

ATHLETIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

The quarter finals of the tennis tournament are to be completed this week, thus leaving the semi-finals and finals to be played off next week. The time of these matches will be announced in chapel so that anyone interested in watching them may do so.

The Winston-Salem Horse Show will be held next Friday and Saturday at the Polo fields. A group of Salem riders will attend the meet, although none of them will participate in it.

SEE AMERICA FIRST

(Continued From Page Four)
yourself it might be fun to count anything you happen to see; and by the time you have reached Santa Rosa you will have counted four abode-shacks, one plant which you may delude yourself into calling a tree, three sage bushes, and five prairie dogs. After all this excitement you will need a bit of refreshment; so stop in Santa Rosa which is in the heart of steer country, and order a steak. The steak will be a divine morsel of tough Kansas City beef, but that can't ruin your appetite because you probably won't be as hungry as you think you are. After dinner jump into the car and head for Albuquerque.

You will find Albuquerque fairly bursting with excitement—all the Mexicans leaning up against posts in front of liquor stores, all the Indians greeting you with gnashed teeth and unintelligible mumblings which can't help being curses in In-

dian, and acordions—marvelous acordions—serenading you with "El Rancho Grande." Of course these people never go to bed—and consequently neither will you. You will memorize every sour note in the acordion serenade; you will recognize every Mexican and Indian in Albuquerque by comparison of nasal voices; you will learn the Spanish language back and forth—all from this one night in Albuquerque. Before sun up you will visit a Pueblo village where the women bake their bread in low, circular ovens which are hang overs from 1540—where the men spend the day piddling around with metal work and pottery—where the children wear no clothes—where the houses (such as they are) are all loistered together in chummy fashion. The village will afford excellent opportunity for a

few candid shots and your picture making will be graciously received—only beware of hurling loaves of bread and threatening fists. If you escape unharmed, you will set out for the Grand Canyon depart for Boulder Dam. You will take a fleeting glance at the dam because everyone will suspect you of bombing plots and the hospitality will be too generous for you to take advantage of. You will dine at Les Vegas where Clark Gable and Carol Lombard were married and, after rescuing pa from a gambling den, you will decide to cross Mojavo at night. The car will be dry ied and you will plunge into the desert. At eleven o'clock P. M. you will stop in Death Valley for a tepid coco-cola, and you will help the filling station attendant rejoice over the fact that it's only 117 degs. whereas it was 130 degs. during the afternoon. In fact you will feel so cool that you will dispence with the dry ice and revel

in the warmth that jumps up off the highway and smacks you in the face.

Four hours later you will arrive in Los Angeles where you will spend the next two hours viewing the city in search of the hotel. You will corner all the paper carriers, street cleaners, and patrolmen, but they would rather have you find the hotel yourself, so that's precisely what you'll have to do. Finally you will attain your goal, and there you will make immediate reservations for the next plane homeward—which will leave at five forty-five A. M.

—so you'll have to hustle to make it. On your way back home you will give yourself a resume of your west coast excursion and hope ma hasn't thrown away her heavy coat before she reached San Francisco . . .

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CIVIC MUSIC

(Continued from page 1)

chestra presented five selections including the long awaited Symphony Number 1, by Salem's Dr. Charles Vardell. Dr. Vardell's composition received the tribute of the conductor and the assembly; the isles were filled with applauding fans.

The program for next year's concerts is now being arranged by the Civic Music Association. Although it is still subject to change, the program now consists of Helen Jepson, The Cleveland Orchestra, Ezeopenza, and a contralto and pianist whose names will be disclosed at a later date.

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