

Oregon Emerald

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What Is This Thing Called Love?

POETS have lolligoggled over it since poets began. Cynics have declared it the superb ridiculous. Hollywood has made it a fleshly robot, with looks and curves and waxy lips. And hacks have done it up in pulp paper for small boys to read behind the nation's woodsheds. This poor patient earth has heard an endless drivelling about thing thing called love. So much drivelling that it is a particular bit of relief to know that at last the "Love and Marriage" lecture series, which begins this Thursday night, is going to give us the straight dope on this age long problem. Not that we couldn't figure it out for ourselves. Not that we couldn't have figured out the theory of relativity without Einstein's help, if we could take time from the hustle of life—ah, confident youth! But life is short. And we don't purpose to make either love or relativity our end-all. That is why we have experts.

Mr. Tsurumi's Oils Paint Pale Pictures

PAINTED as it was with a gently diplomatic brush, the picture of American-Japanese relations drawn by Ken Tsurumi, Portland Japanese consul, Tuesday evening in Villard hall, had the defect of being all lights and no shadows. In his anxiety to present the land of the rising sun as a "good neighbor," Mr. Tsurumi made several errors in fact and judgment. He made the mistake of asserting that Japan fully respected and acted in accordance with the "open door" policy, when it is now understood that American oil, tobacco, and other interests are leaving "Manchukuo" and north China because of economic pressure brought upon them by Japan. He made the mistake of separating the inseparable naval and expansionist policies of the Japanese government. Japan's naval policy of protecting the coast of Asia from western nations must go hand in hand with that country's imperialistic policy. He made the mistake of quoting trade statistics upon their present percentages, rather than upon the important aspect, their relation to the figures of a few years past. Hence, while it is true that America has comparatively little foreign trade with China, that trade has increased six-fold from 1910 to 1930, and with our industrial saturation, would surely increase far more rapidly if actually given an open door to China. He made the mistake of charging America with having gained more territory by aggression than Japan, overlooking the facts that the United States purchased Alaska, Guam, Panama, the Virgin Islands, and in part, the Philippines. These are considerations that enable the fair-minded observer to gain a proper perspective of the American-Japanese picture, which is not the panorama of blue skies Mr. Tsurumi would have us believe, but has black clouds of economic conflict intermingling with the fluffy white clouds of hope and international good will.

International Club And Current Events Course

AS a possible procedure for setting in motion machinery that could provide a current events course for the University, the International club on this campus might well take up the idea and make it a reality. From time to time the International club has brought to the campus lecturers and representatives of foreign countries. We assume that the idea behind this club is to stimulate interest in international affairs. If it isn't, then the club is misnamed. If the club would like to do something constructive and permanent they might well work for the establishment of a course wherein students could be coached in not only understanding what appears in the daily papers, but in appreciating the immense amount of good, solid, and educational material that is placed on everyone's doorstep every morning in the world. As a matter of fact, were the educational prospects of such a course to be completely ignored, such a course would still merit a place in the University curriculum. If the course did nothing else, it would familiarize students with the public press in such a way as to fill the void now spent in an idle, rather dull, perusal of the newspaper. That most people are potentially ardent seekers of world news is evidenced in part by the phenomenal success of TIME, weekly news magazine. Through clever journalistic manipulation, thousands of readers have been attracted to its pages—which contain in essence rewrites of the daily newspaper. This magazine does not profess to take the place of the daily newspaper. But it has created a consciousness on the part of many people of the color and life to be found in news. A course in current events for the college student could do much the same thing. The students would enjoy it.

The Safety Valve

Letters published in this column should not be construed as expressing the editorial opinion of the Emerald. Anonymous contributions will be disregarded. The names of contributors will, however, be regarded as confidential upon request. Contributors are asked to be brief, the editors reserving the right to condense all letters of over 300 words and to accept or reject letters upon the criteria of general editorial importance and interest to the campus.

Editor, the Emerald:

This morning's Emerald carries a statement from Jim Blais directed largely at myself and certain things I said in an article which I recently wrote for the Oregon Grange Bulletin. It grieves me deeply to have incurred the wrath of my good friend Jim. He is an estimable gentleman, and a really likeable chap when he is not enraged by "nasty" politics. He inquired of myself certain things, which I presume were entirely in good faith and Jim really wants to find out about these matters. I am always glad to give anyone any information possible from my limited store. The first question he asks is: Do students want these activities? I assure my friend Jim that students do want these activities whenever they can afford them. I assume that the students also would answer yes to the question: Do you want an automobile and gas to run it with?

Jim also wants to know who would object to exemptions or means of earning the membership. You got me there Jim. I really don't know who really wanted amendments to the ASUO constitution providing for just that suppressed in the ASUO assembly. You might inquire of Ralph Schomp however. I am sure he will be glad to tell you. Since educational administrators have known such conditions as you described, Jim, existed and did nothing about it I presume they are not favorably impressed with your suggestion.

Now Jim you slipped a little. I stated that the football manager gets \$135 per month in expenses. Yes, I specifically said that. Is it true, Jim, or isn't it? And you said it was possibly for one month. Well, your employee, in whom you are well pleased, Mr. Rosson, gave me figures indicating for fall of 1934 the expenses were about \$405 or \$135 for three months.

Now then about my request for expense accounts. The request was put orally to Mr. Rosson on the 3rd of January. Mr. Rosson refused that information until the executive council ordered him to give it. I wrote to the executive council and they granted permission to see the accounts about 10 days later. You will recall, or do you Jim, that the letter was delayed about a week in answer to my request. Meanwhile I had written this article. So it was true when I wrote it, and I knew of no permission being given me to see them when the article was submitted. But since you mentioned it I am glad to report that our "rabble-rousing" has had its effect. Ah yes! Those \$15 parties don't show up. The hotel bills are reduced. The saving is really commendable this year over last, when there was really no publicity being given these accounts. Mr. Rosson can live economically if he has to, you see.

Now Jim, really was I right or was I wrong when I told the Eugene Morning News that cultural activities spent about \$23,000, or one-fourth the total budget? And, Jim, does football spend more money than everything cultural put together or doesn't it? Was I right in saying football spent about \$40,700 or did Mr. Rosson misinform me? Now Jim, really I can't imagine how you could embarrass Mr. Rosson so! It isn't fair! He told me that football would only bring in about \$39,000 this year. In other words it won't make money. It will lose money. Yet you report expenditures of \$40,000 and receipts of \$42,000.

Now Jim you ask why we haven't given both sides of the picture. Such innocence! Really it is amazing! You know Jim we are engaged in a political campaign. Of course you don't understand the operations of politicians but it seems to be an invariable practice only to defend the position they think is right. Now I haven't the space to explain these things further but go over to Bob Allen's office. He can tell you about them and show you examples of how politicians work, how they get out just one side of the issue, and how they spend money rather lavishly upon occasion, even how sometimes state money is advanced from school's business offices to finance one-sided political propaganda. Though of course some politicians are worse than others.

Now about the Townsend clubs. I presume they were contacted just as any other group was. I presume that they knew what they were signing and so far as I know they were not told anyone endorsed their plan. I do not now, nor never have endorsed it, but that is no reason why they should not sign petitions that we do agree upon. And I assume that the fact that some of our members are writing for magazines indicates more ability than possessed by the average, yet I hardly see how that should be held against us.

Jim, I'm ashamed of you! You say I wrote utter falsehoods for the Grange Bulletin. I am willing to defend every word I said and back it up by the ASUO books! I invite you—may I urge you to show one single misstatement of fact or quote one single figure that is not absolutely true! Do that in the Emerald for tomorrow!

The reason money shouldn't go to fight for this bill from the ASUO, is that it was paid with the understanding it was to be used to finance activities and not to finance political slush. And you ask why they rant about trips the ASUO president takes. I imagine, while I have not done so myself, that the reason is that it is true. And the state board has no business being called upon to decide something that the voters and supporters by taxation of state of Oregon wish them not to decide. If the voters vote for the law asking the board to decide it I shall be content to let it decide it. If they vote otherwise I hope you will be as fair.

And Jim, it isn't fair to quote me in conclusion of your remarks without giving the devil his dues. I claim responsibility for referring to the ASUO officials as educational racketeers and vultures.

I hope you will answer questions put to you in the same manner I have yours. Again I wish to challenge one single misstatement of fact or figure in my article in the Grange Bulletin. Put the figures I have used to lie to the people, with correct figures, in the Emerald in the morning. S. Eugene Allen.



The Marsh of Time

By Bill Marsh

And still no rain! It's really a crime to sit on the shiny portion of my pants and write this afternoon. (Immediate response: "It's a crime for you to write at any time!") I know, I know. But I can't help it. It's the gypsy in me.

Vigorous splashings from the millrace disrupted my lunch. Investigation showed that sophomores by the dozen were being dunked for shaving. Proper, at this time, is a statement from Ken Kirtley, the chap who invented pencils with lead on the outside so they wouldn't have to be sharpened.

Says Kirtley: "I am a fugitive, harried, heckled, harassed and hunted. I am an outcast from the haunts of men, an unwelcome guest. My only crime is that I can't grow a beard. Every morning I pore over my map, but all in vain. This morning a slight blench on my upper lip lit the spark of hope. But all in vain. It was only a bit of breakfast egg. But rather the race than dishonor. I'll splash and I'll splutter. But I'll not have it known that it just isn't in me to grow whiskers."

Thank you very much, Mr. Kirtley. Maybe Mrs. Seybolt of the drama department will lend you a set of false chin whiskers until after the whiskerino.

Fraternities are on the griddle again. This time they're coming in for a flood of criticism concerning Hell week practices. Adjectives are flying, inhuman, cruel and brutal being the most common.

Unfortunately, as is the case with most reform movements, the would-be reformers know little about the thing they seek to change. Many of the people who are hollering about the behavior of fraternity men belong to no fraternity. Naturally, fraternity men resent this.

Then, if they resent it, as they rightly should, why don't they do something about it. Most Greek seniors, many of them living out, are agreed that paddling and tubbing are just a trifle childish. They

believe, in their own minds, that the development of gentlemen who seek a thinking approach to their college relationships rather than one based on thoughtless, stereotyped custom and tradition, is not fostered by freshman humiliation. But they don't put their beliefs into action.

Upperclassmen in the houses know that paddling or tubbing is not inhuman, or cruel or brutal. And they know also that such practices are silly and infantile. The purpose behind them is, of course, to take youthful ego and shrink it so that independent thought will have room to function. But can a person's mind be developed by a series of swats on the extreme opposite end from the mind?

Greek seniors know that freshmen CAN be taught what is right and wrong by appeal to their perfectly adequate reasoning powers. But custom and tradition have a tremendous inertia. I think fraternity upperclassmen will destroy that inertia. I think fraternity upperclassmen will destroy that inertia and teach freshmen their place by leadership, instead of dictatorship. I don't know. But I hope so.

Best remark of the week, thanks to Mary (prexy) McCracken: "Where's Jack Mulhall? Is he playing that monotony (monopoly) game again?" If you've never played monopoly, you won't appreciate that. Suffice it to say that I got into a game the other night that lasted for three and a half hours. Four or six people play, and the last one to go to sleep is the winner. Now, do you get it? Monopoly, monotony... Oh, all right.

Famed Liberals

(Continued from page one)

America, is an enthusiastic supporter. Norman Thomas, national leader of the Socialist party will serve on the advisory board, along with Van Wyck Brooks, Waldo Franks, Lincoln Steffens, and Mary Fox.

Air Y' Listenin'?

By Jimmy Morrison

Emerald of the Air

Ned Gee and Chuck French, vocal and piano pair, will once more entertain via KORE today at 3:45.

Local Bands

Tonight two ten-piece bands will hold a swing session at the Winter Garden hall, 8th and Charnelton in downtown Eugene, for the President's birthday ball.

Although it's probably no news to the Kappas, Eddie Scroggins and his Jeff Beach orchestra will be one of the bands. Eddie has added "Bix" Huffman, well-known campus cornetist, and after almost too hasty consideration, promised to bring this writer out of the depths of poverty with a guitar job.

The other band is Gerry McLain and his Willamette Parkers, which has improved considerably since last fall.

Incidentally, if you are among the unfortunates who don't go to the ball, NBC and CBS are broadcasting the music of some of the larger orchestras through almost every station in the country at 8:30.

The Air Angle

Tito Schipa, noted operatic tenor, and you may be sure it's not a wolf in Schipa's clothing, will be heard in an international broadcast from La Scala opera house in Milan, Italy, this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Today is the 100th anniversary of the premier of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Deane "Honeylamb" Janis will entertain her listeners on the Camel Caravan tonight with a new and swiny ballad entitled "Sing an Old Fashioned Song to a Young Sophisticated Lady," while Pee Wee Hunt will chant "I Hope Gabriel Likes My Music," and Kenny Sargent will utter words of mourning in "Dinner for One, Please, James." In addition to O'Keefe's skits with Louis Sorin, Alice Frost, and Jack O'Keefe, the Casa Loma

boys will play "Alice Blue Gown" and "China Boy."

"Ist Das Nicht Ein Schnitzelbank," rousing comedy song, will be equipped with special lyrics when Horace Heidt's Brigadiers present it at 7 tonight. Also "The Cockeyed Mayer," "You Hit the Spot," "Dark Eyes," "One Night in Monte Carlo," and "You Stayed Away Too Long."

Ray Noble's tune, "If You Love Me," sounds like it will be a hit. If it isn't, it ought to be, since Paul Whiteman plans to play it Sunday, Vincent Lopez Monday, Fred Waring Tuesday, Rudy Vallee Thursday, and Richard Himber Friday.

NBC-CBS Programs Today

1:00 — Tito Schipa, tenor, NBC.
5:00 — Fleischmann Variety Hour. KFO, KGW.
6:00 — Maxwell House Show Boat. NBC.
7:00 — Horace Heidt's Brigadiers. KOIN, KSL.
Bing Crosby; Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra. NBC.
8:30 — Camel Caravan. KOIN, KSL.

Rushing Dinner Held

Alpha Xi Delta held a rushing dinner Tuesday evening. The table was decorated in yellow, with daffodils and pussywillow centerpiece and yellow tapers. Helen Row had charge of arrangements.

Iowa Decision

(Continued from page one)

plans were laid for a test of the federal tax.

All schools represented agreed to cooperate in the movement but no university or college was chosen to start the action.

Howe believes that the United States supreme court may hand down the final decision in the case and that at least two more years will be required before the final answer will be given.

Corporation May Be Dissolved

"A decision to dissolve Oregon's student corporation may be reached by that time," Professor Howe declared. "The corporation was originally formed to permit the sale of bonds for the construction of McArthur court. These bonds have been paid off and the corporation is no longer necessary."

Student body indebtedness might have to be cleared up before such a move would be possible. "This indebtedness is not the fault of the corporation," he laughingly declared, "for the student body made use of funds gained by the president's endorsing its note."

As tickets for basketball games cost but 40 cents, the limit for tax exempt admissions, the University would not increase its profits in this sport were the tax declared unconstitutional. It would, however, be able to increase the rates to 50 cents or more, tax free, was Howe's opinion.

Affects Fee Battle

"I am interested in the test case in another way," Howe said. "By the decision, the fight on the student fees is a fight on the revenues of the University and therefore upon state revenue."

Since his arrival on the campus in 1901, Professor Howe has taken an active part in the affairs of the University, particularly in sports.

Ex-Naval Head

(Continued from page one)

placed in the office of the Far Eastern division of naval intelligence, four years after his graduation from Annapolis.

Served in Many Countries

Between 1919 and 1921 he was staff intelligence officer to the commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet and, also liaison officer of the international military police in Vladivostok. In the Orient he has

Town Gleemen Will Appear February 4

Hal Young, Tenor, Engaged as Soloist; ASUO Cards to Admit Holders to Concert

The Eugene Gleemen will give their tenth jubilee concert to mark the start of their eleventh season on February 4 at McArthur court. Hal Young, nationally known tenor, has been engaged as soloist for the concert.

Young has appeared before with the Gleemen and has always been a favorite. He recently returned from six months study of light opera in Europe. Young sang in the first production of the famous light opera, "Student Prince." Gleemen Organized in 1925

The gleemen were organized ten years ago following a chamber of commerce luncheon. At the end of its third year, the organization reached a low ebb. With the installation of Dr. Charles E. Hunt as president and John Stark Evans as director the gleemen prospered and have enjoyed a steady growth. Hunt and Evans still retain their respective positions. The group has sung over KORE, KGW, KOIN, and KOAC, and on one occasion was featured on a nation wide hookup.

Admission for the concert will be 40 cents for reserved seats and 25 cents for general admission. Holders of ASUO tickets will be admitted free.

Officers of the organization are: Dr. Charles E. Hunt, president; Wayne Akers, vice-president; George Miller, secretary; Percy W. Brown, treasurer; Dr. R. C. Burnett, historian; Alton F. Baker, G. E. Gaylord, publicity chairman; Blair Alderman, stage manager; and Dale Cooley, property manager.

seen service in Siberia, China, Manchuria, Japan, Korea, and the Philippines.

He has done considerable research for Stanford university in the field of political science and in 1933 led the conference on international relations at the University of California.

Is Author

Contributions by the retired naval officer on many aspects of international affairs but particularly in the Orient have been published in Current History, New York Times, English Military and Naval Record and many other publications.

The talk Friday will be followed at 11 o'clock by a forum in the alumni hall of Gerlinger.

Campus Calendar

(Continued from page one)

Heads of houses will meet at 5:00 today in the AWS room in Gerlinger.

Dime Crawl representatives will meet at the College Side Friday afternoon at 4:00.

ASUO speakers committee will meet today at 4:00 upstairs in the College Side.

All freshmen and sophomores wishing to turn out for basketball managers see Jack Campbell at the Igloo today between 3:00 and 3:30.

Try-outs for Master Dance will be held tonight at 7:30 in the dance room of Gerlinger hall. All members please be present.

Ethiopian Drummers Inspire Fighters on to Battle



At the right, Ethiopian natives pound out battle-inspiring rhythm on kettle drums of their ancestors. The martial beat of the weird music aids in working their primitive companions, pictured on the left, into a fighting frenzy. The group pictured is one of Haile Selassie's crack mounted troops preparing for an assault on the Italian forces.

