

11-14-1950

The New Mexico Daily Lobo, Volume 053, No 33, 11/14/1950

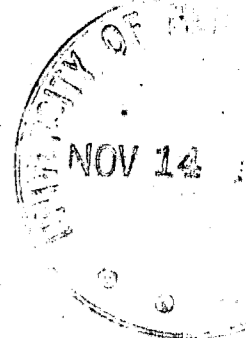
University of New Mexico

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Army Pulls Few Punches; Routs Fighting Lobos 51-0

By Paul Shodal

WEST POINT, N.Y., Nov. 11—(Special to the Daily Lobo)—Army didn't teach restraint here this afternoon as its Cadets, the nation's top football team, hurried to smack down the New Mexico Lobos 51-0.

The largest crowd ever to witness a football game in hallowed Michie stadium, 30,476, cheered as the Cherry-shirted underdogs from New Mexico held the future generals to a 7-0 advantage at the first quarter.

The Cadets pulled no punches as they played their top hands almost the entire distance. The expected shining light of the day was Al Pollard, the powerful and confident fullback from California. The Army backfield ace scored 19 points during the afternoon.

The Army juggernaut, gathering steam as its seemingly inexhaustible supply of reserve wore down

See story on page four

the New Mexico forces, capitalized on several costly Lobo mistakes. Here we use the word "reserves" loosely. They are not reserves in sense of being "substitutes." They are reserves that often do a job just as well as the starting eleven.

The Army uses a complete platoon system; an offensive unit and a defensive unit. Each of these units is two players deep in each position.

He is one of many Cadets who cannot be called "second-stringers."

The fact that Gil Stevenson and Jim Cain did not play for Army is no criterion that Army wasn't going all-out in the scoring department. Stevenson, a top fullback in his own right, has been relegated to the reserve line by Pollard's sensational play. So we have in this case, a former all-American candidate playing with a reserve unit.

For the first time in many games, a Lobo opponent failed to get a man loose on a long scoring jaunt. The Army yardage for the most part was of a six- to 10-yard gaining nature. The clean play in the game reflects the statistic that only a total of 65 yards in penalties was assessed.

Chuck Hill and Roger Cox, playing brilliantly for a lost cause, led the New Mexico offense. Manny Morales, the Lobos' defensive tower, smacked hard, along with Tony Bernitsky, Ray Newman, and Bill McLaughlin.

Pre-med Club Slates Field Trip; Petitions National Fraternity

A trip to the State Mental hospital at Las Vegas and one to the Lovelace clinic here are planned for the newly organized Pre-med club.

The club will hold its second meeting in Biology 12A at 7:30 tonight. At its first meeting two weeks ago a constitution was drawn up and officers were elected.

A petition is being made by the club to Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity, for a charter.

All pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-veterinary students are invited to the meeting tonight.

Chosen as president for this semester was Reed Porter. Other officers elected were Aleck Chello, vice-president; Mary Cay Jones, secretary; Faith Shering, treasurer, and John Wiley, social chairman.

Dr. Edward F. Castetter and Dr. Martin W. Fleck were chosen as faculty advisers for the club.

Tibet's Mesa Is Top For Rockets - LaPaz

Dr. Lincoln LaPaz, director of the Institute of Meteoritics, told the Optimist club Friday he believes the Chinese Communists want Tibet to keep the United Nations from using the four-mile high plateau for launching guided missiles.

LaPaz said that missiles launched from Tibet's rarified atmosphere would meet less resistance and consequently go much farther.

He added that the Communists know that it is a key place for attacking or protecting vital countries in Asia.

Judah to Lead Forum

Dr. Charles B. Judah, associate professor of government, will speak tomorrow night at a meeting of Air Reserve units. The meeting will be at 7:30 in the old theater building on Kirtland AF base. Dr. Judah will lead a forum discussing "Instruments of National Policy."

19-Year-Old Violinist . . .



George Fenley

Fenley Is Civic Orchestra Guest Star

George Fenley, 19-year-old violinist, will be the guest artist presented by the Albuquerque Civic Symphony orchestra at 8:15 p. m., Thursday, in Carlisle gym.

Fenley will play the Mendelssohn Concerto in E minor, a vehicle particularly designed to exhibit the talents of a young artist.

At the age of five Fenley won a talent contest during the Texas Centennial in 1936.

Fenley is the son of Dr. and Mrs.

G. Ward Fenley of Albuquerque.

Mu Phi Epsilon awarded Fenley first prize in a contest sponsored by that organization at McFarlin hall on the campus of Southern Methodist University. He was 15 at the time and won over students whose ages ranged up to 21.

The Symphony will also play Handel's water music, ballet music from Schubert's Rosamunde, and the Overture to Die Meistersinger from Wagner.

Bach's B Minor Mass To Be Given Sunday; No Admission Charge

Bach's eighteenth-century B Minor Mass will have its first Albuquerque performance Nov. 19 at 8:30 p. m. in the SUB. There will be no admission charge.

Under direction of Prof. Morton Schoenfeld, a 54-voice choir, aided by a 21-piece orchestra, will present the composition.

Rated as neither Catholic nor Protestant in scores or words, the Bach Mass represents the dual aims of its author. A devout Lutheran, Bach is said to have combined the best in Protestant and Catholic liturgies.

To put over the impressive choruses and arias that Bach wrote into this major work, Professor Schoenfeld is using a well-balanced choir of 17 sopranos, 17 altos, eight tenors, 13 basses, four soloists, and an orchestra.

The sopranos are: Beverly Burke, Patricia Yenny, Edith Bray, Marietta Brown, Beatrice Hubbell, Alice Dement, Elissa Frazier, Mitzi Reed, Barbara Watkins, Ollie Austin, Harriet M. Riebe, Barbara McLean, Evelyn Losack, Patricia Dickson, Gloria Castillo, Grace Marben, and Mary Thomas.

The altos are: Mila Castillo, Rita Sharpes, Josie Klassen, Margaret Klassen, Frances Martin, Eleanor Silbo, Arlene Davenport, Margaret Spaberg, Molly Hardaway, Noralee Rumbaugh, Sue Izzard, Jane Baldwin, Evelyn Miller, Mary Bryan, Suzanne Hernandez, Jean Luttrell, and Connie Forbes.

The eight tenors are: Wesley Selby, Jim Benner, Rea Alsop, Bob Daniels, Edwin Todd, George Purnell Diggs, Jim Dulte, and Ted Phillips.

The basses are: Gene McDaniel, Phil Thomas, Tom Lief, Wiley Peoples, Richard Bittman, Neil Wilson, Edward Abbey, Halim El-Dabh, Joe Salazar, Charles G. Smith Jr., Wm. Henry Scultz, Sam Fresquez, and Austin Peck.

The four featured vocal soloists are: Mitzi Reed and Evelyn Husack, sopranos; Evelyn Miller, alto; and Neil Wilson, bass.

NOTICE

Mortar Board asks students who ordered mums for Homecoming but did not pick them up to report to the Associated Students office in the SUB for refunds.

The Student Spirit committee will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the SUB lounge to plan Friday's pep rally. Pictures will be taken for the Mirage.

Wilson, 3 Students In Church Program

The Rev. Dr. F. M. Wilson, director of the United Student Christian fellowship at UNM, and three foreign UNM students took part in the Sunday services at the Evangelical United Brethren church.

The Rev. Dr. Wilson gave the morning sermon. Marie Sommerville from India, Sang Keun Chun from Korea, and William Mensa Dapra from West Africa, presented the evening program.

Walker to Speak on FCC Practices, Functions

Paul A. Walker, Federal Communications Commission member, will speak tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Science Lecture hall. He is being presented by the UNM College of Law.

Walker, who has been an FCC member since it started in 1934, will discuss functions and practices before the Federal Communications Commission as it applies to radio and tele-communications.

The public is invited.

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness today, with a high of 54 degrees. Possible snow over the mountains late today.

Student Constitution Gets Faculty Approval

By Jim Tucker

The new Associated Students constitution was unanimously approved by the voting faculty yesterday afternoon.

The Student Affairs committee and the Policies committee favored the new constitution by unanimous vote last week. It was approved last spring by the Student senate.

Taos Editor's Book Masked Gods, to Be Released by U Press

"Masked Gods," a new novel by Frank Waters, editor of the Taos weekly El Crepusculo, will be released by the University Press tomorrow.

A product of 20 years of research, the novel is an interpreta-



Frank Waters

tion of Navaho and Pueblo ceremonialism against a historical background. It interprets the meaning of the ceremonials in terms of modern systems of science—psychology, geology, and atomic physics. The author draws a comparison between the religious philosophies of the Pueblos and Navahos and Eastern civilizations.

Waters lived on the Navaho reservation when he was a boy and has lived around Indians most of his life.

Among his most important works are "The Colorado," which sold 50,000 copies and was praised by 250 reviewers, and "The Man who Killed the Deer." The latter was termed by Stephen Vincent Benet, Burton Rascoe, John Chamberlain, and Joseph Henry Jackson as the "best novel on Indians ever written."

Of his eight novels, two have been published in England and one in France.

Hoff Talks to Sigma Xi

Dr. C. C. Hoff, assistant professor of biology, spoke at the regular meeting of Sigma Xi last night. His topic was "The Nature of the Biotic Community."

Former U Lecturer . . .

Huie Edits American Mercury

William Bradford Huie, freelance writer and UNM visiting professor in journalism for the 1949 summer session, has been appointed editor of the American Mercury.

Announcement of the appointment came in a letter from David Eliot Green to Dr. Thomas C. Donnelly, a close friend of Huie's.

Huie, an Alabaman, has free lanced since 1937. One of America's foremost advocates of air power, he has had articles appearing on that subject in Readers' Digest and other magazines. Huie authored a book titled "The Case Against the Admirals."

Since 1937 Huie has written

Ratification by the student body and approval by the University regents is all that is necessary for the new statutes to become campus law in September, 1951.

The new constitution is the first to be submitted for faculty approval. If ratified by the student body and approved by the University regents it will be the first Associated Students constitution to have complete sanction of the University.

Drafting of the new constitution began in November, 1949 as a revision of the old, now present, one. The result is a new, streamlined document which is about one-fourth as long as the present constitution. The new document increases the authority and responsibility of the Student senate and gives more proportionate representation of students in the senate.

Among other changes, the new constitution makes it necessary for the Student senate to approve or disapprove of all budgets prepared by the Student council. Under the new constitution the Student senate must review all major appointments made by the student body president.

Baby Gets Blood, Baca Thanks Donors

Albert Baca, UNM student whose baby was in need of blood transfusions last week, reported today that his 16-months-old son's condition has improved.

Baca said he wished to thank all students who contributed to the St. Joseph's hospital blood bank in his child's behalf.

Engineers, Physicists, Mathematicians Needed

Staff members from the Naval Electronics laboratory in San Diego will interview prospective employees tomorrow and Thursday.

R. K. Sigler, director of the University placement bureau, said that Harold Abbey and Cy Fraser would be on the campus looking for young men who want to do electrical engineering work. Special jobs for physicists and mathematicians will also be available. The San Diego laboratory is also looking for engineers in the fields of civil, mechanical, structural, architectural, and chemical engineering.

The field is limited to graduates or to those who will finish some time this year, Sigler said.

He said that seniors accepted could be granted a 90-day deferment and that veterans could be accepted and granted unlimited time to report for duty.

All persons interested should contact Sigler by tomorrow morning.

largely for Readers' Digest, Coronet, Nation's Business, Liberty, and American Mercury.

He first broke into prominence with an expose of former communists in the atomic energy set-up. While at UNM he had several nationwide tilts with David Lilienthal, then head of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Last spring Huie wrote an article on the Lorus case which was an incident of two vacationing couples who disappeared after last being heard from in Albuquerque. The article appeared in Coronet.

H. L. Mencken was editor of American Mercury.

Published Tuesday through Friday of the regular college year, except during holidays and examination periods by the Associated Students of the University of New Mexico. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Albuquerque, August 1, 1918, under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed by the University Printing Plant. Subscription rate, \$4.50 per school year, payable in advance.

Editorial and Business office in the Journalism building. Tel. 2-5523
Wright Van Deusen Editor
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Bill Wade News Editor
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The Daily Lobo is an independent newspaper published for the benefit of the students and the University, but it does not assume that opinions expressed in editorials and columns are necessarily those of the majority of the student body. Authors of contributions to the Letterip column must be known to the editors, although names may be withheld on request. Letters may be cut if exceeding 250 words.

FREE AND EQUAL PINNING

"Pinning is a process restricted to persons possessing pins," the man who owns one says. But ask an old veteran student who can't afford to buy a pin because his pin money goes to keep his baby's diaper in proper position, and he says, "Pinning—phooey."

The time has come for an unbiased explanation of pinning, not only to inform the pinless, but to re-establish the facts in the minds of heads with pins.

A "pin," says Webster, "is a piece of wood or metal used for fastening things together. It is usually a small, pointed and headed piece of wire for fastening clothes or attaching papers, hence a thing of small value, a trifle."

Examples listed are clothespin, linchpin (used to keep a wheel from falling off), rolling pin, bowling pin, and skittle pin. Colloquially, Webster says, pins are also legs.

The process of pinning is described as "to fasten, join, secure, or transfix by or with a pin. To fasten or hold as by thrusting a pin through; to seize and hold fast." An example phrase given is, "He did not care a pin for her." Figuratively, a pin is "that on which something is pinned," like the back seat of an automobile or a booth at Okie's. A pin is also "a hard swelling or callus on the sole of a hawk's foot." Definition two under 11-a is not fit to be printed.

To be in or on a jolly or merry pin is to be in a merry or jolly mood or frame of mind. "To fasten, affix, or attach (to or on a person or thing); as, to pin a slander on a person; hence, now rare, to make dependent upon," seems to be the definition most accurately identifying pinning as practiced on this campus.

It appears that what Webster was driving at in his scholarly exposition is that a pin is a sharp object with a flat head that, if used properly, will hold things together and keep wheels from going astray. Pinning also seems to have slanderous implications under certain circumstances.

In effect Webster tended to confirm that a requisite to pinning is possession of a pin; or perhaps the campus politico missed the boat last election by not issuing a cry for "free and equal pinning for all." A date bureau was one of the campaign planks. Why the discriminatory pinning practices? jg

With the season's reverses on the gridiron, Coach Dud DeGroot's theme song may very well be "Carry me back to West Virginia."

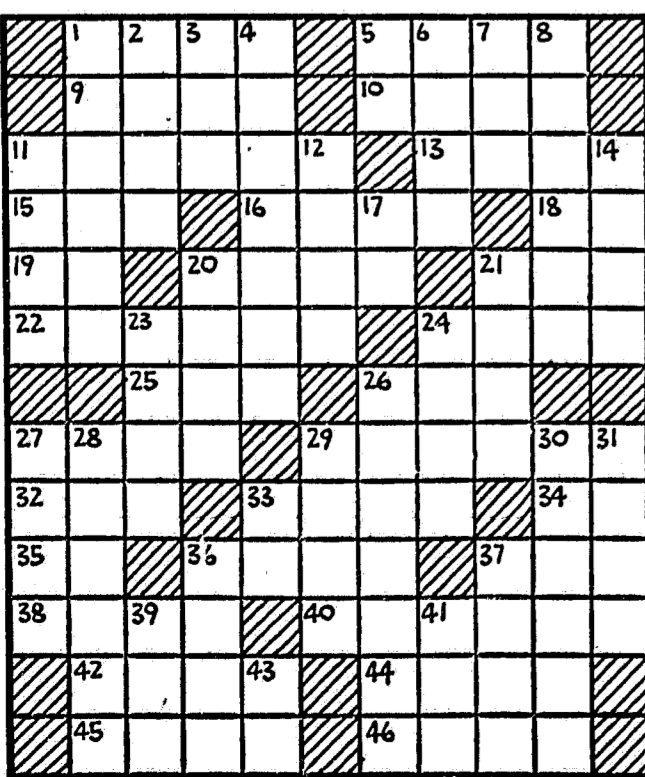
DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
45. Entitle
46. Rodents
DOWN
5. Young oyster
9. River (Belg. Congo)
10. French river
11. Dresses, as feathers
13. Back of the neck
15. Anoint
16. Fencing sword
17. Water god (Baby.)
19. King of Bashan (Bib.)
20. Beautiful bird
21. Lizard
22. Foam
24. Crowlike birds
25. Concealed
26. Shake
27. Arched wicket (croquet)
29. Hot-water tank
32. Blunder
33. The head
34. Behold!
35. Music note
36. Child's puppet
37. Apple seed
38. S-shaped molding
40. Declamatory outpouring
42. Baking chamber
44. Ireland

ACROSS
17. Half an em
20. Vessel
21. Nobleman
23. God of war (Scand.)
24. Prison
26. Merrier
27. A man of valor
28. Pacific coast state
29. Roll of cloth
30. Leaves off, as a syllable
31. Thick cord
33. River (It.)
36. Consider

Yesterday's Answer

37. Portion
39. Girl's name
41. Narrow inlet (geol.)
43. Northeast (abbr.)



Man in the Lounge By Jim Brees

Who's a Babbitt?

Nestled cozily beside this column last week was a none-too-cozy Letterip entry. Framed and signed as a defense of the T-Bird, it degenerated to creating a mythical campus group which was alleged to be resisting with Philistine gusto all worthwhile literary efforts.

It was clear enough that fraternal organizations were the nucleus of this reactionary body, but the war envisioned between fraternities and independents, Daily Lobo and T-Bird, Republicans and literary folk, was clear to no one except the letter's writer.

As a defense for T-Bird Boss Abbey, who didn't need one in the first place, it was laid out with a trowel. As an example of a new social paralysis equally as chronic as the Babbittity it attacks, the letter was a gem.

When Sinclair Lewis crucified solid-citizen George Babbitt, he thereby immortalized a type of person who has since been under 23 years of constant ridicule. The real estate business and membership in the Boosters' clubs got to be downright unpalatable. Everyone scrambled as far off Main Street as possible, and it became apparent that the best way to prove the break with community bromides was to join in loud and clear with the Babbitt-baiting free-for-all. In the midst of this, George Babbitt's heir, Gaylord Babbitt, materialized.

The Boosters' club was good enough company for Dad, but not

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



(English Assignment: An ORIGINAL composition)

for Gaylord. Only the continental atmosphere of a little hard-to-find foreign restaurant will do for Gaylord, and he will wear his heels to find such a place. His conversation which clings almost exclusively to such topics as existentialism, sex, and modern art, would have left the old man cold.

The gimcracks and affectations created by this group are hardly any different from the fraternal badges which it professes to abhor. Viereck's point, of course, is that a bunch of Gaylords are managing in a modern way to out-Babbitt old

George himself. The Gaylords are an unwelcome inclusion in truly liberal circles. To judge genuinely intellectual groups by them is unfair, but hard to avoid, since they make the most noise. While the genuine thinkers quietly strive for progress, the verbose pseudos are off jousting with windmills. Greatness, fortunately, appears as frequently among individuals as it does among fraternal people. But the presence of single-celled growths such as the Gaylords is always around to smother it.

University Program

TUESDAY — UNM Young Democrats meeting, 4 p. m. in west end of SUB.

Club Anza meeting, 7:30 p. m. in SUB basement lounge.

Anthropology club presents Frank Van Wort lecturing on Mesa Verde, 7:30 p. m. in Ad. 150.

NAACP meeting, 8 p. m. in Y1-8.

Phi Chi Phi Fellowship Bible study and group discussion, 7:30 p. m. in C4-2.

UNM Forensic society meeting, 8:15 p. m. in Y1-1.

Delta Sigma Pi meeting, 8:30 p. m. in Y1-5A.

Sofaest rehearsal, 4 p. m. in SUB basement lounge.

Hitch and Switch Square Dance club, 8:30 p. m. in gym.

WEDNESDAY — Exhibition of Jonson gallery, 1909 Los Lomas, 8:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Delta initiation tea, 4:30 p. m. in SUB basement lounge.

A. Ph. A (student branch) meeting, 5 p. m. in Science Lecture hall.

Panhellenic council meeting, 5 p. m. at Delta Delta Delta house.

Student council meeting, 5 p. m. in Student council room.

Alpha Phi Omega active meeting, 7 p. m. in SUB basement lounge.

Candlelight dance, 7 to 9 p. m. in SUB ballroom.

Boots and Saddles club meeting, 7:30 p. m. in Y1-5.

Delta Sigma Pi active meeting, 7:30 p. m. in Y1-1.

Delta Sigma Pi pledge meeting, 7:30 p. m. in Y1-3.

Press club meeting, 7:30 p. m. in Journalism 212.

"hoop" who is more of a detriment to America than Hitler. Says the great Justice Holmes was nothing but a Conservative Republican behind his times.

We feel that everyone, including the men themselves, should know how the rest of the Law School feels about them. We dare you to publish this letter.

Wake up, Dean Gausewitz and President Popejoy.

William Prosser, Richard Campbell, Samuel Williston.

Editor's note: We are sure Dean Gausewitz and President Popejoy would feel this letter were sincere if the students who wrote it had signed their real names. No such students by the above names are registered at UNM, and we feel sure the famous lawyers who do go by the above names had nothing to do with the letter.

DAILY LOBO SOCIETY MARGE HELPER, Editor

Portales Editor Tells Students How to Do It **Gym Dancers Will Put Poetry Into Motion**

"The University gives you an opportunity to experiment with writing and a chance to learn responsibility in writing," said Gordon K. Greaves, visiting lecturer in journalism for this week.

Greaves, editor of the Portales Daily News, is a graduate of UNM. He is talking to journalism classes here on various phases of newspaper work. He said his subject in some of the beginning classes will be on rules and regulations of news writing.

"Rules and regulations," he said, "should be a guide for writers and not a dictate."

Editor of the Daily Lobo in 1934 and 1935, he said he was pleased to note the progress of the paper, "particularly in photography." In 1935 he said there were few pictures in the Lobo and those were borrowed from the town papers.

Greaves said the present journalism department is "beyond the wildest dreams of my time." In those days the journalism department was in the attic of Raley hall with some lectures given in a basement room.

To all writers his advice was to learn to express themselves simply and clearly.

The Word By Marge Helper

Have You Got The Word Yet?

I hope Homecoming and eight-weeks never come together again. Famous Last Words: "They won't, ever take me; I have a bad knee."

Karla Banta, Theta, was here for a visit recently.

Some of the pinnings over the weekend are: Bobby Allyn, Bandleher, to George York, K; Anne Peterson, Theta, to Jack Boyd, KS; and Alpha Stidham, Theta, to Jim Parrell, Phi Delt. Good luck to all of them.

The SAE hayride Saturday night was a terrific party. The wagon left from the house and went to the mountains. In a lodge there was a dance to mountain music. (I use the term music loosely). Mr. and Mrs. Hafen were chaperones.

Bill Blanc, who was Phi Delt here and is now in the navy, has returned to the States. Bob Laliker, also in the navy, is due here around Thanksgiving. Bob is an SAE.

I'm sorry that more couldn't have turned out for the welcome-home at the airport. It was nice of Dean Edwards to decide whether the girls should go. Too bad it couldn't have been arranged. I think that the general opinion is that the boys gave a good showing.

Last Friday there was mention of a pinning and unpinning of the same couple. First, it didn't take place; second, I didn't put it in, even though it appeared under my name. However, Wright Van Deusen is going steady with Judy Caldwell as of Sunday night.

Let's all support the APhiO Toy dance. It's this Friday.

Business Student to Go To Manufacturers' Meet

Ernest Carmichael has been selected by Dr. Vernon G. Sorrell, dean of the College of Business Administration, to attend the National Association of Manufacturers meeting in New York City, Dec. 5-8.

Carmichael is a business administration senior and president of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

Waters Has Open House

Elizabeth Waters, UNM modern dance instructor, held open house last week for music and dance students at her home on the north side. Twenty-seven students from South America, France, Hawaii, Okinawa, and South Africa attended. William Mensa-Dapaa and Richmond Edward Bawah from the Gold Coast entertained with African dances, and the Okinawans showed the Americans and other foreign students what boogie-woogie in Japanese style is like.

There is no need to worry about falling hair. Suppose it ached like teeth and had to be pulled out.



Reprinted from December 1950 issue of Equite Copyright 1950 by Equite, Inc. "It's nice, but I had in mind some sort of pension plan"

Dorm Women to Dance

The Alvarado hotel ballroom will be the scene of the Marron-Hokona informal candlelight dance Friday from 9 p. m. to midnight. Rita's band will provide music.

Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, heard H. H. Luthegg, general manager of New Mexico Better Business bureau, last week. His topic was "Business Today."

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Fixley Will Check Schools in 3 Towns

Prof. Everett H. Fixley, director of the UNM Teacher Placement bureau and chairman of the New Mexico state committee of the North Central association, will leave Thursday to visit high schools in Los Alamos, Espanola, and Santa Fe. The visits are being made in the interest of UNM and the North Central association.

Dr. Fixley has visited the following New Mexico high schools this month: Las Vegas, Springer, Clayton, Raton, Roy, De Moines, Artee, Farmington, Taos, Grants, Gallup, Cimarron, Kirtland, and Greenville.

Will Dates Rate Mates?

The Forensic society will meet tonight at 8:15 in the Speech building. Members of a panel will discuss the topic, "In What Way Does Dating Enable Young People to Make the Best Choice of Mates?"

Lettermen to Pick Queen

The Lettermen club will elect its queen tonight in a meeting at 7:30 in Y1-12, President Gene Polk said. Nominations will be accepted for "Who's Who on College Campuses?"

"Pina" means "pineapple"; it has close relatives in the family Bromeliaceae.

The candidate who receives the greatest number of votes at a primary becomes the nominee of his party, and if he receives the greatest number of votes at the final election he is declared elected. — American State Government by MacDonaid.

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Play-by-Play of Lobo-Army Game

Editor's Note: This is the first time a complete play-by-play has been carried in the Daily Lobo.

By Paul Shodal

The following is the play-by-play of the Army-New Mexico game, played at Michie stadium, West Point, N. Y., Nov. 11. We hope it will serve a purpose in showing how improved the Lobos' play was over the past five weeks.

New Mexico kicked to Army. Blaik passed to Martin for 6. Blaik's pass to Weaver was broken up. Pollard hit the middle for 3 and Blaik punted to the NM 24.

Hill made two yards off right tackle. McSmith carried off tackle for 24. Hill again ran off tackle for 2 and Orosco punted. The Army safely fumbled the punt, but recovered.

Martin ran off his left tackle for 3. Blaik threw perfectly to Foldberg, who dropped the pass over center. Pollack ran his left end for 7 and a first down. Blaik tried to pass, was blocked by Bernitsky and Newman. Martin ran off guard for 3. Blaik threw to Pollard for 4. Blaik punted to Hill on NM 15.

Martin made 10 around LE, fumbled; but Ackerson of Army came up with ball in the midst of several Lobos. Pollard ran for first down. Martin runs to Lobo 43. Pollard ran through left side, picked up blockers nicely, and raced 43 yards for the score. Pollard converted. 7-0.

Pollard kicked to Hill on goal line. Return of 30 yds. Hill slipped going inside right end, no gain. Hughes passed to Hill, good for 24 yds. McSmith threw good block. Cox made off right guard. Cox made 2 in center for first down on Army 34. Hill made 3 in the middle. Hughes' pass to McSmith was incomplete. End of 1st quarter. Army 7, New Mexico 0.

Hill kicked out on Army 10. Pollard hit the center for 1. Martin swept left end for 24. Blaik's pass intended for Foldberg incomplete. Martin ran off left tackle for 23. Blaik threw to Weaver, 35 yards, and a touchdown. (Weaver alone in end zone.) Pollard converted. Army 14, New Mexico 0.

Army penalized 5 for off side. Martin made 10 off left tackle. Pollard ran off right tackle for 10. First down. Martin gained 8. Blaik's pass, intended for Foldberg, blocked by Bernitsky. Pollack ran for 2 yards and first down. Pollard exploded off tackle (four Lobos slipped off) and ran 33 yards for the score. Pollard converted. Army 21, New Mexico 0.

Pollard kicked off from own 35, following offsides penalty, to Hill, returned 19 yards. Hill hit the center for 2. Cox made 4 off left tackle. McSmith failed to gain in the middle. Orosco kicked to Reich as Reynolds knocked him out of bounds on the spot.

Filipski ran right end for 4. Depew hit other end for 5. Fischl ran for 4 and a first down. Blaik's long pass, intended for Filipiski, intercepted by Campbell on NM 25.

Cox made 2 through the center. Hughes was thrown for a 10-yard loss attempting to pass. Hill, on a fake punt, gained 4. Orosco kicked out on the Army 45.

Filipski made 4 on a cut-back. Blaik's pass, intended for Conway, was long. Filipiski ran his left end for 2. (Morales laid a good tackle on him.) Blaik kicked out beautifully on the NM 3.

Cox hit the middle twice for a 13-yard total. Hill made 1. Cox made 2 in the center. Orosco's kick was blocked by Erickson. Ball rolled out of end zone for 2 point safety for Army. Score: Army 23, New Mexico 0.

NM kicked off from own 20 to Flick. Blaik's pass intended for Flick incomplete. Blaik's pass to Loehlein incomplete. Blaik faded to pass, found no receiver. Morales put a spine-tingling tackle on him on west sideline at the half. Army 23, NM 0.

Second Half

Pollard kicked to Hill, who returned 22 yds. McSmith made 2 and Cox made 1 in the middle. Hughes' pass intended for Hill incomplete. Orosco punts to the 50. Fischl made 4 off left tackle. Boyle fumbled and Bernitsky recovered on NM 45.

Cox, no gain, in middle. Hughes' pass, to Hill, 36 yds. to Army 10, called back as backfield in motion occurred. McSmith gained 4. Hill

punted out on Army 41.

Filipski hit middle for 6. He hit same for 9. Blaik threw to Foldberg for 5. Filipiski failed to gain. Blaik tried pass, rushed by Logan, thrown for 10 yd. loss. Filipiski ran right end for 21. Fischl hit center for 9. Filipiski fumbled, recovered by Guiney on NM 24. Hill hit off tackle for 3. Lateral, Cox to McSmith, made 4. Hill lost 1 in the center. Hill punted, partially blocked by Shira, out on NM 30.

Filipski ran right end for 2. Fischl hit the center for 8, then hit off tackle for 7. Filipiski made 5 and first down on NM 7. Blaik crossed Lobos up by passing to Foldberg for score. Pollard converted. Army 30, New Mexico 0.

Pollard kicked to Hill on NM 3, return of 22 yards. Hughes thrown for 4 yard loss. Hughes rushed in passing, thrown for 13 yard loss. Speer fumbled attempting to punt. Army took over on NM 2. Filipiski scored off right guard. Pollard converted. Score: Army 37, NM 0.

Pollard kicked to Cox, return of 18 yards. McSmith failed to gain. Price passed to McSmith for 9. Hill made 4 off left guard. Hill gained 3 over right guard. Price's pass, intended for Speer incomplete (a juggle act by both teams). Price passed to Hill for 5. McLaughlin made 3 and first down on Army 47. On the most deceptive of the Lobos' plays, Price lateraled to McLaughlin for 9. Price passed to Hill, no gain. Hill hit the center for first down. McLaughlin made 4 off left

tackle. McLaughlin fumbled and Army recovered on own 25.

Filipski made 5 off left tackle. Boyle made 5 off tackle. Reich found Weaver behind the defenders, threw to him for a score. The play covered 67 yards. (5 min., 41 sec., of 4th qt.) Pollard converted. Army 44, NM 0.

Pollard kicked to Hill, who returned 17 yds. McSmith made 6 in the center. Price's pass to Speer, incomplete. Price's pass, intended for Speer, was intercepted by Blaik, who returned 10 yards to NM 22. Depew ran right end for 6. Filipiski made 1 at right tackle. Reich's pass to Weaver, 15 yds to NM 3. Depew made 2 in the center. Fischl scored on straight buck. Pollard converted. Score: Army 51, NM 0.

Pollard kicked to Hill in the end zone. He returned 14 yds. McLaughlin made 1. Hughes' pass to Keenan, incomplete. McLaughlin around left end for 5. Speer punted.

Fifteen yards vs. Army, clipping. Guess made none at center. Fuqua made 4 off right tackle. Filipiski kicked to Hill on NM 8. Two Orosco passes intended for Hill, incomplete. McLaughlin made 4 off right tackle. Orosco fumbled snap, but got off good kick. Boyle made 5 off right tackle; Boyle thrown for 5 yard loss. Boyle's pass, intended for Loehlein, incomplete. Filipiski kicked out on NM 20.

Hughes made 4 off right tackle. Hughes was rushed twice for losses as the game ended. FINAL SCORE: ARMY 51, NEW MEXICO 0.



DAILY LOBO
SPORTS

PAUL SHODAL, Editor



Huffman to Relate Story of Army Trip

Berl Huffman, UNM director of athletics, will be master of ceremonies at Wednesday's Booster meeting at the Hilton hotel. He is expected to relate experiences of his trip last week during which he spoke to five UNM alumni meetings and saw the New Mexico-Army football game.

Bill Hall, managing director of the UNM Alumni association, accompanied Huffman on the trip East.

Films of the game and a discussion on the Army and Bradley games are also on the schedule.

Clark Talks to Lawyers On Property Statutes

Robert E. Clark, assistant professor of law, spoke yesterday at the Albuquerque Lawyer's luncheon. He reviewed some aspects of the community property law in New Mexico.

Clark is a member of the New Mexico and Arizona bar associations. He has practiced in Albuquerque and Las Cruces.

Pi Beta Phi Throw Ice-skating Party

Pi Beta Phi entertained Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta Sunday at an ice-skating party at the Ice arena. In spite of several bumps and bruises acquired during the afternoon, the party was a great success.

For an example of bumps and bruises, take a look at Tommy Thompson's right cheek.

Nearly 100 people participated in the games and fancy skating. Bernice Wilson, Pi Phi social chairman, was in charge.

Independents Take First In Volleyball Tourney

The Independents emerged victors in the intramural volleyball tournament Saturday. The Alpha Delta Pis took second place.

Ann McNamara, tournament chairman, said four organizations entered teams in the tourney: Newman club, Alpha Delta Pi, Independent, and Phi Pi. Four men and four women made up each team. Refreshments were served after the tournament.

Be Happy-

Go Lucky!

The campus queen is now my girl; My charm, sir, leaves her weak. She's dropped her other boyfriends for My Lucky Strike technique.

By John Scholding
Temple University

I put a Lucky with my test To see if it would pay. My paper got a big flat F; The Lucky Strike an A.

By Cy Kees
University of Oklahoma



Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

In German class the word is 'Ja' In French the word is 'Oui.' In smoking 'Yes' is best expressed By L.S./M.F.T.

By John G. Davis
University of Virginia

