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**WILL DEBATE WASHINGTON ENGLISH CLUB SUCCESSFUL**

Two Universities Clash on the Rostrum Thursday

Close Contests Expected in Triangular Debates on Japanese Exclusion Question

Idaho’s affirmative team in the triangular debates meets the University of Washington trio here Thursday in a debate on the question of extending the Chinese Exclusion Laws to the Japanese. The negative team will defend the silver-and-gold against the University of Oregon at Eugene, Oregon, and Washington clash at Seattle.

For several weeks the two Idaho teams have been working hard on the question, delving into the available literature on the subject and whipping their arguments into shape by practice sessions. R. O. Jones, B. D. Modger and J. D. Matthew, who go to Eugene, will put up a well planned fight for the decision against Japan’s exclusion.

The affirmative team, composed of G. L. Holman, P. E. Kolkens and W. E. Gwin, are prepared to make the strongest possible effort to break the hooch to which has hung over Idaho in the home debates of the series. They will contest with William Jenkins, Ben Ross and Kenneth Durham of the University of Washington.

The contest which will be held in the M. E. church Thursday evening.

Jerome K. Jerome and America Can College Humor Combine to Furnish Entertainment

The English Club, in conjunction with the two glee clubs and the mandolin club, on Saturday night stage a musical extravaganza which filled every seat in the Moscow Theater, and which interested an installable through the long and winding program.

The first thing on the bill was Jerome K. Jerome’s one-act character comedy, “Barbary.” Barbary is an orphan girl, who suggests that she has no relatives at all. She has a younger friend who is in love with Guss Thornton, and in distinction with Thornton’s bitterness.

Barbary’s strategy overcomes Thornton’s resistance, and a character doctor named Madanan Finicum appears on the scene to announce a newly discovered legacy which falls to Ceci because of the supposed death of his sister, originally left and the same Dr. Finicum discovers that Barbary is the sister of Ceci. The top is the club cupp ship, quick years of sadness for the heroine, a sudden reappearance of the long lost or supposedly dead, then happiness “forever after.” But Jerome’s inevitable humor gives the old plot a new interest.

Miss Sadie Stockton in the title role played against the special ability to swing the club’s audience which filled every seat in the Moscow Theater, and which interested an installable through the long and winding program.

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Music and Comedy Delight at Packed House

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**LOWER CLASSES SCRAP**

1911 Class Plan Successful Coup on Their Rivals

Despite Promises of Organized Content, Freshmen Set Upon Sophomores

*Saint Patrick’s Day just couldn’t pass without registering some sort of* *scrap between the freshmen and sophomores classes. It has been a custom for several years and many days before the day came the air was scented with the smell of green bunting, floating from one of the guys lines which supported the large derick, at the new "left" building.

The wily freshmen chose a time when the fellows were awakened by the sound of the war drums, with John composing the tune, Bob the rhythm, and Dave the bass. It was the signal for action and horde upon horde of freshmen rushed to the scene. They came like a mighty army, to be certainly sure of something more.

So the contest then ensued for a few minutes which ended in victory for the freshmen. The five to one majority and continued to take down the banner. At the close of the first period venture some freshmen" broadcast the news while one climbed the huge jingle-pole and tore the burning banner down. But before the fall was complete the act a dozen or more formed themselves from Merrill Hall and ran to the rescue of their banner. This was the signal for action and horde upon horde of freshmen rushed to the scene. They came like a mighty army, to be certainly sure of something more.

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THE LOWERCLASSMAN FAILURE

The uneven contest which was waged between the lower classes last week was fun—O, such fun—but is it that does not deprive the 'pale-mauns' of their former be for only a year? The fight last year was indicative and far more rough than that of the present could have been.

The students were genuinely deceived when they accepted the word of that authority that it should be conducted by the lower classes. Such a thing is not natural; it is not common. The authorities of the University have always been in the province of the upper classes to advise, assist and superintend for the government of the underclassmen and if this policy is wrong a mighty discover is at once, been made.

As a result of the lack of responsibility to Tuesday's program severe features were injected that should have been eliminated by upper class control. The 'marching' with University policy is not to be tolerated and constitutes a serious breach of discipline. The students should discontinue any such act.

Furthermore, the posters that were posted all over the campus yesterday. They were "tank," they were not "initiator," they bespoke the vacant lot of fleshly desire and a considerable gray matter to produce them. It would not have required the exercise of much of it to realize that they shouldn't be posted. What is so shocking as the appearance of these posters? Copy easy copied copy copied copy, Year after year they have appeared. Always the same tone of slander; nothing that is not original. How long will it continue? Must we forever be subjected to this disease? Will it ever cease? "For the good of humanity" and those misguided youth who perpetrate these silly schemes we hope not.

STUDENT BUSCANCE

According to Mr. Metcalfe in his talk, conversation yesterday afternoon, "buscance" is self-deception and the consequent attempt to deceive others. The term, therefore, is very inclusive, taking in graft, dishonesty, and all sorts of artifices. Among the various sorts of buscance is some big and little buscance of college life.

A very recent case of buscance is that of the Michigan students who, according to account, swam in a five-cent theatre two thousand strong and totally demolished private property to the extent of a hundred dollars because a student who had been roughly handled by an officer of the law had drunk the liquor during the performance. Now, undoubtedly it would be a good thing if some more of the college disease and the student buscance were done away with, but a little more lawful procedure would be more apt to remove the sanction of the public. But there is no doubt that a discussion of the factors that are involved in the history and development of ideas such as that of "spirit" or "vitality" of an issue. Such a discussion is nothing more than the same of something which no one can define, but which sentiment and blind faith can make us believe right.

UNIVERSITY RANKS HIGH

Trustees of Carnegie Fund Give Idaho Grading Position

Probably the most careful investigation of the various educational institutions of the country made in recent years is the result of which the Carnegie fund for the advancement of teaching has published. The benefits of the Carnegie trust fund limited to the schools with full college rank. Up to the present time their benefits have been limited to the grandes écoles, and are not available for the "professors of universities." The state university authorities through the best are opened to their professors also, and in considering the question the investigation is national.

To rank as a college an institution must require of its faculty of admission to its freshmen class four full years of high school work. This is reckoned in years at 15 units, each unit representing one subject studied five weeks per week for one school year. Schools to be reckoned colleges must have this 15-unit minimum as their requirement for admission.

Studying the report of the trustees, it is found that there are 39 state universities. Twenty of these are rated at 15, that is, they require work completed by 15 units before a student can be admitted to their freshmen year. Eight more are ranked at 15 units but have only a little over half of the whole number are classed as collegiate by the Carnegie fund trustees. Those failing to be so ranked are for the most part in the southern states. The University of Idaho ranks in the highest class, those requiring 15 units for admission, Washington and Oregon rank the same. Montana and Wyoming universities rank 14, and so would still come under the Carnegie class as colleges. Of the 18 state institutions in neighboring states Nevada ranks 12 and Utah 10.7. It may be rather a surprise to find that some of the largest universities rank 14, that is make lower requirements for admission than does Idaho. Among these are the universities of Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

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The Regent's meeting, which was to have taken place last week, was not held because not enough members of the board came to constitute a quorum. Regents McCutcheon and Lewis were the only ones present. April 8 was fixed as the new date for the meeting.

Y. M. C. A. devoted its meeting Sunday afternoon to a discussion of "Methods of Meeting Temptation." Paul Brown was the leader.

R. D. Jones, B. D. Hodge and J. D. Matthews left this afternoon for Eugene, Oregon, where they meet the University of Oregon team in debate.

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