

Hopes to Finish in '65

Emerald Contributes To Strange Hobby -- Masthead Collecting

By Harriet Walrath

We've heard of stamp collectors, rock collectors, bottle top collectors, and tax collectors, but Emerald Managing Editor Phil Bettens received a letter from a masthead collector.

Chester J. Simon of Toledo, Ohio, wrote Bettens asking for a copy of the Emerald. He didn't care about the date—just wanted

a copy of the paper. In his letter thanking Bettens, Simon said he used to save the entire paper when he first started his collection six years ago.

"After a few years," the collector wrote, "my wife told me either I would have to build a special room for all of my newspapers or burn them, so I decided to cut out the mastheads and paste them into scrapbooks."

Included in his collection of 4000 newspapers from all over the world, Simon has a copy of every daily newspaper published in the United States, Canada and Alaska. In addition he has "college newspapers from about 30 states and weekly newspapers from about 20 states."

He doesn't confine his collection to straight news organs, either, for he says, "I also have farm, labor and fraternal newspapers and about 200 newspapers from every part of the world except Russia."

English isn't the only language in his papers printed in America for he states he has a copy of every German, Polish, Hungarian, Greek, Jewish, Syrian, Chinese and Japanese paper published in the United States.

With his hobby now contained in 25 scrapbooks, the Toledo man hopes to have the entire collection finished in 1965.

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Tryouts Begin For 'Seagull'

Tryouts for "The Seagull" will begin today at 3 p.m. in the laboratory theater, 102 Villard. Tryouts will continue at the same hour Feb. 14, 19, 21 and Mar. 4 and 6.

"The Seagull" will be the last University theater production of the year, and will open May 23. It was incorrectly stated previously that Horace Robinson associate professor of speech, would direct the play. Frederick Hunter, instructor in speech, is the director of "The Seagull."

The customs of the upperclass in Russian pre-revolutionary days is the topic of the play, written by Anton Pavlovich Tchekov.

The play has 14 characters, six of which are major roles, three female and three male.

'Voice' May Air Parliament Talks

Excerpts from the addresses made during the Parliament of World Religions, held on the campus Jan. 20 through 24, may be broadcast on the Voice of America soon.

In a letter from Roger Lyons, director of religious programing for the Voice of America, a request was made for copies of the addresses made during the parliament. These addresses, given by guest speakers, foreign students at the University and faculty members, covered a number of major religious faiths.

The University had not intended to publish the addresses or discussions that took place during the Parliament because of lack of funds. Lyle Nelson, director of public services, said. But the public relations department has received so much favorable comment and so many requests for copies of the talks, that they are attempting to obtain the funds necessary to print them.

Copies of the major speeches made during the parliament have been sent to the Voice of America.

SU Movie Sails Twice Sunday

"The Long Voyage Home" will be shown Sunday in the Student Union ballroom at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

It stars John Wayne, Barry Fitzgerald and Thomas Mitchell as men of the sea. The story is based on the plays of Eugene O'Neill.

The S.S. Glencairn and its lustily, rum-soaked crew depart from the Caribbean, sailing to London in a ship loaded with ammunition. It is a voyage toward a land which they all think is better than the sea on which they drift, but a land, in every case, that receives them cruelly and forbiddingly.

The opening scene is considered a fine example of effective combination of photography, cutting, and sound.

Admission price is thirty cents. Sunday movies are sponsored by the Student Union movie committee.

Mock Convention Delegates to Meet

State delegation members for the campus mock political convention May 2 and 3 will meet at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday in 3 Fenton.

Those living organizations who have not yet chosen their delegations are asked to do so by that time, General Chairman Francis Gillmore announced.

Students interested in working on public relations for the convention are asked to contact Neil Chase, public relations chairman, at 5-1717, Phi Sigma Kappa. Work will be available in promotion and publicity including posters, newspapers, radio and flying speeches.

Oregon Athletic Director Leo Harris was a three-year letterman tackle at Stanford University.

How It Started . . .

Val Does Good Deed, Gets the Dungeon

By Donna Pastrouich

We've all heard the story of the good pilgrims in Plymouth colony and how Thanksgiving was started, and of the snakes in Ireland and why St. Patrick's day is celebrated. But how did all this St. Valentine's Day business come about?

People who know—people who write dictionaries and encyclopedias—have generally agreed that St. Valentine had nothing to do with it. It was quite by accident, they say, that lovers snatched up the opportunity of his birthday to send their love messages.

One cynic even tells us that St. Valentine was an austere priest whose character could have no reconciliation with such a celebration.

But, for romantics, there is a story on how Valentines came to be.

In third century Rome there ruled the Emperor Claudius. Claudius the Cruel, he was called. There also stood the high priest Valentine, who was so popular that all the people of Rome went to him to secure his blessings.

During this time wars came outside Rome, so Claudius called the

men to battle. The wise went to battle. The others were married or engaged and refused to go away and leave their wives and sweethearts.

Hearing of this, Claudius tried to correct the situation by forbidding all marriages and breaking all engagements.

Young girls died of love. Young men became moody and wouldn't work. Valentine was sad when he saw this, so, in defiance of the emperor's decree, he one day wed a couple. The good word spread and soon he had a line at his door.

When Claudius learned of this wedding business, he was so mad that he had Valentine cast to the dungeon, where he died.

Thus, Valentine became a martyr to all the people—and especially to lovers, who have honored his birthday ever since.

Cosmopolitans Set Dutch Movies

The Cosmopolitan club will show three Dutch movies at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Plymouth house on 13th street. A social evening, titled "Meet Your Valentine" is scheduled to last till 12 p.m. following the films.

The three movies are named "Holland, Garden of Europe", "The Dutch Tradition", and "Curacao". Two are in color. Refreshments will be served. Persons interested in becoming members of the club may contact any of the Cosmopolitan cabinet.

The cabinet consists of Pieter Streefkerk, president; Marc Delemme, social chairman; Lois Reynolds, secretary; Birua Steinbergs, alumni secretary; and Charlie Aull, treasurer.

Oregon Debaters Enter Tournament

Five members of the Oregon debate squad will debate in the 17th annual Tyro forensics tournament at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma today, Friday and Saturday.

The students will also participate in other forensics events including oratory, after dinner speaking, extemporaneous and impromptu talks.

Karl Harshbarger, sophomore in speech; Bob Glass, freshman in liberal arts; Karl Petermann, freshman in liberal arts; Don Mickelwait, freshman in political science; and Harold Neufeld, junior in pre-law, will make the trip.

"How can we as a nation improve our ethical and moral conduct?" and "That the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control" are the two topics to be discussed by the squad this year in a local symposium program. First programs will be presented at Co-burg and Pleasant Hill high schools this week.

Students taking part in this symposium are Wayne Metsker, graduate in education; Doug Ambers, senior in political science; and Donna Knoll, junior in speech.

Tour of Mexico Offered to Students

An educational tour of Mexico will be conducted June 26 through July 23 by Prof. and Mrs. Juan B. Rael of Stanford university. Cost of the tour, from Los Angeles, is \$498.

The tour will include visits to Guadalajara, Uruapan, Patzcuaro, Morelia, San Jose de Purua, Toluca, Mexico City, Fortin, Puebla, Cuernavaca, Taxco, Acapulco and other sections of the country.

Details may be obtained by writing to Rael at 574 Lasuen st., Stanford university.

Oregon Students Fined in Court

Eleven Oregon students were fined in municipal court recently.

Richard Clarence Carter, freshman in business, was fined \$15 for "squirreling." The arresting officer explained that Carter had sped away from a stop light at 13th and Willamette, turned right into 13th and skidded into the wrong lane of traffic.

Judge John Barber fined Chalmers Lunt Pond, junior in business, \$200 for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor and \$6 for damages to a police car.

The following students were fined for basic rule: James Pengra, freshman in liberal arts, \$15; John William Loughary, senior in psychology, \$10; Robert Elmer Hanberg, senior in business, and Clyde Harold Warner, junior in business, \$15 each; and William D. Childers, junior in business \$13.

Sally Ann Stearns, sophomore in biology, was fined \$3 for going the wrong way on a one-way street and John M. Adams, Jr., junior in business, paid \$5 for a stop sign violation.

John A. Gamiles, junior in business, and Burton Holzman, senior in liberal arts were fined \$5 and \$3, respectively, for traffic light violation.

Delegates Asked For Jr. Weekend

All living organizations which have not chosen representatives to the first meeting for the preliminary plans for Junior Weekend, May 9-11 are urged to do so, Junior Class President Mike Lally has announced. The representatives should be from the junior class, Lally said.

Representatives will meet with class officers at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union. The meeting will inform house representatives of petition procedure, eligibility rules, petition deadline and workings of the committees.

Petitions for committee chairmanships will be passed out at the meeting.

All organizations that have not mailed in the names of their representatives were requested by Lally to do so, or phone the name into Don Collin, 5-9475; Lally, 5-0939; or Jane Simpson, 5-9083.

The Cherokee, Cocklaw, Chickasaw, Creek, and Semnole Indian tribes in Oklahoma were known as the five civilized tribes.

The Declaration of Independence was written and signed and the Constitution of the United States drawn up at Philadelphia.

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