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## 'Emerald of Air' To Be All Music

### Varsitarians To Entertain Radio Audience

An hour of entertainment consisting entirely of dance music by the Midway Varsitarians is scheduled for the fourth "Oregon Emerald of the Air" program next Sunday night from 6 to 7 o'clock.

Due to absence of varsity talent on the campus this week-end no special features have been planned for the broadcast by Art Potwin, director, and Chet Knowlton, assistant director. However, both Potwin and Knowlton will be back to handle the announcing.

The orchestra slated for the Sunday tea-hour broadcast has been featured at Midway dinner dances every Sunday evening.

No campus propaganda has been planned for the coming broadcast, but the "Parlor Propagandists" will be back in all their glory the following Sunday, October 26.

Death rates calculated on the basis of the new census indicate that in healthfulness among cities in the world, New York ranks first, Chicago second, Berlin third, London fourth, and Paris fifth.

## Oey-gun, Hoo-ay



Already a football fan and potential regular for the varsity is young Bobby Spears, son of "Doc." Bobby proved his toughness this summer when he fell out of a second-story window and wasn't even scratched. Here we see him with his favorite plaything.

administration has requested that the students carry prayer books under their arms and paint their noses blue. Spectacles may help. If they want to picture college as it really is, we might take the liberty of recommending hip boots and a bottle of cough medicine also.

4.—At the game be sure and cheer long and lustily. If you make your work particularly outstanding, who knows, some railroad magnate may see you and give you a contract as a train announcer. It is high time that Oregon students were breaking into this field of activity inasmuch as the corner on train announcers and hog callers has been held by our sister institution for these many years....



We wonder what centers talk about.

"GREETINGS, ERIC, AND HOW IS YOUR FATHER'S COW THAT YOU WERE TELLING ME ABOUT LAST YEAR COMING ALONG?"

"OH, SHE HAS HER PINTS, MR. WENTWORTH, SHE HAS HER PINTS."

Bow down, bow down, to mighty Washington.

What for? To pick up the pieces.

COLLITCH SPIRIT  
Sing a song of football,  
Fur coats and pretty 'mums;  
Two and twenty roughnecks  
Cheered on by old alums.

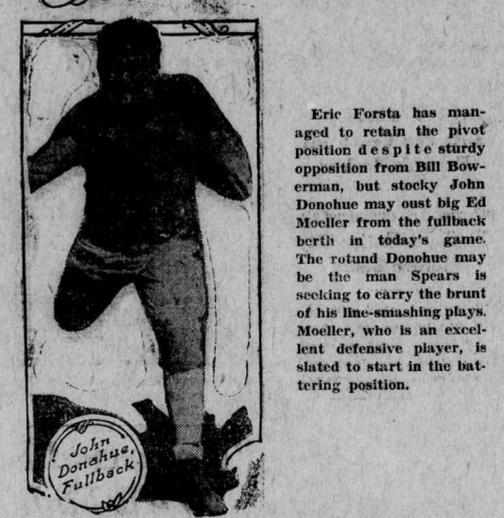
When the game was over  
They all began to sing,  
And tho' the coppies search 'em  
They couldn't find a thing.

All which causes us to wonder  
if the Sigma Nus have re-rented  
their old quarters at the Multnomah this year.

NEITHER CAN WE  
Here's a gal we can't forgive,  
She didn't act so dumb.  
But when the game was over  
She lisped, sweet as clover,  
"By the way, which side won?"

America rapidly is taking from Italy the reputation for being the home of the manufacture of macaroni. Imports of the food product from Italy are being reduced a million pounds a year, and our exports of macaroni are now six times our imports of that commodity.

## Fightin' Webfoots



Eric Forsta has managed to retain the pivot position despite sturdy opposition from Bill Bowerman, but stocky John Donahue may oust big Ed Moeller from the fullback berth in today's game. The rotund Donahue may be the man Spears is seeking to carry the brunt of his line-smashing plays. Moeller, who is an excellent defensive player, is slated to start in the battering position.

## There Goes The Team!

TODAY is the day! Everyone is wild—the Emerald is wild—the air is filled with the ringing shouts of enthusiasm over the great battle which is about to begin before the eyes of forty thousand spectators at Multnomah stadium in Portland.

Never before has such a football combat aroused attention so far reaching. Representatives of Eastern schools and newspapers have been clamoring for birds-eye views of the game so that they may tell the whole nation of a clash between the two formidable grid squads which face each other today. The city of Portland is agog with excitement. Portlanders are hoisting the game to the limit.

Little do we believe that when Oregon students and thirty-eight thousand football enthusiasts are reading this rally edition of the Oregon Daily Emerald in the great Multnomah stadium to the smallest corner filled with six-point type. Nevertheless our urge and advice must be heeded. The stadium must be kept buzzing with enthusiasm. Doc Spears and his great crew of football men must realize that each student is behind them.

### REMEMBER:

1. Learn the new yells which appear on the front page of this edition. Yell your heartiest and, as Yell King Johnny Creech says, blow your tonsils to the far winds.
2. Don't forget the four great "rabs" between the first and second choruses of the brand new Oregon alma mater song. Remember to whistle the last chorus.
3. Wear your rooters' lids—girls, your chrysanthemums. Above all—yell your heartiest!

## Stagnancy In Marriage

THAT marriage is being regarded more and more as a serious plunge in life and that university and college graduates are finding it more difficult to demand an income suitable for them to take the step at a favorable age is evidenced by statistics depicting the fall in marriage rates in the recent years.

The average age a man marries is increasing with the divergence of salaries for young men and those for the old. It is commonly said that financial matters are little taken into intense consideration by the young business man who is contemplating matrimony, but it is generally known among economists that the marriage rate rises and falls with prosperity and depression. A man feels he is incapable of supporting a family on a meager salary and indicates this by remaining in celibacy until his hair grows thin and until he may sit back in his easy chair and command a fat income.

Who believes it advisable to remain unmarried until chances of matrimony grow dim and life has lost its pungency? As Henry R. Carey quotes President Elliot of Harvard in an article on "White Collars and Marriage Yokes" in the North American Review: "Marry young, if only to enjoy one's grandchildren."

Young folks should marry. The present marriage rate of college graduates shortly after graduation is depressingly low. Mr. Carey stated in the article. It is our point to demand that the young man be given the opportunity financially—that he be able to support his family satisfactorily and rear his children in a modern and progressive American home.

To do this the young and energetic employee should not be underpaid and the old greybeard overpaid. It is the duty of present day employers to realize the benefit of young blood and live-wire help. They should pay him accordingly that he may ascend to his position in life without struggling through that condemned period of stagnancy.

Don Watts is a darn good man, but we still have the same old faith in the great Oregon team.

Don't believe the fellow next to you who says this is a yellow paper. Use your own eyes—it's printed on green.

Washington is out to clean up the conference this year on the gridiron. While the games thus far have not been setups, the Purple and Gold eleven has been obviously a better team in every instance.

But starting this week-end against Oregon, a different situation will exist, Washington and Oregon teams being virtually on a par. Another factor—spirit and fight—will have a definite part in determining the outcome. The team that shows the greatest share of this factor, other things being equal, will carry off the big prizes.

Washington, for the last few years, has developed a devil-may-care habit of attending football games in the role of spectator rather than a part of the performance.

When the Husky cheering crowd faces the Webfoot rooting section this Saturday, it will be facing a

## THE WETFOOT

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FOOT TO PRINT"

INSTRUCTIONS ON BEHAVIOR IN PORTLAND

- 1.—Upon your arrival in Portland, begin shouting in a high, raucous sort of gibberish. This is to increase the gate receipts as the game, to bed, to eat in, everywhere. Minnaugh has requested
- 2.—Be sure to wear your rooter lids on all possible occasions, to that in case of a hotel fire, the student put on his rooter lid as the first article of clothing. Trousers might help, but the lid comes first.
- 3.—To give the public a conception of college as it really is, the

OSKIE WOW WOW, EVERYONE. NOT WISHING TO HANG ANY LITTLE CREPES (JUST A FEW OF THE OLDER CREPES, AS THE SHERIFF SAID, DELICATELY FINGERING THE NOOSE) BUT DID YOU KNOW THAT ON OCT. 18TH, SOME YEARS BACK, CORNWALLIS SURRENDERED TO WASHINGTON? BUT THEN, LIGHTNING, LIKE PROFESSIONAL I. W. W., NEVER STRIKES TWICE IN THE SAME PLACE.

SAD, ISN'T IT?

A deceased manager is Oliver McDuckett. He put out his stubs in the water bucket.

"AIN'T THAT SOMEFUN?" SAID LITTLE THEODORE, AS HE CRACKED ANOTHER OF HIS FAST ONES. Think it over deeply.

A FEW MORE WEEKS JUMPING AND I'LL BE FOOTBALL'S BRAINIEST Q.B.

HEY DAFFEY!

WHERE'S MY SEAT?

JUST A SHORT HALF HOUR'S WALK TO THE LEFT.

SOME DAY THEY'LL HAVE TO INSTALL TROUSER CARS IN THE BIG STADIUM.

WHOPEE!

## Husky Marriors To Take Field Unbeaten



Two undefeated conference contenders will clash this afternoon in Multnomah stadium, in the "Big Game" of the Northwest. Both of them have been trained for the battle by new coaches—"Irish Jimmy" Phelan for Washington, and "Doc" Spears for the Webfoots. The Huskies are placing some formidable men on the field for the opening whistle, a few of whom are shown above. Top row, left to right: Merle Hufford, halfback; Jimmy Phelan; Clarence Lautzke, end. Lower row: Wentworth, center; Captain Al Holmes, tackle; and Johnny Cherberg, halfback.

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