## **Do-Nut Tennis** Matches Will Begin Friday

Contests Will Take Place At Four O'clock on **Assigned Days** 

### Tournament Courts to be Reserved

have been getting in long afternons of practice in the fine weather, will ranging a ceremony and an approtournament is played off Friday, neers in making instruction possi- in order to deaden sounds. April 19. Sigma Pi Tau and Alpha will constitute the first round, the the idea of an institution of learnrest of the teams having drawn ing to be located in Eugene. byes to the second round.

ble, are not forgotten.

Back in the early seventies, a

Farmers, for they were the resi-

Louis Artau, instructor in music,

story, according to word received

Miss Wilson plans to leave for

Ulyssee S. Smith, president of

Iowa Wesleyan college, at Mt.

Pleasant, Iowa, visited on the cam-

pus last week, and was a dinner

Helen Pollack, of Salem, has re-

sumed her work in the University

after being absent the fall and

winter terms of this year, at which

time she attended Willamette univ-

Gladys Calef, a member of the

Alpha Xi Delta sorority, has been

forced to withdraw from the Uni-

veloped diptheria. She has just re-

covered from a case of influenza

John Lowe, of Topeka, Kansas,

Ferris Reid stopped at the Lamb-

da Psi house on his way from Port-

in the school of business adminis-

tration when he was attending the

Frances Effinger, who was

The first of a series of six mili-

according to an announcement made

"Both cadets and band have pro-

tain Culin.

school this week.

law sebool.

at Wesleyan.

#### Double Teams Entered

Seventeen double teams from as many living organizations in the intramural league have been entered, and from the present turnout and interest shown, the tournament will probably surpass by far that of any previous year. Due to a reorganization of the schedule the entire five rounds will be over by Thursday of next week which gets away from the long drawn-out events. The second round will be played next Monday.

All games must be played at 4 p. m., of the day assigned or the University in a few days. games will be defaulted. In case of rain, the play will be postponed until the following day, says Ednis coach, who has charge of the Oregon in 1924, has sold another

#### Courts Assigned

The drawings for the second New York in three weeks to visit round, which is to be played Mon- relatives. day, and the courts assigned to the

Kappa Sigma versus Friendly hall; Sigma Chi versus Phi Kappa Psi. on court 5.

Delta Tau Delta versus Oregon guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house club; Beta Theta Pi versus the win- Thursday evening. Dr. Smith's ner of the Sigma Pi Tau-Alpha Tau three daughters are Alpha Xi Deltas Omega game on court 6.

Theta Chi versus Lambda Psi; Chi Psi versus Phi Gamma Delta on court 7. Kappa Delta Phi versus Phi Del-

ta Theta; Sigma Nu versus Sigma Alpha Epsilon on court 8. The court assignments for the ersity. She is a major in English

winners of the second round will literature and resides at Susan Campbell hall. be announced next week. All contest are straight eliminatiom.

### Oregon Delegation To be Organized For Seabeck Conference and had planned on re-entering

A committee of eight students, all of whom have attended a student conference at Seabeck. Washington, has been organized by H.
W. Davis, director of the United

Of the University of Michigan. Christian work on the campus, to Professor Kent has recently taken promote interest in the conference the place of James A. Miller in the

The committee met at 7:15 Monday evening in the "Y" hut under the leadership of Byron Serfling, was a visitor at the Lambda Psi and a tentative list of prospects house over the week-end. He was was drawn up. It was decided to have a speaker visit each of the of business administration during University student's classes in the the fall and winter terms. churches of the city to talk the matter up. Oregon is expected to send a delegation of 20 men to the conference, and the outlook at present is very bright, as four men have already signified their intention of California. Mr. Reid was a major

The conference is to be held im-mediately after the end of the University last year. spring term of school, June 12 to 20, at Seabeck, Washington, on the Puget Sound. Seabeck is a small senior in the school of education, summer resort devoted exclusively and withdrew winter term, is visitto student conferences, and is lo- ing at the Kappa Alpha Theta cated about ten miles from Seattle. house. Miss Effinger is completing Besides lectures by intellectual and her work through the Portland religious leaders, those who attend center. enjoy ten splendid days of swimming, boating, hiking, baseball and tennis in the beautiful Puget Sound Tau Nu sorority, was called to her

home in Toledo, Oregon by the ill-Mr. Davis, whose office is in the ness of her father. She is expectcampus Y. M. C. A., has full inform- ed to return to the campus in a ation as to the conference, and will few days. be glad to talk over the possibility of attending with any students who R.O.T.C. Unit Plans are interested.

### Journalism Library Adds 12 New Dailies tary parades will be held April 21,

Twelve dailies have been added to vesterday by Captain Frank L. the newspaper subscription list for Culin, executive officer of the Unithe journalism library this term. versity R. O. T. C. unit. The leading newspapers in the large | The parade will be held on the cities of the United States, and drill field near the barracks and also one daily from London and one will start at 5 o'clock. Both band from Paris, are available for refer- and cadets will parade in full uniform. Regimental review and esence in the reading room.

The new newspapers subscribed cort to the colors, with University for this term are: The United States officials and perhaps the governor Daily, New York Times, New York inspecting the battalion are plan-American, New York Post, Atlantic ned. Constitution, St. Louis Globe Democrat, San Francisco Chronicle, Los gressed in drill this year to a point Angeles Times, Milwaukee Journal, where I feel the ceremonies will be New York Evening Sun, Chicago of interest to students, townspeople Tribune, and the New Orleans and faculty members," says Cap-Times-Picayune.

## Deady Patiently Awaits Dedication After Giving Fifty Years of Service

Deady hall, pioneer historical ing. Deady hall was built by men building of early University of Ore- who often threatened to strike be- Wheelock Paintings Judged gon days, has never been dedicated. cause of the infrequency of pay Old and enduring, it has waited Matthew P. Deady, first president since 1876 for this honor from those of the board of regents, and memwho have seen the campus grow ber of the supreme court of Orefrom a stuent body of 100 to over gon at one time.

That the lots surrounding Deady were wheat fields is established In planning for the semi-centennial celebration of the birthday of whenever remodeling is done on the Intramural tennis teams, which the University, to take place Octo- first floor, according to Dr. W. P. ber 15 to 23, this great oversight Boynton, head of the department of ple as much for the satisfaction came to light. The committee is arget their first dose of competition priate memorial tablet, which will inlaid with dirt containing quanti- they possess is the one now on diswhen the first round of the doubles show that the sacrifices of the pio-

piled at the west end of the build- see the exhibit once return to see elected in May, the secretary said. ing. ing. Equipment is added almost it a second time, and, in some every year, so that the place is cases, where they are especially dents of this region at that time, now completely modernized. It pleased, a third and a fourth time. gave the site for the campus, and needs no rejuvenating as it is consacrificed parts of their produce to sidered one of the best constructed make up a fund for the first build- buildings on the campus.

### Old Oregon to Have CAMPUS A Recent Report From **Visiting Committee**

The April number of Old Oregon, who had an operation recently is features of the number will be the the painting. out of the hospital. He is doing nicely, and expects to return to the Nancy Wilson, Olympia, Washington, graduate of the University of

tator" staff, is the author of the truth of conception. article which will tell what members of the class are now doing.

Walter L. Whittlesey, '01, prostructor in sociology at the Universi- ray-Warner collection, but, because

Among regular features will be the art department.

Campus news, the "Family Mail- ternoon from 4:00 and Monday and boy," news of the classes, and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10. sports complete the magazine.

### Surprises in Store versity because she has recently de-For Junior Prom, Chairman Asserts Play Day Will be

With the arrival of yards and yards of material, so much in fact Arthur H. Kent, assistant profesthat the order could not be filled in sor of law, will teach "Negotiable Portland but had to be sent to San Francisco, actual work will soon start on the preparations for the Junior Prom.

> At present, the committee is all agog over its prize idea. It seems that each year the committee cherishes a prize idea and keeps it jealously guarded till the last minute. This year the reporter managed to get this much out of Phil Bergh, chairman of the prom, and Rolf Klep, chairman of decorations: The prize idea concerns the decorative scheme. However, they are very enthusiastic over the idea and declare that it or its like has never been used on the Oregon campus before, and by virtue of newness and effectiveness it will be very suc-

The construction committee drawing plans and perfecting details and in general the work is well under way.

### No Decision Reached In Moot Court Trial

Opinions differ as to the time toxicated. This case was not an ing a particularly big event. With exception at the trial of Frank the new arrangement, final matches Mayer, accused of driving while will be played off and class track under the influence of intoxicating teams picked sometime before May liquor, on the evening of March 22. 31, when the jury was unable to come to a decision. The trial took Six Military Parades place in the circuit court rooms of the Lane county court house last

night at 7:15. The attorneys for the defendant were David Evans and Frank Keenan, and their witnesses for the case were James Robertson and Hymen Samuels. Loyd Crow and Harold Emmons upheld the side of the state, with the aid of Warner Fuller and

Gert Gooding, acting as witnesses. L. L. Ray, ex-district attorney of Lane county, was judge; J. Edwin Keech, clerk; James Powers, bailiff, and Grant Williams, reporter; The following acted as jurors: Bruce Curry, David Husted, Rupert Bullivant, John Bryson, Calvin Horn and V. Herbert Brooks.

Doris Esterland, of Portland, has been visiting at the Delta Zeta house for the past week.

#### Exhibit Displayed Members Will be In Art Building For Phi Beta Kappa **Arouses Interest**

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### Bronzes, Wood Carvings Part of Collection

An exhibit that is drawing peophysics, who described the structure of their curiosity as for the desire art building. This is the Warren ior class were elected to member-

Bizarre Quality in Work Presenting the characteristics of an art of a man who has found the conventional art of the time depressing, artificial and uncommunibizarre and deep.

a group of alumni who spent sever- on the other hand present a differ- anniversary of the law class. Another article will deal with the bronze and wood show a beauty of the evening. William G. Hale, dean reunion of the law class of 1911 line. "Adolescente," a figure of a of the Oregon Law School, was askwhich will take place in Portland, young girl finished in bronze is ed to make one of the principal adkiss. Beatrice Locke, of the "Spec- same delicacy of workmanship and will not be present at the class ban-

#### Japanese Prints Shown

fessor of politics at Princeton, has ock, there are some 30 Japanese contributed an article to the maga- prints that are particularly fine. zine, as has Philip A. Parsons, in- These prints are a part of the Murty. The latter article is entitled of lack of room, have not been on 'The Unsolved Problem of Crime." exhibition in the museum. They include the works of Kunisada, Toyanother personality sketch of a okuni, Hokusai, Utumura and Hiromember of the faculty. Nancy Wil- shige. They are particularly interson, '24, has written the sketch esting for their design and color about Professor A. H. Schroff of and for their costume designing. The exhibition is open every af-

> The work of Wheelock will be be removed after today and replaced by works of Maynard Dixon, painter of desert and Indian life.

## Put on by Women Athletes This Year

Field Day the big annual spring event in women's athletics, is to be supplemented this year by a new scheme, properly called Play Day. The innovation comes about as a result of the acceptance of W. A. A. at O. A. C. of an invitation for the two schools to have a big athletic get-together on the University campus. The date has been set for

Play Day is to be strictly a noncompetitive affair, both schools to enter the various ahletic events for the pure enjoyment of the sport. A committee is already at work for the event and will shortly have plane completed for the largest coed sport jubilee of the year.

Teams, each composed of a mixture of O. A. C. and Oregon girls, will compete, in all probability, against each other in the four major sports, baseball, hockey, tennis and swimming. As tentatively planned, there will be demonstrations of several of the minor athletics.

Under the old system of Field Day, the final class competitions were run off in all the spring outnecessary for a man to become in- door activities, the track event be-

### Classified Ads

TYPING WANTED-Short stories; term papers, manuscripts. Punctuation and spelling corrected, if desired; paper furnished. Publie stenographer, Eugene Hotel,

# Considered Soon

A meeting of Phi Beta Kappa at which prospective members are to be considered will be held sometime during the last week of April, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Dan E. Clark, secretary of the organization.

Between now and the time of the meeting the committee on membership will make a careful survey of the scholarship, intellectual interests and general activities of members of the senior class, Dr. Clark said. This material will be presentof the double floors, which were to exercise what knowledge of art ed by the committee at the time of for discussion. Once a year a meetthe meeting.

Seven members of the present sen-The stairs of Deady were original- Wheelock collection that has been ship in Phi Beta Kappa last fall ly spiral and each room was heated on display for about a week and is and initiated on December 11, and Tau Omega will start the play and group of scholarly men conceived by a large stove, the wood being still drawing visitors. People who 15 or 20 more probabily will be

### 1911 Law Class Will Have Reunion June 18

Plans for a reunion of the 1911 class of the Oregon Law School are baseball began yesterday afternoon being made by a group of Oregon on the new field. Coach Harry Elcative, it is at the same time rather attorneys. Members of the pro- linger and assistant coach, Don gram committee are Clarence R. Park, were on deck to direct the Aside from his technique, his Hotchkiss, U. S. marshal for the practice of the 35 men who turned paintings are very interesting for district of Oregon and chairman of out. They began their work of the treatment of color. Wheelock the committee, Wilbur Henderson, getting into condition by batting alumni magazine, edited by Jean- does his paintings in plastic oils, a John C. Veatch, Frank Sever, Wal- and fielding practice. nette Calkins, will be distributed in style of workmanship that lends a ter B. Gleason, and Frederick Demp-10 days. One of the important softness and mystical quality to sey. The reunion, to be held in between the frosh and outside report of the Visiting Committee, His wood carvings and bronzes June 18, is to mark the fifteenth

investigating campus conditions and seem at times out of proportion and informal gathering of the graduates gene; May 28, Rooks at Corvallis; grotesque, some of his figures in in the afternoon and a banquet in May 29, Rooks at Corvallis. June 18. A banquet will be held lovely for its graceful lines. Adol- dresses of the evening, but due to sell, house mother at the Delta Zeta at the Multnomah hotel which is escent beauty seems to radiate from the fact that he will be teaching house, for the past week-end. being arranged by Clarence Hotch- the little figure. Others show the in the Stanford summer school, he

### Besides the collection of Wheel- Intra-Mural Track Set for Saturday at 10

The time of the intramural track meet has been changed to 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning, so that it will not conflict with the baseball game in the afternoon.

Today is the last date for turnng in names of men who will compete, according to Spike Leslie, who has charge of the meet.

The usual intramural eligibility rules will be in force except that all men competing must have not less than three workouts in each of the three weeks immediately pre-

Twelve teams have been entered so far, and several more are ex-

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### Ralph D. Casey Reads Paper at Round Table

Professor Ralph D. Casey, of the school of journalism, read a paper on "Some Obstacles in the Way of the Creation of an Intelligent Public Opinion" at the annual Ladies' Night of the Round Table discussion graup last night at the Osburn hotel. Professor George Turnbill. of the school of journalism, secretary of the organization, gave the address of welcome to the ladies.

The Round Table, which consists of one-half University instructors and one-half business and professional men of Eugene having uni versity degrees, meets once a month ing is held to which the women are invited.

Dr. James H. Gilbert, acting dean of the college and head of the economics department, president of the group, was chairman of the even-

### Freshman Baseball **Squad Holds Practice**

Preliminary practice for frosh

The schedule of baseball games Portland at the Multnomah hotel, teams for this season is as follows: April 30, Rooks at Eugene; May Rooks at Eugene; May 12, Rooks al days on the campus last week ent idea. Where his figures in oils The program will consist of an at Corvallis; May 21, Rooks at Eu-

> Mrs. E. A. Russell, of Portland has been visiting Mrs. Grace Rus-

Jean Ross, sophomore, has with drawn from school because of illness. She is a member of Delta

### Stetson Chairman of Psychology Session At Educational Meet

Professor F. L. Stetson, of the school of education, was chairman of the educational psychology session of the Inland Empire Education association conference in Spokane last week. Members of the association, which includes teachers from Oregon Washington, Idaho and Montana, discussed different phases of psychology in its relation to teach-

Talks on intelligence tests were resented by Prof. J. W. Barton of the University of Idaho, and Dr. August Dvorak, of the University of Washington. The discussion of personality study by Dr. Charles L. Harlan of the Lewiston normal school, was followed by the appointment of a committee to investigate personality study in the different schools. The report of this committee will be an important part of the next conference of the association, Professor Stetson said.

### Oscar Richards Wins Harvard Scholarship

Oscar Richards, Oregon graduate who took his master's degree in zoology last June and is an instructor in that department this year, has recently received a scholarship at Harvard for the year 1927. Beginning in the fall he will work for his doctorate and will also assist in the laboratory of general physiology

Mr. Richards plans to spend this ummer at Hopkins Marine Station of Stanford University, where he will divide his time between instructing in zoology and doing research work.

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