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VOLUME XXIV. This Week MUNLY, '16, TELLS Ye Co-eds, Heed Advice; Do Not OF EUROPE'S NEEDS Wed a Tightwad! Fire Kills Seven Two Eugenians Drown Oregon Graduate Back After ger in marrying a tightwad, the Rev. Kappa Theta Chi Has Charter As a frame-up again the University Ireland is Free State Fire Razes Astoria With the American Forces ed the girls of his congregation. Harding Gives Message ARMY CAREER IS ENVIABLE and the cash register species. The S. P.-C. P. Wrangle on News Briefs of Interest

Eugene was saddened this week by two tragic events. On Wednesday, a dwelling at 1381 Eighth avenue west jointly occupied by Iver Johnson and family, and James Church and family, caught fire when Mrs. Johnson cast gasoline on the flames of a heating stove, and four members of the Church family, and three of the Johnson family are dead as a result. Mrs. Johnson mistook the gasoline for kerosene, and the explosion that ensued wrecked the small frame house, which immediately became a seething furnace, cremating the bodies of four children. Two other children, and Mrs. Johnson died helping in the work. later as the result of burns.

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crew was put on immediately to drag tion from day to day. the river for the bodies, they had not a cable across the stream opposite the salaries." gravel plant.

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Ireland, after many centuries of English rule, has been granted standing as a free state, with Timothy Healy as its first Lieutenant governor. It now has the same ranking as Canada, with the only connecting link to Brit-The state will now make its own laws, enforce them, and it is hoped, obey them. The little Isle is far from peaceful, however, for the Republicans are now irreconcilable, and will be content ing ever recorded. with nothing less than absolute independence. So factional warfare still continues, and likely will for some time to come.

Says Captain; People Com- longest time. ing Back to Their Homes

"The conditions in the devastated areas of France are being rapidly improved," declared Captain William C. ated with the highest honors from the U. of O. Medical school in 1916 and who man. recently returned to Portland after spending over three and one-half years overseas with the U.S. forces. "This is due mainly to the fact that the French people are returning to their native land from foreign countries and

"Arrangements are now being made

whereby Hugo Stinnes, the great Ger-As a result of the capsizing of their man financier, will use some of his boat in the swoolen Willamette river resources in rebuilding France," said yesterday morning, G. D. Linn, father Munly, who found the employment sitof Marion Linn, a member of the uation in France and Belgium in fine senior class, who is proprietor of the condition with everyone working. There Eugene Sand and Gravel company, is no unemployment in Germany; but and Henry Nestle, employee of the due to the collapse of the German mark, concern, were drowned. Although a persons on small salaries fear starva-

"The working class are in fair conbeen recovered and the search is still dition," continued the captain. "Those continued. The fatal accident oc- who are suffering the most are the incured about eight o'clock while the telligent-the salaried persons, college two men were attempting to string professors and others receiving meager

Has Enviable Career

Captain Munly, although just past thirty, has had an enviable career. Upon being commissioned in the army in October, 1917, he was sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, where he remained until December, 1918. During the last six months he was camp surgeon. ain being the Lieutenant Governor. Also while there he was picked out National Board of Medical Examiners, University Orchestra, Thursday, Dewhich he passed with the highest stand- cember 14.

Travels Over Europe

service at the base hospital, where he

Orange, N. J., Dec. 9 .- There is dan-

Sayre Miller, pastor of the Washington Three and Half Years Street Baptist church, here, has warn-The minister then specified two kinds

of tightwads, the slot machine variety

first hands over dollars under exas-France is Improving Rapidly perating protest, while the other doles out one large sum and nothing for the

"The wife of the slot machine husband," Rev. Miller said, "becomes the slot machine. He drops a coin in and

gets a scant sup of provisions for immediate use. Six months after he says to her, 'With all my earthly goods I Kappa Theta Chi, local men's organi-told me to keep the thing quiet. I offer Munley, medical corps, who was gradu- thee endow,' she is compelled to use di- zation, according to word received on my sincere apologies to the students of plomacy to get 70 cents for the ice- the campus yesterday. Installation is U. S. C. for the part I played in caus-

> "When the wife of the cash register annual Founders' Day of the fraternity. cent victim, the Trojan institution." husband asks for more he says, 'What When the local fraternity is installed did you do with the \$10 I gave you the as Phi Kappa Psi it will be the fourother day?' He has a vivid memory of teenth national mens' fraternity to be wood pile one Thursday evening. the amount, but a woderful forgetful- established on the Oregon campus. ness of the interval. There are twelve national womens'

"Under no circumstances should a organizations. The last mens' organiyoung man get married unless he knows zation to be installed was Chi Psi, in how to play the game of give and take. 1921, and the last womens' group to "If I were a wife and my husband be installed was Alpha Xi Delta, last pushed aside a dish I had prepared for May. Phi Kappa Psi has chapters at the

him I'd be tempted to create a Charlie Chaplin scene by dumping the dish on University of California, Stanford Unihis head.

versity, and the University of Wash-"I believe' every man ought to be ington on the Pacific coast. The Orecompelled to spend one day a month doing the home tasks of his wife. He of the fraternity, when it is installed stated Judge Bowen, in charge of the for a day or two at the prospect of a

had caused the sun to stand still."



Selections from Chopin

they occupied the house at the corner of 11th and Mill streets, which they Aurora Underwood, instructor in pi- retained until the present school year. ano at the school of music, is to make The organization is now housed in a her first public appearance since her building of its own at 729 11 Ave. E., spirit and temper of journalism, which to Oregon and what amounted to perfrom a group of four thousand medical return from New York, at the "pop" which was purchased last spring from any perhaps be fairly described as mission for Stanford to do the same concert which is being given by the F. L. Chambers.

Mrs. Underwood was graduated from

Of Willie Sykes CLOSED TO OREGON **GRANTED TO LOCAL** Los Angeles, Dec. 9.-(P. I. P. A.)-After Four Years of Work: of Southern California and to "get ev-36 Actives Will Be Initiated vice man attending the University of

California Southern Branch, in a writ-CHAPTER 49th OF SOCIETY ten statement, placed the entire blame fof the branding initials "U. S. C." on Formal Ceremony to be Held his forehead about six weeks ago to on Founder's Day of The his fellow students at the branch. Organization, February 19

sylvania, on February 19, 1852 and has

chapters in many of the eastern col-

Was First Owl Club

PHI KAPPA PSI IS

"I immediately informed Mr. Bookman," said Sykes, "that I did not be-A chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, nalieve it was U. S. C. students who

planned for February 19, which is the ing the irreparable damage to an inno-

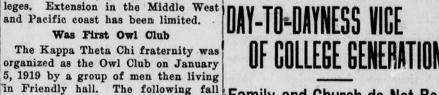
Fellow Students

Brand the Face

Sykes said the ill-feeling against him was caused by not helping guard the

"The branding of Sykes by three assailants, who gagged and tied him to the bed, created an acute situation between the two student bodies. The

newspapers carried sensational . stories about the use of nitric acid in burning the initials, when iodine was used, and the statements given out by Beckman, executive secretary of the southern branch, tended toward sensationalism and the indictment of U.S.C. for the gon chapter will be the 49th chapter crime in the eyes of the public," would swear by noon that some Joshua had caused the sun to stand still." of the flatentity, under the Psi was founded at Jefferson College, in Penn- University of Southern California.



gin to Function Properly

Columbia University, Dec. 9 .- "The At the present time there are 36 the present day generation," said Dr. is hard indeed to figure. active members of the chapter, who Nicholas Murray Butler in the course The eleven with its headquarters at

Webfooters Permission for to Play West' Virginia is Refused Conference by SEASON ONE OF SUCCESS Many Obstacles Overcome by

SAN DIEGO CONTEST

Coaches in Turning Out Victorious Team This Year

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 9 .- (Special to Sunday Emerald)-The Pacific Coast Conference meeting at Seattle today, voted down the proposition to allow the West Virginia-Oregon game, and immediately wired this decision to the committee in San Diego. Gonzaga will take Oregon's place, having established an enviable record by losing only one collegiate game during the pres-ent season, that to W. S. C., 10-7.

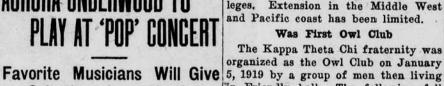
By EP HOYT

Old King Football, buried decently and with due and fitting obsequies on the Oregon campus, following the conference decision to let the Trojans play Penn State New Year's raised his ingame with the undefeated West Virginia eleven. Certainly it's true that a game between Oregon and West Virginia would have been of far more interest than either of the two games now scheduled with eastern teams.

But the Pacific Coast conference sit-Family and Church do Not Be- ting in state at Seattle decreed otherwise and Oregon will not play West Virginia or anybody else. Just how the Coast conference reconciles its refusal

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Leaving there he was stationed for a the University with the class of 1921 will form the nucleus of the new or- of his annual report as president of Morgantown has a wonderful record Leaving there he was stationed for a short time at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco. In June, 1919, he was sent to Brest, France, and then to Is-Sur-Tille, near Dijon, where he had charge of the repatriation of more than four thousand German prisoners. After four thousand German prisoners and the to the season into the thousand German prisoners. After four thousand German prisoners after four thousand German prisoners. After four thousand German prisoners for the season formulated four thousand German prisoners for the season formulated for the prisoner four thousand German prisoners for the season formulated for the prisoner formulated form the four form the fo



city officials estimate to be the toll which were occupied by the American Schumann and Beethoven for her proof the blaze which swept away twenty- forces in France. four blocks of the city's business district, destroying every department In October, 1919, he was transferred store, hotel, bank and scores of small to Coblenz as chief of the medical business establishments.

homeless. The city was cut off with- on which occasions he visited practicalout banking facilities. No food was ly all of Europe ...nd the north of Afriobtainable except from a central dis- ca. Conditions :n Austria he found tributing station established by a particularly deplorable. "This is par-swiftly organized committee of 50 ticularly true of the professional class, business men, who had been at work the physicians, lawyers and professors. for hours. Relief arrived hourly by The Austrian kronen (which at par is train and automobile from Portland and equivalent to nearly twenty-five cents) other points. At nightfall the situa- is nearly valueless," he declared. "One tion was in hand. Beds had been pro- can get about one million kronen for vided for all without them and hot three American dollars. A person canmeals were served at several stations. not carry enough kronen on him at one About 30 students here are from As- time to pay for one night's lodging in

toria. Many have gone to the scene a first class hotel." of the disaster, and others expect to Captain Munly met a number of Ore-

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Exams Week and Half Away Home Thoughts Bring Thrill

a week and a half in the offing, many leaving the campus. of the University students will soon be "hittin' it for home." And this mentions the freshmen more especially than any one else. Two weeks at home, before the grind of the rest of the year begins seems like fairyland to many a student in his first year here.

station, and he swings off the steps, and trots off up the man street of the "burg" or sedately boards the street car with-Heights, or-Avenue on it, Pretty catty, no?" if he lives in the city, his heart will begin to palpitate as he rounds the corner, the old familiar corner, near where "mother" and "father," or "ma" and "pa "live.

He will have just a touch of the air appropiate to a college man, and more than likely the side of his black traveling bag, or the brown leather of his heirloom suitcase will present an imposing green and yellow Oregon pen-

With the fall term of the University , nant, which he bought at the Co-op or curriculum nearly over, and exams only the University drug store. just before

Much depends upon the man himself, whether his first three months in the University have changed him considerably in the eyes of his family or not. If there be a sister or sisters in the family, they will spy it at once, and tell When the train pulls into the old the world about it. He grouches: "Aw go on, Susy, don't be silly. Aw fer cat's sake, be quiet! Say ma, didja see my new hat? What d'ya think of it?

> And mother's quiet eyes watch wonderingly. He is in the second stage of Shakespeare's table, but it seems more lik the fiftieth stage to mother. He just seems to acquire one, fad after another (this time it's what Susy calls a "Cake-eater hat" and a sort of general swagger) and yet underneath all of her boy, mother can see the man

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Its heart eaten out by flames four thousand German prisoners. After Mr. Hughes was hi sassistant. Before who will be taken into the local or- tion as making clear the distinction which raged through it for hours Fri- that he went on a toun of inspection leaving New York Mrs. Underwood day, Astoria took time last night to compute its losses at \$12.000.000, which every sector and all of the large camps which leaves and visited compute its losses at \$12.000.000, which every sector and all of the large camps compute its losses at \$12.000.000, which every sector and all of the large camps compute its losses at \$12.000.000, which every sector and all of the large camps compute its losses at \$12.000.000, which every sector and all of the large camps compute its losses at \$12.000.000, which every sector and all of the large camps compute its losses at \$12.000.000, which every sector and all of the large camps compute its losses at \$12.000.000, which every sector and all of the large camps compute its losses at \$12.000.000, which every sector and all of the large camps compute its losses at \$12.000.000, which every sector and all of the large camps compute its losses at \$12.000.000, which every sector and all of the large camps compute its losses at \$12.000.000, which every sector and all of the large camps compute its losses at \$12.000.000, which every sector and all of the large camps compute its losses at \$12.000.000, which every sector and all of the large camps compute its losses at \$12.000.000, which every sector and all of the large camps compute its losses at \$12.000.000, which every sector and all of the large camps compute its losses at \$12.000.000, which every sector and all of the large camps compute its losses at \$12.000.000, which every sector and all of the large camps compute its losses at \$12.000.000, which every sector at \$12.000, which every sector at \$12. compute its losses at \$12,000,000, which every sector and all of the large camps choosing things written by Chopin,

Davidson, '20, Don Davis, Jacob Jacoband modern compositions.

Mrs. Underwood has always been a great favorite among campus music lov- Summerville, Lyman Meador, Stanley ers because of the dash and bril- Lowden, Merritt Whitten, William Two thousand people were made was granted various leaves of absence, liance of her playing. She has very Porter, '21, and James Say, John Dierdorff, and Alexander Brown, '22. fine control of light and shade tones, Elected in Cleveland and the characteristic full, round tones

At the national convention of Phi give her playing a sureness that is delightful. For her part of the pro- Kappa Psi last June Kappa Theta Chi gram Mrs. Underwood has chosen a was given an accredited rating and the Chopin group-waltz in A flat, Noc- action which is announced today was turne in B flat, and his Ballad in A flat. taken by the executive council of the One "pop" concert is given by the fraternity at a meeting in Cleveland, orchestra each term, and admission of Ohio. Members of the Portland Alum-25 cents is charged, which goes to the ni association of Phi Kappa Psi and credit of the orchestra in the student of the coast chapters of the fraternity cialty, Dr. Butler spoke of the success fund. This money is used to purchase have been particularly instrumental in of a broadennig cultural course institu instruments and to partially defray the bringing it to Oregon.

general expenses of the orchestra. Rex Dr. Frank Rutter, formerly of the Underwood, director of the orchestra, school of business administration, and porary civilization." The faculty is is arranging the programs so that each now on the faculty at Dartmouth, is now going a step farther, he said, and concert will last only an hour, giving a member of Kappa Theta Chi.

in each compositions which represent alumni of Phi Kappa Psi and members duction to modern science." the best composers of the classical, modof coast chapters will attend the instalern and romantic schools of music. The concert will be given in Villard lation ceremonies in February.

Is Sign of Misplaced Vanity

Says Dean of Women

at 8 o'clock and the following program "VANITY, VANITY," BUTwill be presented: Overture: Orpheus in the Underworld

... Offenbach .Rameau-Mottl Ballet Suite

1. Minuet 2. Musette

3. Tambourin

Orchestra

Chopin Group: Waltz in A flat Nocturne in B flat Ballade in A flat Aurora Underwood

Hungarian Dances Numbers 5 and 6 Brahms Orchestra

ARIZONA GIELS GET HARSH

University of Arizona, Dec. 5 .- Ten Cunningham. freshman girls who have broken the penal code imposed by the sophomore off tea or dinner gowns to college, for we'll sing the Doxology." girls of the University of Arizona, were that is not vanity. To be clean and appunished by being forced to wear large propriately dressed is the most essential 24. bright green pasteboard earrings, an thing to being sensibly vain. I do not extreme surplus of rouge, and large pla- care if my nose is shining; but if a cards bearing in distinct lettering the woman does it is perfectly all right to words, "I am an ignorant frosh." Not powder it, providing one is vain ennames were called out, they had to rise. would not do this, if they were."

'An education," he said, "which does football season may be considered one Among the alumni of the organiza- not understand this fact, or an educa- of real achievement, a credit to the gram, besides other classical, romantic tion are Lindsay McArthur and Roy tion which neglects to emphasize and ability of the Oregon coaching staff. to interpret this fact is little, if any, Throughout the season the team was son, Clares Powell, Stanley Evans, Lee better than no education at all."

> school, family and church all must co- season with two of her ablest men out operate to produce a rounded educa- of the game, Prink Callison and Caption in the individual, and said:

> "If family and church did their full duty or anything approaching it, many grew throughout as the big games drew of the severe criticisms now brought against schools and colleges would disappear."

"Referring to the inevitable tendency of the elective system to confine a student's interests to his chosen speted at Columbia some time ago and known as an "introduction to contemis preparing to introduce a second It is expected that several hundred course of general character, an "intro-

COLLEGE NO MATRIMONIAL BUREAU, ASSERTS PREXY NOT ALL VANITY, SAID Dr. Philblad Says Young Things of

Both Sexes Should Hie Them-Public Policing of Fair Countenance selves to Labor

Lindsborg, Kan., Dec. 2 .- (I. N. S.) bit of the praise they have won for -Bethany college is not a lovers' para- themselves. There is however a player sponsibility of every college woman," dise, nor is it a matrimonial bureau, in the Oregon line, Floyd Shields who said Dr. Ruby Cunningham of the hy- and gay young Lotharios will have to may not be back next year, whom all giene department of the University of hie themselves to some region other sport writers have overlooked in pick-California. "The trouble with most than around classrooms and dormitories ing their elevens, who is one of the girls is that they have too little vanity to pour forth their sentiments to beau- best and most consistent linemen ever tiful co-eds.

at her best, and make the most of chapel services recently by President sity Bart Spellman characterized him PENALTY FOR VIOLATING CODE the natural gifts she possesses is the Ernst Phiblad. duty of every woman, according to Dr. A short time later Dr. Pihlblad an-

"This does not mean wearing cast- One glance at No. 24, and then: "No, Oregon football.

Here are the first two lines of No.

"Blest be the tie that binds

Our hearts in Christian love!" Dr. Philblad had previously remarked only did the girls have to wear these ough to do it in the right place at the that young men and women of the col- Northwest football eleven place four all day but they were required to attend right time. Those who complete their lege were spending too much time in Oregon men on the team. They are, assembly in a body where, as their make-up in public are not vain. They each other's company and not enough Callison, "Tiny" Shields, Hal Chapwith their books.

Everything considered, the Webfoot hampered by serious injuries to star Dr. Butler also pointed out that players. In fact Oregon went into the tain Archie Shields. Starting with a nucleus of two the injured list rapidly nigh and when Callison and Shields found themselves really able to do their stuff others whom the success of the team depended upon were out of commission.

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Practically every member of the squad was out at some time during the season and they were several whose injuries were so severe that they were lost to the team for the year, notably Rud Brown, and Chuck Parsons, who was hit in the kidneys during the Willamette game, Troy McCraw, who had his knee badly twisted against the Methodists, and Dutch Gram who suffered a severe injury to his knee in scrimmage and was lost to the squad.

Some great football players pass on this year, Prink Callison, Tiny Shields, Rud Brown, and George King. All four of them have been mentioned for places on mythical all coast elevens by coast sport critics and deserve every

developed at Oregon. In speaking of This was the gist of an admonition the work of Floyd Shields for the two to be without. To look her best, be to students of the university during years he has played on the Oregon var-

as the greatest guard developed at Oregon since 1913 which date reprenounced: "We will sing song No. 24." sents Spellman's first knowledge of

FOUR OREGON MEN HONORED BY WHITMAN SPORTS WRITER

The Whitman College Daily, in naming their choices for the mythical Allman, and George King.

Berkeley, Dec. 9 .- "Vanity is the re--not too much." A little vanity is a dangerous thing