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TROJANS AND OLD SOL DOWN VANDALS FOR THIRD TIME

The Intense Heat and U. S. C. Eleven Prove Too Much for Idaho in Final Conference Game

In a game packed with thrills and tense moments Idaho Vandals succumbed to the relentless Trojan attack and the intense heat, losing the third annual tilt with U. S. C., 13 to 0, in the Los Angeles Coliseum, Saturday afternoon. Idaho's big chance to score came early in the game when Vesser barely missed a pass behind the California goal line.

After battling the first half to a scoreless tie, Captain John Hawkins of U. S. C. kicked a field goal from the 30-yard line. Four times during the game Idaho's line held the heavy plunging U. S. C. backfield for downs under the shadow of their own goal posts, once on the six-inch line. Bucklin took a pass from Stivers to the 15-yard line but Idaho was unable to score.

Hawkins kicked another field goal in the third quarter and a pass, Green to Phythian, in the fourth period accounted for the tallies. Idaho threatened again in the third quarter when Kleffner took a pass from Stivers and raced to the 26-yard line. Anderson saved the Trojans this time by smearing Stivers so hard behind the line that he fumbled. Anderson recovered and took the ball to Idaho's 42-yard mark. Stivers was taken out because of injuries, being replaced by Reget.

More than 45,000 were on hand to see the game, attracted by the fact that Idaho has lost but one game this season, that to Stanford by a 3 to 0

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PRESENT "CARMEN" FOR IDAHO OPERA

San Carlo Grand Opera Company to Play Here in January

"Carmen," the lively four-act Spanish opera by Bizet, has been secured as the opera to be given by the San Carlo Grand Opera company in January as the first number of the university artists' course. It was announced this morning by the university committee on public events, following receipt of a telegram from New York.

"We are delighted to be able to offer this opera to the people of Moscow," said Professor E. O. Bangs, head of the music department, "as it is undoubtedly the most popular opera that we could have obtained. We have been endeavoring for some time to induce the San Carlo company to choose this opera for its Moscow appearance, and are pleased to have convinced them that they can stage it in our auditorium."

"Carmen" contains much lively music which everyone knows, including the famous Toreador song in which Escamillo describes the bull-fight. The opera tells the story of a beautiful but heartless Spanish cigar factory girl who infatuates the young lieutenant, Don Jose. For her love he quits the army and joins Carmen in gypsy life. She wears of him, however, and follows Escamillo, the victorious bull-fighter. The climax comes when Don Jose stabs

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Kioty Is Lovesick; Plans a Rustic Love Nest With Man-Sized Fireplace

Dear Ma:
Well ma the girl that I told you I loved I still love her and have been talking to her about being married and etc and asked her would she be willing to live in a little two four house and she replied that she would and would be glad to bake biscuits on one of them little gem cook stoves and fry potatoes too. And so ma if that is the way she feels why I'm going to work my fool head off to get her a home and have got it all figured out and planned. And so we decided to have one of them log bungalows with ma man sized fire place and smoky beams across the ceiling and bear skin and moose rugs on the floor with also a

STUDENTS OF WEST TO MEET IN SOUTH

U. S., Canada, Mexico and Hawaii Will Send Representatives

Idaho will be represented at a Western American Students' convention at Acilina, California, December 27, to January 3, at which representative students from all of the western coast will gather for the first time, according to announcement by George Oliver, student religious work secretary. Representatives of 71 colleges of Western United States, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii will attend.

The gathering will be in the form of a Christian youth convention, Mr. Oliver said. Outstanding moral and civic issues will be discussed, including the racial problem in the Pacific basin, vocations and Christian services, locating the responsibility of college men and seeking the Christian way of life. Among the speakers will be Dr. Sherwood Eddy, economist and public speaker, and Captain Patrick, head chaplain of the Pacific fleet.

Idaho is allowed 10 delegates, but these have not been selected. They will pay their own expenses, Mr. Oliver said.

CLASSES TO OCCUPY NEW SCIENCE HALL

Partial Occupation of New Hall Takes Place After Thanksgiving Vacation

First classes in the new science hall, answering a need felt for 25 years, will open after Thanksgiving vacation, according to announcement from the president's office. The building will not be entirely completed, but those in charge desire to change some classes as soon as possible to relieve in part the congestion in present buildings.

All classes which have been meeting in the auditorium will be held in the new hall, the military department will be given storage space there. Some architecture classes will also move and the new quarters will be more commodious than the old. These classes will be held on the first floor of the new structure.

It will be impossible to move science laboratories to the building until after another appropriation by the state legislature, as \$250,000 will be required to complete and equip the science hall, and make changes in other buildings necessitated by the moving.

ANOTHER FAMOUS COW AT IDAHO

The University of Idaho has again distinguished itself by breeding, developing and testing an outstanding Jersey. This time it is Ida U Torono Louise 504867 that reflects the good work of this institution, according to a statement sent out by the American Jersey Cattle club.

Louise was placed on test when she was 2 years, 3 months of age and in the following year she produced 645.86 pounds of butterfat and 12,404 pounds of milk. With this excellent record she becomes the Champion Junior two-year-old Jersey owned by any agricultural college. This gives the University of Idaho two of the seven class leaders for Jersey cows owned by state agricultural colleges.

Louise is by Pogis Torono Investigator 177267, and out of Owllet's Louise of Waikiki 47809. This dam has two good R. of M. records including one of 413.70 pounds of butterfat made as a junior two-year-old.

CALIFORNIA AND STANFORD ARE TIED IN RACE FOR PACIFIC COAST HONORS

Both Crimson Warriors and Berkeley Team Finish the Season Undeleted; Vandals Drop to Fourth Place After Losing to Trojans; Idaho to Meet Nevada and O. A. C. Will Play Nebraska in Non-Conference Games Thanksgiving Day

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct
California	2	0	2	1.000
Stanford	2	0	1	1.000
Washington	3	1	1	.750
Idaho	3	2	0	.666
U. S. California	3	1	0	.666
Oregon	2	2	1	.500
O. A. C.	1	4	0	.250
Montana	0	3	0	.000
W. S. C.	0	4	1	.000

With University of California and Leland Stanford University dividing Pacific Coast conference championship honors between them, conference teams have settled down to a consideration of one or two post season non-conference games for the coming week, and coaches and fans alike are discussing what might have been and how it might have happened.

The only two games of importance for the week are those of Oregon Agricultural college with University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Nebraska, and the University of Idaho-University of Nevada clash at Boise, Idaho, both on Thanksgiving Day. The former is between a leader of the Missouri Valley and a tallender of the Pacific Coast league; the other between a leader in the Pacific Coast conference and a weak member of the Southwestern conference. The results, therefore, should not be hard to forecast, victories for Nebraska and Idaho seemingly the only thing possible unless calculations on a scoring basis and comparative strength mean nothing.

The Oregon Aggies, however, have shown a gradually improving strength all season, but not in keeping with their conference rivals. She managed to hold University of Oregon to a 4-point win this last week, 7 to 3, but Oregon, despite the fact that she beat University of Washington in mid-season, has not been a serious contender. Nebraska on the other hand, has shown well in the middle-west, and fans here remember the overwhelming defeat given to State College of Washington's eleven by the Lincoln boys four years ago when W. S. C. was considerably stronger

than the Oregon Aggies are this year. That game also was played at Lincoln.

Idaho, a general favorite against University of Southern California in their seasons-end game at Los Angeles Saturday, failed to hold the Trojans, who romped away with a 13 to 0 victory, Idaho losing the right to play the Tournament of the Roses east-west game at Pasadena New Year's Day, conceded now to either Stanford or U. S. C. Nevada, however, has lost games right and left, southern California and University of California both defeating her without difficulty by 21 to 7 and 27 to 0 scores respectively. Southern California has a game scheduled December 6 with Syracuse University at Los Angeles, which should be an interesting contest.

University of Oregon, her season a success in the eyes of alumni by the defeat of the traditional Oregon enemy, O. A. C. this last Saturday by a score of 7 to 3, will play a Thanksgiving Day game at Portland with Multnomah club. The club has a number of old Oregon stars in suit this year, and Oregon stands a good chance of being defeated, albeit that the Aggies administered a 7 to 0 defeat to Multnomah club at the beginning of the season.

University of Washington may possibly find an opponent for this week, although the chances are small. Washington finished her season Saturday by winning from State College 14 to 0, clinching second place in conference standings, which, coupled with her tie with California two weeks

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STIVERS SIGNS UP WITH 'FRISCO SEALS

Football Star to Have Try-out With Coast League Baseball Team

California football fans saw in the Idaho-Stanford California game at Los Angeles the final conference playing of the spectacular Vandal quarterback, Vernon (Skippy) Stivers. Stivers is playing his final year with the Vandals and the Trojan game will be next to his last for the Silver and Gold. His last signal calling will be done against the University of Nevada at Boise, Thanksgiving day.

This year Stivers is expected to be the unanimous choice of all coaches and critics in their All-Coast selection. Last year he was the choice of George Varnell, the referee, whose choices generally are conceded to rank supreme in the conference. Everyone knew of course that Stivers was a great quarter but Idaho had been playing a losing schedule and naturally the critics hesitated to select a quarter on a losing team, but Varnell looked at the proposition differently. He declared that Idaho's stubborn showing was due in a large sense to the genius of Stivers in directing his club. And soon after Varnell made his point clear the light dawned and this year Stivers is getting full recognition.

Stivers and R. L. (Matty) Mathews came to Idaho the same year. Stivers had played freshman ball two seasons previous but at that time varsity ball had little appeal. But with the arrival of Mathews the nimble youngster who had been such a star on the Moscow high school eleven couldn't resist exchanging his oxfords for the cleated shoes. From the start Idaho's eleven began scar-

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ACHILLES CLUB IS AGAIN ORGANIZED

Frank Minas, Only Old Member, Elected President Social Activities Planned

After lying dormant for the past year the Achilles club, Idaho's honorary military organization, has been re-organized with a membership of nine advance military students. The Achilles club is open only to students who display efficiency in the advanced military courses and at the start of the present year Frank Minas was the only active member in school.

Of the 34 men eligible for membership the following eight new members have been selected: Frank Williamson, Gale Mix, Leo Flemming, Maurice Greene, Robert Quarles, Marshall Blair, Horace Doty, and Roy Shoultz, all of these men holding leading positions in the local R. O. T. C. Colonel E. R. Chrisman has been elected an associate member.

Election of officers was held at the first meeting of the club, Frank Minas being elected president; Frank Williamson, vice president; Gale Mix, treasurer; and Maurice Greene, clerk.

The Achilles club is petitioning Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization, and high hopes are held of establishing this organization on the Idaho campus during the coming year. Officers of the Scabbard and Blade have expressed their approval of the local organization and an actual petition will be sent in the near future.

Plans include several social events, the first to be a dance and banquet for the officers of the Idaho R. O. T. C. Committees will also be appointed in a short time to prepare for the annual Military ball, the all-college formal sponsored by the club.

GO TO BOISE TO PUBLISH ARGONAUT

Argonaut Editor and Manager Make Preparations for Publication

Wallace C. Brown and "Scoop" Taylor, editor and manager respectively of the Argonaut, left Sunday for Boise to prepare the material for the annual edition of the Argonaut which will be sold at the Idaho-Nevada football game on Thanksgiving Day. Copies of this edition are used as programs at the game and contain general educational news of the University of Idaho.

Arrangements have been made for a number of students to sell the edition at the game and on the streets as a means of paying their expenses to the capital city. It is planned to print 4,000 six-page copies which will sell at 10 cents each.

Decline in Crime.

New York—Crime in the United States, in proportion to the population, has decreased since prohibition went into effect, according to investigations in 300 of the countries leading cities in 46 states. Arrests for drunkenness formerly made up 32.5 per cent of the total while they have now been cut to 18.9 per cent.

TWO INTRA-MURAL DEBATES TUESDAY

Closely Matched Teams Will Meet in Campus Series; Room 217 Ad Building

Two intra-mural debates are scheduled for Tuesday evening in room 217, Administration building, when the Gamma Phi Beta affirmative team meets the Beta Chi negative team, on the question, "resolved: That the city of Moscow should adopt a city manager form of municipal government." The second debate will be presented by Phi Delta Theta affirmative and Kappa Alpha Theta negative, on the question, "resolved: That the University of Idaho should adopt the pass and fail system in all examinations."

Constance Hill and Lucille Eaton will present the arguments for Gamma Phi and Warren Duffy and Leon Weeks will represent Beta Chi. George Castle and Frederick Sherman will uphold the question for Phi Delta Theta and Elsie Potter and Lucille MacMillan will give the arguments for Kappa Alpha Theta.

"These questions are of local interest and it is an opportunity for both students and faculty to express their views, in the open forum after each debate. We extend an invitation to both faculty and students to attend these debates and hope that the opportunity afforded by these meetings will not be overlooked," said Frank Wyman, president of Theta Upsilon in speaking of intra-mural activity.

W. S. C. PLANS CAMPUS OPEN HOUSE

Washington State College, P. T. N. S.—Recent declarations from the executive council show that definite plans are being made for the campus open house to be held the evenings of February 13 and 14. The women of the group houses and dormitories will be the hostesses for these two nights, for which no other dates will be scheduled. Each men's group will visit each women's group, the dormitories being divided according to floors.

Pilgrim Hunts Bear and Kills Turkey Exactly Three Hundred and Four Years Ago

Soon the ol' bird will be sizzling of appetizing sounds from off its proposed spot on the ol' cracked china platter. No pipe dream is this, for long ago during one day somebody set aside 27th of November for the bird to lay croaked on a platter for the Thanksgiving rally of near and far relatives' appetites. It would be well to cite Thanksgiving history as J. D. of U. of I. associates P. L. Rever's ride with it, which is humorously incorrect.

Well, it was about 1620 when a Pilgrim dressed in a tall black Stetson and little pants a la "Dusty" Kline, grabbed the Mayflower's deck cannon and made into the forest where Hiawatha had his canoe hid

SHORT RANGER COURSE OFFERED AT UNIVERSITY

Twelve Weeks of Etudy Provided in Present Plans—Attendance Promises to Be Large, Officials Say

Plans for the annual 12 weeks ranger course offered by the University of Idaho school of forestry are nearing completion with the expectation of a record attendance, according to Dean F. G. Miller. The course which opens January 5 and closes March 27, is designed to meet the needs of rangers and lumbermen who wish to prepare themselves for more rapid advancement, and to acquire a knowledge of the general principles of forestry.

Subjects to be offered include scaling and cruising, surveying and mapping, mechanical drawing, tree description, forest administration, and silviculture, forest protection and improvement, range management, and English composition. The work consists of laboratory and field exercises, and lectures by the faculty, forest service officials, lumbermen and others. High school training, though valuable, is not absolutely necessary as prerequisite to the course.

"There is a growing demand for men in forestry and the forest industries," declared Dean Miller. "Opportunities for advancement in those lines were never better." The Idaho school of forestry is nationally noted for its thoroughness and quality of training. Students are now enrolled in its curriculum from all parts of the United States, Japan, Philippine Islands, and other parts of the world.

FORESTERS HOLD ANNUAL SMOKER

Boxing and Wrestling Matches, Entertainment, Eats Head Program

The Associated Foresters held their first annual smoker last Friday evening in the gymnasium and presented a varied program of athletic events and stunts, which kept eighty odd foresters in high spirits for over two hours.

The athletic events consisted of races, boxing and wrestling matches the contestants being matched according to their respective classes. The opening number was an obstacle race between "Bung" Snow, representing the seniors, "Polly" Lehrbas of the juniors, "Speed" Cranston of the sophomore class and "Spike" Gregory of the frosh. Cranston was the first to break the tape, with Snow close on his heels.

In the boxing events "Smiling" Hoffman of the sophomores fought a fast bout with Vickrey of the freshmen, "Junior" Phelps and "Soph" Hatch engaged in a deadly combat, and Guy Williams and Bill Lanslon tried to decide who was the best junior with the leather mittens. Referee "High-Power" Ross shower rare discretion by declaring all of the matches draws.

Ward and Stahl, of the freshman class took the mat in a wrestling match, in which Ward suffered an injury to his leg necessitating his early withdrawal, and this was followed by a snappy bout between Downer and Greer, Wownner gaining

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for the winter. Peering down the sights of his musty smoke-wagon, the Pilgrim searched for sign of bear or deer—uh uh—there was no wild bear—no deer. "Now's the time," he sounded off as he walked five minutes farther. And to his disgust he met a American Indian wearing the shadow of a nearby tree.

"Hello!" says the Pilgrim forgetful. "Hello, yourself," retorted the Indian lifting his left shoulder, "here, smoke this," and he handed the Pilgrim the community peace-pipe. "Ob-liging chap," thought the Pilgrim as he swallowed a long drag—suddenly falling, saying, "H-o-l-y gwash, hard

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What's Wrong With This Picture?

American college life is a giddy whirl of song and dance, freak clothes, and shameless dissipation. College life is an endless round of pleasure; a dream as rosy as a Kuppenheimer clothing advertisement. College is an institution where the class room and study are jokes and the god of jazz reigns supreme. These are the delusions of the misinformed; the delusions capitalized in short stories and novels of the "plastic age" variety.

You men and women of Idaho, when you go to your homes for the holidays, tell your parents what you are really doing at the University of Idaho. Forget the dances and the good times and tell them of the long hours you have spent in study preparing for classes and examinations.

Tell them that college life at Idaho is character building; that it is morally invigorating and that it is wholesome and clean.

Tell them of Idaho's numerous student religious organizations; of the high percentage of church attendance.

Tell them that college life is sincere; that college men and women cherish ambitions to be worthwhile.

Tell them all these things and the world will begin to realize what college life really is.

Inattention

The Doctor pauses in the midst of his morning lecture and in the ensuing lull the class hears the audible tones of the student in the back row who is busily talking to his neighbor. On occasions such as these the vivid words of Lord Chesterfield, that peerless gentleman of the 18th century, are recalled. In a letter to his son at college, he said:

"There is no surer sign in the world of a little, weak mind, than inattention. Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well; and nothing can be done well without attention. It is the sure answer of a fool, when you ask him about anything that was said or done where he was present, that 'truly he did not mind it.' What had he else to do there, but to mind what was doing?"

There is nothing new under the sun; the advice of Lord Chesterfield is still worthy of very thoughtful consideration.

To the Victor Belongs the Spoils

"To the victor belong the spoils," and to the loser—the memory of a tremendous struggle and the glory of fighting gamely to the end. An indomitable spirit and the strength to fight in the face of overwhelming odds; these are the factors that have made the Vandals famous and will make the defeat by the Trojans a colorful page in football history. The Vandals take a victory without a boast and a defeat without an alibi, but in victory or defeat there is always the characteristic fight, fight to the finish. How true are the words of Coach Mathews, "Idaho may be beaten, but she is never licked."

STIVERS SIGNS WITH FRISCO

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ing the daylights out of the bigger clubs and it was always Stivers that was the directing genius behind the Vandals' smart football attack.

Played Many Great Games.

Stivers has played many great games, for Idaho's tussles of the last three years have been far from the mush and milk type. But strange to relate the genius of this nimble youngster has shone most brilliantly in the last two games, both against Oregon teams. Idaho is known and feared as a forward passing team and Glen Warner, the Stanford coach, repeatedly has classed the Vandals as the chief exponents of the overhead game in the far west. In all instances it has been Stivers whose hurls have fallen into the hands of his equally capable receivers, Johnny Vesser or Neal Nelson, ends; or Vic Cameron and Syb Klefner, halfbacks. He has an uncanny ability at forward passing, but his work doesn't end there. When yards are needed Stivers takes the ball himself on a wide run and more than one scout has scratched his head to dope out the plays seemingly built for the use of Stivers and Stivers alone. So far they haven't been successful, for the little chap passes the yard lines nearly as easily now as he did two years ago when his initial appearance created a sensation in the northwest.

In the Oregon Aggie game at Corvallis, played on a muddy, slopy field, the kind most quarterbacks

would say was suited only for straight plunging, this versatile youngster cut loose with a passing attack almost irresistible. And it came in the first quarter, much to the surprise of the Aggies. Passing seemed almost impossible, yet it was the daring Stivers at work again.

This is the part of Stivers' work that appeals most, but it is field generalship ability that will count most against the Trojans. Stivers is a thinker on the field and he applies with rare precision what he observes. He is far above the average as quarterback and after the game his explanations of his most spectacular passes make them seem less foolhardy than at first. He takes careful note of the secondary defense of his opponents and his throws are timed and placed so the chance of their being intercepted is small in proportion to the chance of their being completed, or grounded, but he knows his game or he would not have such success passing deep in his own territory.

Play in one act:
Papa mixed cocktails.
Enter young Hopeful.
Y. H.: Here you are, papa.
Y. H. hands papa a tooth pick.
Papa: And what is this for, darling?
Y. H.: That is the little stick you were wishing for.—Exchange.

Crowd: Hail, Hail, the gang's all here!
Drunk: No, no, I forgot my umbrella.

Student Opinion

What about the system of bonus and penalty credits which has been explained so many times and which is yet a mystery to most of the students? "I never used to cut a class," said one student, "I was afraid something would happen to me but now I miss a class every once in a while, this system makes it so easy." Viewed as somewhat of an experimental measure by some of the faculty, the new system is now in operation in all its complexity and will stand or fall on its merits.

A ten per cent bonus of elective credits, which do not apply toward graduation and are of no value in any other way, is the premium given for perfect attendance. On the other hand, late registration in a course, legitimate illness and plain truancy are indiscriminately penalized one-tenth of a credit per cut. Thus, a student enrolling two weeks late in a five credit course is given 10 cuts. A leave of absence occasions deductions from the students total and in many cases of illness or other unavoidable absence, the bonus will be used and further cuts will subtract from the total presented for graduation.

There was some talk last spring of adopting the Oxford system at Idaho. Under this system no class attendance rolls are taken; it being up to the prof. to make his course such that those undesirables who require constant prodding will be automatically dropped through failure to complete the course. The majority of college students are making sacrifices to attend school and are sincere in their efforts to get something of value from their studies. Why, then, should there be a rule, making it mandatory for all to be penalized for legitimate cuts.—P. C. S.

WOMEN TO HOLD DEBATE TRYOUTS

Two More Men are Needed for Squad, Prof. Michael Announces

Varsity debate tryouts for women will be held December 3, at 7:30 o'clock in room 217, Administration building, according to an announcement by Prof. William Michaels, varsity debate coach. Each candidate will be allowed five minutes to speak

on the question, Resolved, That the United States Should Become a Member of The League of Nations, and the team will be selected from those giving the best arguments.

Professor Michaels also announces that there is a need for two additional members on the men's varsity debate team, and tryouts for these positions will be held at the same place and time, and on the same question as those for the women's team.

PILGRIM HUNTS BEAR

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the winning fall in just thirty seconds.

The athletic events were interspersed with clever entertainment features consisting of humorous Swedish recitals by Professor H. P. Magnusson and "Swade" Erickson, some clever banjo work by W. Renshaw, a tumbling act by "Polly" Lehrbas, "Bud" Bliss and "Red" Renshaw, a tumbling act by "Polly" Lehrbas, "Bud" Bliss and "Red" Pendergrast, an interpretative ballet

CLASSES IN CLASSICAL AND INTERPRETATIVE DANCING

Mrs. W. M. Michael is planning to open classes in Interpretative and Classical Dancing on or about December first. Girls who are interested in either private or class lessons should call at 910 Deakin or phone 512L.

Mrs. Michael is prepared to teach Spanish, Grecian, Oriental, Russian, and other type dances. She has had professional experience in San Francisco and Oakland, California, and has been a pupil of Ernest Belcher, Boris Petroff, Sylvano Romano, and Anita Peters Wright.

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SOCIETY

Besides the all-college dance Saturday evening, the Senior Ruff, various other social functions occupied the week-end. The grid-graph was the center of attraction Saturday afternoon and everyone was breathlessly interested in the outcome of the football game. Various houses entertained at dances: Delta Gamma and Beta Theta Pi on Friday evening and Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Phi Gamma Delta underclassman on Saturday evening.

Delta Gamma entertained at an informal dance Friday evening. The guests were the Messrs. P. Hurt, R. Irving, F. Packer, D. Shamberger, L. Weeks, R. GoldenSmith, W. Pierce, A. Calvert, K. Smith, H. Carlburg, B. Melin, C. Reem, C. Bohlscheid, H. Sanger, C. Lindstrom, W. Reed, B. Stubblefield, T. Turner Jr., L. Mathewson, G. Edmunds, L. Hubble, C. Simmons, C. Sinsel, D. Coons, F. Bloomquist, G. Haddock, J. Keith, D. Potter, B. Scott, B. Stone, W. Montgomery, D. Higgs, J. Deiss, H. Cornellison, L. Whittler, R. Moulton, G. Hodgins, H. Knight, and J. Paisley.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a charming dance in honor of their pledges Saturday evening in Guild Hall. The hall was artistically decorated in green and red, the fraternity colors.

The patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Ida Everly, Mr. and Mrs. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Hagan and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. The guests were the Misses Gladys Richardson and Doris Penwell and the Messrs. F. Klick, L. Harmon, K. Anderson, D. Allen, J. Reed, L. Long, P. Quilliam, H. Chisholm, F. McAtee, E. Erickson, T. West, A. Sowder, J. Buchholz, M. McAllister, L. Fleming, B. Friedman, R. Robbins, G. Greene, H. Wittenburg, V. Johnson, C. Bohlscheid, R. Caldwell, R. Meline, B. Mollinelli, G. Walker, M. Green, M. Blair, P. Mickey, G. Jones, C. Fator, C. Kerns, H. Wanderlick, R. Armubuster, G. Benson, and G. Stapleton of Pullman.

Beta heta Pi entertained at an informal house dance Friday evening. The house was charmingly decorated in Thanksgiving colors; fir boughs, orange and black streamers and the proverbial turkey furnished unique decorations. The guest were Mr. Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil, R. D. Kirkham and the Misses E. Farnim, M. McAtee, K. Field, M. Holmes, P. Thomas, M. Pringle, E. Kennedy, E. Lafferty, D. Parsons, E. Bolger, M. Felthouse, I. Willoughby, W. Lafonde, P. Tschirgi, A. Honeywell, L. Simmons, H. Parsons, L. Cuddy, M. Flesher, M. Clark, B. Church, R. Russell, B. Stambaugh, B. Brett, R. Zornes, H. Smith and I. McBerney.

The members of Mortar Board were entertained at a dinner at the Blue Bucket Sunday evening by Miss Mary McCallum. The hostess told about her experiences at the Mortar Board convention at Lexington, Kentucky, from which she has just returned. The guests were: Bertha Glindemann, Ruth Hove, Louisa Martin, Gladys Perry, Maude Carland, Ruth Hawkins and the hostess.

Capt. Paul Stoffel of Cashmere, Wash., was a Sunday guest of the Elwetats.

Mr. Alcock of W. S. C. was a guest of the Elwetats Sunday evening.

Beta Chi announces the pledging of Kennedy Stuart of Jerome, Idaho.

The Elwetats announce the pledging of Victor Craig of Avery, Idaho.

Dinner Guests.
Delta Gamma: Miss Gamwell, Miss Olsen, Miss Richardson, and Miss Sweet.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Mrs. Sargent, Miss Richardson, Miss Wirt, Miss Burke, Miss Sheldon, Dr. Clarke and Miss Huff.

Beta Theta Pi: Mrs. Everly, Esther Kennedy, Mirth McArthur, Bernice Brett, Roberta Fisher, Gertrude Maloney, Ruth Samms and Winnie Lafonde.

Week-end dinner guests of Sigma Nu were Mr. DeLap of Union, Oregon, and the Messrs. Joe Dice and Richard King.

Elwetats: Sunday — Victor Craig, Ernest Johnson. Monday — George Laney.

Ridenbaugh Hall: Sunday, Nov. 23—Mrs. Pitcairn, Mrs. Stolle, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Miss McKenna, Miss Ellis, Mr. Kostalek, Miss Stapleton.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: The following S. A. E. sisters were entertained at dinner Thursday evening: Evelyn Kerns, Mary Penwell, Doris Penwell,

Mary E. Sparks, Dorothy Sowder, Mabel Anderson, Florence Selby, Lucretia Foster, Ruth Remsburg, Nellie L. Eaton, Peyton Hurtt, Eric Letthe, Mr. McClellan.

Pi Beta Phi: Dr. and Mrs. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, and Messrs. Irving, McAuley, and Graham.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Sidney McClellan.

Members of Xi Sigma Phi, national honorary forestry fraternity, held a banquet at the Blue Bucket Inn last Friday night. At the dinner the pledging of William E. Buckingham, a Junior, was announced.

The members of Pi Beta Phi gave a very enjoyable dance Saturday evening in honor of their pledges. Before the pledge special "Speed Thee My Arrow" was sung, all of the lights except those shining in the large arched above the fireplace being turned low. Punch, wafers and mints were served during the evening.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Bonnett, Misses Woelflin, Westwood, and Wein, and Messrs. Cushman, Pitcher, Rasmussen, Walsdorf, Boas, Christenson, Haddock, Johnson, Soderburg, Nelson, Ficke, Noh, Kschnick, Harlan, Cook, Martin, Williams, Black, Alexander, Strobeck, White, Bell, Wyman, Lemon, and Montgomery.

Captain Paul Stoffel was a guest of his son Paul at the Elweta, Sunday evening.

VANDALS OUT TO TROUNCE SAGEHENS

Idaho to Attempt to Wipe Out U. S. C. Defeat at Boise

While the Pacific Coast conference title remains in California state, undecided between California and Stanford, Idaho is swallowing the bitter pill of defeat at the hands of University of Southern California, and settles down to wipe it out in a measure by trouncing University of Nevada at Boise Thanksgiving Day.

Fans, although considerably shocked to learn of Idaho's defeat Saturday, have no alibis to offer. They are now looking to Thursday's game as the season's end.

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Idaho has never lost a Boise game yet in four contests staged there. She has won twice from Utah, once each from Wyoming and Oregon Agricultural college. Nevada has a strong team, and may be able to give fans another surprise, but on a basis of comparative scores, the Vandals have a decided edge. U. S. C. defeated Nevada 21 to 0 a few weeks ago; that gives Idaho 8 points over Nevada. However, Idaho was given 7 points over U. S. C. before the game.

Whether the Vandals will sign for a game December 6 against Washington, is problematic. Mathews stated in Seattle recently, that if Idaho lost to U. S. C., he might consider a game with Washington on that date. Whether Washington will now consider such a proposition, should Matty still be inclined that way, is a matter of speculation.

The game at Boise this week is scheduled to start at two o'clock, Mountain time, which means that reports will begin coming in for the Grid-graph here at one o'clock.

TROJANS DOWN VANDALS
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score. The Vandals made a dogged battle against their heavier and acclimated opponents. Idaho's aerial attack which was at its best in the Oregon game, proved a disappointment to many who considered the Vandals superior to the southern team.

"Dad" Hausen broke through and smeared Kaer, the spectacular Trojan back, for a nine-yard loss in the third quarter with the ball on Idaho's six-inch line. Ray Stephens blocked a place kick in the third quarter and threw Earle for a six-yard loss on Idaho's 10-yard line at

another time. The men who were playing their last conference game for Idaho are Tapper, guard; Vesser, end; Silvers, quarter; Hausen, tackle; "Fat" Stephens, guard; Quinn, tackle and Klefner, half.

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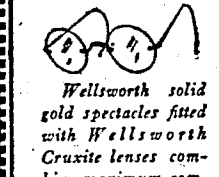
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Oregon Aggies	1	4	0	.200
Montana	0	3	0	.000
Washington State	4	1	0	.800

While Stanford has the chief claim to the Pacific Coast conference football title in lieu of her 20 to 20 tie with University of California at Berkeley Saturday and the fact that California already had one other tie game chalked against her, the situation will not be cleared up until conference members clear up the muddle resulting from the disqualification of Norman Cleveland, star halfback of the Cardinals, whom authorities barred preceding the California game because it was found that he had played a few minutes of football four years ago, which would bar him on the three-year participation rule.

Cleveland had played in the previous conference games against Oregon, Idaho and Montana. There is now question of whether these games will be forfeited on this account. Stanford athletic authorities have expressed a willingness to do so in the interests of strict rule enforcement.

If those games are forfeited, California automatically becomes coast conference champions. Also Idaho, now below Washington in conference standings with 2 losses in six games to 1 loss out of four for the Huskies, would automatically rise to second place with 4 victories out of five games. Oregon would then be tied with U. S. C. for fourth place.

However, rules of the conference state that all protests against players must be submitted 9 days after the receipt of eligibility lists, and under a strict interpretation of which, it is doubtful whether the conference will take action at this date regarding games played a month ago in which Cleveland played without protests having been filed.

The whole situation is declouded, and will not likely receive a great deal of official comment until representatives of the nine conference institutions gather to take up the discussion as a conference body.

Should California be awarded the title upon those grounds, it would be her fifth consecutive pennant, rounding out five years without a defeat chalked against the Purple and Gold. She has been tied four times in those five years, however, two of which were during the present season.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO DAIRY HERD ACCREDITED

The dairy herd of sixty animals composed of purebred Jersey and Holstein cattle at the University of Idaho, has just passed another clean test for tuberculosis, according to F. W. Atkeson, head of the department of dairy husbandry. Thus another year is added to the previous years that this herd has been on the accredited list of herds free from tuberculosis. The herd has been accredited five years and has never had a reactor. The first test was made in May 1915, and up to the present time eleven tests have been made with not even a suspicious animal. Nine years with a clean bill of health against tuberculosis is a showing few herds are able to make.

FORESTERS HOLD SMOKER

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for one what uses Pall Malls." "Yah, but let us resume conversation," said the red skin, brushing back his feather hat, "pray what calibre is your rifle?"

Heading not the question of the big red man, the Pilgrim stared ahead into the forest—"What's that?" "Who, that?" says the Indian, "that's a fowl named TURKEY; t like in tooth and key like in door." "Holy cow," says the Pilgrim still unsettled, "some bird."

Cocking the musket sledge hammer the Pilgrim pulled, the forest shook and the savage, "let's eat!" "Yea brother lead your tribe to the beanyery to celebrate." "Thanks," says the Indian. "Thanks yerself," says the Pilgrim—so they ate and called it Thanksgiving.

Even to-day the college man is thinking of the trip home for Thanksgiving and visions of the home-town sweetheart who has not been seen since school called. Some are in

such vacant and pensive moods that they have been mailing their letters home in the laundry slot. Well, anyway—

"HEY," passa cramberrries!" says Prexy.

TIE FOR COAST HONORS

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ago, is likely to quiet thinly veiled antagonism against Coach Enoch A. Bagshaw and Graduate Manager Darwin Meisner.

In the meantime, University of California and Leland Stanford have a chance of arguing which is logical champion on a percentage basis, through the decidedly unexpected tie of Saturday's game, which ended 20 to 20 and furnished 90,000 fans the most brilliant morsel, of football offered on the Pacific Coast in a college generation. Thought to be decidedly handicapped by the loss of Ernest Nevers at fullback, the Cardinals brought into stardom Murray Cuddeback, halfback, whose head work and spectacular plunging and receiving of passes brought Stanford out of a hopeless hole to a tie with the Golden Bears during the final period. The possible chance for argument, with each holding two vic-

tories and with no losses against them, lies in the fact that California has suffered two tie games, and Stanford but the one with California. Stanford lost her opportunity of meeting U. S. C. by the latter's cancellations two weeks ago following the announcement of a severance of athletic relations at the close of the present season, which may have cost the Cardinals a clear claim to the pennant, for Stanford was conceded the favorite. However, it is not expected that sports critics and followers of the game in general will make any distinction in favor of the Cardinals on the score that she has tied but one game. If she could have played University of Washington and defeated her in the face of a California-Washington tie, that might

have resulted in a Stanford defeat, and that too, would have settled the argument, in favor of California. It appears then, that the two leaders will have to content themselves with a sharing of honors, a bitter pill for either of the ancient rivals.



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