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"Do you know what is meant by Scotch descent?" "Yes, leaping out of an airplane to save burning the gas it would take to land."

The SEVEN

FABLE

Which reminds us of Gretchen

TODAY'S GEOGRAPHICAL

ANSWER

Little Blue Eyes says it's all right

. . .

you?"

etc.)

SEERS

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Day Editor This Issue- Dorothy Baker, Night Editor This Issue-Floyd Horn Assistant Night Editors- Rex Tussing

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1927.

## **Knows** Neither Who Nor What

THERE is nothing occult in the L emergence of natural student accompaniments of excitement as cheering machines. Organizing genius is not alone confined to Ameri- tends to do when he retires to Vercan business, so it would be strange mont on the expiration of his term indeed if such a force would not be exploited for spectacular effects.

be carefully groomed by a corps of to take on a form of usefulness. hostlers before each test; hardly beyond the student appetite. For to shape the individual to the re-

when the logical sequence to indioffered, the Northwest student pal- is seeking to build his mental equip-

Under the flippant caption, "East Is So Nice\*\*\*\*\*\*Crude Out Here," the Washington Daily garbles, in That the modern educational sysdeed if not in word, a communica- tem is still endeavoring to fit tion from Ralph D. Casey, "former vice versa, is indicated by the num-Oregon faculty member." Says the ber of students who prepare to fol-Daily:

That between-halves frolicking is regarded as undignified and un-

#### **Of Whittling** "WELL-10r a year or two I am going to whittle." Such, according to press reports,

**Concerning the Art** 

broke. is the declaration made by President Coolidge when asked what he in-MADDENING MOMENTS Finding that the moth proof bag one of the brothers sold us last fall of office. has a hole in it and that all that

The usual product of the pastime remains of our tux is a few buttons is a pile of shavings, or whittlings if In this way, united mass yelling you will; but in the hands of the exin the bottom of the bag. has come to be an engine; one to pert whittler the wood may be made So much for the physical aspects of whittling. Just as the knife of second to the athletic machine in steel is used to trim the wood to registering victory. But evolution meet the plan of the whittler, so seems to have become accelerated should the knife of criticism be used

quirements of life. The years which he spends in purvidual mimetic movements-highly suit of an education is a period organized collegiate pageantry-is wherein the student with a purpose ate revolts. It will have none of it. ment to such a state of perfection as to require a minimum amount of SUSAN CAMPBELL HALL readjustment when it is placed in

> active service. square pegs into round holes, and low one occupation only to find themselves unfitted for it.

Regardless of what his instructors gentlemanly in the East is the may try to do for him, the final

definiteness with which the object

carver at the start of the process.

Alumni Rules Quoted

vocation selected.

year ago.

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3. How should the above question be finished? 4. Supply the missing words in these familiar quotations: "War -." "It's --- to be poor." 5. Finish this one: "She laughed as though

.....



Of course we know that Kewp Dahl's letters are wonderful and all that, but we wonder if they're worth a tumble in the muddy Phi Delt alley. Jane Cochrane takes it a little slower now, even though she sees the mail man coming up the Chi Omega sidewalk.

The blond senior with the coffeestained mustache thinks the Uni-The boys up at the Delt farm are versity is going to rack and ruin: congratulating themselves that they the mill race so dry, the cemetery got all their crops in before the so wet, fewer and less serenades, heavy rains set in. They also send and butter-horns not what they used in word that four diminutive rab- to be. bits have been added to the live-

. . . stock. Things ought to be ready "NOW I'M TILLIN' YA," SAID for the big round-up sometime soon. THE FARMER AS HE STARTED DOWN THE FIELD WITH THE

PLOW, "I'M TILLIN' YA."

### a hair raising story is one dealing Library Receives New **Fiction and Histories**

"Growth," by Booth Tarkington, New York. It will be out by March is one of the outstanding books just 1, 1928, according to Dr. Caswell, "What did the robber say to received by the main library. This is really three novels in one, for it sessions of 1928. "Hanover those jewels or your contains three parts of a single name is mud" (and she laughed,

study-that of growth. The first section is "Turmoil," the second "The Magnificent Ambersons," and

the third, "The Midlanders." to go with a bad egg-if it isn't Other interesting new books are: "Red Sky at Morning," by Margaret Kennedy, who also wrote "The Constant Nymph"; "Caroling Dusk," an anthology of verse by

negro poets; "China and the Powers," by Henry Kittredge Norton; "Philosophy of the Recent Past," by Ralph Barton Perry, professor of philosophy at Harvard Univer-sity; "French Poetry and Modern Industry (1830-1870)," by Elliott M. Grant.

"Jesus" is written by the author of "Under Fire," Henri Barbusse. In writing the book Barbusse says: "I too have seen Jesus. He revealed Himself to me in the beauty of precision. I love Him. I hold Him to my heart, and I will champion Him against others if need be." Five new books have been added to the library's series, "The His-tory of Civilization," which is

edited by C. K. Ogden. They are: TO HAVE TRACK TEAM "Mesopotamia," by L. Delaporte,

tice of the Susan Campbell track of France; "Ancient Persian and squad which is rapidly rounding Iranian Civilization," by Clement into shape. A track team in a wo- Huart, member of the French Instimen's organization is somewhat of tute; "Primitive Italy, the Begin-

will be available along the entire versity of Lyon; "Art in Greece,"



Woman's League Tea, 4 to 6, Woman's building.

Phi Chi Theta business meeting at 7:30 tonight, Women's Lounge, Woman's building.

Intramural basketball, McArthur Court, 4:15 p. m., Kappa Sigma her inimitable rib-bending comic Bat." vs. Zebras. Men's gymnasium, strip of the newspapers. Now she's 4:15, Theta Chi vs. Chi Psi; 5 on the screen with all her jolly pals. p. m., Sigma Nu vs. S. A. E.

Fraternities and sororities to obtain space in 1928 Oregona reservation must be paid for by end of week.

The Seniors will play the sophomore first team and the juniors will play the sophomore third team in speedball today. Substitutes are to be picked from the freshmen.

Pot and Quill meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fitch, 7:30.

Mu Mix scheduled for this evening has been postponed indefinitely.

"An Outline of Physics" is the title of a book written by Dr. A. E. Caswell of the physics department of the University of Oregon, which is being sent to press next week. The book was written last spring and was accepted for publication by the Macmillan Publishing Co. of and in time for adoption for the Fall

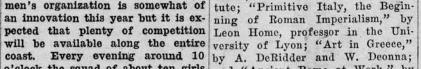
# Don't Mind the Grind

Cool that heated and overworked brain. Drop in for a breathing spell and a bite to eat. You'll write term papers twice as efficiently afterward.

## The Anchorage DARLE SEYMOUR, '22

"Get the Anchorage Habit-It's a Pleasant One"

Secrecy so far shrouds all prac- late attache to the National Museum



## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1927.

The Fire Brigade," the big parade of peace times. A flashing romance of a two-fisted fire-fighter. \* \* \*

COLONIAL-Seldom do you have an opportunity to see as beautiful a girl in as good a picture as Billie HEILIG-Today only-The Moroni Olsen Players offering "Lilies Dove in "The Stolen Bride." Also a of the Field," by John Hastings Harry Langdon comedy, "Remem-

Coming-Friday and Saturday-ber When," and Aesop's Fables. "Tillie the Toiler," featuring Mar- Coming-Friday and Saturdayion Davies. You've seen Tillie in Wallace Beery in "Casey At the

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opinion given by Ralph D. Casey, former Oregon faculty member, in in a recent letter to the Oregon Emerald. Writing from Madison, the home of the Wisconsin Badgers, he deplores the spirit of revelry evident at the football games in the Northwest between halves.

Yes, in addition to high-hatting a most prominent Washington graduate of the class of '13-former editor of the Daily, Phi Beta Kappa object is largely governed by the and whatnot-the Daily has lifted Mr. Casey's comment from context is conceived in the mind of the necessary to its sense. It has distorted a criticism of one particularly In educational matters, however, gawkisk instance to apply generally few courses, carefully attended to, to all between halves frolics held in can be said to be just so much the Northwest.

wasted time for the individual even As Emerald readers will recall, though he makes no specific use of Mr. Casey suggested constructive the knowledge gained in them; but changes-bands and pageantry to it is possible to greatly increase the displace cheap and often ill-natured efficiency of one's education by exhibitions. All of which the Em- carefully considering the possible erald heartily endorsed. value of a course before taking it,

Oregon is proud to claim Ralph D. thus eliminating much of the chance Casey as a "former Oregon faculty that it will be scrapped later on. member." If Washington doesn't To shape the material to a purassert its prior claims, well and pose indicates a plan thought out good. But although the Daily con- in advance; to try to bend a purtinues refusing recognition of whom pose to fit the available material it's talking, in fairness to its alum- is a makeshift proposition with nus and also former faculty mem- slight chance of success. her, it should acquaint itself with The time to whittle is now. what it is talking.



#### "A Wonderful Display"

The three senile alumni who joined in the first raspberry letter greet you. This time, however, we To the Editor: wish to compliment the student body upon its wonderful display of Ore- learn of the alumni round table at is a delightful pastime; but no one

We believe that the alumni of the ward Miller's note stirred me to ac- his fingers burnt. state join us in saying that it was tion. not only a marvelous celebration, I too had resolved to let the Uni- own mistakes than they will from with the exception of the game, and versity go its own course without ours. that Oregon spirit is not dead. The my advice when I had joined the "All reminiscent persons are utbig thing now is not to let it even alumni ranks, an arrangement that terly ridiculous. get a night's sleep before next year, I am sure is no less acceptable and "The only sound principle for al-

first, the men coming up from the my voice to those of the immortals, anything she will call for your love, freshman team and a chance during but merely to suggest some rules for your money, and your service; and spring practice to acquaint the alumni conduct laid down last year give you absolutely nothing in resquad with the fundamentals of by Mr. Patrick Monkhouse, now on turn." blocking, tackling, running interfer- the staff of the Manchester Guard- I join Mr. Monkhouse in his final ence and, in general, the basic prin- ian (this seems to be a newspapery remark: "It should be understood ciples of the game, there is no reason discussion anyhow) and a visitor that I write as an alumnus." why Oregon should not have a great here several years age with the Ox-

shaping of his education remains slip into costumes that for all the Paul Louis. with the student. If he is to truly world resembles track uniforms and fit himself for a definite purpose, start for Hayward field. There they he must criticize his inner self. climb the fence and circle the regu-Others may aid in determining what lar track several times. course is to be adopted but he alone has knowledge of his likes and dislikes, of the inner conditions which govern his real adaptibility to the

-W. C.

Gretchen thinks Springfield is the three mile limit.

"Let's fly to Hawaii," chortled The amount of shavings which re- the Oregon frosh as he tackled the sult from the whittling out of an rook Hawaiian fullback.



QUESTION ME ONCE AGAIN Or Ask Me Another (A new Seven Seer general intelligence quiz.)

1. Give the next line of this famous quotation: "Twas the night Webfooters To Play before Homecoming and all through the house . . .' 2. On what occasion was this

quotation used? "Women are, generally speaking, . . ."

team next year. Look at California ford debate team. Remember, I am not saying a thing. Here are Mr. Monkhouse's rules, which I take We will be on hand to trim the from the New Student:

wicks, if needed. Your job is to "The greatest service which the keep the vessel filled with oil. ALEXANDER G. BROWN, '22 Mater is to pay up without asking. EP HOYT, '23 "Every four years or so, the cam-LEE BOSTWICK, Ex-'16 pus changes completely, in popula-

tion, tradition, sentiment, and mood. Therefore nobody understands his successors. I am very sorry that distance "Revisiting the haunts of youth made it inevitable that I should and especially pulling strings there,

gon spirit and fight at Homecoming. this late date. However, Mr. Ed- has a right to complain if he gets "People will learn more from their

the year after or ten years hence. gratifying to the University than to With proper support, we place that me. However, I write not to add tion. If your Alma Mater is worth

SOL ABRAMSON, '27.

o'clock the squad of about ten girls and "Ancient Rome at Work," by

### **Renown of Debaters Spreads to Florida**

Dean Gilbert has received a letter from Ephraim D. Conway (Oregon 1925) who is now located in Jacksonville, Florida, and is in charge of credits and collections for the Hutchinson Shoe Company, wholesale distributors of shoes and hats.

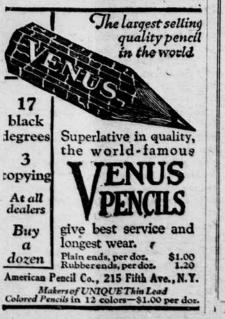
Mr. Conway enclosed a clipping from the first page of the Sunday edition of the Florida Times-Union of Jacksonville, Florida, showing a picture of the three Oregon debaters, Avery Thompson, Jack Hempstead, and Benoit McCroskey. Over the pieture of these three worldtour debaters is the caption; "They'll talk their way around the world."

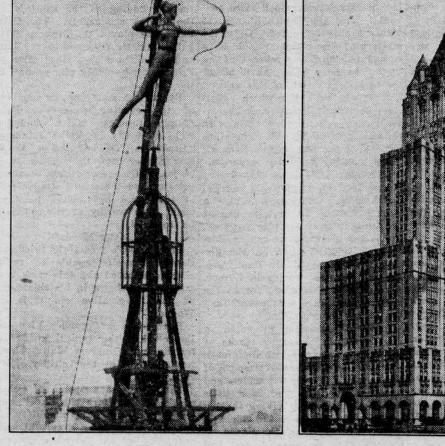
Mr. Conway says, "I was certainly very much pleased to see it on the front page of our Sunday paper."

# **In Golf Tourney**

Three University of Oregon golfers will go to Portland this week to enter in the first Oregon state open tournament which will begin tomor-

Isaac Staple and Ed Crowley, varsity divot diggers, are representing the Eugene Country Club. Don Moe, a freshman, is playing under average alumnus can do his Alma the Alderwood Country Club of Portland.





## DIANA-On Her Way to New York University

creation of the late Stanford White) which housed Moody and Sankey Revivals, Barnum Circus, Six-Day Bicycle Races, Tex Rickard's Prize Fights, Horse Shows, Democratic Conventions, etc. Gracefully and serenely poised on top, the St. Gaudens statue of Diana was for years an outstanding figure in the New York skyline.

Diana is experiencing discomforts of detours but is on her way to an appropriate spot on the New York University Campus. Illustration shows Diana about to step off on her way to college - in splendid physical condition and destined to rank high among the college immortals.

The old Otis Elevator that bore many famous people to the White Studio in the

FORMER college generations remember \* Tower has been junked. The New York the old Madison Square Garden (the Life Insurance Company is erecting a huge Life Insurance Company is erecting a huge office building on the site of Madison Square Garden, as shown above.

> The elevator equipment of the new building for the New York Life Insurance Company, Cass Gilbert, Architect, consists of 33 Otis Automatic Signal Control Elevators, operating at high speed, and equipped with the Micro-Drive or self-leveling feature; in addition to some few smaller and less important machines.

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