This Week-Southern California May Come to Grief in Securing Games.

By Sports Staff

Again there is trouble in the Coast camp. A gale blew up from the south, and the effects of it are being felt all up and down the conference. Due to the protestation of a U. S. C. player, the Trojans pride was hurt; their behavior miffed the Golden Gulf twins, and as a consequence, there's nothing doing beand Cards from now on.

The other members of the conference have so far shown no partiality either way, saying simply, that as far as they are concerned, things will go on as before. This is probably as it should be, but the North has never been greatly concerned. Oregon has played U. S. C. only once, and other U. S. C. clashes with Northern teams have been rather rare, never more than one a season.

of Southern California? Cut off cellent musical program. Members from Stanford and California, they of the fraternity who will appear will have a hard time trying for a include well known music students Coast championship from now on, on the campus and two new memsince it will not be practicable to bers of the faculty in the school of schedule a full season with far music, Wellington Sloane, pianist, north elevens. They are quite brave and Nathaneale Pench, baritone. about it, however, and claim that Among the numbers to be given they can get all the football they are Minuet in G by a string quarwant with Eastern, Middle Western tet, vocal solos by Nathaneale and Southern teams.

Oklahoma are about the same hours a violin, trumpet and piano trio jaunt away as is Seattle, or Pull- and a marimba solo. The numbers negotiations have been under way the best composers and will afford for some time for a "home and much enjoyment to those attending. home" game with Illinois. Notre Enthusiasm has been shown for the Dame comes out on New Year's programs given by Phi Mu Alpha day, and this can be repeated an- in former years. nually with some Eastern eleven.

southern school? Will they get the

less peace is to come again in some campus. way, U. S. C. will be in a hard way, athletically speaking. After today: all, a championship is a big incentive, and a necessary incentive. Without it sports are sure to pine away. Here's hoping that things get patched up.

The great victory over Washington has actually given rise to faint hopes of a top place for Oregon in Violinthe northwest, and possibly the Coast conferences. Here's how: Washington must beat California, Marimba-Stanford must go down before the Bears-and Oregon must win every game from now on. It might come Duet, Trumpet and Trombone out that way, who knows?

The hole in the Stanford schedule created by the U.S. C. action has been filled by the University of Utah. The Cards should have little trouble with the Mormons at Palo Alto Saturday.

Polo is being played at Oregon Agricultural College again this year. They will play a game with the Seventh Infantry second team PROGRAM ARRANGED Saturday morning of Homecoming week end, November 22.

They expect to schedule with the Portland Hunt club and Stanford university later in the year. Last year the Cardinals came out on the long end of the score.

Five men of last year's squad have returned to school and are showing up well in practice. There few are real polo players. Nine new polo ponies have been purchased and will arrive soon for ser-

teams in the state.

the dust as yet.

Pennsylvania was directly rephia. This gives Penn a good a vocal selection. championship of the east which

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MUSICAL TREAT PROMISED TODAY

Given by Phi Mu Alpha

New Faculty Members and from one to two should be dis-Well-known Students to 2:15 classes. Appear in the Concert Laboratory sections should begin

Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music fraternity, is to entertain at the assembly in the Woman's But what about the University building this morning with an ex-

Pench and Richard Adam, a violin The universities of Texas and solo, a trumpet and trombone duet.

This is the first entertainment of the year for the Phi Mu Alpha the editor, Don Woodward. but more are being planned after But will this be incentive enough the completion of the new music sitions are: day editors-Lillian for "big-time" football at the auditorium this winter. A series of Baker, Katherine Kressman, Anna concerts are being planned by Phi Jerzyk; upper news staff-Eugenia ity rules. turnout for such games-a turnout Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon, Strickland, Betty Cady, Sol Abramthat would equal conference game women's national music fraternity, son; night editor-Alfred Boice; and will be given in other towns news staff-Esther Davis, Lilah It is the writer's opinion that un- near Eugene as well as on the McMurphy, John Black, Jack Hemp-

Following is the program for

String quartet-

Reethoven Minuet in G. Violins, Delbert Moore, Harvey Woods; Viola, Ralph Mc-Claflin; Cello, Ralph Hoeber

Vocal solo-Vision Fugitive. .. Massenet

Nathaneale Pench

Liebesfreud . Delbert Moore

*The RosarvNevin Elmer Clark A Dream..... ...Bartlett

Claire Feeley, James Purcell O Golden Sun...

Richard Adam Trio for Violin, Trumpet, Piano-Song of Leve ..

..from "Blossom Time" Delbert Moore, Claire Feeley, Gerald O'Brien

The Y. W. C. A. will hold an important meeting this afternoon at al. 4:15 in the bungalow. There will be a brief business session as well are also plenty of new men out but as a program. Florence Buck, president, will preside over the meeting. a few possible additions. Winifred Graham, president of Women's League, and Mary Donaldson, vice-president of the asso-The University of Washington ciation, will be the speakers. Miss equestrians are to hold a meeting Graham will speak on the place of

and discuss plans for the formation the Y. W. C. A. in campus affairs of a polo team for 1925. The team and Miss Donaldson will tell of if formed would compete with army some of the achievements of the association. The business session of the meet-

The Eastern football race settled ing will be devoted to the finandown somewhat last Saturday when cial drive which the Y. W. C. A. is Lafayette and Syracuse were knock- launching next week. The budget ed out of the undefeated class, leav. which was prepared last spring will ing Pennsylvania as the only big be presented for acceptance. Then Eastern team which has not bitten there will be an explanation of the finance campaign by some member of the finance department.

A musical program has been sponsible for the elimination of planned to precede the regular part Lafayette by a 6 to 3 defeat in of the session. There will be a out winners in the race. flicted on Franklin field, Philadel- piano solo, Mildred Welch will give

chance to succeed to the mythical Miss Florence Magowan, general secretary, urges that every one at- and back onto the field for the two sections played a post-season Yale and Cornell shared in 1923. tend. The time of the meeting has finish. Syracuse was just the same as been changed from 5 o'clock to 4:15 eliminated by reason of the 7 to 7 so that there will be no conflict a strong aggregation of long dis- resent the Pacific coast. tie with Pittsburg, who had al- for those persons who have dinner tance men and are prepared to give engagements.

Faculty Committee Authorizes Rally For 1:15 Today

The committee appointed by the faculty to consider the holding of tween the far south and the Bears Assembly Program to be students to hold one on Thursday afternoon to speed the team on its way to Moscow for the game with Men's Music Fraternity Idaho. The train leaves at 2:00 p. m. Consequently the rally will have to be held during the 1:00 o'clock hour, and all classes held missed. This does not include

> at 2:15 instead of 1:15, unless the instructors and students make other arrangements for taking care of the matter. Students, the committee says, should be able to be back on the campus shortly after 2:15, and instructors are requested to make allowances for tardiness where it seems that reasonable diligence has been observed.

CHANGES IN EMERALD

man, or far off Montana, while to be given are well selected from Three Named Day Editors; tive said yesterday. Other Places Filled

> Several changes in the Emerald staff were announced yesterday by

> Those who have received new po stead, Barbara Blyth, Walter Cushman; sports staff-Richard Syring, Richard Godfrey, Donald Osborne.

> A general staff meeting was held yesterday afternoon at 4:15 in the Journalism building. Dean Allen, head of the school of journalism, gave a short talk. Edward Miller, managing editor, told of plans for the betterment of the Emerald.

IDAHQ TEAM TO ENTER

The Oregon debate team will be entered in a triangular debate with Washington and Idaho this year instead of in the Washington, Oregon, Stanford debate originally planned. Stanford finds it impossible to enter the meet this year because of north. Forensics have already eral years ago in Los Angeles. called for a greater expenditure than the college had planned.

This debate with Idaho and March 5. Where it will be held has not as yet been decided. The question for the debate is: Resolved, that Congress by a two thirds vote shall have power to overrule decisions of the supreme court declaring acts of Congress unconstitution-

The team to enter this debate will probably be schosen from the squad that is now working on debate with

CROSS COUNTRY RACE WITH ROOKS SATURDAY

of their class. afternoon over the course. The first five men to finish will compose the team. They are Peterkin, Kelly, Pearson, Powell and Leland. The time was about 12 minutes. The class numerals will probably

be given to the men if they come The course is about two and one half miles long, running from Hay-

ward field out around the country

the frosh a real run for the honors.

IN FOOTBALL ROW

Prof. Howe Outlines Local Attitude on California-Stanford-U. S. C. Quarrel

Southern Hoop Schedule Expected to Suffer as Result of Controversy

By SAM WILDERMAN When Stanford and California broke off athletic relations with Southern California last Saturday, because Southern California insisted on playing Cole, big tackle and one of its star linemen, in spite of California's protest that he was a professional, they did so without first consulting other members of the conference or inquiring into their opinion as to his eligibility; consequently, it is a battle to be waged between the three schools alone, and Oregon will maintain a policy of neutrality and silence, Professor H. C. Howe, Oregon's coast conference representa-

"There is nothing in the conference rules that says that one team can not break off relations with another," Professor Howe stated, "so California and Stanford are within their rights. As far as Oregon is concerned, Southern California has a bona fide rating, until it has been proved that the Los Angeles school has broken eligibil-

Oregon is Careful

"Oregon has always been very careful to live up to the letter of the rules and because of that no Oregon player ever has been protested. The question of the eligibility of Cole may not come up at the next conference meeting to be held in Portland in December, unless one of the southern members brings it up for a vote or discussion."

Professor Howe, the sole member to represent a school since the conference was organized in 1915, has been besieged with questions as to what Oregon was going to do about the matter. He has been asked repeatedly if Oregon's failure to play Southern California since its admission to the conference was due to the fact that Oregon did not think that Southern California adhered strictly to the conference rules as to eligibility of players.

"Oregon's failure to schedule a game with Southern California either this or last year is due to the fact that both schools have had full schedules. We may schedule Southern California next year, or in the expense incurred in the trip 1926. We played them once-sev-

"I am sorry that Southern California canceled its game with Stanford Saturday," Dr. Howe said. Washington will take place on "I feel certain that the wrinkles would have been ironed out at our next meeting." Trouble Over Cole

> The trouble between the southern schools arose when Southern California insisted on using William Cole at tackle last Saturday against California. Cole is said to have assisted in coaching a high school in California for which he received pay. California claims to have a photograph of a check given to Cole as payment for his services.

Had California and Stanford protested the player to the conference his eligibility record would have been checked up immediately and, The Frosh and Rooks will stage if guilty, he would have been barred their annual cross country run next from further conference competi-Saturday just before the opening tion. As it is, California and Stanwhistle of the football game is ford took the matter into their own sounded. The Babes have been hands, and unless either one enters training hard and will have to be a protest at the December meeting at their best to uphold the honor of the conference, there will be little possibility of patching up the Tryouts were held yesterday differences of the southern schools.

with Southern California will not situation, it practically will disrupt the basketball conference. Heretofore the six northern teams, Oregon, Oregon Aggies, Washington, Washplayed in one section and Southern by John Leland, D. D. California, California and Stanford in another. The winners of the series for the conference title and The Rooks are coming over with the champion was sent east to rep-

> This year it will be hard to de-(Continued on Page Four)

OREGON NEUTRAL OREGON SQUAD OUT FOR VANDAL SCALP

Twenty-two Men Make Up Squad Departing to Play Idaho Eleven Saturday

Stivers' Aerial "Skippy" Attack Will be Feature Of the Vandals' Offense

When the Oregon eleven descends on the Vandal camp this Saturday, it may prove to be an important turning point in Lemon-Yellow football history. The importance of the contest cannot be over-stressed inasmuch as it will be a battle to see whether Oregon or Idaho is to remain in the lead of the Northwest conference.

The varsity is leaving at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the scene of action at Moscow, defermined to snatch a verdict from the mighty Vandals.

By virtue of the extremely close score and undeserved defeat at the hands of the Cardinals, and also by the brilliant victory over the O. A. C. eleven, Idaho probably has the lated by Eloise Buck, chairman of edge on Oregon according to several well-known sport critics.

Without a doubt, the Vandals have a dangerous outfit, and when "Skippy" Stivers opens up his aerial attack, the opposition has reason to worry. In the Idaho-Aggie tilt, Matthews' men won by no other means than by passes. Even from behind their own goal line, Stivers shot the ball with deliberate accuracy into the hands of his team-mates.

Throughout the earlier part of

H. C. HOWE'S CLASSES

Several valuable old books which were ordered by Prof. H. C. Howe for use in his advanced classes in English literature have just been received at the library from England. There is already a fairsized collection of old books in the vault at the library, the oldest one dated 1492, according to M. H. Douglass, librarian, but they add a few from time to time.

"A General History of . the

Stage" contains memoirs of most

of the principal performers that ap-

peared on the English and Irish stage for the fifty years previous to the time the book was written, which was 1749. These were collected by W. R. Chetwood, who was for 20 years prompter to his majesty's company of comedians in London. "Bolingbroke's letters on the Study and Use of History" in two volumes by Henry St. John, otherwise known as Lord Viscount Bolingbroke, was published in 1752. Three volumes of Philosophical Works by Robert Boyle, Esq., dated 1738, are abridged, methodized and disposed under the general heads of Physics, statics, pneumatics, natural history, chemistry and medicine and the whole is illustrated with notes by Peter Shaw, M. D. "The Works of Sir William Davenant," 1673, containing poems and plays poetical and dramatic that were While breaking off negotiations compiled out of the author's original copies is the most valuable of the have much effect on the football lot received-valued around \$30. "A View of the Principal Deistical Writers," 1766, includes those that appeared in England in the century when the book was written and that ington State, Idaho and Montana previous to its writing. It is edited the new Washington high school limited to members of the Metho-

visit with friends on the campus. problem of housing the classes.

Rooters Hats To Be At Rally Says Martin, Yell King

"Bat," says the Yell King. "When the boys leave we want them to see a solid block of lemon-yellow and green. The only way this can be accomplished is for every man to flash his colors."

The women of the University are expected to be present in force, says the King. "Don't forget," he says, "that winning this game may give Oregon a chance to win the Northwest conference and to tie the Coast conference. Also, we must maintain the famous Oregon 'jinx' over Idaho."

Y.W. FINANCE DRIVE TO START NEXT WEEK

Committee Will Solicit: Goal Put at \$1800

Plans for the annual Y. W. C. A. finance drive among the students of the University are being formuthe finance department, and Miss Florence Magowan, general secretary of the association. The drive will be launched the first of next

The goal for which the committee is striving is \$1800 and both Miss them on to another victory. It can Buck and Miss Magowan feel con-be done if all do their part." fident that this can be raised. A committee composed of a represenwomen students for pledges of fi- the rally. nancial support. This committee will be announced later.

The budget calls for more money The budget calls for more money than last year but this is due to WESLEY GLUB FORMS the increase in the expenses of the association. The fixing of the bungalow, which includes a new furnace for the building, is a large

Another big expense is that of bringing speakers to the campus for his visit to the campus.

The budget, providing for these other University students. expenditures, was formed last Eloise Buck, chairman of the fin- one for women and one for men. ance department; and Margaret At 5:30 Sunday evenings, the Seymour, last year's chairman.

RADIO LECTURE FRIDAY

School Education" is the title of a members of the club. radio lecture to be broadcast to- The Wesley club was organized morrow night, November 7, at 8 in the spring term of 1923 and o'clock from station KGW of the Lester Turnbaugh was elected first Morning Oregonian. This is the president. He held office during regular Friday evening radio lec. all of last year, the present offiture service furnished by the exten. cers being elected last spring. The sion division. Professor Charles A. Rice, in-

structor in education at the Port. Bolliger, vice-president, Evelyn land center of the University extension division, will give the radio lecture. Professor Rice is also assistant-superintendent of the Portland public schools.

system in Portland schools. While students. The membership is not was being constructed the system dist church, said Tedrow, and all was used in the Lincoln high build- students are invited to attend the JACK MYERS. '24, YELL KING, ing. One school used the building meetings. MAKES VISIT TO CAMPUS in the morning from 8 until 12:30. Jack Myers, yell king of last and the second used it during the year who was a visitor on the cam- remainder of the afternoon. The pus during Homecoming week-end, plan has been used in Chicago for remained until Wednesday for a several years. It helps to solve the

TO BEGIN AT 1:15

Every Student Expected to Turn out for Rally: Class Will be Dismissed

Big Serpentine will Form And March to S. P. Depot; Order of 'O' Men to Lead

Every student of the University is expected to turn out today at one o'clock for the pre-Vandal game rally. One o'clock classes will be dismissed so that all may be on hand to swell the pep fest.

The big serpentine will form at 1:15 at Thirteenth and Alder streets, and will be composed of the entire student body, all loyal faculty members, and all alumni who can get there. The band will be out in force, and Order of the "O" men will lead the line of march to the Southern Pacific depot. Arriving there in good season the "gang" will give its last God speed as the train pulls out at 2

o'clock. "After going through the fight against the Huskies last Saturday, the team is somewhat bruised up," declared Freddie Martin, yell lord, "and it is imperative that all loyal students be on hand this afternoon to show the old fight, and urge

All one o'clock classes will be dismissed, but students are expected tative from each house and several to meet their two o'clocks, say the from the town girls will solicit the faculty, who have given assent to

A foreign student department the Y. W. C. A. meetings. The most with Sinforoso Padilla in charge, prominent speaker to be brought has recently been inaugurated by this year will be Sherwood Eddy, the Wesley club, University stua prominent figure in the interna- dent organization of the First tional Y. M. C. A. and in the Stu- Methodist church. The purpose of dent Volunteer movement. The as- this branch of the club is to induce sociation is combining with the lo- the foreign students on the campus cal Y. M. C. A. in arranging for to attend the church services and to become acquainted with the

The University Bible classes and spring by a committee composed of the Sunday evening young people's Florence Buck, president of the as- meetings of the church are held unsociation; Mrs. Bruce Giffen, presi- der the auspices of the club. The dent of the advisory board; Barbara Bible classes meet in the morning Booth, treasurer of the board; and are divided into two groups,

regular meetings of the organization are held. The program usually consists of a devotional service, and a social hour during which the stu-ON PLATOON SYSTEM dents visit and become better acquainted with one another. Light "The Platoon Plan of Public refreshments are served by the

officers of the club this year are: James Stewart, president; Kirk Schenck, secretary; and Leah Kib-

by, treasurer. The purpose of the organization; according to Dell Tedrow, chairman of the membership and publicity Mr. Rice has had considerable ex- committee, is to provide religious perience in directing the platoon and social activity for University

TAU NU SORORITY HOUSE

HAS FIRE IN BASEMENT A small fire in the basement of the Tau Nu sorority house was reported about 10 o'clock last night.