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LEGISLATORS AND HIGHER EDUCATION

problems of state liquor control, unemployment re- tion is to be shunned. lief, public school finances, revision of tax laws and consideration of the truck and bus law.

mendation was made known, and when the house Japan. of representatives appointed a steering committee to keep the legislators adhering closely to the business immediately at hand.

dozen bills were ready to be tossed into the hopper, last long." sanguinary bills calculated to finish the job of butchering higher education that the last regular period of two years, proposals to consolidate schools, | Sleeping." plans to carve budgets that were already too lean, proposals to shut down two of the normal schools.

house and senate are convinced of the course that there's still Margaret DeYoung. the legislation should follow. They are refusing to be tempted by any savings that might be made by denying to the youth of the state the right to the reported to be padded. best higher educational facilities possible.

Apparently the only opportunity for higher educational affairs to come before the legislature will be in the senate's ratification of the appointment of a new member to the board of higher education to replace Roscoe C. Nelson, if the governor makes such a recommendation before the legislature adjourns.

It is to be hoped that the house and senate will confine their activities to the field covered in the youth governor's recommendation. If they solve the six problems offered by the governor, they will have end to hypocrisy and disrespect for law. Others accomplished more in the 20 allotted days than many past legislatures have achieved in full regular moral danger as well as a decided physical hazard. sessions. The educational tangle now seems to be near its unraveling without legislative intervention, drunken driving in particular, must be much more and efforts to curtail the higher educational pro- carefully enforced than before. Arrests for disgram would only result in heated resistance by the orderly conduct may prove a more efficient means many friends of higher learning within the legis- of protection than technical arrests for "possession" lature, and would impede the deliberations on the or "transportation" of liquor. present emergency problems that are crying for solution.

THIS MORNING'S SPEAKER

Gerlinger hall on "The Development of American that most people today still consider higher educa- ommend, candid studies of the nese tale interpreted by Pearl S. popular type of overcoat to be Taste," will be a speaker well worth hearing, for tion an experiment whose value has not yet been Roosevelt era. "The American he combines, we are told, a remarkably able grasp proved. of his subject with a pleasing platform presence and a contagious sense of humor.

in a recent convocation at Oregon State college ing to believe unfavorable Lindley is a complete description know that he will soon release a mohair weaves. Valgora by Kupthat he has been asked to return and give another ones. lecture there this evening.

usually fortunate in the selection of speakers to ing the liquor question or of imposing unpopular general theme is a new book by and "On the Rocks." And by the grace the Gerlinger stage. Today's program, we restrictions. prophesy, will be no exception; we are confident that it will be one of the most entertaining and bility entirely upon the students themselves. The instructive of the year.

THE PEP PATROL

Pep Patrol is marching out to do battle for the country. health of Oregon's womanhood. This is W. A. A. Health week, we are informed, and it will be the within one mile of a state university campus. Sim- would doubt that O'Neill had writduty of the swagger Pep Patroi, nattily uniformed ilar restrictions on the part of the administration ten it were there not certain charin Order of the O sweaters and P. E. P. badges, to would have no effect on the student except when acteristic phrases. This muchincrease campus interest in keeping out of the in- he is actually on the campus. firmary.

this stunt of dropping in on the women's houses himself. Whether the University's reputation gains tragic mood. unannounced at meal times, to see if the cook is or suffers is the personal responsibility of every

sororities turned in to Health week officials in the health menu prize contest. In the present deflated condition of our finances, a job as model menu taster would be the solution to a lot of worries.

One part of the program has us baffled, however. That's the part of the program, as announced in yesterday's Emerald, to "label the trees on the campus as to posture." That strikes us as a step too far. Some of the trees have been standing unoffensively on this campus for years, and for some one, even the Health week Pep Patrol, to go around making invidious comparisons is distinctly odious.

A DISSENTING OPINION

WITH all due credit to the evident sincerity behind Dr. Kaju Nakamura's defense of Japanese imperialism it should be apparent to everyone that the theme of his address is decidedly threadbare. We heard Yosuke Matsuoka and Dr Nitobe stress these same points, namely, that Japan is not aggressive and that the coolness between the United States and Japan is due to "misunderstanding and misinterpretation."

It is true that Orientals find western customs outlandish, while occidentals believe oriental customs are quaint to the point of queerness. Nevertheless, this did not prevent cordial relations between the United States and Japan three decades ago. Today Americans understand the Japanese NIGHT EDITORS: Ruth Vannice, Alfredo Fajardo, David much better than they did in 1904, and therein lies Kiehle, Bob Parker, George Bikman, Tom Binford, Bob the reason for the present "misunderstanding and the reason for the present "misunderstanding and misinterpretation."

Japan, like England, is blessed with a "silver strip of sea" that separates the islands from the mainland. The English channel saved England from the continental strife of the fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth centuries. The Japan sea saved Japan from Mongol suzerainty. The English realized long ago that possession of continental territory was disastrous. The weary Hundred Years War with France completely disillusioned England's territorial ambitions on the continent. Hence we OFFICE ASSISTANTS: Gretchen Gregg, Jean Pinney, Charlotte Olitt, Virginia Hammond, Carmen Curry, Alene Walker, Theda Spicer, June Sexsmith, Peggy Hayward, Laurabelle Quick, Doris Osland, Vivian Wherrie, Dorothy McCall, Cynthia Cornell, Marjorie Scobert.

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In 1904 Japan had no weak links in her armor. In 1905 she gained a foothold on the continent. In find the Hanoverian kings of England disposing

1910 Korea was annexed. In 1932 the "fissiparous" creation, Manchukuo, blossomed under Japanese tutelage. As Dr. Nakamura emphasizes, Japan is A member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicage; 1004 End Ave., Seattle; 1206 Maple Ave., Los Angeles; Call Building, San Francisco. territorial ambitions there would have been no necessity for defensive action on the mainland.

Where will Japan's next defensive step lead her? Manchukuo's existence is threatened by both China and Russia. Japan may soon wage a defensive war with both of these foes to insure Manchukuoan independence. Since Japan has not profited from THE governor has acted wisely in requesting England's experience, it is probable that only a sure of big business athletics has to get by," Phelan said. that the state legislature confine its delibera- crushing defeat in foreign war will convince the forced the universities into a new tions to emergency legislation-specifically, to the island kingdom that continental territorial ambi-scheme of "big time" athletics.

Any criticism that might be due the Japanese empire should not be directed at Dr. Nakamura, Sighs of relief rose simultaneously from every who is to be commended for his patriotism and for higher educational campus and from every friend his efforts to restore the amicable relations that The Daily and Carl Kilgore, A. S. school meetings before the rule includes three football practice at a luncheon at the Eugene hoof higher education when the governor's recom- formerly existed between the United States and U. W. manager in charge of ath- was passed," Phelan said. "And I fields, a baseball diamond, and a tel sponsored by the American As-

stakes goes to the Oregon Journal classified sec-For rumors have been seeping to Eugene, Cor- tion, in which this appeared: "1928 Ford coupe, vallis, LaGrande, Monmouth and Ashland that a \$135. Good condition throughout. This car won't

And for playing safe in the headlines, we quote into 'big time' athletics," Phelan session started. There were rumors of proposals the Register-Guard on the landing of Settle and said. to close all higher educational institutions for a Fordney in the stratosphere balloon: "Spend Night

The Southern California game might hinder Apparently the governor and the leaders of the Mike Mikulak's chances for All-American, but

Bitter disillusionment department: Mae West is

On Other Campuses

A Personal Responsibility

either a release or a challenge to American

Many have seen in the return of legal liquor an consider the removal of restraint another type of

Certainly laws against drunkenness and against

But liquor presents to the university student In addition to his personal responsibility as a citiand to university authorities a different problem. zen, each student must see that his conduct does furnished unlimited amount of ma-DUDLEY CRAFTS WATSON, who will address credit not only to his institution, but to education terial for current literature, and are being taught. an assembly this morning at 10 o'clock in throughout the country. It is a recognized fact

Liquor has never been a stranger to college students, and more than a few humor magazines have dent, and "The Roosevelt Revolu-So well liked was Mr. Watson when he appeared exaggerated this fact until the public is more will- tion-First Phase" by Ernest K. Bernard Shaw will be pleased to their lustre through llama and

University authorities have a problem of their his cabinet to date. Students at Oregon have this term been un- own in this respect. They have the choice of ignor-

The first alternative would place the responsisecond would show less faith in the good judgment of students, and would arouse a certain amount of in restoring good times. resentment; nevertheless, it might be an effective Just to show the versatility of Sound the trumpets, dip the colors! The senior blow for the cause of education throughout the his talent, Eugene O'Neill comes

A California statute prohibits the sale of liquor from his others that the reader

Thus it appears that no matter what action is folk play, a comedy which is a R. ROCKWELL FRENCH, heap-The idea is a good one, and we particularly like taken, the ultimate choice rests with the student relaxation from the author's usual big silent man who came out of putting out the same kind of menus that the one of its representatives .- California Daily Bruin Leons Moats is a new book on MARY MARGARET HUNT.

The Face on the Barroom Floor By STANLEY ROBE



Coach Phelan on Proselyting

From the University of Washington Daily.

Coast football conference, was de- football revenues. "The college has cried yesterday by "Jimmy" Phe- been forced to make football a lan, Washington football coach, heavy revenue gainer and they who declared the financial pres- must have good teams if they are ing, golf, tennis, archery and a clared.

against proselyting as "foolish" throughout the state as another and "hypocritical" and expressing example of the laughable rules in ture was erected and must be paid asked her by the audience after a strong need for some revision the code. of the ruling, Coach Phelan joined Our vote for the truth-in-advertising sweep- code which bans the contacting in merely for athletics. There are sociated Students have an indebt- dents in Gerlinger hall at 3 o'clock;

> athletic building and activity pro- with him for the rest of his life." grams that they have been forced

any high school athlete for the pool. a certain college.

ing contacts with high school is impossible to carry out. At is good business." scheme today."

THE repeal of the eighteenth amendment can be country which have erected huge said.

Reading

America can aid the government

through with a book so different

Phelan cited the conference ruling prohibiting athletic coaches In branding the conference rules from speaking before assemblies

letics, in a denunciation of the have never attempted to persuade track stadium is included. present conference proselyting anyone to come to Washington any way of high school athletes. other things in a university be- edness somewhere near the figure and at a mass meeting of the citisides athletics. A student's ath- of one and a half million dollars zens of Eugene in the Baptist "Universities all over the coun- letic career is ended after four which they expect to pay off church tonight. try have undertaken such costly years, but his education goes on largely from football receipts.

The state should aid the univer- a financial asset." sities in their promotion of an The uncertainty which has sur-The conference ruling makes it athletic program, Phelan said. He rounded the financing of the A. S. speech and varsity debate coach, try change its immigration laws to illegal for any member of an ath- considered it deplorable that an U. W. athletic program during the will be the instructors in a speech permit the Japanese to come here letic organization, alumnus or institution the size of Washington past few years, was given by Phe-"friend" of the school to contact should not have a men's swimming lan as the reason for the departure the Eugene Y. M. C. A. in the near the Japanese visitor maintained

good football team with sufficient | cently. "It is impossible to keep alumui reserves could pay off the entire and interested persons from mak- A. S. U. W. debt (\$600,000) in a comparatively short time. "I men," Phelan said. "Such a ruling think money invested in football of bringing men to school here,"

present in the very face of the rul- Until recently a lack of coop- ation last season. ing it is being done. The contact- eration by the University admining of high school graduates is a istration has retarded the A. S. are changed too often for the good natural outgrowth of the athletic U. W. athletic program, but the of the institution, Phelan believes. situation has been remedied and "A man is no sooner acquainted The institutions over the entire the outlook is promising, Phelan with the rules and workings of the

stadiums and athletic buildings From the \$85,000 football is ex- pointed."

etiquette that has the endorsement of Edna Woolman Chase, editorin-chief of Vogue. The author has an unusual style in which she presents the material, for she lacks the customary didactic note that most of our authors of etiquette most of our authors of etiquette employ. Her chapters deal with mighty well chosen, may Manneall sorts of situations that might quin add. THE unusual amount of news arouse some questions, and with arising from the activity of each one she presents amusing and that everything is again quiet on you what to do and what not to continue with style-writing, but do without your knowing that you may we dispense with form-fitting

so we have two new books to rec-Buck, that incomparable writer of worn this season. oriental life, presents what Mrs. Duncan Paige, America's fore-Way" by Earle Looker is an in- Buck calls a picture of the only most stylist for men, endorses the sight into the life of the presi- real China.

of the program of the leader and new book of three poems, the names of which are "Too True to Connecting closely with this Be Good," "The Village Wooing," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, "It's way, Mr. Shaw has just asked his Up to the Women." Throughout American publishers, Dodd, Mead, her material, she suggests various Co., to print his name as Bernard methods whereby the women of Shaw, and nothing else, hereafter.

The Emerald Greets —

BERNADINE FRANZEN, who discussed book is entitled "Ah. seems to be struggling along with-Wilderness," and is an American out the boy friend this year.

the east. "No Nice Girl Swears" by Alice BETTY LOU HUDSON

lyting rules in the Pacific tions, and do so largely through W. coffers this year, University ment speaks another, and the sports hope to receive a large newspapers still another, it is imshare. Baseball, crew, track, box- possible to talk peace," she descore of other intramural activities will profit.

> in Berkeley a huge athletic strucfor largely with the football re- her talk. "I have spoken before many high ceipts. A two-block tract which Today Miss Rankin will speak

"They realize," Coach Phelan said, "that a good football team is

"I did not feel last year that I wanted to take the responsibility Phelan said in reviewing the situ-

Faculty athletic representatives conference than a new one is ap-

Mannequin By PATSY LEE

est girl on the Oregon campus, and

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penheimer is the spappiest model which has hung on a coat-rack for many a year. The new back pleats are very sporty and tend to enhance the manly breadth of shoulders which is still in style but not artificially accomplished by means of padding.

A word for the ladies, who are still not gold-digging, re B. Clark, before Mannequin signs off with a terrible cold in her head. Hat-pins are back again for more formal attire; square, sail collars are especially smart for everyday dresses; blue pig-skin gloves are available for campus wear, and oh, how nice; thong-ties on shoes are very chic and practical; jersey p. j.'s are cute and comfortable; and the new tubular silhouette is the thing.

Emerald of the Air

THE regular feature of the Emerald-of-the-Air comes to you again this afternoon. Malcolm Bauer, sports editor, will discuss local and national news of athletic interest. The station is KORE. The hour is 4:30. Are you listening?

More complications arise as the plot thickens in Howard Kessler's drama, "The Suburban Murder awful Case." Tune in for an exciting 15 heel! minutes at 8:30. Cast of players is as follows: Catherine Eismann, Carroll Wells, Virginia Wappenstein, Rex Faust, Bill Thienes, Hank Roberts, Bill Rice, Bill Ireland. Carroll Wells directs the hell! play, assisted by Bill Ireland.

DISARMAMENT NEED STRESSED BY SPEAKER

(Continued from Page One) cated the attitude of the newspapers, which would speak of the failure of the conference before it convened. "While the people LACK of "common sense" prose- must meet their financial obliga- pected to bring into the A. S. U. speak one language, the govern-Responsibility Urged

"You must feel your responsibility," she concluded, "and until you do your part no one can be blamed At the University of California but yourself."

Miss Rankin answered questions

sociation of University Women; at The University of California As- a mass meeting of women stu-

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Innocent Bystander

By BARNEY CLARK

OL' SIMON LEGREE He comes, he comes, the editor comes

his leering face like the beat of drums prods at the flanges of my soul

wake

He slams the door and his grating tread clangs on the floor

Dead men start when they see his eyes their livers whirling

surprise! His baleful glare melts Bessemer steel

He cuts my gags with a fiendish yell I hope the editor roasts

You'll get used to this!

Regional Secretary to Be Honored This Week

Programs in honor of Dr. Raynond B. Culver, regional secretary of the Y.M.C.A., who will be on the campus Thursday and Friday, have been arranged by Gene Stromberg, secretary of the office here, as follows: at 4 on Thursday, Dr. Culver will meet with the Y cabinet; he will speak to the Frosh commission at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Y hut and Friday has been kept open for conferences with cabinet members and advisory board, and any student and faculty members who might

be interested. Dr. Culver, whose headquarters are at McMinnville, usually makes several trips to the Oregon campus a year and this is the first one this year.

DR. NAKAMURA DENIES CAUSES OF HOSTILITIES

(Continued from Page One) that both peoples might see that John L. Casteel, director of the there is no need for the United

W. A. Dahlberg, instructor of He also proposed that this counture of Burl Bufkin, sensational future, it was announced Saturday. that what ill-feeling now existing purpose of inducing him to attend He declared that he believed a halfback, for another school re- H. F. Bryan is to be in charge of in Nippon against the United States would be wiped out.

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