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STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO VOTE ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

NATIONWIDE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY CONSENSUS OF OPINION TO BE REGISTERED ON IMPORTANT INTERNATIONAL QUESTION—WILL REPRESENT EDUCATED CLASS ON NATIONAL STAND

A registration of his or her opinion on the Treaty of Peace and the League of Nations will be asked of every member of the faculty and student body of the University on Tuesday, January 13, as a part of the nation-wide campaign to obtain a referendum of college sentiment on those issues.

On January 13, every college and university will be asked to take a vote of its faculty and student body on the League and Treaty, in which every member of the college community will be asked to vote for one of several propositions bearing on the documents.

The referendum is being promoted by a committee composed of the leaders in four of the largest colleges in the east. This committee consists of Frederic P. Benedict, of Columbia; John M. Harlan of Princeton; Briton Hadden, of Yale, and Fifield Horkum, of Harvard.

The committee is forwarding to every college and university in the country general instructions as to how the vote should be carried on.

The persons in charge of the project in each school are then expected to arrange these plans to suit their local conditions. Following is the approximate program that will be followed at the University:

Communications from the central committee, and the conditions which surround the taking of the referendum will be published in the college paper and on the college bulletin boards.

Is Important Campaign.

The President has been requested to make, and has issued a statement certifying his approval of the plan. It is his belief that the discussion of the subject matter involved cannot but be helpful. The declaration of the views, whatever they are, of the students and faculty will prove not only of interest to themselves, but when consolidated with the views of the other college communities of the country, of real enlightenment to the people of the nation as a whole.

Continuous publicity will be given the fact that such a referendum will be held. Both faculty and students are urged to study the Treaty. A mass meeting, to which the entire student body and faculty will be invited, will be held, at which public men, representing differing points of view, will be invited to speak.

A committee in charge will be appointed by the President of the student body. A similar committee will be appointed to act for the faculty and in cooperation with the student committee. These two committees will arrange for ballot boxes to be placed at proper locations with fully appointed tellers in charge. It is necessary that the canvass be complete, and that every student deposit his ballot in the box, in order that the most complete results may be got. As soon as the referendum is closed the tellers in charge will compile the returns immediately, and consolidate the vote for the University as a whole, arranging the results in a way which the committee in charge shall deem appropriate. As soon as it is possible the returns will be forwarded to the central committee.

No use of the referendum will be made beyond the publication of the returns. The central committee insists that no propaganda of any kind be published, beyond what is necessary on both sides to give the students and faculty a broad view of the issues to be voted on. It is not the purpose of the referendum to influence opinion either one way or the other, as has been stated before, the committee promoting the project is doing it merely as a matter for the benefit and instruction of the country at large.

Students Represent National Opinion

It is the theory that since the students and faculties represent the intellectual and thinking classes of the citizens of the country, and are the easiest faction of the population to reach in a comparatively short time, that a sentiment expressed by them would be approximately the sentiment of the country.

(Continued on page three.)

VARSITY TO PRACTICE WITH POTLATCH FIVE

Coach Hutchinson to Try Basket Ball Prospects in Two Games—Moe Possibly Out of Game.

The Varsity basket ball quintet will play the Potlatch hoopers a pair of games Friday and Saturday, at Potlatch, announced Coach Hutchinson yesterday. These will probably be the only practice games until the Varsity schedule opens with a series of games with W. S. C., which may be played the latter part of this month.

No definite lineup has been chosen, with probably Lindley and Carter guards, Campbell at center, and Hunter and Fox, forwards, looking best to start the game. Several string men will be taken.

Moe Possibly Out.

Les Moe, Varsity forward in '18 and '19, all Northwest '18, is possibly out of the game for the season with an injured knee, throwing a material damper on the 1920 season. His comeback will always mean a boost for all Northwest champ. prospects.

The Lindley's entertained at a Christmas party for the left-over students, Saturday, December 27, at their home. The evening was spent in dancing.

FARMER-HOUSEKEEPER WEEK IS ANNOUNCED

Annual Educational Week For The Farmers and Their Wives Will Be Held January 19 to 24.

Annual Farmers' and Housekeepers' week, January 19 to 24, has been announced by the college of Agriculture and Home Economics departments, with prospects for a successful week overshadowing all previous ones. An exceptionally educational and interesting program has been outlined, including addresses by specialists outside the University and state.

Addresses By Experts.

Problems of interest will be discussed by men and women known as experts in their chosen fields, and many educational "movies" of farm life are to be shown. The annual banquet will be held Friday evening, January 23.

Farmers and Wives to Come.

All farmers and their wives, or anyone interested in this program of events are cordially invited and urged to attend. As the committee heads announce, "Profit and pleasure will be derived from a week spent at your state University." Entertainment has been specially emphasized.

A short course in tractor operation is to be given January 12 to 31.

SPECIAL SESSION ASSURES RATIFICATION OF SUFFRAGE

GOVERNOR DAVIS ISSUES PROCLAMATION CALLING LEGISLATURE IN SPECIAL SESSION FEBRUARY 11—CAMPAIGN STARTED BY UNIVERSITY CO-EDS IN LARGE MEASURE RESPONSIBLE FOR CALL.

MUCKERS JAZZ SATURDAY TAX ON CIVILIZED TOGS

Let them whiskers grow, muck out them old diggin' pants and help raid the workins' next Saturday nite at the Muckers' Bunk House Stampede. Youse ginks blamed us for you ain't had no coal to burn, but, by gosh, we'll settle that questin in one wild round of goin' some if youse guys will partake in the Hard-Rock Muckers' Bunk House Boomin' Bust, next Saturday.

Them tickets, they'll be half an shift's time minus yourn hospital fees, which sum'll be one buck. Der musik will be simply full of catus and barb-wire and der punch—Oh! Baby!

We ain't all had no high-brow lessons in stopin' ourselves within any banquet overalls, like them Pre-Medicks but we ain't stingy a garl dar bit and if youse fellers want to bust loose with us yourn more'n welcome. We ain't belonged to no 400 bunch but we is clean white and extends a one dollar welcome to youse and yourn.

"COUSIN KATE" GIVEN TUESDAY, DEC. 16TH

Faculty and Students Again Score Success in Weekly Plays By Drama League.

"Cousin Kate," a three act comedy by H. H. Davies, was well presented by the Drama Club on Tuesday, December 16. The play covers a period of but five hours and the staging was one of the most notable features of the production. The scene was laid in rural England in mid-Victorian days, and every effort was made to secure furniture of just the proper antiquity and quaintness.

The cast was well chosen and the action centered around Cousin Kate's efforts to locate the missing bridegroom of her cousin Amy. Amy Spencer, the helpless fiancée of Heath Desmond (Mr. Cushman) was portrayed with remarkable naturalness by Nora Ashton. Mrs. H. H. Conwell gave an excellent interpretation of the part of Cousin Kate, the talented writer who tries to persuade herself that she is merely out for "copy" when she falls in love with Desmond. Mrs. Ryan as Mrs. Spencer, the helpless mother; Kenneth House as Bobby Spencer; Mrs. Bridge as Nora the maid of all work, and Oscar Weaver as the Reverend James Bartlett, the intruding curate who wins the favor of Amy, were all well acted.

DRAMA LEAGUE PUTS ON CLEVER COMEDY

Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire Is Fourth Play to be Given By Campus Organization.

"Alice-Sit-by-the-fire," by J. M. Barrie, the fourth of the series of Drama League plays was given at Guild hall last night. The plot of the play is suggested by the subtitle: "A page from a daughter's diary."

The part of Amy Grey, a sixteen year old girl who sees life in terms of the stage, was taken by Mrs. Bridge who proved herself, thru her acting, own sister to the far famed Willy Baxter of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" in her insistence on a life of romance in a world of reality.

Colonel Grey, father of the romantic child, was very ably enacted by Mr. Bridge, while Mrs. Rosenberg gave a clever portrayal of Alice Grey, his wife. Kenneth House took the part of Cosmo Grey, the young son.

The other parts—those of the nurse, Genevra, Stephen, Rollo and Richardson which were taken by Miss Yates, Miss Mathieu, Mr. Cushman and Mary Williamson, respectively—did much to show that the drama club has started the new year with something more than good resolutions.

The news that flashed over the wires last week that Governor Davis of Idaho had announced that he would convene the Idaho legislature in special session in Boise on February 11 for the purpose of ratifying the constitutional suffrage amendment. This announcement came as a brusque climax to the campaign initiated by the Co-eds of the University for the calling of a special session of the legislature this winter. It can not be stated, of course, just what influence the action taken by the women of the college had to do with Governor Davis' proclamation issued last Monday. That the legislature has actually been called into special session to take action upon the national suffrage amendment is of paramount importance at present.

Everything in Readiness.

All arrangements have been made for the gathering together of the lawmakers, and no time will be lost in organizing them and getting down to the business of ratification once they are in Boise. It is very likely that the amendment will be approved by unanimous vote of both houses. Idaho is in favor of suffrage and for many years has been a suffrage state. It is undoubtedly true that the organized campaign carried on by the women of the University just prior to, and during the Christmas vacation had something to do with the Governor's decision to call a special session at this time, but to just what extent is merely conjecture. Little has been heard concerning the calling of a special session until the beginning of the campaign started on the campus. Not only were the Co-eds behind the movement, but a great majority of the faculty gave their support to the campaign. Idaho was a critical state, and her approval of the national amendment was needed before the fall elections in 1920, and it was generally with a feeling of satisfaction that Idaho students received the news that a special session had been called by Governor Davis. As there will be nothing but the suffrage issue in the legislative call, no other subjects under the state constitution can be considered when the lawmakers convene in February.

Governor Pleased.

Governor Davis said in part in his proclamation: "With the proud record of having allowed full suffrage to women for 27 years, it seems peculiarly fitting that Idaho should play a part in finally granting to woman her rights in the shaping of national affairs. It has been intensely gratifying to me to find that a large proportion of the members of the 16th session have been willing to come here at their own expense for the purpose of ratifying the suffrage amendment. It shows a unanimity and breadth of purpose which is a distinct compliment to the personnel of the legislature."

The committee of Co-eds who had charge of the campaign waged by the University women, and to whom belongs a goodly portion of the credit for obtaining the special session of the legislature was composed of Inez Callaway, Lar Vern Borell, Mercedes Jones, and Marian Byrns. Aiding this committee of four was a large committee representing nearly every city in the state, the members of which looked after the work in their home towns over the vacation.

HONORARY HOME EC. SORORITY PLEDGES SOPHOMORES

For the first time since its establishment at the University of Idaho in 1918, Zeta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron announces the pledging of sophomore girls. The pledges are as follows: Bessie Newman, Norma Cowgill, Verna Wilkinson, Olive Merritt and Irene Johnston.

The policy of Phi Upsilon Omicron, an honorary Home Economics sorority, has been to pledge the upper two-fifths of the Junior class in Home Economics, but this year there were no Juniors eligible, so Sophomores were pledged.

I sincerely trust that all members of the University will vote on the referendum. The movement is nation wide among the colleges and will arouse great interest.

E. H. Lindley

SOUTHERN ITINERARY FOR GLEE CLUB OUT

Advance Manager Darling Returns With Schedule Including Leading Towns of South Idaho

Charles Darling, advance manager for the University Men's Glee Club, has returned from southern Idaho with a complete schedule for the southern trip for the club. Darling reports that he was given a royal reception at every town, and that everywhere there is a keen interest shown over the possibility of hearing the University singers. The Glee Club will leave here Sunday, January 25, and return about February 7, taking in eleven of the larger towns of the southern part of the state.

American Legion Helps.

That the fellows will be given a fine reception wherever they appear is an assured thing. All the towns in which they will stop are already laying plans for the concert and a "tune" for the men. In some of the towns on the itinerary the American Legion has taken charge of the affair, and are pushing the appearance of the club to their utmost. A special program is being arranged to be given wherever the Legion has taken charge of the Club's concert. In other cases, the high schools will have charge of the affair, and in some towns the civic clubs have taken hold of the thing with a vim.

Schedule for Tour.

The Glee Club will make its first appearance on the trip at Weiser, on Monday, January 26, and will go from there to Emmet on the 27th, Payette on January 28, Caldwell, January 29, Boise, January 30, Nampa, January 31, Rupert, February 2, Burley, February 3, Twin Falls, February 4, Pocatello, February 5, and Blackfoot, February 6. This completes the southern trip. The men will come back by way of Montana, but have not slated any towns on this route for concerts.

It has been stated by those who have heard both the University of Washington Glee Club now making their tour, and the Idaho boys, that in singing the Idaho group puts the Seattle organization in the shade.

Sometime after the completion of the southern trip, the Glee Club will probably make a tour of northern cities, but this will depend a great deal on the results of the first sojourn of the organization, which is now practically assured of success.

FACULTY MEN VISIT INSTITUTE AT BOISE

Attend Teachers Gathering and Several Get-Togethers of Idaho Alumnae and Students

The University was represented by several faculty members at the State Teachers' Institute which was held at Boise December 29, 30 and 31. Among those present were President E. H. Lindley, Dean J. G. Eldridge, Miss Schell, Professors Ph. Soulen, F. M. Erickson and Trimbald.

Professor Trimbald presided as chairman of the section on higher education and Professor Erickson of the social science section. On Tuesday Professor Erickson spoke on "Education and Organized Labor." President Lindley gave an address before the section on higher education on the subject, "The New Era," and before the general session on "The New Emphasis in Moral Education."

Commissioner E. C. Bryan delivered a notable address on Education in which he dealt with the important relation of the University to the state.

On Monday evening the Boise Alumnae association held a smoker at the rooms of the Boise commercial club. There was a very large attendance and an interesting program was offered. Mr. B. L. Williams, chief clerk to Secretary Robert O. Jones, presided. Addresses were made by President Lindley, Sec. Jones, Commissioner Bryan, Mr. Martin, Mr. C. W. Gibson, '01, Judge W. M. Morgan, Attorney B. W. Oppenheim, '04, and Dean J. G. Eldridge.

The meeting expressed approval of the appointment by President Lindley of an athletic advisory committee of twelve to assist in planning for the athletic campaign next year and in the securing of the best possible coach. The association also expressed interest in matters of salaries for professors by the appointment of a committee to cooperate with the Board of Regents in securing additional funds that adequate salaries might be provided.

On Wednesday noon another reunion of Idaho graduates occurred at a luncheon at the Owyhee Hotel. Attorney P. W. Oppenheim acted as toastmaster. Toasts were given by Professor Norman B. Atkinson of the Idaho Technical Institute at Pocatello, Dean J. G. Eldridge, and President E. (Continued on page four.)

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LET'S VOTE ON THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS!

Cussem to Fussem, who is going thru the customary predatory tonorial activities, "Whatchuh doing?"

Fussem—"Playing billiards with a bow-legged mackerel, yuh pie-face. Why?"

Cussem—"Was just wondering." The speaker fitted his sitting apparatus comfortably into the other wash bowl, took two drags at a cold pipe and continued:

"Ever read the League of Nations?"

"Nope," replied the wielder of the Gillette, changing his tongue to his right cheek, "I've sworn off on Arthur B. Reeve. He's getting so that he makes Kennedy do the same thing every case he gets. Why?"

Cussem looked hurt and began to sink dejectedly into the vessel of abulution, until his hand kicked on a tracted himself, somewhat abruptly, and changed his nether raiment. Upon returning he remarked to Fussem "And you call yourself a being of superior intelligence, don't yuh, yuh pore wilt."

Fussem and Cussem are only typical of about eighteen of every twenty college students.

On January 13 every student and teacher in every college and university throughout the nation, will be asked to present his or her views on the League of Nations and the Treaty of Peace. It is evident, however, that unless the students are informed on the two papers, they will either register no opinion at all, or will send in plagiarized statements of their sentiments on the matter.

These papers are some of the most vital that he world has known. College folk, typifying as they do, the highest type of American citizenship should justly shame themselves at being ignorant on these issues. To get a purely individual opinion on the matter one must not only study the documents themselves, but also read the pro and con arguments of the national leaders on the subject.

The text of the documents may be found in the library. Nuf Sed!

P. S. The librarian announces that in case of a rush extra help will be provided in the library.

CAMPAIGN RESULTS

Altho the women of the University do not claim all the credit for the special session of the state legislature which is to be called for February 11, they do feel responsible for the fact that their action in starting a campaign to obtain such a session probably did much to show Governor Davis what the women of the state wanted.

When the college women of Idaho take enough interest in public affairs to campaign for something which is of no particular benefit to themselves it goes to show that they are public spirited, that they go into things because they see the benefit to be derived therefrom—both for themselves and others.

GETTING DOWN TO WORK.

Theoretically, at least, now that vacation is over, we are rested and re-invigorated and ready to tie into our school work from the "kick-off" which came at eight o'clock Monday morning.

Most of us have had a corking good time in the old home town, most of us have thoroughly satisfied that heretofore insatiable appetite with

two weeks of Mother's cooking. The past two weeks have been so spent as to blot out all thoughts of school work, which is one of the purposes of a vacation, anyway.

But now that we are here, we should make up our minds to buckle into real work and do it cheerfully and without a single longing for the good times that have just passed. Time and education were perhaps never so valuable as in the present era. It is quite likely that within the next year there will come a tremendous change in standards of living, in the prices of labor and commodities. The man or woman who has prepared for that time by getting the utmost out of his present opportunities will be an enviable person. To him will the world be looking for leadership.

On the other hand, the person who is negligent now, with his time, his money, his efforts for betterment and his wonderful opportunities, will be "simply out of luck" when the inevitable slump makes its appearance.

Fortunately, there are but few students who are here for the mere good times that University life brings. The type of student who rejoiced when he was able to slip one over on the Prof., or felt that he had accomplished something by cutting class, is a fast disappearing type. The greater portion of Idaho's students realize, perhaps more or less subconsciously, the value of the training we are receiving. But when the great economists of the day, the great industrial leaders, warn us that a period of real hardship is facing the American people, and that in the very near future, at behooves us to take a careful inventory of ourselves and our method of application in regard to school work.

Unless we can truthfully say that we are getting the utmost out of school, then it is time to about face, and snap into the right direction

COEDS' WORK ATTRACTS ATTENTION

The Coeds' suffrage drive has attracted attention in various parts of the country. The Chicago Daily News, one of the largest papers in America, with a daily circulation of 400,000 copies, in an editorial on December 27, 1918, comments as follows on the Idaho drive:

"Immaturity in Universities: Too close association between the universities and the public schools may be deprecated with justification. To the common assertion that high school curricula are dominated to a harmful degree by university entrance requirements may be added the equally fervent complaint that the university is suffering from the intrusion of high school methods and purposes. In a greater dissociation, it may be asserted with reason, there are mutual advantages."

"The course and credits system of American universities has much in it to defeat the educational morale of a responsible student. Adapted to the care free immaturity of high school age, its insertion into university life tends to perpetuate that irresponsibility to the disadvantage of those of a truly university caliber. It is no accident that ordinarily your youths of 20 and 22 equal in educational age and training those of not more than 18 in European universities."

"Initiative in public matters is something that we have long ceased to expect from university students. A night shirt parade, a polyphonic college yell, fairly expresses the social limits of student responsibility. With materials at hand for that invaluable service which young and energetic idealism can give in public questions, most of our students remain, while in the university, in relative ignorance and apathy."

"This immaturity may be due in large measure to the high school point of view in our universities. Although the supporters of the credits system undertake to justify its enforcement by the obvious immaturity of the American student, it may well be a factor of that immaturity. Where grades and credits are the object of collegiate endeavor, where courses consist of required systems of artificially outlined facts, there can be but little of that vigor and responsibility so essential to the contact of inner life with outer reality. American university students in general are given too little opportunity to be responsible."

"A welcome exception to the general indifference of students in public affairs occurs now and then. For ex-

ample, 250 women of the University of Idaho recently pledged themselves to a campaign for a special legislative session that Idaho might ratify the woman suffrage amendment to the federal constitution. With the express purpose of taking the work into their home towns during the holidays these university women have brought their ideals with unusual effectiveness into contact with the social and political matters of the state. They are working toward a definite objective of social importance.

The old ideal of the university in which the students are true scholars with a functional value in social opinion is not necessarily past. The present condition of the student does not show the unassailable immaturity of years but the immaturity of education and tendency which can be bettered."

BIRTHS AND

There have been many more or less notable births since time began. Adam, and his better seven-eighths, seemed to have escaped this experience (likely they never knew the difference anyway), but history fails to record where any other mortals came into the world by a similar route.

Among others, there has been the birth of the New Republic, of Eree Thot, Griffith's Birth of a Nation and George Pullman's.

Evidently Pullman was a devout believer in the Darwinian theory. This is proved by the manner in which he designed upper berths in his sleeping cars. No human being, (Dong Fairbanks excepted), could possibly appear at ease while climbing into one of those almost inaccessible human containers. We have never yet witnessed the man or woman, (weighing over two hundred pounds), who could perform this feat with any semblance of grace.

As we said before, Pullman had great faith in the Darwinian theory. Witness the iron rod just above your head, ie, it is over your head as you attempt to enter the blamed thing, this is proven by the fact that you always crack your head on it as the porter gives the final grunt and heaves you, head on, into the berth. This rod was placed there for no other conceivable purpose than as a "tail-hold" as was done in the best circles among our forebears, (see Darwin's Descent of Man, page 606).

However, since the time when man swung from tree to tree, without the aid of his hands or feet, the genus Humanus has been intermittently devising ways and means of obtaining "the grapes" without the picking thereof, and as effort is always done in a sitting posture, (see Rodin's Thinker), the one time appendage has been weathered away until only the Darwinian theory remains.

Hence the utility of the rod at the top of "uppers."

Say, did you ever stop to estimate the comic-movie possibilities of a hobbie skirt and an upper berth in a Pullman? There were several on the South Idaho Xmas special, ie, of course, tight skirts and uppers. If we had had a movie camera on the Souther Special, Old Man Finance would never have bothered us again.

There was — Oh shucks, what's the use. If you were on that train, (and were of the species male) you saw for yourself, and if you weren't on it, well, there is a censor for the Argonaut.

Hotel Moscow Billiard Room. See our new and fancy line of Pipes. W. B. ROBINSON, Prop.

THE OLD RELIABLE TONSORIAL PARLOR. Hair Cutting a Specialty. See Spike, the Shoe Artist. IDAHO BARBER SHOP. GEORGE ROWLAND, Prop.

CAMPUS ROOMER

Now How Did She Know. Co-Ed—"Don't you love his mustache?" Co-Edna—"No, it's too much like a tooth brush."

We heard of a guy who ate so much bread he felt crumby.

We hear that the Muckers are in the notion and intend to "rest their feet" next Saturday night. Always willing to help, we come forth with the following suggestions for decorations. A couple of shafts to lift the "pickins" from the below stairs beauty parlors; a tramway around the balcony for sight seers (some sights!) with colored glasses attached; a diamond drill and air line for the fusers; crushers for the "cases," dynamite for the down hearted and compressors for the stags. Minors not allowed!

Lonesome Luke. We felt kinda Lonesome When we got off the train Sunday night and Started For the campus But we were soon made to feel At Home, when our old friends, The Dogs, Met us.

The Missing Link. Where is the board sidewalk that the Freshmen were to present to the University? If they can't find the "means" for the boards, we advise the vigilance committee to find the ends.

Returned Co-Ed—"Have a good time Xmas vacation? I hear that the dean clapped the lid on pretty tight."

Left Over Sister—"Yes, but you know it is always proper to remove the lid in the presence of a lady and I'm a lady, even if I do say it."

New Matinee Idol. A new matinee idol, completely overshadowing Eugene O'Brien and capturing his title as the Perfect Lover, has appeared on the campus.

Mr. C —, handsome hero of the Drama Club plays is fast becoming the idle of the University girls. His secretary is swamped with cented mail. The Harvard grad wishes to take this opportunity to advise the fair sex that he can not abide violet scent, but prefers bleeding hearts.

ZOOLOGY.

I've come to college every year, For something new it seems; I've studied French and History, I've written English themes, I've mastered Math and Chemistry, I've conquered Greek with tears, But I'll never get Zoology If I live a hundred years. There's Chromosomes and Spermatid and Metagenesis,

MOSCOW STEAM LAUNDRY & Dry Cleaning Works C. B. GREEN, Prop.

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DR. W. A. ALLEN The Students' Osteopath Office over Plummer's Cafeteria Phones—Office, 225; Residence, 225H

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Kelly Jewelry Store FINE WATCH REPAIRING AND ENGRAVING

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Annual Conclave of District 17 of Kappa Sigma was held in Spokane January 2 and 3. Among those attending from the Idaho chapter were Atwood, Barber, E. Knudson, Buescher, Langroise, Hibbard, Samms, Blackinger, Williams, McCallie, Proctor, H. Knudson, Torsen, Bowers, Bartlett, F. Brown and T. D. Matthews.

Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Frances Fields, a sister.

Mrs. J. T. Ross (Edna Dewey) '09, has returned to her home in San Francisco.

Lawes of Coeur d'Alene was a week-end guest of Kappa Sigma.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Bernadine Moser of Kendrick.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Percy O'Brien of Coeur d'Alene.

Betty Barr of Lewiston is visiting at the Delta Gamma house.

Gretchen Mootz, a Chi Delta Phi to Robert Pence, of Spokane.

Florence Richardson leaves Thursday for Berkeley to resume her work.

Jeanette Sholes spent the holidays with her parents. She leaves Wednesday for Berkeley.

A new member has been added to the Bacteriology faculty in the person of Professor C. H. Werkman, a graduate of Purdue, who comes to the University well recommended. He has taken special work in Educational Bacteriology and has had experience in research. For the past two years he has been employed by the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry.

Professor Ph. Soulen left for Grangeville Monday where he will inspect the high school of that place.

Col. E. R. Chrisman left Monday on a hurried trip to the middle west.

W. E. Buckingham, '22, came in Monday morning from Rivulet, Mont., near Missoula, where he has charge of a Ranger station.

George Wedgwood and Fred Mattson stopped over in Spokane on their way back from home to hear Tetrazinni.

The Northwest province (Lambda) of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, held its biennial convention at Pullman December 20, 21, 22. It was put on jointly by the Washington Beta and Idaho Alpha chapters. About forty were in attendance, representing chapters at the Universities of Washington, Montana, Oregon, Idaho and O. A. C. and W. S. C.

Superintendent F. W. Simmonds of Lewiston was a visitor at the University this week. He was a member of the summer school faculty last year.

OLD MAN TIME BREAKS INTO HISTORY AND TROUBLE

Since Old Father Time first filled up his hour glass with sand from the beach, just east of the Garden of Eden, and started inland with a scythe draped over his shoulder and his wife's last year's veil flapping about his thin shanks, the years have been gradually slipping into History.

In spite of this falling, not a few years have managed to make themselves more or less notable, for example, take the year when Eve cornered the apple market. Women are still feeling the effects of that notable period. (See sermons of Bill Sunday)

And of course those green apples had a certain impression on Adam and his successors, but as the men have a perfect alibi—in that they were tempted by Eve, that phase is not so important.

However, that is by the way. We were speaking of notable years: Other examples being the year of the big Spring freshet and also the famous year when Cleo successfully vamped her way into Roman History.

We persist in drifting from the subject. About every time that our forty-eight favorite sons (and Wm. J. Bryan) feel presidential inclinations, Ol' Father Time feels the call of home and sets out to have his sore shoulder rubbed with liniment and toast his feet by the kitchen range. Naturally Mrs. Time, on these quadrennial occasions, has to make up for lost time and takes the management of Father in her own hands.

Thus we have Leap Year.

Of all famous periods in the march of the world, perhaps none have exerted greater influence on man, than Leap Year. This is the time when the hearts of old maids, the debutante, widows, (grass, alfalfa and sad) suddenly jump from waltz time into prestissimo. Rouge, lip sticks, and hair dye come into sudden demand. Victrolas are restocked with love ballads and the parlor lights worked over so they will turn down to a mere nothing.

During this year the young man, any man, is in dire peril. If he does not propose to some damsel of his own accord, she will do it for him. As Father Time is at home this year, and the Favorite Sons are sorting out time-tested planks from the old pile, it behooves the young man to be on his guard. "I" sweaters and frat pins will be especially popular during this present year with the fair sex.

Every care should be taken to prevent that sweet thing you had at the dance from casually removing your pin and in a hissing, irresistibly dulcet tone, inquire:

"Oh—Fred, do—do you really want me to wear it—always?"

Or before you know it your new "I" sweater may be spirited off the front porch some night, while you are in the sweater and on the porch, and you will find yourself not only in your B. V. D.'s, but a "benefit" as well.

We can only say to the men, beware of cushioned davenport in secluded corners, be certain no wish-bones or horseshoes are hanging over the doors of her home, avoid amorous picture shows and handcuff yourself before going calling. You will thus avoid any deep-laid plots to catch you holding hands, etc.

As a last warning, confine your conversation to the weather, the peace treaty and Shakespeare.

CAMPUS TICKETS ON SALE

Realizing the truth of that old saying that "What we pay for, we appreciate," the faculty has decided to again place a charge of one dollar for the privilege of fussing for the college year. This applies to the Freshmen men only.

The idea originated several years ago and was followed until the outbreak of the war in the school year of 17-18. Due to the extraordinary paucity of men during the following two years, the charge was dropped. Since the University is again on a pre-war basis, it has been decided to revive the custom.

Tickets are obtainable at the Registrar's office and after the Christmas holidays, no male Frosh will be allowed to have a college date without having his ticket. All upper classmen are urged to lend their aid in enforcing the regulation.

Plans Are Completed for Farmers and Housekeepers' Week

Indications point to the greatest meeting ever held at the University. Plans are now complete for the annual meeting of the Farmers' and Housekeepers of Northern Idaho, to be held at the University of Idaho, during the week of January 19-24.

Problems of current interest will be brought up by noted instructors and lecturers. There will be several periods devoted to discussion of farm and home problems. A new feature will be inaugurated in the form of motion pictures, illustrating farm methods and as well those of the home.

One of the big features of the weeks' meeting will be the farmers' and housekeepers' banquet which will be given on Friday evening, January 24th.

Many Speakers Slated

Among the prominent speakers of the week are Liberty H. Bailey, noted author, educator and publicist, Miss Katherine Jensen, of the University Home Economics department who will make her first appearance before Idaho housekeepers. President Lindley will address the meeting on Friday morning and Dr. Bryan, commissioner of education, will speak Thursday morning.

All topics will be treated by men and women who are known as experts in their lines. Some of the more important subjects which will be treated by special lecturers and demonstrations are as follows: "The garden as an adjunct to a successful farm," by Mr. A. A. Kelly, a noted truck gardener of Spokane; "Legislation for Rural Uplook," by L. H. Bailey; "Wheat and How to Grade It," by Wm. Shea, chief federal grain inspector of the federal grain office of Spokane; Poultry questions will be taken up by Pren Moore of the University staff, and others.

Dairy Division

Dairy prospects and dairy questions will be handled by H. P. Davis, F. R. Cammack of the University and E. G. Woodward of the department of Animal husbandry of W. S. C. Animal husbandry and the raising and care of farm animals will be taken care of by such men as Dean Iddings of the University, Duncan Marshall, of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and many others.

The housekeepers will be addressed by Miss Permeal French, Miss Katherine Jensen of the department of home economics, Miss Amy Kelly, who is state leader of the home demonstration agents. Mr. L. H. Bailey, Mrs. E. H. Lindley and many other persons will address the women. There will be several periods devoted to practical demonstrations and discussions of home problems.

is started from the first grade of grammar school, on up into college. Don't you remember when you came trudging home from school, rushed through the front door, paused long enough to drop your books, and made a bee-line for the cookie-jar in the pantry? You cut a large slice of bread and rummaged out the best jam on the shelf—then buried your face in it. My, what a grand and glorious feeling! We learn from psychologists that such habits are hard to break. They are in us to stay.

Then, ambitious student, with a little initiative you can profit from the already solved psychological problem by applying the experiment to the unsuspecting students of the University of Idaho, and be sure of success.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY VOTE ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Continued from page one.)

Propositions Voted On.

Following are the propositions on which each member of the faculty will be asked to vote. Each voter will be asked to register himself as favorable to one of these:

- (1). I favor the ratification of the League and Treaty without amendments or reservations.
- (2). I am opposed to the ratification of the League and the Treaty in any form.
- (3). I am in favor of the ratification of the League and Treaty in any form, but only with the specific reservations as voted by the majority of the Senate.
- (4). I favor any compromise under reservations which will make possible the immediate ratification of the Treaty and League.
- (5). I favor the government proceeding to make peace with Germany at once, leaving the question of a league of nations to be settled afterwards.
- (6). I favor a compromise of the reservations of such a character as will avoid the danger of defeating ratification while still making clear that America can only be involved in war by a declaration of "Congress, that domestic questions and the Monroe Doctrine are entirely outside the jurisdiction of the League, that plural votes of any member are all disqualified in the event of a dispute wherein we are disqualified from voting, and that on deciding to withdraw we are to be the judge of whether our obligations have been met.

The central committee has the approval of an advisory committee composed of leading college educators in the east. President Hadley, of Yale is chairman, Presidents Butler, of Columbia, Lowell, of Harvard, and Hibben, of Princeton are also serving on it.

University Late In the Game. The University is unfortunate in that it did not receive definite news as to the methods to be used in the obtaining of the referendum at an earlier date. The material sent out to the leaders in the colleges throughout the country, was designed to be in their hands by December 9, as is stated in the communications sent to those dignitaries. Other colleges have had this information for some time, and have been educating the members of their respective schools in anticipation of the coming event. However, the parties in charge of the affair at this institution state that they are not in the least pessimistic of the outcome here.

ROOSEVELT DRIVE FUNDS SENT IN

Completed Budget is Sent in With a Resolution Suggesting Disposal of Funds For Memorial

The Roosevelt drive recently completed at the University of Idaho has resulted in the accumulation of \$92.00 for memorial purposes. The above amount was immediately sent in to the state headquarters and copies of the resolution were sent to state headquarters, national headquarters, Governor Davis and Commissioner Bryan of Idaho. The governor and commissioner of the state have written E. K. Lindley, thru whose efforts the drive was carried on, heartily endorsing the ideas expressed in the resolution.

The resolution adopted follows: Whereas, the career of Theodore Roosevelt is splendidly inspirational, because his life was consecrated to active service; because his devotion to American ideals was characterized by the vigor of a leader whose gospel was expressed in deeds rather than words and

Whereas, we believe that the most

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LEAKS AND DRIPS
SEE
WITTER-FISHER
PLUMBERS**

STUDENTS!
WE ARE
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
AND ANXIOUS TO
SERVE YOU.
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WITH
**THE FIRST
NATIONAL BANK**
OF MOSCOW

imposing monument architect, and artificer might design would be inconsistent with the memory of this man of energy, would be inexpressive of his conception of an Americanism which has ever in mind the dazzling prospects of the future.

Now, therefore, be it resolved that we, the students of Idaho, express our firm conviction that the Roosevelt ideal will best be served by the establishment of an educational endowment fund which will enable gifted youths to obtain those advantages essential to the development of great leadership.



**Jesse L. Lasky presents
THE
WOMAN THOU
GAVEST ME**
By Hall Caine. Scenario by Bayly, Mace, Dix.
DIRECTED BY
HUGH FORD
A Paramount Artcraft Special

Thursday and Friday
Orpheum

Get Your
**CALORIC
FURNACE NOW!**
at McELROY'S

THE OPEN FORUM

To An Ambitious Student
Ambitious student, why don't you profit by all your knowledge and earn enough money to take you through college? It's easily done. Follow my advice, and start a candy shop. Have a little one-room house, nice and warm, prettily decorated, and sell hot cocoa, cookies, and candy. Have it open at all times when you think the students will "bite"—after school, after dances, and every evening. It would not be long before you would be adding to the one room, buying a new pocketbook, and going home for Christmas vacations.
The habit of eating after school is a habit that will never be broken. It

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films will be
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12th SEMI-ANNUAL WONDER SALE
NOW IN FULL SWING

All Coats and Dresses Half Price
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HAGAN & CUSHING COMPANY
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Wholesale and Retail
BUTCHERS & PACKERS
Cold Storage Market Phone 7
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U. S. INSPECTED MEATS

The Fern
We wish you all a Happy New Year, and the only way to be real happy and contented is to eat our Home-Made Candy and Ice Cream. We started the new year right by making all our own candies.

Just Mac

Sporty Sputterings

By HAMOND EGGS.

Old Alex the Great maker all northwest as being the first twelve o'clock man in a nine o'clock town. Remember that cloudy afternoon he sat on that granite rock and yelled his head off because the world was too small and he had run out of contestants in his conquering game?

Yep, hats off to Alex, for he was right in saying that she is a small world after all. Here's some of the proof. Oregon won the entire western championship and then began to look around for more conquests. Harvard showed up and a little game resulted which determined the best football team in the entire little old U. S. A. This system of determining only United States champions doesn't cover half enough territory, so next thing on the program there will be staged the Olympic games trackmeet in the spring. Of course, this meet will only determine the world's best track and field men so Jack Dempsey was asked if he would kindly fight Geo. Carpentier, of France, for the world's championship belt as the best pugger.

Who knows but what our grandson's great, great, grandson will represent the earth in the Inter Planet Meet at Mars on July 4th, in the year Twenty-seven, twenty-three.

GOOD COACH FOR 1920 SEASON ASSURED

The Varsity committee of 12 men from the faculty, alumni and student body, appointed to get a line on the very best coach obtainable, have been doing good work and a coach of exceptional force is assured the Idaho students for next year's gridiron season.

Dean Cockerill has the live wire idea in locating good material and that is, by hunting them up personally. He is now in the East and is getting a line on all of the first raters available. The members of the committee realize that there is no particular hurry demanded in their actions and it is their policy to pick out the, "select of the select."

The faculty members of this committee are Dean O. P. Cockerill, Dean F. A. Thomson, Dean M. F. Angell and Prof. R. E. Neidig.

Varsity alumni members are R. O. Jones, W. B. Kjosness, Isaac McDougall and G. P. Mix.

The student committee jobs are held down by "Red" Clements, "Plasty" Pisatino, "Sam" Stillinger, and "Corny" Cornelison.

These committeemen are old, "Idaho first, last and all the time" men and they have as their motto, "Get the best coach in the region of this universe and beat W. S. C. or bust!!"

January 9 and 10.....	Potlatch A. C.....	at Potlatch
January 16 and 17.....	W. S. C.....	at Moscow, 16th if possible
January 21 and 22.....	Montana.....	at Moscow
January 30.....	Open.....	
February 10.....	Williamette.....	at Moscow
February 12 and 13.....	Whitman.....	at Moscow
February 20 and 21.....	University of Washington.....	at Seattle
February 23.....	Williamette.....	at Salem
February 25.....	O. A. C.....	at Corvallis
February 27 and 28.....	Whitman.....	at Walla Walla
March 5 and 6.....	Montana.....	at Missoula
Games under discussion to make up a one-week trip are:		
March 8.....	Butte.....	
March 10.....	University of Utah.....	
March 11.....	Utah A. C.....	
March 12.....	Pocatello.....	
March 13.....	Rexberg.....	

MORE INTRA-CAMPUS SCHEDULE

Tuesday, January 6.....	A. K. E. vs. Kappa Sigs
Friday, January 9.....	Betas vs. Co-ops
Friday, January 9.....	Barbs vs. Sigma Nu
Saturday, January 10.....	S. P. A. vs. Kappa Sigs
Saturday, January 10.....	S. A. E. vs. Phi Deltas

KAPPA SIGS WIN FROM A. K. E., 17 TO 16

The closest game of the intra campus schedule was played last Tuesday afternoon when the Kappa Sigs and A. K. E. teams met in what proved to be a four-period game. At the blow of the whistle the score-board registered at 14 to 14 tie. Three more minutes were attached to the allotted time in which to determine a winner, but this period furnished two additional points for each side and another, "love," score was in evidence for the second half. Still another three-minute period was allowed and the Kappa Sigs managed to slap a free throw thru the hoop for the winning point.

Reynolds was easily the particular star of the game. He covered the entire floor from the central position and was responsible for the greater part of the Kappa Sig score. Hughes played an exceptionally strong game for the A. K. E. team.

Kappa Sigs.....	A. K. E.....
Ostrander.....	Forward.....
Chrisman.....	Forward.....
Reynolds.....	Center.....
Tolman.....	Guard.....
Jim Nell.....	Guard.....
Substitutions: Kappa Sigs, Barto for Reynolds, Reynolds for Ostrander.	

S. P. A. TEAM COUNTED OUT—SIGMA NU VICTORY

The last intramural game of the year 1919 was staged when the Sigma Nus measured up the Farmer lads for a 21-to-9 victory at the gym on December 16th.

Fred Graf was the game's particular favorite at obtaining hoopers taking in five from various parts of the floor. Ken Hunter also played a fast game for the Sigma Nus while the S. P. A. slicker was Watson, who played a good game at forward.

S. P. A.....	Sigma Nus.....
Watson.....	Forward.....
Fasel.....	Forward.....
Hutchinson.....	Center.....
Davis.....	Guard.....
Carlson.....	Guard.....

TRACK MEN START TRAINING

The first call for all track candidates was put out by Coach "Tommy" Matthews last Tuesday. He outlined the work for the coming season and left strict orders for all men to see him and report on the events for which they would like to try.

Beginning today, all candidates for runs, from the quarter up, will report with their outfits, including long trousers, at the gym between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m.

It is "Tommy's" plan to work all distance men in Lewis Court, on the dirt track until such a time as the absence of snow will permit the long jogs on the dry sidewalks.

Everybody Out Every Nite!!

HIGH SCHOOL DOPE FOR THE STATE TOURNAMENT

South Idaho reports have been slow in arriving at the Athletic Department's office but all the north Idaho dope points toward Wallace and Culdesac as the most likely looking runner up of the state tournament which is to be held here.

Results as They Now Appear.	
Culdesac.....	15
Genesee.....	15
Clarkston.....	45
Lapwai.....	16
Lapwai.....	16
Nezperce.....	14
Troy.....	12
Genesee.....	5
Nezperce.....	5
Nezperce.....	33

THE BIG

RED TAG SALE

is now in full blast at

Creighoton's

The finest chance of the entire year to buy the better kinds of Drygoods Shoes and Clothing for less

Lewiston.....	25	Lapwai.....	17
Lapwai.....	16	Nezperce.....	33
Nezperce.....	39	Gifford.....	12
Rathdrum.....	16	Post Falls.....	14
Rathdrum.....	62	Spirit Lake.....	9
Rathdrum.....	37	Post Falls.....	13
McCammon.....	30	Weston.....	25
Wallace.....	29	Lewis & Clark.....	52
Wallace.....	51	Kellogg.....	17

FROSH ON TOES FOR HOME STRETCH

The Frosh squad will be chosen this week, and as this event will about cut the number in half, keen competition has been in evidence this week as each and everyone is trying hard for a place on the lineup of the class of '22. The picking of this squad is being looked upon with keen interest because not only the Frosh squad but many of the Frat. teams will be effected by this choosing of the fittest by Coach "Hutch."

Everyone, yes, even the Frosh, are wanted to report for track. All track aspirants out.

In a pre-season game at Spokane last Saturday, Lewis and Clark High School lost to Whitman College by a score of 51 to 12. The Walla Walla boys were easily too many for the high-school lads.

Lewis and Clark.....	Whitman.....
Joslin.....	Forward.....
Lytherleigh.....	Forward.....
Nutsell.....	Center.....
Hunter.....	Guard.....
Beneke.....	Guard.....

What Would You Do In a Case Like This?

You have such a cold you can't hear the rising bell, and your hair is frozen to your curlers which causes you to expend five of the precious eight minutes left you to make Miss Schell's eight o'clock, and your roomie has already gone to class, your hairpins and her hairpins nestling contentedly in her curly locks and the result of your mad search for hosiery is to find that said same above mentioned "roomie" has left you the holey two of your four stockings, and you haul on your shoes finding that the hole in your stocking matches the hole in your sole, but being optimistic you smile, grab a red book which should be Colomba but is De Vitis, and dive down stairs consoled to think that a nice shiny pair of rubbers await you, only to see that some early inmate has lifted the last pair, and you feel yourself slipping, ultimately landing in a snow drift, and you struggle to "at-tenshun" no gallant being late enough to insist you, and your dignity is greatly annoyed to say nothing of your anatomy and when at last you have bumped up three flights of stairs and burst into class looking like the last thorn on a cactus, just in time to be the victim of a first class razzing, and you haven't had any chance to absorb nutrition and—well, what would you do in a case like that?

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Ice Cream
and Lunches
in Town
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First Class **SHOES**
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JUST IN TIME

Your return to College is opportune in that

DAVIDS'

SEMI-ANNUAL YELLOW TRIANGLE CLEARANCE SALE has only started

Genuine Discounts on Winter Merchandise. Every department represented.

All Women's Coats and Suits One-Half Price.

All Dresses and Skirts at Big Discounts.

Special Bargains in the Shoe Department. Ten per cent discount on all Grey-Beaver and Feld Mouse Boots.

Men's Suits Yellow Triangled.

DAVIDS'

"The Students' Store"

kison, formerly Della Shaff, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Oakes, Supt. Fred E. Lukens, '08, Supt. W. W. Stokesberry, '11, Professor F. M. Erickson, Com. E. O. Bryan, Supt. Ira Tweedy and Donald Whitehead, a graduate of '07.

On New Years Eve the members of the faculty of the University were guests of honor at a dinner given by the University Club of Boise. The University Club, composed of Alumni of many institutions, furnished a splendid Idaho program. U. S. District Attorney McClear, as presiding officer, introduced Judge Dietrick of the District Court, who spoke impressively of the value of the University to the state and urged support of the institution. Dean Eldridge introduced and presented facts concerning the development of the University and spoke of the great increase in enrollment from south Idaho counties. President Lindley spoke on the larger aspects of the University in relation to the building of a commonwealth. In speaking of the evening, President Lindley said, "The dinner was indeed a notable expression of firm loyalty to the University of the Col- lege-men and women of Boise."

Welcome Back

DON'T BE A PROFESSIONAL MOURNER!
THIS IS AMERICA
NOT CHINA!

In China they have such a thing as professional mourners. These people are hired to wail and mourn at funerals.

But we don't go in for that stuff in America. We detest "calamity howlers". We're strong for Optimism with a big O. That's how we've gotten where we are today among the nations of the earth.

We look upon the pessimist as a traitor. We don't want the guy who is always seeing "ruin for the country". He may think he's with us but he's thinking AGAINST us.

The word "unrest doesn't scare us. Nor the word "red" or bolshevist.

We're Americans. We believe in our strength, in our people, in our government, in our future.

And we greet 1920 with the faith that conquers. Therefore let us welcome you back to school and the things that are represented therein.

The Togs

Moscow's Only Men's Shop

Kenworthy
Thursday and Friday

A PLAY OF FADS AND FANCIES
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