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## DUCK SOUP

OREGON IS SOON TO HAVE  
TELEGRAPHIC GOLF MEETS,  
ACCORDING TO THE EMERALD.  
We already have telegraphic  
swimming and rifle meets. We'll  
bet Jack Benefiel has something to  
do with all this. It's cheaper to  
send a telegram than it is to send  
a team.

Wonder how long it will be before  
we start playing our football games  
by telegraph.

### ACCOUNT OF TELEGRAPHIC FOOTBALL GAME

The Oregon rooters hold their  
breath while Johnny Kitzmiller sits  
down and writes the telegram which  
will kick-off for Oregon. The Har-  
vard safety, receiving the ball,  
fumbles the pencil while writing the  
telegram to return the ball. An  
Oregon telegram rushes in and it is  
Oregon's ball, first down and ten  
yards to go.

### SPRING

At the slightest  
Sign of spring,  
I become  
A crazy thing;  
First I climb  
The highest mountain,  
Then fish for trout  
In the senior fountain,  
And keep the house mother  
Ill at ease  
By wearing swimming suits  
To teas.

### THERE WERE ONLY FORTY WHO FLUNKED OUT LAST TERM.

Half of those are said to have  
failed to turn in their term papers  
on time.  
This was undoubtedly due to the  
shortage of carbon paper at the Co-  
op near the end of the term.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

Do you believe that the univer-  
sity should erect a viaduct to ex-  
pedite travel past the Business Ad  
Club?  
(Ans): Personally, I'd just as  
soon take the bull by the horns and  
fight my way through.  
—Sophomore Sam.

### TODAY FROM SCOTLAND—

There is a classified ad running in  
a Scotch newspaper seeking a se-  
cretary with a good memory so as to  
save the expense of carbon copies.

### THIS IS ENOUGH DUCK SOUP FOR TODAY.

### THE COOK

### STUDE'S PROGRESS...

A Satire: By Wilfred Brown

### BOOK I (Continued)

So in my dream I saw Student  
and Senior journey on until they  
came unto the castle of the Duke  
Registrar, situated in the very  
midst of the Labyrinth. A knight  
at the door, a vassal of the Duke,  
examined Student's great book, and  
then admitted him, saying: To the  
Dean of Men.

The Dean of Men is one of the  
higher lords of the nobility of the  
Happy Land of Collegia. He grun-  
ted and did make his mark in Stu-  
dent's great book, saying: To the  
Duke.

And in my dream I saw Student  
tremble as he entered into the pre-  
sence of the Duke Registrar, one of  
the greatest lords of the land. He  
bowed himself to the ground before  
the duke, who was seated on his  
dais.

STUDENT: Your grace, I am a  
weary pilgrim, enroute from the far-  
away Village of Ignorance to the  
Golden City of Education, and I  
fain would go forth out of the Lab-  
yrioth of Registration, wherein I  
have wandered all day.

DUKE: Thy book and thy scrip.  
And I saw the Duke empty into  
his coffer all but a very small por-  
tion of the scrip which Student had  
brought with him.

STUDENT: But your grace, how  
may I continue on my journey with  
so small a quantity of the scrip  
which I have brought with me from  
the faraway Village of Ignorance?  
DUKE: Argue not. It is neces-  
sary that all pilgrims who journey  
hither pay unto me toll before they  
enter into the Land of Collegia.  
Besides, dost thou not receive cer-  
tain benefits in return for that  
which thou payest? So much goeth  
to the Physics, that thou may be  
healed when thou becomest sick.

STUDENT: But your grace—  
DUKE: Argue not, I command  
thee. So much of that which thou  
payest goeth to the support of the  
Athletes of the land, so much to  
those who do manipulate the sound-  
ing brass and the tinkling symbol,  
so much—  
STUDENT: But your grace—  
DUKE: Argue not. Have done  
with thy nonsense and get hence.

So in my dream I saw Student,  
in the company of Senior, go forth  
along a pathway which led them  
straight out of the Labyrinth of  
Registration and through a wicket  
gate into the Happy Land of Col-  
legia with its green forests and  
pleasant valleys.

And as they entered into the Land  
of Collegia they saw a group of  
other pilgrims enter into the land

through another gate. Erect and  
straight they bore themselves, for  
they had not come through the  
Labyrinth. Neither did man accost  
them for their great book, their  
credentials or their scrip.

STUDENT: Behold, Senior, see  
yon pilgrims who enter into the  
Land of Collegia without first pass-  
ing through the Labyrinth of Reg-  
istration. Neither doth any man  
demand of them their scrip, or their  
credentials. Why dost we not come  
in by that gate? Knew ye not of it?  
SENIOR: Aye, Student, long  
have I known of that gate and the  
pathway which leadeth thereto. But  
such as thou and me may not travel  
that way.

STUDENT: Why, I beseech thee,  
fellow pilgrim?  
SENIOR: Behold those pilgrims,  
Student. Note the stripes on the  
left sleeves of their raiment. Our  
raiment beareth no stripes, there-  
fore we may not tread that path-  
way, entering into the Land of Col-  
legia without our credentials or our  
scrip. They are Athletes, Student,  
and the pathway they tread is  
called Privilege.

(Here Endeth Book I)  
(To be continued)

### Classified

FOUND—Man's suitcase, Sunday  
evening. Call at university depot.  
3-29-30

MR. SHUMAKER found a fur  
choker yesterday between Villard  
and the Sociology building. It is  
not very valuable. He has it.  
3-29-30

LOST—Brown fur neckpiece, two  
heads. Lost between Villard and  
Friendly, Wednesday. Reward.  
Call 1502-W. 3-29-30

DELTA ZETA Mothers' Bazaar  
March 29 and 30 at 29 E. 8th St.  
Serving Frigidaire ice cream and  
wafers. 3-29-30

WANTED—Girl to work for board  
and room or boy to work for room.  
Call 2522-J or see Dr. Yocum,  
Deady hall. 3-28-29-30

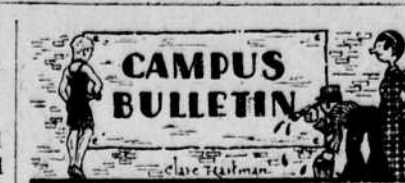
FOUND—Man's green gold wrist  
watch Monday, near 15th and  
Kincaid. Call 1524. 3-28-29



HEILIG—The Taylor Players pre-  
sent "Not Tonight Dearie." A  
comedy.  
MCDONALD—George Bancroft

and Baclanova in "The Wolf of  
Wall Street." Also the Brox sisters  
in "At the Night Club" and Edward  
Everett Horton in "Ask Dad."

COLONIAL—Dolores Del Rio and  
Charles Farrell in "The Red  
Dance." A picture of Russia. Also  
a Cameo comedy and Pathe news.



CAMPUS BULLETIN  
Hockey practice will begin next  
week, with freshmen Monday,  
sophomores Tuesday, juniors Wed-  
nesday and seniors Thursday, all  
from 5 to 6 o'clock.

## Increase University Radio Programs

“A proposed plan to in-  
crease the number of radio  
programs at the University of  
Oregon is being discussed by  
friends of radio and this  
evening at 8 o'clock over radio  
KORE by the Oregon state golf  
champion and captain of the  
Webfoot team. For several  
weeks a program has been  
presented under the name of the  
university by the Oregon Pro-  
fessional Sport Writers' asso-  
ciation. The Emerald has long  
advocated a more extensive use  
of the local station, but it is  
felt that as yet enough atten-  
tion is not paid to the possi-  
bilities of such broadcasting  
by the administrative officials.

Commendable as are these  
weekly sport chats and musi-  
cal numbers from time to time  
—the university is not making  
the best use of its opportunities  
to serve the public and indi-  
rectly promote its own prestige  
through the medium of the  
ether.

Managers of KORE have  
volunteered to give the univer-  
sity as a whole, not merely one  
phase of its activities as rep-  
resented by the athletic programs  
—a reasonable length of time  
on the air each week—and no  
charge is expected. In other  
words, free of cost, the univer-  
sity has a chance which it has  
consistently avoided taking  
adequate advantage of, in serv-  
ing the people of Oregon regu-  
lar offerings of stimulating  
lectures by professors in social  
and physical science, musical,  
dramatic, and forensic num-  
bers.

With a wealth of talent  
available on the campus there  
is hardly a doubt but that radio  
listeners could be profitably en-  
tertained and instructed if the  
university would cooperate  
with the radio station. Almost  
every great educational insti-  
tution in the country has al-  
ready incorporated such an ac-  
tivity into its regular program  
of service to the people of the  
community.

The Emerald suggests that  
no time is to be lost in central-  
izing the responsibility for ar-  
ranging such programs in the  
hands of one agency. With the  
cooperation of the Sports Writ-  
ers' association, the athletic  
coaches, the school of music,  
the drama department and the  
administrative officials—the  
university's share in the radio  
programs over radio KORE can  
be made what it ought to be.

## Oregon Loses an Able Employee

WITH the resignation  
Tuesday of Mrs. Edna  
Prescott Davis, director  
of the halls of residence, the  
university lost one of its ablest  
and most capable workers for  
the betterment of student liv-  
ing conditions in the dormi-  
tories.  
Mrs. Davis has been in  
charge of this work for the past  
eleven years, starting when  
there was but one dormitory,  
Friendly hall. Since then the  
girls' halls, Susan Campbell  
and Hendricks hall, have been

erected, and this year the new  
men's dorm was put in use.

She has had charge of mak-  
ing out the menus for thou-  
sands of college students and  
has always maintained a high  
standard of food quality in  
well-balanced meals.

Each fall and spring term,  
when campus luncheons were  
in order, Mrs. Davis helped the  
students plan the multifarious  
details. Banquet menus for stu-  
dent conferences have also been  
arranged by her and have many  
times drawn favorable com-  
ment from the visitors.

As director of halls, her work  
in maintaining them in the  
best of condition has been no-  
ticeable. Those whom she  
served have heard with some  
regret the announcement that  
she will not be on the campus  
after the present term.

### Suitcase Defies Collegiate Hercules; Husky Lad Wins

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strong as the Douglas firs which  
grow on the main streets, offered  
to take up the wager, and the dis-  
tance was set at seven blocks, it  
being agreed that it would be in-  
human to expect Hercules himself  
to carry that \$10,000 in jewelry  
eight blocks.

By the time he started his mar-  
thon a number of small boys and  
several of the neighborhood dogs  
had joined the procession. House-  
wives watched from windows and  
porches, and sorority women looked  
on with an uncomprehending air.  
One dear old lady called the house  
by phone and inquired, "What in  
the world are those boys carrying  
in those suitcases? It makes me  
just dreadfully nervous."

On the fifth block this sturdy  
lad's shoulders and knees began to  
wobble a bit and the flesh of his  
hands turned blood red. Once he  
stumbled and almost fell, but the  
brothers called encouragement and  
he kept on. Within a half block of  
the goal, one of the cases began to  
slip through his perspiring fingers.  
He broke into a dead run and  
crossed the line just as the tired  
hand gave out and the case slipped  
to the sidewalk.

### Candidates for Track Team Wanted; All Sizes, Shapes

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speedy, and above the average  
height, try the pole-vault.

Should you fail in all of the above  
events, and possess a little of the  
ability for each of them, try the  
broad-jump.

A shot-putter or discus thrower  
should be fairly tall, active, have a  
fair amount of strength, and should  
be satisfied in making progress  
slowly until he has mastered the  
technique or form.

If you are of fair size, speedy,  
have a snappy arm and strong back,  
try the javelin.

The main requisite of a track man  
is ability to stick to it. It is a  
game in which many are called and  
few are chosen. Remember—all  
champions come from a class that  
have been beaten, and can still take  
a beating.

### PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Alpha Gamma Delta announces  
the pledging of Margaret Whiting,  
Portland.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces  
the pledging of Waiden Boyle, of  
Portland.

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