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**WHITHER BOUND.**

Students may be classed in three groups according to their scholastic ability—the good, the bad, and the indifferent. If the student is not decided to which class he belongs, he will find out when he gets his semester grades. He will also get a pretty good idea of what kind of sailing he is bound for next semester. For some the sea will be smooth, to others it promises some storms, and to the small remainder it may lead to destruction. For better or for worse, the knowledge is preferable to uncertainty. Ignorance is not bliss when it concerns anything so important as existence or annihilation itself. Some students will have to respond to an encore in the same course, while others will receive an honorable discharge and be advanced one step higher and nearer the coveted degree to which they aspire.

The freshman is very anxious to get his first semester grade and get an idea of how he stands, provided his conscience and his own observation have not already assured him as to the point.

The one topic that is preeminent and all absorbing these days is, "To flunk or not to flunk"—that is the question.

—Awgwan Is Out—

**Contemporary Opinion**

(University Daily Kansan.)  
**AN OPTIMIST'S OPTIMISM.**  
We had just arrived at what might be termed a peaceful state of mind, and had settled back in our leisurely way to enjoy a few leagues of calm sailing, when along came the announcement from the women. "We're going to wear bloomers." This is once when that time worn saying about a change being appreciated even if it is for the worse seems to be poor philosophy.

Just as we had become accustomed to short skirts and had even agreed with all the arguments set forth in their favor, whether we believed in them or not, blaring headlines tell us, and photograph sections in Sunday editions prove to us, that it is true. Yes, it is true.

The time is not far hence when the whole family will go en masse to the tailor shop or to the "hand me down shop" and order their tweeds, their serges, or what not, in hopes that they will be given a reduction for the order lot.

Hereafter the politician will have to look well before he offers the proverbial cigar or slaps his comrade heartily on the back. For who can tell—the wearer of those mannish tweeds might be distinctly feminine!

But after the men have aged with surprise from having soprano voices emit unexpectedly from masculine apparel, and after they have again arrived at a peaceful mind, they can still hope that the women's styles will change, as the wind does, every day.

—Awgwan Is Out—

**University Notices.**

Notice To R. O. T. C. Students.

1. By authority of the executive dean a convocation of all R. O. T. C. students will be held at the Temple at 5 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, January 18, 1922. Lieutenant Colonel Carl H. Muller, cavalry, corps area R. O. T. C. officer, will address the students.

2. All students attending this convocation will be excused from attending the third hour class during the first week of the second semester.

By order of Colonel Mitchell.  
Sidney Erickson,  
Major, Infantry, (D. O. L.)

**The Calendar.**

Friday, January 13.  
Closed night.  
Saturday, January 14.

Delta Zeta formal, Ball room, the Lincoln.

Union Society banquet, Garden room the Lincoln.

Twins club meeting, Conover home, 2848 O street.

Palladian regular open meeting, 8:30 p. m., Temple.

The university commercial club will hold the last meeting of the semester at 11 a. m., in room 305 S. S. Commercial club meeting, 11 a. m., room 305 S. S.

**Saturday, January 14.**  
Lutheran club meeting, 8 p. m., third floor Temple.

Christian Science society, 7:15 p. m., Faculty hall, Temple.

Ag. Eng. meeting, 7:30 p. m., Ag. Eng. Bldg.

XI Delta meeting, 7 p. m., Eliza Smith hall.

Numed meeting 5 p. m., Bessey hall.

—Awgwan Is Out—

**EXHAUST**

An Ode, To My Prof.

I said to my prof: Oh prof, dear prof  
Must I study by day and by night,  
Must I labor and cram for each horrid exam  
Or be flunked away out of sight?

Oh I said to my prof: Oh prof, dear prof  
Must I wonder and worry and stew,  
Must I give up my girl, and make my brain whirl  
Just to get a good standin with you?

And my prof bent low his grey haughty head  
And he answered stern but true.  
"You better dig in and work like old sin.  
If you ever expect to get through."

One more day exam cramming. Now you must do it early and late.

A fellow can now have a regular old time dollar date again since the price of the dance has come down. After flinging away six-bits to the fellow who runs the party, and buys a new suit after every one, he still will have two-bits left for nourishment. With the two-bits the girl is served with a twenty cent sundae and the fellow treats himself to a Cocoa cola and is very thankful he doesn't have to pay any tax on the drug store liquids.

—X. Y. Z.

If you think you can pick a beauty and if you think you can pick a winner, you have a chance to do so by entering her in the Cornhusker Beauty Contest which is conducted by the Cornhusker Staff.

—Awgwan Is Out—

**HARVARD STUDENTS DISCUSS CONFERENCE**

Foreign Students Show Great Interest in Armament Debates in Eastern University.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Jan. 13.—Interest here in the Washington conference received an impetus a month ago which is so sustained in its effects that at this late date it is worth discussing.

On November 15th, six Harvard students, nationals of France, England, Japan, China, Italy and the United States met to discuss the following resolution, before an audience of 350 students: "Resolved: That to prevent the next war it is necessary that there be universal recognition of the Open Door Policy; that there be an immediate and complete naval holiday; that there be a progressive reduction of all armaments; that there be free admission of Germany and Russia to the family of nations; and that there be an association of all nations to establish and maintain justice." The meeting was under the auspices of the Harvard Student Liberal club; Lieutenant-Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts presided.

Seated about a conference table similar to the one at Washington, the six aforementioned students seriously considered the problems over which the diplomats in Washington are working. Three hundred and fifty other students listened attentively and tensely to their arguments as each presented the case for his country. By the time the formal speeches were over and the discussion thrown open to the floor, the interest and enthusiasm rivaled that of a football mass meeting. Men jumped to their feet calling for the floor; many spoke simultaneously; each clause of the resolution was hotly contested; and after three hours of fierce debate it was the sense of the meeting that there should be universal recognition of the Open Door Policy in China, an immediate and complete naval holiday, progressive reduction of all armaments, and an association of nations; it was voted that Germany be invited to join the conference both in Harvard and in Washington, but that Russia remain outside the pale until she had proven her government responsible.

**China Strikes Keynote.**

The conference was particularly fortunate in having an enthusiastic and eloquent Chinese student strike the keynote of the meeting in his opening speech. "Young China," he said, "wishes to greet this assembly with a message of heartfelt good will, welcoming it not only with an open door but with an open mind and an open heart. Human nature is the same the world over—the instinct of self preservation is not peculiar to any particular race or particular nation. From this observation, we learn the principle of give and take, violation of which is the primary cause of all wars. So, to prevent the next war, we Chinese offer you the Open Door policy in China,—but with a new meaning confirmed by the Chinese idea of justice. By the Open Door policy we mean that we open our door as an independent sovereign nation comprising all the territories belonging to us and all the nineteen provinces."

**British Defend Anglo-Jap Pact.**

It fell to the lot of the English delegate to defend the Anglo-Japanese alliance and the "navalistic" policy of Great Britain. The maintenance of the sovereignty and integrity of China was declared to be the explicit object of the first. "For will not the Anglo-Japanese Treaty restrain Japan's perhaps too exaggerated demands and at the same time serve her in good stead both for her financial credit and political aspirations?"

The navalistic policy of England was upheld on the grounds of self defense. "For forty-six weeks in the year, the British people depend entirely on importations for food. Every menace to England, then, necessitates the maintenance of a fleet, a fleet which must be large,—not in order to dominate the seas and rule the world, but to withstand the attacks of small fleets."

**French Lieutenant Still Wars On Germany.**

A soldier blinded in the war, wearing the uniform of a French officer and decorated by the Croix de Guerre and the Victoria Cross, spoke for France. His personal experience was too recent and too tragic for him to discuss Germany in any terms other than those of our "perfidious enemy." M. Envin said: "This constant menace to the peace of France demands the maintenance of an army which can, under no circumstances, be reduced at the present time. Our only hope for peace in the world today is an alliance between England, France and America."

**Italian Delegation Conciliatory.**

Signor Pincherle, the Italian delegate who left Italy only two months ago, was convinced that European reconstruction could take place only after disarmament and the recognition of the principle of "arbitration by conference." "The survival of the 'war mind' must be prevented. At the signing of the armistice," he said, "Italy was utterly exhausted but she showed her spirit by giving from her depleted resources to the relief of her foe, Austria."

**Liberal Speaks for Japan.**

Like Mr. Li, Mr. Iwamoto spoke for the youth of his country,—from the liberal rather than the imperialistic point of view. He, too, defined the Open Door policy as one giving no country any special privileges in China, agreeing with the president of the University of Tokio that: "It is unfair to ask for any special privilege whatsoever over any other foreign country, for such privilege will tend to stagnate the national morality of my country, as well as to weaken national activity."

"In connection with the Open Door policy in China, every country," said Mr. Iwamoto, "beginning with Japan, should give up her lease when the present term expires. No country should lease part of another country. Some of the Japanese will object that

without special privilege in Manchuria in the face of an ever growing population with scanty national resources, the Japanese nation will starve or demoralize. All right, the starvation of seventeen million Japanese is as nothing compared to the establishment of these two fundamental principles in the new international law, because nothing else can do more to safeguard future peace of the world."

**United States Speaks for League.**

Contrary to the example set by the Washington conference, the delegate from the United States was the last to speak. In the aims and purposes of the arms conference he saw two discernible questions: "the demand for relief from the increasing burden of expenditures for armaments, and the defense of each country from the destruction following another war." "America's position differs from that of any other country," said Mr. Fanning. "She is not likely to be invaded nor exploited. She is geographically isolated, but anything which interferes with the world trade of the production of things civilization needs is her injury. The United States is in a very anomalous position. She has refused to join the league of nations, but she has called a conference in which she asks other nations to subordinate their interest for the good of the whole."

—Awgwan Is Out—

**WANT ADS.**

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LOST—FOUNTAIN PEN, WITH gold band and initials E. T. W. Please return to student activities office.



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