

War No Solution, Page Declares

Democracy Unsafe When World Fights, Large Crowd Told

Declaring that all war is totalitarian and may ultimately destroy the very foundations of American democracy, Kirby Page, noted author and lecturer, yesterday urged that United States citizens act upon the knowledge that international conflict will never lead to solution of world political problems.

"If America becomes involved in the European war," Mr. Page explained, "there are five certainties that will greatly endanger the position of this country."

The speaker outlined these as leading to an over-balanced national debt, high taxes, inflation, unemployment on excessive scale, and unrest and bad temper from a possibly extra-long war. This bad temper, he said would very likely lead to a sixth certainty in the form of a civil war.

Mr. Page addressed the student body as weekly speaker at an ASUO assembly in Gerlinger hall on the subject "What Should American Patriots Do About War?" One of the largest audiences of the school year was present.

Visits Gamma Phis

Mrs. William Dehn, grand national president of Gamma Phi Beta, is visiting at the chapter house today and yesterday.

Mrs. Dehn just attended the Oregon-Oregon State Panhellenic conference at Corvallis where she was an honor guest.

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Infirmiry Issues Poison Oak Warning

While attendance at the infirmiry hospital has dwindled to only five patients, Dr. Marian Hayes and Dr. L. S. Porter issued a new poison oak warning yesterday.

According to Dr. Hayes, Eugene's surrounding terrain harbors an "extra-potent" variety, while Doctor Porter hazarded the hills back of Springfield and Hendricks park to be more profuse in the growth than others, as most of his patients seem to have contracted it there.

Students not particularly anxious to get poison oak would do well to refrain from using poison oak sticks for roasting weiners or for fire wood, Dr. Hayes suggested.

Pat Nickell, Rex Gardner, Grace Petermann, Mary Alderson, and Lew Surles are the sole remainders in the hospital division of the infirmiry.

Hayward Relays Set for April 12

Record Entry List Received for Fourth Annual Track Meet

The fourth annual running of the Hayward invitational relays, fast becoming the outstanding high school track gathering in the Northwest, is slated for Friday, April 12, on Hayward field.

Entries have been received from schools in various parts of the state. A new record for entrants has already been set, 20 schools having indicated their intention of sending teams to the competition.

Schools will be divided into three separate divisions this year according to their student enrollment. Separate lists of events will be run off in the different divisions.

In 1937, when the meet was started by Bill Hayward, veteran coach of the University of Oregon track team, only six schools entered.

Since that time, the tournament has grown by leaps and bounds, resulting in this year's high of 20 entrants, with a possibility of more signing before next week.

Art Digest Mailed

About 1700 copies of the anniversary edition of the "Art School Digest" are being mailed from the University art school to its graduates and former students, Mrs. Mabel Houck, secretary of the art school, said yesterday.

Roving Chairman



Kenneth Erickson will lead the men's symposium team on a trip to high schools around Klamath Falls and Lakeview. The UO envoys will treat propaganda as their subject.

Coed Chatter

By NANCY LEWIS

If one checks back in the books they will discover that the Pi Phis have partially dominated the coed athletic field for several years.

In 1938 they had the presidency of the WAA and again this year they occupy the position. For the past two years Pi Phi has held the president's chair in the Amphibian club, women's swimming honorary. Mary Louise Vincent was elected treasurer of the swimming club, too. Last year they won the intra-house swimming cup with Martha McClung being the outstanding paddler of the year. This year Pi Phi came in second and Martha was runnerup for individual high point scorer.

The girls have not confined these activities in the house, but most of the offices have been occupied exclusively by members of one family, the Reisches. In 1938, Betty Reisch took over the president's responsibilities of the WAA. After an elapse of one year, Joanne Reisch ceded her Amphibian gavel to her sorority sister, Martha McClung. We hear that there is another sister, Nancy, on the campus who is already president of the Pi Phi freshman class.

Speaking of sisters following footsteps, Buck Berry has one who plays on the Los Angeles football and softball teams.

Next week the girls here will begin their softball league competition. It looks like the Orides will have a tough time repeating with the rejuvenated team.

Crazy Colors and Cozy Clothes Catch Attention of Males

Men's Apparel Next to Politics in Interest To Campus Men; Esquire and Downtown Stores Set Styles

By NORMAN FOSTER

Next to the problem of what the "other" bloc has in store for spring political deals, comes the vital question of what the well-dressed young man about the campus will be wearing spring term.

In anticipation of this "what to wear" problem rearing its ugly head among the local manpower, a survey has been made of fashions spring and styles as featured by Esquire and the downtown stores. We discovered that tan and green will be the predominate colors of men's wearing apparel come spring and that Petty doesn't have a drawing in the latest Esquire.

Generally speaking, suit and sport coats will be full with English drape shoulders. Thus, sport backs and suppression in the waist is definitely not the thing this year.

Suspenders Popular

The trousers will be tapered and should be worn right to the shoe tops. Belts are out this year, but that does not mean that men's pants will not be without visible means of support. Knitted suspenders in colors to match the pants will replace the old fashioned belts.

Also not fashionable this spring will be combination black and white shoes. Antique brown and white shoes with heavy red rubber soles will be just the thing to keep one's feet off the ground. Plain-colored socks complete the footwear department.

Lightweight sweaters will feature the softer colors of tan, green and blue. As V-neck sweaters will be all the rage, the boys will either have to wear ties or let the manly hair on their chest show over the open shirt. Vest type sweaters, without sleeves, may be had to match sport coats and slacks.

Feathers Out

The smartest thing in hats will be blue or tan soft felt hats with lower crowns and wider brims. Taking the place of the "cute" feather decorations will be hand stitching on the hat band and along the side of the brim.

A warm spring sun will influence

the boys to trod campusward sans coats. This means shirt will come in for their share of attention and also washing. Spring shirts will be had in stripes and sporting soft collars. A long point, wide spread collar will go well with suits. Comfortable with sport coats and the subsequent debonair spirit will be soft, buttoned-down collared shirts.

T-Shirts Green

The conventional and convenient T-shirts may be had in stripes, plain in tan or green, or a loosely knitted affair that may be worn by barrel chested men.

Also figure-revealing is the new hand stitched gabardine sport shirt with large floppy collars.

Recommended for picnic wear is the full cut Shetland wool beer jacket with saddle pockets. This jacket is advantageous because it does not cramp one's style like a tight-fitting sport coast and especially because it blends well with the shrubbery.

Accessories consist of key chains that sport cameo lockets; cameo cuff links, and a key chain with a three inch initial.

Therefore, to be a well dressed man spring term, you should have: a green overplaid coat with plain green slacks; tan shirt; a splashed patterned tie; brown and white shoes; maroon socks; a new Buick, and a healthy monthly allowance. If you follow these specifications, you should do all right come spring term.

Boxers and wrestlers who won letters have received the monograms.

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