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A Coast Championship Looms

Moleskins and helmets have been put away; Hayward field is quiet; the locker rooms at the Igloo no longer resound to the shouts of the gridsters. King Football has abdicated, and in his place Basketball, crown prince of athletic sports, prepares to reign.

When Oregon closed its 1931 football season Thanksgiving day, six Webfoot warriors were in uniform for the last time. Captain Irv Schulz, who led a great team through what sports writers delighted to call a "suicide schedule" and made an outstanding record at it; Eric Forsta, Ed Moeller, Choppie Parke, Jack Erdley, and Henry Heyden—stalwarts all. We wish their last gridiron performance for Oregon could have been on the home field, so proper tribute could have been paid them.

Looking back over the season, we cannot find praises enough for the Webfoots, Coach Doc Spears, Trainer Bill Hayward, and Bill Reinhart, Gene Shields, and Jack O'Brien, other key men of the coaching staff. Oregon this year had team spirit—a vitalizing force it has sometimes lacked in the past. That explained the fight, the determination, and success in a season when the Webfoots, a sophomore team, were thought doomed to be mediocre.

With fine material coming up from this year's freshman team, mark our prediction—in two or three years Doc Spears will have a coast championship for Oregon.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

A MORAL QUESTION

A startling bit of news comes from two universities on the coast in the fact that at Oregon State college due to the efforts of President Kerr and at U. S. C. as a result of efforts by the board of trustees, the daily papers on these two campuses are not permitted to run cigarette advertising. The reasons given are moral ones, where any reason is given at all. Students are permitted to read cigarette advertisements on billboards, in magazines, and practically every other place but in the

student paper. A trifle absurd, but nevertheless carried out at two of our major universities.

Cigarette advertising is a large item in every college newspaper. In most it means the difference between profit and loss. These two papers are running heavy losses each year and because of a stand taken by administrative officials.

There might have been some reason for such an attitude twenty or thirty years ago, but in 1931 it is somewhat behind the times. Smoking as a moral question went out with petticoats and the tandem bicycle.—California Daily Bruin.

Mr. Average Man Thinks--

Well, it looks as though collegiate (semi-pro) football had got through another season without serious damage. Those who see clearly the moral effect of the system are making last efforts to present the situation to the public before football goes out of the public mind till next fall.

Radio minister and philosopher, Ernest Whitesmith, of Eugene, suggests that the lethal minded gangsters and bootleggers of the nation be utilized as football players. This would serve the dual purpose of giving the gangsters something less important to fight about and of allowing the colleges their cut into the public's purse, he says.

Is there anything two people can say to each other this week besides "dija have a good vacation" or "harye" or maybe a semi-intelligent "sure cold, isn't it?" There's nothing more unsatisfactory than to stand and exchange such utter banalities with a fellow student.

College students seem to have acquired the habit of being afraid to talk for fear of being ridiculed. New and different ideas from those taught in fraternity bull sessions are frowned upon. Let's have a revival of intelligence. The lower animals have brains enough to learn things by rote and repetition.

Oregon's Pacific Basin debate team has received wide attention for its utterances in Australia,

New Zealand, and the orient. Radios broadcast and newspapers play up their most casual utterances.

Which all goes to show the regard in which the United States is held by the rest of the world, especially the regions included in the tour. What a responsibility this country is facing as the most powerful, and richest nation in the world!

The average man wonders if there isn't something to this non-partisan policy of the United States. As long as we remain out of the league (European dictated) and refuse to recognize Russia neither Europe nor Asia dares offend us.

Well, here we are going into the last two weeks of study before final examinations. It's a question just how much of that coating of hastily applied information remains after it is scraped and raked for the "finals." Not a great deal, probably. And then who knows whether he got the answers right or not. "Fooye, what a life!"

Renigging and backtracking seems to be popular these days. We note that Register Guarder W. M. Tugman basically contradicts his opinions of a week ago on the rotten football situation by giving the Webfoots a column of praise in his Sunday writing. How long will it be before some of these tight-rope walkers fall off?

LEMON PALOOKA

Hippy-hippy hotcha. Wotta week end! Let's all choose up sides and play "Heavy, Heavy Hang-over—"



LITTLE IRWIN COULDN'T RAISE THE SUFFISH AMOUNT OF LUCRE THIS YEAR, SO HE LOCATES IN A REVOLVING DOOR AND RUNS AROUND IN IT FOR FIVE MINUTES, GETTING THE SAME EFFECT.

Which reminds us of the gag Eddie Stoffer pulled many years ago about the Wine Song, "You Ferment for Me."

SCENE ON THE CAMPUS: Hangovers . . . Hot Shot Keesling intriguing females . . . Chuck Wishard hiding from the public gaze . . . the Hanson mugs wondering why they get the Bronx cheer from Palooka . . . anonymity has its virtues . . . Kostka permanently outa step in War . . . beautiful DePittard fanganagling with a flossie . . . a couple Theta Chis giving us an' our column the good of praise . . . YEAH? . . . Fred Holberg committeeing . . . McCall and that southern drawl . . . Chandler Beal telling a story . . . Prexy Mimnaugh doing nothing . . . Jasper Bellinger mashing daddy down the campus . . . and no femmes in sight . . . our pal Shaw fingering his pencils . . . Jean Robertson being very distant . . . Laura Drury passing out fudge.

LaGrande (Curly) Houghton, Big dribble threat man and the Kappa Heart Heave, rent his pants asunder on Sunday last playin' football with a bunch of such toughs as Stew Riddell, Brute Stauffer and Hotfoot Woodin.

Irwin, the old linguist, having spent some years among the elite of ouah fair camp, issues a series of lessons on how to speak the language of Oregon as she is spik

What's Wrong With International Arbitration? will be the subject of Guy S. Claire, of the school of law, when he speaks over station KORE at 4:15 this afternoon during the Emerald of the Air period. Professor Claire will discuss the legal aspects of the arbitration method of settling differences between nations, citing a number of examples of attempts at arbitration made in the past and discussing the technicalities which stood in the way of satisfactory agreements.

A book chat by Margaret Ormandy will take up the 15-minute Emerald of the Air period on Wednesday.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Daily club meet in front of Condon at 12:30 for Oregona picture.

All members of Pi Sigma meet in front of Condon at 12:40 sharp today for Oregona pictures.

Charm school of Philomelete will meet tonight from 9 to 10 in Gerlinger hall. Dean Scherwing will speak on "Conservation." Bring dues plus 20 cents. Plans for the dance are being completed.

Drama group of Philomelete meets Wednesday from 9 to 10 in the Art building.

Pot and Quill announces the pledging of Helen Raitanen of Astoria.

All women interested in varsity debate meet today at 4 p. m. in Mr. Casteel's office.

Omega Delta Pi, local undergraduate education organization, will hold its first meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Gerlinger hall. Mr. H. W. Adams, superintendent of the Corvallis school, will be the speaker of the evening. All students interested in education are invited.

The regular meeting of the house mothers will not be held today.

Christmas ball committee meets this afternoon at 4:30 in the upstairs room of the College Side.

Phi Chi Theta will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the women's lounge of the Gerlinger building.

The Heart Bomb Of Aunt Eppie

Dear Aunt Eppie: I don't know what I will do, Eppie, old gal. Here it is two weeks from final exams and I don't know which way is up, in fact I don't know which way I am going. I have been writing to the folks and telling them how smart I am, but actually I couldn't pass a fifth grade spelling contest at the present writing. What shall I do? Jack Lumber (W—).

Dear Jack: In a case like this you might go back to the grade school and get a fresh start (but this time look out for a dame with a baby stare). This method isn't so hot, so I will let you in on the ground floor. (maybe even the cellar.) There is a boat leaving Portland for Manchuria next week. Jack, old boy, TAKE THAT BOAT.

Frankly, Aunt Eppie.

THREE IN INFIRMARY
The Thanksgiving turkey apparently produced few casualties this year as there are only three, Adelbert Aldrich, Donald Goodall, and George Lenn in the infirmary.

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No jokers are included in the sets, reports the theatre management, who expect the game to be all the rage until all pairs have been mated. The theatre refuses responsibility for any steady dates occurring as an outcome of the match-making game.

Chemical Society To Meet In Corvallis December 5

The Oregon section of the American Chemical society will hold its monthly meeting at Corvallis next Saturday, December 5. Professor O. F. Stafford, head of the chem-

istry department at the University of Oregon, is president of the Oregon section. According to Professor Stafford, members of the Oregon chemistry faculty as well as several students in the department, expect to attend the meeting.

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