

# Oregon Emerald

University of Oregon, Eugene

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BUSINESS OFFICE, McArthur Court, Phone 3300—Local 214.

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., Chicago; 1004 East Ave., Seattle; 1206 Maple Ave., Los Angeles; Call Building, San Francisco.

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, Eugene, published daily during the college year, except Sundays, Mondays, holidays, examination periods, all of December and all of March except the first three days. Entered in the postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year.

sortories 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 much better than they did in 1904, and therein lies 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 find the Hanoverian kings of England disposing of their possessions in Germany because they realized that Hanover was the weak link in England's armor.

In 1904 Japan had no weak links in her armor. In 1905 she gained a foothold on the continent. In 1910 Korea was annexed. In 1932 the "fissiparous" creation, Manchukuo, blossomed under Japanese tutelage. As Dr. Nakamura emphasizes, Japan is on the defensive. But why is Japan on the defensive? If Japan had not entertained continental 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 England's experience, it is probable that only a crushing defeat in foreign war will convince the island kingdom that continental territorial ambition is to be shunned.

Any criticism that might be due the Japanese empire should not be directed at Dr. Nakamura, who is to be commended for his patriotism and for his efforts to restore the amicable relations that formerly existed between the United States and Japan.

Our vote for the truth-in-advertising sweepstakes goes to the Oregon Journal classified section, in which this appeared: "1928 Ford coupe, \$135. Good condition throughout. This car won't last long."

And for playing safe in the headlines, we quote the Register-Guard on the landing of Settle and Fordney in the stratosphere balloon: "Spend Night Sleeping."

The Southern California game might hinder Mike Mikulak's chances for All-American, but there's still Margaret DeYoung.

Bitter disillusionment department: Mae West is reported to be padded.

## On Other Campuses

### A Personal Responsibility

THE repeal of the eighteenth amendment can be either a release or a challenge to American youth.

Many have seen in the return of legal liquor an end to hypocrisy and disrespect for law. Others consider the removal of restraint another type of moral danger as well as a decided physical hazard.

Certainly laws against drunkenness and against drunken driving in particular, must be much more carefully enforced than before. Arrests for disorderly conduct may prove a more efficient means of protection than technical arrests for "possession" or "transportation" of liquor.

But liquor presents to the university student and to university authorities a different problem. In addition to his personal responsibility as a citizen, each student must see that his conduct does credit not only to his institution, but to education throughout the country. It is a recognized fact that most people today still consider higher education an experiment whose value has not yet been proved.

Liquor has never been a stranger to college students, and more than a few humor magazines have exaggerated this fact until the public is more willing to believe unfavorable reports than favorable ones.

University authorities have a problem of their own in this respect. They have the choice of ignoring the liquor question or of imposing unpopular restrictions.

The first alternative would place the responsibility entirely upon the students themselves. The second would show less faith in the good judgment of students, and would arouse a certain amount of resentment; nevertheless, it might be an effective blow for the cause of education throughout the country.

A California statute prohibits the sale of liquor within one mile of a state university campus. Similar restrictions on the part of the administration would have no effect on the student except when he is actually on the campus.

Thus it appears that no matter what action is taken, the ultimate choice rests with the student himself. Whether the University's reputation gains or suffers is the personal responsibility of every one of its representatives.—California Daily Bruin

## The Face on the Barroom Floor By STANLEY ROBE



## Coach Phelan on Proselyting

From the University of Washington Daily.

LACK of "common sense" proselyting rules in the Pacific Coast football conference, was decried yesterday by "Jimmy" Phelan, Washington football coach, who declared the financial pressure of big business athletics has forced the universities into a new scheme of "big time" athletics.

In branding the conference rules against proselyting as "foolish" and "hypocritical" and expressing a strong need for some revision of the ruling, Coach Phelan joined The Daily and Carl Kilgore, A. S. U. W. manager in charge of athletics, in a denunciation of the present conference proselyting code which bans the contacting in any way of high school athletes.

"Universities all over the country have undertaken such costly athletic building and activity programs that they have been forced into 'big time' athletics," Phelan said.

The conference ruling makes it illegal for any member of an athletic organization, alumnus or "friend" of the school to contact any high school athlete for the purpose of inducing him to attend a certain college.

"It is impossible to keep alumni and interested persons from making contacts with high school men," Phelan said. "Such a ruling is impossible to carry out. At present in the very face of the ruling it is being done. The contacting of high school graduates is a natural outgrowth of the athletic scheme today."

The institutions over the entire country which have erected huge stadiums and athletic buildings

must meet their financial obligations, and do so largely through football revenues. "The college has been forced to make football a heavy revenue gainer and they must have good teams if they are to get by," Phelan said.

Phelan cited the conference ruling prohibiting athletic coaches from speaking before assemblies throughout the state as another example of the laughable rules in the code.

"I have spoken before many high school meetings before the rule was passed," Phelan said. "And I have never attempted to persuade anyone to come to Washington merely for athletics. There are other things in a university besides athletics. A student's athletic career is ended after four years, but his education goes on with him for the rest of his life."

The state should aid the universities in their promotion of an athletic program, Phelan said. He considered it deplorable that an institution the size of Washington should not have a men's swimming pool.

He declared that he believed a good football team with sufficient reserves could pay off the entire A. S. U. W. debt (\$600,000) in a comparatively short time. "I think money invested in football is good business."

Until recently a lack of cooperation by the University administration has retarded the A. S. U. W. athletic program, but the situation has been remedied and the outlook is promising, Phelan said.

From the \$85,000 football is expected to bring into the A. S. U. W. coffers this year, University sports hope to receive a large share. Baseball, crew, track, boxing, golf, tennis, archery and a score of other intramural activities will profit.

At the University of California in Berkeley a huge athletic structure was erected and must be paid for largely with the football receipts. A two-block tract which includes three football practice fields, a baseball diamond, and a track stadium is included.

The University of California Associated Students have an indebtedness somewhere near the figure of one and a half million dollars which they expect to pay off largely from football receipts.

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

The uncertainty which has surrounded the financing of the A. S. U. W. athletic program during the past few years, was given by Phelan as the reason for the departure of Burl Burkin, sensational halfback, for another school recently.

"I did not feel last year that I wanted to take the responsibility of bringing men to school here," Phelan said in reviewing the situation last season.

Faculty athletic representatives are changed too often for the good of the institution, Phelan believes. "A man is no sooner acquainted with the rules and workings of the conference than a new one is appointed."

## Mannequin

By PATSY LEE

CONGRATULATIONS, Margaret DeYoung! You are the loveliest girl on the Oregon campus, and mighty well chosen, may Mannequin add.

A word or two for the men! Now that everything is again quiet on the western front, may Mannequin continue with style-writing, but may we dispense with form-fitting girdles and dainty lingerie long enough to tell you about the most popular type of overcoat to be worn this season.

Duncan Paige, America's foremost stylist for men, endorse the new wrap around polo style in nice fleecy fabrics which retain their lustre through llama and mohair weaves. Valgora by Kuykendall.

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## The Emerald Greetings

BERNADINE FRANZEN, who seems to be struggling along with the boy friend this year. R. ROCKWELL FRENCH, heap-big silent man who came out of the east. BETTY LOU HUDSON. MARY MARGARET HUNT.

penheimer is the snappiest 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 Case." Tune in for an exciting 15 minutes at 8:30. Cast of players is as follows: Catherine Eismann, Carroll Wells, Virginia Wappenstein, Rex Faust, Bill Thiens, Hank Roberts, Bill Rice, Bill Ireland. Carroll Wells directs the 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 speak one language, the government speaks another, and the newspapers still another, it is impossible to talk peace," she declared.

Responsibility Urged "You must feel your responsibility," she concluded, "and until you do your part no one can be blamed but yourself."

Miss Rankin answered questions asked her by the audience after her talk.

Today Miss Rankin will speak at a luncheon at the Eugene hotel sponsored by the American Association of University Women; at a mass meeting of women students in Gerlinger hall at 3 o'clock; and at a mass meeting of the citizens of Eugene in the Baptist church tonight.

## DR. NAKAMURA DENIES CAUSES OF HOSTILITIES

(Continued from Page One) that both peoples might see that there is no need for the United States fleet in the Pacific. He also proposed that this country change its immigration laws to permit the Japanese to come here on a quota basis. In this manner, the Japanese visitor maintained that what ill-feeling now existing in Nippon against the United States would be wiped out.

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