

# + EMERALD EDITORIALS + Personality Revealed

## Time Treatment

Oregon is in the national limelight this week, with the smiling pictures of our two United States senators adorning the cover of Time magazine.

The four-page "cover story" in the Jan. 17 Time is typical of the profile articles the widely-read weekly newsmagazine publishes. It is well-written, interesting and displays a meticulous preoccupation with the minutiae of detail. The article is neither revealing nor significant, which perhaps would be too much to expect from the glossy Luce publication.

One would have to look other than in the pages of this week's Time if he wanted an accurate and penetrating insight into the political significance of Senators Morse and Neuberger. To those of us who know the two men, the cover story is interesting and a little amusing. We might better regret that the great army of Time readers across the nation will probably let their opinions of the men be formed by the "editorial" treatment of the magazine.

Time's well-known bias is evident in almost every adjective it applies to Morse and Neuberger. The whole approach to their subject seems flippant and insincere, as contrasted to their laudatory cover treatment of New Jersey's Clifford Case—an article well-timed to appear on the eve of the crucial senate race in that state.

Publicity for Oregon and its senators is not to be denied. It is only unfortunate that the publicity had to be presented in the manner Time magazine chose.

## We're Waiting

Looking over the winter term activity schedule, we find a full program of campus events: Dad's day, Senior ball, Frosh Sno-Ball, barbershop quartet contest, Religious Evaluation week and the resurrected Military ball.

Success for these events depends, in a large measure, upon student interest and participation. In order to be interested in the programs offered, the students must be informed of them. And that's where the Emerald comes in.

The Emerald, we like to think, is a fair approximation of an average community newspaper. Its community is the campus, and local news—campus events—takes up a large percentage of its news columns. We like to give as full and complete cover-

age as possible to the events taking place here at the University.

But local news, in the Emerald as in most community newspapers, must compete with the significant developments in the world outside of the immediate environment. Thus, we are expanding our coverage of state, national and international news with the aid of our Associated Press wire service.

News of the winter term activities mentioned above must be promoted by those sponsoring the events in order to warrant coverage by the Emerald. The campus daily is not a bulletin board for campus activities. The publicity chairman of the various events have the obligation of contacting the Emerald news department as soon as possible to guarantee adequate news coverage.

We will do the writing and editing of the stories the publicity chairmen bring to us. We do not feel obligated to give an unlimited amount of free advertising space to those events which are money-making ventures. The burden of promotion rests with those who are sponsoring the events.

Last term, the so-called publicity chairman for the Sophomore Whiskerino never bothered to contact the Emerald to make the necessary arrangements for news coverage of the event. Consequently, our coverage of the dance received considerably less emphasis than either we or the Whiskerino committee desired. This term we have heard from only one of the publicity chairmen about news coverage of the event being sponsored.

Let this be fair warning to those in charge of RE week, Dad's day, the Military ball, etc. If they want news of their events covered in the Emerald, please send us your publicity chairmen to make the proper arrangements. And send them now.

## Footnotes

We don't like to complain all the time, so will have to admit Student Union coffee is tasting better this term than ever before. Better, that is, in comparison to coffee served at the SU in the past, and not necessarily better in comparison to coffee served other places. That's about the nearest we will probably ever come to complimenting the SU on its coffee.

\* \* \*

Looks like someone tried to burn something on SU lawn. What it was, one can't judge from sorry state of grass bordering University street.

## Personality Revealed In Emerald Interview

By William T. Linklater

(Editor's note: The following column was written as a satire on the personality sketches of University faculty and administration figures, which the Emerald has been running as a series.)

For a warm smile and a tepid conversation over a hot cup of coffee, Leo Nuttman, personnel head at John Straub hall, is the man to see.

Many student job applicants, who had previously thought of Nuttman only as a mess hall boss, have emerged from his office realizing that he is also an accomplished aviator, professional photographer, expert bartender, former World War II hero twice recommended for the Silver Star, geographer, president of several organizations, and important legal research arm of the law school who has been halfway around the world several times.

An hour with Nuttman in his modest room in Hale Kane is inevitably a busy one. During this interview he lent his liquor license to a bearded freshman, shouted out the window to arrange a movie date, pounded on the wall to quiet the record player next door, lit the wrong end of a filter-tip cigarette, and mistook a tube of shaving cream for his toothpaste. Nervously scratching his nose and smiling, he said, "I don't know how I keep up with this busy routine."

Priding himself on his boundless affection for those who work under him and those whom he serves, Nuttman declared that he frequently enjoys standing in the mess hall lobby and smiling at the students in the line. "In fact, when the line extends out into the street on a cold, rainy

day, I even chuckle," he added ebulliently.

Nuttman regrets the fact that most students think of him only as the axe-man over the student help. "Of a staff of forty I only fire about five per cent a day; I spend the vast preponderance of my time turning students over to the Student Affairs office for unruly conduct in the mess hall."

Asked to state his attitude toward those who work under him, Nuttman shifted his form around in his chair and, whistling a few bars of "Chicago," leaned over and switched on the radio. During this pause, your reporter noticed a plaque on the wall above Nuttman's desk, reading in large, old English letters: "We'll Vote for Grant Again." At the opposite end of the room hung a small portrait of Rasputin.

Nuttman's beady, brown eyes piercing through the dusty window to the fog outside, he said slowly, even movingly, "This is my country!" And he added, answering the earlier question, "My workers have learned to get along with me; I'll always let them have their say. My policy was best stated by Voltaire when he said, 'I may disagree with what you say, but not one cent for tribute.'"

By this time the person next door was kicking on the wall because Nuttman's radio was too loud. Tilting in his chair while searching for a bottle opener in his pocket, Nuttman fell over backward onto the floor, afterwards observing, "It seems I never have a free moment."

Having spent an hour with Nuttman, your reporter could readily agree.

## INTERPRETING THE NEWS

# France's 'Trading' Premier Surprises WEU Conferees

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst  
French Premier Mendes-France who has become known among his country's allies as a man who believes in trading when the trading is best, met conferees from seven other countries Monday who must find themselves at least slightly surprised to be there.

The subject is a pool of arms production under Western European Union, a subject they thought had been put far into the future when the groundwork for the whole business was being laid in London.

They turned down Mendes-France then. Now he has the support from Italy, and the United States is naturally inclined to lean toward any measure which revives some of the super-national features which were killed off when France refused the old European Defense Community idea.

But Britain was just barely

able to make up her mind to join the Western European Union without these supra-national features giving the European members a say in her arms program, and shows no indication of going farther now.

Germany, of course, reads the Mendes-France proposal as designed to place greater restrictions on her position in WEU than she was willing to agree to in the beginning, and adoption of the production. The existing agreement on allocation of arms under NATO was about all he could take.

### Observers Wonder

Observers were wondering whether Mendes-France was contributing more to European unity than to take danger that WEU might fall through after all.

He was, of course, using the French political situation to foster his idea. He had a close squeak in getting by the first Assembly vote on WEU, and

must yet face a final vote after Senate action. The production pool should make that easier, since it would provide another guarantee against any tendency of Germany to get out of hand.

### Threat Would Shift

But if it brought about a German rebellion against unequal partnership in the defense of Europe, a rebellion already being fostered by important segments of German political life, the threat to ultimate formation of WEU would merely be shifted from Paris to Bonn.

Mendes-France may expect to get some other concessions even if the pool idea fails. One thing he wanted originally is for the United States to agree, which she would not do, to deliver her military aid to Europe through the WEU arms control arrangement rather than to individual countries. This would remove the fear that Germany might be built up faster than France could keep pace.

## Careful Workman



"Is there a rotten wire to splice on that pole again?"



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