

### Woman Foils Ace Shines In Matches

#### Reed College Atalanta Defeats Two Oregon Fencers, Loses Once

#### Radtke Shines as Eugene Team Bests Portlanders

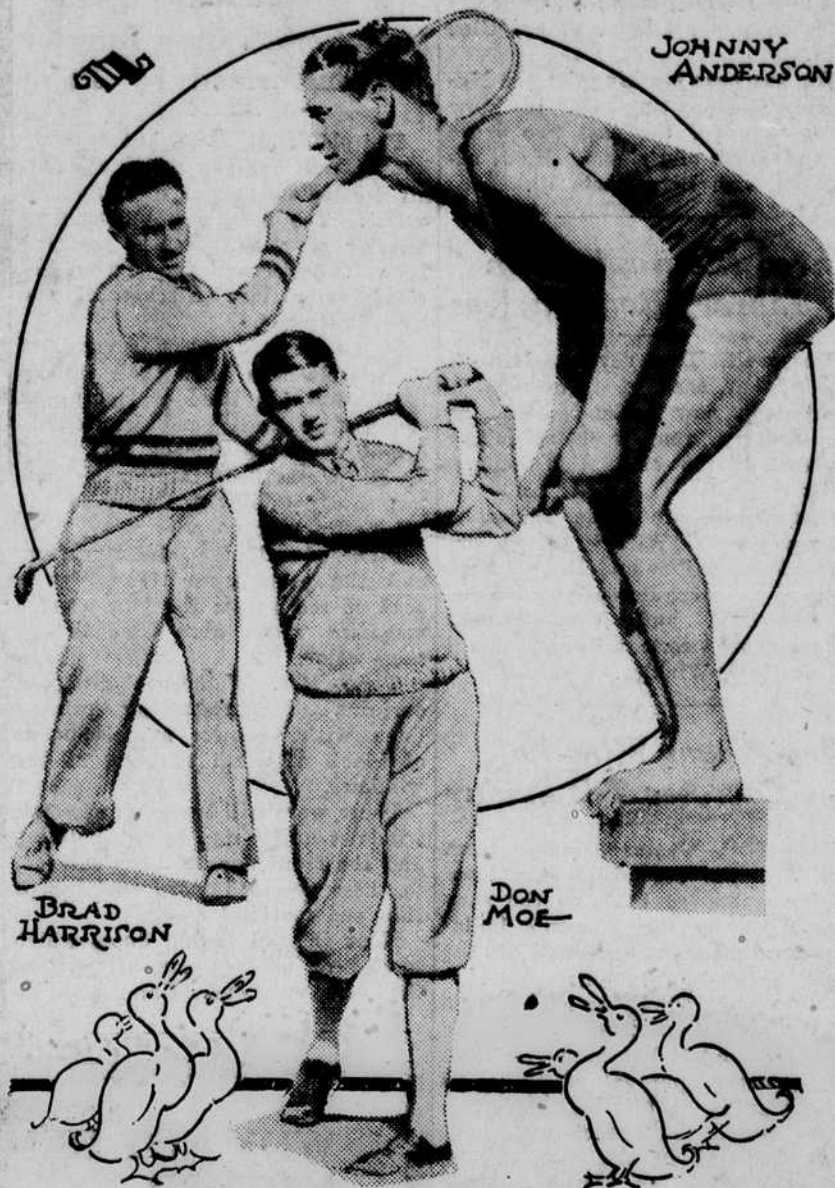
The University of Oregon fencing team had a successful afternoon yesterday when they turned back the Reed college squad by a 22 to 16 score. Although this was the first meet of the year, there was a surprisingly large crowd out to cheer the Webfooters on to victory. The Oregon squad consisted of Winchester Heicher, Fred Radtke and Joe Black.

One of the fencers representing Reed college was a girl, Marjorie Washburn, who proved to be the sensation of the meet. She was much speedier and had the Oregon men on the run, earning two of the three Reed wins. Her teammates, Bruce Horsfall, and Harry Tarnoff were not so successful and managed to win but one match, Horsfall defeating Heicher.

Fred Radtke was the outstanding Oregon man and managed to defeat all his opponents, allowing but four touches to be scored against him in the three bouts.

After taking Joe Black into camp with a rapid-fire attack, Miss Washburn rested a few minutes and then battled Heicher in the best bout of the afternoon. With a flashing attack of parries and lunges she scored two touches, but Heicher was not so easily downed and managed to add two himself. She took time out for a drink of water and then returned setting a pace that Heicher could not cope with. She took the last touch, winning the match and ending the meet.

### Spring Sports Triumvirate



The trio of Webfoot athletes pictured above have been and will be heard from this spring in their respective branches of sport. Johnny Anderson has led the Oregon swimming team in its recent meets. Brad Harrison with his scores of tennis cups is coast champion in doubles paired with Sherman Lockwood, as well as holding other titles. He is rated the strongest net man on the coast and is near the top of the national ratings. Don Moe will be heard from in Oregon's golf meets this spring. He is Oregon state amateur champion.

### Bandits Don't Offer Any Excitement To Amuse Oregon Graduate in Mexico

"No, we didn't have any revolutions and we weren't chased by bandits," smiled Mrs. Erna Zimmerman Smythe, who for the past two years has lived at Pilares de Nacozi, Sonora, Mexico, where her husband, Donald Smythe, has been employed as geologist for the Moctezuma Copper company.

"People here in the states call it Montezuma, but the real Spanish spelling is Moctezuma," she added.

Mrs. Smythe was graduated from the University of Oregon in the class of 1919 and majored in journalism. In her senior year she was associate editor of the Emerald. From 1924 till 1926 she lived in China, and since then Mexico has been her home. Mrs. Smythe and her small daughter, Virginia, have been visiting for several months in the States.

"Northern Sonora is a lot like southwestern United States," she said. "It is an arid desert country and extremely mountainous. Pilares de Nacozi is a mining camp, high up in the mountains, with only a small mine train running there. Of course there is a small and precarious trail for donkeys through the passes but it is traveled only by the natives.

"The Mexicans still retain some of their picturesque customs, but they are colored a lot with American ways. They love a good time, especially do they enjoy the feast days. The Mexicans are very emotional, and have very strong likes and dislikes.

"We had a young Mexican girl work for us," she related, "and she grew very fond of Virginia. When we were planning to leave, she wept all day, and as we left, she was still crying strenuously. The Mexicans have a faculty for continued weeping.

"The Mexicans there are mixed with the Yaquin Indians, and have had reputations. Cock fighting and baseball are their favorite games, also drinking mescal, although the sale is prohibited by law in mining camps, but of course bootleggers get in.

"The mine officials have built a new theater for the employees that cost about \$10,000. The mine, I believe employs around 2,500 men."

There was an odd looking thick brown and tan woolly rug on the floor of the apartment. When asked what it was for, she replied, "Did you see Douglas Fairbanks in 'The Gaucho'?" Then you noticed the robes thrown over the saddles of the rebels. That is what this is, my husband brought it from Peru. It is made of lama hair on one side and of sheepskin on the other; it wears forever and is extremely soft."

She brought out another beautiful hand-made wrap, made only in a little village in Peru, that the women wear around their shoulders, and carry their babies in.

Mrs. Smythe plans on remaining here for some time. She is at the Colonial apartments.

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### Tennis Aces Vie For Ratings on Ladder Tourney

#### Neer and Almqvist Slate Match for Second Rung Position in Standings

Varsity and freshman tennis stars playing in the ladder tournament have moved match play from McArthur court to the outdoor courts by the old library and north of Hayward field. Some time has been taken for the men to get into condition.

Latest rankings in the ladder tournament are as follows: 1—Bradshaw Harrison; 2—Stanley Almqvist; 3—Henry Neer; 4—Gordon Jason; 5—Clarence Hartman; 6—Howard Shaw; 7—Bob Hoogs; 8—Jack Rhine; 9—Tillman Peterson; 10—Marshall Hopkins. Jason has advanced from seventh to fourth place in the last two weeks, defeating Shaw and Hartman.

Several of the players have been giving exhibition practice matches on the library courts for the past week or so which have attracted many students as spectators. Between classes in the afternoon there are usually 40 or 50 watching the play.

Bradshaw Harrison, at the top of the ladder tournament, remains secure in his position. He is one of the outstanding players on the Pacific coast, holding the amateur singles titles of California, Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia.

### Katherine Winchell Burned by Boiling Lye

Miss Katherine Winchell, senior in education, received serious

burns when lye which she was heating in a test tube in the chemistry laboratory recently boiled too vigorously and splashed over her entire face, except for her eyes, which were protected with heavy spectacles. Miss Eleanor Kindberg, graduate assistant, immediately applied unguentine to the burns, after which Dr. Leo Friedman took Miss Winchell to her father, G. P. Winchell, who is a downtown doctor, for treatment.

Earl L. Moser Speaks To High Twelve Club 'Speculative Investments' To Be Lecturer's Subject

Professor Earl L. Moser, of the school of business administration here, spoke to the High Twelve club at their luncheon yesterday noon in the Osburn hotel. "Speculative Investments," was the topic on which Professor Moser addressed the group: The investing public has seemingly gone wild over stock speculations, stated the speaker. One reason for such deep public interest in the investment market, is because such enormous profits have been taken on some stocks.

The public reads newspapers and magazines, giving glowing accounts of the large sums made on investments. The press fails to point out however, that many speculators have taken heavy losses, said Professor Moser.

The speaker pointed out certain losses that would have been suffered by investment in various stocks during the past ten years, and the dangers of the uninformed public speculating with stocks.

### Largest Well in Oregon Drilled By C. E. Williams

#### Artesian Turns Out 1400 Gallons Every Minute; Will Irrigate 400 Acres

The largest flowing artesian well ever drilled in the state of Oregon was brought in a few days ago by C. E. Williams, a student in the geology department of the University of Oregon. The well is situated in the north end of Summer lake valley, in north central Lake homestead of Mrs. Desa Wixon, a school teacher.

A flow of virtually 1,400 gallons per minute comes from this new well. It will be used for irrigation purposes, being sufficient to irrigate 400 acres.

"You can't raise anything but sagebrush without water in this valley, and large part of Eastern Oregon," said Williams. "But with water, you can raise everything but oranges and bananas. This well cost Mrs. Wixon \$1,400 completed. For irrigating 400 acres under the irrigation project, she would have had

to pay \$3,200 and a maintenance fee each year."

There are deeper and larger wells in the state, but there is no well that brings in as many gallons per minute as the new one in Summer lake valley. According to Williams, a seven and five-eighths casing was placed in the well, which was drilled to a depth of 350 feet. The record flow of the well is not expected to diminish, as the Horney well, close by, the second largest flowing well in the state, was brought in ten years ago, and its flow has not yet diminished.

Williams stated that when the drill reached 200 feet a tough clay was encountered, which continued for some 43 feet farther down. It is this tough clay that holds the water down under the Summer lake valley, and gives the great pressure which caused the heavy flow from the well.

"What's the difference between a co-ed and a downtown girl?" "A downtown girl generally leaves a fellow enough money for carfare home." The Gateway.

There may be only one singing fool, but there are a lot of others who paid out silver half-dollars.—Daily Princetonian.

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### Symphonic Choir Will Depart for Portland

The university symphonic choir will leave Sunday afternoon at 2:15 for Portland. The members will stay there at the Imperial hotel, and appear Monday night with the Portland symphony orchestra. They will return immediately after the concert, and are expected here at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stark Evans, Ronald Robnett, assistant graduate manager, Perry Douglas and Albert Cousins, the latter two as student managers, will accompany the choir to Portland.

### Adams Will Represent Oregon at Conference

The Oregon chapter of Phi Delta Phi, national legal honorary fraternity, will be represented at a district conference to be held in Seattle during the spring vacation by William Adams, its president.

Delegates will attend the conference from Montana, Washington, Oregon, and California. Problems and policies of the fraternity for the coming year will be discussed, according to the Oregon delegate.

### John Garvin Lecture Postponed Until April

The lecture of John Garvin, international authority on gignies, and at present associate director of anthropologic research at the University of California, has been postponed until the middle of April due to the illness of Mr. Garvin. This will make Garvin, instead of Halliburton, the last on the lecture series, for this year.

### WHY I AM A BACHELOR

In a moment of forgetfulness "Babe" told me her age. Ginny acted as if she had never been kissed before.

Bernice had an irritating mannerism of leaving me in the middle of the dance floor to dash after another acquaintance.

Ruth used to keep a light near her porch swing.

Grace had a past that enthralled her.

Caroline believed in always telling the truth.

Uretta refused to prefer one man to a whole community.

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