

"Thirty"

The Daily.
Who gets the credit.
News with your breakfast.
An institution.
Handing ourselves bouquets.

By Harry A. Smith.

Last year at this time the Oregon Daily Emerald was a dream. Today it is a reality. Oregon has a daily undergraduate newspaper, the first in the state, the fifth on the coast and in the west. The members of the Emerald staff, from the editor to the youngest reporter on the news staff, feel that in aiding Oregon to have a daily newspaper they have really done something worth while for the institution loved by all students.

Last year at this time, the question was: "Do you really think you can afford to put out a daily paper?" Today it is: "How much money are you going to clear?" Students no longer doubt the fact that a daily paper can be made financially successful. It has been done this year. The credit is due to the Emerald business manager and to the loyal merchants of Eugene who always cooperate so heartily with anything Oregon students undertake to do.

One custom of students at Oregon is to one or two persons. The success of Junior Week-end, for instance, cannot be given to the chairman of any one committee, or to the chairmen of several committees. The rank and file of juniors and of all who co-operated in a small but nevertheless important way, are responsible for the success of the week-end. The same applies to the Emerald. The editor and manager alone could not have made a daily Emerald possible. It was the hard working loyal rank and file of staff members who made the Emerald possible this year. They deserve the credit for whatever success the Emerald has had this year. Without their cooperation this issue, or any other, would have been impossible.

As the Emerald grows, the importance

TO YOU WHO MADE THIS POSSIBLE.

To you who have made this, the largest Emerald ever issued, possible; to you who have made every issue of the Emerald since the publication of an undergraduate newspaper on the Oregon campus was started possible; to you who have seen Oregon students forge ahead and launch successfully the Oregon Daily Emerald; to you, the merchants and business men of Eugene, we extend our hearty thanks and best wishes.

Any Emerald advertiser is a friend of Oregon, one of the most sincere friends the University has. A spirit of loyalty and faith in the students of the University of Oregon inspires most of you to expression through advertising in the Emerald. Every student realized this and his expression of thanks comes in patronage of Emerald advertisers.

Starting out this year with a daily newspaper, the Emerald sensed hard sledding ahead. Through the first two terms you responded nobly and made it possible for us to glide through the last term with much more ease than was anticipated. In spite of threatened "buyers' strikes" and possible hard times, you never failed us.

In return for this loyalty on your part, the Emerald has endeavored to do its part in making advertising in the Emerald worth while. Delivered to campus readers in the morning, the Emerald presents advertising news for the day. Mechanically, we strove to make the advertisements interesting. At the close of the year we feel that we can safely say that Emerald advertisements brought you student business which you might not otherwise have obtained.

It is with a feeling of pride that we realize that Oregon has a daily undergraduate newspaper that will compare favorably with any in the country, and this in spite of the fact that Eugene is one of the smallest cities in the country supporting three daily newspapers.

In again thanking you for your support and friendship during the past year, we plead for the same treatment during the coming years. Knowing that your goal and our goal is the same—a Greater Oregon—we feel confident of your cooperation.

OREGON DAILY EMERALD,
Raymond E. Vester, Manager.

of the editor and manager will increase. but so will the importance of being a member of the Emerald staff. Few students realize the work necessitated by daily news gathering and daily writing. It is taken for granted that the Emerald will appear on time, and no credit is given anyone for its appearance.

While speaking of the appearance of

the Emerald every morning on time, has it ever occurred to anyone to compare a morning Emerald with those of preceding years. Along with the other changes instituted at the start of the year was that of delivering the Emerald in the morning, with all the news of yesterday fresh before you at the breakfast table

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GRADUATE TELLS OF BIG MARINE STRIKE

Norman Philips Connected With Shipping Firm.

TONNAGE IS SCARCE

Portland Taking Lead As Export Center.

Norman Y. Philips, a graduate of the class of 1920 who is at present in the employ of the Admiral Steamship line, spent the week-end on the campus as the guest of his friends here. Philips is connected with the foreign freight office of the Pacific Steamship Company, which is a branch of the Admiral line, and has been in a position to see the effects of the present nation-wide marine engineers strike.

The branch of the Admiral line with which Philips is connected runs its ships to the Orient, through the canal to the eastern coasts, and to Alaska. Due to the strike, according to Philips, this one branch of the immense waterways transportation system is at least a month behind in its cargoes. That is, it will be approximately a month after the strike is called off until conditions have returned to normal.

Even without the shortage due to the strike, there has been a dearth of bottoms, says Philips. At no time have the transportation companies been able to charter the tonnage necessary to move the cargoes which could be contracted.

Much of this condition, according to Philips, is due to the inefficient control of shipping conditions nationally. He cites as one instance of this, the fact that an attempt was made to charter a vessel for cargo to Hamburg from Portland. Two vessels available were lying in the Portland harbor but the shipping board ordered a vessel down from Seattle. The result was the loss of several days' time, as well as the added demurrage costs.

The Campus Cynic

GRAND SLAM!

To the Editor: The year creeps to a close with a thousand and a half of us panting for breath and yelping for mercy. We may succeed in getting our breath; but we won't get any mercy—not for the profs. The proper attitude of a prof right now runs thus: "I've been too lenient the last few months, I shall be more severe these final few weeks. I'll show them I'm a man not to be monkeyed with." Whereupon he lays on lustily, adding everything that he forgot during the school year, or neglected to do because of his activity in formulating rules and regulations to 'raise the standard of scholarship.' Somehow a prof always has one great grand spasm of energy near the end of the year, leading one to believe that he might possibly possess some remaining drops of wim-wigger, and vitality in his blood. But he is not deceived, folks. We who have dozed and slumbered the weary minutes through in some mid-winter class, leaning alongside a clanking, spluttering radiator, know too much about some of our instructors to ever be misled.

The year started out unpropitiously. Lysle socks were a dollar fifty a pair, consequently some of us had to wear cotton hosiery on fussing nights. Classrooms were so arranged that it seemed like most of us had to sit in the front row and inspect, every morn, the thin, embattled, and serried ranks of hair on the top center part of our educational advisor's face, where he parted glossy locks these twenty years ago. Those locks had sense enough to quit when they found the soil hard and infertile as the granite quarries of Vermont state. Why do the other darn fool spears remain? They obstruct what otherwise might be a perfect egg-shaped fore and aft vista, radiant unto glory with its glossy periderm. They prevent that glossy spheroid from becoming a veritable seers crystal into which a student of the front row might gaze, mesmerize himself, and see his past, present, and future spread out before

WHO IS E. J. H.

Since the first of the school year this question has puzzled the minds of the Oregon students. Who is this campus cynic, who in his letters to the editor of the Emerald has scorned and ridiculed all things which came within his vision?

With this, the last issue of the Oregon Daily Emerald, for this year, the staff announces the name of the cynic.

E. J. H. is Ernest J. Haycox. The Cynic was born when E. J. H. started sending letters to the Emerald about the first of the year. They were signed only by his initials, and for some time appeared, while even the Emerald editors were ignorant of the identity of the writer. Near the end of the first term a successful attempt was made to get in touch with the mysterious writer. He agreed to keep up his contributions, with the result that they have appeared from time to time in the Emerald's columns.

The spasmodic appearance of the "Campus Cynic" in print has been due to the fact that E. J. H. writes only when the inspiration moves him. With true cynicism he has dealt with the more trifling problems of scholastic life, his facetious philosophy a relief to those who would take this life too seriously.

him. 'Tis not only the harassed tufts of hair that we must gaze on every morn; but it is that face! It forcibly reminds you that even profs get up from the nightly couch with a huge, ingrown disgust engraved on their digestive centers by last midnight's potato salad; that they have stumbled, as you and I to the bedroom fawcet, uttering scholarly ob-

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Service

The Varsity during the past year has excelled in service. The prompt and courteous treatment has met with the highest approval from our many patrons.

We take this opportunity to tell you that with the addition of Mr. R. T. McMullen to our staff as manager, we will be able to add much to the already excellent service and cuisine.

Candy

Delicious and wholesome candy always fresh, made in our own candy kitchen. We also are exclusive agents for the famous brands of chocolates: Touree, Delightful, X-quisite, and Fruits and Nuts, made by the Chocolate Truffles Co.



Dinners

That rival those of home. The menus always carry a wide variety of good things to select from.

Reservations made for dinners and banquets.

Pastry

The French pastry made in our own kitchen by our chef is rich and wholesome. After you have tried it you will agree it is the best ever.

Fountain Service

furnishes an oasis on these hot days. Drop in for a cool, refreshing drink.

Apprication

We are grateful for the student patronage of the past year. The warm friendship for the students of Oregon has been demonstrated by our interest in all of their activities. We are ready to back Oregon in their movements for a Greater University. We will be better able to take care of the student need next fall.

Suggestions

If at any time we can improve our service at the suggestion of our patrons we would deem it a favor if you would tell us. We want to give our customers the best

The VARSITY

CLARK R. HAWLEY, Prop.