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**Bez Gets Toy for Family, Name's Theda;  
Coach Now Carries Much Insurance**

(by Lucile Saunders)

Hugo Bezdek has an addition to his family. Its name is Theda and it has a crank and a tin horn and a shiny coat of paint. It runs when it has gasoline and it stands still when it hasn't. Sometimes it even stands still when the engine is going. That all depends on whether Bez has the the spark plug and the directions clear in his head.

Bez purchased Theda two weeks ago and he hasn't had a dull moment since. Although he has managed to keep off of gutters and trees so far, he has wasted a good many hours cranking the Ford. Once he was stuck out in the country and worked for half an hour until a passerby was kind enough to tell him to put the clutch down instead of up. The next time he stopped in front of a

butcher shop several blocks from home and wasted 15 minutes cranking, only to find that the spark was not on.

"I had a lot of reasons for getting the jitney," said the football coach. "Bill Hayward and I can now go fishing without having to ask others to go along, the boys can run the machine and save me having to get a chauffeur, my generous impulses will now make themselves evident and I can take my friends down town when I see them walking, I can get a chance view of this great state of ours during the summer and make use of the invitations some of the boys have been giving me, and then, I want to take my family out all at one time. The folks are safe for I carry plenty of insurance."

**Dippydrome--Biggest Woman's Event  
of Year Comes Off Tonight in Men's Gym**

**LOCAL HONOR GUARD  
GETS 200 RECRUITS**

University Co-eds Number 50;  
More Expected to Enlist  
on Second Call.

Announce Dance March 28 at  
Armory; Girls Will Wear Red  
and White Uniforms.

Two hundred and twenty girls have enrolled in the girls' honor guard, 50 of whom are University students. The classes are not quite as well attended as Miss Lucille Dunn, president of the guard, says she expected they would be. One hundred and fifty girls were present at the class last Thursday evening.

Recruiting stations will open again Monday and Tuesday from 10 to 3 o'clock to give opportunity for other girls to enlist. Miss Dunn feels that there are more girls who wish to join the guard, judging from the number who signed at the first call.

The girls' honor guard will give an informal dance Wednesday night at the Armory. The members will wear their uniforms—white skirts, middies and red ties.

Governor James Withycombe, honorary vice-president of the girls' national honor guard, who was asked with Mrs. Withycombe to be an honor guest at the dance, sent the following telegram to Miss Dunn:

"Regret sincerely that I cannot accept your kind invitation for next Wednesday, because of official engagement. I congratulate you and your members upon inauguration of honor guard movement in Eugene and wish you fullest success in your patriotic plans."

The honor guests will be President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Mayor and Mrs. W. A. Bell, Dean Elizabeth Fox, Professor R. W. Broecker, Colonel and Mrs. C. C. Hammond, Mrs. Bertha Titus, Lieutenant and Mrs. Willis Shippam, Captain and Mrs. Svarverud, Lieutenant and Mrs. H. G. Jenney.

The Tuesday and Thursday classes will meet as usual at 7 o'clock at night. The girls of the University who are members of the guard and have enrolled in the third corps are requested to take their swimming at the University tank on either Tuesday or Thursday afternoon.

(by Erma Zimmerman)

The April Frolic, the women's one big event of the school year, when they bar all men except H. M. Fisher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who stays close by to see that electric wires, smudges and flaring lights used in producing the stunts are kept in their proper places, comes off tonight in the Men's gymnasium.

What are you going to wear to the April Frolic? How did you get it? Won't it take a long time to fit a costume like that? Haven't you an idea for me, too? I have changed my mind about my costume every day for the last two weeks, haven't you? Have you your stunt worked up yet? Thus questions have crossed back and forth among the girls in anticipation of the affair.

No, freshmen boys, you cannot peek. Every upperclassman knows that and doesn't try it after his freshman year. Opaque curtains, specially adapted for the occasion, will forbid even a ray of light to escape from that secret hall and only sounds of merriment and surprise without a hint as to their meaning will reward your vain efforts.

No lags or long pauses in this frolic, but quick action, characterize the program for the evening. The spectators will switch about as soon as the curtain falls upon one stunt to watch with uncertain breath the next conducted on a stage in the other end of the gym. Stage settings for some of the stunts are elaborate and require time to change. Meanwhile girls sitting on their heels or parallel bars become ashy.

After finishing the dippydrome stunts the real frolic begins. The floor will be cleared, and feet will follow the rhyme of Mighty Oregon and other favorites. Fairies will dance with hobgoblins while the judges decide which organization won the cup Seth E. Laraway, Eugene's diamond merchant, has offered for the best stunt, and upon further deliberation award a prize for the most original costume.

**EUTAXIAN WILL INITIATE SIX**

Eutaxian literary society will initiate the following University women next Tuesday night at the Bungalow: Olive Risley, Helen Wiegand, Myrtle Toby, Vivian Kellem, Rosamond Shaw and Oneone Shaw. Miriam Page is in charge of the program for the evening.

**CONCERT IS GIVEN**

Orchestra Makes Its Fifth Annual Appearance.

Audience Appreciative and Large; Program Well Balanced; Selections Please.

The fifth annual concert of the University orchestra given Thursday evening in Villard hall brought a large and appreciative audience. A noticeable fact, however, was that of the 300 or more people present, by far the larger number were town people.

The program was well balanced and the selections pleasing, as evidenced by the repeated encores and comments of praise after the concert.

William Vawter, baritone; Charlotte Banfield, reader, French Moore, flutist; and Martha Tinker, accompanist, assisted in the program.

It is almost impossible to pick any one selection played as a favorite; the weird Toy Symphony, with its birds and whistles and tambourines was undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable and the players themselves entered into the gay informal spirit of it. The Ballet music from Faust, in three parts, and the Surprise Symphony were applauded particularly, while the popularity of the swinging selection from "Kalinka" was shown by bobbing heads and sounds which suspiciously resembled patting feet.

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**VAUDEVILLE CALLED OFF**

Physical Training Department Will Substitute Dance Program Benefit.

Owing to an unexpected misunderstanding as to dates, the Woman's Athletic association has been forced to forfeit its claim to April 20-21, and for that reason the gymnasium vaudeville, originally planned for production on those dates by the two physical training departments, for the Woman's building fund, has been called off. The Girls Glee club presents its concert on April 20.

As a result, the woman's physical training department has agreed to repeat the dance and music program given yesterday, on the afternoon of April 5 for the benefit of Women's Athletic association.

A twenty-five cent admission will be charged and the proceeds will go to the building fund.

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