

Bubbles

Deer publik—

I am again with you after my long vacashun. I have been watching you closely during the past 2 weeks and I am very sorry that I was unable 2 put a little note where yu all cood see it. I cood see that yu all were suffering from the lack of my weakly advice. I don't see how yu all are going 2 live thru the summer without me and I may take a noshun and right every 1 of you a letter so yu won't forget me but a letter from me would be so closely assocheated with classes and profs that I don't think that I had better do it.

During the past semester I have had an aful time deciding just what I wood tell yu next. Yu see their has been so many things that I wanted 2 tell yu I coodn't tell where 2 begin, so I didn't begin—I started.

Next 2 the campus chaplin there is n't another guy on the campus that has had the responsibility that I have had. Just think of having the wellfare of 1000 students on yur shoulders and espeshally when some of them drag there feet. But I did the best that I cood and I hope that yu don't shoot me or make me take chem. over again for punishment. My spelling isn't the best out nor the latestest but I didn't need much high faluting language 2 tell yu al that was on my mind.

If I hurt any bodie's feeling, why use Mentholuatum. Hope it fixes it up all right.

Earnestly yurs,
NOAH COUNT.

Noah Count is right—this sure has been a great vacation.

But not like the one we are going to have.

Don't forget to hog tie, blindfold and drag back a couple of new wearers of the green with you.

"I shee that a street car hash gone by."
"What maksh yu think sho?"
"I can shee its tracks."

THE BELLES
(Apologies to E. A. Poe)
Contributed

Hear the whisper of the belles,
Class room belles!
What a tale of scandal their ceaseless chatted tells.
"Yes she did" and "she did really"
In the quiet classroom hour,
Though I'll grant it's phrased genteelly,
Has an accent hard and steely,
Yea, a wicked visious power
That can strip of reputation
Coeds of the highest station,
Spatter mud upon the splendor of the very sweetest swells
When the belles, belles, belles,
Belles, belles, belles,
Whisper in class room, scandal is the word it spells.

See the gentle campus belles,
Wedding belles?
What a lot of sentiment their dreamy silence tells
Neath the radiance of the moon—
Or in morning, afternoon
Almost anytime in fact
Andahnewy bie i ?b eta
And anywhere—
They tool some guy with gentle tact
Who listens unsuspecting while they attract
Him to a spoon.
And presently his vest is bare
Of the frat pin that hung there
And he is marking time, time, time,
In a state of mind sublime
To the whims and caprices of the belles.
See the stealthy sneak—date belles—
Brazen Belles.

What a lot of stealthy thrills their secrecy impels
In the quiet calm of night
How they tremble with afright
As too soon
Stealing softly out across the shadowy lawn
Hoping the house mother will not miss 'em while they're gone,
Striving to keep just as quiet as an invalid on diet
With a resolute endeavor
Now—now to go or never
For a walk beneath the sentimental moon

And the ear distinctly tells
When the watchful president yells
How they hate
To leave him out there in suspense
Waiting at the back yard fence
While they state
That their object just was air
In so wandering out there,
And they tell
Many lies to get away
But the president makes 'em stay
With the belles,
Belles, belles, belles
Who must stay at home and study
Leaving the unlucky buddy
To listen vainly for the strolling of the belles.

OPEN FORUM

The Flapper

The term flapper as applied to the frat sex is a new coined word. Web-

Get your annual early—it may take you quite a while to recognize your own picture.

Keep out of the arboretum after dark—the campus "djck" carries a flashlight.

Sun Dodger says that you can always draw the queens if have got the jack. A Cadillac seems to do very well.

I am sure going to have a soft job this summer. Going to put feathers in pillows.

Co-ed—Do you remember the days when you used to take me to every dance in Coeur d'Alene?

Ed—Yes, some daze.

'Twas bananas caused my fall,
Caused my wailing, cries and all;
But not the pain caused by my slip,
I had a _____ on my hip.

Extra! Extra!

Due to its peculiar architectural design, the salad fork is never used in conveying soup to the mouth.

To be fashionable may not be a work of birth, but nowadays it reveals many a birth mark.—Ex.

Drug store clerk—That student who just went out stole a fountain pen.

Second clerk—Well, we won't lose anything, I just sold him a cigarette case.

You've sympathized with the centipede who had corns, but who ever gave a thought to the turtle whose back itched?

Amo, amas, I loved a lass,
Amas, amat, she dropped me flat.
And I am through with the feminine gender.

ster, when he compiled his "Unabridged" believed he had gathered together all the words used by the English speakink race. But he hadn't Today the word "flapper" is extensively used to denote a certain species of female and is not to be found in the dictionary.

Now people have asked, "What is a flapper?" Perhaps who ever used the word in the beginning could tell you something of its origin and use, but what of us poor mortals who have only heard the word and passed it on. Some noted authorities have ventured a few opinions as to what it means but they are sure. Some say it is the type of female who bobs her hair, wears short skirts to show her galooshes, smokes perfumed cigarettes in public rolls her own, and uses powder and paint against the law of proportions. Others say it is the damsel who heeds not the warning of her parents, goes out for a good time, has no serious thoughts of love or marriage, and love only to acquire a new admirer every day. Which is right? Must we combine both and make the selection so exclusive that it will bar most everyone?

The word is too extensive. Of course we must have a word to designate the frivolous type of debutante who roams through the environment of of mankind, but have we the right to call her "flapper?" First let us have a fair knowledge of what it means and then use it accordingly. Give us a good definition by a group of authorities, so that when we use it and are called upon to explain its meaning, we can give an intelligent answer and do not have to "beat around the bush" to avoid defining.

To use a new word and use it properly is essentially a step towards education. But to use a word and not know its true meaning is only to show our ignorance. The word, "flapper" is decidedly new. Before we use it can we definitely say we know the meaning. If we do then it is adjudged correct to apply it, but before then let us consider it as an insult to the girl and refrain from its proverbial use.

CATTLE BREEDERS MEET

HOLD CONVENTION AT MORRILL HALL SATURDAY AFTERNOON PLAN FOR EXCURSIONS

The members of the Whitman-Latah Shornhorn Breeders association met at Morrill hall last Saturday afternoon. It was intended that at this meeting plans should be made for the annual summer excursion

through the two counties to inspect the short horn herds.

Prof. Howard Hackedorf, of Washington State college, is president of the association, and Prof. C. W. Jockman, head of the department of animal husbandry, is secretary.

Among the leading shorthorn breeders of the two counties at the meeting were J. E. Nordby of Genesee, J. Huston McCroskey of Garfield, and Carl Griet of Uniontown. Professor Hickman represented the college of agriculture.

Vacation is coming. We are sure of that because we have just been reading the attractive offers of the agents wanted to sell commodities, from soothing syrup to maps. A large crop of—successful salesmen is expected from this year's enrollment of college students. The latest figures indicate that there is born—or has been born, if that is more correct—one and one-sixteenth per minute, sixty minutes to the hour and twenty four hours in the day.

The question of the hour is why does a feeling of ennui flood one at the critical period just preceding exams. Our contemps, the Ethanol society, has been doing some valuable research work—among their class notes preparatory to examination—and we believe they could do an immeasurable amount of good for suffering humanity if they but effect some solution to this all-embracing enigma.

Again, we wish to call your attention to the misconduct of the Moscow weather man. He has broken two longstanding precedents within the last week. Campus day was contrary to all prognostications sunny and warm. Although as far as we know this has been the prevailing climatic conditions incident to that auspicious occasion those quoted as authority inform us that the reverse is true. The other precedent is broken, and we can vouch for this one, is regarding picnics. We know of several crowds who journeyed to the mountains Saturday and Sunday and were not subjected to the usual allotment of precipitation. If such oversights continue we suggest that a referendum be taken to ascertain the public will on such matters.

Coming back to exams. A fact in the head is certainly going to be worth fifteen in the book during the coming week.

'Then too, if our carfare home were dependent upon what we did in the spring finals we believe a better situation would obtain. But personally we should not be very much overjoyed at the prospects of walking home.

Besides our shoes are in no condition to make the trip.

The Song of the Decadent Students
WHEN we first
CAME to school last
FALL we were
FULL of pep and
EVERYTHING,
AND we were sure
WE could do things
THAT would make
OUR parents proud of
US.

WE attended all the
FOOTBALL rallies and
GAMES and eagerly
SUPPORTED our institution
IN every way, at times
ATTENDING classes and
OTHER kindred bores.
BASKET ball and track
AND baseball received
OUR proper attention
WHEN Father Time
FLIVVERED around with
THEM. Of all the
CLASSIC courses in
CAMPUSTRY we ranked first.
SO passed the first
EIGHT months.
BUT when the long
WINTER finally abdicated
IN favor of summer
OUR ship of fortune
DESERTED us and
LIKE Jonah, we were
LEFT without our bearings
AND consequently we
HAVE been trying
EVER since to recover
BEFORE exams arrive.
WITH picnic weather
AND other outside
DIVERSIONS calling
US, darned if we
CAN figure it out.
LIKE the soldier
WHO went to France and
GOT shot we still have
A chance, but we
DON'T feel at all
LIKE staking our
TICKET money on it,
WE thank you.

ALUMNI NOTES
A few notes of the former Idaho baseball captains:
Lundstrum of the class of '11, is living at 633 Shotto Place, Los Angeles, Cal.
Hayden, graduated in E. S. Ag. in '14. He was killed during the World

war at the battle of the Argonne Forest, in 1918.

Burns of the class of '14 is at 625 Haymount, Fayetteville, N. C.

Purdy graduated in law, with the class of '16. He is now practicing law at 314 Gordon Ave., Coeur d'Alene.

Rettig, '19, is a topographer with the Clearwater Timber Protective Association, Orofino, Idaho. He is graduated from the school of forestry.

Jenkins graduated with a B. E. M. degree in '08. He is an engineer at Wallace, Idaho.

There are other captains that we are unable to learn their names, and we have no addresses of the following: Robinson, Alquist, Hansen and Middleton.

Some of the track captains: Watts, '13, graduated in E. S. He is with the Central West Lumber Co., Seattle, Wash.

Whitton of the class of '13, who graduated in law, is practicing in Chico, California.

Massey, '17, teaches Manual Training and Athletics in the Grangeville high school. He has been an instructor in the high schools at Reardan, Wash., Sprague, Wash., and Grangeville, Idaho.

Montgomery of the class of '11, is a surgeon in Kansas City, Mo. He has attended the University of Chicago, and Rush Medical College, since leaving Idaho. He is a member of the American Medical Society, and was accepted to the American College of Surgeons.

Edmundson, of the class of '10, is Associate Professor of physical education at the U. of Washington, where he coaches track and basketball. He has attended the summer school of the U. of Illinois. He has been coach of athletics at Coeur d'Alene high school, Broadway high school in Seattle, Whitman College and was on the Olympic team at Stockholm, Sweden.

Murphy graduated in B. E. E. in '05. He is an electrical engineer with the Alaska Steamship Co., Pier No. 2, Seattle, Wash. He has been with the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y., and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Pittsburg, Pa. He has traveled in Alaska considerable.

Other men we have no addresses of are: Phillips, Morrison, Richmond and Matthews. There are others also whose names we do not know.

PIONEERS ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION HERE

COMMITTEE HAS BEEN SELECTED TO PERFECT ORGANIZATION

Desire is to Enroll All Persons in the State Eligible For Membership in the New Association

That north Idaho pioneers will be united in permanent organization is an assured fact, according to action taken in the closing session of the pioneers' reunion held last Wednesday at the university.

Professor C. J. Brosnan who sponsored the reunion was authorized to select a committee of five to perfect the organization of the society.

Professor Brosnan stated that appointments to the committee would be made as soon as possible and that work on the organization would be pushed rapidly.

It is hoped that all who can comply with the requirements of the organization will become members of the association. According to a statement made by Former Governor Hawley in assembly Wednesday the organization will have as one of its objects the compiling of historical data and records and the placing of them in a permanent collection.

Communications were received from a number of prominent Idaho pioneers expressing a desire to see the organization perfected and its important work commenced.

"Know Your Opportunity."
Each succeeding June, many graduating classes at colleges and high schools select for their class motto, "Know Your Opportunity."
A lesson of far-reaching importance is obtained from it.
To know our opportunities and to take advantage of them, is to assure ourselves a successful voyage thru life.
One of the great stepping stones to success is to be thrifty and saving—but not stingy and miserly.
Buy reliable goods at just and fair prices. Exact this result from stores where you trade.
Put us to this test!

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REFRESHING, DELICIOUS FOOD DRINK
ECONOMICAL PHARMACY

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Thursday and Friday
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