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when Coach Prince Gary Callison sent a couple of unknown sophomores into the lineup and thereby put the forward pass back into Oregon football.

Oregon didn't win, but it wouldn't be much of a gamble to say that in the minds of the 31,000 paying customers, the assembled student bodies of the two universities, and the Portland police force, Oregon's gridiron stock has taken a decided upturn.

UNEXPECTEDLY Callison had equipped his cruncher-less Webfoots with one of the most effective passing combinations seen in action on the coast this year. There were plenty of thrills: alert Captain Del Bjork blocked the first punt which Elmer Logg had smothered in four years of booting; Washington crossed midfield just once and capitalized on their single opportunity with a beautifully executed goal line thrust.

But topping those thrills for Oregon fans jaded by drab, line-punching football were two passes, Gammon to Yerby for 31 yards, and again Gammon to Yerby for 24. The astonished crowd went wild when, in less than 45 minutes, Oregon completed more passes than she did in the 1935 season and the first half of the '36 combined.

CALLISON took last year's freshman passing combination and showed the Washingtonians a passing attack they not only couldn't fathom but that would have shown up well against Texas Christian or SMU, teams that fill the air with footballs.

Apparently Oregon crowds are ready for more razzle-dazzle in their football—color, not crunch. Apparently, also, Callison and his men are going to supply it.

Regarding Snipe-Throwers
"CIVIC pride" they call it in cities and towns.

"Campus pride" we may call it at the University of Oregon.

Justly we ask the home folks to admire our smooth green-swards, one vine-clad hall of learning, our weeping willows and stately firs.

We have a right to take pride in our campus. Not many schools of higher learning in the nation have more picturesque settings, and thanks to a competent staff of grounds-keepers, the Oregon campus usually shines with neatness.

STUDENT cooperation, however, is a necessary adjunct to professional care in the maintenance of a clean campus. Cigarette butts strewn thoughtlessly about the lawns, sidewalks, and in the buildings, paper torn into minute fragments and scattered to the breeze, can make ugly the best of schools.

The students' contribution is largely a negative one. It consists in not destroying, rather than in building up. If students do not drop snipes on the campus, do not throw papers or apple cores on the paths, the task of the University workmen is made much easier, and we can say to Dad next weekend, "This is our campus. Don't you think it's a beaut?"

Campus Comment
(The views aired in this column are not necessarily expressive of Emerald policy. Communications should be kept within a limit of 250 words. Continuous restraint should be employed in reference to personalities. No unsigned letters will be accepted.)

To the editor: What is the matter with Oregon's band? It's an awful state of affairs when the opposing team's band has to play "Mighty Oregon" for us.

Courtesy to the visiting team is all right, but not when the Washington band steals the show.

First we started to have a "swing band," but now even that seems to have disappeared.

We have just as good players in our band as Washington, and should have just as concise formations as those exhibited last Saturday, so why don't we use them?

Come on Oregon, we don't have to take a back seat to anyone. Show us what you can do next time. . . .

Geanne Eschele,
Mary Marr

Dads Will Be
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"Although we have planned a program we feel the fathers will enjoy, we want to give them a chance this year to really see how their daughters and sons are living, how a college operates and how we're spending our time," Barney Hall, chairman, announced at the meeting.

New committee appointments include Bernadine Bowman as chairman of the banquet in place of Phyllis Gardner, who will attend the football game at Berkeley that weekend.

Myra Hulser has been named assistant publicity chairman, working under Robert Lee.

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The Passing Show
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Further hearings after union representatives signified refusal to negotiate.

Ships bound to port numbered 145 last night and others were due to be held when they reached ports along the coast. Estimates showed that 37,000 marine workers were on strike, and jobs of 20,000 lumber workers were threatened by the tieup. Fruit shippers in the Yakima territory indicated that 200 carloads of apples will be sent for loading in British Columbia ports where ships are not affected by the strike.

Falling Mercury
Below zero weather hit Oregon yesterday to formally usher in an

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Hop's SKIPS & JUMPS
AN interview comes to hand which begins thusly, "What's the matter with Oregon?" and continues, "I'll tell you what's wrong," (reminding me that Marx-Groucho—once said it's pretty hard to be wrong when you're talking to yourself).

The piece goes on to list, among others, such gripes as: we don't want green lids, we don't spunk frosh for smoking on campus, we don't have pajama parades, we don't have "good old rallies."

And not only that, but "twenty years ago we used to hate other schools just for the joy of combat. Bring back that something that makes the old boys get a thrill and a tight feeling in their throats whenever they hear 'Mighty Oregon,' and such. That's not all there is there ain't no more, but it will suffice."

First of all, there is such a thing as becoming outmoded regarding some practices which might have been alleged traditions. Green hats we do wear, especially at football games and when it rains. The allusion must have been to what are called "dinks" in some quarters. Now the dink business was long ago filed systematically in the wastebasket in every university at which I have had the pleasure of leaving my books around to gather dust. This you may see me about in my office.

As for spanking frosh for smoking on campus, or for anything else for that matter, the idea is to handle freshmen with great care. And if they find themselves spanked in public their only reaction is hurray for college and what swell publicity. All this outside of the fact that spanking them for anything whatsoever is indeed a fruitless measure and not what I have been led to believe is spirit.

Pajama parades and "good old" rallies I'd like very much to leave to their sweet slumber. In our town, the college boys used to have pajamarinos and tremendous rallies but after a while somebody got the idea that "spirit" should be something more—"deeper" I think was the word—than simply a gesture by which sophomores could show off and freshmen could be shown off. In short, it's a lot of hokey and slice it ever so thin it remains so.

TO be brief about this next one, I saw entirely too many "thrilled" old boys with that "tight" feeling during the recent homecoming to appreciate that argument, especially as one for bigger and better spirit. If the "old boys" can't do better than that, then we've ample school spirit.

Now about that twenty years ago stuff, I'm sorely tempted to come back with "that was twenty years ago," but I won't. In those dear dead days the idea was to "hate other schools just for the joy of combat" apparently (this I confess is right past me), just as the idea today is for everybody to hoot in to Portland and forget. It's all the same emotion and nobody means a word of it nor ever will.

Frankly false emotionalism is something which I am against. It was responsible for all the "fire" shown by our noble doughboys at the time of the last war and it may get the same credit again one of these days. But there will be a few who will look beyond the free ride and the free grub. They'll say, "the hell with that stuff."

Calvin Hall Will Make New Hereditary Tests
A new building has been added to the psychological research group. Calvin Hall, assistant professor of psychology, will make some experiments relating to the inheritance of emotional behavior in rats as soon as heating facilities are obtained.

CASTEEL SPEAKS TO PTA
The River Road PTA was entertained last Friday evening by John L. Casteel, director in speech. He gave a group of readings at their annual "Mag's and Jig's" supper.

DON'T COUNT ON FISHERMAN'S LUCK
to find your lost articles.

to get that ride to Portland for the game.

to see the rest of the students know that you can type out their term papers. . . .

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Spain for the next war!
Here is a campaign in which Paddock and Prescott may join forces.

Do you remember this paragraph from Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front?"

"Kropp on the other hand is a thinker. He proposes that a declaration of war should be a kind of popular festival with entrance tickets and bands, like a bull fight. Then in the arena the ministers and the generals of the countries, dressed in bathing drawers and armed with clubs, can have it out among themselves. Whoever survives, his country wins. That would be much simpler and more just than this arrangement, where the wrong people do the fighting."

We Want Graves!
Today, we may not reasonably hope to carry out this admirable

plan as Kropp conceived it. Surely, however, we may have some voice in choosing our battlefield, if we are to be buried thereon. We "veterans of future wars" demand to be honored in this respect at least.

Here is the case for Spain:

1. Who started this thing anyway? Well, maybe it would have been better to ask where it started, since Portugal is pointing fingers at Russia and claiming that a lot of Itchy Ivans did it all with their little sickles.

2. Spain got out of the last war, which ain't justice. Any by the cheerful abandon with which Spaniards are carving up their brothers now it appears that Spain is bidding for bigger and better wars to be held in their stadium.

3. Spain has a lot of nice scenery which it would be a pity for Joe Jenkins from Iowa to miss. France had something to offer along that line too, but most of it was buried in mud. Spain is pre-eminently noted for its sunshine and beautiful girls, and who doesn't like sunshine?

4. Spain, being a comparatively barren country, has less population, less built up territory, and fewer cathedrals than other European nations. Pretty good scraps could be staged without damaging the setting irreparably. We admit that the motion picture moguls are going to oppose this campaign of ours from the start: without shattered spires as a background, there's will be feeble films.

5. Spaniards just love not moving. If we hand this war over to Germany, Spain will drop out. Germany is too far away, and besides it doesn't have such good sista weather. No sir, Jose will stay where he can lay full length in the sun and rest his chin in his hand as he pops off the enemy. We don't want Spain to miss another really good war.

6. Things are cheaper in Spain. Private Jenkins will want to get all he can for his dollar a day, and seven course meals of fine food cost but 15 cents. In France, a dinner bill, with 15 per cent for service, adds up to a dollar or more.

7. Have you ever seen Spanish girls dance?

8. Have you ever seen Spanish girls?

9. Have you ever been to Spain? We have other reasons, but this will be enough for us to start working on.

We want Spain!
Train for Spain!
No rain in Spain!
No pains in Spain!
Bury your troubles in Spain!
Spain!

Thick shakes at TAYLOR'S.—adv.

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Tune 'er Out...
By BOB POLLOCK
"—So I got three punches in the short ribs, and then I put my cap in my pocket and ran like—. After all, what's a goal post to me?"

Don Wilson, one of the tall dogs among NBC announcers, presented a songster with the title of her song as "It Can't Happen to Me" . . . the gal stepped up and warbled "You're Not the Kind"—which is what the script called for. Says Wilson, quick like, "It can't happen to me—but it just did." One of the boys on the local station could take lessons from that. He said "eyes" instead of "cold tablets" the other afternoon on a plug, and laughed himself sick with an embarrassed giggle for the next five minutes.

Bobby Garretson, Theta Chi pi-gano thumper who is good enough for any man's radio station, appeared on the Emerald of the Air last night . . . no paper yesterday, so we couldn't tell you . . . but the next time they snare the lad, we will . . . he's worth listening to.

NBC goes big-time again with new studios in Washington, D.C. They'll be officially opened in May or June next year and will be Radio City on a smaller scale . . . KGW at 9:30 this evening presents a program of patriotic tunes in honor of election day . . . the spot closes with the hopeful "Marching Along Together" . . . to the breadline, perchance? Or to Billy Hearst, maybe?

Also KGW at 8:30 tonight is Sergeant Michael Donaldson, publicized as a bloke who worries himself into a spray of sweat if he goes higher than the tenth floor. The same guy, during the late unpleasantness, stuck up and captured 27 Germans all by himself . . . unaided except for two machine guns and a couple of hand grenades. He's got a chest hung like a clothesline on Monday morning . . . they gave him the Distinguished Service Medal, the Croix de Guerre, and the Congressional Medal of Honor . . . you'll hear 'em rattling tonight on the air.

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Morse to Aid Planning For Police Departments
Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, will go to Portland Friday to serve on a committee to determine the advisability of launching a training program for police officers of small cities in the state.

The invitation was extended to Dean Morse by C. G. Reiter, president of the League of Oregon Cities, and city manager of Bend.

At the annual convention of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police in Portland on June 18 Dean Morse stated that the University of Oregon law school, in conjunction with the League of Oregon Cities, will offer in various cities of the state this fall a series of courses dealing with police education. The Portland conference will further this work.

Awards Made to Star Players in Husky Tilt
Awards for the outstanding Oregon player in the Washington game Saturday will be presented by Eric Merrell store.

Named as the outstanding player was Dave Gammon, halfback. He will receive a Stetson hat. Bob Braddock, halfback, won a pair of Varsity pajamas for making the longest run of the game, and John Yerby, end, gets an Arrow shirt and tie for throwing a Washington backfield man for the biggest loss.

As a result of their play in the game against Washington State, Tony Amato won a hat, Don Kennedy won the pajamas and John Engstrom received a shirt and tie.

Condon Library to Be Moved by Next Term
Condon reserve library will be moved into the new building by the beginning of the winter term, it was announced by Willis C. Warren, reserve librarian and executive assistant yesterday.

Although details of library department reorganization are still being planned, it is known that the study room of Condon library will be converted into a museum, and that the book room will be used for storage and an office. Classes will remain in Condon as they are at the present time.

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