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Thumbs Down on Grid Fights

RIVALRY can be made into a destructive force which drives two student bodies at each other's throats at the slightest pretext, or it may be of a more friendly sort which promotes good feeling and is beneficial to both rivals.

Because of recent raids and depredations on the Oregon State campus and the blasting of the "O," the feeling of rivalry between Oregon men and the Beavers has reached a high pitch, almost a dangerous pitch.

The evenly-matched teams, the indecisiveness of the final score, all lend a few matchsticks to the final big pile of rivalry tinder which may be touched off by some carelessly thrown cigarette or thoughtless act.

In the interests of good sportsmanship and the fitness of things, the Emerald is making a plea that there be no untoward actions following the game today. No matter which team wins, the opposing rooters are expected to be the best kind of sports. Last year Oregon at Corvallis showed its true self when it refrained exuberations of a destructive sort after its mighty gridiron machine had trampled the Beavers in an unexpected upset.

It is not too much to ask the same sort of treatment from the visitors from Oregon State college this afternoon should they happen to be victors. But victors or losers, the Lemon-Yellow and Green rooting section can be counted on to "take it" gracefully, the Emerald believes.

With thousands of visitors and alumni from all over the Northwest in attendance at today's battle of the century, it is the duty of the undergraduate bodies to show them that university and college students are not to be classed with street-fighters and brawlers.

Football Plays Weird

THERE'S nothing new under the sun. Just yesterday we were reading about the "scrambled egg" football formation being put into use by Coach Lou Little at Georgetown.

After the huddle the linemen wander about aimlessly until at a given signal they suddenly jump to allotted places and put their play underway before the opposition can shift to meet the formation.

Sort of like the movies of dynamiting a cliff, run through backward. Freak formations like that are not new in football. Several years ago a high school coach in southern Oregon lined his men up on a diagonal, stringing them out with the center on one end of the line and the rest of the team about three yards apart strung across the field.

The ball was passed down the line like fraternity men on a woodpile party. On the other end of the long string was the ball-carrier. When the pigskin reached him he fell in behind his interference and ran for a touchdown (theoretically).

The play was designed to surprise the defense just once and leave them at a loss as to how to line up against it, just as the "scrambled egg" formation is supposed to befuddle the opponents.

College football is becoming more and more a game to mystify the other team with trick plays and formations.

Last night's noise parade proved beyond a doubt that the ordinary citizen's ear drums can stand much more punishment than medical persons prescribe.

Detroit university, which plays O. S. C. next week-end, has a center weighing 267 pounds and wearing triple A shoes. We keep our mastodons in museums.

High Hat Library Has Popular Books

"My Wives" is the book most in demand at the Co-op rent library, according to Mrs. Crawford, librarian. This is an anonymous book said to be written by a man who has published several successful novels. He has the ability to laugh at himself, which makes his books very enjoyable.

Other new novels are "Salt Water Taffy," a humorous book by Corey Ford; "Love Letters of an Interior Decorator," by Burt Green; and "Fish Preferred," by Wodehouse, which is a general favorite with students. "Peter the Drunk," a popular book which was lost for some time, has been replaced.

Co-eds are storming the High Hat library for "Well of Loneli-

ness," a book which was banned in England. "Scarlet Sister Mary" is a negro story which is being made over into a play for Ethel Barrymore.

In the Co-op reading room is a collection of nearly a thousand patterns of Christmas cards, of which some are parchment. All of these will be sold this year for a nickel each.

Evans Confers With Symphony Leader

John Stark Evans, director of the University Symphonic choir, spent the day in Portland yesterday where he conferred with Willem von Hoogstraten, conductor of the Portland symphonic orchestra.

The choir will appear here next term with the orchestra.



GOOD MORNING, GRADS AND ALUMNI WHO FLUNKED OUT. GET YOUR BUCKETS AT THE CO-OP AND GATHER UP THE O. S. C. BLOOD SPILLED IN TODAY'S CIVIL WAR.



Start looking around the house today and see if you can find that safety razor you loaned somebody last year.

And to prove that we are not disloyal to our sister institution, we present the damning evidence that all our campus gardeners are graduates of O. S. C.

ODE TO AN ONION
 Oh there was a young slinger of hash,
 Who was bold and even quite rash.
 She ate up her fill,
 Broke in to the till
 And eloped with the cook and the cash.

—Al and Lu.

So the Phi Mu's called their sorority mongrel "Sandwich" because he was half-bred.

UNCLE WILLIE'S ADVICE
 When in Rome, do as the Romans do,
 When inebriate, do as the ebriates do.



And again changing the subject to that of the "Aggies," we quote a famous humorist: "Although it seems plenty easy to take the boys off the farm, it's pretty hard to take the farm off the boys."

Then who can forget the Scotchman who always went fishing after the doctor told him he had worms.

BLACK OUT
 Sue—Are you a violinist?
 Nu—No, but—
 S—Well, then quit fiddling around—my neck.

TODAY'S PUTRID PUN
 "Habit" in proper usage.
 I habit, you habit, Oregon "State" doesn't habit.

GREAT INJUSTICES
 When the Eugene purity squad confiscated the campus crate because it had this sign on the back: "FOLLOW ME, CHICKENS, I'M FULL OF CORN."

RITZY ROSALIN
 She calls the boy friend "Achilles" because he's such a big "heel." And he calls her "Helen" because she works in the Troy laundry.

AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED, BOASTING DID IT—the college man no longer wears pink garters.

The displays of Ginger Ale, Bromo Seltzer and Aspirin in the

A Little of What Would Have Been Last Night



local drug stores indicate Homecoming is going to be hard on us.

DON'T FORGET TO COME BACK NEXT YEAR, BOYS, BUT DON'T THINK WE ACT LIKE THIS ALL THE TIME. AND IF THE SCHOOL ISN'T RUN TO SUIT YOU, HAVE A TALK WITH PRES. HALL.

Again we announce K. W. won the McDonald theater tickets.

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Lemon "O" Pharmacy
 13th and Alder Phone 1522

noon at 3 at the Westminster house. Professor Sweetser will give a lantern slide talk. All interested are invited.

PHI BETA group picture for the Oregonian will be taken Monday at 12:30 in front of Friendly hall.

W. W. Ashworth, proprietor of Ye Old Oregon Barber Shop at 881 East 13th Street, wishes to announce that owing to increased business taking up his entire time, he has removed the Butter Kist pop corn machine in front of his shop and has rented this space for a shoe shining parlor. He also wants to thank the students and public for their liberal patronage in the past. Trusting that he can give you better service in the future, he begs to remain
 Sincerely yours,
 W. W. ASHWORTH, PROP.
 881 East 13th St.

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