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# U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XX

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, APRIL 24, 1918

No. 26

## WILLIAM H. HAYS ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Chairman of Republican Central Committee Speaks at University Assembly. Urges Purchase of Bonds. Noted Visitors Present.

William H. Hays, of Indiana, chairman of the republican national committee, spoke to the students of the University for twenty minutes Monday morning, on the war. Mr. Hays is traveling in the interests of the government's war plans and incidentally to solidify republican support for the president's war policies. Mr. Hays first gave his audience a little explanation of political parties. He said:

"Political parties are not instruments for individuals to use for their aggrandizement. Political parties are the means by which thinking men and women promulgate and practice principles for the government of their own country—for the control of the influences surrounding the place they call their home. We can have better government in this country, but never if we are not interested in politics. What we need is not less politics, but more attention to politics.

"There will always be politics in this country. The opposition has been busy for months. I propose that we have politics open and acknowledged, and on a plane and of a character that needs no subterfuge. And there must be no politics in anything that relates to the war."

"This country is no accident. The hand of God Almighty has been in the making. Dedicated to the proposition that all men are equal, consecrated by the tears and the blood of loved ones, it continued firm in the midst of that desperate revolution, and withstood the shocks of that awful civil war, until today our shores have become the stepping stones to freedom, our laws the very offspring of justice and our flag—an inspiration to men of all climes.

"Today we are living in an epoch in all the eons of God's time. All of Europe is in an unprecedented conflict, drunk with blood, and the contest has reached a point where the issue hangs in the balance (and most seriously now does it hang in the balance) and only by the interferences of this country with its pure motives and unselfish purpose, only by this country going into the awfulness of that conflict, can the situation be saved; only to us is it given under God's guidance to go and rescue the future of mankind. Now, if this country does that, and this country will do that, then the mission of America will have been accomplished.

"The president wrote a declaration of the war aims of this country. I think it is a magna charta for the freedom of the world, a magnificent, wonderful instrument. But, between

## NAMES OF SENIORS HAVE BEEN POSTED

Candidates for Degrees Have Been Announced. Eleven Names on the List. Four Have Completed Work.

The list of candidates for degrees from this institution has been posted. Below is given the list and the subject which the student has made his major one.

### Candidates for B. A. Degree.

De Huff, John D.—major, English. Fergusson, Lina H.—Double major, modern languages and psychology.

Graham, Mary Rebecca—major, economics.

Hoover, James E.—major, geology. King, Edward E.—double major, economics and English literature.

Lowber, Louise Loyd—major, biology.

Pennington, Elizabeth — major, history.

Williams, Hayes John — major, history.

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics.

Lay, Ivy I.

Long, Kathleen.

von Wachenhausen, Shirley.

Four of the eleven candidates, James Hoover, Edward King, Kathleen Long, and Shirley von Wachenhausen, have already completed the required work and are no longer in school.

that victory and this movement stands the Prussian army, the greatest military establishment in the history of the world. That victory will be ours; we will win this war, but this war will not win itself.

"There are still smug individuals in this country, who sit with their hands folded and expect to wake up some morning and find this war over. Wrong, woefully, criminally wrong. This war will not be won until the resources of this country in men and material have been taxed to the last possible atom. It may take five years, five millions of men and a hundred billions of dollars. We might just as well, as intelligent men and women, prepare for just that kind of a conflict. This same Prussia fought before for thirty years, and the man that does not recognize the necessities, the dangers of the moment, is either ignorant of what is going on about him, or he is wilfully trying not to see. We must make this an individual matter. We do not have to say that to men like you with stars on your badges, but every one must make this an individual matter; whether or not we buy this extra suit of clothes or eat that extra roll, right down to the individual, as to every action what will be the result and effect on the sum total of the war good in this we do and that we do not do."

(Continued on page 4)

## OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE ELECTED

Student Body Elects President, Secretary and Vice-President, Editors and Managers for the Mirage and Weekly.

Friday noon the student body met in Rodey Hall, and elected officers for student body activities for next year. These elections should have been held in February. Miss Vincent, president, called the meeting.

The following officers were elected for the student body.

President of student body—Donovan Richardson.

Vice-President — Margaret McCanna.

Secretary—Perkins Patton.

For the Mirage:

Editor—Elizabeth Arnot.

Business manager—Chester Boldt.

For the Weekly:

Editor—Ernest Hammond.

Assistant editor—Allen Williams.

Associate editors—Frances Bear,

Ray Walker, Herald Booker.

Business manager—J. M. Scruggs.

For president of the student body,

Donovan Richardson had no opposition and was unanimously elected.

For vice-president, Misses Allie Atkinson and Margaret McCanna were

nominated, the latter winning. Herald

Booker and Perkins Patton were nominated for secretary, and Patton won.

There was no opposition to Elizabeth

Arnot as editor of the Mirage,

and she was unanimously elected.

Herald Booker, Ralph Meyers, Lois

Davis and Chester Boldt were nominated for manager of the Mirage, but

the first three withdrew, leaving a

clear field for Mr. Boldt.

When the election for editor of the

Weekly came up, there was some

discussion as to the best plan to

follow in choosing the staff. The

present editor thought that a staff

should be elected by the student body, rather

than that just one editor be elected.

After some discussion, in which Miss

Lina Fergusson, Mr. Papen and the

editor took part, it was decided to

elect an editor, an assistant editor,

and three associates. No provision

was made that any of those elected

should be chosen as editor the

following year, as was suggested by the

editor. Ernest Hammond was elected

without opposition. For assistant

editor, Allen Williams, Katherine

Angle and Louise Bell were nominated.

For associates, Frances Bear, Ray

Walker and Herald Booker were

nominated. Allen Williams was

elected assistant and the three

associates nominated were elected.

The elections for Athletic Association

officers could not be held Friday

because the constitution of that

organization provides that nominations

shall be posted at least two weeks

before the election takes place.

Harry Lee announced the new

spring opening of the "Grotto" un-

## "UP IN THE AIR" AT THE CRYSTAL

Annual Musical Comedy, Written by Miss Hickey and E. Stanley Seder, Has Been Whipped Into Shape. Dress Rehearsals This Week.

The finishing touches are being put on the musical comedy, "Up in the Air," before its presentation at the Crystal opera house Monday night, April 29, at 8:15. Rehearsals are being held every afternoon and night this week. The first dress rehearsal will take place Friday night at the Crystal. The authors, coach, the cast and the choruses have been working overtime this week in order to have the play in the best possible shape. A little idea of the play may be secured from the following account:

The ancestors of the performers were supposed to have been a wandering theatrical troupe stranded on a mountain top in New Mexico nearly a century before the story opens. The descendants of these people have always lived on the mountain top and dressed in the clothes their theatrical ancestors left them. An aviatrix, to be impersonated by Miss Hortense Switzer, and two motorcycle sports known as "Cap" (for capitalist) and "Corp" (for corporation attorney), find their way into this provincial colony, but do not know how to find their way back to the world again, and complications of the plot center on their efforts to escape. "Prepositional Pete" knows the trail down the slopes to the world, but is a fugitive from sheriffs and officers and does not dare to confess he knows the way out or to lead the way. "Skeezicks" and "Weezicks" are two adventurous children of the colony, to be characterized by Grace Stortz and Estelle Harris. Maurine Reagan is "Pepita," a winsome little Mexican girl. Alberta Hawthorne is known as the "Prime Minister" on account of the garb she wears. The provincial atmosphere is given in this part. Through the efforts and advertising of the Civic Poet, Guy Heslet, the mountain crest is opened to the public as a hay fever resort. This introduces the commercial era, and the arrival of many hay fever patients gives opportunity for the clever hay fever dances and hay fever choruses. There are many ballets arranged by Joe Scotti to embellish this scene. The plot moves on to the present era when war and patriotism and enlistments and American spirit brings it to a triumphant patriotic finale.

Lack of space will not permit the publication of our story of the front which was to be continued in this issue. The second installment will appear next week.

der Mr. Overstreet's ownership.

The meeting lasted from 12:30 p. m. to 1:40 p. m.

# We Patronize Those Who Patronize Us



## U. N. M. WEEKLY

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Published every Tuesday through-out the College Year by the Students of the University of New Mexico.

Subscription Price, 50 Cents a Year in Advance.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1918.

# WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH DEBATING?

The tryout for the Arizona debate is to be held Saturday night, and as yet there are not enough contestants to afford competition. What is the reason?

Last fall we were decisively beaten in football, and were proud of it, for all our football men were in the service. It was no discredit to the school that we were outmatched; everyone admits that it takes bone and muscle to play football, and in that we were lacking.

In debating, however, the case is entirely different. Any intelligent person ought to be able to debate, or at least to try. It seems that now, when the old men who used to put up such great debates are gone, younger and inexperienced persons would welcome the opportunity to get into this line of work. It is our duty to step up and fill the places of those who have gone, no matter if we do not feel that we can do much. We can try and do our best; no one asks more.

If we let this sort of work be neglected, we are falling down on the job. There ought to be more competition in this line than ever before. There is plenty of good debating material in the school, which ought to be at work. Can't there be more interest aroused in it?

# ANOTHER SUGGESTION ON HOW TO HELP WIN THE WAR.

One of our bright lads has thought out a proposition that is patriotic, economical, and enjoyable. We submit it to our feminine readers for their consideration.

As we all know, the young men of the country spend numberless dollars a year on moving picture shows and ice cream sundaes. The reason he does it is that he wants to enjoy the company of a girl, and naturally wishes to entertain her. He is neither stingy or extravagant, but in the present day of high prices it takes about all he can scrape together to "keep company."

Now, as a rule, the young man does not particularly care for the picture show or the ice cream; he cares about the girl he is with. In fact, the picture show rather bores him, for he can't talk to her as much as if she didn't have anything to distract attention from him. Never having been a girl, we can't say what they think about it.

Suppose some wealthy, patriotic soul build a summer garden, rest park, or something of the kind, nicely fitted up with cushioned seats, portable screens, a small light here and there, and place it at the disposal of

young people. In such a place the couple could very pleasantly spend the evening. The young man would invest in thrift stamps the money he would have spent foolishly, dividing them with the girl, and in such a manner both would be richer and probably happier.

In order for the plan to work, it is necessary that the summer garden be provided, for one can't walk around all evening. So, girls, give us your opinion on the matter, and if the scheme will work, there ought to be some jovial gentleman or lady who still remember that they were once young.

# THE AMERICAN "KULTUR."

Last Sunday afternoon an Albuquerque man, accused of being unpatriotic, was surrounded by a crowd of patriotic citizens, made to march through the streets of the city, and in various ways proclaim the fact that he was a hundred per cent American. He sustained no bodily harm, undoubtedly was made more patriotic, and furnished an example for the benefit of others who might otherwise act in a disloyal manner.

Less than a month ago a citizen of Collinsville, Illinois, accused of being pro-German, was in like manner seized. The intention of the mob was to give him a coat of tar and feathers. Not being able to find any tar, some ruffian proposed that they hang him. Urged on by drunken leaders, the crowd of about 500 men hanged him. After he was dead and people began to think, it was found that Prager had tried to enlist, but was rejected because of bad eyesight, that he had caused the arrest of a disloyal man, and that in no way, as they could find, had he displayed any pro-German tendencies.

In the first case no harm was done. But it is not hard to imagine a different result. Suppose our mob had been led by drunken ruffians? The two cases had entirely different endings, but the underlying spirit in both was the same—mob law.

It is high time that the American people begin to look at conditions at home. Making the world safe for democracy does not mean to clean up Europe alone, but every country that stands in need of it. And these United States need cleaning up badly in one particular. That is getting rid of mob law.

This condition that we allow to exist has always been the most disgraceful blot upon our civilization. We pride ourselves upon being the guiding star of the world, the emancipator of human destinies, believers in self-government. Yet we, pointing proudly to our high form of government and basking in the warmth of our self-satisfaction, sit idly by and permit every year, almost without protest, any number of persons to be seized and brutally massacred, without a pretense of justice.

It matters not whether the person is guilty or innocent. If we live under any semblance of law and order, lynching and mob rule are entirely inexcusable, and those guilty of such action should be found and punished as severely as any law breaker.

Why does such a state of affairs exist?

Simply because the so-called self-respecting citizen wants them to. It is idle for us to say that such action is justifiable because there is insufficient punishment to be had through properly constituted authorities. The trouble is, we do not want it to be

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SOCIETY

KAPPA DELTA NU BALL.

The ball given Friday night at the the Kappa Delta Nu sorority in honor of the newly installed chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, proved to be one of the most brilliant events of University society. Over two hundred guests, made up for the most part of members of college fraternities and sororities, enjoyed the hospitality of the Kappa Delta Nus. The grand march began at 10 o'clock and was led by Professor and Mrs. Sherwin; the members of the sorority followed, then came the Kappa Cappa Gammas and other guests. Two tiny tots stood in the center of the hall and gave dance programs to the couples as they passed.

Luncheon was served at midnight. Dancing continued after the luncheon until the wee hours of the morning.

The ceiling of the Masonic Temple was decorated with streamers of red, white and blue, the platform where the orchestra played was screened by a curtain of white ribbon strips adorned with the gold Kappa Kappa Gamma "key." The colors of the Kappa Delta Nus, two shades of purple, were much in evidence in the dining room, and in the reception hall, where delightful cozy corners were improvised.

# DO YOU KNOW?

The boy who asked a girl for a date to see if she had one — she didn't?

The girls who have recently been sleeping on wedding cake?

There are sometimes seven "slips" under a pillow, as well as one on it?

It's against the rules to stroll on the campus after dark?

That it is splendid to exchange civilian khaki for Uncle Sam's khaki?

That a little bird recently gave away a deep-dyed secret?

When the alarm clock went off at the wrong time?

The new use for electric irons?

The mischief that was caused when a certain letter was lost?

This week is the happiest time of a popular University girl's life?

That Mr. Overstreet has been worrying considerably over his "credit" system?

That a new kindergarten is being started by two Varsity boys?

The boy who is lost without his pal?

That a new Betty Ross has been discovered?

The most graceful dancer in the musical comedy?

Every girl on the hill seems to be knitting?

The sweet boy?

Where the "knitting" was found?

The Hokona girl who says "He is a wonder?"

That "fishing" is in season again?

The boy who sent the night letter?

Truly the members of Kappa Delta Nu are to be complimented for their ability as hostesses. The entire evening was one of continual enjoyment from the moment the guests entered until the last automobile spun away.

# SISK-HOPE WEDDING

The wedding of Lieutenant Arthur Sisk, of the Infantry Reserve Corps, and Miss Myrl Hope, former Varsity student, was solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. The ceremony was performed in the presence of about fifty guests by Rev. Hugh Cooper.

Mrs. Lester Cooper, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Helen Sisk, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. The best man was Lieutenant Joseph Goodell, close friend of the bridegroom, and his fellow student at the officers' training camp, where both won their commissions.

The church was decorated in flags and bunting befitting a military wedding, and the altar was a profusion of palms and vines. During the service Miss Estelle Harris sang "At Dawning."

A wedding supper was served for the bridal party at the Hope residence after the ceremony. After a honeymoon trip of ten days' duration, Lieutenant and Mrs. Sisk will go to El Paso to make their home.

# AMERICAN "KULTUR."

Continued from page 2.)

If necessary, by calling for outside help. We should expect a flood of indignation to sweep over the country. We should expect the federal or state government to proclaim a state of siege or martial law over that locality, until the guilty parties were found and punished, and the community made safe for civilized people to live in.

On the contrary, nothing is done. Of course, a form is gone through with; perhaps an investigation is started, but what does it all amount to? Absolutely nothing. And instead of the whole country being shocked and horrified by the revolting crime, something akin to commendation rises from all over the land. The deed is proclaimed in all the newspapers of the country; men say, "Such men ought to be hung; I hope it will be a lesson to others;" and some actually feel proud of their town after such an event. Valuable free advertising is the result, and such mild criticism as may arise is effectually throttled by the press.

Some days ago the convicts in the penitentiary at Santa Fe tarred and feathered a prisoner awaiting trial, accused of being disloyal. The next morning a well-known paper came out with the suggestion of pardoning all who had in this manner shown their patriotism, and filling their places with some who are running around outside! In other words, pardon men who had disobeyed all the

PASTIME THEATRE

Thursday, April 25.  
"When a Man Sees Red"  
WILLIAM FARNUM.  
Friday-Saturday, April 26-27  
CHAS. RAY  
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Sunday-Monday, April 28-29  
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rules of the institution, men who had given way to their passions—for the punishment of which they had been sent to such a place. Patriotism, for one thing, consists of obeying the rules and restrictions upon us, laid by our direct representatives.

Mob rule stands for injustice and cowardice. Injustice, because the victim is not given a trial; cowardice, because the mob does not give fair play. It is where might is mightier than right — the principle against which we are fighting with Germany today. It is not a question as to whether a person deserves punishment—if he does we have our courts and constituted method of punishment. We have our laws and can make more—if we want to.

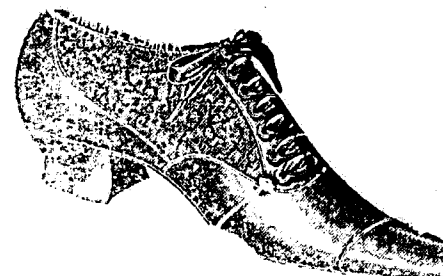
The Kaiser and his cause are helped very materially each and every time there occurs a lynching or tar-and-feathering. We can imagine his appeal to the German people, flaring in their faces the reports of such occurrences. And it will achieve its purpose. Germany will strive harder to wreak vengeance upon us.

If we believe in justice and humanity, it is high time for this nation to put a stop to such practices. If we intend to live in a country ruled by law and order, we cannot have law and order part of the time and mob rule the other part. We must either live in civilization or barbarism. In order to make the world safe for democracy, it is necessary to clean up our own back yard and rid ourselves of the American "kultur." It can be done when the American people want to do it; then, and only then.

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### LOCALS.

Paul Thompson is now a student at Chicago University.

Ross Thompson has joined the navy and leaves in a few days.

A new telephone has been installed in the chemistry building. The number is 566.

"Punk" Phillips, president of the Freshman class, was called home suddenly last week by a telegram announcing the illness of his father. His home is at Deming, N. M.

E Carlton Clark joined the army, and left Tuesday night.

Allen Bruce and Robert Sewell, alumni, leave for Camp Funston Saturday morning. Both men will be in the infantry.

Harry Lee was called to Colorado Springs, Colo., by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his brother. Harry left on No. 8 Tuesday morning. He does not know when he will return.

Paul H. Dieckman, of the class of '15, has enlisted in the army as a chemist. He has been working as a geologist in Oklahoma.

Word has been received that Lieutenant Glenn Emmons has been appointed as one of the judges of the military court martial for Camp Kelly, Texas. This camp consists of 45,000 men.

Five new stars can be added to the University service flag as a result of this week's enlistments in the army and navy.

### FOUNTAIN CHANGES COLOR.

Can a Leopard Change Its Spots? Science Tells Us No.

Can a white porcelain drinking fountain change its color? Science does not say. But students of the University of New Mexico are convinced that it can. They have seen proof that such is the case.

Wednesday night, when students on the hill went to bed, there was a white porcelain drinking fountain at the north side of the sundial. It shone and glistened in the glare of the nearby street light. Thursday morning the fountain was no longer white. The base was a dark green, so dark, in fact, that it might be called black; the basin was a brilliant red. Even the brass outlets for the water had turned red. And all this startling transformation took place in the short time elapsing between Wednesday night and Thursday morning. It is rumored that the fountain did not undergo the transformation voluntarily, but was forced to do so by some outside agent.

### WILLIAM H. HAYS ADDRESSES STUDENTS.

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Hays closed his speech with an appeal to us to purchase more bonds and to become unified.

"More bonds means less blood. Our immediate duty is the third liberty loan. We must buy and buy and buy until it hurts, and continue to buy until it quits hurting. The necessary expenses of the government are incalculable. Of all the crimes possible of conception, the greatest is to send our brave men to give their lives and then not give them that support without which their efforts are useless.

"To win this war abroad, we must have absolute unity at home. First, we must have that political peace which shows to the world that in this country there is one issue and one purpose, to which all others are subordinated, and that is to win the war.

"There is but one side to the question of the war, and on that side absolutely supporting the country's cause shall stand every political party and every member of every political party entitled to any consideration whatsoever.

"We must have such industrial peace in this country as will make certain that every atom of brain and every ounce of brawn goes where needed most to help the common cause. And that is not a charge on labor solely. We must have less profiteering and more volunteering in this country. The manufacturer who will take advantage of his country's emergency to profit unduly or force concessions unduly from labor, is just as culpable as the laborer who would take advantage of his employer's emergency to force unfair concessions from him. And that lawless individual calling himself an I. W. W. that goes about the country thinking only of himself and seeking whom he can destroy, that man is a traitor to his country absolutely, and nothing else, and should be treated as such. For a traitor there is one effective medicine — taken standing against the wall. Let him have it.

There were many distinguished visitors present, among them being: Governor W. E. Lindsey, Associate Justice Clarence J. Roberts, Superintendent of Education J. H. Wagner, his assistant, Mr. Conway, ex-Senator Catron, Professor W. H. Sutherland of Las Cruces, Attorney J. W. Wilson, Charles A. Spiess, and ex-Governor Stover.

Governor Lindsey, who is one of the state's four-minute men, spoke only four minutes on the influence of German universities on the thought of the people, and on the German principles as practiced by them.

Mr. Sutherland and ex-Senator Catron spoke briefly. Associate Justice Roberts presided.

—BUY A BOND—

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