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Kellogg Faces Big Problems At Washington

Protection of Interests Creates Deep Hatred In Foreign Countries

By WILLIAM P. MADDOX
Secretary of State Kellogg has before him a series of problems which are enough to make any ordinary man spend sleepless nights for worry. Apparently the decision to stay in Nicaragua against the wishes of a powerful faction of Nicaraguan people is irrevocable and the good name of the United States suffers further eclipse in Latin-American countries. With fifteen or more American ships in nearby waters and over 4000 marines and bluejackets ready to land at a moment's notice, the tiny Liberal force of Vice-president Sacaza can do nothing but face the inevitable.

In our dispute with Mexico regarding the land and petroleum laws, the State Department has squirmed out of a rather difficult situation with some success by offering arbitration. It was the logical step to take but Washington allowed the situation to develop through weeks of fruitless threats and warnings almost to the point of a severance of diplomatic relations before it was proposed. In regards to the midget republic of Panama, a treaty in which that state becomes virtually a dependency of the United States is now being discussed by the Panamanian Senate and has raised a storm of popular criticism in that country, in which supporters of the treaty are being branded as traitors and tools of American imperialist policies.

Furthermore, the treaty whereby the United States was once more to resume formal diplomatic relations with Turkey after many years has been blocked by the United States Senate and the president has nothing left to do but accept the defeat with good grace. The World Court issue still stands where it was. Most of the members of the Court accepted four of the five reservations which the United States insisted upon as the conditions of her membership and went as far on the fifth as was probably possible at the time, but President Coolidge demands that the Court's statute be so interpreted in every detail that it shall correspond with the American idea thereof. Meanwhile the Court continues to function without us and its members do not seem to find that it conflicts with their respective "national interests." Indeed, some think that it should be given even greater powers of jurisdiction.

And then seemingly to cap the climax comes the news of further nationalist riots in China against all foreigners. At one time the United States held a position unique among nations in the opinion of Chinese by refusing to cooperate with European powers in their efforts to maintain political control there. That position has long since been forfeited. We gave up the advantages which the confidence of the Chinese might have given us for the somewhat doubtful benefits of cooperation with the western powers and now we all ride in the same boat. There are billions of dollars of foreign money invested in China and undoubtedly there is sufficient pressure to demand a vigorous policy. The United States participates to the extent of some thirty or forty warships in Chinese waters, some of which have gone hundreds of miles into the interior by way of rivers. From the western point of view this protection of American property and American citizens seems only natural and proper, especially since there is no single, stable government in China which pretends to undisputed authority.

And yet, the Chinese seem united in one thing and that one thing may bring complete unity. It is, of course, opposition to foreign control. Apparently this business of protecting "national interests" accomplishes little but the stirring up of incalculable hatreds against us.

Co-ed Trio Entertains At Kiwanis Luncheon

The Co-ed Trio, members of which have been prominent in campus activities and radio concerts during the school year, entertained the Kiwanis club of Eugene at noon yesterday with several vocal selections. The members of the Trio, Harriet Ross, Leona Biggs, and Claire Whitton, were accompanied by Mary Clark on the piano.

Oregon Wins From Cougars By Big Score

Reinhart's Men Easily Outdistance Staters By 31-13 Score

Gunther, Okerberg Are High Point Men

Webfooters Take Lead In First Minute

Standings—Northern Division—
Won Lost Pet.
Oregon 2 0 1,000
Washington 1 0 1,000
Wash. State 2 1 .667
Idaho 2 2 .500
O. A. C. 0 1 .000
Montana 0 3 .000
Games this week:

Tuesday—Oregon vs. Idaho.
Wednesday—Oregon vs. Gonzaga.
Thursday—Oregon vs. Montana.
Saturday—Oregon vs. Washington.

Oregon 31 vs. 13 W. S. C.
Epps (1) f (4) Clay
Gunther (13) f (2) Henry
Okerberg (9) c (3) Paul
Westergren (2) g Brumblay
Ridings (6) g (2) Gilleland
Substitutions: Oregon, Milligan; W. S. C., Byers, Aberill, Rohwer (2).

THE Oregon varsity five defeated the Washington State College by a 31 to 13 score at Pullman last night. The Oregon defense held the Cougar hoopers to five counters in the first half, while the Webfoot offense chalked up 17 counters.

The Cougars came within 10 points of tying the score twice in the second half, but Jerry Gunther, Oregon's veteran forward, uncorked a high grade Jerry Gunther brand of ball and removed all doubt as to the final outcome. He was high point man with 13 markers, which equaled the total points made by the Cougar aggregation. Roy Okerberg, Webfoot's lanky pivot man, was second with nine counters. Clay, playing forward, was high point man for the Cougars with four counts.

Oregon Always Ahead
Oregon went into the lead in the first few minutes of play and never was headed. The nearest thing to a rally staged by the "Staters" was in the second half when a Cougar player connected with the loop soon after the whistle blew. This was (Continued on page four)

Kinley Is Named Business Head Of Webfoot Staff

Etiquette to Feature in February Number Of Magazine

Numerous changes were announced in the staff of the Webfoot yesterday by Rolf Klep, editor. Copy for the historical number is nearly ready for the printers and Klep, with the assistance of staff members is working hard to get the magazine out by the first of February.

In addition to the many interesting articles which will be included in this issue there will be space devoted to pointers on etiquette. This has been written from documents which were printed in the middle of the nineteenth century and which were only recently unearthed by certain members of the staff.

Joe Sweeny, one of the new feature editors, said: "No doubt Emily Post, the famous authority on etiquette, will find it necessary to revise her book after she sees the 'Webfoot.'"

Sam Kinley, who has for some time in the past been working on the business staff of the Emerald, has been appointed business manager of the Webfoot to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Douglas Wilson.

Several other changes have been made in the staff of the Webfoot. Joe Sweeny and Art Schoen have been appointed as new feature editors. Harriet Atchison and Jim Rogers have been added to the staff of artists and Dan Cheney has been appointed the publicity manager for the magazine.

Members of Faculty Praise Work Undertaken by Student Committee

Dean Sheldon Calls Movement One of Important And Valuable in History of University

Recommendations for changes within the University educational structure, made by an informal undergraduate committee, are viewed favorably by members of the faculty, who were interviewed by Emerald reporters. The general opinion was that the survey and the accompanying suggestions will prove valuable both to the students and to the faculty in creating greater interest in the function of education.

"I regard the present movement, aiming to provide more extensive and elastic facilities for gifted students who are familiar with the general student point of view towards intellectual, extra-curricular, and social activities," was the opinion of Dr. R. V. Boyer, head of the English department. "It is valuable to the faculty to have this point of view of the students to consider. It is immensely valuable to the students themselves to have made an attempt to understand the working of the university and the difficulties that have to be faced and the obstacles to be overcome. The movement is absolutely commendable."

"It is the best thing the students are doing at the present time," said Dr. E. S. Conklin, head of the department of psychology.

"The more that students them-

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Ad Men Have Shindig up Sleeves With Campa Shoppe Scene for Orgy

What might at a passing glance seem merely a minor detail in the already well-filled social calendar, has proved, upon examination, to be something altogether new and different, and as such, it is arousing the curiosity of people about the campus.

The affair in question is none other than the dance planned by Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising honorary, which will be given for the entertainment of the campus in general on Friday evening, February 4, at the Campa Shoppe.

The party promises to be a milestone in Oregon history, according to Joe Neil and Sam Kinley, who

Swimmers Take Diving Honors From Winged M

Five First Places Won By Multnomah; Two By Webfoots

Coach Ed Abercrombie's varsity swimmers journeyed to Portland Saturday to meet Multnomah club and returned with a total of 21 points to the clubmen's 38. Jack Cody's men carried off five first places to two for Oregon.

The lemon-yellow made its best showing in the diving event. Byrly and Thompson took first and second while Davis, whose score was not counted, made a better mark than Thompson. Cunningham of Multnomah placed third.

Although Cuthbert Reiveley, the club's star diver, was not able to compete, the opinion of critics was that Byrly's excellent form would have earned him first place against the best the club could offer.

The only other first place taken by the Oregon finmen was in the 150 yard backstroke in which "Wig" Fletcher triumphed.

Complete results were as follows:

220 yards—Schroth (M), first; Lombard (M), second; McCook (O), third. Time, 2:33 1-5.

200 yard breaststroke—Becker (M), first; Linderman (M), second; Smith (O), third. Time, 2:54 4-5.

440 yards—Horsfall (M), first; Hansen (M), second; Reid (O), third. Time, 5:48 3-5.

150 yard backstroke—Fletcher (O), first; Sloane (M), second; Kier (O), third. Time, 2:13 2-5.

100 yards—Thomas (M), first; Greulich (O), second; Sheridan (O), third. Time, 60 4-5.

150 yard medley—Won by Multnomah, (Beeker, Schroth, Thomas). Time, 1:33 1-5.

Diving—Byrly, (O), first; Thompson (O), second; Cunningham (M), third.

Prof. Turnbull Passes Cigars, Late for Class

Engagement to Former Student Announced In Extra Edition

Late to class for the first time in his ten years as instructor in the School of Journalism, Professor George Turnbull was greeted with a vigorous clapping of hands, caused by the announcement of his engagement to Miss Mary Lou Burton, graduate of the University in 1923, which was made Saturday evening at the home of Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen.

"Extra Engagement Announced" printed in the form of headlines was placed by the plate of each guest to tell the news. The sheets were printed by Bobby Allen on his own press.

One cigar, even two perhaps, were passed by the professor to his many friends yesterday.

Guests present at the dinner were Miss Mary Lou Burton, Professor George Turnbull, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, Prof. and Mrs. Robert D. Casey, Prof. and Mrs. Robert C. Hall, Miss Margaret Skavlan, Mrs. Frederick Clayton, and Colin V. Dymont.

Miss Burton was a member of the Emerald staff for four years and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Pot and Quill. At present Miss Burton is reporting the House of Representatives for the Oregon Voter. She has received recognition as a short story writer as well as in the newspaper field.

Next Saturday will mark the tenth year that Professor Turnbull has been on the school of Journalism faculty. He has been advisor for the Emerald as well as conducting his regular classes. He is a member of Theta Chi and Sigma Delta Chi. Mr. Turnbull graduated from the University of Washington with honors in 1915.

The groups will take up various topics relating in some way to religion and morals. There will be four meetings in all, coming on the evenings of January 25, February 1, February 15, and March 1. The leaders will be entertained at dinner, after which the meeting will be held until 7:30.

Elly Ney Gives Piano Concert Wednesday

McArthur Court Provides Ample Seating Room For Students

Other Performances Receive Critics' Praise

Program Includes Chopin And Beethoven

"ELLY NEY, the greatest living genius of the piano," says a Berlin paper, will be presented Wednesday evening in concert, by the A. S. U. O. The concert will be given in McArthur Court, which is large enough to accommodate the entire student body, so that no one need fear of being turned away on account of limited number of seats.

Last week Madame Ney was soloist with the Portland Symphony Orchestra, of which the following was said: "Elly Ney was the sensation of the evening at the Beethoven centenary concert last night.

It is the best thing the students are doing at the present time," said Dr. E. S. Conklin, head of the department of psychology.

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