

# Oregon Emerald

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## Look It Over for Yourself

COMPLAINING about the Co-op is perhaps the most perennial form of time-passing indulged in by Oregon students. From every side come "beefs" on paper prices, textbook costs, policy in regard to second-hand books, profits, rebates, rent, and so on all infinitum. The Co-op, most any student will tell you, is fleecing the students, is not a co-operative at all, will not buy second-hand books, does not employ enough students, and is making a terrific profit.

Actually, the store is selling supplies and books to students on the basis of a 24.3 per cent mark-up on the basis of costs. Its net profit during the past year amounted to only 2.3 per cent. No private business would be willing to operate long on such a basis. A total of 26 students are employed part time earning \$2,536.46. The Co-op does purchase second-hand books as much as possible, and contrary to student charges does not "get rich" when faculty changes make a book obsolete.

POLICIES of the store are guided by a student board to which Manager McClain reports much in the same fashion that George Root reports to the educational activities board. This board decided that the profit and loss sheet should be published in the Emerald. Accordingly the report is carried in the columns of today's paper. The facts are laid before the eyes of critics with the hope that they can offer some constructive criticism.

Actually the report shows some very encouraging facts. The gross business of the Co-op amounted to more than \$70,000 last year—an increase of almost \$20,000 over a year ago. If the practices of the store were so bad it is difficult to see how its business would increase. Another factor which should be considered is that the Co-op today is worth \$33,353.95, in stock and equipment. This capitalization has been built up from nothing without charging exorbitant mark-up rates. The profit of \$1,624.86 indicated in the report will go for additional supplies, for equipment which will be necessary when the store moves into the humanities building, and for a reserve fund in times when heavy purchases are necessary.

The story of the Co-op seems to ring true. The Emerald will welcome any just criticisms of the set-up. If it is wrong it should be changed. As we look it over, we find nothing capable of being challenged.

## Superiority Streamlined

JOSEPH Pulitzer is probably turning over in his grave at this moment, and Horace Greeley who once suggested "Go West . . ." as a prerequisite of success to young men, is probably post mortem begrudging that journalistic advice. William Randolph Hearst, who out-yellowed all yellow headline artists, will probably call a senate investigation committee if he knew the stark truth of this latest side-show—the final judging of superior journalism that was decided in the Igloo yesterday, the Emerald versus the Barometer.

While there are countless methods of proving the superiority of journals and journalists, the byline-artists of Corvallis and Eugene have distinguished themselves by an ingenious bit of diplomatic maneuvering to answer for once and all the aged question, "Which paper is the better—Emerald or Barometer?" While we are constrained by modesty, peculiar to journalists alone, of saying, "so there; the Emerald wins," still the reading public should and must know the truth if honest journalism is to survive. The truth (naked): Emerald, 32; Barometer, 28.

OCCASIONALLY, we must admit, albeit reluctantly, the eminent four-sheet alleged newspaper, the Barometer, sometimes scoops the peerless monument of Oregon journalism, the Emerald. More often the doughty Emerald, nurtured by the cream of talent running berserk around the Oregon school of journalism, gives the Barometer an inferiority complex by its skilled strokes of journalistic artistry. And also occasionally the Barometer rises to heights of Parnassus with poetic license while the Emerald contents itself with dull and effortless reporting of facts.

But there are questionable assertions here; the Corvallis writers will, on first reading this, form a coterie of military challengers to invade the Oregon campus in dispute. Fairness causes us to admit that often the Barometer is right and the Emerald, alas, is wrong.

BUT that is what keeps journalism in this hectic era from becoming stalemated with unilateral control of governmental bigots; it is what keeps alive the healthy food America survives on, argumentative persuasion and contestable discussion. We grant, with tongue in cheek, that the Barometer "ain't so bad" at times. But which is the better paper? Who is to say, and by what right may he fairly judge?

Until better and more equitable ways are found to settle this great question, the journalists of the two schools will continue in the future to use their own weapons, and no holds barred. The only discrepancy in the first tussle was the absence of Bill Tugman and Claude Ingalls as officials.

The scoreboard to date: Emerald 1, Barometer 0. Diplomats take notice!—V.G.

## RSVP

(Editor's note RSVP, a very unusual feature of the Emerald, will be neither regular nor occasional, but will be necessary from time to time when Hank Garnjost, sports editor of the Oregon State Barometer, takes the name of Emerald Sports Editor Hawkins in vain.)

Three things stand out as contributing to the general welfare of Corvallis. One is the state college, another is Mary's river, and the third, alas, is Hank Garnjost, sometime sports editor of the Barometer and undeniably the noisiest provocateur since Hermann Goering, the brass section of Herr Hitler's German band.

It is the native right of the Barometer, we suppose, to fill up space that otherwise would be completely blank, so we excuse the existence of that brain-bleeding column paradoxically called: "It's the Straight Goods."

The latest tirade of Mr. Garnjost, while not printed in red ink, smacks boldly of libeling the person of Emerald-writer Hawkins, as shy a man as ever called himself a journalist, and who inherently is so honest that he wouldn't gyp a slot-machine with a plugged nickel. The blatant charge of the Barometer's bad-weather journalist is that Mr. Hawkins erred deliberately in saying that one Al Stitt, brother of Don, 6-foot basketball player on Slat's Gill's team, left the University and transferred to Oregon State.

Now whether or not Al Stitt, or Joe Bloke, Jr., or Eiorello LaGuardia II, is going to Oregon or Oregon State is not of immediate concern. The fact is, concerning the column-long journalistic endeavor of Mr. Garnjost, Al Stitt's letter to John Warren says, quote:

"I decided that I didn't like to be at a different school away from my brother, so I packed my stuff . . ." (His brother is at Oregon State).

When it comes to chiding harmlessly between two college publications, such as the worthy Barometer and the Emerald, certainly no one is going to protest. But we blow cold on dead-fish columnists who seek to breach the peace and ruffle the oiled waters of honest reporting. Mr. Garnjost does not confine his ignoble ramblings to this charge, either, but every other night or so sleeps on a concrete floor and his first impulse on arising is to lambast the Emerald and the University over some simple think like "alibing the loss of a Rook-Frosh game, or to stick pins in the soft soul of 'Honest John' Warren whose only offense in the world was to get all the good Astoria basketball talent to enroll at Oregon instead of Oregon State. Mr. Warren, let it now be said, is justified in this dastardly trick because he was well aware that any Astoria basketball players, who in high school think nothing of running a dozen miles for warm-up exercises, would freeze to death in the chilly system of "percentage" basketball as played at Corvallis.

If you can't find young Stitt at Beaverton, Mr. Garnjost, maybe it's because he heard the welkin-ripping of your literary snores and got scared. Of that we bid you adieu.

"It's the Straight Goods," is it, Mr. Garnjost? Brother, it's the bunk.—V.G.

## Sophs to Begin

(Continued from page one)  
fin, rally committee member and Skull and Dagger man, went to work immediately on the task of preparing for the whiskey dance in February.

Concerning enforcement measures for recalcitrant moleskin wearers, Staiger said he was lining up the traditional strong-arm squad of "beef trusters" to see that there will be no straying from the shaveless path.

The millracing question was still up in the air last night, with Staiger reporting he had heard nothing about any official ruling concerning dunking in the swift-flowing waters.

Sophs to Get Busy  
Proud of his class treasury standing, Staiger said he wanted all card-holders to know they stand a good chance of getting into their Whiskerino either with a 100 per cent reduction or with a nominal charge. The sophomore treasury report Tuesday night showed more than \$600 in the class coffers.

## Planning to Travel Soon



These six women speakers . . . will travel to almost 50 Oregon cities soon to talk on "Youth Problems." Left to right the group includes: Darlene Warren, Florence Sanders, Carol Byrd, Lois Nordling, Pearl King, Doris Leighton, and Don Hargis, their coach.

## Travelling Symposiums' Troubles Recounted by Instructor Hargis

By LOIS NORDLING

A fan dancer is the biggest competition that the men's or women's symposiums have run into in the estimation of D. E. Hargis, instructor of speech, who with W. A. Dahlberg, assistant professor of speech, is preparing the groups for travel.

"It was last year in Lakeview," Mr. Hargis remembered. "The symposium was allowed half an hour, but the fan dancer came first and by the time she had answered encore after encore, there were only five minutes left for the speakers to tell about 'The Supreme Court Issues.'"

"Granges were at lot of fun," Mr. Hargis, trainer for the women, went on. "The girls had to do old folk dances, Virginia reels, square dances, and play violent games," he laughed, admitting that he had engaged himself in conversation with some old men in a corner.

### Traveled in Circle

Then there was the Long Tom grange that they couldn't find. "We went miles and miles before we found out that we had been traveling in a complete circle all around the place," he said. "We stopped at farm houses, braved the barking dogs, and finally found it."

Every place the group went they were given something to eat. "And those women can certainly eat," Mr. Hargis smiled. "In Roseburg we bought hamburgers and carmel sundaes, and then went to a grange, getting there just in time for a potluck supper. Yes, they had second helpings."

"At Linfield there was a huge piece of plaster that was about to fall down," Mr. Hargis pictured it on the ceiling of his office. "And it was right over the heads of the speakers. I spent all my time watching it."

It was there that they were given the auditorium in the men's dorm for their symposium. The men went in and out in their pajamas, sat in the balcony and ate candy and fruit.

### Elevator Romance Recalled

Mr. Dahlberg went back several years for some of his stories on the men. With the help of William Lubersky, who was on the symposium team two years ago, he told about the fellow who fell in love with an elevator girl on one of the trips.

"The brightest hours of his day were riding up and down in the elevator until he found out that she was married to an Oregon Stater and had a 3-year-old child," Mr. Dahlberg recalled.

"Perhaps one of the most interesting of places was Myrtle Creek," he went on. "There was an audience of 400 and the town had a population of 250."

In Sweethome they drew a crowd of 600. "They all thought we were going to tell about the Townsend plan; half of them were over 60 and the other half under 6," Lubersky put in. "We told them about county reorganization."

### Three Men, One Bed

Once Mr. Dahlberg spent the night with two old men in a cabin. There was one bed.

"I looked around and all that was left was a red plush couch with the springs coming through," he explained, warning to his story. "Well, there was one sheet that had been folded so long it was yellow on the outside and white inside, and one of the old fellows threw me a hairless bearskin! I was awakened the next morning by a rifle shot. One of the men was out shooting birds."

reception for the fathers in Gerling hall.

With special Dad's day service at Eugene churches, dinner at the living organization of the son or daughter the weekend's program will conclude with a free joint concert of the University of Oregon symphony and band. The concert will be held at 3 o'clock in the music auditorium.

## Emerald Whips

(Continued from page two)

Oregon's newspaper notables also seeing action were Paul Deutschmann, Emerald editor, Vincent Gates, sports statistics man, Rodney Hansen, frosh sports writer, George Pasero, the dark and handsome varsity sports coverage man, Buck Buchwach, freshman who proved a combination Laddie Gale and Hank Luisetti, Arnie Milstein, sports man, Phil Bladine, husky news staff big boy, Pat Frizzell, sports writer, Willard Bishop, intramural basketball man, Gib Wiley, Chicayelle Jonathan Ziady, and Ritchie, and Doug Parker.

Score summaries:  
Emerald (32) (28) Barometer  
Ziady . . . . . F . . . . . (5) Welsh  
Frizzell . . . . . F . . . . . (7) Garnjost  
Wiley (10) . . . . . C . . . . . (6) Burchell  
Deutschmann . . . . . G . . . . . (2) Drake  
Gates . . . . . G . . . . . (4) Fowler  
Shipley (8) . . . . . S . . . . . Boomer  
Hansen (6) . . . . . S . . . . . (4) Raser  
Buchwach (6) . . . . . S . . . . . Lemon  
Reber (2) . . . . . S . . . . . Smythe  
Bladine . . . . . S  
Bishop . . . . . S  
Ritchie . . . . . S  
Milstein . . . . . S  
Pasero . . . . . S

## University Ski

(Continued from page two)  
vada university carnival. University "long shoe" boys have been working out daily at the gymnasium of Coach Paul Lafferty by taking special ski-conditioning exercises.

All the Reno ski courses, and tricky ones they are, have been designed primarily to test the skill and technique of the participants. The slalom course has been laid out by Dr. Joel Hildebrand, the coach of the United States Olympic ski team. The jumping event, always spectacular, will be held Sunday afternoon. The ski jump

## Dad's Busiest Day

(Continued from page one)

will extend greetings. E. W. Smith, new member of the board of higher education and whose son Jack is now attending the University, will speak on behalf of the board. Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter will also speak briefly. Halfred Young, professor of music, and his student, Virginia Toozie, will give several numbers. The dinner meeting program will be short enough to permit attendance at the Frosh-Rook basketball game, starting at 8 o'clock.

## KKK to End Day

Saturday's program will end with the Krazy Kopy Krawl and a

## Alpha Phis Win 'B' Game, 27-26 From Hendricks

### Helen Howard Gets 15; Houses Form Three Divisions

By MARGARET YOUNG

So evenly matched that they were tied 17-17 at the half, the Alpha Phi and Hendricks hall basketball teams battled to a close victory, 27-26, in favor of the Alpha Phis. Neither team gained much of a lead over the other at any time during the 24 minutes of actual play yesterday.

Helen Howard, captain and forward for the Alpha Phis, connected on seven field goals and one free throw for 15 points and the title of high scorer. Only one point behind her was Hendricks' Ethel Dixon with seven field goals.

Interesting Game  
Miss Ruth Russell, one of the officials, remarked afterwards that it was the best game she'd seen this season. The other official in yesterday's game was Miss Mildred Snyder.

Three groups, A, B, and C, have been formed among girls' intramural basketball aspirants, Miss Beverly Young announced. Each house within a group will play each of the other houses in that group; the winners of A, B, and C divisions will meet then in the championship play-off.

These divisions include:  
A—Theta, Pi Phi, Independent, Ordes, Gamma Phi, and Susan Campbell.

B—Hendricks, Alpha Phi, Tri-

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## Coed Basketball Schedule Released

The girls' intramural basketball schedule for the week of January 30 through February 2:

Monday, January 30—Susan Campbell vs. Independents at 4:45 p.m. in the outside gym.

Tuesday, January 31—Alpha Chi O vs. Alpha Gamma at 4 p.m. in the outside gym; Kappa vs. Delta Gamma at 5 p.m. in the outside gym; Gamma Phi vs. Ordes at 5 p.m. in the inside gym.

Wednesday, February 1—Co-op vs. ADPI at 4 p.m. in the outside gym; Alpha Phi vs. Tri-Delt at 5 p.m. in the outside gym; Pi Phi vs. Susan Campbell at 5 p.m. in the inside gym.

Thursday, February 2—Theta vs. Independents at 4 p.m. in the outside gym; Hendricks vs. Alpha Chi O at 5 p.m. in the outside gym; Chi Omega vs. Delta Gamma at 5 p.m. in the inside gym.

Delt, Alpha Chi O, and Alpha Gamma.  
C—Co-op, D.G., ADPI, Chi O, and Kappa.

Results of the games played this last week are:

A—Theta 20, Pi Phi 9.  
B—Alpha Chi O 13, Tri-Delt 11; Hendricks 26, Alpha Phi 27.  
C—Chi O 21, ADPI 13.

## Classified Ads

Phone 3300 Local 354

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES  
First day . . . . . 2c per word  
Subsequent days . . . . . 1c per word  
Three consecutive times 4c per word and a fourth time FREE with cash payment.  
Minimum ad ten words.  
Ads will be taken over the telephone on a charge basis if the advertiser is a subscriber to the phone.  
Mailed advertisements must have sufficient remittance enclosed to cover definite number of insertions.  
Ads must be in Emerald business office not later than 5:00 p.m. prior to the day of insertion.  
Arrangements for monthly rates will be made upon application.

### Student Service

ELLOWS: Bring your car to Jim Smith Richfield Station at 13th and Willamette for A-1 service.

### Barber Shops

IT PAYS to look well. For your next haircut try the Eugene Hotel Barber Shop.

### Picture Framing

PICTURE framing for all kinds of pictures and certificates. Oriental Art Shop, 122 E. Broadway.

### Lost

BROWN BILLFOLD—lost at concert last week. Nothing of value to anyone but myself. Reward for return to Theta Chi.

TEXT BOOK: "Fossil Man in Early Spain." Finder please return to library or phone 1024. M. Binford.

GIRL'S white gold Steda wrist watch. Rae Sprague, Phone 962.

### Books

NEW AND USED BOOKS, school, fiction, technical books. 31 7th West.

### Plumbing

EXPERT PLUMBING—Chase Co. Plumbers. Repairs and installations of all kinds. Servicemen always ready. Phone 243, 936 Oak.

### Found

All found ads will be published FREE of this department. A minimum charge of 5c will be made claimants upon the return of the lost article. Call for lost articles at the University Dept. for lost department.

The following articles have been turned in during the week to the lost and found department:

Text books—  
Elementary Econ.  
2 Creative Writing  
Interpretive Reporting.  
Political Parties and Electoral Problems.  
Gloves—  
3 pr. leather.  
2 pr. wool.  
2 Girls' scarfs.  
Cellophane umbrella.  
If you have a claim to any of these articles call for them at the University Depot.

### Ski Repairing

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• 13th and Moss.