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# NEW MEXICO LOBO

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## Plan Elections For April 3rd

### Petitions with Signatures Needed for Nominations

Elections for student body offices will be held Monday, April 3, 1944, from 8:00 to 5:00 in the Sub. All nominations for offices must be submitted to the Personnel Office by March 24, 1944.

A petition containing the signature of twenty-five members of the Associated Students will be sufficient to present the name of a candidate in nomination for Student Body offices, and the signature of fifteen members of a class to nominate officers for that class.

Qualifications for nominees are as follows: All class officers (with the exception of those of the Freshman class) must present a certified scholastic average of not less than 1.0 for their aggregate scholastic work. Senior class officers must have completed three terms in residence immediately prior to nomination; junior officers, two; and sophomore officers, one.

Candidates for Student Council shall have an aggregate grade average of 1.3 at the time of their nomination.

Elaine Spaberg, acting student body president, is in charge of the election.

## Pan American Union Chief Visits University and City

Ernesto Galarza, Chief of the Division of Labor and Social Information of the Pan American Union, Washington, arrived in Albuquerque last Friday for a brief visit to the School of Inter-American Affairs and other institutions and individuals in the city.

On Saturday evening in Barelaz Community Center, Mr. Galarza delivered a lecture on "Inter-American Post-War Problems" under the sponsorship of the School of Inter-American Affairs and the Albuquerque societies of Spanish-speaking citizens. Organizations co-sponsoring Mr. Galarza's lecture included the Circulo Cultural Mexicano, Otero-Garcia Post No. 72 and Benavides-Grande Post No. 28 of the American Legion; Alianza Hispano-Americana; Comite Civico Cultural Mexicano; Woodmen of the World; and the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Early this week Mr. Galarza made a short tour of northern New Mexico, speaking Sunday at Espanola under the auspices of the Rio Arriba County Development Association and on Monday at Taos under the sponsorship of the Farmer's Union. He left for Los Angeles Tuesday.

A former research assistant on the staff of the Foreign Policy Association, Mr. Galarza has been Chief of the Division of Labor and Social Information of the Pan American Union since 1940.

LOST—Brown and white coat lapel bird. Sentimental value. Return to Bandelier Hall.

## Letter From Leupold Says England Is Interesting

A letter received by a former University student now in the service from Sgt. Edwin Leupold reveals that several UNM alumni are "meeting" each other overseas. Sgt. Leupold is stationed in England.

The letter says in part:

"The most real news I've had from the University recently was a Lobo news letter compiled by the Anthropology Department under direction of Dr. Donald D. Brand and this, quite by coincidence, Dr. Willis D. Jacobs, now a master sergeant, received the day I visited him while on pass recently. You wouldn't believe it but he's been on seven missions and contemplated more when I talked to him—he is still the erudite person, still studying, writing, reading, teaching. Two other fellows drafted September 1, 1942, I know are over here. They are Sgt. Herbert Dick and Sgt. Jasper P. Mason.

"Went to the village dance hall last night, but didn't trip the light fantastic much. Someday I'll get up enough nerve to do "Hands, Knees and Booms a Daisy," "The Hoky Poky," "The Pally Glide," or the "Hanky Panky," English dances that compare with our dances like the "Lambeth Walk," "The Schottische," "La Varsoviana" or "La Raspa."

"Have you been reading 'Slop' Davidson's articles in Yank? Today's issue has a fine article on the Mosquito bomber. Or did you know Sgt. Frank Davidson who went to the University when we did?"

Sgt. Leupold was a member of Khatali, Independent Men and was editor of the Lobo when he attended the University.

## Announce Book On Social Transition

Publication of the Proceedings of the Conference on Latin American Social and Economic Transition, held on the University campus April 14 and 15, 1943, has been announced by the School of Inter-American Affairs.

The Proceedings, the fifth of the Short Papers in the Inter-Americana series, contains articles by George I. Sanchez and Erna Fergusson, both now with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Stuart Cuthbertson, Head of the Department of Modern Languages of the University of Colorado; Donald D. Brand, Head of the Department of Anthropology, University of New Mexico; Michel Pijoan, former director of the Indian Service Nutrition Laboratory on the University campus, now lieutenant in the Navy; and Richard F. Behrendt, former member of the staff of the School of Inter-American Affairs, now with the Inter-American University in Panama.

Papers in the Proceedings deal with such current Latin American problems as land distribution, malnutrition and disease, the Indian populations, social reforms, economic nationalism, and cultural relations.

Copies of the Proceedings may be obtained at the office of the School of Inter-American Affairs.

## Students Welcomed

The Independent Men's organization extends its cordial invitation to all new men on the campus to attend its opening meeting for the semester on Monday, March 13, 1944, in the North Lounge of the Student Union Building. At the meeting plans will be made for the coming semester social events. Also, there will be discussion as to the election of officers for the semester. Mr. Howard Jacobson is in charge.

## Enrollment Count Reveals Decrease

### Total Enrolled Wednesday Is 916; 370 Are Women

At the close of school Wednesday the total enrollment of the University for the third term which opened March 4 was 916. Of this number, 370 were women students.

At the same time last semester, registration had passed the 1000 mark, with a total enrollment of 1087.

## Office of Education Appoints Dr. J. T. Reid

Dr. J. T. Reid, veteran member of the University faculty, has been appointed to a traveling post with the U. S. Office of Education and will leave Albuquerque Friday or Saturday for Washington, the University News Service said today.

He has planned on a four-month absence from the University and will travel to colleges and universities of the Southwest with the title of project coordinator of inter-American education in colleges and normal schools.

Dr. Reid is professor of education and director of extension at the University, and for years served as director of the Taos county project.

Mrs. Reid, he said, will remain in Albuquerque but may join him in Washington later.

## Student Council to Meet

Student Council will meet Tuesday, March 14 at 5:30 p. m. in the North Lounge of the Student Union Building.

## Plans Made for Next Rodey Play

### Bill Vorenberg to Direct; Tryouts Held Tonight

Plans were made for the next Rodey production, a musical by Marx Brook and Caroline Parkhurst entitled "The Campus Wash" or "I Lost It in the Laundry," at the Dramatic Club meeting Tuesday night.

Under the direction of Bill Vorenberg, the opus will go into production the first week of April.

Tryouts will be held tonight at Rodey and rehearsals will start Saturday.

## "Now Hear This!" New Navy Magazine

Staff members for the forthcoming U. S. Navy ROTC, V-12 and V-5 Units' monthly magazine "Now Hear This—!" were chosen at a meeting held this week. Editors for the magazine are H. P. Daulton, NROTC, and R. A. Leadabrand, V-12, and J. C. Redman, NROTC. K. L. Wehmeyer, NROTC, was appointed business manager and C. E. Gordon, NROTC, art editor. Other members of the staff will be announced.

With Lieutenant Hoolhorst as officer advisor, the magazine will be printed at the University Press, will contain articles and stories of interest to all local Navy personnel and will be distributed at no charge to all hands.

Members of the V-12 unit interested in contributing to the magazine should contact either the editors of Lieutenant Hoolhorst.

The first issue of "Now Hear This—!" will appear on or about April 1, 1944.

## Spur Completes Drive for Red Cross Donations

Spur, honorary sophomore women's organization, today completes its three-day drive for donations to the Red Cross.

Each member has been assigned faculty members and campus organizations. With each contribution donors receive membership cards and Red Cross lapel emblems.

Last year Spur collected more than \$800 in its drive for Red Cross funds.

## Dean Hammond Teaching at U of North Carolina

Dean G. P. Hammond, Dean of General College and head of the history department is on leave of absence this semester. Dean Hammond is guest professor at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, teaching naval history. Dr. Marion Dargan is taking his place until his return next semester.

Dean Hammond's two daughters, Frances and Helen, are now attending the University of Southern California.

## The War This Week

By RUSS LEADABRAND

### PACIFIC

Dismounted cavalry, marines, and infantry this week narrowed the periphery of defense around Kavieng, Rabaul. Landings were made in the Admiralty Islands, at points on New Britain nearer Rabaul.

In the Central Pacific Jap bases on Ponape and Kusaie in the Carolines were bombed; by-passed Marshall Island pockets of the Jap were also hit from the air.

Admirals Spruance and Mitscher's super task force that had slapped at Truk, Guam, Tinian and Saipan was probably being refueled, rearmed, for another foray in search of the Jap fleet. Guesses say the Nipponese Navy is Bonin (Southern Jap Islands Honshu mainland) or at base Yap and Palau Islands (westernmost Carolines) or in Mar

Progress in the Pacific on a scale as to outcler the European theatre majority of the super are going.

### RUSSIA

In their latest the Red Army position only the Rumanian probe sian forces are following the coast of Estonia, are well within that Baltic state.

### ITALY

The fighting in Italy continues to hit a new high in bogged-down warfare. With each side putting everything it has into the battles the fray remains a bloody standstill. The fighting for the town of Cassino, now weeks old, is still lacking in any material change in the position of front lines. The Anzio beachhead south of Rome is still approximately of landing day area.

### AIRWAR

Over Germany, however, the offense has been stepped up. Giant forces of US heavy bombers struck at Berlin in daytime, hit the city again and again. Fighters for protection and escort wheeled over the target area in a force upwards of a thousand. Lightnings, Mustangs, Thunderbolts knocked down records bags of Luftwaffe interceptors, but a record toll of Forts and Liberators was taken as well. In one very heavy raid over the German capital 68 of the bombers were knocked down.

### US

At home the Truman committee told of the new, forthcoming, very fast F7F, two engined Grumman shipboard fighter.

## Victory Garden Plots For 1944 Still Available

Victory Garden plots for members of the faculty and of the administrative staff are still available. All persons interested should file applications promptly with C. A. Barnhart, phone 2-2475, as only a limited space on the campus can be used for garden purposes. Available space will be assigned as applications are received. Each applicant is to keep his plot clean of weeds and well cultivated.

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## Attention--Rushees

Wednesday begins another three-day rush week. Such a short time for rushees to pick the girls with whom they wish to associate during the remainder of their stay on Campus!

Three days that boil down to a few half hours spent "making a good impression" are little enough time for this important step, for joining a social organization, either Greek or Independent, can be a very important step in the career of a coed. It provides social contacts, parties, good friends and happy memories that can enrich a girl's college life. Thus the importance of making your choice cannot be overemphasized.

These are perhaps the most important things to be remembered:

Don't think it necessary to pledge immediately. Second impressions of the organization in which you are interested may change your mind about joining and also save you from making a choice that you might later regret. There will be other rush weeks, and the organizations should be as happy to have you join then as they profess to be now. Take your time. Look them over. If you are not absolutely sure, don't pledge.

Choose your organization on the basis of friendship and liking for its members. Don't join merely because your aunt's cousin's wife belongs to such-and-such and has told you it's the only decent one on the campus, or because so-and-so has the best national rating. Best national ratings won't help you get along with girls nor will they make you feel at home and comfortable in the organization you choose.

So again: take your time in pledging! Join the organization with which you feel most comfortable and whose members you like the best. Be interested in the social organization you pledge!

A Staff Member.

## Elections Coming

Elections are coming. As in the past the Lobo will remain impartial; however, the letterip printed in this issue should bring to the attention of the student the necessity for picking candidates on individual merit.

Nominations must be turned in to the Personnel Office by March 24, which leaves only a little more than two weeks to think about selections for candidates.

You have student government—by all means vote, and elect individuals you consider capable of running a student government.

## Within the Library Walls

The manifold problems confronting the world when peace comes are being considered by writers, business men, and educational leaders the world over. In order to bring these problems to the attention of students and faculty members through some of the more recent and better material, brief, selective bibliographies on various phases of post-war planning will be posted on the bulletin board in the Library. The items on each list posted will be displayed at the reference desk. Included in these bibliographies will be post-war planning in England, post-war planning for housing, and post-war planning for transportation.

This week the bibliography will be on post-war planning in education. Two of the articles listed, by Robert M. Hutchins and Guy E. Suavey, are concerned with the type of education—liberal arts or vocational education—that will be (Continued on page 4)

## Letterip

Dear Editor:  
The policies of the University of New Mexico are controlled by two combines which incorporate the worst features of the governments of Jersey City, Chicago, Huey Long's Louisiana, Tammany's New York, and Santa Fe. Candidates are nominated and elected by the Independents and Greeks primarily on the basis of affiliation and ability to pass the glad hand. The ability of the candidate to fill the position conscientiously and competently is considered secondarily, if at all. Once having gained the "glory" of being voted into office, the new representative endeavors to forget about that office as soon as possible. Since most of those who voted for the candidate probably knew little and cared less about him as an individual, and many may have actually disliked him, the "glory" is usually a hollow affair.

Last year's Student Council provides an excellent illustration of the results of such an election under the present political set-up. Of the eight members who took office, only three, the president, secretary, and one sophomore representative, bothered to attend the bi-monthly meetings regularly. The others came once every one or two months, and were then conspicuously uninterested and incapable. The treasurer, for example, when asked at one meeting about the state of the treasury, could give no facts concerning the amount in the treasury or the money expended.

As might be expected, the accomplishments of such a group were negligible. Its main project was a series of student body dances, which were held in response to the demand for more dances open to the entire student body. They were a dismal failure. No representative was willing to take the time or trouble to make them a success. Suggestions which were offered were countered with the statement that the Council members were too busy to be bothered. Ironically enough, several members, including the president, were well known for their eager participation in more notorious and less constructive activities on this campus.

Beyond sponsoring these dances, the Student Council does not seem to have even attempted to accomplish something worth while.

This is not an isolated example. The Student Council has been in this condition for years, although its membership changes yearly. Our representatives on the Athletic Council and our class officers have done little better. One might sum up the situation with the statement that if the Student Council, Student Senate, Athletic Council, and class officers were all abolished today the effect upon the campus would be nil. One half-witted hiring could carry on their present duties more efficiently.

As long as the combine system continues to exist, crushing, as it does, all intelligent voting for able candidates, student government in the hands of stupid, uninterested, and incompetent officers will continue. Only after the Independent and Greek combines have been discarded for a capable fusion party supported by all enlightened student voters, can we hope to see our governing groups return to life.

Sally Peak.

The 120 feet covered by the Wright brothers on their first flight is about the wingspan of a Flying Fortress.

## The Fifth Column

The weather seems to be turning cooler instead of warmer; however, the grass is still growing and we continue on another week of dirt.

The choicest article of the week undoubtedly pertains to a warning for incoming Bombardier Cadets: Strip-Poker Shark (?) Barbara Denny has been seen browsing around 'ye' campus in a barrel. On the winning end was the "Bottle-neck" Hensler, chief igerooti of the "Mesa-bird" men. He was heard to say "quote": "That's the last time I'll stack the cards—so help me!"

There have been many touching experiences of dissatisfaction. None more touching, however, than the case of Betty Tate—the only girl in a class of 29 men. The trouble: it seems Dr. Newson is one teacher capable of holding the attention of such a large group of fellows.

Pep "Wolf" Stowers is now featured as the middle-man in a rugged contest between Harriet "Legs" Manda and the high school

girl with the yellow car. One offers gas stamps—the other love. Which would you pick, fellows: (The best fifty word essay on the answer will receive the loser; courtesy—Pep Stowers.

"Cruellest Man of the Week" award goes to Sailor Jack "Dimples" Jackson. During last semester a certain UNM coed cried her eyes out, wore short dresses, and promised to stop trying to make the "Cardinal Puff" club if he'd break down and take her on a date. It wouldn't be fair to tell her name, but the first initial of her last name is Joan Burns.

Bill White, recently graduated "Rotsie" has been conditioning himself for his new post as C. O. for the Le Grande Waves. He is on a steady diet of beer and "fluff" sandwiches.

That's all for this week, but with the right cooperation everyone should enjoy themselves and the column in the coming week. "Believe-it-or-not"

Robin

## Personalities on the Campus

BY JINX

**MISS GRACE CAMPBELL**  
I found Miss Grace Campbell in the pastry room of 'ye old mess hall' on Tuesday last making out a recipe for a cake. I copied the recipe to show you just what makes up one cake for the Navy.

- 14 cups of shortening
- 16 quarts of sugar
- 28 quarts of cake flour
- 9 quarts of milk
- 27 teaspoons of baking powder
- 6 teaspoons of salt
- 9 teaspoons of vanilla
- and 144 eggs.

Miss Campbell, as the Navy knows, is supervisor of the mess hall on the campus. Also, Miss Campbell is a teacher in the Home Economics Department. She teaches future officers in the Navy all about vitamins, calories, and what is good for them to eat. Of course the usual habit of Miss Campbell's Foodstuffs class is to pass along the food line and flatly refuse to eat any dish containing vitamins, or anything 'good for them.'

Grace Campbell was born in Cope, Colorado and went to school in Cimarron, New Mexico. She attended and was graduated from the University of New Mexico, majoring in Home Economics and Biology. After taking graduate work at Iowa State College, Miss Campbell taught English, dramatics, and physical education in Dawson, New Mexico.

In 1940, Miss Campbell returned to the University of New Mexico as supervisor of the Dining Hall and Assistant Dean of Women. When the Navy came to the campus, Miss Campbell made the dining hall her full time job. And

I do mean job—this business of feeding so many hungry fellows. Her work is not and could not be appreciated enough.

Miss Campbell has been the sponsor of Phrateres and Spurs organizations and has recently been appointed one of the new sponsors of Mortar Board.

She has many hobbies, being especially fond of horseback riding, shooting and tennis. Her pet peeve is fellows who come to chow, expecting to be served after the line is closed. She spends hours of her precious time patching up quarrels between the V-5 and the V-12 boys, and she thinks everyone ought to appreciate their 'bowl-pack' cereal more than they do.

As to the Navy's favorite food—it's steak and ice cream. About that steak, "Shall we put it this way," says Miss Campbell. "We have had steak! It is extremely hard to obtain because there are not enough animals which grow all steak."

Miss Campbell admits she is sorry that she has to serve beans for breakfast sometimes, and asks to be excused for the frequency of pork and ham—but Navy officials order her to serve these foods often.

How Grace Campbell gets all the food ready for the Navy every day is quite a mystery to met. Miss Campbell says she owes a lot of credit to her very fine assistants, Alice Anne Moore of Iowa State College and Mrs. Robert Clark of the University of North Carolina. And to you, Miss Campbell, may I say 'congratulations' for the fine work you have done.

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## Formal Rushing Begins Next Wednesday Twenty-five Registered as Interested

Informal rushing has been abandoned in favor of the customary formal rushing with a party at each house every evening starting next Wednesday. Pan-Hellenic Council has announced that twenty-five women students registered last Wednesday to participate in rushing activities.

In the past it has been customary for the first party to be an open house affair, but this term invitations will be issued for all parties. Rushees may obtain their invitations in the office of the Dean of Women.

Town Club will give its traditional Mexican Fiesta party on Thursday. Pledging ceremonies will be held Saturday at the home of Virginia Lackey, who is rush chairman. Bea Sarrels, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Spring will be the theme of Phrateres' rush party Wednesday evening. Majorie Walter is rush chairman.

Saturday morning from 10:00 to 12:15 rushees should go to the Dean's office to obtain their bids.

## Sigma Chi Elects New Officers for This Term

New officers elected to Sigma Chi were: president, Norman Hodges; vice president, Jack Hueter; secretary, Rodney Jones; pledge master, Ad Sessions; treasurer, Ned Ross; Tribune, O. J. Bradley; historian, Norman Freed; associate editor, Marvin Bills; kustus, Sam Johnson.

Retiring officers are president, Jack Logan; vice president, "Bud" Gunderson; secretary, Bill White; pledge master, Norman Hodges; Tribune, Marvin Romme; historian, Edward Balcomb; associate editor, John Robb; kustus, Tom Strome.

## Kappa Alpha Initiates

Initiated last semester were Peter Lay, Wade Smith, Paul Daulton, Ralph Bawer, Bill Eichhorst, and Lloyd Sallee.

## Marva McGee Is New Delta Phi Delta President

Marva McGee was elected president of the local chapter of Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, at the last meeting of the organization.

Helen Gutierrez was given the position of vice president, with Barbara Keskey as historian and Phyllis Woodhead as secretary-treasurer.

## Greene Succeeds Schneider

Kappa Alpha fraternity has just completed an election of new officers for the coming year. Joel Greene, recently discharged from the Air Corps, will be president relieving Ensign Charles Cooper on his way to active duty. Vice president will be Herbert Noble, and secretary, Art Lanford.

Rollin Schneider is retiring vice president; Lanford was re-elected from last year.

## ADP's Entertain Greeks With Coffee Sunday

Alpha Nu of Alpha Delta Pi will entertain the members of the three other Greek letter sororities on the campus at a coffee on Sunday, March 12, from 9-10:30 a. m. Misses Elaine Spaberg, past president, Margaret Herlihy, present president, Mrs. C. A. Williams, chaperone, and Miss Marion Rohovec, president of the local alumnae chapter will receive the guests.

The candle-lighted table will carry out a St. Patrick Day motif. Mrs. Wright Van Deusen, patroness, and Mrs. Joseph Land, president of the Mother's Club, will pour.

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## Honor New Students At Saturday Mixer

A student body mixer honoring new students will be held tomorrow, March 11, from 9:00 to 12:00 in the Sub. It will be a "socks and

sweater" dance, and there are to be no dates. The mixer is an annual affair and will be sponsored by Student Council, Spur, Mortar Board, and Khatali will welcome the new students.

An American soldier consumes about one and a half times as much food as the average civilian.



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# Lobo Practice Begins in July

It's spring, I admit, but one has to start thinking of playing football sometime, and that is just what Coach Willis Barnes is doing. He said he will have the boys drilling by July 15 although they won't see any action until the later part of November. Although the Scarlet and Gray has maintained a few of its regular players from this very successful season, the entire squad will have to be re-organized because many of the players were among the Navy men who graduated at the recent commencement exercises.

On the fire in the football schedule being plotted for the coming season will be games with Denver University, Texas Tech and Colorado College to be played here, and there is the possibility of a game with the University of Texas at Austin. However, the season will open here with the Kirtland Field squad on Sept. 23 if the Kellys are organized.

## Sporting News and Views

### BASKETBALL FINALS

Upsets swept the final week-end of the regular basketball season, leaving the Army five as the only unbeaten major college team in the conclusion of the post-season tournaments with 15 straight wins.

Ohio State gained undisputed possession of the Big Ten crown as Iowa, the only team with a chance to tie was eased out by their defeat by Northwestern.

Iowa State and Oklahoma finished the Big Six campaign deadlocked for the title, and then State moved forward to take half the crown.

Kentucky warmed up for its Eastern title bid by breezing through the Southwestern Conference tournament by walloping Tulane among others.

Washington completed its season with a four game lead on her near-

## In the Lobo Lair

By HOWARD JACOBSON



There seems to have been a misunderstanding in the final results from the Intramural Volleyball Tournament of last semester. I want to thank George Petrol for bringing it to my attention, and give the faculty my apology for this careless error. In the volleyball tournament the Faculty and Co. 1 tied for first place and Co. 6 was second. This means that the faculty has maintained the splendid record of eight first places in the last eight years. To have put the faculty in second place was a careless error indeed.

Taking the Intramural finals as a whole, Co. 1 came in with the most points and secured its hold on first place. Company 1 took a first place in volleyball and a second place in bowling. Company 6 came in second in all Intramural finals by clinching first place in bowling and second place in volleyball. The faculty took third place by virtue of their first place in volleyball and third place in bowling.

This columnist wants to hail Ensign J. B. Delamater, Navy men's physical instructor, for the fine job he has done with the Navy boys in the last year and a half. He has always kept the boys in fine trim and a credit to the Navy standards. Not only is he a swell guy at work but also off work. His pleasant personality would brighten up any dark room, I am sure. However, Ensign Delamater is about to leave us. He has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (jg) and is being transferred to Pearl Harbor in the Pacific. His loss to the University's athletic department will be hard to fill. But I know we are all glad to see him get the promotion so with lots of luck and a happy trip we bid him a fond farewell.

est rival, Oregon, for the Pacific conference.

Dartmouth copped the Eastern crown earlier in the season.

The Pacific Southern division went to California.

The Southwestern division is shared jointly by Arkansas and Rice.

Duke won the Southern conference.

In the 20 years preceding World War II, Canada did not produce a single seagoing merchant ship.

# UNM to Sponsor High School Meet

It was announced Wednesday night by the board of control of the State High School Athletic Association that the annual high school track and field meet sponsored by the University of New Mexico will be held May 5 and 6.

Athletic Director George White of the University said that the school would stand expenses of the tournament and would contribute \$1 a day toward paying expenses of each visiting contestant.

Usual golf and tennis competitions will be held in connection with the track meet.

## Within the Library Walls

(Continued from page two) offered in colleges. T. M. Greene's book, *Liberal Education Re-examined*, discusses this same issue. The bibliography includes Mark Van Doren's controversial book entitled *Liberal Education* because of its attack on the progressive method of teaching. Government plans for educating returning service men are presented in the House Resolution 3846 and in the Senate Report no. 687. *Whither, When and Why*, by Edward C. Elliott, contains some interesting suggestions on governmental support of higher education. The pamphlet, *Education and the People's Peace*, published by the Educational Policies Commission, gives various post-war plans,

together with a provocative chapter which is entitled "An International Agency for Education."

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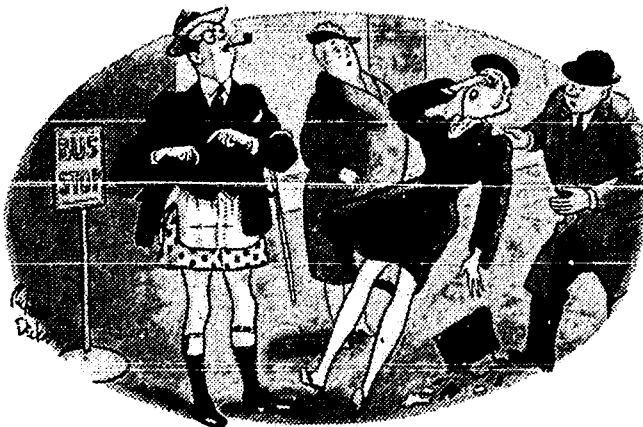
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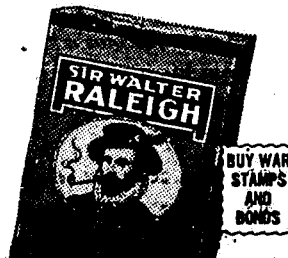


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