

### Tennis Coach Forming Squad For Reed Meet

#### Harry Coffin, Star, Not Out; Okerberg and Cohn Look Good

With the tennis season opening on April 28 with Reed College in Portland, more than a dozen players are working out daily under Coach Abercrombie. Following the Reed matches, the Webfoots will take part in five contests, including one round robin tourney and an open meet for all amateurs at Eugene. These meets will give them the conditioning for the big meets later.

Most of the members of last year's team are back again this year. The most serious loss was that of Harry Coffin, No. 2 on last year's team, who until the beginning of spring term a week ago, was expected to report for practice. Coffin, however, has earned sufficient credits to graduate and is ineligible.



Mel Cohn

Roy Okerberg, No. 1, and Mel Cohn, No. 3, are both out and practicing daily. Okerberg has changed his style of serve to increase his accuracy, while Cohn has changed to an entirely new serve. Cohn played daily throughout spring vacation and has a jump on the rest of the team as far as training is concerned. Tom Cross, who played with him, will probably be No. 4 on the Webfoot squad. Others who look good are George Mead, Bill Powell, Hal Hutchinson, Henry Neer, Claire Hartman, and Dick Edge.

### Students Object To God's Creatures

PLAIN, ordinary mosquitos are bad enough, goodness knows, but when they're educated, they are almost annoying as students. It has been learned on more or less veracious authority that a tribe—or perhaps school would be the better term—of these officious hexapoda has infested the academic precincts of Deady hall and utterly put to rout the host of Deady bugs that have long held unchallenged suzerainty there.

It is rumored that what the pests really want is not an education but rather a satisfied sense of vanity for they confine most of their attention to the work and workers in Dr. Boynton's photography class—attention that is returned with venomous interest by the photographers. Indeed, it is felt that unless something drastic is done within a comparatively short time, the class will have to disband entirely for lack of subjects. For who can sit still enough to have his picture taken when the tip of his nose or perhaps his left ear is receiving excruciatingly boring treatment from the prying proboscis of the genus culex?

to study the programs presented by the Underwood Quartette, and during this meeting the selections to be given by the four string instruments at the next concert on April 13, will be studied.

Frances Pierce is chairman of the meeting and Harriett Baldwin has charge of the program.

**Pledging Announcement**  
Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Annale Magee of Piedmont, California.

### Candidates for Girls' Tennis Teams Must List Signatures Today

Today is the last opportunity to sign up for girls' tennis, and all those interested in going out for this sport are urged to sign at once. Class managers will be picked at the end of the week. By April 11

each aspirant will have put in four practices in order to be eligible for the ladder tournament, which will go on until May first.

Class tournaments will begin on May first, and will continue until eight games have been played. There will be three girls on each team—a double and single team. There will be tickets for the ladder and tournament games, but for the practices the girls are asked to sign up

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The afternoon's program, consisting of a varied selection of familiar compositions, will be given by the Underwood Quartette followed by an instructive talk on Schumann's Quartette, illustrated by phonograph records, which will be given by George Hopkins, instructor in the school of music. Several piano and vocal numbers to be given by the members of the club have been arranged during the tea hour. It has been the policy of the club

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