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NUMBER 18

"SPURS", NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR CO-EDS, TO APPEAR

Idaho May Be Fourth Charter Chapter of Sophomore Women's Honorary Founded in United States

"Spurs," a national organization for sophomore women, similar to the Intercollegiate Knights, may soon make its appearance on the Idaho campus, following an invitation from the mother chapter at Montana State college, Bozeman.

The organization received the sanction of the Associated Women Students at the regular meeting Wednesday. Ruth Montgomery, a member of the Montana Spurs, spoke in behalf of the group and presented its history, at the meeting.

Spurs received national recognition at a recent convention attended by representatives from University of Washington, State College, Mont. and Washington State college. Ruth Montgomery and Gladys Perry, Idaho students, went to find out as much as possible about the organization, and with the provision that Idaho could have one of the four charter chapters. They were initiated into the organization.

Miss Montgomery Speaks. Speaking for the Idaho women at the girls' meeting, Miss Montgomery said, "We should be justly proud of the fact that other universities and colleges of the northwest have spoken their faith in our ability to cooperate with them. Our campus has felt for some time the need for an organized group of hostesses, and this will be increasingly true with additional growth. Furthermore, sophomore women have never before been presented with the opportunity to form themselves into a truly representative group. They cannot have the fun of the first year. Neither are they allowed to assume any of the responsibilities belonging to upper-classmen."

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CONTEST WINNERS AWARDED PRIZES

Dr. G. M. Miller, English Department Head, Impressed with Memorial Essays

Winners and runners-up in the memorial prize essay contest were announced at special assembly yesterday. Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 were awarded to the three best essays and 44 others were given honorable mention. Judges for the contest were: Mrs. Robert Whittier, Judge Warren Truitt, and Dr. G. M. Miller.

Winners and those receiving honorable mention were: first, Jean Collette; second, James K. Allen; third, Martha Helen Green; remainder of the first ten from which the prize winners were selected, Mrs. Nora Allen, S. W. Blore, Sister M. Carmel, George Jennings, Leroy Long, R. O. Ostrander, and Herbert Wunderlich. Honorable mention: Albert Alford, Josephine Broadwater, George Castle, Margaret Clark, Lucille Condell, Pearl Cordray, Edie la Coeur, Philip Cox, Lawrence Edelblute, Dorothy Ehrhardt, Fisher Ellsworth, Leigh W. Banbury, Ellamae Farmin, Marion Flemming, Blanche M. Goodwin, Constance Hill, Francis Homar, Paul Hutchinson, Glen Jacoby, Ernest Johnson, Lynne Keeny, A. B. Mattson, Alice Melgard, Helen Milliken, Wellington Pierce, Charles Rector, J. L. Roberts, George Ross, Orville Shrontz, Harrison Simpson, A. Sokolnikoff, Merrill Stinemates, Arthur Swanson, Crystal Weed, Alvina Wunderlich, Ruth Youngs, Reed Zundel.

The prizes were offered by Paul Davis, director of the memorial drive, and Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the university.

Each judge made his selections independent of the other two. Judgment of the essays was based on: value of content; progressiveness of structure; and effectiveness and correctness in style.

"I was very much impressed," said Dr. Miller when commenting on the essays contributed. "By the sincerity and earnestness of effort which was put into them. And I believe it is indicative of the students' true appreciation of the memorial idea and its real significance."

FIND NEW SPECIES OF LOUNGE LIZARDS

A new species of the *Loungeradius* lizard family has been discovered. Its name is *Libraryradius* Loafertium. The habit of this particular creature is North America, particularly the United States. This particular species is noted for its distinctive habits and characteristics. A restless nature, great vocal ability, and abnormal eyesight are perhaps the most outstanding of these.

Creators of this species are seen every day in college libraries. Scientists consider this discovery as a great step in a theory they are working on called evolution.

PEP BAND SHOW GOES OVER BIG; WILL GO ON TRIP

Newlyweds, Spanish Life, Turkish Harem Scene and Lost Jewels Feature in Annual Production

(By Paul Stoffel)

"He Who Gets Smitten," fourth annual Pep band show, given in the university auditorium Friday and Saturday nights was a complete success if student comment is any criterion. Costumes, lighting effects, individual dances and chorus effects were praised unreservedly by the large crowds which attended both performances. The Pep band orchestra under the leadership of Al Marineau synchronized in the most approved Victrola style, receiving numerous encores to the short program given between acts.

Prof. J. Stanton McLaughlin who wrote and directed the production, is said to have achieved an even greater perfection this year than in "Granny," the Pep band vehicle last year. Miss Lillian Wirt directed the dances and chorus, Miss Mary Dunn was in charge of costumes, Al Marineau worked up the music and the result was a chorus with costumes and music that took the audience by storm. Mrs. William Michael gave two classical dances, one as a Spanish Senorita and the other as Scheherazade. Feature musical and dancing numbers were given by Ethel Lafferty, Howard Knight, Margaret Clark, Paul Harlan, John Graham, Doris Kenyon and Mary Paisley.

Special Features Good. "Doodle Doo Doo," with a men's novelty chorus was especially well received and other numbers to receive special applause were "June Night," "Hard-Hearted Hannah,"

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Campus Receives Blanket of Snow From Dear Santa

Santa Claus or some near relative of the Claus family got his thermometers muddled at an early date last week, when the university's own Woolworth Fahrenheit took a decided spill down past the freezing line and dumped off a big gob of snow over Moscow and vicinity. Wednesday afternoon a black cloud, throttled from behind the horizon by a high wind, set brakes just over the "Ad building's" tower. But a few minutes and the uselessness of "it" in the question "If Winter Comes?" was adequately determined.

Bending heavily over a sub-frosh text, a mother's son first year at college, watched the down fall, wishing he had brought his red sled with him to school. And in writing home—"Dear Pa: it snow here today."

Business and education in the city have not been hampered by the disagreeable snow fall. The kahki clad Reserve Officers of the school have had a great time during the past week playing Valley Forge. The change in weather has allowed no fire-arms outside, relieving the rooks from carrying the iron pipes around the campus. The engineer at the heating plant has had his trials in getting the Ad building radiators to spark.

The snow, slush, and ice. No casualties have been recorded from these as yet and the course of events is eventing in fine shape, with wool socks, mufflers, and overcoats now in as much favor as the collegiate English gunnysack suit.

"Let 'er snow," says Prexy. "I got rubbers."

STUDENTS UNITED BEHIND MEMORIAL

Armistice Day Assembly Shows Support of University of Armory-Gym Drive

The keynote for student participation in the drive for funds for the memorial gymnasium, which opened Tuesday, was sounded at an Armistice day assembly Tuesday morning by Coach R. L. Mathews when he said that "The drive can't go over unless it has the united student support, and if the students do support it whole heartedly, the drive will be successful."

Coach Mathews urged students to write home explaining the need for the gymnasium and exciting interest in the project. He told of instances where such projects had been successful solely because of the students were united.

The coach continued to tell of the inadequacy of the present gymnasium. He said that there is not enough room for football dressing rooms, basketball practice, and that because of the small gymnasium the university is unable to build up a respectable department of physical education.

Professor Virgil Kirkham presided over the assembly and spoke briefly, explaining that Armistice day is not a day of sorrow, as is Memorial day.

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SEASHORE LECTURES TO IDAHO STUDENTS

Prominent Psychologist Visits Campus and Talks to Barton's Classes

Dean C. S. Seashore of Iowa university, one of the best known of American psychologists and author of numerous works on psychology was a visitor at the university Monday in the interests of the American Research Society. Dean Seashore addressed a faculty meeting at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon and also spoke at 1:00 o'clock to students from the psychology department who use one of his texts in their regular class work. He is said to be the greatest living authority on the psychology of music, having pioneered the field of testing for musical ability.

"Keep every student busy at the top of his ability as then he feels that he is achieving something and attains the fullest measure of development and contentment," said the Dean. "If you are by nature a highly talented person you have no right to be satisfied with getting by equally with persons of much less natural talent, commonly called bone-heads."

Pioneer Psychologist.

Dean Seashore was the first student to enroll for work in the first psychology laboratory in this country at Yale. Illustrative of the rapid growth of the science he said that at one time he had visited every psychology laboratory in the world, six in number. As psychology has grown to its present proportions from a humble beginning a few years ago as a branch of natural philosophy, Dean Seashore predicts that within a short time there will be various branches of applied psychological sciences such as the psychology of music, vocational, and others.

Advocates New Curriculum.

The American Research Society is at present retaining Dean Seashore to visit the institutions of higher learning in the United States to ascertain the possibilities for research work at each institution and to do educational work among the faculty members in the interest of a new development in the theory of educational pedagogy. The plan, which has received the unqualified endorsement of the Research society, is to so arrange the curriculum that it will permit a student of high ability to complete the regular work in less than the regular required four years and a person of lesser ability to complete the work as soon as is possible for him even though it should take more than the usual time. This scheme would care for individual differences and would keep each student working at top capacity at all times in order to cut down the time necessary for graduation.

FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS TO APPEAR AT U HUT

Prof. Cushman's Play Production Class Open Soon in "Little Theatre"

Many campus actors, old and new, will appear in a group of four one-act plays to be given by the play production class in the university hut Thursday and Friday of next week. Professor John Cushman is instructor of the class and is directing all of the plays.

The group is the first of a series to be given this winter, and others will follow at intervals of about a month. The class has been working on the productions since the start of school. This group is partly in the nature of a try-out for future productions, although every effort has been made to develop interesting miniature dramas and comedies, according to Professor Cushman. As there are more persons enrolled in the class than there are parts in the plays, casts will be alternated on different nights.

Three Plays Given

In "The Flittermouse," a bright and lively farce, the following will participate during the two performances: Winona Rushton, Pearl Tschirgl, Alene Honeywell and Harrison Barrus.

The second play is "Op o' My

(continued on page two.)

FROSH BATTER TECH AT BOISE GAME, 37-0

Fumbles and Intercepted Passes Are Factors In Tiger Defeat

(Special to The Argonaut)

Boise, November 8—Scoring their first touchdown within 5 minutes and 40 seconds after the game was started, the Idaho freshman gridders defeated the Idaho Tigers, 37 to 0, at Cody field here Saturday afternoon. Time after time the Tech Tigers started terrific offensives which were stopped either by fumbles or intercepted passes.

Fortified by almost perfect interference, freshman backs seemed able to get away for long end runs and substantial gains through the line almost at will. The rooks kept up their offensive drive until the last quarter when they resorted to defensive tactics, apparently content to stop the Tiger's fierce rushes toward a score.

Ball, playing safety for the freshmen, scooped up a Tiger punt and tore through 60 yards of territory sprinkled with Tech players for the first touchdown. Walmsley, full-back, converted the final try for point. A few minutes before, the freshmen carried the ball 40 yards on a pass and a long end run and placed the ball on the Tech's 17-yard line. Walmsley booted it through the goal posts for a place-kick.

The third score came shortly after the second half opened. The frosh kicked off and the ball rolled into the end zone. The Tigers made 15-yards on a play through the line and then the Vandal line tightened and the Tigers were held for downs. The rooks gained 55 yards for a touchdown in four plays. Walmsley converted, bringing the score to 17 to 0 for the freshmen. An intercepted Tiger pass started the rooks on the way for the next touchdown, the result of a line buck. Walmsley failed to convert.

Straight Football Features.

The other two touchdowns were made during the last period on straight football.

The summary follows:

Frosh (37)	Pos.	Tech. (0)
Canine.....	LEBrimhall
Dean.....	LTHibbard
Thomas.....	LGC. Campbell
Hamilton.....	CBlack
Gregory.....	RGGorman
Robinson.....	RTLevine
Chaney.....	REStockdale
Hughes.....	QJackuith
Duff.....	RHButler
Walmsley.....	FKeane
Ball.....	LHEdwards
Ralph Breshears, referee.		
Felix Plastino, umpire.		
Robert Nourse, head linesman.		

U. OF C. FRATERNITIES RAIDED BY POLICE

Six fraternity houses at the University of California were raided by the police of Berkeley recently and "souvenirs" of a semester gathering were confiscated. Among these trophies were: One "No Parking" sign belonging to the city of Berkeley; one blue and gold smoking stand from the Stephens Union; 14 red railroad lanterns; one advertisement from a Berkeley motion picture house; one "Stop, Look and Listen" sign from a local railroad yard; and six pieces of furniture which had been secretly removed from a nearby sorority house.—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

JEAN COLLETTE WRITES WINNING MEMORIAL ESSAY

Co-ed Pleads for Proper Recognition of Idaho Soldiers Who "Went West" in World Conflict

Granite shafts and monuments do not symbolize the principle for which Idaho's soldier dead gave their lives during the World war, declared Jean Collette, in an appeal for a serviceable memorial for "The Immortal 600." Miss Collette's appeal, in the form of an essay, was awarded first prize from approximately 600 essays submitted on the subject of Idaho's proposed memorial gymnasium by the freshman class of the university. Miss Collette's essay follows in full:

It is related that Alexander the Great, when seated at the banquet table surrounded by his favorite generals, he asked the question, "Are all here, Clitus, who fought at Issus?" Clitus answered him saying, "Yes, Alexander, all are here who fought at Issus, save those who fell." "Then," said Alexander, "all are here who fought at Issus, for the fallen brave live forever in our hearts and memories."

Because our hero dead do live in our hearts and memories, it is natural and inevitable that some medium should be found to express the feeling of their presence with us. The custom of erecting monuments and memorials is one that has persisted among civilized peoples from the earliest times. Today we find this sentiment being universally expressed in memorium of those who gave their lives in the last great war.

In earlier times and even after our Civil war, nearly all memorials were erected in the form of monuments. Millions of dollars were spent and many worthy pieces of art were produced. But to the modern mind a mere shaft of marble or granite does

(Continued on page four)

"I Told You So," Says Kioty of Webfoot Defeat

Dear Ma,

Well ma the Oregon jinks is busted like ever body figgered it would be but the Blue Bucket jinks aint as it was several days late so they will have to try again. Them Oregon fellows was wild cats to play ball but they just never had the authority. They drove into our men like a pile driver but they never had enough steam so then they tried some overhead work which I pronounced good but not good enough under the circumstances. So ma the light on the mountain is looking more and more like a bonfire. They have got a art exhibit in the slence bldg. which is called very rare. Ever body is going over there to see them pictures, them that knows art wants to feed up their artistic appetite and them that don't is either ashamed to admit it or else they want to look again to make sure they aint nothing to it. Now Ma I don't know nothing about it but I bin looking at them art works and you have a feeling like we used to say when we seen the sun setting in the winter time over that lonesome timber line at Buckhorn springs. You are like the poet that seen the ocean hammering on the rocks and wished that he could express his thoughts. Well ma Im blue because it is raining and all dismal and I wisht I had some money.

Your Son Kioty

VANDAL GRIDDERS BLANK OREGON U; JINX TURNS TAIL

Webfooters Trounced, 13 to 0; 23-year-old Bugaboo Chased to Lair; Idaho Opens with Aerial Attack

Idaho Vandals chased a 23-year-old jinx down his hole and defeated the University of Oregon football squad, 13 to 0, Saturday afternoon on MacLean field. Although Oregon hasn't been victorious every game during that 23-year period, it has emerged with the longer end of the score in a majority of the games. It has seemed, in the past, that every time a Vandal faced a Webfoot in a football game, the Vandal lost about two-thirds of his ability as a football player. Last year, when the Vandals were going like a house afire, everyone doped a victory for them against the Oregon squad. When the game came around, the Vandals came back to Moscow after playing a listless 9 to 0 game.

But back to Saturday's contest: "Skippy" Stivers started the game with three forward passes that netted 21 yards. Two more were incomplete. Then he tried a buck or two and failed to gain. Then he threw in two more passes, one good and one bad. The last one came on the fourth down and the ball belonged to Oregon.

Anderson, Webfoot quarter, attempted a series of bucks and a couple of end runs and then punted, when he saw he was not going forward to a touchdown. The Vandals, with the ball theirs on their 40-yard line, started an offensive that landed the ball within 15 yards of the goal posts. Then an Idaho back fumbled, for a net loss of 10 yards. Klefner, left halfback, recovered it.

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FROSH CONTRIBUTE TO MEMORIAL FUND

Vote To Give \$10.00 To Campaign at Meeting Yesterday

Freshmen lined up with the rest of the student body of the university in financial support of the proposed memorial gymnasium when they unanimously voted to contribute \$10 apiece to the fund, at a class meeting following the Armistice day assembly Tuesday morning. The money will be collected at registration next semester.

The action followed brief discussion in which support of the motion was united. The entire class stood when the affirmative vote was called for, and it was unnecessary to call for negative votes.

Sophomores and upperclassmen met in groups representing various counties after the assembly. They organized and sent telegrams to the county chairmen of the different counties, praising them for the work done in the drive, and telling of the need for a new gymnasium.

Republicans Facing Trouble.

New York—While the presidents electoral vote will run considerably ahead of early indications in most all sections, indications are that there will be some hard sledding before the party in the next congress, where their majorities are only slightly increased. The president's victory is considered largely a personal one. The size of the vote which will actually be unknown for weeks now seems to have reached 16,000,000. That is about the same total that Mr. Harding polled four years ago. Mr. Davis seems to have received about 8,500,000 votes while Senator La Follette appears to have received about 1,500,000.

NOTICE, STUDENTS

- ◆ Any student desiring to earn his way to Boise to see the Thanksgiving-day game should get in touch with Fred M. (Scoop) Taylor, who has a proposition regarding the sale of Argonauts at the game which may need about 15 or 20 men.
- ◆ Call Taylor at 188.

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Armistice; Memorial; Armory-Gymnasium

"It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this" but, in the case of Idaho's war memorial armory-gymnasium, it is more than that: it is almost miraculous that the citizens of Idaho should invent such a perfect combination of tribute and utility.

The proposed plan combines a beautiful and appropriate memorial to Idaho's sons who died in the Spanish-American and World wars with a necessary and practical armory-gymnasium for the training and developing of all young Idaho attending the state university. So much has been written about the fitness of such a memorial and about the necessity of an armory-gym at the University of Idaho that little remains to be said. But about the other: that most happy combination—

Almost anyone can find a canvass and almost anyone can get the paints, but not once in an age does a man arise who can do an "Angelus." Memorials to soldiers are common the world over; and armory-gymnasiums are almost the rule rather than the exception throughout colleges and universities of the world. But where will be found a combination of sentiment and fact so remarkable and appropriate in its conception as is this proposed memorial-armory-gymnasium?

It is indeed vastly to the credit of the state of Idaho that her citizens have come, have seen, have acted upon the suggestions of this unusual plan. And to those who are putting it across: to the Idaho American Legion men, to the University of Idaho alumni, to all Idaho citizens, is due the thanks and appreciation of all Idaho's sons and daughters who ever may attend their state university.

Jinx-breakers!

Break a jinx with a jinx; and Idaho did, 13 to 0, a perfect jinx score! Idaho's Vandals have more than won the right to second place in the Pacific Coast conference standings by this unquestionable defeat of the dark-horse eleven which jumped into significance by beating Washington the week before.

And Idaho's 1924 gridiron record thus far has shown beyond all doubt that her football Vandals are of championship caliber, and that, on their merits, they are deserving of a place among the "big three" in coast football.

It is indeed a remarkable record that Coach Robert L. Mathews and his fighting Vandals have hung up for Idaho. It is one that every Idaho student, every faculty member, and every Idaho citizen may well take great pride in; and remember with deepest of appreciation. Idaho, one of the smallest of conference schools in size, holding one of the highest "places in the sun" in football ratings!

And one more conference game ahead this season. U. S. C., after a long hard trip to Los Angeles, on November 22. The University of Southern California won from Idaho last year in a game at Los Angeles that long will rankle in the hearts of many people who saw it. But Idaho is out "to play the games as they come;" and the Vandals just "won't be whipped." They will have a week's rest and a gloriously successful season behind them when the train for L. A. And the whole student body will be with them to a man; so watch 'em go!

Vandals Rooters

Idaho students sure did themselves proud in their rooting bleachers last Saturday, judging from all reports of visitors and townspeople. Seldom has a truer and more typical brand of sportsmanship and spirit been demonstrated on an Idaho field. With one record they followed their leaders in cheer after cheer that thundered across MacLean field.

That's the stuff that is vitally important in Idaho's success in sports and every other line. The team is for the students; the students must be all for the team, to the last ditch.

The Art Exhibit

The actual work of some forty modern American painters is on exhibit in the lower halls of the new science hall. Every Idaho student owes it to his natural curiosity, if nothing else, to see those paintings.

And for the truly appreciative, the paintings, valued at more than \$50,000, are indeed a treat and a rare opportunity. It is indeed commendable that the English club and Dr. G. M. Miller have sponsored the exhibition of this remarkable collection of fine art, in spite of the danger of a financial failure.

This splendid attitude of "nothing too good for Idaho students" is being reflected, thanks to students' appreciation of it, in the hearty response to every such university activity.

FOUR PLAYS TO APPEAR

(Continued from page one.)

Thumb," a serious and whimsical comedy, devoted mostly to character study. Those who will appear are Marie Gauer, Mandell Wein, Esther Kennedy, Marie Hoganson, Georgia Little, Cleo DeWitt, Louisa Martin, Vernon Johnson and Sidney McCl.

Jan. "Yesterday" is an old world romance in which Hester Yost, Ruth Green, Beardsley Merrill and Leigh Banbury take part. The last play of the group is given by the curtain, the dramatic club, and the cast will be the same both nights. Those in the production are Mrs. Schoonover, Miss Camille McDaniel, Abe Goff and Mr. Cushman.

LAY CORNERSTONE SIGMA CHI HOUSE

Hold Short Ceremonies to Dedicate New Fraternity House

Sigma Chi fraternity, building a new chapter house on Idaho avenue, adjacent to the university campus, held a short ceremony last Saturday afternoon at one o'clock for the laying of the cornerstone of the new home, with numbers of visiting Sigma Chi's here from Spokane, Washington State college chapter, members of both the Oregon and O. A. C. chapters here with the two football teams, and alumni of the two institutions accompanied them here for the game and the cornerstone ceremony.

Laying of the cornerstone was in charge of S. D. Benyon and Sidney McClintock, Spokane, the former assistant province praeter of the northwest district of the fraternity. Members of the local fraternity aiding in the ceremony, included Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the physiology department of the university, Dr. M. F. Angell, dean of the college of letters and science, Frank Stanton, Bursar, and C. A. Hagan of Moscow, recently elected state senator from Latah county. Active members of the Idaho chapter also participated, as well as a group from the W. S. C. chapter.

The building is rapidly taking shape, work being slowed up somewhat during the last week because of inclement weather. Rudolph Weaver, head of the department of architecture of the university, designed and is supervising construction of the building, being constructed at a cost of \$30,000.

Delta Chi Informal Reception Tea.

Sunday afternoon, from three to five, the recently installed Idaho Chapter of Delta Chi entertained with an informal reception tea at the chapter house. Music for the afternoon was furnished by Eric Leithe and Miss Helen Wood. In the receiving line were: Mrs. A. H. Upham, Dean Permeal French, Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis and H. Forest Covey.

Those pouring were: Mrs. Earl Barton, Mrs. L. Blomquist, Mrs. E. B. Given, and Mrs. J. D. Davis. They were assisted by girls from the different sororities and dormitories.

"SPURS" FOR CO-EDS TO APPEAR

(Continued from page one.)

Spurs, therefore, offers the sophomore women a chance for true service to Idaho.

Miss Montgomery described the official spurs costume, as a white skirt and white roughneck sweater, on which is the emblem, a spur on a contrasting background carried out in the school colors. The pin is a miniature silver spur.

Membership plans for the organization are still in a formative stage. It has been suggested that two sophomore women from each group be

NOTICE!

Will the person who took my note book from the library Wednesday eve, containing lecture notes on Geology, Econ. 21, English and a few other notes, please return at least the notes, by mail, or any other way. No questions asked—keep the note book cover if you want it.

A. B. CURTIS
507 S. Almon Phone 422L

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MADE WITH MILK
YOUR STAFF O' LIFE

A FRESH LOAF FOR EACH OF THE SEVEN DAYS

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Dates or No Dates!

For a matinee dance Tuesday afternoon from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m.
Admission 25c per person

Starting Saturday afternoon, November 15, there will be a matinee dance every Saturday.

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Already ning to tion. Wh this time days on t ways so. the Chr seems to work.

Now th been suc deat inte eliminatio Thanksgiving til Christi "And only giving!" M turkey an fore him.

An imp of holiday night an by the A in the ey well after

The Del tained the Gamma at day even!

Alpha C John Ken Mrs. Updi of Welsler Mrs. Aver Doris Cur college. S Mr. and M Goldie Sm Pi Beta Blair, Fov Huddleson Freeman; rews, Mor Hayes and

The Elw guests Sun the instruc ment, and son, Cath Juanita La ly Fleming Miss Ber end guest

Rid Ridenbau dance Sat vited guest rude Grofs Wolfen, an sen, F. Els lof, D. St Whitticker, G. Jones, Selby, W. I rennikor, J Stout, M. A Kline, I. T E. Logue, Flack, C. V E. Hagmar Mathews; E. Jensen, I E. Stillman G. William clay, E. K E Snyder, H. Carrol. dance weh and Dean

Sigma Pi informal d at the Blue ing guests Misses: E Alene Long Campbell, C Mary Lute Costello, Samms, E Jones, Mar Marjorie M belle Nero Honeywell, Yost, Janet Helen Whe Dunn.

The Mess man, Blair, DeChambea Morgan, Ca trons and F Mrs. Luke, Mr. and Mr bell.

Week-end were: Lec Boyis and I Chi Alpha

Delta C The new Chi held its Friday eve Inn. A very obtained by The music rineaus' ori features wa rineau, of t the close o supper was Patrons Mrs. A. H.

SOCIETY

Already the students are beginning to count the days until vacation. Why is it that always about this time they begin to check off the days on their fingers? Yet it is always so. Almost as invariably after the Christmas holidays everyone seems to be glad to be back again at work.

Now that the Oregon game has been successfully terminated, student interest has centered on the elimination of the days before Thanksgiving recess. "Five weeks until Christmas!" exclaims the student, "And only two weeks until Thanksgiving!" Meanwhile mental visions of turkey and cranberry sauce float before him.

An important holiday in the list of holidays is Armistice Day. Monday night an all-college dance, sponsored by the American Legion, was held in the gymnasium. The dance was well attended by the student body.

The Delta Gamma freshmen entertained the old members of Delta Gamma at a delightful fireside Sunday evening.

DINNER GUESTS:

Alpha Chi Omega: Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy of Pullman; Mr. and Mrs. Updike and Miss Billie Updike of Welser; Mrs. F. J. Goldman and Mrs. Averil of Pendleton and Miss Doris Curtis from Washington State college. Sunday dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Boise and Miss Goldie Smith.

Pi Beta Phi: Miss McCoy, Messrs. Blair, Fowler, Babcock, Hutchinson, Huddleson, Merrill, Wyman and Freeman; Mr. Harding, Miss Andrews, Montecella Pringle, Kathryn Hayes and Lillian Freeman.

The Elwetias had as their dinner guests Sunday, Miss Sheldon, one of the instructors of the English department, and the Misses Gladys Richardson, Catharine Van Valkenburg, Juanita Laird, Janice Lowe and Dolly Fleming, all of Ridenbaugh hall.

Miss Bertha Peterson was a weekend guest at the Delta Gamma house.

Ridenbaugh Informal.

Ridenbaugh hall held an informal dance Saturday evening. The invited guests were: The Misses Gertrude Groszman, Mary Burley, Irene Wolfen, and the Messrs: F. Martinson, F. Elsworth, E. Phelps, R. Taylor, D. Sutherland, P. Stoffel, R. Whitticker, J. Hamilton, G. Johnson, G. Jones, A. Hawkins, A. Yaggy, I. Selby, W. Reimer, D. Shultis, E. Sebrunnikor, J. Buchanan, M. Cole, C. Stout, M. Anderson, J. Remsburg, D. Kline, I. Terry, H. Clarke, J. Bake, E. Logue, C. Rinaldi, N. Wendell, G. Flack, C. Van Hardenburg, G. Rooks, E. Hagman, J. Hill, W. Balles, H. Mathews, A. Vasquez, L. Johnson, E. Jensen, R. Andrews, H. Wunderlich, E. Stillman, C. Fator, I. Burroughs, G. Williams, W. Landsen, W. Barclay, E. Klason, T. Miles, W. Davis, E. Snyder, D. Arnold, M. Given, and H. Carrol. The patronesses for the dance were Mrs. Henrietta Clarke and Dean Permeal J. French.

Sigma Pi Rho entertained with an informal dance last Saturday night at the Blue Bucket Inn. The following guests were present:

Misses: Eileen Booth, Marie Gauer, Alene Long, Virginia House, Helen Campbell, Gladys Kahn, May Alvord, Mary Lute, Gene McCracken, Irene Costello, Winifred Lofond, Ruth Samms, Edith Larsen, Charlotte Jones, Marjory Shirk, Gladys Reed, Marjorie Miller, Lulu Payne, Annabelle Nero, Doris Curtis, Aylene Honeywell, Dorothy Parsons, Hester Yost, Janette Hawkins, M. Rock, Helen Wheeler, Helen Hibbs, Dollie Dunn.

The Messrs. Brenn, Stivers, Hillman, Blair, Brown, Ted Turner, Jr., DeChambeau, Johnson, Schuttler, Morgan, Canine, Davis, Keene. Patrons and Patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Luke, Mr. and Mrs. Mathewson, Mr. and Mrs. Mitten and Mrs. Campbell.

Week-end guests of Sigma Pi Rho were: Leonard Morgan, William Boyis and H. Carnine of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity of Pullman.

Delta Chi Installation Dance.
The new Idaho chapter of Delta Chi held its formal installation dance Friday evening at the Blue Bucket Inn. A very pretty lighting effect was obtained by the use of floor lamps. The music was furnished by Al Marineau's orchestra and one of the features was the singing, by Al Marineau, of the "Pal of Delta Chi." At the close of the dance a mid-night supper was served in the tea room. Patrons and Patronesses were: Mrs. A. H. Upham, Dean Permeal

French, Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller, Mrs. Louise Blomquist, Prof. H. P. Magnuson, Prof. J. H. Cushman, and Dr. R. A. Mutkowsk. Other guests included the Misses E. Kennedy, B. Snider, R. Veasey, A. Bowen, D. Squibb, M. Mosher, R. Hawkins, L. Groves, E. Mount, M. Shirk, B. McDonald, R. Hoyne, M. Carland, M. Plummer, M. Russel, G. Richardson, E. Irish, C. Harley, L. Cuddy, T. Dawson, C. McDaniel, M. Newman, M. VanDeusen, F. Anderson, M. Knox, M. Eichner, G. Shephard, O. Budge, M. Updike, C. Weed, A. Long, R. Frasier, E. Cooper, N. Bowdish, B. Rodgers, N. Wilson, V. Rowberry, I. Woelffen, D. Teats, L. Wilson, K. Long, I. Costello, Z. Sheneberger, B. Heath, E. Wilson, L. McGrath.

Guests from other fraternities were: T. Turner, F. Marchesi, C. Reem, J. Rasmussen, A. Sowder, J. Bauer, A. Golden, F. McGonigle, F. Walrath and N. Shuttler. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barton, the Messrs. Kaiser, E. Taylor, Montgomery and Prof. Raeder.

PRE-MEDS MEETS

Pre-Meds of the university discussed plans for the winter's program at a meeting Wednesday night. The students will meet again November 14, and a special program is planned.

THREE VETERANS IN TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Idaho Will Meet Teams From Oregon and Washington After Holidays

Four debaters of merit, three of them veterans, will represent the University of Idaho in the Idaho-Oregon-Washington triangle debate which will open the forensic season soon after Christmas, according to Professor Michael, debate coach. Work is now in progress on the question, Resolved: That the Constitution of the United States be Amended so as to Give Congress the Power to Over-rule by a two thirds vote, the Decisions of the Supreme Court. Francis McKee of Boise, two-year veteran and Warren Montgomery of Boise, with one year's experience have been selected to uphold the affirmative of the question. The negative team will be composed of Edmund Becher of Twin Falls, who has had a year's experience and Albert Wunderlich of St. Maries, who, although this is his first year of varsity debate, is considered a strong speaker.

VANDALS BLANK OREGON

(Continued from page one.)

Stivers called for a pass to Nelson. "Nellie" left his feet and snatched "Skippy's" offering from the air, above the heads of a half dozen Oregon players. He was standing on the line when he caught the ball and he fell across the line for the first touchdown. Stivers failed to convert the final try for point. Score: Idaho 6, Oregon 0.

Oregon Opens With Plunges.

Oregon chose to kick and the ball was booted far behind the Idaho goal line. It was brought back to the 20-yard line. Stivers fumbled the pass from center and dropped back to his 9-yard line, where he punted to the 55-yard line and out of danger. Then Oregon opened up with her bucks and plunges. She had a center smash play that was particularly effective, with Jones, fullback; Anderson, quarter, or Vitus, half, carrying the ball. Vitus made 12 yards through the line on a following play. After making a first down and falling on several end runs, Anderson punted to Stivers on the Idaho 34-yard line. Kieffner lost a yard on a long right end sweep and Bucklin made a yard around the same wing. He went out of bounds and Stivers punted.

It was like that until late in the second quarter, when Oregon opened an offensive that looked for a while to be a potential touchdown. The Webfooters started after and exchange of punts had given Oregon the ball on Idaho's 30-yard line. Anderson returned Stivers punt for 20 yards. Then Tjerson, left half, plowed around left end for 5 yards. Jones went through center for another yard and followed with a smash through center for four more. The Oregon weight was telling and the backs seemed to have little difficulty in picking their holes and making yardage. The ball went down to Idaho's 18-yard line and a Vandal started offside. That threw the ball down to the 13-yard line. Vitus tore off a yard through center and Jones followed him for a gain of six yards. Jones was called again to go through center and he was stopped only after he had made two more yards. The ball was on the four-yard line and the Idaho forwards were massing in an attempt to break up that damaging center smash. Idaho called for

time out. Play was started again after a linesman regained his wind and Anderson carried the ball through center for two more yards. The ball was on the two-yard line, first down and goal to go. Anderson called himself for a second attempt through center, but he dropped the ball and an Idaho linesman tore through and fell on it. Then Stivers punted out of danger.

Breaks Against Oregon.

That was the closest the Oregonians were to scoring. Had it not been for a freak of luck, they would have gone over the line that time, because the Vandals seemed unable to cope with the pile driver plunges of the Oregon backfield.

The second touchdown came in somewhat the same manner as the first. Oregon had punted the ball early in the third period, after a series of end runs had failed to gain. Idaho received the ball on the 37-yard line. After Bucklin had run out of bounds on attempted left end run. Then the offensive proper started in earnest, in the one way Idaho knows how to start a real offensive—by the aerial route.

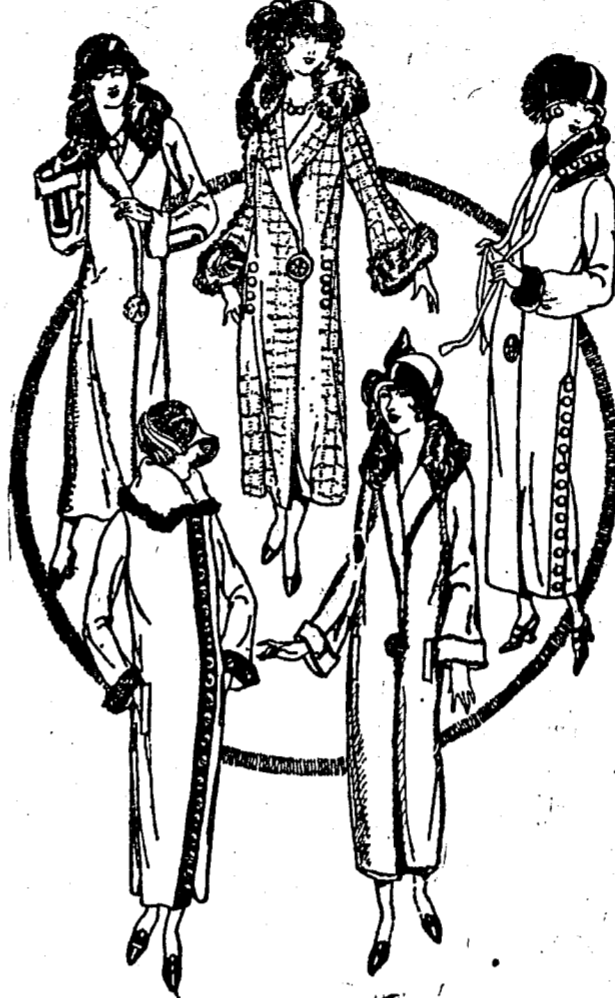
Stivers passed to Vesser for a gain of 25 yards. "Skippy" started using his head and called Cameron for a buck through center. That gained seven yards. The Oregon was offside and was penalized 5 yards. Cameron made one-yard through center and Bucklin made two yards through the same hole. Cameron went through the same hole twice again and netted five yards. A pass Stivers to Cameron followed for 6 yards. Cameron was stopped in his tracks, but the ball was on Oregon's 7-yard line. Stivers called Nelson for a short pass, and when the ball sailed through the air, "Nellie" was on the far side of the goal line, waiting for it. It fell right into his arms. Stivers completed his final try for goal. Score: Idaho, 6, Oregon, 0.

The teams battled back and forth across the field during the rest of the game. Oregon dropped down to within 10 yards on the goal line twice in the last periods, but was unable to shove the ball across. Stivers interspersed passes with bucks and end runs and when he saw there was no chance to score, he would return Anderson's punts as fast as he made them.

The game was a good demonstration of the superiority of an open passing game over the plunging bucking game.

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IDAHO WINS HONORS IN INTERNATIONAL STOCK EXHIBITION

Idaho Finishes First in Competition With Five Other Universities

University of Idaho dairy and cattle and dairy products judging teams were high in their respective divisions in competition among teams from five western universities, at the Pacific International Livestock exposition, according to word received here from Portland. Teams represented the University of California, the University of British Columbia, Washington State college, Oregon Agricultural college, and the University of Idaho.

The dairy products judging team, coached by Professor H. A. Bendixen, associate professor of dairy manufacturing, was composed of Henry C. Hansen, Moscow; U. Lawrence J. Peterson, Moscow; and Clarence Fales, Gooding. It won first place as a unit in the cheese judging contest, second in butter judging and second place in the entire group of contests. Clarence Fales was second high man of the entire contest and was awarded a gold medal. Henry Hansen won second place in the butter judging contest, for which he received a silver medal.

The team standings for the contest as a whole are as follows: Oregon Agricultural college, first; University of Idaho, second; University of British Columbia, third; University of California, fourth; and Washington State college, fifth. The judging was under the auspices of the western office of the United States department of agriculture.

Professor Bendixen, who accompanied the team to Portland, was named president of the western branch of the American Dairy Science association, of which he was formerly secretary-treasurer. He delivered a paper, "The Relationship of the Acidity and Salt Tests to the Quality of Butter" before the annual convention of the Oregon State Buttermakers' association. He also was an official judge in the cheese division.

The Idaho dairy cattle judging team was awarded first place in all breeds in the contest, over the four other schools entered. Henning Thulin, Idaho Falls, was high point man of the contest, for which he was awarded a gold medal by the western Dairy Instructors' association, and a cane by the Dairy Farmer, a magazine of Waterloo, Iowa. Dan Warren, Boise, won eighth place and David Fales, Gooding, won thirteenth place. Fales also was awarded the silver medal for the high point winner in the Ayershire cattle judging class. Thulin was high man in that contest, in line of points won and Fales was second, but Thulin was barred from receiving the medal because of a ruling which says that a man cannot be awarded two medals, according to Professor F. W. Atkeson, of the dairy husbandry department, who coached the team and accompanied it to Portland.

The University of Idaho team won the highest score in Holstein judging, for which it was awarded a huge silver loving cup, offered by the Holstein-Friesian association of America. Idaho won also high honors in Ayershire judging. Another silver cup, presented by the Ayershire Breeders' association of America, was the prize awarded.

The five schools finished as follows: University of Idaho, first; Washington State college, second; Oregon Agricultural college, third; University of California, fourth; and the University of British Columbia, fifth.

Professor Atkeson served as one of the official judges in the Jersey cattle division.

The members of the dairy cattle judging team are Henning Thulin, David Fales and Dan Warren, with A. R. Larsen, American Fork, Utah, alternate.

Delta Chi Installation Banquet.

Installation ceremonies for the Idaho chapter of Delta Chi were concluded Thursday evening with a formal banquet held at the Blue Bucket Inn. The color scheme used on the two long tables was red and buff, the fraternity colors. Music for the evening was furnished by a four-piece Pullman orchestra. Mr. Paul Christen, soloist from Pullman, also rendered several selections. Dr. R. A. Muttikowski acted as toastmaster for the evening and those responding with short talks were: J. B. Harshman, national treasurer of Delta Chi, Hamlet P. Dodd, Seattle, C. D. Randall, Spokane, Dean J. G.

Eldridge and Prof. H. C. Dale of the university. Mr. McGurran, national president of Delta Chi, presented the charter to the local group at the close of the banquet. It was received by Forest Covey, president of the Idaho chapter, with appropriate remarks. The evening was closed with the singing of The Bond of Delta Chi.

HOUSES TO MEET IN DEBATE SOON

Fraternalties to Take Part in Intra-Mural Debate Wednesday Night

Two intra-mural debates are scheduled for Wednesday night when the Pi Sigma Rho affirmative team, debates the Elwetaz negative team on the question, "Resolved: That the University of Idaho should adopt the honor system in all examination." In the second debate Beta Chi will uphold the affirmative and the Delta Chi the negative on the question, Resolved: That the University of Idaho should adopt a Co-operative book store." The debates will be held in room 217 Administration building at 7:30 p. m. "The purpose of these meetings is to give the students and faculty an opportunity to discuss questions of current interest, and it is planned to open these meetings to a general discussion after each debate. The members of the Theta Upsilon, honorary forensic fraternity who are sponsoring this intra-mural activity urgently request that everyone interested in these questions avail themselves of this opportunity," said W. J. Montgomery manager of intra-mural debate when interviewed about the meeting.

PEP BAND SHOW OVER BIG

(Continued from page one.)

"Sally Lou," "Spain" and "So This is Love." Margaret Clafk and John Graham as the newly-weds were rather convincingly in love while Mandelle Wehn as Hattie, the cook, brought down the house. Paul Harlan who played the part of the bull, threw his lines in the most approved bull style.

Gwen Moser, Louise Yeaman and Mrs. Michael appeared to have had previous experience at the harem business, according to some observers. Lauren Reed as the thug and Fred Stone as the terrible Ahmed played very effective parts.

Chorus Goes Over Big. The naughty, naughty chorus included Eileen Booth, Dorothy Darling, Cleo DeWitt, Kittie Fields, Helen Forsyth, Dorothy Gay, Hope Gamwell, Ayleen Honeywell, Opal Hunt, Ethel Lafferty, Mirth McArthur, Mary Paisley, Edith Smith, Bernice Suppiger, Polly Thomas, Gladine Thompson, Helen Wheeler and Ruth White. The men's chorus was composed of Stan Bower, Carroll Davis, Richard Dresser, Everett Erickson, Mr. Honeywell, Vernon Johnson, Herbert Karlberg and Harry Poulsen.

Clair Killoran and Don Allen were in charge of scenery, E. K. Taylor, T. Nelson and B. Nelson were stage technicians, Ted Turner, Jr., handled properties and Walter K. Garrett was manager. Clifford Reem, PEP band manager, reports very good ticket sales and also says that plans have been completed for the show to be put on in Lewiston Friday night.

STUDENTS BEHIND MEMORIAL

(Continued from page one.)

but a day of rejoicing and thanksgiving. There are certain virtues that are developed in war, such as contempt for softness and obedience to command, which are not normally developed in peace, the speaker said, but these can be developed by physical education. The gymnasium is needed, not only as a memorial, but for physical education, Professor Kirkham concluded.

Ted Turner made a brief talk on support of the drive for funds, and on what the student body would get out of the new gymnasium-armory.

J. B. Davis spoke in behalf of the alumni of Idaho, pledging their support in the drive. The support will be given, he said, as an expression of lasting friendship to the university. Prosecuting Attorney Stillinger, representing the citizens of Moscow, pledged their support to the drive, adding that the citizens of the state owe a great debt of gratitude to those who died in the war and that the memorial can, in part, signify remembrance of this debt.

JEAN COLLETTE WRITES ESSAY

(Continued from page one)

not seem to symbolize the principle for which our soldiers have given

their lives. Not that conventional monuments are deemed inappropriate, for they undoubtedly were erected with the same sincerity we feel today, but the spirit of the present generation finds its fullest expression in a serviceable memorial that will help the living while commemorating the dead.

Serviceable memorials, while fittingly commemorating our soldier-dead, act as an instrument for furthering that enhanced spirit of public service which is one of the compensating gifts of the last war. When a beautiful public building is erected, a building which serves a community need, it is not to be looked at with admiration at first, only to grow common or even unnoticed as years pass. Rather, by its usefulness and the associations with it that mean much to us, it grows dearer and the true sentiment which created it is instilled deeper in our hearts as time goes on. It is not for us alone but for incalculable generations to come. It is a living spirit, a lasting respect to those who defended so noble a cause.

For every man or woman of every nationality who fought in the great struggle for democracy we have a feeling of gratitude and respect. But the sentiment naturally grows deeper for those who are nearest to us. It is the thought of "the boys from home" that moves us to the most sincere expressions of reverence and respect. It is for this reason that we, as citizens of Idaho, are now so deeply concerned in erecting a serviceable memorial to Idaho's six hundred who served unto death in the Spanish-American and World Wars.

Such a memorial must necessarily be centralized; that is, it must be located in the place most representative of the entire state. The campus of the University of Idaho offers by far the best location. It is on the university campus that one finds the very spirit most desirable for the furthering of the memorial sentiment. It is the spirit of true democracy in the finest phase of the word. It is here that young people from every section of the state meet. Here youth is being welded into citizens, not of one community, but of Idaho, and of the United States. Built under such conditions, Idaho's memorial will undoubtedly instill the true sentiment in these young minds, and it will perpetuate this sacred memory.

The serviceable memorial fills its complete purpose in meeting some need of the community. No better need could be met, no more sincere symbol of our feeling can be constructed, than in the erection of a gymnasium and armory on the Idaho campus. Such a building will serve as a social and educational meeting place for university students. Here mental and physical education will be largely developed. Here will be preserved those principles and ideals for which six hundred Idaho lives have been paid. These will be the ideals that stand out most in the young minds. The true glory of the present is in the future. Such a memorial should be built so

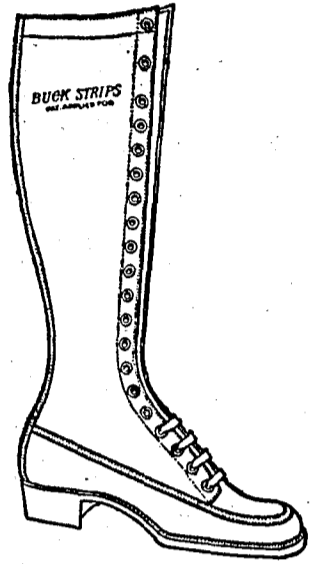
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that every part of it is an expression of the sentiment we so deeply feel. It must be Idaho's Hall of Fame. The roll of Honor, occupying a central and dignified position should be the outstanding feature. Relics of these two wars, and particularly those which are signified of Idaho's part, should be displayed in the halls to act as constant reminders of their sacrifice for us. And not only these things which recall direct memories of our soldier-dead, but it must be adorned with every grace and accomplishment to stimulate a subconscious impression of reverence. The University of Idaho cannot

alone erect such a memorial; nor would it be truly representative should they attempt it. If it is to be an expression of gratitude by the state, then it must have the moral and financial support of every Idaho citizen.

This memorial is not a dream—a hope some day to be realized. It is a reality, already well developed. The first great step has been taken. It is for us to follow and by a conscientious and united effort this

memorial may become a finished product, one of which we may well be proud. And, when our task is complete, we may stand back and say reverently to ourselves, as we said centuries ago:

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