

## SENIOR WOMEN TO HAVE INNING

During This One Week All Sombrero Wearers Must Wait at Home for Dates

### RESERVATIONS MADE

Men's Open House to Begin Festivities of Week When Girls Do Choosing

Oregon's annual leap week, when senior women go gunning for the wearers of the sombrero, with no bag limit nor restrictions as to weapons, will begin tonight with open house. The women of '25 will make the rounds of all men's organizations, presumably with an eye to prospective prey for the later events of the week. However, the committee in charge has it that many reservations for first dances have already been made, which indicates that the early birds have been busy, and that the most popular women have been taken.

**Men to Join Forces**  
Many men's houses have joined together, the better to protect themselves. The Phi Gamma Deltas will hold out at the Theta Chi house, the Alpha Tau Omega's at the Sigma Nu house, the Sigma Chi's at the Kappa Sigma house and the Beta Theta Pi's at Bachelordon.

Thursday afternoon is the time set for the Bow-Wow Brawl, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta. The affair will be held at the Tri Delt house. We take it that doggies will be used in pursuing the game.

The Alpha Phi-Chi Omega Grille dance, the feature of Thursday evening, is to have a Bohemian atmosphere, all details having been planned according to real Bohemian style. The dance is to take place at the Alpha Phi house.

**Senior Men to Pour**  
Senior men will pour at the Kappa Koffee, the affair of Friday afternoon. The annual Bar-room Bust, held at Hendricks hall, is the event scheduled for Friday evening.

A no date picnic, at Couburg bridge has been planned for Saturday, but the decision is not final. Gordon Wilson, who is in charge of the picnic, is ready to stage a skating and dancing party at the Winter Garden, if the weather should make a picnic impossible. The Saturday afternoon affair will start just after lunch.

## VIENNESE PROFESSOR TO LECTURE ON CIZEK ART METHODS TONIGHT

Dr. Hanns C. Kollar of Vienna, who came to the state recently with the Cizek exhibition of the work of Austrian children in creative art forms, will lecture on the theory and practice of the Cizek type of instruction tonight at 8 p. m. in the fine arts auditorium on the campus. An exhibition of the children's work in painting, drawing, modeling, embroidery, and carving, will be on display in the auditorium from 4 to 8 p. m. The exhibition and lecture are free to faculty, students, and townspeople. Dr. Kollar came to the state to explain the instructional method of Professor Cizek in the State School of Arts and Crafts, Vienna. Professor Cizek's method has produced results, according to Professor Maude I. Kerns of the University School of Architecture and Allied Arts, which have aroused great interest and enthusiasm ever since the work of his students was shown in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York more than a year ago. Dr. Kollar, who is an art critic and archeologist, explained the method in the Portland art museum. Thousands of children and adults visited the museum. The visiting art critic, who has toured England and America with the exhibition, comes to the campus

## Cosmopolitan Club Will Feature Many Nations in Pageant

An atmosphere distinctly foreign will be created at the Festival of the Nations, to be presented by the Cosmopolitan club, Saturday afternoon and evening, at Guild hall. Dances, balcony serenades, folk songs, and historical skits will be features of the program, representing all the nations from which University students have come.

The Festival of Nations has been planned as an annual affair. Most of the eastern and some of the western colleges have an annual pageant of countries represented by their students. Tickets are to be placed in charge of house representatives, the Co-op, and Laraway's music shop. Admission to the matinee will be 25 cents, and to the evening performance, 30 cents.

## JOSEPH CONRAD TOPIC FOR NEXT ASSEMBLY

Dean Sheldon to Discuss Writer's Career

Joseph Conrad, Polish seaman, educated in France and master of English prose, has been chosen by Prof. H. D. Sheldon, Dean of the School of Education, as the topic for his address for this week's assembly program.

Dean Sheldon will deal with the formative factors in Conrad's career, including his nationality, education and experience as seaman and sea captain as a basis for the material presented in his novels. "I shall attempt to give a sort of analysis of his genius as an artist," Dean Sheldon said when asked concerning his address, "and to indicate what his work has done for modern English literature."

"The Typhoon" and "The Nigger of the Narcissus" are the two novels that are best suited as a beginning for those who have never read anything by Conrad.

## WOMEN TO NOMINATE OFFICERS FOR LEAGUE

A mass meeting of the Women's League will be held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Villard hall. All the women on the campus are considered members of this organization.

The nominating committee, appointed by Winifred Graham, president of the League, will present nominations for next year's officers.

at the invitation of the University School of Architecture and Allied Arts. His lecture is expected to be of particular interest to students of art. There is little formal instruction in the Cizek school. Children have made all the charming water-colors and pencil drawings in the exhibition, the quaint figures of baked clay, the curious carvings, as part of their play life. The art works are simply bits of a child's life that have appealed to his or her imagination. The children come to the school of their own free will because of the joy of creating the art forms.

There is no commercial or vocational end in view in the school. The children paint, draw, model, and carve because they desire to express themselves, and they are helped as they work by a few suggestions from Professor Cizek.

Professor Cizek is a famous art teacher whose pupils are for the most part not children, but young men and women. By special arrangement the doors of the State School of Arts and Crafts are open to children on Saturdays and Sundays, materials are furnished, and the children may work as they will, helped by a word dropped here and there from Professor Cizek as he walks among them.

## CINDER ARTISTS TRAIN FOR MEET

Oregon Will Compete With Stanford Tracksters At Palo Alto on April 11

### TRYOUTS ARE SATURDAY

Men Work During Spring Vacation; 'Tiny' Johnson, Rosenberg Show Up Well

Oregon's track team weathered the scandal sheet without a man rendered ineligible. That was the biggest triumph of the past week and now the team is settling down for intensive work before the Stanford university meet on April 11 at Palo Alto, which is the first test of the season. Next Saturday afternoon the elimination tryouts for the meet will be held. The entire varsity squad will be put through the final mill to choose the sixteen-man team to make the trip. There is competition—intense competition out on Hayward field this year and some of that will be shown in the events to be run off Saturday. A fighting crew of men must be picked from the mob, and the only way it can be done is by putting the aspirants through their paces hard. Bill Hayward was pleased with the work this last spring vacation. Thirty varsity men stayed over and trained consistently two times a day for the entire vacation with the exception of the one day off and two days where only afternoon workouts were held. Every day the aspirants reported at 10 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the grind. The workouts were hard and they are going to be harder from now on, according to the coach.

**Warm Weather Awaited**  
The team is rapidly getting into condition. Sore legs are prevalent, but the handicap of bad weather is the cause of that. The team is waiting for warm weather to get rid of those sore legs. As soon as it comes the conditioning of the men will be rounded out. Every man out for the team is showing up better and gives promise of surpassing anything he has previously done. The team promises to be the best all-around group Oregon has had for some time. Bill will probably take men in each event for the southern meet.

Several things this term have bolstered up the hopes for the season. Lowell ("Tiny") Johnson, husky frosh discus man of last year, came out at the end of the winter term and reported for work. "Tiny" will be about the best man Oregon has in the platter throw. He has improved this season and is waiting for conditioning until he does his best.

**Rosenburg Hurls Javelin**  
Last week in regular workouts "Chick" Rosenburg, captain of Oregon's track squad, heaved the javelin 182 feet. A throw like that is going to count for many points on the coast this year. In the big Stanford-U. S. C. track meet last Saturday the best done was 177 feet 6 inches. Rosenburg has shown steady improvement over his last year's work. Proctor Flanagan in the broad jump leaped 22 feet, 8 inches. That is approaching the coast record very close. Flanagan, besides being a broad jumper is a sprinter. A jump as much over 22 feet as he can do is good for points on the coast any time.

Those are some of the things which happened during spring vacation. The rest of the men out have been working hard and what kind of improvement they have made will show in the meet Saturday.

## Grim Death Stalks Prey in Library; Student is Victim

Suspect Held; Moot Court to Try Case

William Dills, prominent and well-known figure on the campus was tragically killed, either by his own hands or by someone else at the entrance to the library last night at about 7:45. Witnesses declare that immediately preceding the fatal act the lights went out, two shots were fired, someone cried out hoarsely, "He shot him, catch him!" Another voice, far weaker and undoubtedly the voice of the unfortunate victim whispered in a choed, gurgling tone, "My God! I'm shot!"—the lights went on, and Dills was found on the library steps breathing his last with two bullet holes in him and blood running from his mouth. By his side was found a 48 caliber Colt automatic.

It is not known yet whether the act was suicide or murder. Several theories have been advanced by his associates however. Those who think it might be a case of suicide declare that he was afraid of the Phi Beta Kappas, that they were on his trail continually and almost had him a few days ago and that "rather than fall into their hands he would kill himself first." It is also said that he was pursued a great deal by the fairer sex and that one woman in particular just about had succeeded in getting him. Still another explanation offered is that he was given to spells of melancholia because he had been taken for a journalism major.

One suspect has been arrested and is at present awaiting moot court trial at the county court house. Jean DuPaul and Marion Dickey are following the case closely and hope to get a clue soon—they both support the idea that there is a woman in the case.

## GUILD HALL PLAYERS TO PRESENT COMEDY

The cast for "Miss Lulu Bett," the first play by the Guild Hall Players this term was announced yesterday. Helen Park will have the title role of Miss Lulu Bett and Gordon Wilson will play the principle male part as Dwight Deacon.

The play, an American comedy by Zona Gale, is the Pulitzer prize play of 1921 and has appeared in three forms; it is published in novel form and in play form and has also been presented in the moving pictures. It will appear on the campus April 22, 23 and 24.

The other players are as follows: Ina Deacon.....Helga McGrew  
Mama Deacon.....Beatrice Beebly  
D.....Elizabeth Kerr  
Ninian Deacon.....Bernard McPhillips  
Monona.....Florence Couch  
Mr. Cornish.....Boyd Homewood  
Bobby.....Walter Malcolm

## NOTED ARMY FLYER WILL LECTURE HERE

Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly, first army airman to complete a nonstop cross continental flight, now stationed at Vancouver barracks, Washington, will lecture at the University in the near future, according to Captain Frank L. Culin Jr., of the R. O. T. C. department. A tentative date for Lieutenant Kelly's lecture is Thursday of next week in Villard hall. Reserve officers association of Lane county are sponsoring the trip of Lieutenant Kelly to Eugene. The lecture will be illustrated. Captain Culin announced yesterday that the progress in aeroplane construction would be illustrated in the slides accompanying the lecture by the noted aviator. The pictures will show the development of different types of heavier than air crafts beginning with Langley's ill-fated endeavor and up to the modern types of the present day.

## NEW AUDITORIUM TO BE DEDICATED

Formal Opening of School of Music Structure Set For Saturday, 8:30 P.M.

### RECITAL IS ARRANGED

Friends of University and Out-of-town Musicians To Have Reserved Seats

Formal dedication of the newly-completed school of music auditorium at the University of Oregon will take place Saturday and Sunday with a large number of out-of-town musicians and music lovers sharing in the ceremony. The new auditorium, capable of seating 620 persons, is one of the most beautiful in the West. The interior was recently completed at a cost of \$70,000, including a \$22,500 gift for the new Reuter pipe organ.

The official opening is set for Saturday at 8:30 p. m. An organ recital by John Stark Evans, professor of organ and piano and choragus at the University, will be the program feature. Following the recital, an informal reception will be held. Preference at this concert will be given to out-of-town musicians and friends of the University, and seats will be reserved for them.

### Music Program Arranged

Tickets for the organ recital will be distributed Saturday morning. The new Reuter organ which Professor Evans will dedicate is one of the finest in the Northwest, although it is not as large as some pipe organs in Portland and Seattle.

An informal musical program and "open house" is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p. m. The University orchestra and choir will participate in the program. Solo numbers will be announced later this week.

With the completion of the new auditorium, it is possible for the University School of Music to hold many of its important concerts on the campus. The stage is arranged to seat glee clubs, chorus, or orchestra. The director of the choruses may lead the singers from his seat at the organ console.

**Two Deans Collaborate**  
Acoustics in the new structure are perfect. The interior arrangement of the auditorium was planned by Dean Ellis F. Lawrence of the University School of Architecture and Allied Arts, and Dean John J. Landsbury of the School of Music.

## CHAIRMAN REQUESTS JUNIOR VODVIL ACTS

Any one who has an act, particularly a curtain act, which has not been tried out for Junior Vodvil is asked to see Paul Krause, Vodvil chairman, at the College Side Inn this afternoon at 4 o'clock. "Only one month is left in which to make final arrangements for Vodvil, so acts must be completed very soon," Krause stated yesterday. "No last minute acts will be accepted, so it is imperative that all plans be submitted immediately." Final choice of plays for Junior Vodvil will be made at the end of the next two weeks. Five acts, three full stage and two curtain acts, have been tentatively selected, and will probably be presented unless better ideas are submitted. A request for fast, clever front stage acts has been made. If any individual has worked out an idea, but has not selected a cast, he is asked to see Krause this afternoon in order to make a report of the act. The date of tryouts for the musical comedy, which will be held soon, will be announced the last of this week.

## Spring Term Fees Will Be Payable April 15 to 25

Fees for the spring term will be payable during the ten day period from April 15 to 25, according to an announcement from the University business office. The usual three dollar fee for payment on the first day after the period ends, and the cumulative fee of 25 cents for each day thereafter, remains in effect. Students are asked to guard against issuing checks for amounts not sufficiently covered by their bank accounts. An unusually small number of such checks were issued last term, and the business staff is hoping that the record will be maintained.

## THIRTY GRIDSTERS OUT FOR SPRING PRACTICE

Head Work and Team Work Stressed By Smith

About thirty men answered Dick Smith's call for the resumption of Spring football practice yesterday afternoon. This marks the second round of the preliminary training as the squad worked out some in the fundamentals last winter quarter. From now on the practice will be more concentrated and fundamentals and teamwork will be stressed in daily workouts, covering the next three weeks of scheduled work.

The workout last night consisted in some limbering up, kicking and passing. Then the squad was taken in and treated to a little skill practice where plays were explained and worked out on the chalkboard. It is intended that the Oregon team next year should not only play football but should know and think football as well.

As in nearly every form of athletics the players must thoroughly master the fundamentals before much team play can result. The squad is to be divided up into teams so as to make them as even and balanced as possible. This will thoroughly test the individual ability of each man and keep all of the candidates working. Scrimmage will start either the last of this week or the first of next. Real intensive training will be the order of the day from then on. Coach Smith has so much ground that he desires to cover in his preliminary training, and he will try and get the practice over before the baseball season opens as a number of the football squad are also out for baseball.

The material that is out now looks to be about the most promising that has turned out for Spring practice at Oregon for several years. It begins to look as if football were on the upgrade for sure.

## SNAKE FREE SIX WEEKS IN DEADY RECAPTURED—AND GIRL DID IT!

**By Fairy Davis**  
"Dr. Huestis, it is reported that there is a snake in Deady that gets out and roams about the building?" "Yes; want to see it?" "Can it get out?" "Not now." We went down the corridor on the second floor of Deady—the girl reporter and the zoologist—and opened a door. Dr. R. R. Huestis, the instructor, walked over to a large glass jar with a screen top held down by a big rock. "How many are there?", was fearfully asked, while looking around at the walls and furniture to see whether it was draped about something. "Only one," Dr. Huestis answered. "There were two, but they were cruelly separated by death." Within the glass jar was about three feet of coiled, dark henna and white striped snake. Dr. Huestis removed the rock. "Don't let him out!" the reporter shouted. He removed the screen, while she was all set to spring. He reached down into the jar and took the snake gently by the neck and held it up.

## OVER FORTY OUT FOR BALL SQUAD

Seven Lettermen on Field; Ten Players From Frosh; Team Showing Up Well

### FIRST GAME APRIL 24

New Ball Diamond Adjoining Hayward Field Will Be Ready for Practice Soon

With over a week spent in intensive baseball practice, the Oregon diamond squad is rapidly shaping into a very formidable outfit that shows promise of making a creditable record for the coming season.

Over 43 candidates have donned the diamond garb, and from all indications, Coach Reinhart should be able to build up a real championship-contending team for the pennant this spring.

**Lettermen are Listed**  
Seven lettermen are now working out every day, while over ten players from the 1924 freshman ball squad are trying for places on the varsity. The lettermen include: Howard Hobson, third; Sam Cook, catcher and field; Jack Bliss, catcher; Doug Wright, fielder; Carl Knudson, pitcher and field; Ray Williams, pitcher and field; and Skip Brooks, pitcher and field.

The progress of the team is handicapped to a little extent by spring football practice coming at this time. However, candidates for the grid and baseball squads are spending an hour each day practicing at each sport. Diamond men that are turning out for the varsity eleven are spending from 3:30 until 4:30 on the gridiron and then turning out for baseball from 4:30 until 5:30. All other baseball candidates are working the full time on the ball field.

**Daily Practice Held**  
Daily practice is being held on Kincaid field, but in several weeks the new baseball diamond adjoining Hayward field will be ready to use and the baseball contests this spring will no doubt be played on this field.

The opening game of the season will be on April 24, against Pacific University here.

The men out for baseball include: Hobson, Williams, Wright, Knudson, Bliss, Cook, Brooks, Jones, West, P. Brooks, Mimmugh, Wrightman, Reinhart, Rex Adolph, Dave Adolph, Peterson, Scripture, Burton, Woods, Flynn, Gunther, Husband, Troupman, Carlson, Chiles, Dutton, Eggstaff, Stovall, Simiton, Toole, S. Williams, Smith, Willoughby, Feawick, Harrison, Junker, Murray, Miller, Morton, Orr, Priestly, Rose and Read.

"It's a King snake; they kill rattlers, you know, but are one of the gentlest and kindest of snakes," he said. "I had it shipped up from California last winter in a box with several mice. It didn't eat the mice, either," he declared proudly. From pure altruism, the reporter supposed, but he added, "there was a wall between them." "He escapes at times because he is pining for the warm hill sides of California. He escaped last winter and was gone six weeks. We knew he was hiding in Deady because there were no mice about. One day a girl saw him and returned him. She has been recommended for a Carnegie medal. I believe. The snake was so glad to get back that you could almost hear him purr—almost." "Last week a laboratory assistant had him coming down the hall. She had just received her grades and thought she was seeing things, but the janitor assured her that it was a real snake. They captured him and brought him back." "He hasn't eaten anything this winter, but is looking forward to a good breakfast pretty soon."