

### Junior Women Tie Sophs 14-14 In Torrid Game

### Senior Mermaids Trim Frosh Aggregation At 'Open House'

### Danish Dancing Featured By Girl Athletes

With a basketball game between the junior and sophomore teams that ended in a 14-14 tie, and a swimming match in which the freshmen held the seniors 27-27 with two events to go but lost in the end 40-28, the annual "open house" of the women's physical education department was an unqualified success in the opinion of the 250 spectators who attended the affair at the Woman's building from 4 to 6 yesterday afternoon.

Besides the two athletic contests the women gave the visitors exhibitions of all the best features of physical training work. Among the most novel of these was Danish dancing, a new accomplishment which was then introduced on the campus for the first time, under the direction of Miss Martha Hill, and supposed to be very beneficial for the development of physique. A number of girls put on an exhibition of clog dancing, lacrosse, individual gymnastics, ping pong, tennis, Danish gymnastics, life saving, and other departments of the physical education work here.

The girls who participated in the thrilling basketball game that ended in a tie were, juniors: Price, Landry, Barthel, Ralston, Ager and Leach. Sophomores: Kelly, Butler, Balsiger, Goff, Miller and Cornutt.

The senior swimmers who swamped the freshmen in the last minute rally were: Florence Hurley, Helen Mumaw, Doris Lieuallen, Hazel Kirk Myra Belle Palmer and Virginia Lounsbury. The freshmen, who took the beating after holding the upper classmen on even terms throughout the greater part of the game were Alberta Rives, Oneta Jantzen, Alice Hesler, Margaret Cummings, Ione Dennis and Thelma Kem.

Tea was served to all the guests after the athletic events were over.

### Next Play Provides Different Type Work For Drama Students

With R. U. R. established, Miss Florence E. Wilbur, director of dramatics, will now concentrate upon the finishing touches of "Lady Windemere's Fan," which will be presented February 23 and 24 by the dramatic interpretation class. The play, accepted as one of Oscar Wilde's best, will revert in theme to the gay nineties, and will

provide a decided contrast to the futuristic production of R. U. R.

Though the coming presentation will not have the unique and futuristic attractions of this week's play, it will, undoubtedly, win as much favor as it has over the country in the past few years.

Domestic complications in an English family of nobility provide an intricate plot which will give the students opportunities for detailed interpretative work. The cast and understudies are holding rehearsals daily, and are completing last minute points so that the cast will be ready to swing into dress rehearsals early next week.

### Joe Roberts To Attend Delta Tau Delta Meet

A tour of some six weeks is in prospect for Joe Roberts, prominent junior on the campus, who is leaving today to attend the national Delta Tau Delta convention in Chicago, February 24 and 25.

From Chicago, Roberts will go on to Washington, D. C., and to New York, where he will spend a week or two visiting the city, after which he will leave for New Orleans on the S. S. Momus via the Key West Route.

He expects to be in New Orleans for another week and then will return west by the Sunset Limited to Los Angeles, where he is to spend spring vacation, re-entering the University of Oregon at the beginning of spring quarter.

### Junior Week-end Plan Discussed at Meeting

At a junior class meeting held yesterday at 4:30 p. m. plans for Junior Week-end and the Junior Prom were discussed by Joe McKeown, chairman of the Junior Week-end committee. An outline of the events for the entire program was given and a general idea of the Junior Vodvil presented.

Reports on Junior Shine Day were made by Burr Abner, chairman of the Shine Day committee. Other matters were brought up and discussed in relation to junior class finances.

### Link Republican Slush Fund in Teapot Grifts

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Evidence to show that the Republican party deficit in 1920 was partly paid off by sale of Liberty bonds from the mysterious Continental Trading company was obtained by the senate Teapot Dome committee today. A group of \$75,000 of the Continental's bonds was definitely traced to Senator T. Coleman DuPont of Delaware, whom the committee believes acted as an agent for the party. Testimony of two New York brokers identified the bonds.

### Bleached, Human Bones Are Hidden In Gloomy 'Dungeon' Under Villard

King Tutankhamen's famous tomb had nothing on the "dungeon" under Villard Hall. While English professors stand only a few feet above lecturing on some thrilling adventure story like that of Robinson Crusoe, below them is enough material for plots to set a dozen authors crying for typewriters!

Bones—cold, bleached, human bones, wrapped in newspapers dated August 14, 1921! What more is needed to start a hair-raising mystery story? And yet they lie there ignored, as countless students pass on above to survey, or English Lit classes.

A gloomy room with a damp dirt floor is the home of this "collection of horrors." Lying on the floor to one side are two skulls, one of a great rhinoceros, and the other of a huge oredont, an animal which is a cross between a dog and a cat. If your curiosity is up to normal and your love for the unusual is great, you will investigate further

and find here the remains of a great elephant, there his tusk, measuring a foot in diameter and nearly eight feet in length. Above, on a shelf, is an innocent-looking cigar box which, when opened, reveals about a dozen glistening, tusk-like teeth. To what or to whom did they belong? Who knows.

Further on, camels' vertebrae are scattered around together with goat horns and teeth of the three-toed horse. Skulls of eagles and cranes relieve the monotony for a while, and another touch of mystery is added by the discovery of an unknown skull, jaw bone and set of teeth hardened in a lump of volcanic ash.

Most of these curious specimens were collected about 1890 by Dr. Condon, for whom Condon Hall was named. Some day, perhaps, they will be put into a museum here on the campus. Until then, they remain, a deep, dark secret in the Villard "dungeon."

### Aviator Makes Trouble By Unique Maneuvers

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 17.—(P.I.P.)—"Hello, Mrs. Goddard? Well, I want to tell you that your husband has been deliberately flying over my garden every day in his flying machine, and I won't have it any longer." Such was the complaint received at the Palo Alto Airport last Saturday afternoon over the telephone in a woman's irate voice.

"I say that citizens have their rights. I am in the habit of taking sunbaths in my garden, and today Lieutenant Goddard deliberately stopped in the air overhead."

Goddard was flying 1000 feet up at the time, and feels that the lady was rather inclined to be self-centered. He requests that she reveal her identity, as it would be invaluable to him if she would certify that he actually stopped in mid-air.

### Paddock Will Not Run In California Carnival

U. S. C., Los Angeles, Feb. 16.—P. I. P.—Sir Charles W. Paddock, knight of Montenegro and in some quarters known as the "World's Fastest Human," will not compete with his successor to that title at the University of Southern California, Charles E. Borah, at the annual Amateur Athletic Union relay carnival at the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday. Paddock is nursing an injured leg back into shape and there is a possibility that he will not run during the next month.

Paddock, veteran of two Olympic campaigns, has his mind on a third trip across the pond on his Uncle Samuel's money, and he does not want to jeopardize his chances by taking part in any meets before he is in top form.

### Flappers of 1950 To Smoke Pipe, This Man Avers

### Eastern Professor Sees Drastic Change in Future Female

(By United Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Four years ago Professor Radolph M. Binder of Washington Square College, New York University, predicted the passing of the flapper.

Today he said his prophecy had been fulfilled but he warned of more changes to come.

"The flapper took time by the forelock," said Binder. "She surprised her elders by changing overnight from the uproarious, self-willed and unaccountable person to the supposedly sedate, soft-toned young woman of today who is wise beyond her years."

"We should, however, be prepared for other changes. Perhaps in a year or two the cigarettes of the flapper will have given away to the pipe or cigar of the adult male and the poise of today to some new and undreamed of pose.

have supplanted the flask, may then make room for some other kind of drink, horrifying to the girl's elders and injurious to her health. Nothing is certain in this uncertain world, except the everlasting changeability of the younger female generation."

U. S. C., Los Angeles, Feb. 17.—(P.I.P.)—Sam Kline, freshman weight heaver on Tommy Davis' University of Southern California first year track and field squad, rates

right now as about the best shot putter in the school. In a practice meet against Fairfax High school, Kline put the 16-pound pellet 43 feet 2 inches.

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