

1-23-1918

U.N.M. Weekly, Volume 020, No 12, 1/23/1918

University of New Mexico

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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XX

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, JANUARY 23, 1918

No. 14 1/2

MIRAGE EDITOR PLANS A TAG DAY

February First Will be Tag Day for the Mirage, to Find Out How Many Copies Are Wanted. Kodak Day to Follow.

Heavens! Another one? What needs relieving now? Well, if you must know, it's the Mirage this time. Friday, February first (J'get that date, Feb. 1st?), is the time set; and this is the idea: You see, the "tired business manager" has to have some idea as to how many people are going to become the proud possessors of one of these excellent productions. Of course he counts on everyone on the campus, you understand, but it is the extra ones that he is worrying about just at present. You know yourself, that you had thought of sending one to—well, that's all right, if the thing turned out to be any good at all. Now, didn't you? Its excellency goes without speaking. You saw last year's annual. Pretty good, eh? At least it made a hit back east where folks think they know how to put out an annual as is. Well, the 1918 Mirage is going to try to beat that one all hollow.

Then, besides relieving the manager's mind, this little tag day affair is going to relieve your purse of a small sum of money. Just fifty cents as a deposit on each volume that you decide to take. Really, an entirely altruistic motive. Just consider how much more money you have now than you probably will have at the end of the year. And if you make your fifty cents deposit now you'll be just that much to the good when going home time comes around. In addition to that the manager has promised a ten per cent discount on the final cost of the book to those who make their deposit on February first. He will not be able to determine the cost of the book yet, until he gets more rates on cuts, paper, and such, but it is not likely that the 1918 Mirage will cost over a dollar and a half, if that much. Remember the ten per cent discount, and make your deposit when the lady asks you to.

Contemporaneously with tag day comes kodak day, but that's another matter for another time. Just get some films for that old rapid fire of yours, and be prepared.

SAVING IN WAR TIME

(Note: Those who were fortunate enough to attend the patriotic assembly held last week heard the following article, which was composed and read by Professor Hodgkin. It was too good a piece to be limited to those few at assembly, so for the benefit of others we print it below.)

Since we entered this world-fight with other nations for the right, we've heard much said of saving fun's in order to outwit the Huns.

We're asked to save both here and there, and in and out and everywhere, so we can meet each trying test and thereby be forever blest. Yes, save of course, use good horse sense, and where it's just cut down expense; but

(Continued on page 4.)

DR. BOYD SPEAKS BEFORE KIWANIS BEFORE KIWANIS

President of the University Interests Men in State Institution. Glee Club Sings Several Songs.

Dr. D. R. Boyd spoke before the Kiwanis Club at their last luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. His subject was the University. The following account from the city papers will give some idea of what was said:

"The development of the University, from an enrollment point of view, has been large and steady since 1912, the president said, the roster in those years increasing from 71 to 260. Although the University service flag has more than 100 stars upon it, which has to a degree disrupted the organization, its high standard of efficiency and attendance is still being maintained.

"From a physical standpoint the University was never so prosperous. It started with thirty-four acres; now it has 375, and 'all paid for,' as the president said. Its income from all sources is between \$115,000 and \$120,000. But it needs more money.

"As a financial asset to Albuquerque the University is quite material. Out of an expenditure of approximately \$157,000, \$26,870 was spent outside the city last year, and \$130,426 in this city.

"President Boyd said the water system of the University has been improved and that steps are being taken to make the campus the beauty spot of the city. He succinctly asked for a closer co-operation for the further advancement of the seat of learning, suggesting progressive representation in the state legislature, and asked Albuquerqueans to talk more about the school wherever they went. He said constant boosting would be of inestimable benefit.

"The University has a library of almost 17,000 volumes, which, the speaker said, is at the disposal of the general public. It has been so indexed that a wonderful amount of references can be secured on any subject within a reasonable length of time. It is hoped soon to place the library in a better and more fire-proof building. The University is the only depository for all government publications, an invaluable adjunct to the library.

"The educational standing of the University is exceptional. A recent graduate entered Harvard upon his credentials, and 'no questions asked.'

"You can take the credentials of the University of New Mexico and enter any educational institution in the United States and several in Canada," said the speaker.

"They 'Hooverize' so closely at the University that students can get room and board for \$18 a month. In conclusion the president said the institution is looked upon throughout the state with respect, confidence and enthusiasm.

"The University opera chorus, with their director, Prof. Stanley Seder, of the college of fine arts, sang Donizetti's 'O Italia,' 'Kaiser Bill Has Made His Will' by J. D. Henderson, a member of the club, the University 'Alma Mater' and the 'Star Spangled Banner.' The chorus scored a decided suc-

SEVERAL ELECTIONS AT LAST ASSEMBLY

Offices of Editor and Manager of the Weekly, and of Business Manager of the Mirage, Elected. Pep Meeting Follows.

An assembly was called last Thursday by Miss Helen, Vincent, former vice president, but who is now president since the departure of James Hoover. This was the first student body meeting to be held since last quarter and was well attended.

The offices of editor and manager of the Weekly had been left vacant due to the fact that George White, former editor, and Jason Williams, former manager, had enlisted. White enlisted in the aviation of the navy while Williams enlisted in the army aviation.

A motion was made to elect the assistant editor and assistant manager to the positions of editor and manager respectively and was unanimously passed. This made Ernest Hammond editor and John M. Scruggs manager. Nominations were then asked for a business manager for the Mirage. This office was left vacant by the departure of Thoralf Sundt to join the army last quarter. Herbert Hickey was unanimously elected.

Donovan Richardson spoke upon how small the response had been to the Student Aid fund for the Y. M. C. A. and urged the school to do more.

Professor Seder made an announcement about the musical festival which was to take place the 21st and 22nd.

Professor Worcester had planned to have a four-minute man to speak on the thrift stamps, but at the last moment was unable to secure him. Professor Worcester then took the floor and explained a few points which had not been made clear at the last assembly when Miss Werner spoke.

The rest of the meeting was turned over to yell leader Hickey to practice for the game Saturday night. After yells and singing of a few songs, the meeting was closed with "Alma Mater."

George White ("Blanco") has returned from Mountainair, N. M., and has enlisted in the aviation branch of the navy. "Blanco" expects to leave Thursday night for El Paso, thence to San Diego.

Several Varsity students have acquired the habit of dropping in on the high school dances which are usually given on Friday night at the Colombo. There is to be one this Friday night and the management says that all Varsity students are welcome. A nominal charge is made to cover expenses.

Professor Wood, of the mathematics department, was unable to meet classes Tuesday on account of illness.

cess at the educational convention last fall, and today demonstrated a notable finish in performance by well-trained voices that places them out of the amateur class. They were heartily encored."

The attendance prize, a statue donated by Mr. Bowers, was won by Jimmie Wait.

U. N. M. WINS FROM MAGDALENA GIRLS

Varsity Sextette Easily Outplays Aggregation From Mining Town. The Visitors Turn Around and Defeat A. B. C. Team.

The University girls' basketball team won, from the Magdalena team 20 to 8 in the first game of a double header Saturday night at the local armory. The Magdalena girls then turned the table on the Albuquerque Business College to the tune of 33 to 12.

The Varsity got the jump immediately after the start of the game and increased their lead until the final basket. Katherine Angle, captain, and Miss Keene, who played forwards, about broke even in honors. Both played a star game. Miss Mitchell at jumping center was after the ball all the time, while Helen Darrow at running center played her usual "peppy" game. Misses Kieke and Hennrich at guards proved their ability. The team played well, in fact excellent, when the amount of practice which they had is considered.

On the Magdalena team were two former Albuquerqueans, Miss Margaret Flournoy, better known to Varsity students as "Mig," who attended U. N. M. last year, and Miss Hull, who starred on the Albuquerque High School team last year.

Miss Stuppi, forward for Magdalena, made a new record for local floors when she shot three field baskets in the game against the Varsity, and fifteen in the game against A. B. C.

An orchestra had been engaged by Manager Ed King, and dancing was enjoyed between games, and after the last game ended.

The scores for the games follow:
University (20) Magdalena (8)
Angle f. Stuppi
Keen f. Babcock
Darrow c. Hull
Mitchell c. Flournoy
Hennrich g. McClaren
Kieke g. McClure

Field Goals: University—Angle 6, Keen 4. Magdalena—Stuppi 3. Free throws: Magdalena—Stuppi 2. Referee—Fank. Umpire—Rosenbach. Scorer—Wood. Timekeeper—Wand.

Second Game.
Magdalena (33) Bus. College (12)
Stuppi f. Wickham
Babcock f. Kleinworth
Hull c. Antoine
Flournoy c. M. Kleinworth
McClaren g. Gentry
McClure g. Hauke

Field goals: Magdalena—Stuppi 15; Business College—Wickham 3, Kleinworth 1. Free throws: Magdalena—Stuppi 2, Babcock 1; Business College—Wickham 3, W. Kleinworth 1. Referee—Frank. Umpire—Rosenbach. Scorer—Stuppi.

DR. BOYD AWAY.

Dr. Boyd has been absent several days on a trip with State Superintendent Wagner through Union county in the interests of the high schools. While away, Dr. Boyd will speak at the dedication of a new school at Des Moines, N. M. He is expected to return this week or early next week.

U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published every Tuesday throughout the College Year by the Students of the University of New Mexico.

Subscription Price, 50 Cents a Year in Advance.
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

Entered in the Post Office in Albuquerque, New Mexico, February 11, 1904, as second class matter.

Ernest Hammond, Managing Editor
Louise Bell, Society Editor
J. M. Scruggs, Ass't Bus. Mgr.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1918

TENNIS AGAIN.

"Athletics for everyone" is the cry of the national college athletics authorities, since their recent meeting in New York to discuss the relations of athletics and the war. Heretofore, they complain, the great stress in athletics has been put upon the individual student, the track star, the foot ball team, or any student who happens to excel in one particular line, rather than upon the physical development of the mass of students.

How is the University going to meet this situation? The basketball season will be over shortly, then will come the track and baseball activities, which in view of past athletic experiences in the absence of a regular coach and many, if not all, members of last year's teams, are bound to be lacking in spirit and support. There remains, however, one form of athletics which should be accessible to all students at the University and which it seems to us, has thus far been overlooked by the authorities. This is tennis.

It is needless to dwell upon the lamentable condition of the one remaining tennis court on the campus. Few have tried to play upon it, except the girls' gymnasium classes which were required to do so. Those who would have a game or two are forced, if they play at all, to encroach upon the cement court at the Country Club instead of playing on their own campus. It is this situation to which we desire to call the attention of the students and authorities.

A few years ago when the University was unable to assist financially in the establishment of adequate tennis equipment, the students organized themselves into a tennis club, and by means of their own money and labor, managed to put in two good courts east of the entrance gate. They bought the wire for the back stops, the posts and the tapes and nets, and the men students and even some faculty members, did the actual work of rolling and marking these courts. In addition the club improved the court in front of Hokena, and paid a student to keep the courts in good condition throughout the year. That spring a rousing tournament was held, and tennis gave every prospect of being an established sport at the University.

Now, in the pursuit of a decorative landscape-gardening scheme, the University authorities have caused these two courts ruthlessly to be plowed up and every vestige of their former usefulness removed.

Tennis is practically the only form of athletics which does not absolutely require an instructor. Nearly everyone can play a good enough game of tennis to get a lot of invigorating exercise from it, and it is one thing

which everyone should be able to do, in a country with as remarkable a climate as New Mexico, where outdoor tennis is possible nearly the year around, this sport should be one of the features of the campus life. People are bound to look to the University, where training, or at least, facilities for such, should be given, to produce the best players in the state. Doubtless there is much latent ability among the students who have thus far been unable to practice, and in the spring a tournament could be held, which would attract many people.

It is hoped that the University authorities will look into this matter and be able to make some arrangements to provide some new courts for the use of the students and faculty as soon as the warm days begin to call them out of doors.

DO YOUR BIT.

Did you ever think you could write? Did you ever aspire to a bit of verse, or a magazine article or even, just to do some reporting for the paper down home? If you have, you are just the sort of person that the literary editor of the 1918 *Mirage* is looking for. She wants ideas, and better still, people who have put the expression to their own.

Do you remember that story, or sketch you wrote for something or other down in high school? The teacher thought it was pretty good, and so did you. And you kept on thinking so until you tried to spring it on your freshman literary professor when you got to college. But that is past history. Let the dead bury its dead. But see if you can't excavate that shade of an idea, and restore it. Then try it on the *Mirage*.

The editor-in-chief has given the literary editor a limited number of pages in the 1918 *Mirage* to do what she pleases with, in the hopes of starting a new department in the annual which will be kept up as the years go on. Believing it to be impractical, if not impossible, to interview personally each student in an effort to collect available literary material for the year book she is taking this means of appealing for voluntary contributions. Miss Louise Lowber is in charge of the department.

Professor Worcester of the University, who is in charge of the debating teams, has formally announced the subjects of the two debates which the University has scheduled with the University of Arizona and with the New Mexico Agricultural College. The

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dates upon which the debates will be held and the place where they will be held has not been announced.

The subject which the University will debate with Arizona is "Resolved, That the United States should own and operate all railroads engaged in interstate commerce." The University team will uphold the affirmative. The subject over which the Agri-

cultural College and the U. N. M. will clash is "Resolved: That the Philippines should be given their complete independence not later than two years after the close of the present war." The University will uphold the affirmative of the above question in this debate also.

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Social Events

PHI MU "OPEN HOUSE."

There was a keen east wind on the hill Sunday afternoon, but there was also warmth and music at the Phi Mu house for those who dared to brave the weather. It was just one of those occasional "open houses" where a crackling wood fire and steaming tea go hand in hand to make for hospitality, and help to pass a long Sunday afternoon. There were not so many guests as usual on this last occasion, but those who went reported a pleasant time. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Balcomb chaperoned.

PI KAPPA ALPHA DANCE.

The Pi Kappa Alphas entertained with an musically jolly dance Thursday evening at the Country Club. The affair was given in honor of Bob Howell and Frederick Luthy, who were home for a few days on a visit before entering the training camp at Deming.

Refreshments were served about 11 o'clock and the dancing continued until midnight.

The guests of the Pi K. A.'s were: Messrs. Barton, Sewell, Booker, Fred White and Bill McDonald; Misses Annette Weinman, Lillian Spickard, Hazel Hawkins, Louise Dadey, Evangeline Perry, Julie Hubbell, Jimmie Standley, Lois Davis, Edith Boellner, Frances Bear, Grace Stortz, Ann Harris, Maurine Reagan, Clara Bursum, Margaret McCanna and Irene Herkenhoff. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cooper acted as chaperones.

"TO OUR ALLIES."

One of the most original and delightful affairs of the school year was the dancing party "To Our Allies" given by the Sigma Chi Fraternity last Friday evening at the fraternity house. Each dance on the program was given in honor of one of the enlisted members of the chapter now in military service, the member's name being printed opposite the name of the dance.

The house was brightly decorated for the occasion with flags and bunting and the patriotic spirit of the hosts was spread to every one present. Delicious punch was served throughout the evening.

The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ross. Besides the members of the fraternity those present were: Messrs. White, Scruggs, Barton, Chess; Misses Kathryn Little, Estelle Marris, Ann Harris, Leclair Cavanaugh, Katherine Angle, Helen Darrow, Margaret Turner, Flora Marshall, Clara Bursum, Maurine Reagan, Jimmie Standley, Grace Stortz, Dorothy Ohmott, Louise Dadey and Frances Bear.

Henry, the Varsity Baggage Man. Phone 939.

LOCALS

Mrs. Ashdill, cyhaperone at the Phi Mu house, has been absent for a week on a visit to her husband at Encino.

The city Pan-Hellenic association met at the Phi Mu house Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for some organized war work. The Greek letter women have been meeting at the Phi Mu house every alternate Saturday to dork on Red Cross bandages. Last Saturday the Kappa Alpha Theta members were in charge and served tea. Mrs. LeRoy S. Peters, Kappa Alpha Theta, is president of the association.

Miss Edith Boellner has been pledged Alpha Gamma.

Miss Estelle Harris, who has been one of the mainstays of the opera chorus, has left the University to teach at Belen, N. M. However, Miss Harris will spend the week-ends at the Harris manor on the hill.

The constitutional committee appointed by James E. Hoover to revise and amend the constitution of the student body has been working hard and has everything planned. All that is necessary now is to draft the articles into proper form and present them to the student body for their acceptance or rejection. The constitution as amended will probably be read at the next student body meeting.

The new service flag was displayed for the first time at the Monday patriotic assembly. It represents the work of girls in the sewing classes of the home economics department, directed and assisted by Miss Lathrop and Miss Kieke. The flag has nearly 100 stars. Two more Varsity men, in service have been reported since the News presented the last list—Mr. Maynard C. Harding in the medical corps now at San Francisco, and Thomas Williams in the navy.

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Prof. Dean A. Worcester was recently appointed to an important position, as chairman of the New Mexico committee to consider the subject of moral instruction, with the purpose of presenting practical plans for the schools to introduce in the curriculum in this much needed reform. Similar committees are appointed in every state and the work is put on a competitive basis, a prize of \$20,000 to be given the committee whose work is accepted as the best.

Skiles Hoffman, better known as "Doggie," has accepted a position teaching school at Reserve, N. M., and left last week for that place.

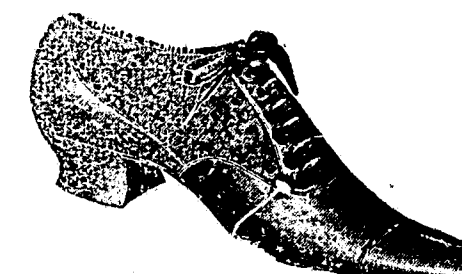
Miss Herminie Hoge is suffering from an attack of pneumonia, and has been removed to the Presbyterian sanatorium.

MY CHEMISTRY.

The hours I spend with thee, O chem. Will be a string of D's to me, I count them over every one a flunk; My Chemistry, My Chemistry. Each month a test, each test a D, Without a doubt, I sure am stung, I count the D's unto the end And there—a final flunk—is hung. Ah! acids strong that bite and burn! Ah! nitric spilled at every turn! But worst of all, to strive at last to learn. To take a flunk—O Prof.—to take the flunk. —W. S. C. Evergreen.

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(Continued from page 1.)
SAVING IN WAR TIME.

freely spend for things we need, and harbor not a miser's greed. To limit useful circulation would bring to business sure stagnation.

But there are those whose love of dimes, will take advantage of the times to gain, and horde excessive pelf with every thought turned in on self; disloyal to their country's cause while disobeying moral laws. Without excuse, and with no sigh, they cheat and send up prices high; and in their wicked enterprise they care not for appealing cries from those in hunger and distress, but leave them in their wretchedness. A thousand souls of such small creed would rattle in a mustard seed.

I do detest, I do abhor, such meanness in our time of war. I'd like to see each pirate wretch whose soul has had no room to stretch, conveyed into the open space, and forced to see men, face to face.

There's graft in office high, we see; beneath the cloak of loyalty. To ostracize such would be right, till they are humbled and contrite. If Prussians win and get the grip, they'd have all such men "upon the hip," and then in suffering to repent, their wickedness they would relent.

There are still others in the game, but who are not so much to blame. The call to save they do not heed, because they cannot see the need. 'Tis time that we were giving thought to this world havoc being wrought; and to sincerely take to heart that work which is to be our part.

We now can do no less than save, to help our soldiers, true and brave; for this world war will not be won "by the man behind the gun," unless he's clothed and then well fed with strengthening meat and wholesome bread. We'll save in sweets and meat and wheat, the things the soldiers need to eat. We'll eat the things that can't be shipped or by the god's, we'll all be whipped.

'Tis food our nation must supply to all her men and each ally. We cannot send across the deep our corn, of which we have so much to reap. For no corn mills does France reveal to grind the grain up into meal. And meal in bulk would soon decay, 'twould heat and spoil along the way.

So we at home can save much wheat if at sometimes cornbread we eat. And eating fish and fowl and hare, then for our boys red meat we'll spare. We can keep frosting off the cake and give the candy bill a rake. And why not help to meet war debts by cutting out the cigarettes, and swearing off on fine cigars, and stop all drinking at the bars. Why call on women all to save, if men stem not the thriftless wave.

How light the task for me and you compared with what the soldiers do,

who leave behind all to them dear and give up many a fine career. Consider those who're at the front to bear the burden and the brunt. There, facing bravely shot and shell, and breathing gas like fumes from hell. With arms or legs blown off entire, or eyes burned out with liquid fire; or taking there the last brave stand, to be left dead on "no man's land;" or prisoners seized, perhaps to see a life of awful misery.

Oh! the suffering of the world since the war god's flag unfurled. The Hohenzollern house must cease, before mankind can live in peace. So when you buy war savings stamps, you help to tighten up the clamps to bring this moloch, if you please, most humbly down upon his knees, to keep him there while life does last, that he can view his treacherous past. Release to him that picture reel which will his inmost soul reveal.

The sweet babe killed on mother's knee, and mother's murdered ruthlessly. Bright boys and girls with handless wrists, by order of the iron mailed fists. Young women torn from all that's dear and carried off in fiendish leer; and gray haired men struck down at sight by brutal law, that "might makes right." Bombarding the defenseless town, and Red Cross ships in seas, sent down. Torpedoing neutral vessels too, with devilish drowning of the crew. Cathedrals, sacred, wrecked and burned, and works of art destroyed and spurned. And seeking changes in Europe's maps, world treaties are mere paper scraps. Poisoning pollen in our wheat, and disease germs put in the meat; and ground glass found in Red Cross ware, and in our soldiers' bill of fare. Guilty then of every crime that's known to man in all past time. It's up to us to help put down this war-crazed, cruel Prussian crown.

So buy war stamps, you make no gift; 'tis just a lesson, choice, in thrift. The money all comes back to you and then some interest on it too. Buy war stamps now, while buying's good, and let it thus be understood you're with your Uncle Sam to fight, for freedom, liberty and right. Buy stamps with joy, be glad you're free, to work for world democracy.

PROFESSOR C. E. HODGIN.

MORE MEN OUT FOR SHOOT.

The U. N. M. Rifle Club held a successful shoot Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock on the rifle range. Prof. Wand made high score, and Scruggs was the goat this time.

Out of a possible 75 points the following scores were made:

	200 yds.	300 yds.	300 yds.	
	prone	prone	kneeling	Total
Wand	19	18	21	58
McClure ..	20	15	14	49
Garrett ...	13	17	14	44

CRYSTAL THEATRE

January 29, 30 and 31

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Cooper ...	16	12	15	43	Buchly	8	8	7	23
Craig	19	12	11	42	Moore, C...	7	11	3	21
Short	19	11	8	38	Greenleaf .	6	7	8	21
Paulsen ...	16	16	5	37	Scruggs ...	4	6	0	10
Papen	15	6	16	37	Total misses	200 yds., 17, 20%			
Booker ...	19	14	3	36	300 yds., 52, 31%			
Wood	8	15	12	35	Bull's eyes	200 yds., 4			
Clark	16	6	6	28	(prone)	300 yds., 1			
Morris, B.E.	11	11	4	26	(kneeling) ...	300 yds., 1			
Foraker ..	10	6	9	25					

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Program for this week

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 22-23

BILLIE BURKE

"THE LAND OF PROMISE"

Thursday, January 24

NORMA TALMADGE

"THE MOTH"

Friday and Saturday, January 25-26

DOUG. FAIRBANKS

"REACHING FOR THE MOON"

Sunday and Monday, January 27-28

JEWEL CARMEN

"KINGDOM OF LOVE"

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 29-30

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