

Collegiate Oddities

GREATEST COLLEGE ATHLETE - JIM THORPE

OF ALL THE IMMORTALS COLLEGES HAVE PRODUCED SINCE THE TURN OF THE CENTURY, ONE, AN INDIAN, STANDS HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE THE REST. THORPE ENTERED CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL IN 1906 AND SOON BECAME THE TERROR OF EASTERN GRIDIRONS. HE WAS AN ALL-AMERICAN HALFBACK IN 1911 AND 1912. FROM FOOTBALL, JIM TURNED TO TRACK AND WON THE PENTATHLON AND DECATHLON IN THE 1912 OLYMPICS. HE WAS ALSO A STAR IN BASEBALL, BREAKING INTO THE MAJOR LEAGUE WITH THE NEW YORK GIANTS.

"POP" WARNER, NOW ASST. COACH AT SAN JOSE STATE, WAS THE RED TERROR'S MENTOR AT CARLISLE . . .

AS A PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE THORPE EARNED MORE THAN \$100,000 BUT HE DID NOT PROVIDE FOR THE FUTURE. HE IS NOW LIVING IN LOS ANGELES EARNING WHAT HE CAN AS A MOVIE EXTRA . . .

JIM WAS INVITED TO DINE WITH THE KING OF SWEDEN BUT SENT WORD HE WAS "TOO BUSY!"

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Conducted by Princeton U. . .

Poll Finds American Students Still Definitely Isolationist in War Views

. . . But Not 'Balking' Idealists

Ed. Note—This is a new poll being conducted by Princeton University students, based on the questions and plans of the Gallup poll and should, therefore, be quite authentic.

American college students are still definitely in the ranks of the isolationists, but no longer can they be considered as balking idealists trying to hold against the tide of events. An Intercollegiate Survey conducted last week, using Gallup poll questions, indicates that they have swung toward the national stand on questions of war and national defense.

Considering youth's characteristic liking for extremes, it is not impossible that during the coming year opinion in U. S. colleges may easily swing over to the interventionist side, with student opinion leading rather than following that of the country as a whole.

When asked directly, "Should the United States declare war on Germany now," a little less than

a fifth of the students polled answered yes. Dr. George Gallup, in his American Institute of Public Opinion, found that 21% of the nation is ready for declared war and 79% are not. Dividing up the Intercollegiate Survey, it was found that the middle west was lowest in its support, only about one-tenth of the students favoring declared war at the present. The east, topped by Dartmouth's 39%, was most prepared for declaration with an average of about 25%.

Gallup surveys show that "war" to the average American means A. E. F. Apparently American college students don't look at the question quite in the same light. In every college polled, the percentage which wanted to declare war was consistently greater than that in favor of sending "part of our army to Europe to help Britain," the college student still says "No," but not quite so violently as he did against an expeditionary force. Ohio State leads the ranks of the dissenters with 78% against. The students polled had least objections to sending

"some of our warships manned by American sailors to Europe to help Britain." There were still objections, however, altho the degree of intensity varied greatly, running as high as 54% in favor, to 74% against.

Next the questionnaire asked if the students would approve a legal control of prices and wages. Canada has such a law putting a ceiling on wages and salaries as well as prices. Dr. Gallup has found that two-thirds of all Americans would support a similar law. Here, also, the students agree with the national sentiment, the Intercollegiate Survey average running at exactly the same level. The west gave the least support to this plan, with Denver's Regis College, for instance, totaling only 65% for the proposed law.

On the question of a law making compulsory the buying of Defense Bonds or Stamps in proportion to income, students show belief in the freedom of private initiative, three-quarters being against the plan, with Princeton giving as high as 80% against.

Americans Send . . .

English Receive Onion Seeds In Their 'Bundles for Britain'

. . . Allies Need Vegetables

By Randall Pratt.**Nebraskan Ag Editor.**

When the British open their "Bundles for Britain" they may find something besides knitted sweaters. It wouldn't be quite tactful to say "Onions to Britain" as a new slogan and yet that is about what it amounts to—onion seeds.

The portrait, 22 by 27 inches, is the gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. of the class of 1897. It was completed about 1864 by William Cogswell, the artist who executed the Lincoln portrait that hangs in the White House. Mr. Rockefeller purchased the painting in 1928.

Art critics have said the portrait may be the original from which the White House painting was copied.

When the Nazis overran Holland, England's main source of garden seeds was cut off. Gardens are more important than ever in the British effort to keep their civilians, army, navy and air force active in the fight against aggression.

sive nations. That's why Americans are being asked to give seeds, and money with which seeds will be bought, for British soil.

Seeds should consist mainly of onions, carrots and peas, if possible. Farm Bureau Federation people who are devoting their time to this campaign suggest that, so far as possible, money be given instead of seeds. Growing conditions in England are different from those in most parts of the United States, and if money is available the national office for this campaign can buy the varieties that will be most suitable. Also, accumulation of a sizable sum of money from gifts will allow the national office to buy at wholesale prices and thus obtain more seeds. Last year 17 tons of garden seeds were sent to the British.

Local collection is being made at the Nebraska farm bureau federation at Lincoln.

If World Wants Peace . . .

Replace Male Statesmen; Let Gals Handle World Relations

. . . Says Psychologist

BERKELEY, Calif. (ACP). Boys cause 75 percent of strife in nursery schools; therefore, if the world wants more peace, it might try putting women in charge of international relations, says Dr. Catherine Landreth, University of California psychologist.

Women by training are slightly more proficient in use of language than men, while the males may be disposed to make up in direct action.

Gin-Drinking Fraternity Man Of 20's Fades

Mr. Harry Schuck, instructor in commerce and chairman of the interfraternity councilors group at the University of Wisconsin, declares that fraternities are swinging back into favor. Instead of the raccooncoated, gin-drinking, scatter-brained fraternity men who were well-known in the twenties we find the new man "with his feet on firmer ground than those held a little higher, his purpose and goal a little more clearly defined" as Mr. Schuck describes him.

Wisconsin fraternities have an improved program of activities finances which results in increased membership.

Prof Reappointed To Bar Committee

Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the law college has been reappointed a member of the committee on procedure, prosecution and defense of the section on criminal law of the American Bar Association. He has served as a member of the committee for two years and is also a member of the U. S. supreme court advisory committee on rules of criminal procedure.

tion what they lack in eloquence, she asserts.

Thus, with women at the helm in foreign offices there might be a lot more talking back and forth between nations than there is now, but the chances are that there would be less military action, Dr. Landreth believes.

She bases her conclusions on a scientific test. For two months she studied the crying of 32 children in a nursery school. Then for five weeks she studied the crying of 25 of these same children in their homes.

In all crying incidents in the school, boys were responsible three out of every four times.

This was attributed in part to the greater aggressiveness in the boys, which is natural; in part to the relative inability of the boys to gain their point by outtalking the girls, and in part to social pressure which requires girls to be "nice" and to refrain from squabbling.

Kentucky U Has Tall Drum Major —Six Foot, Eight

LEXINGTON, Ky. (ACP)—The tallest drum major in the history of the University of Kentucky is leading the University of Kentucky band. He is six foot, eight inches, Dirk Verhagen, graduate student in chemistry, who entered the University this year after having been graduated by Washington University at Seattle, where he earned the title of "tallest drum major on the west coast."

Miss Faulkner Lectures On 'Is Subject Matter All?'

Miss Kady Faulkner of the art department lectured Sunday afternoon in Joslyn Memorial in Omaha on "Is Subject Matter All?"

Indiana Thanks Junior Division For Information

Junior division office Monday received letters expressing appreciation of the service rendered them from Indiana university's committee composed of Professors Hall, Ittner and Starr sent to study methods of treating freshman students. Indiana is considering their need of counseling and advising such students and regard Nebraska's procedure with high favor.

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