

This Week

- FRANCE INVADES GERMANY
- U. S. TROOP CALLED HOME
- REPARATIONS PLAN OFFERED
- BRITISH DEBT TO BE PAID
- STATE LEGISLATURE MEETS
- KU KLUX KLAN ON TRIAL
- HERRIN CASE IS COMPLICATED
- FLOODS DAMAGE VALLEY

The whole world is keenly interested in the latest development in the European entanglement, the occupation of Germany by France for failure to pay war indemnities. Premier Poincare, flinging aside the disapproval of Great Britain, and the displeasure of the United States, have invaded the rich Ruhr district, and troops now control operation of the iron and coal mines, with their attendant industries, at that place. The entry was peaceful, but further interesting developments in the case can be predicted only with uncertainty. Germany is peacefully protesting at present.

Following the French action, the United States called home the last of the Army of Occupation on the Rhine. The United States troops there, about 1200 in all will start for home about the end of this month.

Proposals for American aid toward settlement of European economic problems were endorsed in the senate today by Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, chairman of the farm bloc, who said American farming interests require stability in Europe to afford a market for American agricultural products.

Secretary Hughes' plan for an investigating commission would "prepare the way for a world economic conference," declared Senator Capper, who also declared himself in favor of Senator Borah's recent conference proposal. The plan calls for a settlement of European difficulties by a commission composed of business men and financial experts, and really seems a feasible scheme.

The British debt to the United States will be paid to the last cent, according to the commission sent over here last week to confer with a like commission of this country. The two bodies are now at work figuring out some method of settlement that will be financially possible for Great Britain to meet. An agreement is expected by the middle of the week.

State legislative bodies, under the direction of Governor Walter M. Pierce, have been in session since Monday and an unusually busy session is on. Reduction of taxes will be the chief aim of the present administration—but just how far to it is a problem. Measures so far brought to the light are an income tax, a tax on timber sales, and reduction in appropriations.

The organizations of the house and senate are now complete, with Jay Upton heading the senate after a bitter fight, and K. K. Kubli holding the speakership of the house. Appointment of committees has been completed, and all is ready for a session of hard work. No measures of major importance have come to the fore as yet.

One of the most interesting murder cases in the history of the country is now on at Bastrop, Louisiana. The Ku Klux Klan is charged with the death by torture of two men, Watt Daniels and Thomas Richard, and six have been named in connection with the slaying. A prominent doctor, R. F. McKoin, Jeff Burnett, J. K. Skipworth, recognized leader of the Klan; Jim Tisdale; A. B. Campbell and a man named Jones have been prominently mentioned by witnesses. Dr. McKoin is under arrest, charged with murder. The horrible details brought out make interesting reading at least, but it is very doubtful if any definite results will be accomplished at the trial.

The Herrin murder trial is daily becoming more hopelessly complicated. Witnesses directly contradict each other, and impeachment proceedings have already been started. Whether any convictions can be obtained for the slaying of several non-union miners during the riots there at the time of the great mine strike is doubtful.

Water was more than plentiful during the last week, and the resultant floods in the Willamette valley caused damage estimated at millions of dollars. A warm chinook wind, which melted the snow in the hills, started things, and aided by a heavy rainfall, the Willamette, McKenzie and other rivers rose rapidly and spilled all over the adjacent country. Many bridges and roads were destroyed, and train service was seriously interfered with between here and Portland. The water is down now, however, and train service has been resumed on regular schedules.

MEDICAL BUILDING FORMALLY OPENED

University Structure Named after Kenneth Mackenzie, Late Dean of the School

COST MORE THAN \$226,000

Latest and Best Equipment Housed in Modern Laboratories; Research Is Aim

Portland, Jan. 14.—Named in honor of the late Dr. Kenneth A. J. Mackenzie, the newly completed main body of the University of Oregon school of medicine was dedicated at 2 p. m. Saturday in the presence of numbers of those engaged in health advancement and medical research, specially invited guests and others.

Dr. Mackenzie was dean of the school at the time of his death two years ago and would have celebrated his 64th birthday anniversary yesterday.

A. C. Dixon, Eugene, vice chairman of the university board of regents, formally dedicated the building. The principal addresses were delivered by A. L. Mills, president of First National Bank, who has encouraged the movement for better health in the state and President P. L. Campbell of the university.

Cost \$226,000

Following the ceremony, the building was open for inspection. It is a four story, modern fireproof structure. Its construction was made possible by an appropriation by the state of \$113,000 and a gift in similar amount from the general education board, New York, a national foundation interested in medical research and health advancement.

In November the board gave \$50,000 in addition to its gift of \$113,000, to equip Mackenzie hall and provide teaching and research facilities. The gift was exceptional in that the Oregon school is the only medical school on the Pacific coast to receive such recognition.

The medical school has a class A rating. It is the only institution of its kind in the Pacific Northwest and serves the largest territory of any medical school in America.

Increased Enrollment

Completion of Mackenzie hall trebles the floor space of the medical school and has made possible a 23 per cent increase in enrollment of medical students. The building was designed by Lawrence & Holford, associated with Morris H. Whitehouse of Portland.

The building exterior is face brick and terra cotta, designed for economy and light. All of the laboratories and class rooms are particularly well lighted. The building provides the most modern general and research laboratories.

There are six research laboratories on the first floor and eight on the third floor, in addition to various department laboratories and lecture halls.

This is in line with the policy of the medical school to contribute to medical knowledge and to make important contributions in the state, according to Dean Dillehunt.

Complete Library

The administration office is on the first floor, off the main lobby. In addition to laboratories and lecture halls the library and pathological museum are on the second floor. The library is the most complete medical library in the Pacific Northwest. Recreation rooms for students and faculty are on the top floor.

Offices and laboratories for physicians in the clinical department of medicine and surgery will be provided in Mackenzie hall next year in addition to the offices and laboratories of the research staff and other teachers.

The dedication was the occasion for meetings in Portland of the Alumni association of the school of medicine and of the Oregon branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

QUERY 'WHY DO WE GO TO COLLEGE?' IS ANSWERED

Athletics, Social Life, Vocational Training, General Culture and Good Time Are Reasons

U. of Chicago, Jan. 13.—Interviews with twenty men and women of the University of Chicago brought out as five general motives underlying a desire for education, athletics, social life, vocational training, general culture and a desire to pass time pleasantly.

Of a total of 3,000 points distributed among the five general heads, men of the university gave 260 to athletics, 420 to social life, 680 to vocational training, 640 to general culture, and none to a desire to spend time pleasantly. Women gave no points to athletics, 340 to social life, none to vocational training, 500 to general culture, and 160 to a desire for passing time pleasantly.

"Wed 'Em Early And Be Rough," Decide Co-eds

Kansas University, Jan. 13.—"Marry 'em young and treat 'em rough" may have been the motto of our grandmothers, but Kansas co-eds have decided by vote that 23 is the proper span of years which should elapse before a fair young thing launches her ship upon the sea of life—with an anchor to it.

Twenty-six appealed to one girl as the right age. Her reason was that she had attained that age. One sweet damsel murmured that the marriageable age was any time you got a chance.

U. of Wisconsin, Jan. 13.—Most college women plan to marry after the age of 26, according to a questionnaire recently conducted by a student magazine at the University of Wisconsin.

\$80,000 HOUSE BUILT BY OKLAHOMA SIGMA CHIS

Palatial Residence in Sooner State Has Huge Two Story Plate Glass Window; Three Fireplaces

U. of Oklahoma, Jan. 13.—Thirty-eight men will be comfortably accommodated in the house now under construction for the Oklahoma chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The building will be of Tudor-Gothic style of architecture. Brick, Bedford limestone, stucco and half timber will be used in its construction. Features will include a two-story living room with a balcony at one end; spacious music and recreation rooms; one memorial chapter room in the basement with permanent equipment for staging the ritual.

The front window unit will be one feature of the place. This will be a two story window made of leaded glass, split bridge timbers and trimmed in Bedford limestone.

Three large fire-places are being constructed on the main floor. Baths on all floors have been equipped with showers. A suite of rooms, two bedrooms and a study room, will be assigned to each four men. Appropriate accommodations have been made on the first floor for the hostess. A commodious chamber with a bath, is also provided for on this floor.

When the building is completed, the house, lot and furnishings will represent an approximate investment of \$80,000.

GREAT FAKE PERPETRATED BY U OF KANSAS STUDENT

Young Spanish Boy Rushed, Entertained and Is Lent Money; Alack, He Leaves

U. of Kansas, Jan. 5.—One of the most successful "takes" in college history has just evacuated from the University of Kansas. Conrad C. Cameros had a short but brilliant career, backed by Spanish ancestry, a father famous as a South American general, and a bank account of immense proportions, handled by a "guardian" somewhere in Idaho.

Conrad was rushed to a number of fraternities, the dweller in luxurious apartments furnished on local credit, and received into the highest kind of society. It was not until an urgent telegram from a dying mother removed the popular lad suddenly from the campus that notes were compared and valuables, amounting to nearly \$500, including furniture and clothing purchased by forged checks, and the wardrobe trunk of a professor, were found to be irretrievably gone.

MORRISON SCORES MOST

Hal Chapman Is Second on Points Earned by Kicks

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 13.—"Duke" Morrison, University of California full-back, topped the individual scorers of points during the 1923 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference season with 42 points.

Second to the California Bear was Harold Chapman, the Oregon quarterback, who nosed out Ziel of Washington for second place by a margin of one point. Chapman scored but one touchdown, but successfully kicked two goals after touchdowns. Ziel scored one touchdown, made four field goals and touch goals after touchdowns.

UNRULY FROSH PLACARDED

"I've Been a Darn Fool," Says Sign on Miscreant's Back

U. of Penn., Jan. 13.—"I've been a darn fool. I did not wear my freshman cap. I wore knitted ties and colored socks with golf knickers. I sure am a DARN FOOL." That is the sign tacked on every freshman's back who does not conform with traditions at the University of Pennsylvania.

YORI S. MATSUOKA HIGH IN POLITICS

Oregon Law School Graduate Is Slated for Position of Vatican Diplomatic Envoy

ABILITY IS RECONIZED

Advancement in Japan Rapid South Manchurian Rail Directorate Is Present Post

Yori S. Matsuoka, graduate of the university law school, may be sent as Japanese diplomatic envoy to the Vatican, according to news reports. The law school was at that time in Portland. Since his graduation, Mr. Matsuoka has been in the Japanese diplomatic service. He was consul general, embassy attache of the Versailles peace delegation, head of the newspaper section of the Japanese foreign office in Tokio, and at present he is on the Directorate of the South Manchurian railroad.

Tokio, Jan. 13.—Japan's plans to send an accredited diplomatic envoy to the Vatican have reached the stage, according to a cable to the Chicago Daily News, where the Japanese foreign office is cabling to Rome the name of Yori Matsuoka in an effort to ascertain whether he is acceptable as the head of the new legation.

Matsuoka, who is an extremely capable member of the younger group of Japanese officials, is 42 years old, an alumnus of the University of Oregon and for a time studied law at the University of Michigan. After his return to Japan from his American studies he entered the diplomatic service in the post of consul general to that of embassy attache of the Versailles peace delegation and subsequently was made head of the newspaper section of the Japanese foreign office here.

Displeased Superiors

Matsuoka's frankness in discussing government policies with newspaper correspondents was not altogether pleasing to his superior officers in the Japanese diplomatic service and he was later transferred to the directorate of the South Manchurian railroad, a position which he now holds.

While Japanese government officials are decided in establishing diplomatic relations with the Vatican those opposing the political innovation insist that it is unnecessary for Japan, 98 per cent of whose population is Buddhist and Shintoists, to send an envoy to the head of a Christian denomination. However, public criticisms of the plan emanate from politicians instead of either the Protestant or Buddhist circles.

To Aid Pacifism

Authorities explain that the move will serve to propagate the idea that Japan stands for pacifism," says the Asahi, Tokio's leading newspaper. "Many consider the Vatican to be the fountainhead of international amity and the incarceration of pacifism, which we doubt. When an influenced church grows into power a struggle for supremacy will start between the Vatican and other powers. Japan's best pacifist propaganda will be the abandonment of military disloyalty, regulation of armaments and the adoption of universal suffrage."

RACE DECAY IS DECRIED

Harvard and Bryn Mawr Students Played for Shirking Duty

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Evidence of race deterioration was declared by the Rev. T. J. Livingstone, in a sermon at Holy Family Church last night, to be shown in the small number of children of graduates of Harvard university and Bryn Mawr college. It also showed the need of training in eugenics, he said.

"There are only 195 sons among 328 graduates of Harvard and 263 daughters of 1,193 graduates of Bryn Mawr," the minister said.

He approved the suggestion of educators for classes in the schools for the instruction of parents in eugenics.

SCREEN STARS WANTED

Future Movie Celebrities Must Come from Colleges, Says Neilan

Los Angeles, Jan. 13.—Screen stars of the future will come from the universities of the country, Marshall Neilan, director and producer, believes. Neilan is now corresponding with university officials seeking co-operation in finding screen talent.

"More breeding, good looks, and culture are found among university students than among any other classes," said Neilan, and it is these qualities that the pictures most need.

Deah, Deah--- We Are Getting to Be Effeminate!

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 13.—At a meeting here of college presidents and reserve officers' training corps inspectors at which an association was formed for the promotion of military training, Dr. Samuel H. McCormick, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, declared that America "is rapidly becoming feminized."

The United States, he added, would soon become a nation of women if it listened to those who are now crying their opposition to war for any cause whatever. "We need compulsory military training in the colleges and universities if we are to be properly prepared in case of war," Dr. McCormick insisted.

OREGON FRATERNITIES ARE ENTERING BUILDING ERA

Beta Theta Pi, Pi Beta Phi Plan Homes for Next Year; Phi Deltis Now in New Mansion

More activity is going on this year and is being planned for the near future in sorority and fraternity houses than for a long time. When the term opened the Phi Delta Thetas were found located in their new \$26,000 home on 13th and Kincaid, while the Alpha Tau Omegas were at home in their new domicile across the street from the Co-op, their old place having been transformed into an apartment house.

The Beta Theta Pi, who are now located temporarily in the old Phi Delta house on Alder street, plan for a \$50,000 home to be built on their property on Patterson street and the millrace. Another house to be built for occupation next fall is one for the Pi Beta Phi which is to be erected at 15th and Kincaid across the street from the new Phi Delta house. The recent fire at the A. T. O. house has caused several rumors about plans for a new house but as yet nothing has come to light.

Other plans, which are as yet in infant stage, are houses for the Fijis, the Tri Deltis, the Alpha Phis and the Thetas. The Kappa Sigs are just finishing a large extension to their dining room.

COLLEGE GIRL BEATS WAY TO GAME IN ZERO WEATHER

Unknown Co-ed Successfully Overcomes Weather, Police, Trainmen and Sees Team Victorious

U. of Michigan, Jan. 12.—Riding the "blinds" in zero weather, going without food and sleep for thirty-five hours, and at last being apprehended as a common "bum" tells the story of a loyal Michigan co-ed's trip to see her team battle the Gophers.

With a determination to see the Gopher-Wolverton game spurring her on, this Michigan co-ed whose name is a mystery, clothed herself in a sheepskin slicker, a pair of knickers, and a pair of bearskin mittens, boarded a "side-door" pullman and set out for Minneapolis. She was taken from the train by railway detectives at a small town in Wisconsin, but through her personality she won over the conductor of the freight train and was allowed to complete the trip in the caboose.

Affected not the slightest by her journey, she gaily tripped onto the center of the Wolverine roster section, and saw her team defeat the Minnesotans to the tune of 16 to 7.

Michigan alumni in the Twin Cities banded together and purchased a return ticket for the daring girl. The young lady would not divulge the name of her sorority.

90,000 STUDY IN GERMANY

Enrollment in Universities Is Showing Marked Increase

Universities in Germany are showing a marked increase in enrollment this year. The total number of students has been estimated at 90,000, the highest since shortly after the armistice.

Forty thousand students last summer engaged in manual labor so that they might make enough money to attend college this year.

AUTHOR SCORES COLLEGES

Writer in "Goose-Steps" Accuses University of Blacklisting Profs

Upton Sinclair, in his new book, "The Goose Step," charges the University of Minnesota with maintaining a "spy system" and a black list against liberal instructors and says that academic freedom is entirely lacking in the institution. Besides the University of Minnesota, the University of Pennsylvania and Wharton School of Finance, are scored.

OREGON WINS GAME FROM CLUB 45 TO 20

Zimmerman and Latham Work Great; Latter Makes 21 Markers by Stellar Play

GOWANS SHOWS UP WELL

Game on Ice for Varsity in Most of Contest; Clubmen Did Not Have Best Style

By Ed Fraser

The Oregon basket eagers pulled one of the nicest little dope upsetting stunts of the year last night against the strong Multnomah Club quintet, and left the floor on the long end of a 45 to 20 score. Incidentally Hunk Latham played one of the prettiest games of basketball seen in a long time and gathered in a total of 21 points, besides holding his opponent scoreless.

It must be admitted though that the Winged "M" squad did not put its strongest combination on the floor though, for both Bobby Palouze and Pink McIvor were unable to make the trip, and this necessitated the using of substitute guards in their places.

The Oregon squad started right off the bat by gathering in a couple of baskets before the Portland team could get set to the floor and was never headed. Gowans and Zimmerman started at forwards and they certainly worked together well. This boy Gowans seems to be the missing link in the Latham, Zimmerman, Chapman, Schafer combination, for he certainly produced the goods in the game last night.

Zimmerman Aggressive

Zimmerman made seven baskets during the game and played the most aggressive game of any of the Oregon men. He has improved so much over his playing of last year that there is no comparison. Zimmerman and Hunk tied in the number of baskets as each made seven, but Hunk stepped out and annexed seven out of eight fouls, so brought his total up considerably.

Gus Clerin for the Multnomah Club put out the best brand of ball, and scored several nice baskets besides playing a pretty floor game. Bus Douglas, who played on the Oregon Frosh team two years ago, went in the last half and went good at guard.

The Oregon team played some good ball in the game last night and when Gowans gets to working with the rest of the men a little better they will prove stiff competition for even the best of the conference fives. The teamwork was a feature, and it seems that Coach Bohler has finally succeeded in getting them to pass, for several times men sacrificed a long shot in order to make a good play.

Monday night at 7:30 the first collegiate contest of the season comes when the Varsity opens up against Whitman here. Whitman always produces a fast basketball team, and it is said to run true to form this year, so the Oregon team evidently has a real struggle on their hands to open their schedule well.

Last night's line-up:
Oregon—45
Multnomah—20
Zimmerman 14.....F.....C. Clerin 9
Gowans 8.....F.....Stinson 5
Latham 21.....C.....Reynolds
Chapman.....G.....H. Clerin 2
Schafer 2.....G.....Davidson
Altstock.....S.....Douglas 2
S.....Twining 2
Referee, Ralph Coleman, O. A. C.

HENDERSON OFFERED JOB

U. S. C. Coach Offered Place at Columbia With \$10,000 Salary

Los Angeles, Jan. 13.—Columbia University has approached Elmer "Gloomy Gus" Henderson, football coach of the University of Southern California, it was learned today.

Tom Thorp, Columbia alumnus and member of the board of athletics, has asked Columbia alumni here to investigate and learn whether Henderson would consider a change.

A salary of at least \$10,000 a year is said to be the lure held out to the coach whose team kept the east-west championship in the west.

Henderson was non-committal regarding the tentative offer when approached today. His contract with U. S. C. has two more years to run.

ENGLISH WOMAN IS BEST

British Girl High School Athlete Exceeds American College Woman

Colorado College, Jan. 13.—Miss Margaret Inglis, the hockey coach at Colorado College, says that English girls are better physically than American girls. Miss Inglis says that as a rule the English girl knows more about and can do more in athletics at the completion of her high school course than the American girl after she leaves college.