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VANDAL'S PASSES **PROVE SENSATION TO AGGIE ROOTERS**

Work

(Special to The Argonaut)

veritable sea of mud, the Idaho Vandals drubbed the O. A. C. Aggies, 22 to 0, here Friday afternoon. A great series of long passes in the first period was responsible for two Idaho touchdowns, another series of long passes in the second for the third and a 17-yard place kick by Stivers in the fourth period sums up the Vandals victory.

a heavy coating of sawdust, the mud oozed through and the chalk division marks each was a miniature river. A crowd variously estimated between 12,000 and 14,000 saw the game, which dedicated the Aggies' new covered stands, which have a seating capacity of 20,000.

Aerial work featured the contest, as the mud precluded possibility of scrimmage play.

Opens Aerial Attack. Stivers opened the contest with a bewildering passing attack, which netted two touchdowns in the initial period. Vesser, end, went over the line for the touchdown, but Stivers failed to convert the final try for goal. Then a punting duel was started, with Stivers on the sending end for the Vandals and Schumerich, Aggie left half booting against him. Following this exchange, Idaho got the ball on downs and Cameron took the ball across for the second touchdown. Stivers converted the try for point, bringing the score to 13 to 0 for Idaho. There was little scrimmage during the first period, which Representatives of Five Religions in ended without further score.

Idaho launched another aerial attack at the start of the second quarter and another touchdown was

"We're Not Dumb-We Just Don't Spark,' Wail Frosh in Tests

"If there are 10,000 policemen in ment has a monopoly on all rubber teeth, how much would a divorce cost Game's Summary Shows the average newly wed? Such is al-Idaho Superior in All leged to be one of the questions in Parts of Muddy Battle; the mental tests given the frosh last Parts of Muddy Battle; Stivers Does Some Fine week by a disgruntled victim of the urer, and artists, will be asked to lec-"endurance test." "Do you mean to ture at the University of Idaho dur-Beal Field, Corvallis, Ore .-- Punting problems on which I get all mixed

> up and then I got mad at the darned ent residence. thing and never answered half of them because I don't believe I am half as dumb as that test would show." the tests is any criterion, the quota-Greater concentration than that seen and negro poems, two years ago. on the face of the workers during the tests is hard to imagine. Especially

Although the field was covered by did the girls exhibit nervousness during the examinations. Some few were outwardly calm and collected but the fingernails without mercy. Why a simple looking probleb involving pints and quarts should fail to yield to any but a very few is exasperating! Some

with greatest zeal waded through a page of opposites unhindered while others wih desperate looks, haphazardly checked everything in the vague

"While some problems were diffihope of being right on part of them. cult and the general standard of the tests was high, the ratings will be on a comparative basis," said Dr. J. W. Barton in commenting on the fact that many students seemed to fear that the results would not be to their credit. Be consoled though, Frosh. Next year you can look as wise as of '29 how well you did in the tests

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY FORCHURCHWORKERS

this year.

dents.

saker.

scriptions.

Visiting Delegation

Dig Up Ancient Sob

suggest a strange yet glorious his-

tory of the primitive Mexican, is the

opinion of Prof. Perham W. Nahl,

of the art department, at the Univer-

sity of California, who spent last

summer studying the art and cus-

toms of these primitive peoples. He

also believes that future discoveries

will reveal keps to the ancient in-

Indications of a civilization older

than any other known has been,

found in excavations through more

than twenty feet of lava, sand gravel,

and solid rock about Cuicuilco. Pro-

fessor Nahl says that objects taken

from these excavations show the his-

tory of an age of wonderful develop-

ment. Among the most interesting

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PICTURES NEEDED FOR "GEM"

Those who have not received ap-

pointments with the photographer

for "Gem of the Mountains" pictures

tural college heads the delegation of department.

VACHEL LINDSAY, POET AND ARTIST, WILL BE ASKED TO SPEAK HERE

Spokane Man May Lecture During Exhibit of Paintings By American Contemporary Artists, Which Comes This Week-Guest of English Club

Vachel Lindsay, poet, rambler, lect-istudied at the New York School of tell me that they can tell whether or ing the exhibition of hte work of connot I can study by merely asking me temporary Arerican artists at the Uni- organizations. Among other things, a lot of questions and giving me some versity of Idaho, November 7 to 17. he lectured for the Anti-Saloon Mr. Lindsay, who recently called league. and passing their way through a up?" continued the victim. "Why I Springfield, Illinois, his home, recentstarted in on one page and got mixed ly has moved to Spokane for perman-

Mr. Lindsay is best known for his poetry, "Congo" and "General William Booth Enters Heaven" being his most If the attitude of the people taking popular works. Mr. Lindsay appeared before the students of the University tion above savors strongly of an alibi. of Idaho, reciting his western cowboy club, is the same which was exhibited For three years Mr. Lindsay lectured on art an its history at the can Federation of Arts and since the Metropolitan Museum, New York and, inasmuch as these pictures were chosen by the Metropolitan museum for its country. It contains 42 paintings by majority chewed their pencils and 1923 winter exhibit, he is considered some of America's leading artists. ably qualified to lecture during the

> ings here. Enters School.

Following his graduation from high tempted to follow his choice of voca-

School of art, New York, and later State college. YPING CONTEST HERE IN SPRING

Puts Date on May 3; Be Many Entries

The Idaho state typing contest will

A. D. Milan of the Oregon Agricul- Prog. H. C. Dale, of the economics appears so good in rehearsals that

Art. During his stay in New York he lectured before many Y. M. C. A.

One of his most famous pieces of prose work is based on a begging trip through the southwest. It is entitled "A Handy Guide For Beggars."

The exhibit of contemporary paint- which was wrote by one of them ings, which is being brought to the artistic women. "The Mail-Order University of Idaho by the English Man" should ought to be a eye openby the Metropolitan museum in 1923. It has been kept intact by the Ameriexhibition time has been making a tour of the larger art centers of the According to people who speak with exhibition of the contemporary paint- authority this is the first time an art exhibit of this size has been

brought to the northwest. The exhibit recently completed a tour of Calischool and college Mr. Lindsay at- fornia and immediately prior to its showing here at the University of Idations-painting, and he entered the ho, will be shown at Spokane. From Chicago Art institute. Following work Moscow it will be taken to Bozeman, there he entered the William Chase Montana, to be exhibited at Montana



"He Who Gets Smitten," Pep band be held at the University of Idaho, musical show to be given Friday and May 3, according to word received by Saturday nights in the auditorium. the Lewiston Elks have asked that

Kioty Turns Critic: Gets Excited About Coming Blue Bucket

Dear Ma.

Well Ma I wont have nothing much to write about till Idaho beats Oregon next Sat. and then I will write you visualizing that for you. Ma I wrote a cow punching story about Salmon Bar but the Blue Bucket said it was a good story but they wasn't no room for it in there. So ma, they are going to, print the blue can on time this time and I have heard that they never done it yet before this time. Skip Stivers is going to be one of them educated stories that makes you feel about the finer things, it is called "Foam Flowers," which don't re to every bird that reads it. And also they is a play about this here Salome in the Bible that done the seven veil job so as to get a fellows head hacked off, only in this one she aint wearing veils but gunnysackseight of them. "A Romance in A minor" is so funny that you laugh till you get a pain in your stomach, and ma it is such humor as this that makes life worth while. So ma, as a truck driver so good buy, ma,

Your son Kioty PS The Blue Bucket will be out Wednesday and so I will send you one.

INTRA-MURAL DEBATE OPENS HERE TONIGHT

Two Forensic Contests Scheduled in **Initial Appearance**

Idaho's first intra-mural debates are scheduled this evening at 7:30 in room 217 of the Ad building, says an announcement by Prof. William Michael, debate coach.

The Lindley hall team meets the Phi Gamma Delta representatives, and Delta Gamma debates Sigma Chi on questions of national political interest. The question for the first debate is: Resolved, that The United Constitution of the United States Should be Amended so as to Give Congress the Power to Over-rule, by a Two-thirds vote, the Decisions of the Supreme Court. The question for

Vandal Gymnasium

"-Stivers, 20 yards around left

end"-A few Idahoans cheered in the

drizzling rain and a telegraph instru-

ment gulped down the play and shot

it across the expanse of a whole

state-one half a minute later 400

husky throats bellowed as they

watched "Skippy," in the form of a

light globe, do the identical play on

Idaho's minature gridiron, the grid-

graph. That's what Idaho students

cheered to last Friday when "Mat-

ty's" scrappy Vandals whipped the

Oregon Agricultural college on the

The blinking of series of lights de-

picting the downs and the passes and

the line plunges; and the movement

of the spot of light up and down the

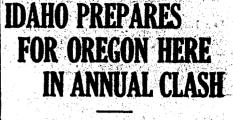
grid-graph created such excitement

within the walls of the old gym, that

might have been envied by spectators

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Oregon school's own field.



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Webfooters Have High Hopes But Matty's Team Working Hard for Last Home Game of Present Grid Season

Idaho will face one of the stiffest battles of the conference season when the Vandals meet the University of Oregon here next Saturday afternoon, is the belief of critics, following Oregon's sensational defeat of the Washmean nothing and yet it means a lot, ington Huskies last Saturday at Eugene. Before the Oregon-Washington game, the Vandals were doped as the most probable winners, as Oregon was considered one of the weakest teams in the conference.

Although Oregon's score came after a Washington punt was stopped by the cross bar on the goal posts and an Oregon man fell on the ball behind the line, the Webfooters outplayed the Huskies in many departments of the game. The Oregonians showed a better brand of fight than did Washington. And this is unusual, a literary critic which should of ben for the Huskies have the name of holding tenaciously until the final shot. Some critics have hinted that, in view of the cry that Oregon was weak, Saurday's game was won through overconfidence in the part Huskie camp.

> As it stands now Oregon, Idaho and Gonzaga are tied for first honors in the Northwest conference. Idaho is third in the Pacific Coast con-

ference, while Oregon is sixth. But that doesn't prove anything, as regards the strength of the teams. Oregon was the last name in the percentage column a short time ago, but now has climbed up notch by notch and the team seems to have found the fight that will bring it up a few more notches. Then on the other hand: Idaho was at the top of the list until her heart rending 3 to0 defeat at the hands of Stanford threw her down the line to fourth place. The Vandals' triumps over the Ore. Aggies last Friday, at Corvallis threw them into third place, which place they now hold. Little can be doped the second contest is: Resolved, that from the standing of the teams in The United States Government Should the percentage box. Own and Operate all Railroads. Little can be seen of the relative strength of the teams as a result of the Idaho-Oregon Aggie game last Idaho Victory In Friday, when Matty's men came back

made in short order. Stivers' pass to Idaho 20-yard line. Four long passes organizations will fill the time of the were completed during this advance.

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ROOKIE SQUAD TO MEET IDAHO TECH

MacMillan's Youngsters Are Ready for Tough South Idaho Eleven Nov. 11

With a string of victories piled in their rear, the Vandal rooks will meet Idaho Technical Institute at Boise, Saturday afternoon in what promises to be one of the hardest games of the season. The Idaho youngsters have had but little chance to show their strength in games thus far this season, but it is generally conceded they will be given that chance next Saturday.

Cheney Normal school run across a touchdown against the Idaho youngsters, but not before the Vandals had thrown a brace of them to their credit. This is the only score made against them this season. In their first apperance this year the first year men gave the Spokane college an awful drubbing. MacMillan threw in an entire second squad at the end of the first quarter and it kept up the work started by the first-and it was the same when a third squad stepped in. The game ended with a 46 to 0 score for Idaho. All through the season the games have ended in so much the same manner and the same description, with a few minor alterations, would fit those other games. The frosh defeated the Lewiston normal school, 67 to 0 and last Saturday they walked over the Gonzaga freshmen. 34 to 0.

The Tech Tigers have defeated will be able to do so at an informathe Utah Aggie freshmen, 6 to 0; Al- tion table to be placed in the hall of bion Normal school, 32 to 0; Weber the Ad building the rest of the week. college, 32 to 0, and Brigham Young according to Ken Anderson, business With the exception of the Washing- very important that the remainder of for .W S. C. students who wish to good time will be guaranteed with college, 47 to 0.

ton State frosh game, Idaho has no the pictures he taken intradiately." other scheduled contests this year. Zold Mr. Anderson.

religious workers who are visiting visitors who are especially interested

movement recently started by the stusubject, and to hold an annual con- it will be given here. test for the purpose of deciding the Tuesday at 10 o'clock the members of the party addressed a special as-

typewriting." sembly in the auditorium through arrangements made by President Up-

ham. Included in the party are the high school students who began the dance with apropriate music is said study of typewriting not earlier than to fairly captivate the spectator by following: Harriet Thompson, Mrs. Helen Street Rommey, Frances Greenough, Miss Wickezer and Miss Ylvi-

class, who started the study of type- and melody. writing not earlier than Sept. 1, 1923; and the "free for all" class, fessional esthetic dancer, is appear-

Tubes; Cavemen Had Jazz Avers Science the state. University of Calif.-(P. I. N. S.) Miss Wilhelm is working enthusi--That recent archeological discovastically for a large number of eneries in Mexico, and the hidden symbolism of the half-forgotten folk lore,

is already making plans to extend its hospitality to the contestants through Pri Beta Gamma, women's honorary business fraternity.

DEBATERS SELECTED BY UNIQUE METHOD accommodate the many visitos ex-

Oregon Agricultural College, Nov. L-P. I. N. S.)-The "Single Squad AG BAWL PLANNED System," a new method of training and selecting debaters, has been adopted by Coach C. B. Mitchell, professor of public speaking, and his Hard Times and Baled Hay to Lead corps of assistants. Sixteen men form the squad, from which all debate

teams will be chosen. SCHOOLS TO COOPERATE ON

Students from the University of will be given for the best ladies cos-

ington State College-Oregon Aggie vide rythmic harmony while the attend. game at Pullman next Saturday for couples glide around bales of hay and a dollar in addition to their A. S. U. shocks of corn in a real old-fashioned

I. ticket, according to an announce- barn dance. ment by A. F. Knudson, graduate. The success of the Ag Bawl of the manager of athletics. A similar ar- past is advertisement enough of the manager for the 1924 "Gem." "It is rangement has been made to provide propensities for fun provided, and a

> any Ag student. Saturday afternoon.

The Idaho contest this year is un- the production be presented in Lew-Vesser, who went over the line was on the campus for a few days in their der the management of Miss Frances liston Friday of next week under the responsible. Stivers again failed to tour of western educational institu- E. Wilhelm of Bonners Ferry, Ida- auspices of the Elk's Lodge there. convert for the additional score. Then tions. Business meetings, teas, a din-ho. It is conducted under the rules Arrangements have been completed the Aggies opened up in earnest and ner at the Blue Bucket and a number adopted by the Inter-State High for the Lewiston show. The fact of Grid-graph Shows their drive brought the ball to the of conferences with Moscow religious School Typist association, whose the excellence of the show combined purpose is "to create interest and en- with the large numebr of visitors thusiasm in typewriting, to promote who will be at the university assures in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. a high standard of efficiency in the capacity houses for the two nights

> Music for the dances and songs is national high school championship in being perfected by the Pep band, with some unusually clever themes and There will be three classes of en- variations. In one scene where the tries, the "novice" class, comprising action is located in Spain, a Spanish September 1, 1924; the "amateur" the beauty of the dancers, costumes,

Mrs. William Michael, former proopen to anyone. The last class is not ing as Sofia, the Spanish senorita a part of the school contest but is and in another scene assumes the role included to create interest and bring of Salome, the bewitcher of kings. out the fastest professional typist in The action attains heights of suspense at times and again is uproar-

iously funny. Those who have seen rehearsals pronounce it the best tries this year and the university show ever put on at the university. Tickets will go on sale at Hodgin's Tuesday, according to Walter Garett, student manager of dramatics. All students who can are urged to get

seats for the Friday night performance in order to make it possible to

> FOR NOVEMBER 15 ington. Members of the committee, on the main paths of the campus, and do what little shining is done,

The annual Ag Bawl, all college dance, will be given November 15 in ADMISSION TO GRID GAMES the gymnasium at 8:30. Hard time

Idaho will be admitted to the Wash- tume. A special orchestra will pro- building. All members are urged to

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BLUE BUCKET POSTPONED

NOTICE

Due to an unexpected delay in printing the Blue Bucket will not be ready for distribution Wednesday but is expected to be finished by Friday.

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Vandal Youngsters Romp Away With 34-0 Victory Over Spokane Freshmen

Idaho Vandal rooks, puddling through a boggy field dotted with miniture lakes drubbed the Gonzaga university freshman 34 to 0, here Saturday afternoon. Play was made slow by the wet field. When the players came upon the field they dropped ankle deep in the mire.

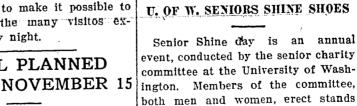
Four plays elapsed from the time Idaho got possession of the ball and the first touchdown was made. O/Donald passed to Walmbsley for this score. From then on to the end of the first half the Idaho youngstershad easy sailing. Gonzaga tightened, however, in the last half and Idaho scored but one touchdown.

Duff, Idaho half, got away for a sensational 40-yard run for the Vandals' second scrimmage of the game. Hughes fumbled and recovered in the next play, an attempted buck. Then came O'Donald's pass to Walmbsley for the first Idaho score. Walmbsley converted the try for point.

Duff made a sensational 55-yard run for the next touchdown, after the play was seemingly balled up in the backfield at the start. He received center's pass, and after standing for a moment, undecided, he picked a hole and struggled from past midfield to the goal li.ne Walmbsley scored the next touchdown, via the pass route and the next when he dived five yards over the heads of the massed Gonzaga forwards.

Gonzaga Tightens. Gonzaga tightened in the next quarter, and although a stiff battle

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pectd Saturday night.

and endeavor to collect the tax from every student who comes their way.

in Annual All-College Hop

costumes will be in order and a prize

A DeMolay meeting is set for 7:30 Wednesday evening in room 214 Ad PAGE TWO

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Idaho's Memorial Armory-Gymnasium Fund

Next Tuesday is November 11, Armistice Day. During those red letter hours every Idaho citizen will be asked to contribute a little to her state memorial armory-gymnasium fund. Through a vast carefully planned organization covering the entire state, Idaho will pour business house as a point from which \$250,000 to build a great armory-gymnasium on the University of Idaho The Argonauts might be distributed. campus as a fitting memorial to her 700 sons who died in the Spanish-American and World wars.

Idaho students who were here last year set a noble precedent when they voluntarily contributed \$10 each to the fund.

But so far this year Idaho students have been asked to do nothing it was a lucky person who received toward aiding the campaign or swelling the fund. The state American his copy. Legion men and university alumni have put their shoulders to the wheel and they have succeeded admirably. To every Idaho student will fall the benefits of this new armory-gymnasium. Surely, as the this plan all the students except those great day approaches, each of us will feel an impelling desire to do his "something" by way of appreciation and realization of this tremendous work being done for us.

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What Can We Do?

Wouldn't it be right in line for us to gather 1500 strong in the auditorium next Tuesday morning, say at 10 o'clock, and stage a rousing special assembly "the like of which never before was?" Couldn't we find much in the great work of financing our new armory-gym to rejoice together about on that memorable morning? Surely, we can; and surely we will. At 10 o'clock, then; in the university auditorium; the student could come, in fact, the Tuesday, November 11.

President Upham will have several interesting as well as important things lined up that morning. For one thing, the Idaho Memorial essay contest winners probably will be announced. And many others will be scheduled. Students: we just gotta make that assembly go, and go big. 6 6 6

ballot box, and all ears tuned to the shouts of the victors. But is America vitally interested in the outcome of the presidential elecn? Does everyone who is eligible vote? We fear not. Even many aho students who are of age have neglected to register properly, and l be ruled out.

And if this is true of other colleges and universities where the intel tual elite are supposel to be, what can we expect of the rest of vot-America?

The very least that every student on the campus, voter or not, can do to get interested in the business of governing his country. We nedn't told that soon we will be, to a large measure, responsible in these imtant matters. And shall we face the situation knowing little more n our fathers?

So size up this year's candidates. Pick your president, whether you fit of hysterics, filled the air with 1 : 17 help elect him or not.

Student Opinion

n article appeared in the last isof The Argonaut, calling attento the discrimination of the ness staff in allowing certain ness house to distribute the pato the town men. The column ted to student opinion was set aside for the purpose of receiving constructive criticism of campus affairs. It will probably be in place to take this opportunity of appraising one and all of the facts concerning the selection of the one particular The problem of the distribution of The Argonaut has been a long and bitter one; there was a time when they were left in a hug pile in the main corridor of the Ad building and

This year the new plan of distributing The Argonauts to houses and dormitories was inaugurated. With who resided in town were taken care of. The problem of the business staff was to find some means whereby these students could regularly receive their copy of the paper.

It was decided to leave them at some appointed place and let the town students call for them. There did not exist and does not exist any thought of discrimination in the minds of the business staff in selecting the location of the place were task, for task it is, was offered to another business house and was refused. The plan as it now functions has met with success on all sides. The business staff will be pleased to consider any other plan for the distribution of the papers and in the event that a better plan is submitted it will be adopted.-F. M. T.

WOMEN EXCEED MEN IN GROUP AVERAGES Sororities Top List at Oregon; Non-

Fraternity Men Are Placed Lowest

Oregon Agricultural College, Nov. . (P. I. N. S.) Highest spring term grades were made by women in sororities, with an average of 86.41 per cent. Men in fraternities averaged next high with 84.99. Women not in sororities made an average of 83.68 and non-fraternity men averaged 81.91. Delta Omega, local women's fraternity, led the group grades with an 88.72 average, Acacia, men's national fraternity, ocming second with 88.65.

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GRID-GRAPH SHOWS (Continued from page one)

at the scene of actual combat. The crowd lost no time in urging the Idaho light across the chalk lines and each time the Aggies took the offense, the mob leaned against the very direction of the moving spot of TEAM!!" in a strenuous chorus.

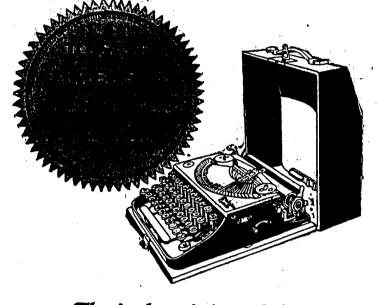
When Vesser Scored. When Vesser crossed the Aggle line for the first touchdown of the game the crowd took on a full sized yells and caps. Some reserved old

out on the floor, got the low-down on the thing and still voiced theirpraise with those of better standing. Each time the Vandals resorted to the air for yardage, the crowd ceased

all signs of breathing and watched for the light that would tell of the success or the failure of the attempted play. If successful, the "comlight and hollered "H-O-L-D 'EM pleted light blinked, followed by the usual bedlam. But when the "failed!"

light got juice, then a low rumbling "O-o-o-o-h" sounded, followed byhundreds of "we'll do 'er next time, team."

So despite Idaho's tough scheduel of games at the other end of the gentleman confined himself to a half railroad, the fans and backers of the dozen "Hurrahs" though he was on team are not missing an inch of the the very edge of breaking loose with territory covered by the "FIGHTING a woodland dancing scene. The very VANDALS" and will continue in not moment was such, that even the missing a play for the rest of the chairs gave way from beneath num- season, when Matty takes his men erous spectators and they flattened to California.



That's the mission of the **Remington Portable**

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In the meantime, why can't every student take upon himself to write a letter to friends or the folks, telling them of the memorial campaign drive and its importance to the state and the university?

Simply state the deplorable gymnasium situation as it is on the campus, and then remind them of the fortunate plan of combining a war memorial with a necessary and practical building.

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Who Did It?

Twenty-two to nothing! It's Idaho's ball and she is making yardage on every play. First it was Montana; next W. S. C.; then a temporary setback by Stanford; and now O. A. C. Every follower of football will concede that, on a muddy field, the heavy plunging team has a decided advantage over the light punting-passing variety.

And yet twice, against Stanford and O. A. C., the light puntingpassing Idaho squad was able to completely outplay her heavier opponents, and keep the ball in their territory most of the time. Whom must we credit for this remarkable football paradox? Coach R. L. Mathews? Yes, in part. Skippy Stivers? Yes, in part. The whole Vandal team ? Yes, in part. The Idaho student body? Yes, in part. The Idaho faculty? Yes, in part.

All Idaho, that's it. Idaho, comprising Coach, team, faculty, and student body and their indominable Vandal spirit. Watch us go!

Our Freshman Vandals

Watch 'em go! It wasn't even funny the way they tore through that Gonzaga aggregation last Saturday. The frosh team hasn't been beaten yet; and that's only half of it. Last Saturday was a revelation to many students. They discovered that Idaho has an unusual amount of good varsity material in the making in the first-year squad.

The frosh are headed straight for conference championship honors. Their hardest game comes November 11 when they meet the Idaho Technical eleven at oise. But the little Vandals are going, and they won't be stopped.

Traffic Plan Is Effective

Have you noticed the lessening of conjection on the main stairs and in the upper hallways since the one-way traffic plan was announced? Only a week has passed since it was put in operation, and already very encouraging results have been obtained. Gradually the streams of students are definitely taking their courses up the right stairs clear to the third floor; and down the right from the top story.

The new traffic regulations will save every student many impatient minutes of waiting more or less on his own feet in the upper hallways. but conditions would be even more improved if those who want to stand in the halls or on the stairs and talk would hie themselves to less crowded places. 0 0 0 0

November the Fourth

Today this United States of ours confers upon one of its citizens its greatest honor, the presidency. Today all eyes will be focused upon

(Serves you right)

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ic between the courses added to the festivities.

guests and both hosts and guests went Forney and enjoyed the remainder of day.

The guests of honor were: Major Jordan; Col. and Mrs. Chrisman; Captains Bain and Lloyd; Lieutenant and Mrs. Haut; Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins; and Mrs. O'Neil.

formal dance Saturday. Among the guests were: Mildred Weston, Mild-

red Anderson, Doris Buchanan, Jeane McCracken, Weltie Moody, Wilma, Keel, Laree Johnson, Bernice Wyman, en a workout by Coach David Mac-Egberta Irish, Francis Sullivan, Lila Millan. Whole squads of subs were

Payne, Dorothy Gay and Virginia Angell. The house was decorated in true Halloween style .Appropriate lamp shades cast fantastic shadows about the rooms. Refreshments were served during the evening. The fourpiece orchestra furnished the music. Patrons and patronesses for the dance. were: Mr. and Mrs. Kirkham.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary commerce fraternity for men, announces the pledging of Don Allen, Forrest Covey, Walmar Peterson, Richard Golden, Joslin Garver, Glen Jones, Willard Heath, Harry Brenn, Robert Reed. Wallace York, Elliiot Fletcher and John Noh.

The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega entertained the members of the fraternity at a formal dinner dance Friday evening, October 31. The decorations and favors were in keeping with Hallowe'en.

A masque Hallowe'en party was given at the social rooms of the Christian church Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Laney entertained at a waffle breakfast Sunday morning. The guests were: Camille Collins, Dorothy Ehrhardt, Louise Jenness, Eugenia Alford, Dorothy Walker, Charlotte Jones, Dorothy Helm, Florence Walker and Mrs. J. R. Garrison.

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VANDALSARESECOND Ite in their battle with Southern Cali-fornia Saturday, outplayed Cosch F IN COAST STANDING; **DOPE BUCKET UPSET**

CALIFORNIA FAVORITE

Oregon Defeats Huskies; Vandals Lead Conference in Total Points Scored;

Team	Won	Lost	Pert
California	2	• 0	1.000
Stanford	2	0	1.000
Idaho	3	1	.750
Washington	2	1	.667
Oregon	1	1	.500
W. S. C.	0	2	.000
Montana	0	2	.000
O. A. C.	0	3	.000

turvy in last weeks's games, Pacific on the Coast, to be the first to defeat Coast conference football teams California. She passed, plunged, cirrounded the turn and begin lengthening their stride this week for the home fornia was unbeatable. On the face of stretch in the conference pennant race. While the most critical of fans ing two weeks ago against Idaho, expected, of the four leaders a week whose tactics are idential with those ago, but one elimination during the of the Trojans, U. S. C. will take the past week-end, the percentage column field slightly the favorite. At least tells the tale of two institutions she will threaten continuously and thrown overboard. But boosters the always be dangerous beyond the centhurriedly figuring how everything er of the field. In weight, Stanford might again be upset. Early predictions that California, Stanford and has dropped the hint that he will give Washington would battle for final Ernie Nevers, his starring fullback supremecy with one of the trio emerging undefeated, has now shifted to a held in leash up to the present, a Idaho 13 6 0 3-22 discussion whether or not all three chance to prove his worth at Los may not suffer a defeat apiece, giving Angeles.

Idaho, with her schedule of one more league tilt than either of the other three, undisputed claim to the flag. Idaho Heads List

In scoring, Idaho heads the list with 82 points in four conference tilts, for an average of 20.5 points per game. Washington is running a close second with an average of 20.3 points in three contests, while Stanford and California stand in similar ratio farther down the list with 15.5 and 15.3 points average respectively for two games apiece. Oregon and Montana show a balance sheet of 10 each, U. S. C. 8.5 and W. S. C. 5, while the Oregon Aggies bring up the rear with an average of 2 for three games.

measure tell the tale. It will be a semi-final rally for the two leaders, Stanford and California. The Caliried the ball down to the Vandals' variety of instruments of the modern 20-yard line.

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orchestra, he did have the beginnings

of it. There were primitive flutes,

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als next Saturday on MacLean field.

on that day.

Aggles Tear Through. C. Henderson's Trojans throughout Early in the final period the Ag- fifes and drums. Queer one-string inthe four quarters and again won the confidence of all California through gies, through a series of passes and their 7 to 0 victory, bursting into three substantial bucks through the banjos. Strange waterpipes, obvious-

flame the flicker of hopes for a fifth line, carried the ball down to the ly used in their swaying rhythmetic Idaho 2-yard line, but Idaho gained dances, gave weird, wailng sounds. possession of the ball before it was shoved over the line. This was the ments of the Mexican, as of other Oregon winning from Washington closest the Aggies came to a touch- primitive peoples, were fashioned was partly a fluke and partly was down. Stivers called a pass forma- from reeds, and Professor Nahl has because Oregon displayed that which tion and Vesser got away with the one of these, a somewhat battered, Coach Joseph Maddock promised when he took over the reins of Oreball to the 24-yard line. Then Idagon's destinies, but which appeared ho opened up. Interspercing passes dogs Stop Montana Bruins an empty promise-an offensive and and punts with long gains through crude instruments, the only tangible the line, during which time the ball evidence of the early musical devela stone wall defense. Oregon's scorg a touchdown on a blocked punt changed hands frequently, Idaho adchind the goal line was a fluke; but vanced to the Aggles' 17-yard line ledge hidden beneath the lava and and Stivers place kicked for Idaho's rock-covered boor of the Mexico Val-

were made before the final pistol was

Much of the game was played in near darkness and was made sensational because of the numerous passes attempted by both the Vandals and the Aggies. Pass after pass was called and nearly every time during skin followers. Hurrah for the Vandthe last minutes of play they were knocked down.

Substitutions were made frequently by both the Aggies and the Vandals. The summary and lineup follows: Idaho (22) Position. O. A. C. (0) Vesser...... L.E.Ward Hausen...... L.T.Dickerson Terry...... L.G.Richert R. Stephens..... C.Wernmark Tapper..... R.G.Anders Quinn R.T. ... Micklewaite Stivers...... Q.Price Kleffner..... L.H. ... Schulmerich Cameron..... R.H.Garber Bucklin..... F.B.Snyder O. A. C. 0000-0

Idaho scoring: Tounchdowns ----Vesser, 2; Cameron, 1. Point from try after touchdown-Stivers. Place kick –Stivers.

Referee-Ted Faulk, Tacoma, Wn.: umpire—Tom Loutitt, Portland; head linesman — Mike Moran, Portland.





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SERVICE Time of periods-15 minutes. DIG UP OLD "SOB" TUBES O. R. GOSSETT'S BARBER (Continued from page one.) ball. The game, though, is likely to relics were ancient musical instrusee W. S. C. attempt to uncork an ments of a later period. Although the

regon's repeated holding the Huskies or downs under the shadow of their final score. Just a few more plays ley. vn standards was real football. fired. Stanford to Play W. S. C.

While California is tackling the attle Huskies, Stanford will take on e Southern California Trojans at os Angles, U. S. C. Saturday made

brilliant attempt with one of the With the dope bucket turned topsy- most versatile attacks seen this year cled the wings, and punted, but Cali-Stanford's rather disappointing showwill have a hair-line advantage. Then again, Coach Glen S. "Pop" Warner

consecutive title.

Aggies Get Chance

Oregon Agricultural college will have about its last chance of crawling out of the cellar this week when she goes to Pullman for the Washington State college's home-coming game. On a basis of scores and team personnel, the two teams are as near at par as could be asked. Both possess big huskie men, rather unwieldy and given to little other than straight footaerial attack which Coach A. A. Exen- primitive Mexican did not have the dine has been working on all fall, and with which he has experimented from time to time. The pitiful defense the Aggies offered to a determined aerial