

LITTLE CHANGE WHILE LEADERS SET FAST PACE

(By The Associated Press)

Although the football campaign is drawing its last gasp, distribution of the season's honors among college elevens in sectional strife goes over to the final whistle in most of the conference competitions. Illinois of the western conference alone has been definitely installed as a standard bearer. The sectional situation shapes out as follows:

East:
Yale strengthened a claim for recognition to a mythical eastern championship by conquering Harvard. Yale's only setback this season was from an inter-sectional foe, Georgia. Washington and Jefferson and Pittsburgh figure as the closest competitors with an undefeated record and one tie between themselves. Yale schedule finished but other elevens play next Thursday.

Western conference:
Illinois closed Western conference season with five straight victories and no defeats, Ohio State falling as last victim. Minnesota also was undefeated with three triumphs and a tie with Indiana.

Missouri Valley conference:
Missouri and Nebraska stand tied for championship with four triumphs and one reversal apiece. Nebraska closed the campaign with decision over Kansas Aggies while Missouri missed a chance to clinch the title by losing to Kansas. Missouri may take the banner by a victory over Oklahoma on Thanksgiving day.

Southern conference:
Georgia continues with five conference victories, undefeated and untied. North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt in race as runner-up teams.

Southwestern conference:
Texas Aggies with three victories and no setbacks, leaders in their territory face Texas university Thanksgiving day while Southern Methodist, in runner-up position with Arkansas, tackles Texas Christian on the same date.

Rocky mountain conference:
Colorado Aggies have won six and lost one while Colorado college has won five and lost one. They meet Saturday in title game.



NO TIME to waste in barber chairs. This artist-patriarch spends his days wandering through the mountains of Glacier National Park, painting scenery.



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MOST OF THE KIDS in Vancouver, B. C., are wearing these tin-can sabots, or slits. The "boy" pictured here is really Violet Abernathy, 8.

HONOR ACCORDED OLD WILLAMETTE

Willamette university has been admitted to membership in the Association of American Universities, the highest honor possible for an institution, according to word received Saturday by President Carl Gregg Doney. There are about 800 degree-granting institutions in the United States and only about 200 have membership.

Only two privately endowed institutions in the northwest are members besides Willamette. They are Reed college, Portland, and

Whitman college, Walla Walla, Oregon. Agricultural college gained membership last year.

Dean John R. Effinger of the University of Michigan, representing the association, visited Willamette last year and expressed himself as highly pleased with the school. He indicated at the time that Willamette would probably be extended membership.

The first attempt by Baroness Kimiko Shirnae, wife of an official in the household department of the government of Japan, to paint a picture, was recently admitted to the Imperial Fine Arts society exhibition at Tokyo.

Women in England are buying more expensive wearing apparel than in former seasons.

OPERA STARS PAID BUT DON'T WORK

Berlin (AP)—One-half of the operatic ensemble of the Prussian state opera at Berlin is walking the streets with little to do. However, the pay checks continue to come regularly.

This unusual situation is due to the fact that the historic opera house Unter den Linden, which has been under reconstruction for more than a year, will not be completed before the middle of February.

Meanwhile the state has gone ahead with its plans for two first class operas at the capital in addition to the Civic Opera and engaged two general musical directors, Erich Kleiber, and Otto Klemperer, and two full casts. All this was done on

the assumption that the opera Unter den Linden would be completed by this fall. Instead only the Kroll opera, near the Reichstag, is functioning, with Klemperer's cast on the boards.

The cast of the former royal opera Unter den Linden has no outlet for its talent at present except an occasional performance in the state theatre. Here, however, the arrangements for operatic performances are inadequate. Also, members of the Unter den Linden cast occasionally substitute for members at Kroll's. The management has also found temporary places for some of the stars as guests on provincial stages, and a tour to Holland is under consideration.

When the opera Unter den Linden is finally completed it will have what promises to be the most modern operatic stage in Europe. The stage properties, too, will for the most part be new. The house will be opened by a gala performance of Wagner's "Meisteringer," and the "Nibelungenring," "Tannhaeuser," and "Parsifal," for all of which the Kroll stage is poorly adapted, will follow with new settings soon thereafter.

Fears of a cooler winter than normal are entertained in Japan because snow recently covered Mt. Komagatake 10 days earlier than usual.

Because it had not passed on the plans, the council at Pontefract, England, ordered removal of a church, but the congregation rebuilt, and the council has again ordered the building removed.

ANCIENT BUDDHA BERLIN EXHIBIT

Berlin (AP)—Lovers of art will soon find a rare Buddha exhibited at one of the state art collections at Berlin.

Dr. Kurt Zieckel, representative of Germany in the negotiations for a Japan-German trade treaty, was presented with this statue by Dr. Tamaki, representative of the city of Tokio, in recognition of his successful efforts to consummate the treaty. Zieckel decided to turn the gift over to the state for its museums.

The Buddha is 650 years old.

A cargo of 3,000,000 feet of spruce lumber was recently sent from Russia to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

MATCH IS SOUGHT FOR FLOOK AGAIN

Mill City, Nov. 21—Eight fans of this vicinity, having been greatly pleased with the card presented Thursday night by the Mill City firemen are clamoring for more, and for the January smoker, efforts will be made to match St Flook of Mill City against Tony Seeman of Portland for eight rounds, and to re-match Fox of Independence and Panama Kid of Vancouver barracks for eight rounds. Seeman is reported to be one of the classiest little boxers in Portland, and inasmuch as Flook has beaten everyone that he has gone up against yet, this bout will attract much attention.

QUEER INVENTIONS KEEP OFFICE BUSY

London (AP)—Inventive minds never sleep, the patent office knows. Some 24,000 patents are applied for each year in the United Kingdom, an increase of 4,000 over the annual pre-war list.

A German has asked for a patent on a process to remove wrinkles at the side of the mouth and nose. A Czech-Slovakian wants a patent on a method of extracting gold from sea-water.

Patents have been sought for a toy bomb with an explosive charge and a fuse for discharging paper streamers; a mechanical violin; a device for discerning defective patches in furs; a telescope umbrella for use while wheeling a baby-carriage, and a method of pasteurizing beer.

The government of Denmark may establish a committee to direct campaigns against unfair competition by foreign business firms.



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