

5-3-1962

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University of New Mexico

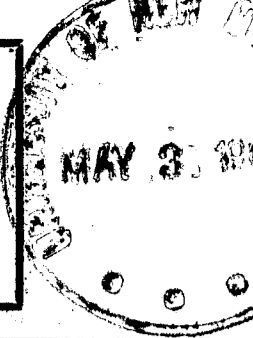
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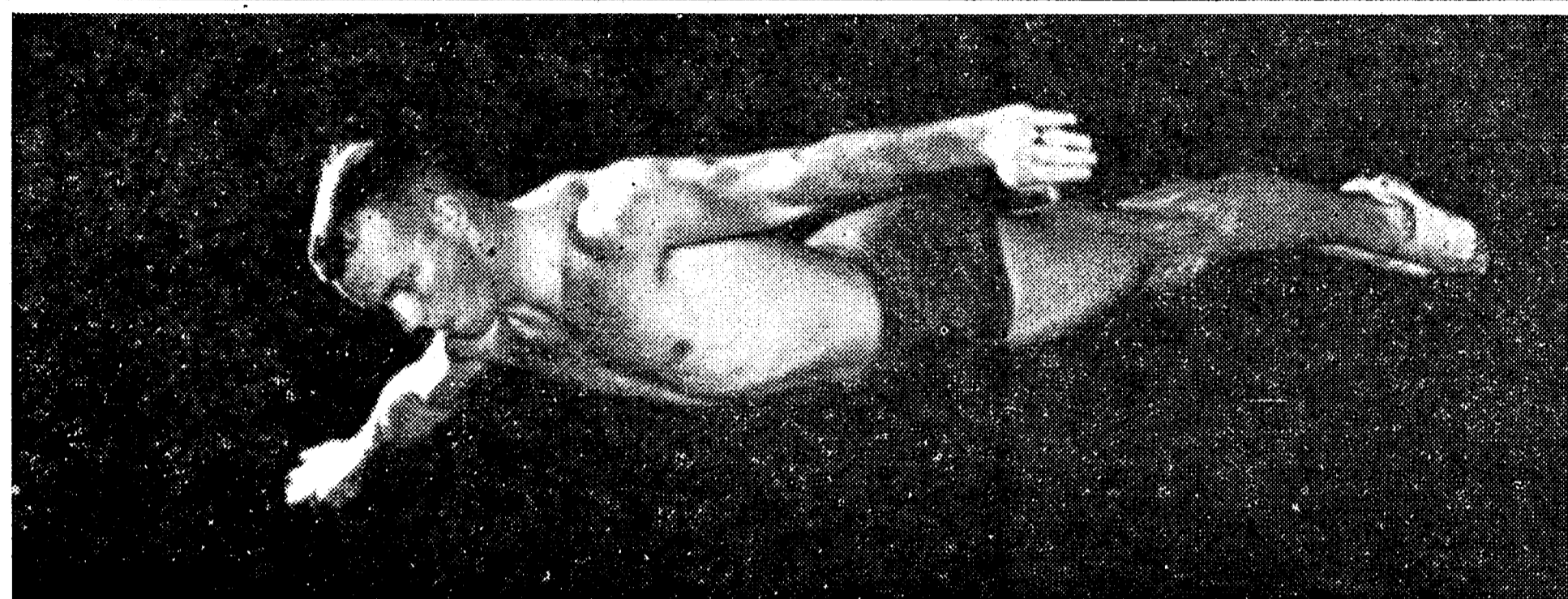
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The Editorial Staff assumes no responsibility for pages 5, 6, 7, and 8.



Ferlinghetti Will Read Tonight



SUSPENDED IN MIDAIR in one of his graceful flights is UNM diving champion Lyle Parker. Parker was honored by the LOBO sports staff yesterday at the Honors Assembly as outstanding senior athlete of the University. Parker has been Skyline diving champion, has placed 13th in NCAA finals, 14th in AAU finals. He has been active during his entire four years at UNM.

UNM Photo by Meleski

U's Robert Creely Presented Friday In Poetry Festival

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, the central figure of the "San Francisco Movement" of modern poetry, will present a reading of his works tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Union theater.

The reading is the first program in the two night "Poetry Festival" sponsored by the English Department and the general honors program.

Creely Will Read

Tomorrow night Robert Creely, visiting lecturer at UNM, will conclude the festival with readings from his works.

Both programs are open to students without charge as part of the English Department lecture series.

Ferlinghetti, born in New York, lived in France as a child and received his doctorate at the Sorbonne.

In 1951 he began the City Lights Bookstore in San Francisco, publishing the well known "Pocket Poets Series," number four of which was Allen Ginsberg's Howl.

Fights Censors

Ferlinghetti fought the charge of publishing obscene material in connection with this volume in the public courts, thereby establishing precedent for the publication of problematic modern works.

He has been a translator (of Prevert and others), an editor, with Michael McClure, of Journal for the Protection of all Beings, publisher of the Pocket Poet series under the name of City Lights, and of prose works such as: Williams' Kora in Hell, Edward Dahlberg's Bottom Dogs, and Jack Kerouac's Book of Dreams, as well as a prolific poet in his own right.

He has lectured widely and is recognized as one of the most provocative and articulate writers of the so-called "Beat Generation".

His most recent book of poems published by New Directions, is Starting from San Francisco.

On Friday, Robert Creely will read and comment upon his poetry at 8 p.m. in the Union theater.

Creely, a member of the UNM English Department faculty, is a distinguished poet and critic.

Continued on page 4

Council Urges Participation

By CHRIS HARDY

At its first meeting last night the new Student Council unanimously agreed that more student interest in student government should be encouraged.

Student Body President Dennis Ready expressed a desire to make the Council "a really functioning body on this campus."

Acuff Selected

LOBO Editor Mark Acuff was selected as the fifth representa-

tive to attend the NSA Regional Congress to be held at Loretta Heights Academy in Denver this week-end.

The other four representatives had been previously selected by the old Council. They are President Dennis Ready, Vice-President Allyn Franklin, NSA Coordinator Roger Banks, and new Editor of the LOBO, John MacGregor.

Council recommended that to generate student interest in government, a bulletin board announcing Senate and Council activities be established downstairs in the Union. Also discussed was the possibility of a student suggestion box and the listing of student officers' offices with the In-

formation Desk.

Should Voice Opinion

It was further suggested that the student should be made more aware of the means at his command for voicing his opinions in any Senate or Council meeting. In order to do this, he may ask a voting representative to obtain recognition by the chair for him.

A committee was set up to investigate the possibility of a comprehensive student handbook more

specifically stating the rights of a student in student government.

Also on the order of business was the election of Council officers. Bob Dawson was elected treasurer, and Almira Whiteside, corresponding secretary.

A motion to send a representative to the Pacific Student Presidents' Association, an organization for regional exchange of ideas on student government, was defeated.

A motion was made to send the Student Body President, Vice-President, Council, members, the editor of the LOBO, and the NSA Coordinator to the NSA National Congress in Ohio this summer. The motion was tabled until next meeting.

Faculty Notice

It has been necessary to postpone the May faculty meeting until Tuesday, May 15th, at 4:00 p.m. An agenda will be mailed in advance of that date.

\$50,000 Bequest Provides for Grants

UNM President Tom L. Popejoy has announced that the University has been given a \$50,000 grant to be applied towards scholarships for law students.

The grant is part of a will of the late Mrs. Ira C. Rothberger and is in memory of her parents, Alfred and Miriam Grunfield. This scholarship fund is in addition to a trust fund of \$10,000 that has provided income for scholarships for two men and two women at UNM for several years.

Popejoy stated that the money from the latest grant will also be invested and the income will be applied towards the scholarships.

The scholarship fund will provide a long needed boost to needy and deserving law students, said Dean Vern Countryman of the law (Continued on page 3)

Outgoing Student Body President Linden M. Knighten has sent a list of eight recommendations to the incoming student Council, all aimed at increasing the involvement of the student in the affairs of the student government, the University, and the community.

The recommendations were presented in the form of a mimeographed statement distributed to the new Council at their first meeting last night.

Suggestions Listed

The list of recommendations is

as follows:

1. Council should advertise in the local papers when they want their views expressed.
2. Council should attempt to place a councilman on the Curriculum Committee.
3. Council should continue to work on increasing library hours.
4. The President, Vice President, and Council members should alternate attending the Board of Regents' meetings.
5. Council should look into the history of why Phi Beta Kappa is not on this campus and make an

attempt to establish a chapter.

Ask More Coverage

6. Council should encourage the University radio station to extend campus coverage.

7. Council should assign each of the recommendations to one of the Council members so that he can look into its possibilities.

8. Council should attempt to place a councilman on the Athletic Council."

All eight were endorsed as "worthy of the Council's consideration" by new Student Body President Dennis Ready.

Peruvian Indians Still Live in 16th Century

By PETER FREEMAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Peter Freeman is a 1961 graduate of UNM currently working with the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences of the Organization of American States in Lima, Peru.

Cuzco, heart of the Incan empire, city of mammoth churches, red tile roofs, and narrow cobble stone streets. The one-story colonial-style houses are built on the remnants of centuries old stone walls laid patiently by Inca masons. It's true . . . you can't get a knife blade between the stones.

This city is only seventeen degrees south of the equator, but it is located high up in the rarified air of the Peruvian Andes. During

the day, the ultraviolet rays of the sun burn the skin and at night the temperatures drop below freezing. This is almost a year-around phenomenon and it would not be unique were it not for the fact that millions of Peruvians live in this and climatically similar areas on an agricultural basis. Most of them are Indians.

Cuzco hasn't changed much since the sixteenth century and the Indians one sees seem not to have changed since Pizarro set foot in this valley. They trot down the cobbled streets doubled under incredible loads, a wad of coca bulging one cheek. The Indian women sit very still in the market places, swathed in voluminous woollens of the traditional weave. They are all quite filthy.

Perched solidly above the city are the ruins of Sacsayhuaman, the fortress of the Incas which still has not been completely excavated. The precision of the masonry, the enormous size of the individual stones, and the intricacy of the lay-out make the fortress much more impressive than the immense cathedral located on the Plaza de Armas. Many of the fortress stones were used to construct the cathedral . . . with the help of mortar.

This afternoon I stood on the ruins of Sacsayhuaman and looked below upon the roofs and plazas of Cuzco and the surrounding grass-covered hills. I tried to imagine the might of the Incan Empire as it must have been in all its vigor. Below in the Plaza

de Armas, black dots were grouping together and the harangue of a loudspeaker drifted up the grass-covered terraces to my ears. At intervals unisoned shouts pierced the late afternoon air.

I dropped down the hill on a muddy mule trail and threaded through the steep narrow streets to the Plaza de Armas. On the steps leading to the gigantic cathedral was a concentration of Indians carrying placards which proclaimed their membership in agriculturalists syndicates. Below in the street about five hundred Indians were arranged in ranks. They were standing still, in their traditional post card costumes listening to a harangue being given over a loud speaker system by a young man dressed in West-

ern style clothes. He spoke Quechua — except for one word in Spanish which he used frequently: "companeros. This is the equivalent of "comrades".

Cuzco is one of the centers of communist activity in the southern Peruvian Andes. This is logical since the semi-feudal social structure has been perpetuated here up to the present without significant disturbances. The communist message has recently penetrated the Andes, however, and it has found fertile ground for sowing the seeds of social revolution. "Indians of the Andes unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains!" To an Indian who farms three or four furrows of rented land, this is a message which makes plenty of sense.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Courtesy KNMD-UPI

CHICAGO — The President of the American Medical Association says the Kennedy Administration is using the propaganda campaign in an effort to win public support for medical care for the aged under Social Security. Dr. Leonard Larson told a Chicago news conference this indicates the Administration is not getting the support it needs for the bill, and that the AMA is convinced the trend is the other way. The White House announced today a special task force has been operating within the Legislative Branch to provide the public with information about the medical care program.

CAPITOL HILL — President Kennedy's college aid program has cleared a Congressional hurdle that has stymied it for three months. The House Rules Committee voted eight to six today to let negotiations start with the Senate on a compromise higher educational bill.

WASHINGTON — Soviet Cosmonaut Gherman Titov, president of space from the U.S., Russia, France and other countries eventually will ride together to the moon and planets. The spaceman told Washington newsmen the astronauts would someday take passengers with them. Titov will meet tomorrow with President Kennedy and U.S. astronaut John Glenn.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. has exploded the third and most powerful nuclear device of its current Pacific test series. The Atomic Energy Commission said the device had an explosive force of one to several megatons. This probably is equal to one million to five million tons of TNT. The device was dropped from a plane near Christmas Island.

WASHINGTON — Army Secretary Elvis Stahr has resigned.

to become president of Indiana University. President Kennedy accepted the resignation with "regret and reluctance."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Two-time Alabama Governor Jim Folsom and former Circuit Judge George Wallace are fighting down to the last precincts for a runoff spot in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. Wallace, who told voters he'd go to jail rather than permit school integration, chalked up the most votes in yesterday's primary. But his edge is not enough to avoid a runoff.

LISBON Portugal says it has arrested 93 persons in the wake of May Day rioting in which one person was killed and several others injured.

An Interior Ministry statement says the persons arrested in Lisbon and the northern city of Oporto include "three foreigners and two women." But there was no indication of the nationality of the three "foreigners."

The Portuguese government said it had been aware for some time of a plan by the "Communist underground" to create disturbances in the country under what it termed "the pretext of commemorating May 1st."

Student Senate

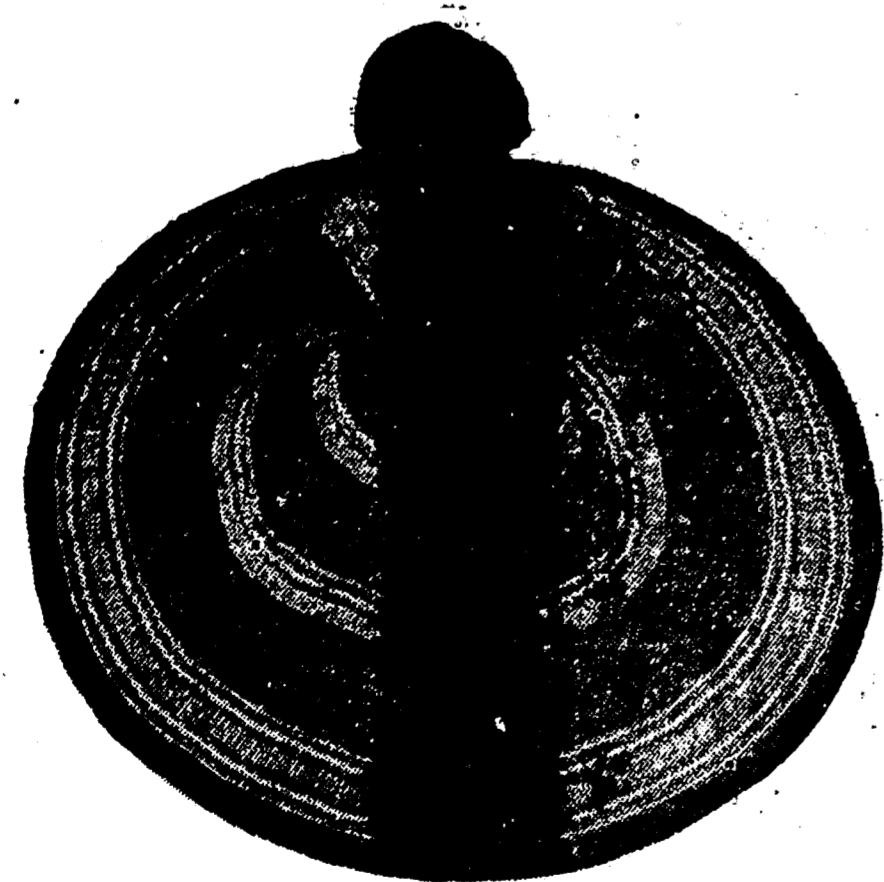
The UNM Student Senate will hold its first annual Awards Presentation in the Desert Room of the Union. All Student Senators are invited to attend.

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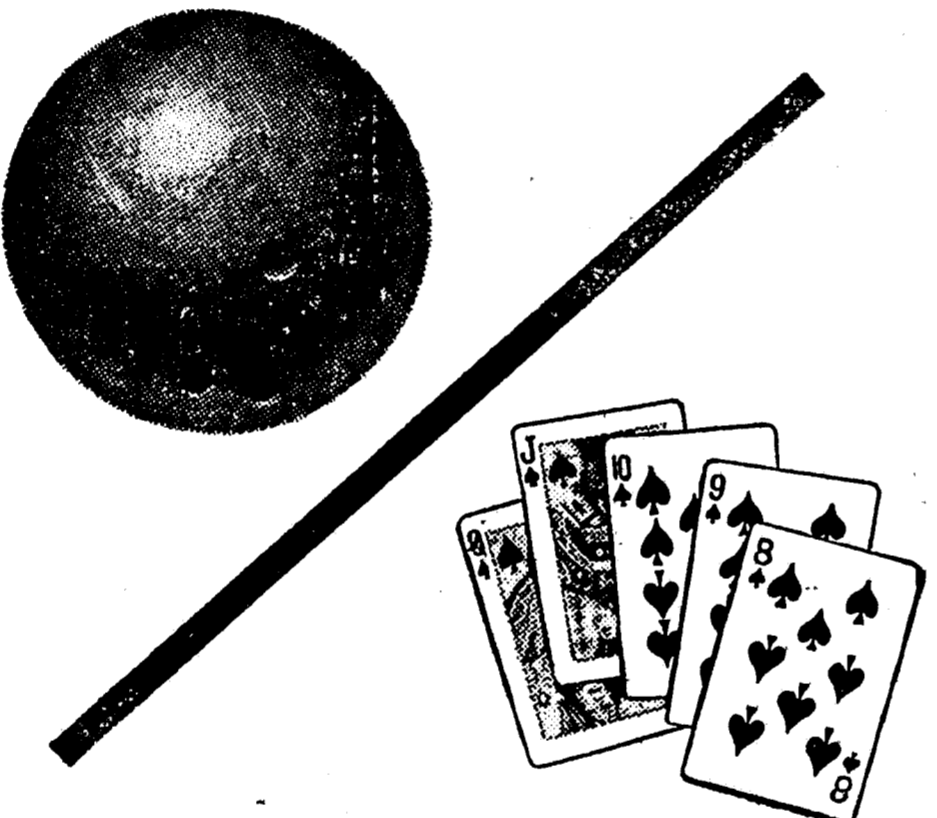
PATRONIZE LOBO ADVERTISERS



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WHATEVER THE OCCASION...

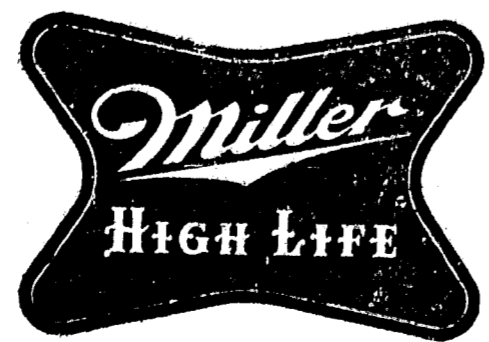


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Stunt Night
Rehearsals for Stunt Night are now being held for the Stunt Night Show to be held tomorrow night in Johnson Gym. The show is sponsored by Mortar Board and admission is \$1.00.

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- 8:45 MORNING PRELUDE
- 9:00 WHAT'S NEW
- 9:30 TV KINDERGARTEN
- 10:00 GUIDANCE
- 10:45 SCOPE
- 11:00 THE ARTS
- 11:30 MUSIC FROM OHIO STATE
- 12:00 MUSIC HALL
- 12:30 SHIRTSLEEVE SESSIONS
- 1:00 INDUSTRY ON PARADE
- 1:15 ELEMENTARY SCIENCE
- 1:35 WIDE WORLD
- 2:00 ELEMENTARY MUSIC
- 2:15 INDIA'S WAY
- 2:30 SIGNIFICANT PERSONS
- 3:00 TV KINDERGARTEN
- 3:30 KID'S STUFF
- 3:45 WHAT'S NEW
- 4:15 AMERICANS AT WORK
- 4:30 GUIDANCE
- 5:15 ADVENTURES IN-LIVING
- 5:30 TULANE CLOSE-UP
- 6:00 BIRDS, BEASTS AND LITTLE FISHES
- 6:30 GENERAL SCIENCE PREVIEW "Genetics"
- 7:00 WHAT'S NEW
- 7:30 LOBO LAIR
- 7:45 WESTERN WONDERLANDS
- 8:00 ORIGAMI
- 8:30 AGE OF OVERKILL
- 9:00 AGE OF KINGS "The Dangerous Brother"

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES: 4 line ad, 65¢ — 3 times \$1.00. Insertions must be submitted by noon on day before publication to Room 156, Student Publications Building, Phone CH 3-1428 or CH 7-0881, ext. 814.

PERSONALS

STUDENTS! Having trouble stretching that allowance. Try us for delicious Mexican food at reasonable prices. Homemade tamales, Fresh tortillas, Burritos and tacos. Beginning Monday, April 30 we will be open for an all night cream session—drop by for coffee or a snack. EL Torero. Convenient to the campus across from Hedden Hall at 1308 1/2 Central. Y as hablas español. 4-27, 5-1, 5-2.

PATRONIZE LOBO ADVERTISERS

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

GRAM COURSE NO. 4: BATHYMETRY

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up bathymetry—the study of ocean depths. Admittedly, this is not a terribly popular course on most campuses. And small wonder. In the whole world there is only one bathyscape, and only two people can get into it.

Nevertheless, the study of ocean depths is of great importance. Why, do you realize that the ocean is by far the world's largest biological environment? The ocean has more than three hundred times as much living room as all the continents and islands combined! Unfortunately, only fishes live in it.

And small wonder. Who'd want to live some place where he couldn't smoke? Surely not I! I wouldn't give up my good Marlboro Cigarettes for the Atlantic and the Pacific put together. Nothing could induce me to forego Marlboro's fine mellow flavor, Marlboro's clean white filter, Marlboro's flip-top box that really flips, Marlboro's soft pack that's really soft. Let others repair to the spacious deeps. Me, I will stick with my Marlboros and the tiny garet I share with a tympanist.

But I digress. Back to the oceans. The largest, as we know, is the Pacific, which was discovered by Balboa, a Spaniard of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

Even more astounding, when Balboa reached San Francisco, he clearly saw the Hawaiian Islands! Being, as we know, a friendly cuss, Balboa waved merrily to the Hawaiians and shouted, "Great little ocean you got here, kids!" The Hawaiians, also, as we know, friendly cusses, waved back, declared a half holiday, organized a luau, built a cheery fire over which they prepared several gallons of poi, a suckling pig, and Captain Cook. This, of course, was the origin of Cooking.



But I digress. The Pacific, I say, is the largest ocean and also the deepest. The Mindanao Trench, off the Philippines, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a noted British sea measurer of the seventeenth century who, upon his twenty-first birthday, was given a string six feet long with which he used to go scampering all over England measuring sea water until he was arrested for loitering. A passion for measuring seems to have run in the family; Fathom's cousin, Sir Sol Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring race tracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masfield said, go down to the seas again. (The seas, incidentally, have ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers.) Who does not remember Tennyson's "Break, break, break"? Or Byron's "Roll on, thou dark and deep blue ocean, roll!" Or the many hearty sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka." My own favorite sea chanty goes like this:

*A girl loved a sailor and he did fill her,
And she did weep and roar-ho!
Until she found a perfect filter,
And a perfect smoke—Marlboro!
Sing hey, sing ho, sing ring-a-ding-ding,
Sing tars and spars and patches,
Sing pack and box and lots to like,
And don't forget the matches!*

© 1962 Max Shulman

The landlocked makers of Marlboro wish you smooth sailing through your final exams and smooth smoking—with Marlboro, of course. Have YOU settled back with a Marlboro lately?

Warren Votes Pro-Reds Senator Eastland Charges

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Democratic Senator James Eastland of Mississippi charged that Chief Justice Earl Warren "decides for the Communists" whenever there is a clear-cut Supreme Court decision to be made between them and the security of the U.S.

The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee made the charge during Senate debate on civil rights legislation.

Eastland read what he called a supreme court "box score" to his colleagues today.

The "box score," Eastland said, represented each Associated Justice's votes in decisions which he said involved Communism or subversion. He assigned each justice a "for" and "against" notation, and said the scores measured votes against positions advocated by the Communist Party or its sympathizers in a case in question.

Eastland said that in his "score" a "pro" vote meant "pro-Communism."

Eastland's box score read as follows—Chief Justice Warren: 62 pro and three con; Justice Hugo Black: 102 pro and zero con; Felix Frankfurter: 69 pro and 34 con; William Douglas: 97 pro and three con; Tom Clark: 21 pro and 61 con; John Harlan: 30 pro and 35 con; William Brennan, 49 pro and two con; Charles Evans Whitaker (retired): 12 pro and 30 con; and Potter Stewart: six pro and 14 con.

Bequest...

(Continued from page 1)

Scholarship funds such as this one are part of the reasons for reorganizing the UNM Alumni Association according to Popejoy. Under the direction of Robert Lelicker, director of development for the University, the Alumni Association is working for support of the University in the fields of scholarships and research grants.

German Club

German Club will meet Friday at noon in the Union 128-E. Professor John Tatschl will speak on Japan.

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NEW MEXICO LOBO

Published Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday of the regular university year by the Board of Student Publications of the Associated Students of the University of New Mexico. Entered as second class matter at the Albuquerque post office August 1, 1918 under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed by the University Printing Plant. Subscription rate: \$4.50 for the school year, payable in advance. All editorial and signed columns express the views of the writer and not necessarily those of the Board of Student Publications or of the University.

Editorial and Business office in Journalism Building Tel. CH 3-1428
Editor in Chief: Mark Acuff
Managing Editor: John MacGregor
City Editor: Susan Ellis

Lincoln in for Tough Time

THESE FOLKS who are sputtering about the trend toward Socialism during the day of the New Deal, the Fair Deal and the current Kennedy Administration, had better hark back. It started a long time ago.

The United States opened its Government Printing Office for business first during the administration of Abe Lincoln. In 1961 this vast federally-owned and operated print shop, observed its 100th anniversary. Prior to 1861 government printing had been by contract with commercial printers.

SO THIS great Socialistic enterprise, which started under the administration of the first — and greatest — Republican President, and which apparently operates to the satisfaction of most Americans, will probably soon be the target of much abuse from certain right-wing Republicans. And Mr. Lincoln will be down-graded for having a Socialistic enterprise. For a long time it has been apparent that Mr. Lincoln had been out of step with the apostles of the system which is neither enterprising nor free.

Some people will have to learn the hard way that to make our system respected it is necessary to make it work for the benefit of all of the people, instead of just a few owners. This can be done but if it is to be achieved the economy must be remodeled to fit changing times. Some people think change is subversive, a crime, unthinkable, and that those who advocate it are enemies of the Republic. The enemies of the Republic are those who refuse to permit democracy to work, who deny necessary changes, who use Lincoln as a symbol and negate everything he stood for in life.

WHEN CERTAIN folks find out Abe Lincoln carried on correspondence with Karl Marx and began the Socialistic printing plant of the government it is likely we will see a flood of letters to the editors from the same people who sing the same song, always out of tune, every time the word comes down the chain of command to the cell.

In view of the "pearls of wisdom" which came forth from some of those who attended the PTA convention at Great Falls last week, it is fair to assume that, come next fall, there will be a move on the part of our "patriots" to expunge the mention of Abraham Lincoln from all levels of public education in Montana—and that Abe's picture, together with all else which pertains to the Great Emancipator will be relegated to the incinerator.

—Reprinted from the Western News Hamilton, Montana.

"Strom, Are You Coming Or Are You Going To Stay?"



FILM REVIEWS

It is with a certain reluctance that I undertake to review Judgment at Nuremberg, now playing at the Lobo. The moral problem in this picture is so tremendous that one is tempted to discuss the morality in general rather than its application in the finished picture. But then, good sermons too must follow some rules.

Let me start by pointing out the ambiguity in the final scenes of the movie. The presiding judge of the tribunal reads a sentence, asserting, in essence, that men are morally responsible for their actions, even under stress, and must be convicted by law. Then a dissenting judge asserts that the guilt of the German war criminals, acting in the best interest of their country, can only be decided by the perspective of history and not by law. After this scene, the presiding judge visits one of the sentenced prisoners and tells him that the murder of six million people began, in effect, when the first innocent man was convicted: men are always responsible for what they start.

But then, again, before the picture is over, we see a little notice on the screen, telling us that of the prisoners convicted at Nuremberg, not one is today in prison; in the political interest of the survival of the West, it has been expedient to modify justice according to the interests of the West, to regain the confidence of a Germany which is our bulwark against the Soviet Union.

Whether or not this is ironically meant, it's shilly-shallying of a sort, and not particularly attractive. I don't know that the final statement actually condones what happened in Germany, but it certainly confuses the issue.

Furthermore, it seems to me that the documentary ambition of produced this picture, is exceedingly misplaced. Through the splendid camera work, some brilliant acting and fine cutting and other effects, he endeavors to make us all present at the trial, as it was. But what he is then asking us to do is in fact to make a legal judgment. For the moral problem, underlying the legal argument, is not best solved, and very definitely, not best perceived in a courtroom.

Burt Lancaster, as one of the prisoners, has some excellent speeches to read; so have Richard Widmark and Maximilian Schell. But no speeches in the world can make me, or I suspect anybody, feel the impact of the moral choice these men had to make. What does it feel like to be faced with the choice of killing your innocent neighbor or dying yourself? What is it that makes a man do that sort of thing? How could it happen to a whole nation?

These questions underlie the argument in Judgment at Nuremberg, and I do not feel that they can possibly be answered in a courtroom spectacle. The problem remains there largely a theoretical one; but if we are looking for the explanation to what happened in Nazi Germany we must look

Poetry . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Eight Volumes Published
Among his eight published volumes of poetry are The Immoral Proposition (1953), If You (1956), The Whip (1957), and A Form of Women (1959).

His most recent book, For Love, was published in April by Scribner's and is on sale in the Associated Students Bookstore.

Creely's poetry has been anthologized in New American Poetry (1960), and his fiction in Short Story Three (1960). His works have also appeared in such periodicals as the Kenyon Review, Texas Quarterly, Poetry, The Nation, and the Evergreen Review. Frederick Eckman, in Poetry, described Creely as "the poet under forty now writing."

Creely will leave UNM next year to accept a position at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.



THE FIRST "Campus Cutie" of the year to be run in the LOBO was a product of last Friday's Student Body Elections. This unidentified charmer must have had some appeal — her candidate John Salazar was one of the three PSP candidates elected in the sweeping SPRA victory.

Hokona Residents Elect Officers

Hokona Hall residents elected their 1962-63 officers in a General Election meeting held Monday night in the Dining Hall of Hokona.

The women will be headed this year by Kale Kuhne who was elected president.

Annette Pruitt, the new vice-president will relieve Elaine Owens and assume the responsibilities of her office.

The position of Secretary-Treasurer was tied between Martha Jo Ballmer and Kathy Eyer. To settle the tie, both girls will serve. During the first semester one will be secretary, the other treasurer. During the second semester the girls will switch offices.

Information on Astronauts? Call the Alumni Association!

When the local Associated Press bureau needed some background information on one of the newly selected astronauts, William T. Twining, who did they call? The Alumni Office.

Twining is a 1951 graduate of UNM and one of the thousands of people that the Alumni Office keeps track of.

As soon as a senior graduates, he automatically becomes a member of the Alumni Association, a file is set up for him, his name goes on the mailing list, and a life-long relationship begins. The staff will spend considerable time and effort through the years to keep his address current, his job information accurate, and details of his marital status, children, and achievements readily available.

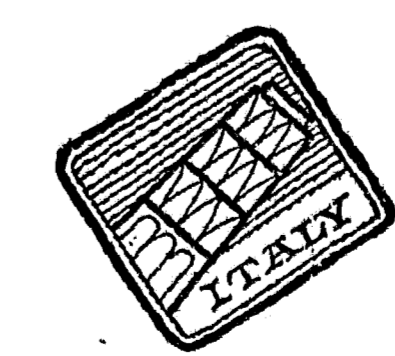
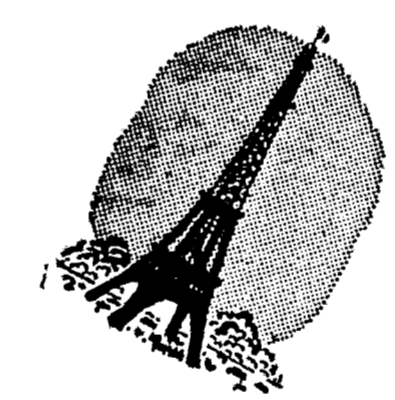
On a recent afternoon the staff was able to tell a chemistry professor the address of one of his former students; put a visiting alumnus in touch with a former girl friend; help a sorority alumna verify the addresses of her fellow-initiates for a reunion; give an undergraduate the names of the Mortar Board alumnae; send a Phoenix resident names of classmates living there; and give the vice president's office the name of a graduate on the Cornell faculty. The Alumni Office also keeps a

complete file of The Mirage and will supply information about University history and traditions — such as who was Homecoming Queen in 1950, when did Fiesta start, who was Mitchell Hall named for. It issues a magazine, the UNM Alumnus, with news of the University and the alumni; a newsletter about the Development Program; organizes reunions for Homecoming and for out-of-town alumni clubs; and annually presents an award to the Typical Citizen of the graduating class. The office has a big file of photographs and engravings of people, buildings and events, which it will lend. It is headed by the director of development, Robert G. Galicker, who is also the executive director of the Alumni Association. Former student body president Frank McGuire is in charge of alumni relations, and Winifred Reiter edits the magazine and newsletter. Mrs. Ruth Blair is office manager and Mrs. Cecilia Marquez maintains the files. Several student aides work in the office each semester and through the summer. The office on the second floor of the Union is open from eight to five every week day the year round, including school holidays.

NEW MEXICO LOBO

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U Student Travels In Two Continents

Reinhardt Quelle, University of New Mexico student and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Quelle in Albuquerque, reports a most enjoyable year of study and travel in Europe, Northern Africa and Israel.

Quelle did his first two years at the University of New Mexico and decided last September to spend a year abroad — primarily in studying at the University of Heidelberg.

During vacations from his work in Heidelberg, he has been able to visit Switzerland, England, Italy, and Egypt.

He writes glowing reports to his family here in Albuquerque about his visit to Egypt where he found the Arabs especially friend-

ly and courteous to foreigners. Over the Easter holidays, Quelle was able to fly to Jerusalem where, even though the city was usually crowded, he was able to find quarters in a private home.

From Jerusalem, he went to Tel Aviv and on to Greece while on his way back to Heidelberg to finish out his year of studies.

His mother here said that young Quelle had planned since he was 12 years of age on studying in Germany. He earned money for the full year abroad while working at part-time jobs.

He wrote that he had no trouble understanding the lectures of the German professors but had to do a bit of brushing up on his spoken German.

His special field of study is comparative literature. He plans to start again at UNM in September and wind up his last two years for his A.B. degree.

He has two older sisters, Gretchen and Karen, who are graduates of the University of New Mexico.



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Deadline for Summer Jobs in Europe Extended

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, April 2—The American Student Information Service, celebrating its fifth anniversary, has extended the deadline for applying for a summer job in Europe until April 30th.

Examples of jobs yet to be filled are life-guarding on the Riviera; Bell hopping at Swiss resorts; camp counseling at French children's camps—some of which are in the Paris area; farm and construction work at international student work camps on the Spanish Costa Brava, in England's "Robin Hood" country and on Israeli Kibbutzes near the Dead Sea; teaching English to children of Finland's best families; working at a Swedish seaside resort; crewing on Rhine River barges and working at any number of high-paying factory or construction jobs throughout West Germany.

ASIS, the only organization offering summer jobs in Europe to American college students on a large scale, has placed thousands of students in thousands of jobs in eleven European countries during the past four years.

For further information write directly to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



Hurb Denish is set to go. Garbed in an Alpa Cora sport coat, Botany slacks, tie and shirt by Van Huesen. All are features for the man on the go this season. Clothing items available at Mandell-Dreyfuss. Luggage courtesy Harolds leather goods.

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Murphy Dynamic Figure

Second in a series of articles dealing with New Mexico gubernatorial candidates, articles submitted by UNM student groups backing candidates.

Leo T. Murphy, Democratic candidate for governor, was born in Colorado and came to New Mexico in 1939. During World War II he served three years in the China-Burma-India theater. In 1954 he was elected to the Santa Fe City Council and two years later moved into the mayor's chair. He was re-elected for two more successive terms.

Mr. Murphy is perhaps the most dynamic political figure on the state scene. His determination has led to substantial successes in previous tough assignments and has been tabbed by many as the one candidate most likely to unite the Democratic party.

Among Mr. Murphy's many accomplishments is the revitalization of the New Mexico Municipal League. As mayor of Santa Fe, he was faced with the dilemma of trying to operate an effective city government on a tiny budget. He was rebuffed in his attempt to convince the legislature that municipalities needed additional tax revenues. Thus he set about reorganizing the dormant Municipal League, becoming its president and chairman of the legislative committee which succeeded in sell-

ing the municipal sales tax idea to the 1959 legislature.

A score of New Mexico communities now utilize the sales tax as the principal source of revenue and thus have been able to cope with the problems of sudden growth and the demand for new and improved services. By the effectiveness of his local administration, the city of Santa Fe was a finalist in the 1957 All-American Cities' competition.

His revitalization of the League won recognition from the American Municipal Congress and increasing responsibility in committee work within that organization, culminating with his election to the executive committee. He also was named as delegate from the Southwestern states to the International Congress of Municipalities held in Berlin during 1959, representing both the American Municipal Association and the United States Conference of Mayors. Two years later, he served as U.S. representative to the International Union of Local Officials in Washington, D.C.

Active in politics since his first term on the City Council, Murphy served as a Kennedy delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1960 and was one of three Kennedy campaign coordinators for New Mexico. Other Murphy landmarks and

activities include: Secretary-Treasurer of the New Mexico Independent College Association; past president of the Santa Fe 20-30 club, and service as charter president of the Coronado Kiwanis Club; member of the board of directors of the Santa Fe Serra Club.

As a successful businessman, Mr. Murphy is a proprietor of businesses in Santa Fe and Albuquerque.

Mr. Murphy is the only candidate who has executive administrative experience. As president of the New Mexico Municipal League for the past six years, he has gained an insight into the problems facing the state in the years ahead.



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Sweet and low, this tiny-strap, fitted bodice bursts into a fullness of gathers in a swirly skirt. For sun-inviting daytimes or dance-inviting evenings. Katya* combed cotton in flower-fresh colors. Sizes 5-15.

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Eastern Girls Like Our Sun

Sunshine, harmony of races, friendliness and lack of woolen knee socks have been noted by the University of New Mexico's "foreign" exchange students from the University of Massachusetts.

The three, all elementary education majors, are enrolled at UNM as part of a new "inter-American" exchange program involving three state schools in three different areas of the United States.

The three "bean staters" drove on the UNM campus to meet their first surprise . . . a lack of woolen knee socks. To Joan Hussey of Nahant, Carole Stone of Needham and Marilyn Coris of Brookline these are a necessity during the winter months on their campus at Amherst in the Connecticut Valley Region.

They all agreed that New Mexico is the "Land of Enchantment" and to the amazement of fellow students in Hokona Residence Hall for Women, they took off for the sundeck to acquire suntans. Despite New Mexico's cooler temperatures and winds they are regularly seen out in the sun.

This is quite in contrast with communities peopled almost entirely by residents with their roots in northern Europe, the three coeds are impressed with their contacts with contemporaries of other races.



readily written of their skiing and fun in helping create snow carvings, a feature of the Massachusetts campus during the winter.

Coming as they do from communities peopled almost entirely by residents with their roots in northern Europe, the three coeds are impressed with their contacts with contemporaries of other races. "Rarely, they explained, do they have opportunities of studying with Chinese, Negroes and few foreign students are enrolled in their school." During registration, they said, the first student they met was Adolph Plummer, UNM internationally known negro runner who welcomed the "foreign exchange students" from Massachusetts.

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