

Score Armed Intervention In Nicaragua

Recent Caribbean Policy Of United States Commended

Withdrawal of Marines Is Approved at Meeting Of Congress Club

The Congress club last night was a scene of vigorous debate and heated argument when the new Caribbean policy adopted by President Hoover was presented for discussion.

Kenneth Fitzgerald, freshman in journalism, introduced the subject with a commendation of the recent move on the part of the administration and the state department in revising its policy of intervention. He condemned armed invasion of Latin-American countries, saying, "The American marines are carrying the mighty American flag into Nicaragua in pursuit of the mighty American dollar."

Opposition Voiced

Opposition to this new decision on the part of the United States to withdraw the marines was voiced by George Bennett, freshman in social science, who defended the right of a nation to protect the lives of its citizens abroad. He commended the policy of American investment in Latin-America, particularly Nicaragua, and stressed the need for official protection.

Interest centered around the question of whether the marines had been engaged in protecting American lives in Nicaragua, or whether they had been supporting and maintaining a minority government friendly to American interests in that country. The status of General Sandino and his forces of "bandits" was seriously questioned, and certain members of the Congress club even drew an analogy between the American war for independence and the present struggle in Nicaragua.

WHAT SHOW TONIGHT?

Colonial — George Arliss in "Old English."
Heilig — Olsen and Johnson in "Fifty Million Frenchmen."
Vaudeville.
McDonald — "Stepping Out," with Charlotte Greenwood.

Olsen and Johnson Heilig Feature

Modern vaudeville's two most famous mutts, Olsen and Johnson, appear as stars in the current Heilig bill, "Fifty Million Frenchmen." Anyone who has followed news of the theatre for the past two or three years will remember the film in its play form, and the phenomenal run it had on Broadway. It is said that all of the piquant, and at times, risque, dialogue, is retained in the film version. An imposing list of film luminaries support the clowns.

Dr. Hall, W. Morse Will Attend Social Science Meeting

Oregon Men To Preside at Conclave in Pasadena June 17 and 18

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, and Wayne L. Morse, associate professor of law, will both have important positions at the joint meeting of the Social Science Research Council Pacific Coast Regional committee and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which meets at Pasadena, California, June 17 and 18.

President Hall will preside at one of the meetings at which Dr. Charles A. Beard, noted authority on social science, will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Morse will serve as one of the leaders at a round table conference on law enforcement and prevention of crime, June 17, and will take part in discussion on the social sciences in relation to legal education on June 18.

Dr. Hall has long been a leader on the Science Research Council.

It was the council which sponsored the survey of the grand jury system, recently undertaken here by Professor Morse and Dr. Raymond C. Moley, of Columbia university.

If you haven't yet seen George Arliss' magnificent portrayal of the old shipbuilder in "Old English," playing for the last time at the Colonial today, you have missed what is collectively believed to be one of the finest of all talkie outputs.

Arliss, grand old man of American drama, is here at his best in a whimsical play written by John Galsworthy, the novelist.

"Stepping Out," much touted laugh fest playing today at the McDonald theatre, really fills the bill. At least we find a show that justifies the blarbs. The plot is nothing, if not less, the direction is mediocre, but the lines and lanky Charlotte Greenwood make a hilarious party of it. The rest of the cast are well fitted to their roles: Cliff Edwards, Leila Hyams, and Reginald Denny.

Phi Theta Upsilon Elects Miss Evans As New President

Four Other Offices Filled At Meeting of Group Yesterday

Helen Evans was elected president of Phi Theta Upsilon, upper-class women's service honorary and sponsor of Philometele, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon at Gerlinger hall. The other new officers are: Janet Osborne, vice-president; Edith Luke, secretary; Marjorie Swafford, treasurer; and Dorothy Dupuis, editor-historian.

The government of the organization will be carried on under a new system next year. The new plan, which is the council system of government, received an affirmative vote at the meeting. The advisory board or council will consist of the five officers and three personnel workers yet to be appointed.

The retiring officers are: President, Marguerite Mauzey; vice-president, Norma Jacobs; secretary, Esther Malkasian; treasurer, Kathryn Kjosnes; and editor-historian, Dorothy Kirk. Sponsors for the groups of Philometele will be chosen in the near future it is announced.

Co-Education not Prevalent In India, Debate Team Finds

By DAVID WILSON

Co-education is not a social institution in British India. Robert T. Miller, manager of the University of Oregon Pacific Basin debate tour, discovered by chance that education of both sexes at one school was not even considered desirable.

Bob secured most of the 52 speaking engagements which the Oregon team, consisting of Miller, Roger Pfaff, and David Wilson, will fill between June and December on their 35,000 mile tour, by writing to all the schools of which he could secure names and addresses, in the eight countries to be visited. Back came this answer from a school in India which he had written to with little knowledge of its character:

"Replying to your letter of January first, I am sorry to inform you that it will be impossible to have your debating team visit the Farrukhabad Middle school. In the first place, none of the pupils know English, and secondly, the school is a 'parda school' for girls only, and no men are allowed inside."

There are many other amusing letters in the extensive files which Miller has kept of tour correspondence during the last two years.

The president of Yale college in China refused an offer of a debate, explaining that two Chinese armies had recently held an extended debate on the college campus, and had "used my office for a machine gun nest."

A student body officer of Hongkong university expressed doubt as to whether "three American-style

beds" could be found on the campus for the use of the Oregon team. The same school also agreed to "debate any subject provided it does not involve international disagreement or political controversy." Pfaff, who will be debate manager for the Oregon team, is still trying to think up a question which will meet those requirements.

A more serious note runs through many letters, which tell of the prevalence of financial depression in their countries. Some schools even expressed doubt as to whether or not they would be able to provide board and lodging for three visitors over a two or three-day period.

There are many practical transportation problems that have had to be worked out by letters and cablegrams back and forth, according to Miller. Foochow college, situated along the Chinese coast, asked to have exact day and time of arrival sent to them well in advance, stating that ships could not come into the shallow water at that point, and that it would be necessary to send a motor launch out to meet the Oregon team.

The determination of the three Oregon debaters to go through their itinerary with the mental resolve to learn from foreign students rather than to instruct them was re-inforced by a letter from an instructor of English in a Chinese academy, whose British origin was revealed by this passage:

"Glad to hear that you are coming and we will be delighted to entertain you. You jolly well can instruct us, but not with a capital 'I'. We have seen too much of the effect that the condescending, instructive attitude of American visitors has on the sensitive and proud Chinese temperament."

Phi Beta To Give Scholarship Tea Here Saturday

Miss Grace Mattern, Head Of Honorary, To Offer Dramatic Reading

Miss Grace Mattern, grand president of Phi Beta and a dramatic reader, will be presented in an interpretation of "Mr. Pim" Saturday afternoon at a Scholarship silver tea at 3 o'clock at Gerlinger hall, by Pi Chapter of Phi Beta, national music and drama honorary.

Miss Mattern belonged to the faculty of the school of speech at Northwestern university for seven years and has had much experience in public appearance. "Mr. Pim" is a novel written by A. A. Milne after his play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," had become internationally famous.

Music numbers will also be given by Mrs. Rex Underwood and Mrs. Donald Young with Helene Robinson as accompanist. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock. The table will be presided over by Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall and Mrs. Murray Warner. All associate and active members will assist in receiving and serving. Everyone interested is invited to come as the program promises to be an entertaining and professional one, according to those in charge.

Women To Hold Hike Sunday, Redkey Says

A woman's hike is scheduled to take place next Sunday starting from the Woman's building at 2:15, according to Ella Redkey, head of hiking.

All women interested are invited, and Alice Hull will be the leader.

Keep Academic and Social Work Separate, Says Tuttle

Plan in Use at University Of Iowa Is Favored By Educator

(Editor's note: This is the seventh of a series of articles concerning united student religious work and its relation to the Oregon campus.)

By JACK BELLINGER

A University of Oregon school of religion, such as has already been incorporated, and a religious program which leaves the academic instruction separate from the social activity centered associations, such as exists at the University of Iowa, is advocated by H. S. Tuttle, associate professor of education, and founder of International house on the Oregon campus.

Mr. Tuttle does not favor a religious program which combines the school of religion, Christian associations, and church organizations, such as exists at the University of California at Los Angeles, but rather favors keeping the academic and the social work apart. "Purely intellectual life isolated from real social relationships is not only abnormal, but it results in less efficiency. Such a program needs a leader of an entirely different type than an academic leader," Mr. Tuttle said.

Mr. Tuttle pointed out that community forums, dramatics, and musical programs in various community centers could be very effectively led by campus people in such a program, thus performing a desirable service for the communities and giving the students an adequate social program.

The school of religion of the University of Iowa, which Mr. Tuttle favors, is a cooperative effort between the University and the organized religious groups of the

state to provide a high grade program of religious education as a part of the curricular and extra-curricular life of the university. The school, which is now in its fourth year, is proving itself an increasingly valuable factor in the life of the institution.

It has the advantage of great religious divisions, good classroom teaching, credits so as to assure serious work by students, and the dignity which restores religion to the rank of a field of learning on a level with whatever major any student may be engaged in and respect.

BUTLER WOULD HAVE BEEN REAL COLLEGIAN

(Continued from Page One)

ett and Elmer Hall, both from Oregon, used to be my aides, one for three years, the other for five years." The general's face softened even more genially as he mentioned the two Oregon football players. Beckett and Hall were both star players in the ranks of Oregon's gridiron gladiators, Beckett playing tackle on the Oregon team that beat Pennsylvania 16 to 0 at the Pasadena classic in 1916.

"I wish I could go to bed and sleep like you fellows," he addressed the group of men about him. "They just seem to take turns in keeping me awake. They come in pairs, and when one begins to yawn he goes off to catch a few hours' sleep, while the other stands watch. When you start anything you're bound to get involved deeper and deeper, so the best thing to do is not to start anything at all."

The general looked longingly toward the stairway. "Gee, but I'd like to crawl into one of your bunks for the night," he sighed.

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