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MARIE GAUER STARS IN 'OP O' MY THUMB; OTHER PLAYS PLEASE

Cushman Presents Excellent Series in "Little Theatre" Last Night; Curtain Members Appear; Camille McDaniel Entertains

What a whale of a difference a little optimistic imagination can make in the dreary life of a work-house walt! And Marie Gauger, character actress supreme, swung her audience through the complete arc of emotions with her almost perfect portrayal of Amanda afflick, little London nobody, struggling Cinderella-like in a laundry in the lme-house district. "Op 'O My Thumb" was the play, last night in the "U" hut.

Packing the "little theatre" to capacity, some 300 persons followed Amanda breathlessly as she built a wonderful air castle around an utterly prosaic Horace Greensmith who once left a shirt to be laundered and thus entered her life, then later almost shattered it by his unexpected reappearance. Forced to live in an imaginary world of Princes Charming and pearls and jewels and scented letters by the ridicule and scorn of her working companions, Amanda clutches the shirt of Horace Greensmith that fate has thrown her and makes it and his name symbols of a beautiful picture-world which is soon to sweep her out of the otherwise unbearable existence she endures. Horace's sudden reappearance while she is wearing crepe in memory of his departure sandwiches a delicate strain of comedy into the touching scenes and relieves tension at just the right time.

Sidney McClellan, as Horace Greensmith, was a typical bowery "hard cookie" almost to perfection. With Amanda, he plays the closing dialogue of the act with a naturalness that is anything but amateurish. Celeste, by Marie Hoganson, Clem, by Mandelle Wein, Rose Jordan, by Georgia Little, and Madame Jeanne Napoleon DeGallifet Dider, by Cleo De Witt furnished a lot of amusement and real characterization in the opening scene in the work-room of the laundry.

Curtain Play Good.
Longing molds in clay what life carves in the marble real. And Robert Wilde, by John Cushman, found his longings mainly stuff of clay when it came really to facing into the teeth of the raging elements on

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SENIORS TO DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Fourth Year Men to Throw Annual Ruff in Varsity Gym

The Senior Ruff, traditional all-college dance, staged by the senior class annually, will be held in the university gymnasium Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

It is the custom, that each class give at least one dance a year. The senior class in complying with this tradition stages their annual dance under the caption of "Senior Ruff."

Years ago it was proper to attend the dance garbed in habiliments only suitable to a "Barnacle," but times have changed and today it is customary for the Eds and Co-eds to attend in their regular Sunday-go-meeting clothes.

Tickets are now on sale for \$1.00

TICKET SALE OPENS FOR ARTIST COURSE

Season Tickets Can Be Purchased For \$3.50; Good Numbers On Program

Tickets are now on sale at Hodgins' for the University Artist course and the first block of reserved seats will be on sale Monday, December 8. Applications for tickets should be made before December 1, so that the purchasers may get in on the first block of reserved seats. The price for the season tickets is \$3.50 the same price being charged university students and townspeople.

The course this season consists of numbers of exceptional merit. The San Carlo Opera company will be here in January, Albert Spaulding violinist, in February and Reinold Werrenrath, baritone, in April.

RULING EXPLAINED ON HOLIDAY CUTS

Absences Before and After Thanksgiving Mean 10-Point Reduction

In order to clarify the rumors concerning ten point cuts in grades for classes missed immediately preceding and following the Thanksgiving vacation, the scholarship committee in session on Wednesday issued the following statement:

"Students who absent themselves from classes immediately before and after the Thanksgiving recess are subject to a reduction of ten points in their final grade in each course in which classes are missed.

Remission of this penalty may be secured by a leave of absence signed by the dean of the college in which the student is registered.

This leave of absence should be filed in the Registrar's office before the Thanksgiving recess, but must be filed before December 13th if it is to be effective. The leave of absence excuses only the penalty of ten point cut in semester grade.

A student will lose one-tenth of one credit for each class missed, and the absences will count toward the total he is allowed in each subject before he is dropped there from with a grade of "F."

Large Donations.

In the past 12 years the University of Minnesota has received more than \$3,000,000 for the support and extension of medical instruction.

RETURNS POURING IN ON MEMORIAL DRIVE

\$50,000 Subscribed in Two Idaho Counties; North Nearing Quota

At the close of the first week's drive to raise funds for Idaho's \$250,000 memorial gymnasium, fifty thousand dollars had been subscribed in two counties, according to a statement given out at Boise by Paul Davis, state chairman of the drive, Saturday evening. Clearwater county, according to a statement from Mr. Davis' office, was the first county to subscribe its quota. Some of the counties, one of which was Ada, with a quota of \$20,000, did not begin their drive until this week.

According to a long distance telephone message from A. W. Laird, at Pottlatch, Latah county chairman of the Idaho Memorial drive, the northern part of the county is taking care of its quota in a most satisfactory manner, and Mr. Laird feels certain that the county will meet its quota without any difficulty, although in some sections the drive is being delayed because of the almost impassable condition of the roads.

Mr. Laird gave out the following statement:

"Pottlatch precinct, with a quota of \$4,250, has raised \$3000 in cash and pledges, and has not yet touched the country district surrounding the town. I am sure that the community will go over the top nicely.

While there were no reports turned in to Chairman Melgard of the local committee today, work in the community is being carried on and an effort will be made to reach Moscow's quota of \$15,000 by Saturday.

AG. SENIORS WILL DO PRACTICE WORK

Lewis Williams of Boise and A. K. Larson of Idaho Falls, both seniors in the college of agriculture have been selected to handle the substitute teaching in the Smith-Hughes agricultural department of the Emmett high school during December and January. Williams will leave this week to begin work the first of next month, and Larson will follow about the first of the year.

These appointments are part of the plan recently formulated by the agricultural college for practice teaching work at the university. Each year three men will be selected to handle the practice work at Emmett high school for three months of the school year while the regular Smith-Hughes instructor is doing the state.

Both Williams and Larson are students in the practice teaching course in agriculture at the university. A third man will be chosen latter to handle the classes in February.

FOUR IMPORTANT COAST CONFERENCE GAMES WILL BE PLAYED ON SATURDAY

California and Stanford, Both Undefeated, Battle for First Place, With Prospects Favoring Berkeley Team; Idaho Hopes for Comeback in Sunny State; Game Arouses Interest in Los Angeles and Should Be Thriller

Special to the Argonaut.

Four final Pacific Coast conference games, games resolving into battles for either the conference pennant or the right to second or third places in the percentage column, are on the calendar for Pacific Coast football eleven this coming Saturday. All should prove thrilling battles, for with hardly an exception, the teams matched are as nearly at par as the most enthusiastic fan, looking only for football thrills, could possibly ask.

While interest, in the light of determining a conference championship will naturally focus toward Berkeley, where University of California and Leland Stanford University, undefeated conference leaders await results of the University of Oregon-Oregon Agriculture College guns at Corvallis, University of Washington-State College of Washington contest at Seattle, and the University of Idaho-University of Southern California meeting at Los Angeles. That the title will remain for the fifth consecutive year within the bounds of California state is certain. It only remains to be seen whether Stanford can crack the streak of four-times-champion winning of University of California. Many hope that she will. Just as many, marvelling at the strategy of Coach Andy Smith, are supporting California.

No matter what the rest of the season may have been, a victory over the other by either of the two Oregon teams spells a successful year. So thinks State College of Washington with regard to her game with the University. Southern California looks upon the Idaho game as its biggest of the season, and this year provides Los Angeles fans their only chance to witness a conference tilt.

Cal Showing Up.
Discontented at the start of the season, but gradually fighting its way

back into popularity and confidence, California will take the field against Stanford decidedly the favorite. No team in the past collegiate generation has shown more consistent and natural development than the California eleven of 1924. Beginning the season with but a meager handful of veterans, green material, hardly to the liking of California critics, Coach Andy Smith has brought into prominence within the past three weeks a great aggregation of football men. None are stars, and none are what might be termed big men. His most consistent ground gainer is little T. W. Imlay, '26, who weighs 150 pounds. But as a unit, a prettier playing team could not be found.

Stanford, on the other hand, with what was heralded as the greatest prospects since discarding Rugby for American football, and with the veteran Glen S. Warner at her helm, has proven a disappointment, albeit that she still stands undefeated. Her "ace" Ernest Nevers '25, star Pacific Coast fullback, is back in the game for certain, and looms as the Cardinals' greatest threat for California. He plunged through the game Montana Grizzlies Saturday for two touchdowns, bringing the Cardinals to a 41 to 3 victory. On the other hand, California plays a cautious, "percentage" style of game, unleashing a terrific and unrelenting slashing attack when she has the ball in enemy territory, with an assortment of off-tackle dashes, end runs and line bucks, sprinkled with a few aerial plays to which dope points as superior to Stanford's slightly "eastern" style of bucking strategy. California defeated University of Nevada Saturday, at Berkeley, 27 to 0.

Ore-O. A. C. Game to Be Good.
Oregon and the Oregon Aggies, practically on a par, should furnish

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WOMEN TO FURNISH MEMORIAL TABLET

Auxiliary to American Legion Offers to Erect Bronze Plate for Idaho's Dead

The state units of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion, have through their state president, Mrs. Ernest E. Laubaugh of Boise, requested the privilege of raising the money to purchase the bronze tablet for the Idaho War Memorial, according to a statement by Paul Davis, managing director of the Idaho Memorial association. To carry the names of Idaho's hero dead, 761 from the World war and 25 from the Spanish-American war, will require a large bronze plate and the Auxiliary plans to meet its purchase price with funds secured from poppy sales and similar events of an unpretentious nature.

This plate is to be placed in the memorial building to be erected on the campus of the University of Idaho from funds to be secured in the state-wide drive that opened Armistice Day.

The Idaho Memorial association, a cooperative organization of American Legion members and representatives of other service men's organizations and university alumni, is directing the campaign. The total fund to be raised is to be \$250,000.

In a letter to the Memorial association, written shortly after she was elected state president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Laubaugh assured the association that "The Auxiliary of the American Legion in Idaho is making extensive plans to take over its share of the campaign for the memorial building to be erected on the campus at the university.

"There can be no greater honor come to our organization than this privilege of helping perpetuate the memory of our soldier dead," she continued.

"The building of such a memorial touches the hearts of all Auxiliary members for in it they see a monument which will inspire the youth of Idaho to a finer citizenship and a greater patriotism."

VANDALS TO SCRAP NEVADA SAGEHENS

Matty's Veterans Play Final Game at Boise on Turkey Day

Against the strong University of Nevada eleven at Boise Thanksgiving day Idaho football followers will see the Idaho team that Coach "Matty" Mathews has spent three years in building. The Vandal lineup against the Sagehens will include eight men playing their last football for Idaho, unless negotiations go through for a post-season game of some kind.

Heading the list of notables in this polished Vandal organization is "Skippy" Stivers, the spectacular quarter. Last year Stivers was selected by George Varnell, official referee, for the quarterbacking job on his all-star team and this year Stivers is held to stand far above all other quarters and certain to be the unanimous choice of all critics.

Quinn-Hausen Good.

Then there are Idaho's pair of tackles, Lawrence Quinn and Charlie Hausen. They have played together for three years and except for minor injuries to Quinn this season have been in every game. The Boise game also will be the last for Johnny Vesser, end; Fat Stephens and Lyle Tapper, guards; Syb Klefner, Frank Kinnison, in the backfield, in addition to Stivers.

The Nevada game will be an appropriate closer for Skippy Stivers and his crowd, for it looms now as a scrap between quarterbacks. The cunning hand of Charlie Erb, old-time California quarter, will be directing the sagehens' play. Many times, critics have tried to make comparisons between Erb and Stivers, for the Vandal youngster is rated the best coast quarter since Erb handled the Bear "wonder teams." The Boise game may show that to some extent, for Erb's tactics are certain to loom mightily in the Nevada attack.

RATES MAY BE GIVEN FOR GAME IN BOISE

Fare Will Be Reduced If 50 Passengers Are Obtained for Train

Plans for the fifth annual Boise football classic, this year between Idaho and Nevada on Thanksgiving day, are going forward nicely, according to General Manager Albert H. Knudson. Virgil Samms, president of the Idaho state alumni association, taking charge of preparations in the Capital city for the university athletic department here.

While special trains have been run from Moscow for the past four games, always played Armistice day until this year, it is not thought possible that a train can be run to Boise this year, but special accommodations are being reserved for university students and Moscow citizens, to be attached to the regular train.

The Union Pacific system will give a round trip rate of \$22.54, a fare and a third, this special rate will be given providing fifty fans sign up to take in the game at Boise. Mr. House, Moscow representative of the Union Pacific system, requests that all those desiring to go should sign up at once. If 125 agree to go, a special train similar to those which have been run in the past years will be provided. Lateness of the season, and the approach of Christmas holidays will keep many of the Moscow business men and university students from making the trip as in former years.

BIG CROWD HEARS FORENSIC MATCHES

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Kappa Iota Are Winners

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Forney hall and Tau Kappa Iota won from Sigma Pi Rho in two intramural debates Tuesday evening in room 217, Administration building.

Ben Mahoney and Robert Scott, upheld the affirmative for the S. A. E. fraternity and Madeline Foley and Jean Collette presented the negative for Forney hall, on the question, Resolved: That the A. S. U. I. adopt a cooperative student book store. In the second debate Tau Kappa Iota affirmative team composed of John Wiley and Harry Schuttler were opposed to Andrew Naterlin and Wilfred Coon who argued for Sigma Pi Rho on; Resolved: That the present immigration law should be amended to include the Japanese.

The arguments were well defined and each team gave a strong presentation of the question. One feature of the meeting was the increased interest shown by the student body. Room 217 was filled to capacity, with the co-eds outnumbering the opposite sex two to one.

Warren Montgomery, manager of intra-mural debate, in an interview said, "The members of the Theta Upsilon in sponsoring these debates wish to give the most possible benefit to the students. These meetings are always open for formal discussion after each debate and we wish everyone who attends to feel free to express their views on the questions presented for debate."

W. S. C. SOPHOMORES HAVE NEW EMBLEMS

Washington State College, P. I. N. S.—Black and white sweater vests, bearing the numerals "27" on the lower left hand corner, have been adopted as the official sophomore distinction. Derby hats, class ties and overalls have all gone the way of the world so far as their utility as a sophomore class distinction at W. S. C. is concerned. Past sophomore classes have endeavored in vain to find a class distinction that, in addition to being on the same high plane with white corduroys and green caps, would properly distinguish the mighty sophs, and which could be worn by the co-ed half of the class as well as by the men.

Succeeds Senator Lodge.

William M. Butler has been appointed by the governor of Massachusetts to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Lodge. Mr. Butler acted as campaign manager for President Coolidge.

VANDAL HOOPSTERS TURNING OUT FOR INITIAL WORKOUTS

MacMillan Cuts Big Squad Down to Fifteen Men and Intensive Training Starts For Vandals

More than 30 candidates answered the first call for varsity basketball practice issued early this week by Coach David MacMillan, veteran Idaho hoop mentor who has developed two coast conference championship teams in the last three years. After a few days of initial workouts, Coach MacMillan cut the squad down to approximately 15 men in actual practice and a possible four more who are now on the Vandal football squad.

The four lettermen who will be back in suits this season will form the nucleus of what promises to be a fairly successful squad. Six fast stars from last year's frosh team are working out with the squad, and a strong lineup of second string men from last season will make an unusually versatile varsity machine this year.

The four veterans back this year are: Neal Nelson of Burley, guard and center, slated as the logical candidate for the tip-off position left vacant by Bob Fitzke; Skippy Stivers, Moscow, captain, stellar forward on last year's team; Errol Hillman, Rexburg, guard or forward; and Guy Penwell, Moscow, flashy forward.

Two Men Missed.

Players who will be missed in this season's lineup are Harold Telford, captain and all-coast guard two years ago; and Bob Fitzke, center. Loss of two veterans and the inability of two more to begin working out on account of football, will handicap opening practice. And a great deal of floor work and basket shooting must be put in before the squad takes its annual barnstorming trip during Christmas holidays through northern Idaho and eastern Washington.

Other candidates who are turning out daily, or who expect to after football season, include: Ed Nedros, Joe Thomas, Harold Lamphere, and Harry Canine, Moscow; George Green and John Miles, Culesca; Walter Fields, Caldwell; Maurice Kline, Plainsfield, N. J.; Elbert Stellman, Nez Perce; Ralph Erickson, Pocatello, Paul Bieler, Twin Falls; Wayne Davis, St. Anthony; Winfred Martin, Filer, William Landson, Boise; and George Pearson, Salt Lake.

INCH RAIN FALLS IN 2 DAYS HERE

Electric Poles Topped Over by Wind of Early Thursday Morning

The last two days has seen practically an inch of rain fall in Moscow, according to F. L. Burkhardt, cooperative weather observer stationed at the University of Idaho. The fall last night was given as .46 inches, and was accompanied by a heavy wind storm, particularly violent on the west side of town and around the university, two poles of the Washington Water Power company on Blake avenue, opposite the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, being torn up, and a third nearly toppled over. The rainfall the preceding night, however, was slightly more by measure than that which fell last night, Mr. Burkhardt said. At that time .53 inches fell, making a total of .99 inches in 48 hours.

GRID-GRAPH SATURDAY

A telegram was received by General Manager A. H. Knudson from Los Angeles stating that the Idaho-U. S. C. football game Saturday afternoon was to be played at 2:30, in place of 2 o'clock, as originally announced, and reports will be received here beginning at that time, and shown immediately on the grid-graph in the university gymnasium.

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That "Dear Old College Daze"

What with Thanksgiving holidays in the offing, the temptation of the Boise game, the approaching 12-weeks quizzes, the new absence ruling, and the ten percent penalty for class cuts around the holidays well, it just very well behooves one to know exactly what one is about all the time.

College life is becoming so intricate and cyclonic that nowadays it is indeed the unusual student who doesn't stumble around the campus perpetually in "that dear old college daze!"

What with meetings, and boards, and conferences, and labs, and reference work, and classes, and studies, and social obligations, and extra and ultra- and post- and ante-curricular activities, etc., e. g., et ad infinitum is it any wonder we miss a few classes or fall down in a few grades?

Is the world too much with us, or do opposites attract? And what in the world is the matter with the present younger generation? Nothing, except that it is present; and consequently is the luckless recipient of all the narrow criticism and puerile fears of that part of the world which believes that the good people do, lives after them and the evil is always interred with their bones. Hence the placing on a platonic pedestal of all generations of the past and the shouting of their angelic qualities to the younger generation as examples of propriety and threats impending damnation.

Well, it must be; it seems to be a part of the business called living. And, in the words of a modern adage: "all's swell that ends swell."

Absence Rulings

Failure to understand faculty rulings regarding absences and penalties for them is responsible, probably to quite an extent, for students' hesitancy about signing for the Boise Thanksgiving trip. And many students, under the impression that the ten-percent penalty for absence on the days before and after Thanksgiving vacation had been abrogated, have made extensive plans for spending most of next week at home. The explanation by the registrar appearing in this issue should clarify the situation considerably. But it is probably too late to make possible the special train rates to Boise.

A great deal of excitement is rife about the campus on just that question: the new absence ruling, its operation and probable effect. But a more complete comprehension of the ruling in its entirety will undoubtedly settle many questionable points in the mind of the campus. Right now, to those who have given the new ruling some thought, its most apparent defect seems to be its inflexibility. Surely the ruthlessness with which it attacks every absence is unreasonable. In fact, that defect is even now being qualified by the faculty scholarship committee, and may soon be eradicated.

Vandal-Trojan

Tomorrow our football Vandals enter their last and probably hardest contest of the 1924 conference season. Tomorrow they train their guns on the mighty Trojans of U. S. C.

Like the illustrious Greeks of Homer the Vandals set out last week on a great conquest, one whose successful culmination will bring honor and glory to Idaho and additional respect and admiration to her mighty Vandals. And if all goes well, by nightfall tomorrow, the pathetic wails of the vanquished Trojans will echo, via radio and grid-graph, across the hundreds of miles to the rejoicing camp of the Vandals.

Idaho enters that game fresh from a weeks' rest, and fresh from two straight conference victories. Memories of last year's U.S. C. game still rankle in the minds of the Vandals and their supporters in Los Angeles. That game will not be repeated. The squad realizes what this game will mean in terms of football recognition in the west and throughout the country.

Students must not forget the great significance of Idaho's record this season. They must ever be ready to lend support of any nature. Shoot the squad and Coach Mathews telegrams of confidence and well-wishing. Let them know we're watching their fight in L. A. with straining eyes and racing pulses. Then they will go; and so will all Idaho.

Intra-mural Debate

Intra-mural debate is winning its way to popularity. Campus recognition of this newest of Idaho's student activities is rapidly spreading. And deservedly so, too. There is nothing which so ties up groups of students within the great group at Idaho as these contests among them.

Don't forget intra-mural debate. The questions involved are vital and often interesting to a surprising degree.

Student Opinion

With the University of Idaho swiftly moving into her place in the sun with other major colleges of the country—as far as student activities

and representation are concerned—it is imperative that she drop at least a small portion of her "rube" rulings in connection with class attendance and scholarship.

Under the present policy, a premium is put upon attendance rather than upon the thoroughness with

which the student masters his subjects. It is now not only possible but highly probable, that men and women may be actually doing excellent work and still flunk out of school because of absences.

To pass creditably, requires something more than a good alarm clock. Extra-curricular activities, executive and detail work in the different campus groups, legitimate business, and any number of causes for absence do not occur on schedule, but may nevertheless demand instant attention. The university requires that the student know his subjects. It is possible with absences, why should he be penalized for his ability to do a semester's work in less than the specified eighteen weeks? The idea of an institution of higher learning should presuppose that the knowledge is there for the taking. Why should we quibble about the method so long as the results show that the student has acquired that knowledge?

At the present time there are dozens of students who are passing in their courses, but who are on the verge of leaving suddenly because of too many absences. They are studious enough to accomplish their work in less than the specified class time; in many cases they were busy with the extra-curricular activities which are helping to build up the reputation of the University of Idaho who shows her appreciation of this by granting them a back-door diploma, or at least by holding that promise over them.

Since when has attendance become a paramount issue in our educational system, thus making a thorough understanding of its courses of secondary importance?—P. M. H.

MARIE GAUER STARS

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a pouring dismal night, even with a friend who was an out-and-out wanderluster. And Mrs. Wilde, by Mrs. Schoonover, was possessed of unusual womanly intuition. She cleverly brought her deluded husband back into the shelter of the "comfortable"

four walls, and proved that the mighty elm which proudly shook its branches in the storm was, in reality, the tree that poked a hole in the henhouse roof.

Abe Goff, as the vagabond who almost caused the family disruption, carried the part with marked ease and naturalness. Camille McDaniel was the maid, Clara. This play by the Curtains is indeed up to snuff as far as quality and entertainment go. And it made a decided hit, if response from the audience is any criterion.

Camille McDaniel's delightful reading of a group of poems by Nathalia Crane, nine-year-old girl, was just that. And when Miss McDaniel finished the heart of the audience was "all aflutter like the washing on the line."

Love Farce Gets Laugh.
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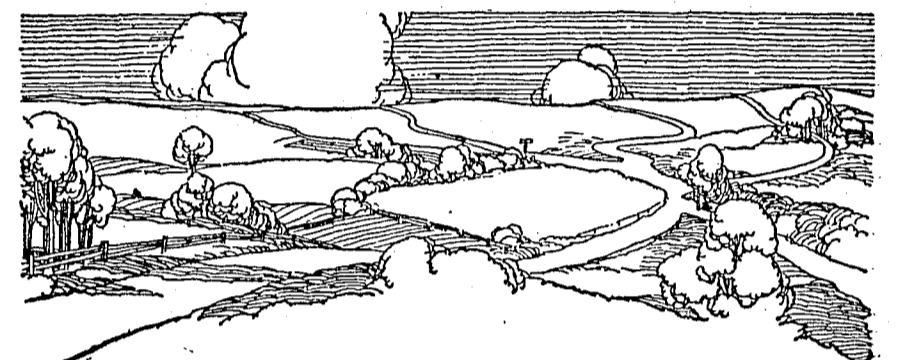
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Weather such as we are now having is really a crime. In spite of the cold blasts which have a distinctly wintry tinge, the sunshine has such a deluding quality that we should soon expect to read of picnics and engagements instead of dinner-guests, dances and teas. The calendar says that we are only on the verge of what may be a long, hard winter, so the budding poet, the young man whose thoughts follow the traditional course in spring, and any students who are chronic victims of spring fever, should gaze steadily at the calendar, and be not deceived.

An informal tea was given at the Blue Bucket Inn by the members of Daneth Teth Gimel, Saturday afternoon, in honor of their mothers. About a hundred girls and their mothers attended.

One of the social events of the year was the dance given by the Sigma Chi fraternity in honor of its pledges, at the Blue Bucket Inn, Friday, November 14. The feature of the evening was the presentation of a white rose, the fraternity flower, to each guest. Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Stanton, Dean and Mrs. M. F. Angell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hagan, and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton. Other guests were the Misses M. Dickenson, D. Greentown, D. Dunn, R. Fraser, F. Howard, M. Carter, N. Kjosness, G. Smith, P. Schoonover, M. Weatherall, E. Angell, H. Stanton, F. Stone, Z. Sheneberger, J. McCracken, M. Tertling, C. Jones, I. Azcuena, H. McMillan, M. Leute, M. Nelson, L. Carroll, D. Squibb, G. Richardson, H. Loveless, R. Hoynes, L. Payne, M. Shirk, H. Neifert, F. Flood, C. Kale, E. Povey, M. Fisher, F. Kinner, C. Randall, C. Elder, and Mrs. A. Holman. Out of town guests were the Misses Shaw and Hedberg, and Messrs. D. Davis, Staples and Shaw, all E. Babcock, J. Eagleson, and C. Sim of Pullman.

DINNER GUESTS

Forney Hall: Misses M. Mathieu, W. Rushton, J. Hausen, and S. F. Ballor; Messrs. G. Wicks, E. Leithe, C. Flower, and G. Bjork.

Elwetas, Thursday evening: Mrs. Blomquist, assistant Dean of Women.

Sigma Chi: F. Jackson, B. Brown, B. Biker, A. Hawkins, P. Hutchinson, B. Merrill, E. Babcock, L. Helphrey, M. Gilson and W. Lloyd.

Gamma Phi Beta: G. Walker, P. Leuschel, G. Baker, P. Cox, A. Alford, E. Babcock, J. Eegleson and C. Simons.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Dr. and Mrs. Wodsedalek, Mr. and Mrs. David McMillan and son, and Mr. Davidson.

Alpha Chi Omega: A. Golden, J. Thompson, R. Dresser, E. Morris, R. Dunn, T. West, and P. Quilliam.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Professor and Mrs. Gale, Miss Lewis, Mr. Sandusky, Professor and Mrs. Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. Oversmith.

Lindley Hall: Mrs. Given, A. Booth, C. Maloney, A. Long, M. Paisley, L. Shaw, M. Alvord, A. Ross, L. Johnson, D. Darling and I. Costello.

Delta Gamma: Dr. and Mrs. Barton, Dr. and Mrs. Axtell, Dr. and Mrs. Wodsedalek, Dean and Mrs. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Gale.

Elwetas, Tuesday evening: Andrew Brandt, Harold Newton, Robert Moore, Fred Cromwell and Troy Moore.

Tau Kappa Iota: Dean Permeal, French and Miss June Andrews.

Delta Chi: Messrs. Christenson, Moran, Equals, Dereamer, McAuley, and Whitaker.

Beta Theta Pi — Judge Dietrich, Mr. Reynolds, F. Moll, L. Reed, D. Arnold, L. Harmon, E. Reich, and W. Yoeman.

Sigma Nu — Irene Woelfien, Marva Harrison, Grace Hagen, Doris Squibb, Ruth Zornes, Ruth Hove, Rhea Soffe, Cecil Smith, Mr. Swim, of Twin Falls; and Messrs. Dice, King, and Christianson.

NOTICE!

Since it is impossible to obtain the gymnasium for use of the girls between now and Thanksgiving, there will be no more volley-ball practices during this period. It is hoped that it will be possible to use the gymnasium at least two nights a week after the vacation, and all girls are urged to come out then for the intensive practice that will be necessary to prepare for the inter-house and inter-class tournaments.

CONFERENCE GAMES SATURDAY
(Continued from page one.)

A few thrills this week. Oregon has shown a consistent and spectacular rise during the past month, defeating the mighty Washington three weeks ago 7 to 3, and holding Idaho to 13 points the following week. Confidence in her, however, was considerably weakened this past Saturday when State College of Washington played her to a standstill at Portland, 7 to 7. Oregon Agricultural College holds a two-point win over State college. With Oregon as she did three weeks ago, the Aggies should have cause for worry. As it stands, the game may be decided on breaks.

After burying tiny Puget Sound University under a 96 to 0 avalanche Saturday, University of Washington this week settles down to battle with the State College Cougar at Seattle. State college would give anything to top hole Coach E. A. Bagshaw's eleven, but seems hardly likely to do so. Neither team has a capable field general, and decidedly poor football has been characteristic of both for the last two years. Washington played its most brilliant game of the year against California Nov. 8, holding her to a 7-7 tie, while State College broke loose this past week in doing likewise with the meteoric Oregonians at Portland. Coach Bagshaw has settled down to the use of one group of men for a first lineup, a factor in his favor, while A. A. Exendine still seems to be experimenting with W. S. C. combinations, shifting backs onto the line, ends to halfback, and substituting bench-warmers at illogical moments.

Having suffered rather badly on her two previous trips to Los Angeles, University of Idaho takes the

hopes of the northwest with her when she battles Southern California at Los Angeles Saturday. Idaho will be at her strongest for the game; so will Southern California. It will be U. S. C.'s big home game; it will be Idaho's final chance to clinch her hold on second place. The Vandals have never gotten over the loss of the Stanford game four weeks ago on a fluke, and will fight to keep her slate otherwise clean. Both teams are noted for their brilliant ends, U. S. C. having Hayden Phythian '25, Harold Adams '26, and Gene Dorsey '26 to rely on as regulars, J. M. Vesser '25, principles in the stellar Idaho aerial attack which has while Idaho has N. D. Nelson '26 and

swept five Pacific Coast conference teams off their feet so far this year. It will be interesting to see how Coach E. C. Henderson's fast boys combat that attack. U. S. C. has the advantage of a couple of heavy backs of the pounding type, and Idaho evidenced that her line was not impenetrable a week ago when Oregon backs crashed through for consistent yardage.

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The fracas will be the last conference appearance for the veteran Idaho quarterback "Skippy" Stivers as well as seven other stars in the Idaho lineup. Added interest is given the game when it is considered that Southern California's greatest threat this season has been through the use of her capable wingmen, Adams and Phythian, while Idaho's pair of ends, Nelson and Vesser, have gained fame in every game of the season. What will happen when these two pairs of brilliant players line up against each other, will be one of the things

which fans will watch closely. The Vandals are in excellent condition following their game with Oregon, and has with stood her six games, in as many weeks, much better than critics anticipated. The Oregon game proved the Idaho warriors are masters of gridiron tactics and are chief exponents of the forward pass in the far west.

The Vandal-Trojan game is attracting nearly as much attention up and down the coast as the California-Stanford match at Berkeley, which is to decide the technical championship of the conference, both teams being at present in the undefeated class. An additional boost in California stock was occasioned today with the announcement that Ernie Nevers, star fullback for the Stanford Cardinals, was on crutches and would be unable to enter the

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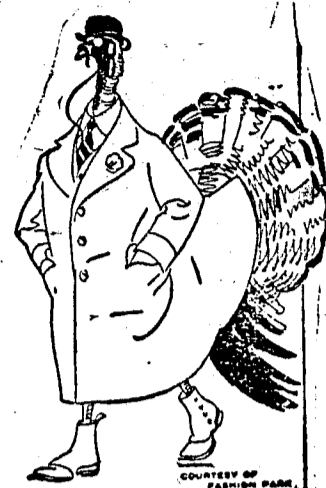
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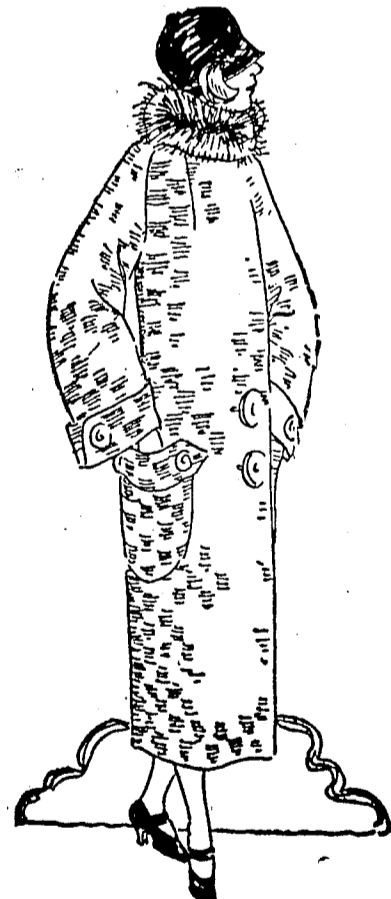
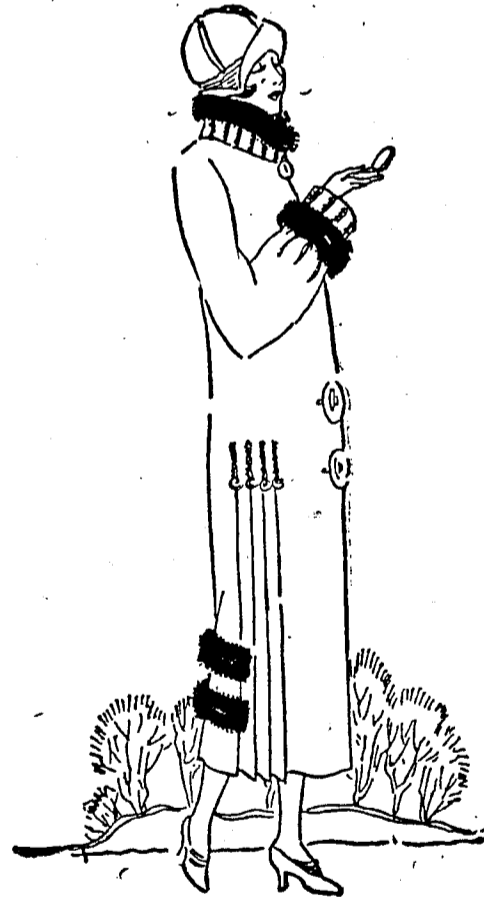
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