

### Kellogg Irks Nicaragua, Says Stanford Man

#### U. S. Interference Held Against Interests Of Republic

"The Kellogg policy in Nicaragua has created a feeling of animosity in Central America and if continued will be harmful to the best interests of both the United States and Latin America," said Carlos Myron of Guatemala City, Guatemala, who is visiting on the campus.

The Nicaragua affair, according to Mr. Myron, has resolved into a dispute between the United States and Mexico in a foreign field, and Central America has suffered. "However," Mr. Myron said, "it is improbable that any serious consequences will result. The affair will doubtlessly be settled in a manner satisfactory to the United States."

Mr. Myron said that if the United States did not attempt to interfere with the political and social affairs of the small American republics, it would be to the good of all parties concerned.

Mr. Myron graduated from Stanford University in 1926. While in college he was captain of the boxing team, and played basketball and soccer. A year ago he won the Pacific Coast inter-collegiate light weight boxing championship in the coast tournament at Stanford. He attended high school in Switzerland and France and graduated in San Francisco.

Mr. Myron's father owns a large coffee plantation near Guatemala City. Coffee is the principal product in this part of Central America, Mr. Myron said. More than a million bags are exported annually, chiefly to the United States.

#### Marketing Professor Chosen for Next Year

E. C. Robbins, dean of the school of business administration, announced yesterday the selection of A. S. Kingsmill as professor of marketing for next year.

Mr. Kingsmill is now working for his doctor's degree at the graduate school of business administration of Harvard University.

### Curricula

(Continued from page one) languages and literatures: undergraduate seminar in Norwegian or Swedish, three hours each term. Department of Greek: history of the Greek language, three hours each term; Greek literature, two or three hours each term.

Department of History: Oregon history; modern Russia, three hours each term; the Whig oligarchy, three hours each term. Department of Latin: less known Latin authors, two or three hours each term. Department of philosophy: nineteenth century logical theory, three or four hours; contemporary philosophy, three or four hours.

Department of psychology: the individual from the social standpoint, three hours winter term; leadership and genius, three hours; genetic psychology, three hours. Department of Romance Languages: Spanish-American literature, two hours each term; vulgar Latin and old provençal, two hours each term.

Architecture and Arts School of architecture and allied arts: elementary drawing, one to four hours. School of education: freshman orientation, two hours each term; reading course in history of education, hours to be arranged; reading course in character education methods, one hour each term; moral training, three hours; discipline as moral training, three hours; educational research, hours to be arranged.

Additions in Journalism School of journalism: typography, one to two hours each term; social science and the news, hours to be arranged. School of law: criminal procedure, two hours. School of sociology: social pathology, three hours; the child in relation to society, three hours.

Changes of title and reorganization of content will affect the following courses: department of biology: elementary biology, three hours; general physiology, hours the same; biological pedagogy; biological seminar; vertebrate embryology; plant morphology, ecology and economy.

Department of English: American literature, one term. Department of history: problems in the teaching of history; American foreign relations. Department of philosophy: introduction to philosophy; American thought. Department of psychology: employment psychology; instinct and learning. Department of Romance Languages: seventeenth century French literature; contemporary Spanish literature; Spanish-American literature; Spanish seminar.

School of architecture and allied arts: masonry; and steel and timber construction. School of physical education: personal health.

### Proposed Amendment

The Forensic committee of the University of Oregon will submit the following amendment to the by-laws of the constitution of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon: That all of Section 2, Article VIII shall be stricken out and the following shall be inserted.

Section 2. Debate and Oratory: Clause 1. Gold "O". A University representative in an inter-collegiate oratory or debate shall be awarded a yellow gold block "O" 1-2x1-16x3-8 inches in dimension with a curved bar running from the upper corner, upon which curved bar shall be engraved the word "Forensics." Further, upon the right hand perpendicular side of such award shall be engraved the year of the award. No representative shall receive more than one such emblem. A University representative in inter-collegiate oratory or debate a second year shall receive a white gold "O" of the same size and description of the first year letter. No representative shall receive more than one such emblem.

Clause 2. Shield. To any University representative in inter-collegiate oratory or debate, who has represented the University three years in debate, oratory, or a combination of debate and oratory, shall be given one official oratory and debate shield. This shield shall be ten (10) inches long, its other dimensions being in proportion, made of black hardwood and with a bronze University of Oregon seal on it. It shall also bear the winner's name and the name of the enterprise for which it was awarded.

Clause 3. Student Managers. The Junior Managers of Forensics shall be given a white gold "O" of the same description as representatives with the addition of an "M" being engraved upon the upper horizontal bar. The General Forensic Manager shall be given a solid gold gavel in the form of a watch charm, this charm to be of suitable weight and to have the words "Forensic Manager" engraved on the front and the manager's name on the back, together with the year in which the award is given.

To amend the by-laws Under Article VIII on awards, Section 3 Clause 4.

A member of the University Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club or University Orchestra shall receive a special award after three years of good standing in respective organization. This special award shall be in the shape of a rolled gold lyre 1-2x1-16x3-8 inches in dimensions. The organization for which the award is made shall be engraved upon the lyre. It shall be so constructed that it can be worn either as a key or pin.

Clause 5. The general manager of music shall be awarded an "O" 6 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches. Placed inside of the "O" shall be two black "m"s 1 1/2 inches, running from upper left to lower right. The emblem shall be placed on a white sweater.

### Theaters

McDONALD: Third day: Harold Lloyd in "The Kid Brother," a generous mixture of laughs and thrills, presenting the "monarch of mirth" in his first new role in over a year, and coming direct from its record-breaking premier showings in the East! on the stage, Sharkey Moore and his versatile melodians, The Merry-Macks, in a "Rural Rhapsody," nightly at nine; Hodge Podge novelty and International news events; Frank D. C. Alexander in musical comedy setting on the super-organ.

Coming: "White Gold," a tremendous drama of a beautiful woman, and of three men... one who loved her, one who wanted her, and one who hated her, with Jetta Goudal, Kenneth Thomson and George Bancroft featured. (Soon) Clara Bow in "It" by Elinor Glyn.

REX: First day: Anna Q. Nilsson in "Easy Pickings," a spine chilling, heart thrilling mystery romance, of bob haired bandits in a series of daring heart breaking adventures, with a stellar cast headed by Kenneth Harlan; comedy, "George's Many Loves"; John Clifton Emmel at the organ.

Coming (Friday)—Ken Maynard, the screen's new western favorite, in "Somewhere in Sonora," something new in romance and adventure stories.

COLONIAL: Today and tomorrow: Laura LaPlante in "Her Big Night." She tried to juggle two husbands and a sweetheart and impersonate a movie star all in one mad night. It's Laura at her best. Aesop's Fables and a comedy.

### Communications

(Continued from page two) wherein the freedom of the press is involved, and

Whereas, the right of free review and criticism of administration acts is vital to intelligent student government; and

Whereas, the editor should be directly responsible to the students who have elected him, and not to a publications committee appointed by others; and

Whereas, Journalistic ethics dictate that the editor should edit, and not merely reflect the views of the student administration; therefore, be it

Resolved, that Theta chapter of Theta Sigma Phi goes on record as strongly opposing the proposed amendment.

MINNIE MILDRED FISHER, President  
FRANCES BOURHILL, Secretary

Do Students Think? Hillsboro, Ore.

To the Editor: Sir, and Fellow Students:

Although I am not in school this term I have been following campus activities rather closely and in view of the "fracas" which has lately ripened into maturity, I feel justified in penning these few lines to you who may in need of moral support, regardless of its puny magni-

tude. By "fracas" I mean, of course, the controversy which has assumed the proportions of an amendment as regards the control of the Emerald.

Let me say in the beginning that I sincerely admire the stand you have taken. As one reviews the situation one recalls the bitterness but truth-bearing words of Pope in his Essay on Man:

"Alas! what wonder man's superior part,  
Unchecked may rise from art to art;  
Yet when his own great work is but begun,  
What reason weaves by passion is undone."

And so it seems, the atavistic appetite of human ego must be satisfied even at the expense of rationality. No one, it seems to me, but one possessed of nearly unbelievable ignorance of those fundamental principles which underlie our government and are contained in the Constitution of the United States of America would voice his or her approval of the amendment in question. Democracy leaves little room for staidism and personalities, yet what is the essence of this latest "Student Council Comedy" but an acquisition of these two qualities? Who are these individuals and what the nature of their motives that they should judge the legitimacy of student opinions and the wisdom of the election of the Emerald editor? Are they indeed the catholic authority on such matters or does the student body, in spite of having elected them, retain the privilege of refusing to swallow the doses of dogma which they have so illy conjured. There is little need for me to discuss the details of the case for you are more familiar with them than am I, but suffice to say this latest event almost transcends the erection of our new basketball pavilion.

But I have wandered afield from my intentions for I wished to express my heartiest appreciation of your courage in "standing by your guns." You have though, I believe, made one mistake, and that is embodied in the fact that you seem to have assumed that the students

of our university will share with you your moral courage and worthy convictions. Perhaps I am wrong in assuming that you entertained such beliefs, yet the fire and appeal of your editorials would indicate it. Trust as you will, my friend, and in this I am as serious as ever you have been, that all you can do will never lend coherent shape to the blase and platitudinous opinions of the average Oregon student. I would correct or amend that statement: most of the "average students" have no opinions, and, furthermore, are incapable of having any.

Your compensation may be only the satisfaction of knowing that you were right, but even that is better and far sweeter than the shame and regret of having played the part of a hypocrite. Truth at least has dignity.

Wishing you all success (and I am behind you)

Sincerely,  
H. M., '28.

### Classified Ads

LOST—A black Shaffers fountain pen bearing name Glen R. Hughes. Finder call 273J. Reward. a26-27

LOST—In the men's gym, a fountain pen with the name Jerry Denslow engraved on it. Please call 1652R. a26-27

A DESIRABLE ROOM in exchange for seven hours' work per week is available for the remainder of this term and for summer session term, if wanted. Call 2522J or see Dr. Yocom, Deady hall. a27-28

TYPING WANTED—Theses, term papers, short stories, etc. Experienced stenographer. Paper furnished, one carbon copy free. My electric typewriter insures clear cut carbons. Samples and prices gladly furnished. Attention given to spelling and punctuation, if desired. Public Stenographer, Eugene Hotel. Phone 228-J, Res. phone Springfield 111-W. 27-8-9-30

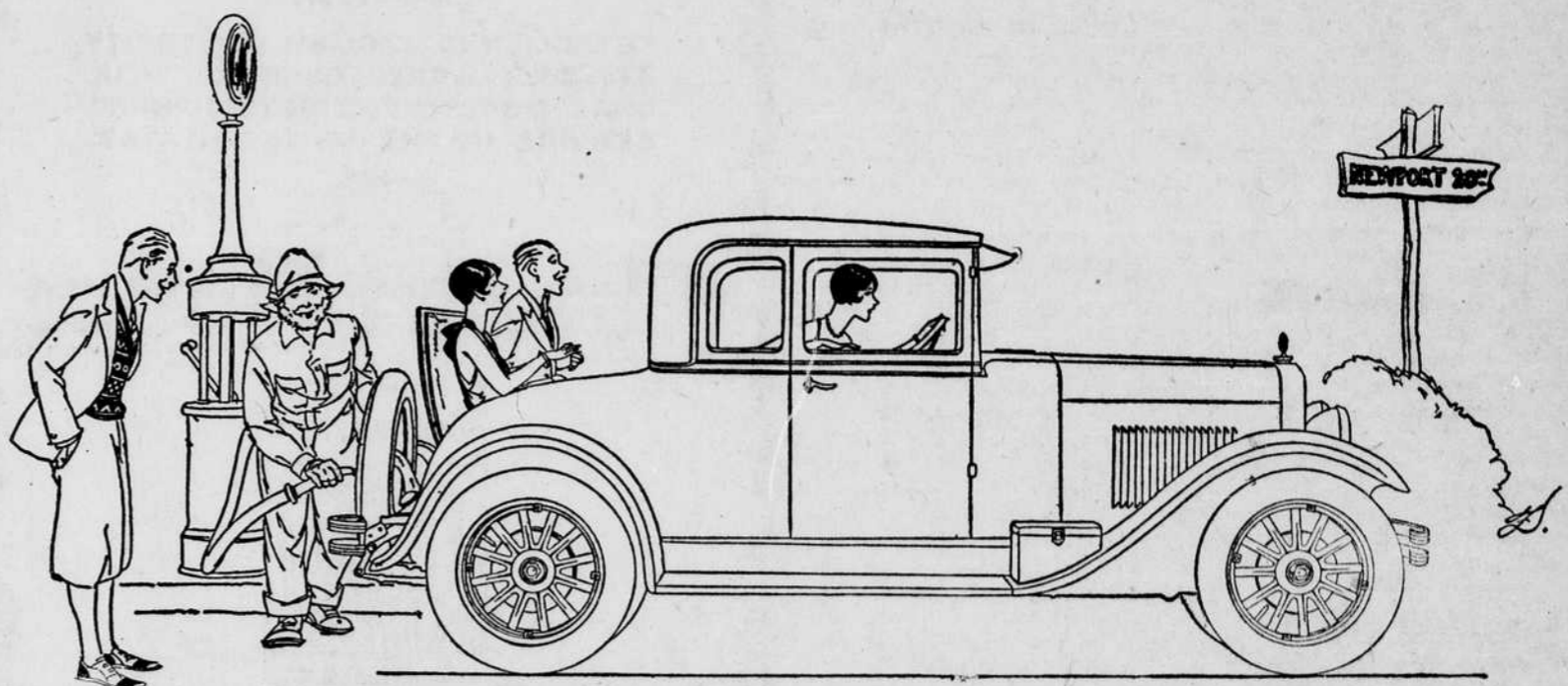
## Cares forgotten--- Sunny afternoons---



—Soft breezes along the race . . . scent of locust blossoms . . . tea with friends at the Anchorage . . . happiness complete . . . that's spring at Oregon!

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FINALS (ugh)... then Commencement (ah)... and summer just ahead! Vacation days...soaking up sunshine at the beach . . . evenings spent with that chic blonde you met at the homecoming game . . . a smart car . . . your own personal car—an Erskine Six Custom Coupe.

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And can it do its stuff? Yes, sir, and how . . . slips through jumbled traffic with the ease of an inspired eel . . . hangs onto the road at sixty like a co-ed at her first prom . . . climbs up a ski slide in high . . . handles, wheels around and pulls up like a polo pony.

Summer is beckoning—so is "The Little Aristocrat"—a real companion for vacation days.

The Erskine Six Custom Coupe, as illustrated, sells for \$995 f. o. b. factory, complete with front and rear bumpers and self-energizing 4-wheel brakes.

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