This Week

DAUGHERTY CASE ON * * * CONGRESS IN SESSION LAUSANNE MEET LOCKED ASTORIA RECONSTRUCTING HIGHWAY COMMISSION MEETS HERRIN MURDER CASE ON CLEMENCEAU STARTS HOME NEWS BRIEFS GIVEN

Impeachment proceedings against Attorney General Daugherty, under the direction of Representative Keller, republican of Minnesota, started off vigfourteen counts against Daugherty, among which are the charges that he appointed corrupt men to office, neglected enforcement of laws, and mismanaged government affairs. The out-state as well. come, due to the weakness of Mr. Kellers' presentment of the case, is expected to favor Mr. Daugherty.

pected to be acted upon favorably. Liquor issues may occupy some time during this session, but no results or changes in legislation are expected. A constitutional change placing national congressmen in offices immediately after election is being considered.

dangling in the air, and little faith clearly the smallness of the institution is placed in the results of the meeting. Ismet Pasha, representing Turkey, is still the fly in the political ointment, and as long as he sticks around, things will more than likely remain deadlocked, and the critical situation in the near east will continue to be critical and more critical.

Astoria, visited last week by one of lists. the worst holocausts the Pacific coast has known since the San Francisco dis- had only one school whereas now there aster, is bravely digging into the ruins, are ten, not including the graduate HAZING UPHELD BY ARMY, and already reconstruction has begun. school and the extension service. This The state road commission has agreed school was called the Collegiate departto build up the principle street, and call ment, and furnished three courses of it part of the Columbia river highway, study—the Classical, the Scientific Navasi Authorities to the Military and various Pacific cities are making ready and the Normal. An English preparaloans to help in rebuilding, and a bill tory school was organized at this time is now before congress to lend the to supply, as the catalogue says, "the stricken city aid to the extent of \$3, existing want of preparatory schools 000,000. Astoria indeed shows every in the state." The faculty numbered sign of emerging from a blackened ten, when be it said, three tutors were slough to a modern up-to-date city.

at the time of the mine strike there modern languages was included on the were again brought before the public list. at the trial of several miners alleged to have taken part in the fatalities. The case is still on, and the outcome, since so many complications are bound tered in the prep department. But in to ensue, cannot even be predicted.

Booth, now has more paving than Wash- dents can be used as criterions of their custom." cent of the funds handled went for administration purposes, and that the percentage of failures of roads and road required, however an examination,

Clemenceau, the "Tiger of France," has departed for home, admittedly a failure so far as his mission is con-

Clara Phillips is still loose, although she has been seen, sometimes "captured" by many a petty sheriff in dozens of places. A slick woman is Clara!

OFFICERS OF STUDENT BODY NOW POSSESS OWN QUARTERS

The student body officers now possess a home, after having roamed around the campus for the entire year past. The president, vice-president, logue. There were four class periods and secretary of the A. S. U. O are now located in the Gift building, back of Johnson hall. Regular afternoon office hours are maintained.

With this issue the Emerald brings to a close the fall term. All told there have been 61 issues including Sunday's edition.

OREGON'S GROWTH RAPID IN 40 YEARS

School Day Split Four Ways,

Though the University of Oregon is today," declared Mrs. Parrish. still in an adolescent stage, it is, when orously this week, but now appear to compared to the days of its beginning, have fizzled out. Mr. Keller prepared an enormous institution. To dig into of tomorrow and she will make a good the past of the school and to resurrect one. I cannot believe otherwise." some of its features while in its infancy reveals wonderful growth, not TWO HOUSES ON CAMPUS only in the school, but in the entire

On October 19th, 1872, an act of the state legislature made possible the University of Oregon, and decreed that it should be located at Eugene City, as Congress is now functioning, but so was the name of our fair town then. far the achievements have been rather It seems as though there was little if insignificant, and both bodies have been any money appropriated for the school bickering over various phases of the at this time, red the first university measures to come before them. Aid to building, Deady hall, was erected by agricultural interests in the nature of the people of Lane county. Four years a liberal loan policy for farmers, is ex- later in July, 1876 this building was completed and turned over to the Board of Regents. It was in September of the same year that the University opened its doors for the reception of students. The first class graduated in June, 1878.

> Catalogue of '83-'84 Described The catalogue of the University of lists the board of regents, the faculty, the students with their addresses, the graduates, the courses, the equipment, the building (Deady hall), the bylaws and the schedule of recitations, and does so all in thirty pages with plenty of white space showing. Compare this with our catalogue now of nearly 300 pages, with no student the girls. They soon had the flames

The University proper at this time listed with them. Of timely interest to us, it might be noted that John The horrors of the Herrin murders Straub, A.M., professor of Greek and

147 in Prep Department

The students of the normal school numbered 28, while 147 were registhe collegiate department, including both the classical and the scientific The Oregon State Highway commis- courses, there were but 37. These were sion, composed of R. A. Booth, W. B. listed with their addresses. It is in-Barratt, and John B. Yeon, met this teresting to note that Portland, our week in Portland, and in addition to largest student contributor now, was transacting regular business, reviewed represented with but one student, and the results achieved while they were his address was given as East Portin office. Oregon, according to R. A. land. If the first names of the stuington, and present plans call for still sex, there were 8 girls and 29 men. the members of the fairer sex.

material was only about eight per cent. (which would perhaps make most of The commission has been highly com- us go back home) was given to new mended for this work, and it is with students. Before one could enroll in lowing the demonstration of the Berkeregret that the announcement of the the collegiate department he had to ley student body, President Barrows commission's resignation, due to the pass quizzes in reading and writing has announced that he is unable to discover the old psychological truth political change in Oregon, is received. (most of us could get by so far, but read on) orthography, mental arithmetic, written arithmetic, English Barrows not to resign without recongrammar, geography, and U. S. Hissideration. The Board of Regents, howtory. To this, persons selecting the ever, have officially accepted the classical course were examined in Latin resignation, and Barrows cannot reconpress the United States with the importof Caesar, Greek reader and grammar, Regents. ance of European interference, the prevailing opinion here being that America algebra, plane geometry and elemen- GIRLS HAVE ROOTER CAPS fulfilled her duties when she turned the tary rhetoric. Scientific course stutide of battle in favor of the Allies. dents were further examined in German grammar, the German reader, and Stanford Co-Eds Now Vie With Men in

'classical German. Few Courses Taught

But yet the courses listed in this school show that more knowledge was in store for the student. Only a few courses were taught and herein we note but a part of those. Cicero, Iliad, Memorabilia, Livy, Tacitus, Herodotus, Constitution, De Natura Deorum, Ethnology, etc., are the names of the courses as they appear in the cataof one hour in length, which began at nine o'clock in the morning and ended at 1 p. m. Lunch must have been at 1:15 in those days.

The University then charged a tuition which amounted to \$40.00 a year in the college, and \$30.00 in the pre-

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The Girl of Old Was Not Such a Shrinking Violet

University of Virginia, Dec 10 .- It is the observation of Mrs. J. Scott University Opens its Doors Parrish of Richmond, Va., and presito Offer Six Courses of dent of the city's Y. W. C. A., that the girl of a score of years ago got Study: Mixed Enrollment just as much pleasure out of exceeding the social speed limit as does the BOARD AND ROOM IS \$4 girl of today, and that at heart she was just as blase and took just as many chances

"Inwardly the girl of 20 years ago Ending at 1 p. m.; Lunch is loved all the things our modern girl does. She took just as many chances, Solemn Afternoon Function but she was less open about it, and consequently 'got by,' as we would say

"But our bobbed haired, never-tiring vivacious girl today will be the mother

HAVE EARLY MORN BLAZE

Kappa Theta Chi and Alpha Xi Delta Suffer Small Conflagrations; No Material Damage

Members of two campus organizations were aroused from their peace- multitude of events that one should ful morning slumbers by cries of fire. turn out for," the dean said, "that it At the Alpha Xi Delta house, the fire is a source of wonderment to many of discovered beneath the floor near the the faculty as to when the students Fire place, was put out by the cook, have time for their scholastic work. two of the girls, and the furnace boy. We wonder whether the student has At the Kappa Theta Chi house the time to read the more important novels fire department extinguished the blaze of the day, as "Main Street," and

the fire was started from the cook to keep up with the happenings of the stove, which was placed too near the day." wall. When the slumbering brethern The conference at Lausanne is still Oregon for the years 1883-84 shows were calld to get up and get out, they answered in a sloffing chorus, on its eighth birthday. This catalogue "Fire? That's the best alibi yet to get us up to put in wood." The blaze was

extinguished by the use of chemicals. The Alpha Xi Delta fire was caused by a leakage in the fire place. Blazes got through and set the foundation underneath the hearth on fire. When the cook came at 6:30 she found the house full of smoke and called two of under control by use of water.

Naval Authorities to be in Favor of Hazing System for Academies

Hazing in military and naval institutions of education is both beneficial and necessary. So say military and naval authorities during the recent inquiry into the rough treatment of Cadets at Annapolis. The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, as well as many other officers of high rank in of this form of student discipline.

No set number of entrance units were Student Petition That he Stay on Job is Unsuccessful

> Stanford University, Dec. 15 .- Folreconsider his resignation from office. The students petitioned President

Having Gay Headgear

Stanford, Dec. 15 .- White rooter's hats will a red "S" on front and a red tassel on top were worn by the Stanford women rooters at the big game. The hats were used to make a uniform background of white for stunts. All women MacGREGOR wore these hats in order to obtain seats

In the rooting section. The hats arrived before the game and were on sale at \$1.

MALLORY TO CAPTAIN YALE

Yale, Dec. 12.-William Nealy Malory of Memphis, Tenn., was chosen to captain the Yale University Football Team for 1923.

offensive halves in the east last year. Spirit in the West."

'ACTIVITIES TAKE TOO MUCH TIME"

Breaking in Outside World

"Campus activities are taking too much of the student's time," was the statement of Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, in a recent interview. "Deans of the other schools with whom I have talked," he continued, "concur with me in this belief. We wish to encourage activities to a certain extent, for beyond a doubt they form a most important part of one's education, but there is a point beyond which the law of diminishing returns works with deadly results."

"There are so many activities that one should participate in, and such a which was in the kitchen. No mater- whether they have time to do leisure ial damage was caused in either fire. reading in the library, and whether In the case of the Kappa Theta Chi they pursue the newspapers sufficiently

Campus is Off Beaten Track

"I have discovered," said Dean Sheldon, "that many students are ignorant of the doings of the world. We are provincial, as has often been the inditement against us in the editorial columns, and elsewhere. I often wonder," he continued, "what are the reasons for this unfortunate situafactors," he said, "but to me it seems that another important reason is because we are off the beaten paths. We are too far fetched from the center of things and happenings, and they NAVY AS A NECESSITY are not so full of meaning to us on this far western coast."

"At Columbia University, New York City," the dean went on, "there is a course called 'Daily Events' compulsory to all underclass men. A qualinews of the day. He prepares the im-

Atheism Not Prevalent Here

When asked concerning his opinion both the United States and England, of the accusation that every instituhas expressed himself as being in favor tion of higher learning leans towards atheism, and cynicism, he said. "Many About four years ago, General S. E. institutions do turn towards cyncism Tillman, ex-superintendent of West to a large extent, for we are taught Point, insisted in his annual report to that God is man made, and in our Congress that hazing as conducted at literature courses, we find stories simithe Military Academy was "a very lar to Bible stories written in India, material aid to the training of future and Assyria three thousand years beofficers. It is tradition that has al- fore our bible dates. But my observaways been exercised as a beneficial tion is that Oregon students are less factor; that each class knows that hit by this accusation than students its predecessors have indulged in the of other schools that I have seen. Oregon students are orthodox," he said. Personally I am an anti-atheist, but more. It was noted that only six per Pigging must have been strenuous for BARROWS OUT FOR GOOD I do recognize the fact that religion is passing through a period of reconstruction."

"The Oregon student in general" the dean continued, "has a peculiarity that I have found at no other school where I have been. Because so great a number of them are forced to work their way through college, they seem that the busier one is, the more work one will or can accomplish."

ing to Loan Fund

University of Kansas, Dec. 15 .the University this fall, you were goof of segregation is not radical. Let the enough to pledge \$100 for the benefit student advance as rapidly as his abilof the Students' Loan Fund." The in- ity will permit. The chief objectiondignant freshman who received from that ability cannot be measured-is not the Recorder's office a letter beginning valid. There may be errors, but measthis way discovered that "good" was urement can be made with sufficient acthe word intended.

GOING

Will Speak at Fraternity Congress in Chicago Next Week

John MacGregor, president of the Asociated Students of the University, is to attend the national congress of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, which will be held in Chicago, December 27-31. MacGregor is leaving the campus crowd of possible distance men. The

Wee! Once More the Women Are 'Agin' the Men

Michigan Agricultural College, Dec. 15 .- Men, the women are agin' us! Members Claim no Time is been organized among the co-eds of the institution," says the Michigan Left for Genuine Thinking Agricultural College Holead. "There are enough members so far that every UNIVERSITY IS PROVINCIAL one can be an officer, but the member-ship is increasing rapidly. Girls wishing to join are placed on probation. The Not in Contact With News harder to fool."

PHI DELTS BUILD MANY HOUSES; MANSIONS, TOO

Oklahoma Chapter Erects Regular Palace, Costing \$54,000; W. S. C. Chapter also Erects

U. of Oklahoma, Dec. 15.-The new Phi Delta Theta fraternity house here will be ready for occupancy January 1. The house is of old English and Gothic architecture and of solid brick construction.

The first floor includes living room, dining room, reception hall and house mother's rooms. The house mother has a suite of three rooms provided for her. These rooms are situated in the back of the house, giving her a special ford's process. The professor first demreception room, A circular French stairway leads to the third floor. The second floor includes sixteen rooms for

Two features of interest are the dormitory, which will care for sixteen extra men during an overflow, and the living room on the second floor.

The chapter room will be situated in the basement. The basement will also include a special athletic room, with the usual by-products of carbonization, showers and accommodations for the acetic acid, acetone and wood alcohol, men who take part in athletic events. The cost is \$54,000.

Theta house, completed recently, was used in the chemical industry; for exthrown open to the public for inspection last week-end. This is the first charcoal is consumed extensively in tion. Just plain non-interest coupled building on the campus built for the many large cities. Charcoal briquets with the lack of time are perhaps big express purpose of housing a frater- are in demand as fuel. The Pennsyl-

WOMEN PLAN ATHLETIC UNION IN SOUTHERN CAL.

Conference to Be Held at U. S. C. Will Discuss Association Plans; Rules Will Be Formulated

U. S. C., Dec. 14.-Plans for women's fied instructor lectures concerning the intercollegiate athletics are to be formulated at a conference to be held at portant matters in detail, and inter- U. S. C., probably on December 16. This prets them fully. Perhaps a course of is the first time anything of this kind this kind would solve the question of has been attempted, and it is hoped that it may lead to the formation of a Women's Intercollegiate Athletic as-

Three representatives each from Whittier, Redlands, Occidental and College of the Pacific have been invited. In case any of those colleges are unable to send delegates at that time, it is planned to change the date of the con-

The purpose of the conference is to tormulate rules for the carrying on of twomen's athletics among the various volleges, and to arrange a schedule of games for the coming season.

Miss Biles, dean of women, and Mrs. Conger, president of the A. W. S. at U. S. C., will address the conference.

EXPERTS WORK ON GEMS: BUT DUBS ON THE MINDS

Dean of Ohio State Says It's Undem ocratic to Favor 'Dumb' at Expense of Talent

"It is undemocratic," says Dean Arps of Ohio State, "to place emphasis on the education of the dullest at the expense of the more gifted students. In my day the best teachers were giv-"GOOF." SAYS UNIVERSITY en the 'dumb' pupils, while the bright pupils were left, handicapped by poor day the emphasis is placed on educa-

tion of the talented youths." Dean Arps favors division of stu-At the time of your registration in dents according to talent. "The idea curacy to recommend its practice in education," he declared.

"Men who work with diamonds are experts, but 'dubs' are allowed by society to operate on the most priceless material-the human brain," he con-

CROSS COUNTRY POPULAR AT CORNELL UNIV. THIS SEASON

Cornell, Dec. 15 .- Cornell has organized her annual underclass cross country run and it is bringing out a large Mallory is a member of the class Thursday, December 21, and while at course run is three miles and the first of 1924 and was rated one of the best the congress is to speak on "Fraternity seven men to cross the tape get their numerals.

STAFFORD MAKES **GREAT DISCOVERY**

Dean Sheldon, Other Faculty "The Man Haters' Union has recently Head of Chemistry Succeeds in Perfecting a Charcoal Process; Utilizes Waste

School off Beaten Track: is motto of the union is: More college Investigation Covers Series of Years and Conducted in Many Parts of the Country

> One of the most outstanding contributions to science yet made by a University of Oregon man that admits of practical use in the Pacific Northwest and elsewhere became public today in the announcement that Professor O. F. Stafford, head of the University chemistry department, has perfected a process for utilizing waste wood to obtain a superior grade of charcoal and wood distillation products used in a number of basic industries.

Because of the great number of cheap waste wood material available in the Northwest, it is believed that the lumber industry and other enterprises will be keenly interested in Professor Stafonstrated his process scientifically. Two wood distillation plants on the Atlantic coast, one of them controlled by a big corporation, placed every resource at Professor Stafford's disposal, and the success of the research was completely demonstrated.

Charcoal Got from Waste

By the Stafford process a fine grade of charcoal can be obtained as well as basic in the manufacture of such articles as dye, paints, varnishes, celluloid, smokeless powder and artificial leather. W. S. C., Dec. 14.—The new Phi Delta A considerable amount of charcoal is ample, in case hardening steel. Bagged vanfa railroad is making use of briquets made by the Stafford process.

Following his preliminary experimental work, Professor Stafford set up a semi-commercial scale appartus near the campus in the summer of 1917 and got results from hsi operations. The following fall he took up with the National Research Council the matter of getting aid for further work, but before action was finally secured, E. R. chemical engineers and manufacturers of chemical equipment, made a proposal to back up further preliminary experiments.

In the summer of 1918, Professor Stafford went East on a leave of absence from the University. He directed the work of principal demonstration in a plant having a daily capacity of 100 cords erected especially for the tests in Cambridge, Mass., by the firm of engineers. The entire personnel of the Badger organization was always available and, in addition, Professor Stafford had his own organization of workmen.

Experiments on Grand Scale

The outcome at Cambridge was so successful that a large manufacturing corporation utilizing by-products of the carbonizing industry was interested. In 1920 the work was continued in a plant of 200 cords daily capacity at Kingsport, Tenn. The plant had originally been erected by the National Research Council during the war for chemical experimentation. The special equipment necessary to continue demonstratins of the Stafford process was installed in this plant.

The commonly accepted practice of carbonization is to place cord or slab wood in large oven retorts made of steel plate. Fires in the furnaces beneath are started. Vapor outlets from the oven are provided, these outlets leading to condensers for the recovery of the liquid products of the distillation. The charcoal is withdrawn after the wood has been carbonized.

The retort used in the Stafford method is a cylinder, thirty-two feet high and nine feet in diameter. The cylinder is set vertically and the appliances are such that the wood to be carbonized is fed continuously into the top, while charcoal is withdrawn continuously from the bottom. A remarkable feature of the process is that no heat is applied to the cylinder after the process is once started, the carbonization of the wood being spontaneous under conditions which the Stafford invention

New Principle Discovered

Until the Stafford process was developed the principal difficulty encountered in the use of small waste has been that of transmitting heat to the interior of a mass of finely divided woody material in the retort. Such a pass is a poor conductor of heat. Only the walls of the retort can in any reason-

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