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Lobos to Hit Aggies Tomorrow

AFROTC to Have Band, Glee Club

AFROTC cadets will have new uniforms, a cadet newspaper, a military band, and a glee club this year, according to Sgt. Manson J. Elliott of the local AFROTC unit.

In past years the organization used the UNM band for parades and drills but under the present system a 28 man band is authorized as an independent part of the unit. The musicians have not all been assigned yet, Elliott said.

All instruments will be furnished by the government, and the band will begin practice sometime in the near future, he added.

Also new to the campus will be a glee club sponsored and staffed by the unit personnel. It is not known at present when the club will be formed, Elliott said.

The first edition of "Wingander-in," cadet newspaper, will appear today, and the fifth and twentieth of the month from now on. Staff officers of the paper are:

Robert S. Clemminson, editor; Don Moore, assistant editor; Lawrence Trilbar, reporter of social activities; Jim Heath, sports editor; Max Odendahl, military affairs editor, and Joe Hall, cartoonist.

Reporters are:

Paul Christenson, Ed Delgado, Roger Green, Chuck McLarnon, Karl Mills, David Ong, Marion Pearce and Malcolm Taylor.

New blue uniforms for the unit have started to arrive, Elliot announced.

Nine Wing Presidents Picked by Mesa Vista

Nine wing presidents were elected last night at Mesa Vista dormitory, said Jack Coogan, dorm president.

A total of 249 votes were cast in the race for wing presidents, one ballot being voided. It was cast for Harry Truman.

The new dormitory officials are: John Morrison, Ron Derekel, Don Hensley, George Rixey, Don Evans, Glen Campbell, John Hogan, Chris Jako, and George Diggs.

They will represent Mesa Vista at the Senate meeting this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Mitchell hall 101.

Deadline for Application in Air Unit Is Extended

Although an announcement was made earlier in the Lobo that the deadline for application for the AFROTC was Sept. 29, it is still possible to apply.

All late applicants must state their reasons for delay. Acceptance is subject to approval by University officials and by Col. John M. Parker, commandant of the UNM unit.

Mayer, Alfano Pinned

Lou Mayer, Alpha Delta Pi, was pinned to Bill Alfano, Phi Kappa Tau, Monday.

Denver Is Made Supply Center for Disabled Veterans

BY ELLEN HILL
The Veterans Administration Center in Denver, Colo., has been selected as one of two distribution centers to supply eligible veterans with hearing aid batteries and stump socks. This will cut down the delivery time from weeks to just a few days.

When the centers go into operation, the veteran who has a VA-supplied hearing aid or artificial limb receive his fresh supply by dropping a postage-free card into the mail. The VA center will package and mail the batteries or stump socks to him immediately.

Under the old system, the veteran had to complete forms of the estimated needs for a three months period, and mail in the supply list. The VA Regional Offices handled the distribution of these supplies which took six weeks.

Under the new system, Regional Offices will send the initial postal cards to eligible veterans. These cards will be addressed to the distribution center handling the area where the veteran resides. Each package of fresh supplies will contain a postage-free card to be used by the veteran in submitting his order.

Swimmer Passes Out During IM Contest

BY JOE BURKE
Edward Smith, Kappa Alpha, was pulled from the pool unconscious after swimming 169 feet underwater during yesterday's intramural swim meet.

Smith was brought to consciousness after one minute of artificial respiration.

Last year Smith had to be rescued when performing in the same intramural event.

Lifeguard, Ed Garvanian pulled Smith out of the water with a shepard's hook.

Smith took fifth pace in the underwater swim but won no points for his group. Smith is a senior in mechanical engineering.

Charles Scott, Kappa Sigma, took first place in the event, swimming 241 feet under water. Scott broke his own record of 215 feet which he scored last year.

Don Hannon, AFROTC, took second place, swimming 227 feet without a breath.

Civil Service Tests Slated for October

Two Federal civil service examinations designed for the outstanding college man and woman will be announced during the third week of October, the Civil Service Commission said today.

The Junior Management Assistant examination will be open to students with training or experience in the social sciences, business or public administration, who show leadership and management ability. The positions pay entrance salaries of \$3,100 and \$3,825 a year.

Students may also apply if their major study is in government, economics, international relations, industrial management, industrial engineering, sociology, psychology, anthropology, geography, or history.

The Junior Professional Assistant examination, which will be used for filling positions paying \$3,100 a year, will be open to students in the fields of bacteriology, economics, geography, geophysics, social science, and statistics.

Application card forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for receipt of applications will be Nov. 13, 1951.

Freshmen Nominate Thirteen Candidates At Meet Last Night

BY JULIUS GOLDEN

The freshman assembly, for nominating run-off elections, was held last night.

Four freshmen were chosen to run for president and vice president of the class. Five were chosen for secretary-treasurer.

Running for president are: Felix Briones, Phi Delta Theta; Doug Tingley, Pi Kappa Alpha; Larry White, independent, and Hank Morehead, Sigma Chi.

For vice president: Carolyn Ramsey, Delta Delta Delta; Harry Birkelo, Delta Sigma Phi; John Harris, Phi Delta Theta, and Ronnie Calkins, independent.

For secretary-treasurer: Pat Patrick, Delta Delta Delta; Jonel Tinson, Pi Beta Phi; Carolyn Ritchie, Chi Omega; Thelma Nelson, independent, and Charles Williamson, Sigma Chi.

The date for the election has not yet been chosen by the Student Council, said Ed Driscoll, Student Body president.

Jo McMinn and Sally DeGroot were co-sponsors of the assembly.

McMinn presided and said later that the "spirit shown was exceptionally high."

Lobo Alums to Dine Before DU Game

A UNM Alumni dinner will be held before the Lobo-Denver University game at Murphy's Restaurant, Broadway and Ellsworth in Denver at 5:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

The dinner is sponsored by the Denver Alumni Club, with Claude Standlee, president, and Paul Wright, secretary, in charge. Dinner price is \$2.25. Anyone attending from here is invited Standlee said.

A special reserve bloc of tickets for UNM students, alumni, and boosters, has been obtained by the Alumni office. Student tickets will be 70 cents with presentation of activity tickets. Regular game price is \$2.40.

Reservations for the dinner and game should be made at the Alumni office, room 213, Journalism building, not later than Monday.

Flores Wins Scholarship In Pharmacy for 1951-52

Bennie Flores, UNM sophomore, has won the 1951-52 Allied Drug Travelers scholarship in pharmacy, announced Dr. E. L. Cataline, dean of the College of Pharmacy.

The scholarship grants \$150 each semester and is based on financial need of the student. It is provided for a New Mexico resident by the Allied Drug Travelers.

Flores is a graduate of Tucumcari high school.



DUD DEGROOT, Lobo coach, said, "If we don't win the game tomorrow with the Aggies, it will be a long season." The Lobos play New Mexico A&M tomorrow night at Las Cruces.

Taylor First Winner Of \$150 Papert Award

George Taylor, 23-year-old senior majoring in journalism, was named this week first winner of the S. W. Papert Award in journalism.

The scholarship, given to the University this summer in memory of the late S. W. Papert—once president of the Texas Daily Press League, provides Taylor \$150—\$75 to be paid each semester.

The award is to be presented each year to a junior or senior journalism major on a basis of ability and need. It is administered by the journalism department.

Besides writing the Lobo column, Taylorized, Taylor has been a reporter on the student paper for three years. He is also a member of this year's Student Publications board.

Among organizations to which he belongs are Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and the UNM Press club of which he is treasurer.

A veteran, Taylor served 27 months during World War II as a sergeant in the Air Force.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Taylor of Louisville, Ky.

Al Weiner Elected Newman President

Newman club named new officers Wednesday night.

Al Weiner is president; John Schmitter, vice-president; Molly Conley, secretary; George Sandoval, treasurer, and Patty Springer, corresponding secretary.

The social committee discussed plans for the annual Cardinal ball to be Nov. 2 at the Knights of Columbus hall.

The dance will be semi-formal. Orchestra arrangements have not yet been made.

Wolves Set for Trip After Week's Siege Of Passing Practice

With a week of intensive practice sessions behind them the New Mexico Lobos prepared for their bus trip to Las Cruces and their important football clash with the New Mexico Aggies tomorrow night.

About 38 players are expected to accompany Coach Dud DeGroot to the Cross City for the game set for 8 p. m. at Aggie Memorial Stadium.

The Wolfpack will be looking for their second win of the young season as they attempt to spoil the homecoming of the Aggies, always a bitter University foe. In previous games, the Lobos whipped Arizona State (Flagstaff) 55-7 and fell before Montana, 25-7 while the Aggies have been beaten on their first two outings by Arizona and Texas Western.

The Lobos, sure of meeting a fired-up Aggie team but confident of victory, have been working long and hard this week on pass defense and offense. A result of the work was the loss for the season of star freshman end, Wayne Hill, who severely tore the ligaments in his right knee in Wednesday's session. Hill's loss will be keenly felt at the terminals where the Lobos are far from being over-strength.

Other changes during the week found back Roger Cox and tackle Jack Eton working at the defensive end spots and Chuck Koskovich moving to the starting blocking back position. Marlin Pound and Ronnie Jaeger have been promoted to starting offensive roles in the line with Larry White expected to see full time duty at the center slot.

Chuck Hill, Lobo captain who turned in a stellar game against Montana, will lead his team from the tailback post. The swivel-hipped Hill will be the man the Aggies will be keeping a sharp eye on as he is capable of going all the way on any occasion.

A good passer has still failed to turn up from the Lobo ranks and a strong running attack will probably be the order of the night. Koskovich and Mike Prokopiak are probably the two best passers on the squad but neither have shown the running ability to oust Hill from the important tailback slot.

The Aggies will counter with Charles Sanford in their backfield. The 175 pounder from Santa Rosa has taken the place of the departed ace passer Sammy McGowan. Ernesto Mendoza, a tough 185-pound end will be his favorite pass target. Sanford is a left handed passer and kicker.

The Farmers have had some difficulty in changing from the right-handed team of McGowan to the portside operations of Sanford.

The ancient rivalry, begun in 1905, has seen the Lobos win 21 games, lose 15 and tie four. Always a grudge battle, the downstate boys will be making a special effort to please a large homecoming crowd.

A large group of Lobo backers are expected to fill a section of choice seats being reserved for them.

The probable starting lineups:
New Mexico N. M. A&M
Brett LE Mendoza
Pound LT Andrews
R. Jaeger LG Parkman
White C Pufal
Coggins RG Gantz
Barger RT Thompson
Hyder RE Parsons
Koskovich QB Sanford
Hill LH DiCarlo
Campbell RH Haiman
McSmith FB Herbet

Weather

Possible late afternoon or evening showers. Not much change in temperature. High 75, low 48.

GOOD HOSTS: WELCOME GUESTS

The foreign students in this country are not only learning from their professors, but they are learning from the people of America about democracy.

If they were allowed to go to only half of their classes, they would be cheated out of some of their education. Likewise, if they don't have activity tickets so they can attend athletic functions and other entertainments, they aren't making full contact with the elements of democracy. Without a ticket, they can't even vote in this democratic University community, although they are citizens.

It would be a financial hardship for most of these foreign students, classified as specials, to buy an activity ticket. It is the duty of Americans, as good hosts, to arrange it so our guests can feel welcome and go home thinking well of this country and democracy.

Prateres will propose to the Student Council today that foreign students be given tickets by the University.

The accomplishment of this would be an admirable project for the Councilmen.—jg.

DEADLY KILLER OF THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of hogs each year do not reach the market because they catch cholera and die.

That's part of the reason why the price of pork is so high. There is a vaccine for combating deadly hog cholera, the most serious killer in the swine industry, but it takes 21 days after vaccination to produce immunity.

A communication from Pearl River, N. Y., says that a new vaccine is being developed that will produce immunity in about seven days, thus reducing the possibility of a cholera outbreak to spread through the herd.

The name of this new life-saver is "Hog Cholera Vaccine (Modified Live Virus) Vaccum-Dried ROVAC."

We think that this is an important step in science, because there are 65 million hogs being raised in this country.—jg.

Today is National Newspaper Boy day; so be kind to him when he throws the paper at your house.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
46. Covers with pavement
 47. Colored, vulsively as cloth
 48. Hastened word
 49. Girl's name
 50. Sandarac tree (Swed.)
 51. Baubles
 52. Little island (anat.)
 53. Likely
 54. Trumpet sound
 55. Pacific island
 56. Obstinate
 57. Subside
 58. Twice (prefix)
 59. Bird
 60. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
 61. Gear wheel tooth
 62. Battle formation
 63. Sharp spine
 64. Mimic
 65. Sun god
 66. Sea eagles
 67. International language
 68. A kind of cloth
 69. Jog
 70. A spur (Bot.)
 71. Spirit lamps
 72. Platform
 73. Formation at river outlet

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1. Appoints
2. Weep convulsively
3. Negative
4. Mapped
5. Toid
6. Coin (Swed.)
7. Heart
8. Before
9. Heel lift
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12. Lone
13. Cavern
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15. Property
16. (L.)
17. Unhappy

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38. Cavern
39. Matured
40. Property
41. (L.)
42. Unhappy

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Taylorized . . .

Television Set Takes Professor from Son

BY GEORGE TAYLOR

What with 9-year-old pregnant professional professors, age sitters feeding beer to babies, I was not at all surprised at the case of Professor Putter!

Last week Professor Putter dismissed his class by Mitchell hall bell time, locked his exam papers in the underground vault, and struck out for the quonset area.

By jumping the neighbor's hedges and jaywalking lawns, he made it home in a 10-second dash. Guess who was waiting for him? His 8-year-old son, naturally, a greynose of a kid. He was standing in the doorway for the fond embrace, but never got it. Instead the coldhearted Putter bolted through the door, trampling his son underneath as he made a beeline for the television set.

While TV warned, the professor stripped off, kicked off his moccasins as he settled on the hassock. He wasn't gonna miss Ollie, Kukla and Fran tonight, no siree, not to-night. . . .

Junior, having recovered consciousness, brushed the footprints of his shirt and staggered into the living room. "Daddy!" he said. "Daddy, could you—?" "Shut your loud trap!" Putter bellowed, straining to catch a punch line. "Can't you see the V is on? Now you gone and made me miss the dragon's answer. You and your asininity!" He scowled.

"Jaspers!" the kid thought. "A person can't get near the old son-of-a-bitch since he bought that darn set. Oh well! It can wait. . . ." And Junior would be waiting quite some time, because Putter switched to another channel immediately after the dragon show. He wasn't gonna miss the Maughan theatre for anything tonight, no siree, not tonight. He patiently blew smoke rings while an actress attempted to seduce the audience into buying bamboo shade hair tint.

A TV scene opens with a non-working, frustrated, brute of a musician wrenching a china doll from his son's hand. The kid is waiting, "I bring it for you!" I won it at the State Fair for mudder. They fight over the doll which is finally smashed by the old man.

Old Putter roared at the brute's spirit. "What's it break it, break it! Ho! Ho! The kid has an Oedipus complex! Beat his brains out. Teach him a lesson!"

The TV actors apparently heard the professor because they both bolted toward the roof, the brave youngster leading the way in a merry-go-round until he tired. Then the kid does an abrupt "about face" belting the brute in his paunch. Taken aback by this forward—er—backward action, his father proceeds to beat the daylight out of youngblood.

"The nerve of hat little demon hitting his father!" Putter snarls, staring at Junior as if he identified him with the brat in the picture. "If I thought you even entertained the notion—!" He faced the set again.

Junior sat still, tacitly observing the back of Putter's skull in a contemplative fashion. Finally he ventured his query once more. "Daddy?" he said. "Daddy, will you sign—?" Putter choked with fury. "Daddy! Daddy! Daddy! That's all I hear. Can't you find something else to do besides pestering me? Go on to bed somewhere!"

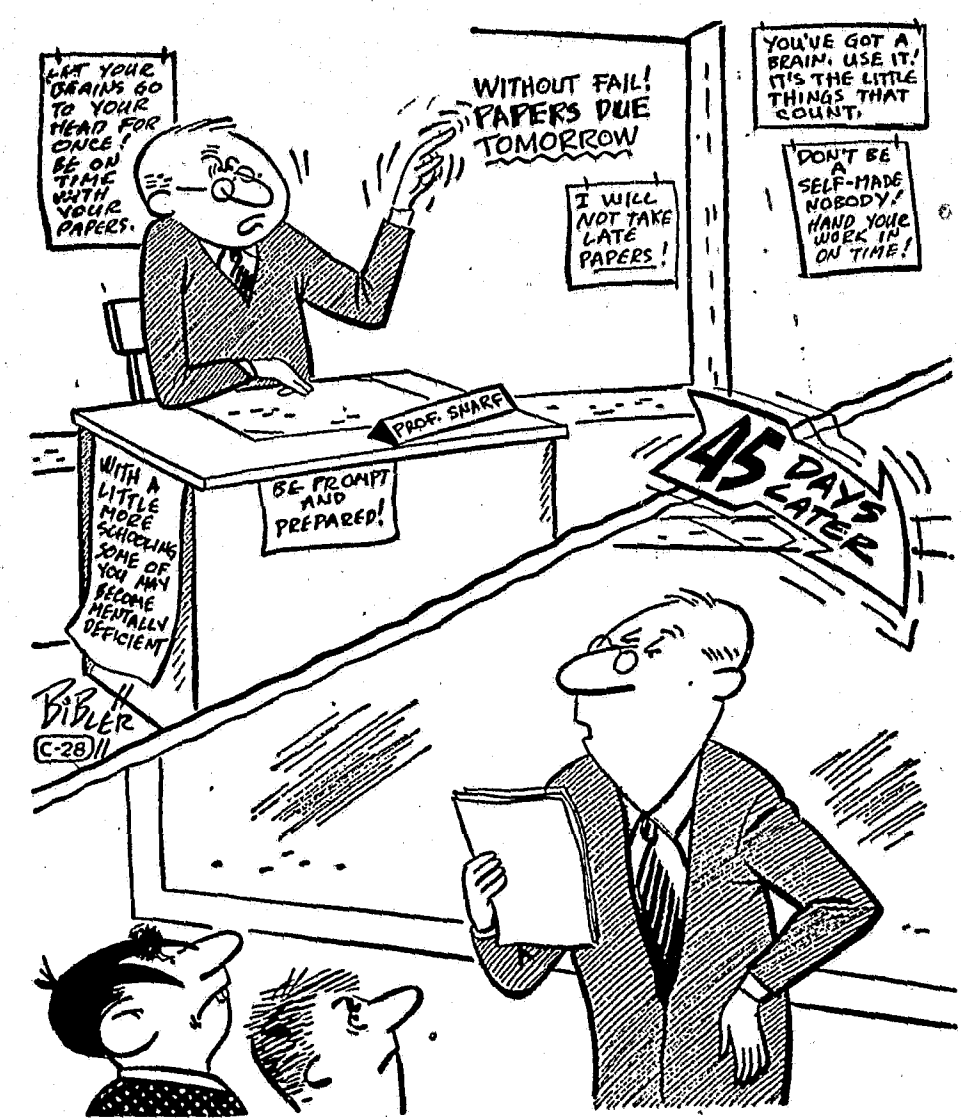
Junior threw up his hands in resignation as he stalked out of the room, leaving his father chuckling at the thriller. . . . Well the next TV scene causes Putter to burst into gales of laughter. This is the one where the mother rushes onto the roof to reinforce her son and runs smack into one of the mad musician's uppers. She staggers off while the son wrestles with the ole man. She suddenly gets an idea.

She had been wanting to get rid of her musician husband for quite some time so she pushes Junior, who pushes his father, who falls off the roof, washing his brains out. Putter swore with rage. "Why the dirty doublecrossers! Something fishy going on between her and the brat. Better keep my eye on them!"

Later on the TV mother goes to court and swears it was she who pushed her husband off the roof. In about 10 years or 10 minutes TV time, the ole lady comes out of prison and finds her son waiting. This is her big moment because he is grown and she has him all to herself.

Yet there is something amiss as she finds her son kissing her on the jaw rather than mouth. Though she changes her tooth-

Little Man On Campus



"Oh-by-the-way, I got your papers graded last week—if I could just think to bring them. . . ."

paste, she learns that her son has a girlfriend. She goes berserk. By this time the son gets a complex about having killed his old man and runs around like a lunatic Johnny Appleseed to spread the good news.

He happens into a schoolhouse and bumps into his "mudder" who is strangling his girlfriend. It ends with the son getting the girl and mudder losing out.

"That's the way I like them!" Putter roars. "Good and Gory!" Then he senses something cold against his neck. He turns around slowly and meets the icy stare of Junior, dressed in pajamas, and pulling the trigger of a double-barreled shotgun.

There's a loud report and ole Putter puts his last. Junior starts upstairs and meets his mother who is running down to catch a fashion show on TV. "Mother!" he says. "Mother, will you sign my—?" She didn't even hear him as she rushed past in her eagerness to catch the show.

"Gosh!" Junior mumbled to himself. "I can't get anyone to sign my Report Card!" He went into his room, shutting the door which muffled his mother's scream from downstairs. . . .

SUNDAY Services in churches throughout the city.

MONDAY Aquinas Newman Chapel religious services: Weekday masses, 6:45 and 8 a.m.; Confessions heard before all masses and on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Rosary recitation every evening; Saint Thomas Aquinas Novena, Tuesday 7 p.m.; Holy hour, Thursday 6:45 p.m., and Sunday Masses, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m., at 1815 Las Lomas.

Baptist Student Union morning watch, Mr. Charles Hedman in charge, 7:30 a.m. daily at the Baptist Student center.

Exhibition of student work from UNM 1951 Summer Session art classes will be shown daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Baptist Student Union daily devotional services, 12:30 p.m. daily at the Baptist Student center.

USCF Noonday chapel services for students, faculty, and ministers, 12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in room 6, Student Union.

Sigma Chi meeting, 6:45 p.m. at the chapter house, 721 Villagra. Pledge meeting, 6:45 p.m. at the chapter house.

Delta Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m. in room 7, Student Union.

Phi Kappa Tau meeting, Mr. Robert A. Sturtevant in charge, 7 p.m. in room 117, Mitchell hall. Pledge meeting, 7 p.m. in room 118, Mitchell hall.

Prateres meeting, 7 p.m. in the Student Union basement lounge. Pledge meeting, 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union basement lounge.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7 p.m. at the chapter house, 1811 Mesa Vista road. Pledge meeting, 7 p.m. at the chapter house.

Lambda Phi Alpha active and pledge meetings, 7:30 p.m. in rooms 203 and 205, Mitchell hall.

Town Club, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union south lounge. Pledge meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union north lounge.

Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, 8 p.m. at the chapter house, 1001 Las Lomas. Pledge meeting, 8 p.m. at the chapter house.

Bibler

UNM Society

Chi Omega Sorority Pins 14 Pledges Sunday

Fourteen Chi Omega pledges received their pins in formal pledge-day Sunday morning, with an open house for campus fraternities following in the afternoon.

Their pins are Mary Price, Mildred McKnight, Mickie Fenn, Barbara Mitchell, Joyce Pfeiffer, Jackie Miller, Paula Smythe, Sydney Shields, Carol Lee Frances, Shirley Platt, Beverly Brown, Roberta Jordan, Carolyn Sue Ritchie, and Pat LeFevor.

An open house on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 for the fraternities completed the pledge day activities.

The Chi Omegas also announced the engagement of Marilyn Watkins and Richard Daye, Phi Kappa Alpha; and the pinnings of Sue Izard to Donald Sheets who was a Phi Gamma Delta at Arizona U.; and Mary Jo Blanc to Roger Bailey, Kappa Alpha.

Gordon Blade Attends Delta Sigma Pi Meet

Gordon Blade, member of the Gamma Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, attended the fraternity's 18th Grand Chapter Congress held in Dallas on September 9 through 12. Seventy-three of the business fraternity's eighty chapters were represented.

At the present time Delta Sigma Pi is the second largest professional fraternity in the United States with a membership of over 27,000.

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Kluckhohn Back from European Tour

BY ZANA WHEELER

Jane Kluckhohn, instructor in English, has returned from abroad where she traveled this summer with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kytle. They toured through Wales, England, France, Austria, Italy and Germany.

They went by car because it gave them more freedom in choosing their itinerary, she said. On the Continent they rented a French Vedette, similar to a Ford.

They saw many American students in England, Paris and Italy traveling by bicycle. With bicyclers going both ways on the narrow English roads, travel by car was slow and rather dangerous, she added.

Miss Kluckhohn said Paris is much the same as ever and her favorite cafe was a little place called "Au Lapin Agile."

"The destruction caused by bombing in Italy, England, Eastern

France, Austria and Germany was rather depressing," Miss Kluckhohn said, "although rebuilding is rapid. People are more cheerful and much less worried about World War III than Americans are."

The last half of the summer Miss Kluckhohn worked in an orientation center for foreign students. She worked with students from 28 nations.

New fix-proof tickets will be issued by the University police department beginning Oct. 8. The violation chits will have three copies. Until now police have only been giving warnings. Tickets will be given to students parking in faculty zones, blocking driveways, going through stop signs, or ignoring student walk zones. Violators will be taken into court or to Dean Mathany.

UNM Traffic Ticket To Replace Warnings

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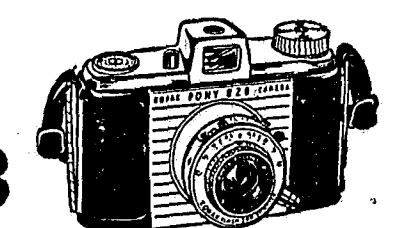


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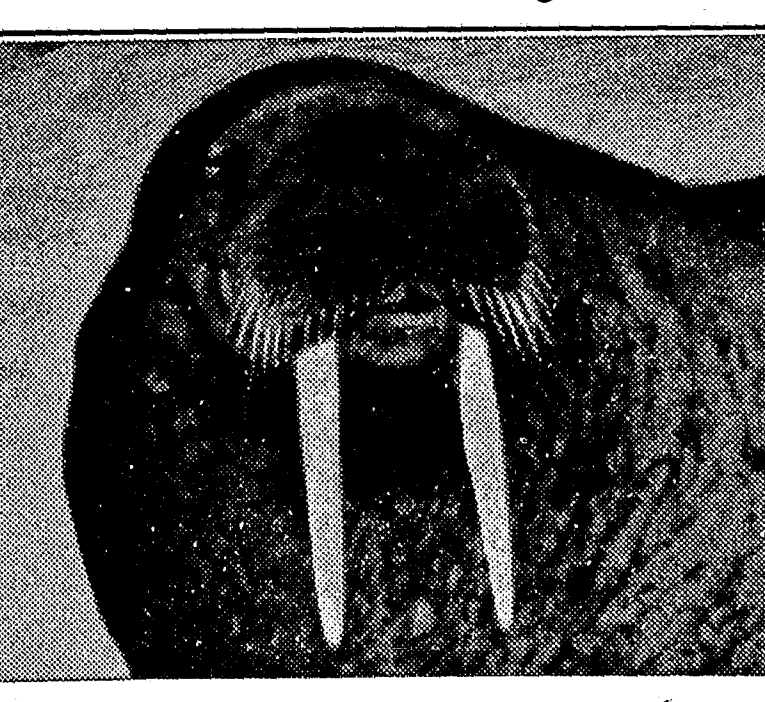
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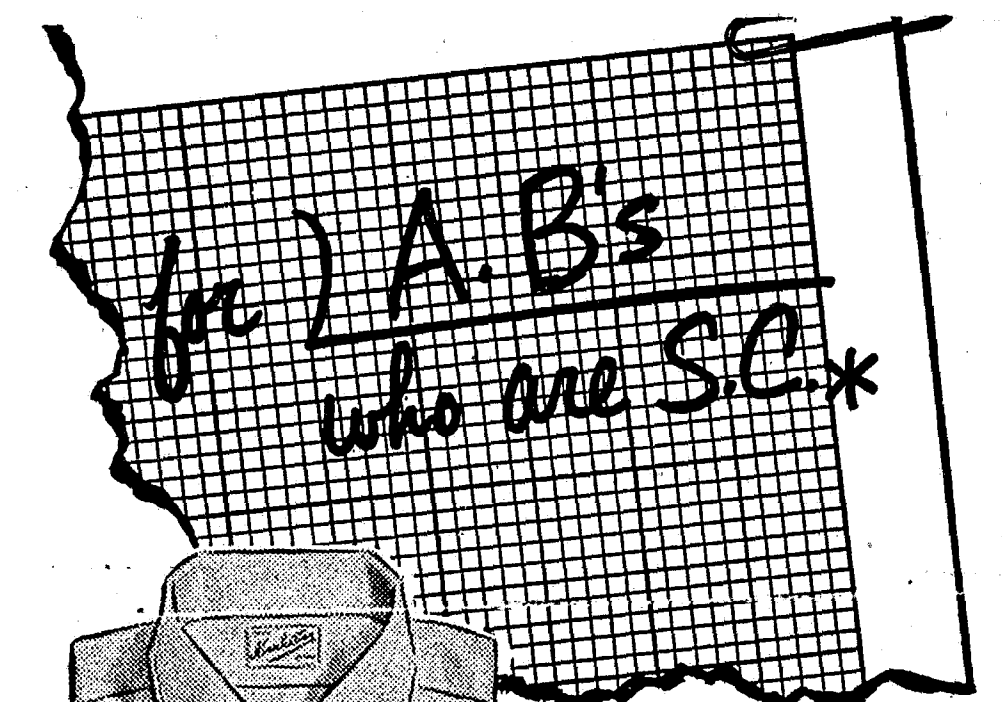
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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY was a big walrus-flower. "All I ever get is the cold shoulder," he blubbered. So his roommate said: "Tusk, tusk, you old soak—try a new wrinkle on that messy hair: Wildroot Cream-Oil! Non-Alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Freeze your hair from annoying dryness and loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test!" Now Sheedy's really in the swim! Just sealed his engagement to a pretty young flapper—and he's about to whisker off to an ivory-covered cottage. So water you waiting fur? Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter! And ask your barber for professional applications. "Now," you'll say, "Ice sea why there's snow other hair tonic like Wildroot Cream-Oil!"

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Aggie Eleven Trims Sails for Lobos

BY PAUL "SLICK" SHODAL
The Lobos reached a turning point in their current grid campaign at Las Cruces tomorrow night. When the final gun has echoed through Aggie Memorial Stadium, the University lads will know they have been through a ball game.
The Aggies under Joe Coleman, former producer of state championship Texas high school teams while at Odessa, may put out a lineup that boasts a vast majority of freshmen and sophomores, half of 'em may be crippled and they may sing the blues about the loss of their ace passer, Sammy McGowan. The're still Aggies and these young bucks will play their hearts out in an effort to knock off their upstate University cousins.
Most any other school would have their homecoming in November, but not the Aggies. They have to have theirs on Oct. 6 because that is the date they meet the Lobos.
As Dud DeGroot, Lobo coach, put it, "If we don't win this one, it will be an awfully long season." Most observers will concur.
Reports float in daily of the strength of future Lobo opponents. Utah State, supposedly the doormat of the conference, one rung below the Lobos, knocked off Wichita, 20-7 last week, then took their entire team more than 300 miles by bus to see the Wyoming-Denver game the next day.
Little needs to be said of the strength of Texas Tech who pressed mighty Texas A&M last week, of Arizona who gave Oregon a tough game; of Denver and its aerial circus that completed 24 passes out of 36 attempts against Wyoming; of Wyoming, the hard hitting and powerful defending champions who feature one of the hardest runners in college football, Harry Geldien; of Colorado A&M, whose speed and size have been impressive thus far;

of Texas Western, a team that Ribs Baysinger says is a very good team despite its youth.
That leaves Brigham Young, our homecoming foe. Those Mormons don't have the worst team in the country and if the Lobos faced them tomorrow up in Utah, the game would probably be rated a tossup.
Our hope is for our unseasoned youngsters to gain enough experience in a hurry to make the season better than our last four on the hill.
POT SHOTS. Everyone that can possibly make the trip to Las Cruces is urged to do so. The Lobos will need every ounce of spirit we can muster to combat the Aggie homecoming spirit. Students can get in with their activity tickets. For others, a large block of choice seats has been reserved for New Mexico backers. Tickets are \$2.50.
Coach DeGroot is still in high praise of the A D Pis, Chi Omegas and Alpha Chis for their remembrances up in Montana. More of the same zy more groups are in order for tomorrow night.
WORD TO THE WISE DEPT. The highway to Las Cruces is one of the worst in the state for traffic and accidents. Leave a little earlier, drive a little slower, mix a little less alcohol and gasoline. THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN.

Mortar Board to Meet
Mortar Board will meet tonight at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 6:30.

Aldous, Morek Given Awards in Pharmacy

Duane Aldous, Albuquerque, and Blanche B. Morek, Gallup, students of pharmacy at the University, have been awarded scholarships from the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education for 1951-52, Dr. E. L. Cataline, dean of the college of pharmacy, disclosed today.

To obtain these awards, a student must be classified in the upper 25 per cent of his class, maintain a B average in his work and be in need of the scholarship, Dr. Cataline said.

Consisting of \$92.50 per semester, the scholarships are provided by funds from many pharmaceutical manufacturers over the nation in addition to money from the local college.

Aldous is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical honorary fraternity and the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association. He is a jun-

ior and lives at 1900 Ridgecrest Dr.

Mrs. Morek is a member of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association. She was graduated from Littlefield High school, Littlefield, Tex., and she holds a Bachelors degree in

English from Highlands university. Mrs. Morek's husband was killed in World War II. She has one child, Michele, 7.



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