

Referendum Friday SP NAMES KOSKOVICH DeGroot Fired -- De-Emphasis

"Varied Ideas" Put As Reason For Expulsion

In issuing the official statement of the release of head football coach Dud DeGroot, Academic Vice President Frances V. Scholes refused to say if the action was taken by the administration or by the all-faculty Athletic committee.

"The action was taken with full administration approval," Dr. Scholes said, and declined to comment further.

Professor Martin Fleck, chairman of the Athletic committee, also refused to comment.

George "Blanco" White, director



Dudley De Groot

of athletics, said that he had no comment on the action, other than (Continued on page 4)

12 Others Chosen For Council Spots In April Elections

Chuck Koskovich was chosen yesterday by the Student Party as its candidate for Student Body president in the coming elections.

Koskovich was opposed in the nominations race by Jerry Matkins, Charles Hedman, Jim Squyres and Tom Ormsby. After balloting, Koskovich was declared by vote the unanimous choice of the group.

Those chosen as candidates for Student Council seats are: Koskovich, Lee Armstrong, George Shaeffer, Everett Dillman, Thelma Nelson, Roger Green, Al Springstead, Carol Ramsey, Charles Hedman, Mary LaPaz, Dan Chavez, Mary Ellen Smith and Roger Boe.

These candidates will draw for position on the ballot at a meeting Sunday. No positions will be indicated.

The vote came after nominating and seconding speeches for each candidate. Koskovich was nominated by Larry Malenfant, Matkins by Darrell Davidson, Hedman by Lee Armstrong, Squyres by Thelma Nelson and Ormsby by present Student Body President Al Utton.

Ormsby withdrew from the race after consideration of certain Constitutional amendments.

Matkins, Felix Briones and Julie Carter, whose names were placed on the nominations for Council seats, all declined to accept. Matkins stated that his personal finances prevented him from accepting, Briones declined, after strenuous objection from Utton, due to (Continued on page 2)

Statement

University officials announced today that Dr. Dudley DeGroot had been notified that his contract will not be renewed for next year.

"It is a matter of different athletic philosophies," Dr. Frances V. Scholes, academic vice-president of the University, said.

"The University administration feels that Dr. DeGroot's policies and philosophy are not, in harmony with those of the institution," Dr. Scholes concluded.

Czech Cinema To Be Shown

"Janosik," the best known production of the Czech film industry, will be the UNM Film Society's feature presentation this Saturday night.

Produced in 1936 by Martin Fric, "Janosik" follows very closely the legend of Robin Hood, the eighteenth century Hapsburgs being substituted for the Sheriff of Nottingham and peasant Bohemians taking the place of the Merry Men.

Janosik is played by Palo Belik who leads the mountaineers against the Hapsburgs amid the beauty of the Czech nature.

Quoting Mark Van Doren of "The Nation," "Palo Belik, the tender giant who played Janosik, was worthy of the role; and the landscape was always very skillfully worked into what was finally an effect of great and tragic wildness."

Also to be shown are three shorts: "Film Exercises 1, 2 and 3."

Coming next will be Marlene Dietrich in "Blue Angel" on 11 April.

Kiva Club Hears Educator's Views

Mr. Alvin D. Warren, area head of the education department of the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, spoke to the Kiva Club of the University Tuesday evening. From the viewpoint of his 26 years experience in the teaching field of the Indian Service, he spoke on "Leadership." He brought out the fact that the matter of number one importance today among the Indian people is competent, inspiring leadership; services by either State or U. S. bureaus are only secondary. "No people have ever risen above the length and breadth of their own leaders."

It is here at the University that Indian youth of ability may train themselves to be those leaders so that they may mold their people into the type of thinking that will insure successful results despite all obstacles. Mr. Warren is sure that our Indian students who have potential vision can be the nucleus of ever-increasing progress for their people. He cited as example the San Juan P.T.A. Started six years ago under the cloud of the popular prophecy that "it won't last two months," last Tuesday's meeting packed the building, and lively discussions kept the people interested (Continued on page 4)

Voting Will Decide If Representatives Will Be Increased

A general Student Body referendum, asking the acceptance or rejection of the proposed amendment to the constitution calling for 13 members to be seated on the Student Council, will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SUB tomorrow.

The time of the election was set by the UNM Student Council at its regular meeting at noon Tuesday.

This group is required under the constitution to establish the voting times of special student body elections if they receive a request from the UNM Student Senate for referendums.

The Student Senate at its last Thursday meeting voted to increase the Student Council from 9 to 13 members to insure "more equal representation of the general student body."

Giving as is reasons for the action as the increased enrollment and "poor representation," the Senate approved the amendment and sent it to the Council for setting the time.

If the amendment is passed tomorrow, it must be sent to the faculty board, president of the University Tom L. Popejoy, and the Board of Regents. If it passes all these tests, it will be incorporated into the constitution and then become law.

Passage of the proposal tomorrow and administrative sanction will mean that the parties placing names in nomination for Council positions in the general student body election scheduled for April 16 will have to increase their slates by four members.

Tomorrow's voting will be supervised by the UNM Student Court with Chief Justice Dick Greenleaf in charge. The constitution requires (Continued on page 4)



Seated below in rapt attention to an important clipboard are Senate President Mickey Toppino, Council investigator Darrell Davidson and Chairman of the Denver Train Trip, Don Wright. They are discussing the advisability of bringing in the police to exhume the Trip funds if all other queries fail.

Council Investigator Unearths New Clues To Missing \$500

Councilman Darrell Davidson, chief investigator into the \$500 missing from the Denver Train trip, said yesterday that he "has found some new clues" leading to the discovery of the vanished funds.

He said, however, that since the newly-unearthed evidence is "merely circumstantial" he would prefer that this information be kept among committee members until it can be substantiated.

This release follows on the heels of the Student council's approval of Davidson's three recommendations for cracking the missing monies case.

Those requests were:

(1) A thorough investigation of the Associated Student office. (The Council decided this would be done this week.)

(2) The employment of an auditor to check over the official books. (Davidson said that the administration is willing to call

in men for a preliminary audit before the end of the month.)

(3) If the money is not revealed by the above two measures, state law authorities will be called in to investigate possible larceny.

These recommendations were crystallized Monday night after a meeting in the Mesa Vista Dormitory. Senate President Mickey Toppino, Chairman of the Denver Train Trip; Bob Wright, Senate President Pro Tem; Al Springstead, and Davidson were present.

They hashed over all the evidence known at that time and were generally in agreement that some measures must be taken to find the loss.

In Council meeting Tuesday, Councilman Jerry Matkins moved that the Council accept the Davidson recommendations, declaring that "If we don't see this thing through, it will leave loopholes open for future violations."

Old Soldiers Never Die . . .

The firing of Dudley DeGroot as UNM football coach, yesterday, hit the campus seemingly like a bolt from the blue. The students were shocked and incensed at what appeared to be a preemptory dismissal, particularly when following a successful football season.

Actually disagreement over athletic policy between DeGroot and the administration had been broiling since last fall. Rumors were circulated after the football season that DeGroot's contract would not be renewed.

The controversy boils down to one thing: who formulates the athletic policy of the University, the football coach or the president of the University?

The coach's job is to train the team. It is not within his function to decide whether the policy will be de-emphasis or emphasis since this pertains to the University as a whole and is, therefore, under the jurisdiction of the administration.

Before DeGroot signed his 1952 contract,

President Popejoy, in January, announced the de-emphasis policy of the University. Shortly after, in the spring, DeGroot signed his contract with full knowledge of the University's policy.

During the football season, DeGroot was apparently amazed that the administration was actually carrying out the de-emphasis program and he began making a series of comments undermining it. In the Denver Post he was quoted as saying in effect that de-emphasis was for the birds.

This may or may not be true, but it is bucking the established policy of an administration to which DeGroot is subordinate and DeGroot is therefore insubordinate.

When making his bird remark, DeGroot pointed with praise to the athletic policies of Wyoming University. It is interesting to note that while UNM had the lowest number of penalties during the last football season, Wyoming had the highest.

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Inside Politics

By Ed Lahart
Lobo Political Reporter

One of the best men in campus politics bowed out yesterday.

In a vote that was very close, Jerry Matkins lost the Student Party nomination to Charles Koskovich. The vote was thirteen to ten. Twelve Student Party leaders voted were needed to nominate the SP standard-bearer.

Matkins was one of a field of four candidates running for the nomination. Besides Koskovich there were Charles Hedman and James Squyres.

From this corner, it appeared that Matkins had all of the ability that was needed to do a professional job as Student Body President. But, the majority seemed to think that Koskovich's popularity would win the election for the Student Party, it appeared.

Matkins was nominated by fellow Councilman Darrell Davidson and Felix Briones made the seconding speech. Davidson pointed to Matkins record as Student Councilman and Briones traced Matkins' career through high school.

Following the defeat in the nominations Matkins withdrew his name from nominations for a Council position. Thus, one of the best men that student government has had left the scene.

Matkins will go down as the most forthright man on the 1952-53 Student Council. He was also the first man to break away from "Harmony House" when he voted against a solid wall of "harmony" in last September's Council meetings.

It was Matkins also who first saw the dilemma of the Athletic Committee. Everyone and his brother is now up in arms about the athletic situation. But the record shows that Matkins went on record

against the situation in the last Council meeting of September, 1952.

It was then that Matkins voted against the motion to accept the present Athletic Committee arrangement. Every other member of the Council voted to accept the arrangement which saw the members of the Student Body excluded from the Athletic Committee.

Today, the "busy little boys" seem to be hurrying to lock the barn door. They have finally found out that the horse is gone.

And so, Jerry Matkins bids adieu to the political scene to which he brought so much. Now, it can be expected that Albert Utton and Company will hustle him and try to drag him on the political stump for the SP presidential nominee.

Matkins would be used to give the Student Party a show of "harmony" and help put Koskovich across to the students. Matkins' record would be the basis for his work as a "howpiece."

Let us wait and see.

Other brief notes from the "smoke-filled" room:

The two "side" candidates for SP presidential nomination, Charles Hedman and James Squyres were put into the running by Lee Armstrong and Theina Nelson respectively. Then, when the voting came off these same two candidates came off without a single vote between them.

It would seem a sad commentary on the matter that the nominating persons did not vote for their own candidates. Ah, sweet politics.

Emmi Baum, one of the staunchest SP supporters went down to defeat in the Council nominations.

Lawrence Lecture Scheduled Tonight

Myron Ochshorn, a graduate student working for his Doctorate, will lead a lecture discussion on author D. H. Lawrence at the English club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the SUB Grill Lounge.

A spokesman for the club announced that all interested in literature and the arts are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the first meeting of this club for this semester.

Air Force Reserve positions are open in large numbers to college graduates in such specialized fields as weather, law, communications, intelligence, photography, armament and transportation. Students in the last semester of their work toward a master's degree are eligible for appointments ranging from second lieutenant to colonel.

UNM Pres. Tom L. Popejoy will leave tonight for Santa Monica, Calif., for a meeting of the Western Division Committee of the Ford Foundation Fellowships. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, he will be in Pasadena for the meeting of the National Committee on Fellowships for the Fund for Advancement of Science, a Ford Foundation project.

Mr. Alvin D. Warren, area head of the education department of the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, will speak to the Kiva Club, Indian students at the University, tonight, 7 in the T-lounge of the Dorm-D section on the campus.

Ham on Wry

By Lou Lash

Dud DeGroot is out as football coach. We had a good team this year and we also had a good coach. Apparently this isn't enough for some people. Maybe coaches with outstanding backgrounds will know better than to come here from now on. Maybe outstanding athletes will know better than to attend UNM.

The Lobos have become known for their fight and spirit. I wonder how much of that will be left next year.

Jim Heath believes that a student government column in the Lobo would give the students a "feeling" of being on the "inside" of "things." I'll go along with the "feeling" and even with the "inside," but it's the "things" that we're not so sure of.

The Campus Party candidate's naive wishful thinking for an editorial foothold on the student newspaper might be within the realm of possibility if we could conceive the Albuquerque Tribune placing its editorial policies in the hands of Mr. Tingley.

I've always suspected that the campus wheels had to read the Lobo to find out what was happening on the hill.

"What's good for the Greeks is good for the Independents, since we are all members of the Associated Students."—Heath

"What's good for General Motors is good for the country, since we are all Americans."—Charles E. Wilson

"What's good for the goose is

SP Names

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his academic load and Carter sent word by Utton that she preferred not to accept any post.

When the nomination for Student Council positions came up, the question was raised whether the presidential nominee's name should appear in the top spot with the other candidates drawing for position, this was amended to make all 13 candidates draw for position.

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on the Student Council. It is possible for a candidate to become Student Body president and the ex-officio president of the Student Council without having been elected to a Council seat.

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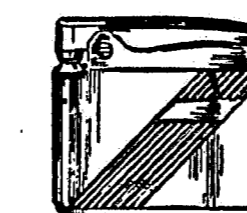
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DeGroot

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to confirm the official statement.

Team Is Away

Jim Bruening, Lobo football team captain, was not available for comment, but Chuck Koskovich, Lobo quarterback, expressed the feeling that "It was a pretty poor way to do business."

He referred to the fact that since the notice of dismissal came after most colleges have already employed their full coaching staffs, DeGroot's chance of taking another college coaching job is diminished.

DeGroot, away in the country for the day, was not available for comment.

Koskovich explained that the team went to a scheduled spring practice meeting in Mitchell Hall this noon unaware of DeGroot's dismissal. He said most of the players were stunned when the coach announced that he would not be here next year.

"Most of the fellows are pretty angry," Koskovich said. "They are wondering what will happen to the team since he (DeGroot) always stuck up for us."

DeGroot Called Great Coach

"Most of us feel," Koskovich continued, "That DeGroot is the greatest coach any of us have ever played under."

As yet, no announcement has been made by either the Athletic committee or the administration concerning the naming of next year's head football coach.

Following is a resume of DeGroot's career, on this campus and elsewhere.

Dr. Dudley S. DeGroot led a long and varied athletic career before becoming Head Football Coach at the University of New Mexico.

In 1922, DeGroot was named to the All-American team while captain of the Stanford football team. He was also an All-Pacific coast choice in basketball and water polo. He played on the U.S. Olympic team

that won the World's Rugby football championship in Paris in 1924 and was a member of the All-American swimming team for three years.

DeGroot graduated with "great distinction" and received a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Was Columnist

The UNM football coach managed playgrounds and athletic clubs on the West Coast and wrote sports columns in seven newspapers on the West Coast after graduation. He was Athletic Director and Head Coach at State College in Santa Barbara in 1926 and held the same jobs at Menlo College in 1928, and San Jose State in 1932.

At San Jose State, along with Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, DeGroot produced the highest scoring teams in the nation for three straight years. The San Jose team was undefeated in 1939 and earned four Far West and Coast conference titles.

In 1944, DeGroot was named to the job as head football Coach of the Washington Redskins. This professional team featured Sammy Baugh as quarterback. The Redskins won the Eastern Division Championship of the National Football League and lost in the playoff by a 15-14 score to the Cleveland Rams.

Coached Dons

DeGroot later coached the Los Angeles Dons to twin victories over the Cleveland team coached by Paul Brown. The Dons were the first team ever to win twice from a Brown-coached pro team.

In his present capacity, DeGroot is chairman of the Ethics Committee of the American Football Coaches Association and is a mem-

ber of several selection boards sponsored by national wire services.

DeGroot holds a Master's degree in ornithology and a Doctor's degree in physical education.

The best year for UNM's head football coach was this year when the Lobos took second in Skyline Conference football competition. The only team that defeated the Cherry and Silver this year in Skyline competition was Brigham Young. The only other loss the Lobos suffered this year was a non-conference defeat at the hands of Arizona University. DeGroot was named Skyline Conference Coach of the Year on the success of this UNM year's team.

Magazine Offers \$500 Awards

Two \$500 prizes will be awarded in the annual Mademoiselle College Fiction contest now underway.

The contest is open to all regularly enrolled college women undergraduates. Deadline for entries is April 15.

Since the contest was established eight years ago, many winners have seen their stories published in anthologies of best American short stories.

Stories that have appeared in undergraduate college publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

Entries should be about 3,000 words in length, and should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of paper only. They should be accompanied by contestant's name, home address, college address, and college year.

Referendum

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that a two-thirds majority of the total number of students voting acceded to the amendment before it is considered ratified by the student body.

Also given as reasons for the amendment was the argument that there are more committees than there are council members, which makes for awkward supervision.

Senator Jim Lamb, original proposer of the amendment, told the Senate last week that by this new system committees would be spread out over more people and the student body president's load would be eased. He said there would be less pressure on individual members.

Lamb added that the increase would allow more participation by each group and underclassmen on the council.

Student Body President Al Utton, who said he talked to other council members, believes that the change would be good for the student body as a whole.

More About . . .

Kiva Club

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till 12:30 a.m. Such development was brought about by trained leadership.

Mr. Warren said that there are two main reasons why more Indian high school graduates are not in colleges or universities. One is the indifference and passive resistance at home, and the other is financial difficulty. The education committee of the Kiva Club are now working on the latter angle. They are compiling a list of all scholarships available to Indians so that such information will be of easy access. They plan to visit various Indian schools in order to try to show any possible University students the advantages of further education. The Kiva Club members also plan to help in any orientation necessitated by the change in environment of incoming Indian students.

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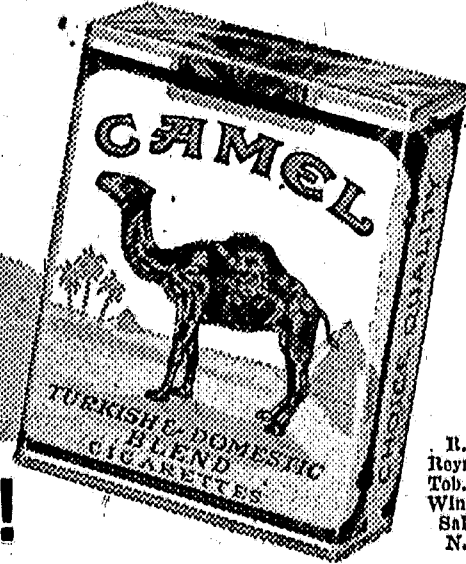
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