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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XX

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, MARCH 6, 1918

No. 19

Y.M.C.A. SECRETARY SPEAKER TUESDAY

Mr. Gale Seaman, International Secretary of Student Work for Y. M. C. A., Gives Suggestions for Those Who Stay at Home. Dr. Boyd Speaks.

Mr. Gale Seaman was the principal speaker at the assembly held Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Before introducing Mr. Seaman, Dr. Boyd gave a short account of his trip to Chicago and his experiences there. He attended the meeting of the League for National Service, which is under the joint leagues, the National Security league and the National League to Enforce Peace. There were 3,000 delegates to this convention, among them being ex-President Taft, and many of the state governors. The meeting ended on Saturday night with a banquet at the La Salle hotel, at which 1,200 plates were laid. Dr. Boyd said that some wonderful addresses were made at this banquet. While in Chicago, Dr. Boyd addressed twelve or thirteen hundred students at one of the south side high schools. Dr. Boyd said that if there was a mash-mash chorus not represented there, it was surely an oversight.

Mr. Seaman was then introduced. Mr. Seaman said that the great question before us now is, "How are those

(Continued on page 4.)

U.N.M. AND AGGIES CLASH SATURDAY

Debating Teams of Two Institutions to Have It Out March 9, at 8 O'Clock, in Rodey Hall. Judges Chosen.

The University of New Mexico and the New Mexico Agricultural College will meet in their annual debate Saturday night, March 9, at 8 o'clock, in Rodey hall. The University team, composed of Miss Opal Garrett, Clyde Morris and Allen Williams, has been working hard, and will put up a good fight. The question to be settled at that time is, "Resolved, that the Philippines be given their independence within two years after the close of the present war." The affirmative will be upheld by U. N. M.

The judges have been selected and announced. They are, Attorney C. M. Botts, of the Santa Fe railway, Mr. Paul G. Redington, city manager, and Mr. John Milne, superintendent of the Albuquerque public schools.

From all accounts obtainable, Cruces is sending a strong team here to meet the University. However, the University team can be expected to stand its ground. Remember the time, Saturday, March 9, at 8 p. m., the place, Rodey hall, and be there. No admission is charged to Varsity students. Your athletic ticket covers that.

The public is invited.

MUSICAL COMEDY CHORUSES CHOSEN

Leads Have Not Yet been Selected. Waiting to Confer with Joe Scotti. Choruses Almost Complete.

The choruses for the musical comedy to be given by the Dramatic club have been selected. Miss Hickey and Mr. Seder are waiting to confer with Joe Scotti before choosing the leading characters. This choice will be announced within the next few days.

The choruses have all been chosen with the exception of one here and there. At present three more men are needed to complete the cast, and three or four more girls. Any one who wishes to fill one of the vacancies should apply to Miss Hickey, in room 11, Administration Building. The mash-mash chorus is not yet complete; also the chorus of dangers.

Slackers.

Miss Darrow
Miss Latamore
Miss Cistamora
Miss Chess
Miss Goetz
Miss Cobb
Miss Andermann
Miss Lamb
Miss Osuna
Miss Weisenbach.

11? Who will be the mysterious number eleven?

Tinajas and Tin Guards
Miss Bear Mr. Phillips
Miss Hope Mr. Kellam
Miss Boellner Mr. Craig
Miss Bell Mr. Scruggs
Miss Hayden Mr. Myers
Miss Hubbell Mr. Papen
Miss E. Long

Dash-Dash Splash-Splash Mash-Mash
Misses Misses Misses
Ohmart Atkinson Dixon
Standley Dadey McIntosh
Rodney Vincent Perry
Reagan Bursum

Hay Fever.

Miss L. Davis Mr. Boldt
Miss A. Harris Mr. Scruggs
Miss Angle Mr. Clarke
Miss Hawkins Mr. McClure
Miss McCanna Mr. Booker
Miss Lowber Mr. Hammond

Chorus of Dangers

Group I Group II. III (Spies)
Craig Brorain La Fleur
Zimmerman Booker Phillips
Gibbs

Y. M. C. A. Stag.

Monday night, the University Y. M. C. A. gave a stag party in the gymnasium for the purpose of meeting Mr. Gale Seaman. Wrestling contests, boxing matches and other athletic feats helped to amuse the crowd. Mr. Seaman spoke for a few minutes. Several groups of students were organized to study the principle of a world democracy, and leaders were chosen. Refreshments, consisting of cider and doughnuts, were served.

I think she is as pretty as she can be. Most girls are.

SOME STATISTICS ON MARKSMANSHIP

University Gun Club Posts the Requirements for Different Ratings in U. S. Army. N. R. A. Match Explained.

Those in charge of the Gun Club have given out some interesting statistics on the qualifications which the United States army demands for its different ratings. From a comparison of these requirements with the scores which have been made at the University shoots, it can be seen that there are several first and second class men and marksmen, and possibly a sharpshooter or two.

The requirements for the qualification in the several grades of marksmanship in the United States army are given in the following table:

Rifle Firing.

Grade—	Points	Per Cent.
Expert rifleman	253	84.3
Sharpshooter	238	79.3
Marksmen	202	67.3
First class man	177	59.0
Second class man	152	50.6

The firing will be conducted as given in tables below:

Slow Fire.

Range	Time	Shots	Targets	Position
300	No limit	10	A 5 sit'g 5 kneel'g.	
500	No limit	10	B Prone	
600	No limit	10	B Prone, s. b. rest.	

Rapid Fire.

200	1m. 5s.	10	D Kn'l or sit from S.
300	1m. 20s.	10	D Prone from Stand.
500	1m. 35s.	10	D Prone.

Battle sight to be used in rapid fire.

Conditions N. R. A. Member's Match.

The National Rifle Association presents annually a bronze medal for a members' competition. Ten or more members must compete in each contest. The shooting conditions are as given in table below.

Slow Fire.

300	No limit	10	A Prone
500	No limit	10	B Prone

Rapid Fire.

200	2m.	10	D Kn'l from Stand.
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JUNIOR CLASS MEETING.

The Junior class was called together Tuesday noon, by its president, Miss Allie Atkinson, to discuss ways and means for entertaining the Seniors if such entertainment was to be given. A committee consisting of Miss Martha Greenlee, Miss Ealinor Anderman and Ernest Hammond was appointed to secure data and other information on several proposed plans. The committee will make its report within the next day or so and final action on the matter will then be taken. Both the Junior and Senior classes are somewhat handicapped this year by the lack of a male element, there being only six men out of a total of twenty-five in both classes.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

ASSEMBLY IS HELD THURSDAY MORNING

Father W. S. Foley, S. J. of Detroit University, Addresses Students. Main Theme was "The Value of an Education."

Thursday morning, Father W. S. Foley, S. J. of Detroit University, who is here for the services being held at the Catholic church, addressed the University students. His subject was "The Value of an Education."

This is the first chance that we have had for some time of hearing a man connected with some school, and the talk was enjoyed. Father Foley is a somewhat witty, and an interesting speaker.

During the course of his speech, Father Foley said that if he were permitted to give a word of advice to the students, it would be: "I trust and sincerely hope that you will make the very best possible use of the opportunities that are given you. Education is going to be the great leader which is to rule the world."

Father Foley spoke of the trend of American thought toward atheistic principles, and urged every young American to make his education a moral one, in order to deal with this menace. He pointed out that this war was not proving that christianity was a failure, but was

(Continued on page 4.)

"BLANCO" TELLS SOME OF EXPERIENCES

George White Writes From the Naval Training Station at San Diego, Calif., and Relates a Few of His Experiences. In Part He Says:

"Before you ever reach San Diego, you are already informed of the dreadful effect of the three shots in the arm, but if by chance you have been missed, you will learn much more than you want to know about it when that guard conducts you down the avenue. It comes from both sides all the way down, with tender sympathies like this: 'Where do ya come from! Anybody from (any place in the U. S.)' 'You poor rookies, three days and twenty-one shots in the arm' or 'Three shots in the arm and twenty-one days.' About that time a gun goes off, and half a dozen yell over at you: 'That's for poor Jim, and I thought he was a husky cuss. Six died last night—you poor devils, twenty-one days.' That's the way you get it from a thousand different voices as you pass down the avenue for the last time in citizen's clothes."

He continues: "I have had my first two lessons in aviation. The first was in driving a push cart and the second was in digging post holes."

U. N. M. WEEKLY

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Ernest Hammond... Editor in Chief
Louise Bell... Society Editor
J. M. Scruggs... Bus. Mgr.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

A PERSONAL LETTER TO THE KAISER.

From an American College Student.

U. S. A., February, 1918.

Wilhelm:—

Did you ever stop to think what it would mean if the United States entered the war? Did you consider the consequences of a nation like ours, with its millions of men, its billions of dollars, and its immense resources, fighting against you? No, of course you didn't. You didn't think that we would fight. You thought that all we cared for was to make money and then to spend it. You thought we cared nothing for right or principle. You thought we were moral cowards. But, Bill, that only shows your ignorance of American history. That was your one fatal error. You were a fool to think that we would stand quietly by and watch you murder and destroy to your heart's content. You were crazy to think that we would allow you to sink our ships and kill our people without saying a word. We didn't want to fight, Wilhelm, but it seems the only way to destroy a devil like you.

And now, Bill, in case you should overlook the fact, I want to tell you that the American College Student can fight as well as any German student. If you think that we can do nothing but cheer and play football and smoke cigarettes—think again. We can either fight you directly or we can serve our country as better engineers, but in any case we have but one thought—to rid the world of you and all of your kind. And if you know us at all, Bill, you'll remember that when we start something we usually never stop until we have accomplished our purpose. Why, Bill, we're even willing to sacrifice our education for democracy. For either you must go or we, as we have no desire to live in the same world with you. So, Bill, you'll find us there in France, doing our share "to make the world safe for democracy," and, Bill, WE'LL DO IT!

Believe me,

An American College Student.

The above, taken from the Louisiana Reveille, needs no comment; it is self-explanatory. It may appear boastful to some, but we do not think it is.

America has the resources and men to win this war, once she becomes thoroughly aroused. A Frenchman who came to America some six months ago and made a trip to Chicago, said that he was overwhelmed by the magnitude of everything in this country. On this short trip he saw more factories than all France possesses, more natural resources than France and Germany together

possess. And he had seen only a very small part of America's total resources! All that is needed is for America to wake up! The sooner she awakes, the earlier the war will end.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

Dr. Wedge, of Boston, spoke at the vesper service Sunday afternoon. He gave an address that was worthy of a much larger audience than came to hear him.

We have had unusually fine speakers this year and we believe that the students are missing something really worth while.

The services are open for any one who wishes to attend. All you have to do is to come. You are always welcome. The services start at 4 o'clock and are all over by 5 o'clock.

Professor Seder always has some good music.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. again appeal to the students, especially the dormitory students and those living in the nearby fraternity houses, to come out and support these meetings.

THE KENOSHA PLAN.

A strenuous campaign is being waged by the city of Albuquerque in behalf of the Patriots War Work Fund. The object of this drive is to secure a certain sum each year as long as the war lasts, for the auxiliary work of the war, such as the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., etc. Subscribing to this fund frees one from any obligation to give to the various drives for the Red Cross and other war work, for this money will be apportioned among them.

The plan is not meeting with as much success as it should. Only one per cent of a person's salary is asked. Surely this is a small sum compared to what we should have to give if an army should land on American soil or if we should lose the war. If we could be brought to see how serious this matter really is, and to see that the more we give now the less in proportion we shall have to give later, we would no doubt respond readily.

The larger the sum realized, the more the men over there will feel our support; that we are back of them as strong as can be. Only the other day a letter was received from a U. N. M. student, now in France, in which he said: "We are all right over here, if only the people at home don't forget us, and if they back us to the limit." Those fellows have given 100 per cent of their time and energy; does one per cent of our money look larger to us than 100 per cent of their energies? We should keep in mind that they are fighting for us.

The army in France is in much the same position as an athletic team representing a school when away from home. It heartens the team to know that the whole school is back of them and discourages them to feel that the school doesn't care.

The army is representing us in a much more vital manner than any athletic team ever represented its school. It is not simply a case of win or lose, or a case of a reputation, but it is a case of win or die, a question of our existence. Just one per cent of your income will have a wonderful effect on the men over there.

Don't wait for some of the committee to hunt you up. The necessary cards can be obtained from Pro-

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History teacher: "Can't you people remember two dates at once?"

Girls: "Not if they come on the same night."—Ex.

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LOCALS

Professor Wood left last Wednesday to join the army. His leave was rather sudden, and he did not get to tell many of his friends good-bye. Nearly every one knew he was going, but did not know how soon.

Dave Chavez and Claude Mann, who enlisted in the army last week, left Tuesday night for El Paso. Dave and Claude were both prominent athletes last quarter.

Miss Le Clair Cavanaugh has been forced to remain away from school on account of illness.

We suggest that the Junior girls entertain the Senior girls at a knitting bee and tea some afternoon. The Junior boys can take care of the two Senior males.

CHORUS BUSY.

Last week was a busy one for the chorus, and as usual, they acquitted themselves with great credit to themselves, their director and the University. Friday noon they sang quite a number of selections at the dinner of the Rotary club at the Alvarado. Among the numbers were: "Triumphal chorus from 'Aida,'" "Songs of the Vikings," "The Alma Mater," "Marsellaise" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Rotarians were unusually enthusiastic and expect to invite the chorus at some future date. Needless to say, the singers enjoyed the dinner with this prominent organization.

Friday evening the opera chorus were the main musical attraction at the big auto show, putting on a forty minute concert program, arranged by Professor Seder, at the request of Mr. Barber, manager of the show. The concert received flattering comment from hearers and press of the city.

A well-known Albuquerquean present said: "That was certainly high-water mark." The chorus sang four numbers, Robert T. Sewell sang the Pagliacci "Prologue," Miss Hortense Switzer sang "Goodbye," Miss Grace Stortz sang "For All Eternity," playing her own obligato on the violin. Miss Estelle Harris and Mr. Sewell sang the duet, "Calm as the Night." A feature was the Rigoletto quartette sung by Miss Harris, Mrs. L. J. Dean, Prof. Seder and Mr. Sewell with Harold Patch at the piano.

Miss Estelle Harris and Miss Hortense Switzer were the only local soloists at the show, and won hearty commendation from those who heard them. That the Varsity is proud of the recognition won by such talented students goes without saying.

"I had a fall last night which rendered me unconscious for several hours."

Friend: "Where did you fall?"

"I fell asleep."—Ex.

RECITAL BY PROF. SEDER.

The request recital of piano music announced by Prof. Stanley Seder will be given next Sunday afternoon in connection with the vesper service. The address of the afternoon will be given at 4 o'clock, and the recital will follow at 4:30. The program contains many favorite numbers, as will be noted. A cordial invitation is extended to all students and friends of the University to attend.

The program is as follows:

Prelude in C sharp minor Rachmaninoff
Minuet Paderewski
Kammenoi-Ostrow Rubinstein
Mr. Seder.

Duet, "I Waited for the Lord,"

..... Mendelssohn

Miss Estelle Harris

Miss Grace Stortz.

Ballad in A flat Chopin

Valse in G flat Chopin

Berceuse Chopin

Mr. Seder.

Duet, "God is Love" Marks

Miss Hortense Switzer

Miss Alberta Hawthorne

To a Wild Rose MacDowell

To a Water Lily MacDowell

Liebestraum No. 3 Liszt

Second Hungarian Rhapsodie. Liszt

Mr. Seder.

AUTO SHOW.

Society life was decidedly dull on the hill last week, so everyone took advantage of the good times offered by the auto show. The show was a combination of auto displays, pretty girls, get-your-money schemes, and dancing. A great many of the Varsity girls helped the Red Cross by selling various and sundry luxuries. Some of them were gaily costumed. There was a little Scotch girl, an Italian, an Irish girl, a little French girl, and several others. Some of them looked the part so well that friends hardly recognized them at first sight. As far as University students go, the show was a grand success, although as far as we know, no one of us bought cars.

WHO MADE THE KAISER?

Some people were made to be soldiers, But the Irish were made to be cops; Sauerkraut was made for the Germans,

Spaghetti was made for the wops; Fishes were made to drink water, Bums were made to drink booze; Banks were made for money, Money was made for the Jews. Everything was made for something, Most everything but a miser; God made Wilson to be president, But who in hell made the kaiser? —Ex.

Teacher: "What! Playing poker?"
Boy: "Oh—but we're playing only for fun."

Teacher: "Don't lie to me! What are those chips for?"

Boy: "The chips. Er-er-you see, they are just to show how much fun we've had."—Ex.

PASTIME THEATRE

Thursday, March 7
W. S. HART
"The Return of Draw Egan."

Friday-Saturday, March 8-9
MARY PICKFORD
In "Stella Maris."

Sunday-Monday, March 10-11
JUNE CAPRICE
In "Hearts of Romance"

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PI K. A. BANQUET.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity celebrated its 50th anniversary, and incidentally the third annual banquet of the local chapter, last Friday night, March 1, at the Y. M. C. A. There were twenty-one present, both active members and alumni.

Several toasts were responded to, among them being "A Review of the Past Year," by Donovan Richardson; "Our Alumni in War," by Leo Murphy; "Old Days," by Lawrence Lee; "A Toast to Pi Kappa Alpha," by Joseph McCanna, and a short talk by Mr. Van Devanter, of Davidson college, N. C., who is in the city at present. Fraternity and College songs completed the program for the night.

"THE PERFECT MAN."

There is a man who never drinks, Nor smokes, nor chews, nor swears, Who never gambles, never flirts, And shuns all sinful snares.—He's paralyzed.

There is a man who never does Anything that is not right. His wife can tell just where he is At morning, noon and night.—He's dead.

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ASSEMBLY IS HELD THURSDAY MORNING.

(Continued from page 1.)
proving it to be a success. Since the beginning of christianity men have fought for its principles, just as they are fighting today.

The speaker pointed out that Washington and Lincoln had fought for principles which were the result of christian thinking, and said that if we were true to the principles of these great men we could not help but win the war.

DO YOU KNOW?

The girl with the million dollar smile?

Who sent "Sister" the big pink roses?

Who swiped and ate the candy that was being saved until after Lent?

The girl who "hangs" on the telephone for hours, talking to THE man?

That the chorus costumes for the musical comedy are not only clever, but classy?

The girl who has sworn off going to classes so she won't miss any telephone calls?

The girl who received the big picture of her handsome soldier man?

The latest scandal?

That there's a perfectly good-looking new motorman on the University car?

That camouflaging is out of style on the campus?

Who Blanco III is?

Who writes this dope?

The boy who dared the girl to wear the fraternity pin on the campus—even just one day?

Who refused to take the dare?

The man, now in Mississippi, who is missed by everyone?

The downtown boy who is so popular with everybody on the hill?

That the "movie" fever is spreading among the faculty?

That it takes strong language to get letters out of some people.

Who "substituted" while the basketball team was gone to Magdalena?

The tall, dark girl who likes short, light men?

The girl whom the dormitory boys consider the prettiest in school?

Who was sent the beautiful piece of fraternity jewelry and won't wear it?

The six University girls whose hearts are elsewhere?

That the latest fad is to wear your girl's wrist watch?

The girl who has had six proposals?

The most popular man in school?

The man who has a sweetheart in California?

How some people get by with the things they do?

The girl who was a perfect picture the other night at the automobile show?

That there were some good-looking cars at the show?

That we'd be happy if we only had a little red Stutz?

That there is popularity—and then there is popularity?

That some places look cleaner at night—for instance, enchilada joints?

Who saw an enchilada joint at night, and where?

Whom George Fell for?

Why the girls' shoes were so shiny Tuesday morning?

Who the Kwatakaite is who does most of his courting over the telephone with an interested bunch of

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY SPEAKER TUESDAY.

(Continued from page 1.)
who stay at home to get as much from the war as those who are at the front?" There is no doubt but that the men at the front will come back better men. They are learning much. The speaker said that the people who are at home are divided into four classes: 1. Those who do all that they possibly can, the knitters, the people who support the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and like organizations until it hurts, the people who purchase Liberty Bonds and Saving Stamps to the limit. This class is doing as much in its way as those who go to the front. 2. The fifty-fifty class, composed of people who give just enough to be respectable, to let others know that they are doing something. 3. The class to whom the war makes no difference; they go on with their lives without making any sacrifice. 4. The most despised class, the profiteers, who take advantage of other people's sacrifices to make fortunes for themselves.

The speaker said that we who are here have certain obligations, just as much as a soldier in the army has certain duties.

One of them is to support our troops in every possible way, by giving to make them comfortable, by observing Hoover's rules, by doing everything to cheer them up. Another obligation is to support deserving institutions in our midst, the churches, the schools, clubs, associations, all those organizations which we feel benefit the human race, and to be ready to take up leadership in these groups in place of those who have gone to the front. A third obligation is to eliminate great wrongs in our national life, such as the liquor traffic and vice and others. The fourth obligation is to think out a new after-the-war program upon the principles involved in a world democracy.

To meet the last obligation Mr. Seaman is organizing the college men into small groups, frankly christian, and frankly democratic, to discuss the problems connected with it. Their aim, is to accept in good faith the service principle of life.

Several groups of from 8 to 10 members were organized on the hill, under the direction of Mr. Seaman. Student leaders were chosen, whose duty it is to direct the discussion at the meetings. They will be coached by Mr. Van Devanter.

So far four groups have been organized, one at the Alpha Delta house with Scruggs as leader, two at the boys' dormitory with Richardson and Moore as leaders, and one down town with Cristy as leader. It is expected that several more will be organized. The groups meet once a week for 12 weeks, for a period of 45 minutes.

Professor (in Psychology) looking at a certain young lady: "You are not as simple as you look."—Ex.

Student: "Wasn't my argument sound?"

Prof.: "Yes, mostly."—Ex.

eavesdroppers near?

The girl who "cussed" him out when he was in the next room and overheard it?

That this is all for this time?

Eat at the New Republic Cafe.

Teacher "On the one hand (pointing to the map) we have the far-reaching continent of Europe. On the other hand what have we, John?"
John: "Warts."—Ex.

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