

United States Busy Controlling Nicaragua Voting

Our Election Reputation Must Be Better Away From Home: Maddox

By WILLIAM P. MADDOX
Sometimes one finds the air of self-righteousness which hovers about pronouncements of the State Department just a little cloying. Perhaps the high moral tone to its official declarations may be assumed in order to avert public attention from considerations that it is felt best to overlook, but even when justified, it loses cogency in too much telling.

The Nicaraguan lower house of congress may have defeated the bill for the control of elections by the United States, but this fact is of little significance, it is stated. Colonel Stimson entered into an agreement with certain political leaders by which the revolutionists (some of them) agreed to lay down their arms for a ten-dollar-per-musket inducement and in return the United States undertook to supervise the coming November elections in order to insure fairness to all.

Our intentions were honest and obvious—we wanted peace down there pretty quickly that we might get out, and the best way to secure that peace seemed to be to let the revolution be a battle of ballots in which the United States would be the umpire. We seem to have a better reputation abroad for our elections than at home.

But now the Nicaraguan congress, acting, it may well be true, as good politics of Latin tradition, breaks up this scheme, and the State Department howls about reputation. Nicaragua has broken its pledge, but in spite of the moral evasions of others, the department thunders, the United States must and will live up to its obligations. It sounds more like Roosevelt than Kellogg. Thus the American minister calls on President Diaz (who once said that he hoped the American marines would stay there as long as he is president) and Diaz very graciously issues a presidential decree, a very useful and elastic device, to authorize the proposed supervision of elections.

There is not the slightest hint that this proceeding may be unconstitutional, because the holding of elections is subject to congressional regulation. There is not the gentlest indication that talk about Nicaraguan reputation is hush, because any agreement concluded by Moneada and other leaders is no more binding on the Nicaraguan legislature than similar undertakings by Mr. Kellogg, Mr. Borah, and Mr. Heflin would be on our congress.

The fact has been that we were determined to hold those elections even if there were only marines left to cast the votes, and we have acted with our characteristic brusqueness and iron-fistedness which Latin Americans already know something about. Many fair-minded observers would like to see the American supervision of these elections but these people believe, and it is not with a foolish idealism, that there are ways more conducive to the respect of the Nicaraguan congress (it is probably much like our own) than those we have followed.

As a prime example of an unfortunate military psychology, the American minister was instructed to announce before the final vote by the small republic's legislature, that if that vote were adverse, the United States would take "extreme measures." Instead of trying to treat these sensitive legislators as if they were equals (as Morrow is doing in Mexico) and making an effort to work out a compromise agreement by argument and persuasion, we say, "Vote the bill or we take extreme measures." And yet we wonder at the outcome.

Admittedly, the State Department has a very difficult problem to face in Nicaragua, one requiring nice adjustments, and it is not without realization of this that these remarks are directed. It is desirable that these elections be supervised, but not that this supervision be unconstitutional nor that it be done in a manner dictated by the United States. Meanwhile we have congregated the largest marine force in Nicaragua we have had in any foreign country since the World War. And we are still at peace!

Professor Dunn Tells of Personal Encounter With Late General Diaz

The reporter was at his daily task of gathering news items from the rather un-newly strongholds of the law school and the language department. The whole building practically covered and as yet no news as "fit to print" obtained, he came to his aid on such occasions with some little notice—Professor Dunn, of the Latin department.

"I don't know of any news today," the reporter reached for his old chapeau. "But I had a personal encounter one time with General Diaz of Italy; in view of the fact of his very recent death it may be of some use to you."

"It happened just after the war, in April of 1919, if I remember correctly. General Armando Diaz was visiting his home town of Naples, where a number of American and British officers, of which I was one, were stationed at the time. The three days that he spent in the city were given over to the most excessive festivities, to which we as allied officers were invited to attend."

"At one of the public events arranged for him he was presented with a sword by the city of Naples. Another magnificent welcome took place at the San Carlos opera house. Aida was being given in his honor. General Diaz occupied a box on the left, and we were on the ground

floor. When the chorus to the triumphing general was sung, the whole audience arose and acclaimed him for fully ten minutes or more. Flowers were piled up on the stage, and the applause during the time was really terrific.

"But the event that stands out clearest in my mind was an official reception held for him in the mayor's palace. The general was a little late, and as he made his way through the throng to the temporary platform that had been erected, he glanced around, and seeing us in one corner of the hall, before acknowledging the crowd, he got down from the platform and made his way towards us. He shook our hands and addressed each one of us personally for a few moments—in token of appreciation for the part the British and Americans played in the war. It was the finest example of international courtesy that I have ever seen.

"General Diaz never gesticulated in his speaking. There is the story told of the Italian, who, having had his hands cut off, was tongue-tied ever after. But the general was not like that. You would never know he had any hands when he spoke.

"He was of moderate height, handsome demeanor, and rather different from the usual Italian, and with the simplicity and modesty that marks a truly great man. I count my meeting with him one of the greatest experiences in my life."

'Dream Follies' New Vodvil Title

Junior Event To Be Given April 27 and 28

The Junior Vodvil has received its official christening for this year and will henceforth be known as the Dream Follies, according to Billy O'Bryant chairman.

A dream-like plot unfolded amidst dreamy settings and dreamy music was responsible for the title. "Dream Follies" will be presented at the Heilig theatre April 27 and 28 and will be characterized by its originality. The show will be of the revue type which means that there will be no tiresome waits and pauses during the performance. Every minute will be utilized by some new and novel entertainment feature.

Music for the show will be composed by Billy O'Bryant. This should be interesting news to those who remember the success of the music composed by O'Bryant in last year's production of Creole Moon.

Madge Normile and Boone Hendricks are in charge of the music for the Follies. Miss Normile had a leading role in Creole Moon last year and her blues singing of "New Orleans" proved one of the hits of the show.

The Beauty Chorus, Pony Chorus and Men's Chorus will be under the direction of Leonard Thomson and Camille Madge Normile. Burton with the assistance of Francis Mullens. Enough talent is represented in this staff to assure the success of the dancing acts. Miss Burton has taken part in the Vodvil for two years and she will have the lead in the Pony Chorus this time. Thomson has established his reputation on the campus as a soft shoe artist.

The show is rapidly taking form under the direction of this staff. The scenery is in the process of construction by De Veryl Hempy and George Mason, who are in charge of the stage effects.

Judge Coshow To Meet Craftsman Club Tonight

Associate Justice Oliver P. Coshow of the State Supreme court will be at the Craftsman club to meet the members informally at 7 o'clock tonight.

Justice Coshow, who is a past grand master of the Masonic lodge in Oregon, will be the guest of his nephew, Ralph Fisher, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house while in Eugene.

Arnold Bennett Hall To Hold Honor Place

President Arnold Bennett Hall will hold the place of honor on the program of the fifteenth annual Rotary conference in Seattle, April 22-25. He will make the opening address of the conference when he appears before the assembly in a huge auditorium Sunday night.

Since the aim of the club is for better international relations, Dr. Hall is especially fitted to take part in Rotary activities this year. Through his membership in the institute of Pacific Relations he is interested in an international way. Dr. Hall was chairman of the committee that drew up the articles of incorporation for the Social Science Research Council, and he was for some time head of the committee on problems and policy of this organization. He took charge of the sessions, where men of national importance contributed papers and exchanged information.

President Hall holds important offices in the National Conference on Science of Politics, Social Science Research Council, and the American Political Science association.

California University Hires Finance Expert

U. C. L. A., LOS ANGELES, March 30.—(P. I. P.)—Fly-by-night finance concerns and promotion experts who planned to relieve fraternities and sororities of several hundred thousand dollars in the building of organization houses on the University of California at Los Angeles' new campus at Westwood were given a set-back when the administration, through the dean of men's office, announced that all organizations must submit their financial arrangements to be approved before organizations could proceed in their building operations.

An unbiased financial expert has been secured to investigate and offer suggestions to the Greek letter societies. While the University will not assume responsibility for debts contracted by fraternities, the dean of men stated that the administration wished to avoid any open financial scandals.

Electioneering Barred On California Campus

U. C. L. A., Los Angeles, March 30.—P. I. P.—Cut-throat electioneering will be restricted and wholesome student political discussion will be encouraged in the spring Associated Student and class elections at the University of California at Los Angeles, if present political reforms are put into effect.

Last minute telephone campaigns, the great source of nuisance in student elections here, will be outlawed as "of no value to the candidate for office and a great menace to campus decorum."

Careful check will be made on polling booths and those in charge as the result of the A. S. U. C. election scandal of last year. No electioneering will be allowed in the campus proper.

Oregon Tax Shows \$2,000,000 Increase Over Last Year's Levy

(By United Press)
SALEM, Ore., March 30.—Oregon taxpayers will be called upon to pay a total of \$49,943,568.06 this year, according to a summary of taxes just compiled by Earl Fisher, state tax commissioner. This is an increase of nearly \$2,000,000 over the taxes of last year, which totalled \$47,975,377.52 for all purposes.

While there is a general increase along the line in all classes of taxes with a few exceptions which show slight declines, the largest increase is found in special school taxes which this year total \$12,500,096.89, as against \$11,566,979.94 for 1927.

Senator Willis Dies Suddenly

Hoover Only Remaining Ohio Candidate

(By United Press)
DELEWARE, Ohio, March 30.—Senator Frank B. Willis, Ohio's favorite-son candidate for the republican presidential nomination died suddenly from cerebral hemorrhage tonight in the midst of a huge homecoming celebration in his honor.

Death came in the office of the president of the Ohio Wesleyan University adjoining the college chapel while a glee club in the chapel was singing "How Can I Bear to Leave Thee."

Willis was the honored guest of his old home town of Delaware today. He had been banqueting by the Kiwanis club, and then had reviewed a spectacular night political parade in which red flares reminiscent of political campaigns of the '90s were used.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—The dramatic death of Senator Frank B. Willis of Ohio in Delaware, Ohio tonight, completely alters the aspects of the republican presidential fight.

This leaves Herbert Hoover as the only republican candidate in the Ohio primaries to be held April 24. Willis was the backbone of the Ohio alliance of favorite sons. He was favored to carry the primaries against Hoover.

Yoncalla Trip Made By Craftsman Team

The Craftsman's club degree team made its first trip since its recent Medford visit when the members went to Yoncalla, Oregon, last night to confer the Master Mason degree. The team will probably go to Portland April 26 and 27, and to Forest Grove the following night.

The Yoncalla visitors were Paul Sayre, Raymond Voegtly, Alexander Scott, Wendell Van Loan, William Hargreaves, John O'Keefe, Leland Shaw, George Joseph, H. E. Rosson, associate professor of law, A. B. Stillman, assistant professor of business administration, and Kenneth Shumaker, of the English department.

All-Star Team Elected For Telegraphic Meet

This season's intramural swimming championship for women was won by the seniors with a total of 137 points. The freshman were second with 126 as a total. The last meet of the season was held March 8.

The following were elected to the all-star team: Freshmen, Alberta Lives, Elise Sundbom and Dorothy Davidson; seniors, Virginia Lounsbury, Florence Hurley and Myra Belle Palmer. These girls will swim for Oregon in the telegraphic meet with the University of California, Tuesday the 7th at 5:00 p. m. All events but diving will be run.

University Regents Will Confer on April 7

The board of regents of the University of Oregon will meet Saturday, April 7, according to notices sent out this week. The main business to come before the regents is in connection with the bond issue recently authorized for erection of the new men's dormitory now under construction.

The bond issue was recently held by the state supreme court not to be in conflict with the state constitution. Judge G. F. Skipworth, member of the board, who will be at Portland hearing the case next week, will return for the meeting.

Oregon Takes Championship Of Northwest

Taylor and Davis Win 3-0 Decision From Idaho Debaters

McKeown, Durgan Leave On Delayed Tour Of California

The University of Oregon once more occupies the top rung of the forensic conference of the Pacific Northwest, by virtue of a 2-1 victory over the University of Washington at Villard hall Thursday night and a 3-0 win over the University of Idaho at Moscow the same time. Washington, with a victory over the Idahoans, is in second place.

The question used in the Northwest Triangular debate this year was, "Resolved, That the present American policy of armed intervention in Nicaragua is unjustified." John Galey and Paul Clark, upholding the affirmative, won over Washington here, while Roland Davis and Mark Taylor journeyed to Moscow and registered the unanimous triumph over Idaho there, upholding the present American policy. Taylor and Davis will continue their travels from Moscow to Missoula, where they will engage in another word tilt with the University of Montana Monday night, taking the same side of the same subject.

Team Goes South
While Davis and Taylor are traveling in the north, another veteran debate team, Walter Durgan and Joe McKeown, left last night for California, where they will endeavor to conquer the representatives of the University of Southern California and Stanford University in contests April 2 and April 5.

McKeown and Durgan will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should refuse to protect property that is owned by her citizens and situated on foreign soil." March 8, just before the winter term examinations, they took the negative side of the same question against a visiting team from the Utah Agricultural College and won the contest by a 2-1 decision of the judges, and now they expect to repeat their performance against the two California institutions.

Men Experienced
A quite extensive tour through the Southwest, beginning during spring vacation, was originally planned for Durgan and McKeown, and debates were scheduled with Stanford University, the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, Loyola College, and the University of Arizona. However, McKeown became ill during a visit to his home at Marshfield, and the tour was postponed and all but two of the contests cancelled.

Both McKeown and Durgan have had considerable experience in forensics. Both served on frosh teams during their first years on the campus and each has had two years of service on the varsity squad. Durgan is general forensics manager of the campus and secretary of the Oregon Interscholastic Oratorical association, and McKeown is the men's debate manager. McKeown will represent Oregon in the National Constitutional Oratorical contest to be held later in the term.

Two Debates Wednesday
Two debates will be entered by Oregon speakers next Wednesday night. Southwestern University, of Los Angeles, will send a team here to take the negative of the foreign investments question against Ernest Jachatta and Elsworth Plank, who will represent Oregon on the affirmative. The southerners are said to have a strong team, as they won the forensics title of Southern California last year.

While Jachatta and Plank are discussing foreign affairs with the Southwestern representatives here, two other Oregon men, Eugene Laird and Ralph Geyer, will uphold the affirmative of the same question against Washington State College via radio KEX, the Portland Telegram. This debate will be decided by the vote of the radio audience.

Orville D. Bigelow Dies Of Pneumonia Mar. 13

Orville D. Bigelow, 19, sophomore in biology, died Tuesday, March 13, at 6:30 o'clock in the university infirmary. He had been ill a little over a week.

3118 Students Attend University; Is Record Attendance by 64

Spring has arrived and with it came 74 new students, it is announced by Earl M. Pallett, registrar. Last year at the opening of the third term spring was not so generous, bringing only 59.

The University has a new high record of attendance. The total enrollment is now 3118 resident students, which outstrips the total of last year by 64. There is one week left in which to register, so the figure still has a chance to grow.

Twenty-three students who attended during the fall term but who were not here the winter quarter have re-entered for the spring term.

These figures do not include 225 students registered at the medical school in Portland, nor students registered for extension or correspondence work.

Women's Ad Club Granted Chapter

Gamma Alpha Chi Installs Campus Group

The Women's Advertising club, which was founded on the campus last fall, will be installed as a chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national honorary professional advertising society, today in the committee room of the McMorran and Washburne store. The installation will be followed by a banquet at the Eugene hotel.

Pauline Krenz of Seattle, national vice-president of the organization, will install the group as Zeta chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi.

The local organization, consisting of junior and senior women proficient in advertising, was started with the purpose of furthering interest toward actual achievement in the world of advertising. W. F. G. Thatcher, professor of advertising, and Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national advertising fraternity, were influential in obtaining the national charter.

Members and officers of the local club are: Ruth Street, president; Betty Blanchard, secretary; Marion Sten, treasurer; Maurine Lombard, Margaret Humphrey, Flossie Radabaugh, Florence Grebe, Pauline Stewart, and Mary Helen Koupal. Mrs. Eva B. Gordon will be initiated as an honorary member. Flossie Radabaugh will come from Ontario, Oregon, for the initiation.

Gamma Alpha Chi was founded at the University of Missouri on February 9, 1920, for the purpose of promoting higher ideals and better standards in advertising. Chapters are located at University of Missouri, University of Texas, University of Washington, University of Illinois, and University of Nebraska. It is a member of the International Advertising association.

At present the local club is assisting Alpha Delta Sigma in handling "The Patsy."

McDonald Theater Will Show Previews

Of special interest to college students is the announcement of Russell F. Brown, manager of the McDonald theatre, that the McDonald has been chosen as a preview house. The previews, which can only be advertised by the line "Preview tonight," will follow the regular feature on some Thursday nights.

The starting time of the preview will be at 10:30, Frank Alexander organist, will play "at sight" and his choice of music may be used in later showings of the pictures. Opinion cards will be passed out at some shows and at others studio representatives will get the reaction of the audience. There is no extra charge for the previews and Emerald readers are advised to watch the advertisements in the paper for the line "preview tonight."

Professor Packard Ill In Portland Hospital

The classes of E. L. Packard, professor of geology, who is ill at present in a Portland hospital, will be taken charge of by other professors and student assistants until his return. Dr. Warren D. Smith, assisted by James Ward, will take over Dr. Packard's class on the geologic history of man, and Dr. Edwin T. Hodge will lecture to the 10 o'clock general geology class with Don Wilkinson as assistant.

Dr. Packard became ill during spring vacation, but he is expected to be back at work soon.

Legion Urges Students To Go To Polls

Presidential Primaries Registration To Close On April 17

Recent Law Prohibits the Swearing in at Last Moment

A movement for better citizenship sponsored by the Lane county post of the American Legion urges that all students of voting age register before April 17 at 5 o'clock so they will be eligible to vote at the direct primary elections May 18.

Persons who have not registered by April 17 will not be allowed to vote, according to a recent law passed in Oregon, which prohibits a voter from being sworn in at the last moment. This will necessitate the early action of voters if they wish to cast their ballots on the day of the election.

Booths Named

Registration booths have been established at the following places: University Pharmacy, McMorran and Washburne, Tiffany-Davis Drug Store, Obak Cigar Store, Crown Drug Store, U. S. National Bank, and 1648 East Twenty-fourth street.

Since this will be the first chance afforded many of the students to take part in a presidential primary election, they are urged to take advantage of their opportunity. According to Robert W. Earl, chairman of the Legion committee to arouse interest among the voters, it is not only the voter's duty as a citizen to cast a ballot but it is his only chance to take an active part in political affairs.

List Candidates
The list of Democratic candidates already entered on the Oregon ballot includes Al Smith of New York, Thomas Walsh of Montana, and James Reed of Missouri. So far the Republican ticket contains only the name of Herbert Hoover, but further additions are expected before May 18.

Speed, Cost, Quality To Be Cooking Factors

A succession of speed, cost, and quality luncheons will be the problems that will confront the third-term girls of Miss Lillian Tingle's cooking classes this term.

Four successive luncheons will be given by each girl and she will be allowed only limited time and money, but the quality must not suffer.

The purpose of this project is to give the girls some practical experience in the preparation of cheap, well-balanced and attractive home meals. They will study the continuity of making one meal help another. And \$1 will be allowed for each luncheon. Also the maximum time for preparation for all four of the meals will not exceed two hours. The girl who plans and serves them will be hostess as well as waitress.

The new table equipment belonging to the department will be used if the girls desire it.

Hopkins and E. Carr To Appear at Vespers

A piano number by George Hopkins, professor of music, and a vocal selection by Eugene Carr, instructor of voice, will be features of the vesper service, Sunday, April 1, at 4:30 o'clock, in the music building.

Mr. Hopkins will play "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn. "A New Commandment" from the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," by Maunder, will be sung by Mr. Carr.

Reverend Frederick Jennings, rector of the Eugene Episcopal church, will read the service. John Stark Evans, assistant dean of the school of music, will be at the organ.

Masculine April Frolic Scheduled for April 14

The men, as well as the women, will have their Frolic. April 14 they are to have a Masculine April Frolic or smoker at McArthur's court, to be given under the auspices of the Order of the "O."

George Stadlerman has been appointed chairman of the affair by Donald Bealar, through recommendation of Frank Riggs.