

## Track Star Takes to Air

Freckle-faced Fred Lee Ramsdell, Jr., a boy who once had been told he would never again be strong enough to compete in athletics, came to the "West Point of the Air" last week as part of the healthiest team in the world, the U. S. aviation cadets.

The story goes back to the University of Texas in the fall of 1937 when Fred, son of another great sprinter, the famous "Tex" Ramsdell, had completed a brilliant sophomore year with the Longhorn track team.

As great plans were being made for the little redhead's future, pneumonia stepped in and slapped the kid down. Doctors gave him little chance to live. "If you do pull through," prophesied the medicos, "you'll never be able to run again."

Just ten weeks later, Ramsdell climbed out of bed and went to work. The procedure was slow.

But two years later, in the fall of 1939, Fred was back in school, ready to give his legs another try on the cinders. What happened after that is history.

His name can be found on the world's record holding sprint medley relay team; Drake's 440-yard relay record holders; two official times of 9.6 in the 100-yard dash; a near dead heat finish in the fastest race of 1940—Carlton Terry's 9.2 for 100 yards—and the culmination, the captainship of his team.

## La Kincaid Gives Nod To Heart Hop Bosses

Committee heads for the Heart hop, YWCA-sponsored dance scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon, have been announced by Betty Kincaid, chairman. Feature of the dance, which is an annual girl-date-boy affair, will be the coronation of a King of Hearts, elected from candidates nominated by men's living organizations.

Members of the sophomore commission of the YWCA who are assisting Miss Kincaid in planning the dance include Beverly Padgham, favors; Marilyn Campbell and Mary Mercier, posters; Stephanie Peterson, chaperones; Elizabeth Hecht and Evelyn Mitchell, tickets. Sue Sawyer is in charge of coronation of the King of Hearts, and Luella Mullen is to arrange for houses where the dance will be held. Phyllis Collier heads the committee for selection of the King of Hearts, and Doris Jones and Elsie Brownell are in charge of publicity for the affair.

Tickets, which will entitle holders to vote in the King of Hearts contest, will go on sale Friday morning. A prize will be awarded to the first women's organization to go 100 per cent in ticket sales.

## Dark Day Marks Exam Week Start

The prospect ahead is not one to inspire the confidence of the pledge trying to bring up his grades to qualify for initiation.

It is not a prospect to make one happy.

Exam week this term, under the new winter term schedule, begins March 13—Friday, March 13.

## Delts Elect Officers

Officers of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, elected at a Monday night house meeting follow:

Jim Banks, president; Fred Phillips, vice-president; Dave Hart, secretary; Dave Zilka, sergeant-at-arms; and Pete Barnett, house manager.

## Tablet Tower: Litter Thrives

Bandage bastille reports show an increase of one guinea pig, bringing the total up to 19, with measles and mumps sufferers to be released any day now.

Those patients biding time in the infirmary yesterday were: Betty Rathbun, Charles Tyson, Bob Koch, Lisbeth Daggett, Claire Lyon, Charmian Miller, Helen Luvaas, Walter Krause, Gladys Sarrin, Margery Hoffman, Ralph Curriel, Stanley Jones, Kennet Sawyer, Leo Reetz, Fred Foster, Bernard Engel, Keith Hoppes, and Nanette Chalmers.

## French Movie Hits Chapman

Today students may see "The Crazy Ray," a French movie released in 1922, as the current offering in the educational activities series of German and French films.

Originally released under the title "Paris qui Dort," it represents the first production of the famous French director, Rene Clair. English subtitles have been added to augment the French dialogue.

The movie was made with little money under difficulties, but it remains interesting as a return to the qualities of playfulness, movement, and unreality. Clair's later works, "The Italian Straw Hat" and "Le Million" have become film classics.

Performances will begin at 2:10 and continue throughout the day. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their activities cards at Chapman hall.

## Latest Menace To Coeds' Calm Is Called 'Art'

As another feminine scream filled the drafting room of the architecture building members of the art school realized that one more Oregon coed had just seen "Art," the latest addition to the art school.

"Art," so named because he was found in front of the art building, belongs to Americo DiBenedetti, sophomore in architecture and allied arts. DiBenedetti found "Art" in the middle of University street and chased him into the curb where he captured the little fellow with the aid of Glen Kelly, also a sophomore in architecture and allied arts. "Art" is, incidentally, a gray mouse about 1½ inches long with 2 inches of dark gray tail.

### Capture

"Art" was taken captive about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. By 3 o'clock in the afternoon most every girl, and part of the faculty of the architecture building had seen the little fellow who was kept in a most appropriate place for a mouse—a cheese box. The box is about 11 inches long and 3 inches high. DiBenedetti made a lid for the box with a celluloid window because "Art" seemed rather inclined to jump out of his box whenever the lid was removed.

### Scary

"I caught him just for the heck of it and to scare girls with," was the only reason DiBenedetti could think of for having captured the mouse.

"I don't know what to feed him. I guess I'll just let him live on the aroma of the cheese box," said the art major concerning his pet's diet.

As the mouse's owner can think of nothing else to do with "Art" after all the girls have been thoroughly scared, he thinks he will let the rodent return to mouse freedom.

## Actors Emote Before Youths

Clowns and fairies will regale Eugene junior high audiences next Thursday when the play production class presents a composite program to each school.

Sponsored by the Junior Programs, Inc., the group will give two performances, one in the morning at Roosevelt junior high and in the afternoon at Woodrow Wilson.

### Krenk Performs

Magicians Marvin Krenk, instructor in speech, and Ed Zelinsky, student, will each take a school. Helen Barklow will do a character dance entitled, "Ferdinand Smells the Flowers."

Robin Nelson will give a dramatic monologue and "The Lion, the Monkey, and the Bear" will be pantomimed by Austin Ranney, Adrian Martin, Bob Farrow, and Alan Foster.

### Drama Offered

The play production class under Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, professor of dramatics, will have charge of a play written by Stuart Walker, "Six Who Pass in the Night While the Lentils Boil."

Dorothy Durkee is director of rehearsal; Marjorie Quigley is stage manager; Pat Howard is in charge of costumes; Bob Weston, properties, and Alan Foster, lights.

In this well-known story of the queen who would have lost her head but for the bravery and loyalty of a little boy, Pat Howard plays the boy; Lorraine Long, the queen; Bob Weston, the mime; Maxine McNeil, the milkmaid; Jerry Lakefish, the blind man; Alan Foster, the ballad singer, and Austin Ranney, the dreadful headman.

## Museum Libe Offers Threatening Jap Book

"Japan Must Fight Britain" was the startling title of a book by a Japanese lieutenant commander, Tota Ishimaru, published in 1936. Timing the first act of war, discussed in the book, describes exactly the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Ishimaru also outlined the Japanese plan of operations, as it is being carried out now.

It is one of 35 books in a special collection dealing with backgrounds of the Pacific conflict, available in the museum library. Japanese military life, industry, and labor problems are covered in detail by noted authors in this group. "The World's Iron Age" by William Henry Chamberlain is included in this selection, made easily accessible to students by Marjorie Reynolds, art museum librarian.

The museum library is open at the rear entrance from 2 to 5 p.m. every day but Saturday. Books are available for reference only. Many students are using the museum for term paper topics on oriental affairs this year, Miss Reynolds reports.

## Master Dance To Test New Members Today

Master Dance will meet at 7:30 tomorrow in Gerlinger hall. Tryouts for new members will begin at 8 and will include demonstration of ability in techniques and composition.

An honorary membership is offered to any person who owns a station wagon. This membership does not require a tryout, according to Mary Frances Smith, secretary.

## Mrs. Huser Returns

Mrs. Mary S. Huser, instructor in home economics, returned to her teaching duties Monday after being absent three days last week because of influenza.

## Uncle Sam Still Needs College-Trained Fliers

Although recent action by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson knocked off the two-year college requirement formerly needed for enlistment as an aviation cadet, the United States army air corps is still in need of men who have received special college training.

The air corps, realizing that it takes 10 men on the ground to keep one man in the air, has opened courses to men with engineering, scientific, or mathematical training to fill the all-important ground staff. These men, who will also be known as aviation cadets and receive a commission as second lieutenants in the army air corps at the completion of their training, can enlist in armament, engineering, communications, meteorology, and photography.

### Ground Courses

Prerequisites for these ground courses follow:

Armament — Training is extended to civilians, former cadets now in civil life, and to cadets currently undergoing instruction, and preferably to men who have had schooling in engineering or science.

Communications — Candidates must have completed either two years of engineering studies or have had two years of college and hold an amateur radio license.

### Engineering

Engineering—Applicants must have completed at least three years of engineering study at an accredited college or university.

Meteorology—Prospective students must be college students and have specialized in sciences, engineering, or similar technical subjects. They must have had thorough courses in mathematics, including differential and integral calculus, and physics.

Photography—Training is given to those who have had at least three years of chemistry or geol-

ogy at an accredited college, and preferably have professional or considerable amateur experience. However, applications for this course are not being accepted at present.

Under the new setup, training is now available in these courses to all men between the ages of 18 to 26 inclusive if they can meet the above requirements. The former age span was 20 to 26.

Physical requirements for these types of duty do not include passing the regular flight physical examination.

## KOAC Will Broadcast Educational Programs

One afternoon and two evening programs will be heard over KOAC through Eugene today. At 2 p.m. Arnold Elston, assistant business administrator, will discuss "Music Appreciation" for those who wish to better understand music's esthetic values.

Business administration students will find points of practical applicability in Melvin Holt's "Business Hour," scheduled for 8 p.m., and at 8:30 "Higher Education Speaks" will feature the University science department.

Of 20 members of the first board of regents of the University of Michigan, created in 1817, only seven held college degrees.

# Hoot Mon!



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