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The Word

By Stan Turnbull

Are you hungry for love? Do you crave the affection and companionship of a shapely, sweet and lovable girl? Huh?

Well don't come running to us with your stupid troubles. But if you're really desparate—you should live this long—we've received a form letter from an organization that modestly admits it's "America's finest club for personalized introductions." It's yours for the asking; frankly the thing sort of embarrasses us.

But don't get the idea it's not a red-hot organization. Perhaps you'd like to meet Mary, age 22, "5 feet tall, 135 pounds (these gals all seem inclined to a little excess poundage), beautiful brown hair and sparkling brown eyes. Enjoys outdoor sports." (Plays defensive end for the Los Angeles Rams, no doubt).

Possibly you'd like to meet Mrs. R. R., "Texas widow, income \$6,000 yearly. . .owns 1950 Mercury. . .has savings. . .very lonesome." What a state of affairs!

We didn't realize how bad off we were until we read on. . . "They (these thousands of exquisite creatures) share one thing in common with YOU. They are VERY LONELY and VERY ANXIOUS to meet a sincere, honest man. . .WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?" (They keep coming up with these tough questions).

And you don't go into this thing blind. Not at all. Comes enclosed an illustrated "album of beauty," no less. There's little Leona, coyly sucking her index finger; Pauline decked out in her cap and gown (educated, too!); Ethel. . .but why go on? This is the kind of offer you can't afford not to overlook. . .

We don't know where this darn thing came from. Rather suspect one of our gay little friends has been exercising his sense of humor—it came addressed to us, "Emerald Shack, Univ. of Oregon, Eugene, Oreg." Someone knows too much.

We'll probably spend the rest of our life kicking us around convenient blocks, but we're passing up this chance of a lifetime.

The Second Cup

The liberal in politics has always been an enviable fellow with an eye to the future, but not all opinions of him are alike.

A gentleman . . . is liberal in his attainments, opinions, practices and concessions. He asks for himself no more than he is willing to concede to others—Cooper.

Liberalism is trust of the people tempered by prudence; conservatism, distrust of the people tempered by fear—Gladstone.

I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again—Anonymous.

It is a misery to be born, a pain to live, a trouble to die—St. Bernard of Clairvaux.

Rundown on Courses

Winter Term Tip-Sheet

"What's a good one (or two or three) hour course to fill out my winter term schedule?"

That's a standard question in these days when registration is causing more consternation than pre-final exam jitters.

Below, the Daily Emerald attempts to give some of the answers. Some of the courses are outstanding for their lecturers or for their subject matter, or both.

Of course, the list doesn't pretend to be complete. The University offers many other courses and professors—some of which are far better than these, some of which are far worse.

We're only offering a tip or two picked up around the quad. Hope it helps.

TIME	COURSE	COMMENT
8, 9, 10, 11, 1, 2, 3 mwf	Shakespeare (Eng 202) 3 hr.	Tremendously worthwhile and enjoyable. Penetrating.
8, 10, 11 mtuwtth	Typing (Sec S 122) 2 hr.	Meets five times but no outside work. Practical, valuable.
2, 9 mwf 10-12 tu, 10th	Argumentation and Persuasion (Sp 322) 2 hr.	Some who have taken the course say the student profits from it, no matter what his major interests.
9, 11 tuth	Radio Workshop (Sp 342) 2 hr.	Class performs regular shows. Fun and interesting.
9tuths	Marriage and Family (Soc 338) 3 hr.	Down-to-earth discussions on what you may soon need to know.
9mwf	Far East in Modern Times (H, PS 392) 3 hr.	Of special interest now with Korea war. Dull always keeps course up to date. Plenty of note taking but highly interesting and worthwhile.
10mwf	Bowling (PE 180, 190) 1 hr.	First time offered. In Student Union. Save money, have fun, learn. Better hurry to sign up, though.
10tuths	Skiing (PE 180) 1 hr.	Need equipment. If you like rugged outdoors, this is it.
11mtwf	Phy. Science Survey (GS 105) 4 hr.	Great. More elementary than most science courses. Ebbighausen is highly interesting and keeps course ticking. Excellent for non-physics major. Covers several sciences.
11th (lab)	Rudiments of Photography. (Ph161) 2 hr.	Here's something that's really practical. Equipment fee high.
11tuth	Appreciation of Drama (Sp 265) 2 hr.	Considerable work. Sharpens your taste for drama, movies. Robinson does fine job with course.
3tu	Classic Myths (AL 322) 1 hr.	One-hour course in three-term sequence. Landros very good. Course covers Troy, Thebes, Golden Fleece.
3-4:15 mtu	World Politics (PS 321) 3 hr.	Emphasis on foreign policies this term. Nagy lends great deal of knowledge to course. Interesting.

House Dancing Through Red Tape

It was a simple question the Pi Kappa Alpha's asked: "May we hold our house dance in the Student Union ballroom Dec. 2, and hold it open for all students?" But it set off a flurry of discussions.

The Pi K A's didn't first know who to ask, but on Oct. 11, nearly two months before the dance this Saturday, the house president asked the Student Union Board. The SUB immediately said: It is up to the Student Affairs Committee to decide if a house dance may be of all-campus proportions and be held in the Student Union.

The next step—the Student Affairs Committee (SAC)—was Nov. 14. The committee said:

- 1) House dances cannot be all-campus in nature.
- 2) Living organizations who have used University buildings in the past for house dances may continue to do so; but the Student Union is out of bounds temporarily.
- 3) Because of the many decisions this committee (SAC) must make on this problem, no house dances will be held in the Student Union this term.
- 4) Further discussion of house dances will be postponed until the next meeting, Dec. 12.

None of these decisions have helped the Pi Kappa Alpha's, who would like to hold the dance in a place large enough to fit the occasion—at which the dream girl will be introduced. The Pi K A's have a band coming up from California, and customarily invite many guests to the annual dance.

It is unfortunate that policy concerning house dances in the Student Union cannot be forthcoming in time for the dance this Saturday. It is unfortunate students cannot get quicker answers to questions; unfortunate that they do not always know the proper way to channel their questions without getting enmeshed in red tape.

The Pi K A's (though this will be little consolation) are the victims of a new building and a lack of policy; but they are also the "problem" that has instigated action which will lead to the setting of a policy. By winter term the policy should be set.

While the way is not clear for Pi Kappa Alpha, the fraternity has at least started clearing the path for other houses which may wish dances in the Student Union.—D.S.

A Block or A Mile--It's Beer

Beaver brothers up north have proved a point. And we welcome them—with a chuckle—into the "beer mug tempest."

Now, OSC, you too fall under the axe of the purity people. Ah ha, so the bottle you hold is not always white.

At the hearing Friday before the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, a restaurant of novel name—the Chat & Chew—joined company with Taylor's and the College Side.

This Chat & Chew place is about two miles from the Oregon State College campus, commissioners were told. Taylor's and the Side are a block from the Oregon green.

Beer licenses of all three places have been suspended for 15 days.

So proximity to the campus has no bearing on the sale of beer to minors. And this seems to be the basic argument blowing the tempest.

Permit us to quote Commissioner Reed who said, "Yes, and over there (OSC), they take it out by the half case and drink it on the way home."

So rule out proximity. Thank you, Oregon State, for proving a point and again emphasizing the need for enforcement of enforceable laws.

THE DAILY 'E' . . .
to Marshall Dana who has taken time out from the Oregon Journal editorial page to talk to University of Oregon students today. A great name in newspapering, he has much to say.

THE OREGON LEMON . . .
to departments, such as political science and sociology, which set up their own rules for registration and will stamp class cards only from 10 to 12 and 1 to 3.

It Could Be Oregon

"Like I say, Worthal—when you come in late you disturb the whole class!"