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¡Viva La Fiesta!

Parade Will Open Rodeo's Second Day Tomorrow Morning

By Brooks Currey. A rodeo parade, to be held in conjunction with Fiesta Day, will open tomorrow afternoon's program of the UNM three-day rodeo. Starting on campus in the morning, the parade will reach downtown about 10 a.m.

Heading the varade will be the University's first Rodeo Queen, and also the student Fiesta King. Nominated by the Boots and Sad-dles club, the queen will take the spotlight in both events.

Tomorrow afternoon at the fair grounds this royalty will watch the collegiate cowhands come the collegiate cowhands come down to the wire for individual championships. With an added incentive in the form of three quarter-horse colts, the waddies will pull all stops to pare seconds off their times. Donated by C. J. Fisher, Los Lunas; N. T. Baca, Gallegos; and Elmer Hopler of Carlsbad, the colts are a priceless commodity in the Southwest.

The University of Wyoming is making a neighborly gesture in sending a group of its top college hands to compete. Wyoming is having a show of their own on the same dates. Their team is composed of their top talent in an ef-for to rack up points used in the final national standings.

Texas is well represented in the show by Hardin-Simmons, West Texas State, Texas Tech, Sul Ross, and Texas A&I at Kingsville.

Arizona schools in the listings of teams are Arizona University and Arizona State of Tempe.

Other cowboys will represent Colorado A&M, Oklahoma Aggies, who placed high in the finals last year.

Each of three remaining shows contains six events including bareback and saddle-bronc riding, buil riding, calf roping, bull dog-ging, and team roping.

Also in each day's program are events for the cowgirls. These in-clude a cloverleaf barrel race, goat tying event. A rescue race is scheduled for UNM co-eds only. The latter event consists of a dash to load on a second rider be-

What the Well-Dressed Will Wear at Fiesta ...



The big weekend is here and above is shown the order of dress for UNM's third annual Fiesta. Celebrants in the photo are Bob

Proclamation

and fauclty alike. May this Fiesta

go down in the history of the Uni-

versity as an event unsurpassed

Tom L. Popejoy,

President

by all previous celebrations.

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Arundale and Rozann Zurick. All students and faculty who are not thus attired Friday night and Saturday will be subject to the con-

THE NEW MEXICO DAILY-LOBO

Albuquerque, New Mexico, Friday, May 12, 1950

Jedge to Ketch Hombres Which Be it known to all present that today and tomorrow, May 12 and 13, are designated on the campus of the University of New Mexico as Fiesta. May it be a period of great enjoyment for students and fourthy abile. May this Fiesta Ain't Dressed Fit

"Be sure to wear a Fiesta cos-tume tonight and toworrow." This is the advice of Bob Langford who

demnation of Judge Roy Bean's Court which is described elsewhere in this issue. (Daily Lobo photo by Jim Bardin)

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original float.

orchestra will supply the music. Tonight's dance in the gutter will start at 9 p.m. also, with mu-sic by Jimmy Olson and his San-dia Mountain Boys.

Ole Time Medical Show to Entertain

Fiesta Day will bring a wide ssortment of campus light tomorrow morning after the parade in the form of an old time medical show, Bob Langford, chairman of the talent show committee announces. A traveling wagon displaying a sign reading, "Dr. Swing's Desert Juice," will serve as a stage for the show of which Jack Imrie will be the master of ceremonies. The wagon is scheduled to stop at various points on the campus for show presentations. Sponsored by Hillel, USCF, and the Newman Club, the show will sell its widely advertised "brew" to spectators at each performance, Langford says. In addition to Langford, Jack Imrie, Coleen Martin and Sam Swartz are also on the show committee.

Burning of "Prof" Tonight Sets Off **Fiesta Festivities**

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By Jack Gill

The third annual Fiesta starts tonight at 7:15 p.m. with the burning of "El Espiritu del Mal Estudio," an effigy of a gloomy-looking professor complete with cap and gown.

cap and gown. A street dance will follow, with music supplied by a western band, during which the Fiesta King will be crowned by Mrs. Gene Adams, last year's faculty Fiesta queen. At the same time, the Intercolle-giate Rodeo queen will be crowned by Dr. Sherman E. Smith at the fairgrounds during the activities there. there.

Festivities tomorrow morning will be set off with a parade start-ing at 10 a. m. led by William Kunkel and the University band folker and the University band fol-lowed by the 13 rodeo teams and 15 floats. The parade will circle the campus and proceed downtown at 10:30 a.m. This year, it was announced, all floats are horse or man drawn, ex-

cept one containing 20 burros, Concession booths will be open to-night and all day tomorrow. Among them will be a side show and a variety show. All sorts of wares and edible items will be vended also.

Pinatas, flown in from the heart of Mexico, Juarez, will be broken tomorrow morning while the par-ade is lining up for its tramp over Coronado's heretofor undiscovered route.

Sorority and fraternity houses will have open house tomorrow from 5:30 to 7 p.m. In addition to the rodeo trophies cups will be presented to the Fi-esta king, and for the prettiest float, cleverest float, and most original float.

The celebration will be climaxed with an admission-free dance at La Loma tomorrow night from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Glen Henry and his

hind the saddle and return to the starting point, and is a race against time.

Prices are \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for offspring, and 25 cents and an activity card for Univer-sity students.

To Dress Up ... Navy, Air Units to Aid in Fiesta

By Clint Smith

Fiesta Day's traditional beginning, a parade, which this year for the first time will be a joint ceremony with the Navy and Air Force ROTC units resplendent in dress uniform, begins on Zimmerman field at 9 a.m. tomorrow. A reviewing party, composed of President Tom L. Popejoy; Miss Mary Lou Stubbs, NROTC Color Girl; Captain Alfred M. Granum, USN, Professor of Naval Science, and Major Harold, E. Moore USAF, Professor of Air Science and Tactics, will review the parade at Zimmerman Field at 9.

Navy ROTC units will fall in at the north end of the stadium building. AFROTC men will fall in at the south end of the building, and will march to review formation on the east side of the field.

At the formation, there will be the presentation of awards and colors. Company B, NROTC, is honor company this year. Paul White, Company B commander, will receive the colors from Miss Stubbs.

Other awards to be presented are

Jill's Bakery Award for rifle team competition in the AROTC, to be presented to Cadets Ken-th R. Milam, Earl C. Robbins, weth G. Boffin, Robert R. Neel, Ralph R. Davies, Reinhold Nagel, Alphonse V. Ignatowicz, Richard

V. Spindley, John E. Chausteur, and Robert W. Harper. The NROTC staff award for the outstanding freshman student award to Midshipman Paul T. Roberts, Jr.

The Professor of Naval Science award for the NROTC student standing highest in the course in "Seamanship and Navigation". to Midshipman Calvin B. Rogers. Bruce M. Hyatt Intramural Athletic Award for the Midship-

man making the outstanding con-tribution to intramural athletics,

to Midshipman James V. Neely. Albuquerque Lions' Club Award for the Midshipman stand-Award for the Midshipman stand-ing highest in the course in "Na-val Weapons," won by Midship-man Neal F. Current. Albuquerque Rotary Club award for the Midshipman out-

standing in leadership and citi-zenship, won by Middie Robert G. Lalicker, who will also receive the New Mexico Council, Navy League Award for the Midshipman Battalion Commander.

Hugh A. Carlisle Post No. 13 of the American Legion Award to the winner of the company competition for proficiency, the cer-tificate of achievement to be awarded to Mid'n Paul G. White, on behalf of B Company, which he commands.

is in charge of the official Fiesta law-carrying-out body, Judge Roy Bean's Court.

Court will convene tomorrow morning immediaely after the parade to pass sentence on all those who are found guilty of not dressing in appropriate Fiesta attire, Langford said.

The venerable judges who will impose nominal fines on all convicted offenders are Drs. Miguel Jorrin and John E. Longhurst. All money collected in fines will go to the World Student Service Fund, Langford said. Spurs and Vigilantes will act as

marshalls to round up students and faculty not wearing proper Fiesta costumes. In charge of this group are Joanne Dinsmore and Sonia Isaacson.

Langford emphasized that the functions of the Court will be conducted "all in the spirit of good fun."

Flight from Commies **Related by Ex-Consul**

J. Hall Paxton, former U. S. Consul to the Chinese province of Sinkiang, spoke Tuesday to the Press Club on the nature of official reporting for a consulate.

He briefly described his escape last year from his post at Tihwa in Sinkiang, which is north of India and bounded by Russia, Tibet, Mongolia and China, before it was taken over by the Communists. The adventure is more fully covered by a recent magazine article by Paxton.

Paxton recently has been assigner to a State Department post in Albuquerque.

Notebook Is Lost

Lost: Marron loose-leaf notebook with semester's notes. Finder please return to Keen Rafferty, important.

Olson's band, 8 p.m. to mianight in front of the Administration building.

Fiesta Schedule

Today

The crowning of the Fiesta King in circle in front of the Ad-ministration building, 7 p.m. Open air street dance, Jimmy Olson's band 8 p.m. to mid-initi

All booths will be open from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

Tomorrow

Review of NROTC and Air ROTC, and presentation of Color Girl, 9 a.m.

Fiesta parade, forming in front of new men's dorm, 10 a.m.

Some booths will remain open during the morning.

Variet show, Spanish show and other attractions, 10:30 to noon.

Rodeo all afternoon. Fiesta dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

at La Loma ballroom.

Tomorrow is a 2 a.m. night for all women living on campus.

Education College Has Guest Speakers Monday

A meeting of the college of Edu-cation will be held Monday, May 15, 7:30 p.m. at Sara Reynolds Hall. Three people working on a city teaching program are going to be guest speakers on the program. The main discussion will be on Cadet Teaching.

Miss Erna Schroeder, Super-visor for the Elementary Schools in Albuquerque; Mr. J. B. Lenthi-cum, Director of Education in the Elementary Schools in Albuquer-que; and Mrs. Mary Watson will give their views on a city teaching program.

A social hour will follow with refreshments being served by the Home Economics department.

Business Frats Meet

Officers of Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, and Phi Gamma Mu met in Y1-11 last night at 7 p. m. to have their pictures taken.

Boies, Sleeth Appointed Teaching Assistants

Jack Boies and Tom Sleeth, graduating English majors, are recipients of grants-in-aid from two universities.

Boies has received a teaching assistantship from Miami Uni-versity, Oxford, Ohio, and will do work towards a master's degree.

Sleeth, editor of the Thunderbird, has been appointed as an apprentice teacher in the School of Commerce. New York University. He also will do graduate work.

WEATHER

Looks good for fiesta, with a few scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening. Otherwise generally fair today and tomorrow. High today 79, with lows tonight of 48 in the heights and 40 in the valley.



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THE FIESTA SPIRIT

Fiesta begins tonight

Spring holidays are traditional at most collegiate institutions. Many schools have years and years of precedent to work with. Our Fiesta is only three years old tonight.

Considering the youth of the idea, UNM has done very well for itself. We have never heard of anyone not having a great time at Fiesta, (discounting broken dates and other "acts of God").

Potentially, the idea and spirit of Fiesta could make our holiday outstrip them all. The Fiesta theme is probably as simple as any, yet it is unrivalled for a holiday. Fun for all is the principal idea.

Yet, despite its tremendous success so far, we don't believe Fiesta in three years has evolved to a stable point. We have a long way yet to go. Personally, we think it is an intangible spirit which has made the holiday so successful in the past. Actually, the schedule reads more or less like an outdoor Homecoming, so it isn't the events that have put it over in the past. There is undeniably, a Fiesta spirit. We don't believe Fiesta planners have given this spirit a complete opportunity to show itself so far. And it hasn't been entirely their fault.

They had to start from scratch, trying to appease two extreme factions. One faction would turn Fiesta into an educational open house—about as much fun as a three hour lab on a hot day. The other faction would turn Fiesta into a 48

hour drinking party—fun for the first two hours. Fortunately, neither side has ever won out completely, al-though Fiesta No. 1 was closer to the latter, and Fiesta No. 2 closer to the former.

But Fiesta has a tradition, and a long one it is. Even though the campus version is still in its infancy, there have been Fiestas in this part of the world longer than there has been a United States.

No major event can be planned in a few weeks by a few people, no matter how good they are. Therefore, we would like to see a general chairman for Fiesta No. 4 appointed this semester. He could, in turn, later appoint responsible people to committees to work out the various phases of the celebra-tion. With the proper organization we may in the future be able to more fully give vent to that indefinable, but gay Fiesta spirit.

At any rate, Viva la Fiesta!

LI'L ABNER

Save Your Money and **Buy Good Whisky**

Well, kiddies, Your Correspondent Well, kiddles, Your Correspondent feels that he has done someone a grave injustice. Yes Sir! Phi Kap-pa Phi should be apologized to. For the two specific cases which Your Correspondent pointed out, were not eligible. One of the ex-amples only had a 2.0 over all, while the other had a 2.25 over all So many applecies to that a all. So many apologies to that august organization.

However, this error, which was made by Your Correspondent and several others merely highlight the need for the official publica-tion of the requirements of these honorary societies in the Student Handbook. So how about that, Administration? It would help to alleviate a good deal of confusion, etc., etc.

But enough of the honoraries going to continue being the panand now let us get to the WSSF. The WSSF is the World Student Service Fund. This is the organization that is at present calling for contributions upon the part of the student body of the University of New Mexico. The avowed aim and purpose of this organization is to aid in the education of college students in foreign countries. What sort of education, however, is not specified.

Are we generous Americans going to be called upon to contribute to the support of those ungrateful louts, so that they can be reared and educated in the same bigoted, idiotic, chauvanistic fashions as before? Are we going to be the sperm that will spawn these instruments of the devil, such as the Hitler Jugend or the Young Pioneer Groups of the Communists

LETTERIP Voice of the Students • • •

DISAGREES WITH REVIEWER that the voice in the darkness Mr. Wade's advance story leaves Dear Editor:

If the review of the University Theater's "Peer Gynt" (Lobo, May 4) raised no question but that of the competence of your reviewer, we would not bother to write. The production is, after all, a sell-out (one of the few factual matters in which the review was correct). But because we believe that a group which has worked as hard and as long as the cast and staff of 'Peer Gynt" deserves a fair review in a newspaper representing its own university. We feel obligated to attack some of the injustice of Mr. Wade's review.

In the first place, there is no mention of the very excellent choreography. We feel that Doro-thy Davies Miller and the dancers deserve prominent mention in any conscientious review of the play. The lapses of taste and the styl-

istic incompetence which characterize the review are too obvious to require any comment. The ac-tual errors Mr. Wade commits are another matter. We will not catalogue them here, but as a sample case we might mention the fact

(manifestly not "Peer's conscience") does not call itself "the void," but rather the "Boyg." Even a hasty reading of the program would have saved Mr. Wade this mistake. The "soul-seeking pas-tor" to which Mr. Wade refers drops a number of heavy hints as to his identity. A hoof, long nails, and a fiery habitat is associated in current thinking with the devil.

from a reading of the review is that Mr. Wade was dissatisfied with the play and the production simply because he did not understand Ibsen's drama. This rather baffles us, since the central theme is so clearly stated several times. If Mr. Wade had listened more carefully to the speeches between Peer and the Troll King which he dismisses as "a foolish bit of patter," he might have been less confused. That "Peer Gynt" is a study in complete egotism is a well-known fact, and the many passages in the play which develop this theme were well-handled in

the Rodey production. The labelling of the play as "satire" both in the review and in

JOB-PORTUNITIES BY SHIRLEY FAY

Several job possibilities for business administration graduates are now available at the general placement bureau.

The Securities Acceptance cor-poration is seeking a graduate to enter their training program. The trainee will learn finance business. He should be from 22 to 28, will-

ing to travel, and have a general knowledge of business procedure. Starting salary is \$225 plus a car and expenses.

A local real estate and insurance organization desires a graduating

senior to join the business and learn all branches of insurance, including casualt and accident, except life.

A local stationery and office supply company wishes to employ full time bookkeeper.

Representatives from the Gulf Oil corporation, Tulsa, will be here May 18 and 19 to interview business administration graduates regardless of subject concentrations.

Openings in the company will be in field clerical jobs in the production and purchasing warehouse

By AL CAPP

SATURDAY: FIESTA: Review of NROTC and AROTC and presenting of Color girl, 9 a.m.; Fiesta parade, 10 a.m.; Some booths will remain open during the morning; Variety show, Spanish show, 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon; Rodeo all afternoon; Fi-esta dance, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at La Loma ballroom, chaperones to be announced; UNM Gun Club meeting, 1:15 p.m. at the University rifle range; JON-SON GALLERY showing paintings by a group of young art-ists, 3:30 to 5 p.m. at 1909 Las Lomas; Kappa Psi dinner, 6 p. m. at the Franciscan hotel, Dean and Mrs. Roy A. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hock-ing, chaperones; Baptist Stu-dent Union Rereation Night, 7 p. m. at the Baptist Student center.



The stark fact which stands out

says, ". . . the satire is far from penetrating." Doubtless this is true, since there are only a few lines here and there which might by any stretch of this broad term be called "satire." We recommend that the reviewer read any one of a number of excellent definitions of satire which are available. We regret that he did not do so before he so grossly misinterpreted the purpose and method of "Peer Gynt.'

Scotch.

of Europe and the World? Are we

sies for the whole of festering

If these people can be educated in the was of American democracy

in the democratic ways of Jeffer-

son, Payne and Benjamin Frank-

lin and Lincoln and F.D.R. I

would say that they would be worthy of American support. But

if these ungrateful louts are go-

ing to be educated in the ways of "Heil Hitler" and "Dobra Stalin"

then not one cent of American support should be given.

So boys, before you contribute

to breeding a new generation of vipers, Ye Olde Correspondent's

advice to you is to save your

money and buy good whisky. Your meagre pittance will be put to much better use that way

and will aid in supporting Ameri-

can industry, unless you drink

us at a complete loss. Mr. Wade

Festung Europa?

We realize that the production was not perfect. We also understand the prerogative of any re-viewer to judge according to his own tastes. We do, however, feel that an event as important in U.N.M.'s history as the presentation of "Peer Gynt" deserves to

Ben Duncan

be evaluated with a little more insight than was displayed by Mr.

departments. * * * The Nepa division of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane corpo-

types of investigations:

Annual Fiesta Dance At La Loma Tonight

West Coast Band Furnishes Music

Fiesta festivities will end Sunday at 2 a. m. for campus women residents following the traditional Baile de Fiesta from 9 to 1 a. m. tomorrow a't La Loma ballroom.

Glen Henry and his orchestra, widely-known on the west coast,

will play for the dance. No admission will be charged. The Fiesta theme will be carried out in the decorations at the ballroom. Student Entertainment Chairman Fenton Kelley heads the decoration committee, which plans to use sombreros and backdrop decorations.

Fiesta clothes will be the order of the evening, according to Rosemary Stockton, chairman of the Joint Planning Committee.

Fraternity and sorority open houses for all students will be held at most of the houses late tomorrow afternoon.

Kappas Entertain

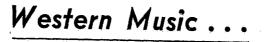
Fathers at Banquet

Kappa Kappa Gammas enter-tained fathers at their annual Father's Banquet Wednesday

night at the chapter house. Members whose fathers were not in town invited professors to attend the dinner. Professors Albert R. Lopes and Marshall R. Nason, bought by the chapter at the WSSF teacher raffle, served the meal.

A skit was given by Roberta Wigely and Betty Thorne. Cal Rogers played his guitar for additional entertainment. Jean Kern arranged for the banquet.

Be sure to submit a name suggestion for the men's new dormitory this week.



Open Air Dance Set for Tonight

Jimmy Olsen and his western band will play for the street dance in front of the Administration building tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. The band will play on a grandstand to be set up at Quivira and Coronado. The street dance follows the

opening of Fiesta and of the con-cession booths along Quivira Ave-

Lambda Chi Officer Visits Local Chapter

Lambda Chi Alpha's administrative assistant of the national headquarters in Indianapolis visited the campus chapter last week-

John Weaver was guest of honor at a dinner Monday night in the private dining hall at the Men's new dorm. Chapter members and alumni were present.

Five members of the chapter re-cently attended the regional conclave at Tucson, Ariz. Red Mc-Laughlin, social chairman, has been elected to be delegate to the national assembly in Chicago in September.

The giant "El Espiritu del Mal Estudio" which will be burned at 7:15 p. m. was made by Al Biefer, chairman, Ed Mann, Rosemary Robinson, Lou Schlotterbeck, Eleanor Gaynor, and Jack Tomlins. Alpha Phi Ome-ga and Vigilantes have worked with them.

Concession Booths Open Tonight on Quivira

Eighteen concession booths will open up for business tonight on Quivira Ave. at 7:30. The stands are each sponsored by campus orare each sponsored by campus or-ganizations which will divide profits on a 50-50 basis with the Alumni Chapel fund. Each group is responsible for the construction and maintenance

of its own booth. The area is expected to be buzzing with activ-ity this afternoon as the stands begin to take shape. Everything from pink lemonade

and ice cream to hot dogs and Fiesta trinkets will be offered for sale by the concessioneers. A few of the booths will also remain in

operation tomorrow.

TAKE YOUR "SPECIAL" DATES TO THE

New officers of the organization Henderson, treasurer.



WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO WARNER-WOODS FOR PORTRAITS 1894 East Central ********************* They expect Nylon's hest... ^{an} ELGIN Nylon and



Jack J. Boies Edith H. Anderson Howard Peterson Phyllis Flanders Don Dickinson

the next few months for several chemists, physicists, and mathe-maticians of the Ph.D. level or higher to perform the following Physical chemists to perform nvestigations to determine var-

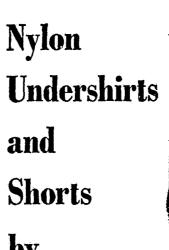
ious physio-chemical properties of materials at high temperature. Much of this would be done by means of vacuum and inert atmos-

hears of vacuum and inert atmos-phere techniques. Theoretical physicists to per-form theoretical investigations to determine various possible types of radiation shields, reactors, ducts, etc. Currently there is an opening of M.S. level to perform pile calculations. pile calculations.

University Program

SUNDAY: Services in churches throughout the city; Newman Club Sunday Mass, 10 a.m. in the Student Union basement lounge; Hillel Counselorship services, 11 a.m. in the Student Union basement lounge; Canterbury Club supper and meeting, 5:30 p.m. at 454 N. Ash.

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WASHBURN'S

Second and Gold

Lobo's Spring Sports Go Into 1950 Finale Track, Tennis and **Golf Teams Enter** BC Meet at Tempe

While Lobo cowhands are busy trying to keep contact with their saddles out at the fairgrounds, the remainder of the local teams head for their finale.

tor their finale. This year's BC track, tennis, and golf meets are being held at Tempe tomorrow. The baseball title has already been sewed up by University of Arizona. Taking two straight games in the play-off with Hardin-Simmons, the Wildcats came through with their predicted first place.

Coach John Dear and his regal golf team are playing through their qualifying rounds today. Led by Peter Griggs and Jim Frost, the hard driving Lobos are ex-pected to come out on the top rung. Suffering but one defeat at the hands of the Oklahoma Aggies, the Dearmen have fond hopes of registering a high place in the national tournament. Held on June 25, the invitational meet on the local links will draw some of the greatest collegiate golf teams in the country.

TRACK HOPES DIM

Lobo track hopes took a plunge into the murky depths when miler Jim Evans and fieldman Scott Freeman came up with a bruised heel apiece. Evans has gathered a hatful of points throughout the season in the mile run and will be missed. Freeman, getting a late start, pushed the iron bulb to many much needed points for UNM.

Big hope for Coach Roy Johnson rests on Clarence Watson and the two mile grind. Watson, who runs the mile and nabs a spot on the relay team, is doped to bring home a blue ribbon.

The tennis side of the ledger is an unpredictable one. Just what



Coach Joe Palaia and his netmen will do has varied from week to week. On good days the players look unbeatable, but the next week has shown them to be a hot and cold outfit.

Bruce Pieters, Harry Montgom-ery, Bob Kayne, and Dave Ong will carry the brunt of the battle at Tempe. A win would be a de-cided upset but, if ready, the team may score in the upper division.

CLEMENTS OPTIMISTIC

Though basketball is long gone officially, Coach Woody Clements and company have been working and company have been working diligently during spring practice. A majority of the men turning out were on last year's varsity and freshman squads. Merle Korte wound up his fourth year on the courts and will get his sheepskin. The rest of the squad is composed mainly of sophs and juniors, giving Clements higher hopes for next year.

Football, of course, will have to await the coming of September. Coach Dud DeGroot and staff will probably make another slice in the probably make another side in the 60-odd men that were out for posi-tions this spring. Rumor has it that DeGroot wants to work with a small squad to give them bene-fit of closer training. Frosh Coach Willis Barnes will again meet the new boys at the front door after miching up the manner and means picking up the manner and means of the double wing formation.

Athletic Club Elects

The Rockets Athletic Club, at its regular bi-monthly meeting Monday in the Men's new dorm, elected the following officers for the coming year: Warren Arm-strong, president; Tom Panicello, vice-president; Joe Koury, secre-tary; Dick Carroll, treasurer; Jack O'Shaugnessy, social chair-man; Pete Zagone, senate representative.

Be sure to submit a name suggestion for the men's new dormitory this week.

Courses in:

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RICHARDSON'S

A Girl and A Buck ... Rodeo Offers Good Entertainment

By Brooks Currey

Maybe it's because we are from a state that does not go all-out for rodeos, but the show out at for rodeos, but the show out at the fairgrounds has us completely fascinataed. Not only are the con-testants the best in collegiate cir-cles but they represent colleges and areas we students are famil-iar with. That either the Aggies or the Lobos have a good chance or the Lobos have a good chance to wind up in top spots adds to the interest of the rodeo. Perhaps the happiest angle of

the whole thing is the price of admission. Along about the middle of the month students begin to

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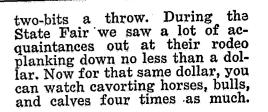
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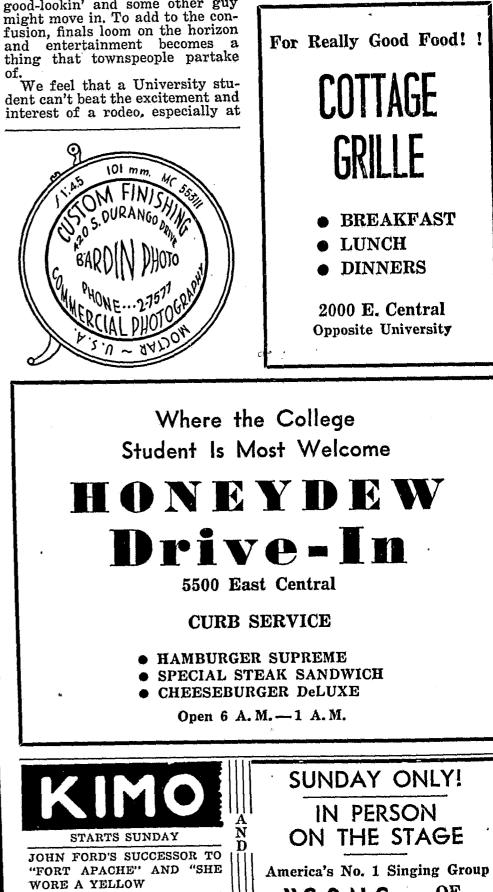
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rattle the sugar bowl and wonder if they should have bought that piece of pie last week. One could stay in the dorm or at home but, then the gal friend is pretty good-lookin' and some other guy might move in. To add to the con-



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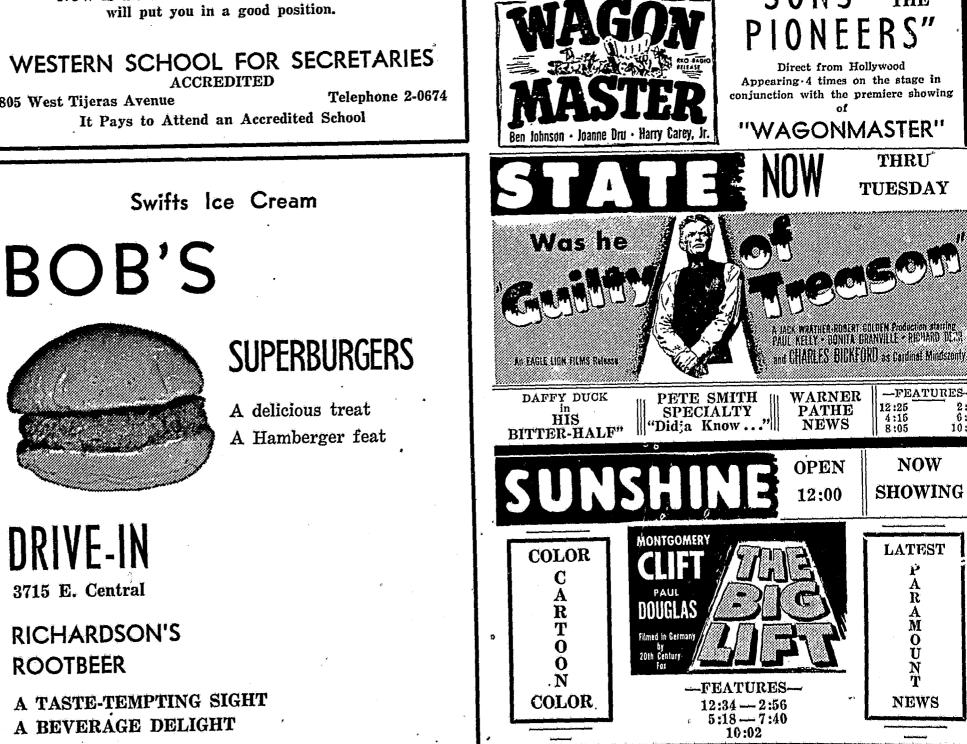
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