

Stanford Gets Famous War Collection; Aggie Glee Club Will Make Tours; Whitman Observes Anniversary.

Grads Hear Songs

University of Washington to Try New Scheme for Homecoming; Receipts From Stanford Game Large.

HOOVER WAR COLLECTION INSTALLED AT STANFORD

Stanford University, Palo Alto, Nov. 29.—(P. I. N. S.)—Installation of the famous Hoover War Collection has been completed in the library here. The articles collected include souvenirs of the Great War, foreign greenbacks, proclamations, Georgian paper money, South American and Baku roubles, telegrams of Ludendorff, French mobilization orders, British and Italian propaganda, "spy posters," and other relics of the war period.

AGGIES' GLEE CLUB WILL MAKE TWO TOURS NORTH

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 29.—(P. I. N. S.)—The O. A. C. glee club will make two tours north during the winter term. The first will be to Portland and Vancouver in January and the second will include Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, Aberdeen and Centralia in March. Later the girls of the Madrigal club will tour southern Oregon.

WHITMAN COLLEGE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDER

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Nov. 29.—(P. I. N. S.)—The 74th anniversary of the death of Marcus Whitman, a pioneer in the Northwest, in whose memory Whitman college was founded, and to whom the United States is largely indebted for her possession of the Oregon territory, occurs Tuesday, Nov. 29.

U. OF W. USES RADIOPHONE TO URGE ITS ALUMNI BACK

University of Washington, Seattle, Nov. 29.—(P. I. N. S.)—Washington alumni throughout the Northwest will hear their old college songs and brief greetings from prominent members of the faculty through the Seattle Post-Intelligencer's new radio-phone equipment. This will be to urge all "grads" to return for Homecoming, December 3, when Washington plays Penn State.

U. OF C. GETS \$100,000 AS SHARE OF STANFORD GATE

University of California, Berkeley, Nov. 29.—(P. I. N. S.)—Over \$100,000 will be the University of California's share of the gate receipts taken in at the Big Game at Stanford, November 19.

The number of spectators at the game is estimated to have been 57,000 or more. This is by far the largest crowd in attendance at any football game on the Pacific Coast.

CO-EDS AT NEVADA PUBLISH LAST ISSUE OF SAGEBRUSH

University of Nevada, Reno, Nov. 29.—(P. I. N. S.)—The Associated Women students of the university showed their journalistic talent by publishing the last issue of the "Sagebrush." With the exception of the more technical, every feature of the work incidental to getting out the paper was done by the co-eds.

WASHINGTON WINS 10 OUT OF 11 GAMES IN JAPAN

University of Washington, Seattle, Nov. 29.—(P. I. N. S.)—The Washington baseball team has acquired the distinction of being the only college team which has taken two home series from Waseda and the University of Keio, according to a letter from Coach Allison. The varsity squad has won ten out of eleven games in Japan. If the weather improves the team will go to Manchuria and China, but if bad weather continues it will go to Formosa, returning through Nagasaki and Tokyo, and will sail for the United States, December 2, arriving in Seattle, December 16.

CALIFORNIA WILL RECEIVE SCHWABACHER CUP DEC. 10

University of California, Berkeley, Nov. 29.—(P. I. N. S.)—The University will officially be awarded the Schwabacher football trophy at the meeting of the Pacific Coast conference December 10. The cup was donated by Ernest Schwabacher of Seattle and will remain in possession of the university winning the Coast championship for the ensuing year. The awarding of the cup will be perpetual.

15 YEAR-OLD SOPHOMORE WINS IN DEBATE AT WHITMAN

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Nov. 29.—(P. I. N. S.)—Fifteen years old and a college debater. That is the accomplishment of Gall M. Williams, a sophomore in Whitman college. Williams is also a victorious debater—he and his two colleagues winning unanimous decision in the annual sophomore-freshman debate this week. On the negative side of the question "Resolved, That the United States should retain possession of the Philippines permanently."

BEZDEK, PENN STATE COACH, ONCE OREGON MENTOR, MAY COME

President of University and Student Body Head Send Invitation by Wire

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY LIKELY

Great Football Man to Have Warm Welcome on Campus He Formerly Trod

Hugo Bezdek, head coach of the Pennsylvania State college football eleven which meets the University of Washington, December 3, in Seattle, and former head coach at Oregon, may visit the campus the early part of next week. Telegrams were sent to him yesterday by President P. L. Campbell of the University, by Lyle Bartholomew, president of the associated students and by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce inviting him to Eugene. In case the famous football mentor should accept the invitation, an elaborate reception will be arranged for him, according to the plans now under way. President Bartholomew will put the matter of the entertainment in the hands of the Oregon Knights for the successful carrying out of the plan, and a special student assembly will probably be arranged at which time Bezdek will talk to the students and faculty of the University.

Coach and Team Invited Following is the telegram sent to the Penn State coach, by the associated students. "The associated students of the University of Oregon extend to you and the Penn State football team, a cordial invitation to visit our campus at your earliest convenience."

Karl Onthank, secretary to President Campbell, said yesterday that he did not believe the entire Penn State team would be able to come, but that he thought it entirely probable that Hugo Bezdek would visit Oregon.

Banquet Would be Arranged It is planned to entertain the players at the fraternity houses, and the Eugene Chamber of Commerce wishes to take part in the entertainment by arranging a banquet for the visitors, according to President Bartholomew. At the special assembly it is planned to bring out the trophies which Oregon teams won while Bezdek was coaching here and include a rally demonstration while the games in which Oregon played under the coaching of Hugo Bezdek are recalled to the students.

The 1916 football team, which Bezdek developed at Oregon is declared to have been one of the best teams that has ever represented Oregon on the gridiron. In a statement made at Seattle upon his recent arrival there, the famous mentor refused to say that the team which now represents Penn State was superior to this team at Oregon. In 1916 Oregon defeated the University of Pennsylvania in the first great inter-sectional game between the East and the West played at Pasadena. The score was 14 to 0.

KAPPA BASKETEERS WIN FROM CHI OMEGA, 17-7

Hendricks Hall to Play Kappa Alpha Theta; Gamma Phi Will Meet Pi Phi This Afternoon

The Kappa Kappa Gamma basketball team won the second game of the girls' doughnut series yesterday afternoon by defeating the Chi Omega team 17 to 7. The teams seemed evenly matched during the first half, which ended with a score of 7 to 6 in favor of the Kappas. But during the second half the Kappa forwards proved too fast for their guards and succeeded in dropping the ball into the basket whenever it reached their end of the floor.

The game between Hendricks Hall and Delta Zeta, which was scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was called off. This afternoon Hendricks Hall will play Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta will play Pi Beta Phi.

The lineup for yesterday's game was: Kappa Kappa Gamma Chi Omega Lois Barnett, 15.F. Marie Myers, 3 Alice Evans, 2. F. Clara Wheelhouse, 4 Vivian Stending, G. Edwina Riehen E. Strowbridge. G. Carmel Sheasgreen Dorothy Miller. RC Margaret Mathisen Marjory Flegal. J.C. Mildred Marsh Referee: Emily Perry.

EDITORS GET PENDANTS

Persons holding editorships at the Maine Campus, Maine University newspaper, are awarded a pendant and watch charm in recognition of their services.

University Now Has Record for Child Prodigies

Helen Nelson wasn't born yesterday. Maybe not, but she was born this year. At least, that is what Helen Nelson of Pendleton, Oregon, a senior, indicated on her study card. This and several other interesting facts were gleaned from an inspection of the study cards.

Three other students evidently like to be up to date also. Thomas Crosthwaite, a freshman from Marshfield, majoring in journalism, gave July 20, 1921, as his birthday. Charles J. Spere, a sophomore from Pilot Rock, Oregon, is just a week younger; he gave July 27, 1921 as the date of his birth. Harry Smith of Eugene, a major in journalism, gave 1921 as the year of his birth.

The youngest freshman girl at the University is Cora P. Moore, who was 16 years and one month old when college opened. She is majoring in business administration and lives in Eugene.

The youngest boy is even younger. He is Harvey Robertson of Clackamas, Oregon, and his age was 16 years at the opening of college.

The second youngest girl is Hazel H. Fahey, 16 years and two months when college opened. She is a major in music and lives in Bullards, Oregon.

NOTED SCULPTOR VISITS

MODELLOR OF "PIONEER" IS GUEST AT RECEPTION

A. Phimister Proctor on Way to New York Studio Will Remain on Campus Today

A. Phimister Proctor, the noted American sculptor who modelled the "Pioneer" which stands on the University campus, was honor guest at a reception in the Alumni hall of the Woman's building last evening for the faculty and art students of the University. Mr. Proctor arrived from California last evening and will be here for a brief visit with President Campbell before going on to New York, where he expects to spend the winter in his studio working on the Roosevelt Memorial, which is a figure of the late T. R. Roosevelt as a rough rider and will be the gift of Dr. Henry Waldo Coe of Portland, to that city, when it is completed.

Mr. Proctor is noted as the greatest sculptor of animals in the country and his figures are equally well done. He has been working for some time on "The Circuit Rider," which is to be the gift of Mr. R. A. Booth of Eugene to the state and will be placed in front of the state house at Salem soon.

Although a great deal of his work is done at his studio in New York, Mr. Proctor has his home in Palo Alto, California, and spends much of his time there.

The hosts for the reception for Mr. Proctor last night were President and Mrs. Campbell, Professor and Mrs. A. H. Schreff, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dixon, Dean Elizabeth Fox, Dean and Mrs. Colin V. Dymont, and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Newell.

HENRY B. MILLER DIES AT HOME IN PORTLAND

Prominent Educator Was Director of University of Oregon School of Commerce, 1914-18

Henry B. Miller, prominent educator, and an adopted Oregonian, president of the State Agricultural college, 1897-98, and director of the University school of commerce, 1914-18, died at his home in Portland last Monday evening. The date of the funeral has not yet been announced.

The Oregonian of Tuesday morning, speaking of Mr. Miller's death says: "Many persons spoke of his interesting life and useful work in glowing terms, remembering him both as a friend and the achievements in each of the three periods of his life—as a contractor and builder, a statesman and a diplomat, and also as an educator."

Mr. Miller was well known on the University campus, and his loss is keenly felt by many of the older faculty members. Dean Robbins of the school of business administration said, in speaking of Mr. Miller's educational policy:

"I have gone over the original plans for the school of business administration as first put forth by Mr. Miller, and have compared them with those which we now have in mind, and I constantly marveled at the soundness of his approach to problems of business education."

PLEDGING IS ANNOUNCED

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Chauncey Lawton of Riverbank, Cal.

Y.M. ADVISORY BOARD ADOPTS NEW MANUAL OF ADMINISTRATION

Finances of Organization Handled in Business Like Way; Accounts Kept

SECRETARY RESPONSIBLE

Putnam Introduces Program Of Development; Four-Year Cycle Planned

Adoption of a manual of business administration for the University Y. M. C. A. by the advisory board of the association at its meeting at the hut last night marks the first step of an extensive program of development, according to L. P. Putnam, executive secretary.

The manual provides for business-like methods of handling the finances of the Y. M. C. A. The following general regulations are included in it:

All business operations will center in the office of the general secretary, who will be responsible for the performance of the duties of business manager, and who will have charge of all official records. The business committee shall prepare each year a unified budget, which it shall present to the advisory board at its April meeting. A bank account shall be established in the name of the Young Men's Christian Association of the University and all bills paid monthly.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning a statewide campaign for subscriptions in the near future. The canvass for subscriptions among the faculty students, and people of Eugene has shown excellent results. The faculty have almost tripled their quota for last year. The people of Eugene have contributed \$800, and it is expected that they will increase this amount to match the \$1100 subscription of the faculty; and subscriptions from alumni and others are expected to equal this amount.

The manual establishes a chart of accounts, which contains provisions for keeping income and expense accounts, each of which is divided into several "standard accounts." These "standard accounts" will be used in preparing the budget, and in making the proper distribution of disbursements and receipts.

Expense Account Divided The expense account has five subdivisions governing the distribution: administration (running expenses); campus service (social affairs, employment service, etc.); community and extension service, which has to do with such work as deputation service, religious education, and benevolences. The income account has six subdivisions relating to the source of contributions.

In addition to this a purchase routine has been established, whereby a purchase may be recommended by any officer or committee chairman of the cabinet or the advisory board, and must receive the approval of the general secretary or his representative in the form of his signature on the purchase order. Bills must receive the inspection and approval of the general secretary, the president of the Y. M. C. A. (for bills growing out of student activities), and the chairman of the advisory board before being entered upon the expense account. Checks also must receive the approval of the general secretary and the president before being signed by the financial secretary of the advisory board.

Activities Extended In speaking of the new manual, Mr. Putnam said, "This reorganization constitutes the first step in a program of larger development and more extended activities of this student organization, and includes a projected program of character-building activities for the whole student body." Mr. Putnam has in mind a four-year cycle of development, coinciding with a student generation and including finances, administration, activities, equipment, and campus service.

An executive committee was named to consist of the officers of the advisory board and four other members: Owen Callaway and Roy Veatch, representing the campus, and H. O. Bowen and F. R. Wetherbee, representing the downtown.

INDIAN SYMBOLS OF STANFORD

Stanford's proposed new symbol, the Indian head, at present on the football blankets, will be put up for the student vote in the winter quarter, together with an Indian group statue for the stadium, being designed by A. Phimister Proctor, Palo Alto sculptor.

'Quack, Quack' Is Heard From Cellar Tenants

Pigs may or may not be pigs, but, according to the Kappa Sigs, "Ducks is ducks." Anyone passing the Kappa Sig house about noon yesterday might, for the moment have thought Oregon was an agricultural school. Dick Sundeleaf and George Bliss, armed with brooms, were seen herding a flock of water fowl around the front yard. Bliss' football experience stood him in good stead in preventing the webfoot mascots from breaking away for considerable yardage while Sundeleaf's ability as a quarter miler kept them in check on his side.

It seems that some of the boys had been indulging in a game of chance and that the luckier ones brought home a young duck farm. The birds were banished to the basement and were forgotten till some hours later, when their vocal efforts reminded the owners that the ducks must either eat or be eaten. The former alternative was chosen, and the basement is still tenanted.

Since the fowls arrived too late to contribute to the Thanksgiving feast, it is a question whether they will be saved for the Christmas feast or kept as mascots.

DISARMAMENT IS SUBJECT

DR. H. D. SHELDON SPEAKS AT FIRST FORUM MEETING

Conference Discussed From Social Standpoint; Outlook Optimistic Is Belief of Lecturer

The "Disarmament Conference from a Social Standpoint" was discussed by Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, at the Y. M. C. A. hut last night as the first of a series of lectures to be given during the coming weeks on various phases of the disarmament movement.

Dr. Sheldon treated his subject in an optimistic light. He was enthusiastic about the outlook for the success of the conference. "We have reason," said the speaker, "to look forward to the time when wars will be no more. I believe that it will not be in our own day, but we must now do what we can to bring this condition about."

Dean Sheldon called to mind the fact that the ancient causes for war have been and are gradually being removed. He said that the combative instinct is here and will probably always be here, but it constantly moves on a different plane. "Just as we rooted out private war we have learned to oppose national warfare," Movements of this kind, according to Dr. Sheldon, come through evolution, not through revolution. In this fact lay the hopes for the success of this present conference at Washington, D. C., he believes.

When the speaker had finished, he was asked various questions bearing on the question by several of the audience. His answers were apparently satisfactory. Such interest was shown in discussion of the topic that the chairman had to interrupt the meeting for lack of time.

OLYMPIC GAMES INCLUDE RUGBY

It has been definitely announced that rugby will be included in the 1924 Olympic games.

Mackintosh, Assembly Speaker, Sprinter, Poet, Editor, Ad Man

Charles Henry Mackintosh, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs, who will give the assembly address Thursday morning, possesses a strong personality, it is said by everyone who has heard him speak.

As a small boy, he was editor of a juvenile journal. In grammar school, he wrote poetry which had so much merit that his English teachers marvelled. In school he was a 100-yard dash champion, member of the football squad, and an excellent swimmer and oarsman. He was at one time a section hand, and as editor of a logging journal, he travelled to every nook and corner of the United States, and extensively in other countries, and had a taste of life in the north woods as well.

The present speaking tour of Mr. Mackintosh includes visits to all the advertising clubs in North America, and in order to accomplish this, he must often make three speeches a day, quite frequently covering two cities in one day.

Mr. Mackintosh will be given a breakfast Thursday morning at 7:45 by the Advertising club of the University.

SOCCER TEAM MAY MEET STANFORD IN POST-SEASON GAME

California College Has 25 Successive Victories; Look for More

O. A. C. WINNER IN NORTH

Oregon Squad Handicapped by Lack of Proper Field, Rain and Mud

Soccer at the University has not yet caroled its swan song for the season. This is the belief of the men who fought the speedy and skilled Aggie ball-booters to a 1-0 adverse score Homecoming day on the few tiny islands of the practice field adjoining Hayward. Although the two defeats handed the varsity men by the collegians this year are the first since the S. A. T. C. days of 1918, the men are not discouraged. It is probable that the Oregon players will tangle with Stanford yet this season.

Stanford university, with 25 successive victories chalked up to her credit, is planning an invasion of the Northwest in the immediate future. The Oregon Aggies, by virtue of the two goose-eggs doled out to the varsity booters, appear quite willing to tangle with the southern invaders for the coast championship provided other northern teams schedule matches and help defray expenses of the Stanford team. Since the Stanford men on their journey north will pass through Eugene, the University soccer enthusiasts are eager to book a game with them.

Would Play on Hayward

If the management sees fit to date a clash with the Cardinals it is probable that Hayward field will be the scene of the match. The beveled surface of the turf is not suitable for scientific playing, as was demonstrated in the match between the varsity and the Eugene All Stars last year, but it is far better than any other of the mud flats and sidehills on which the soccer men have been forced to practice this fall. The return match here with the Aggies was played on the practice field adjoining Hayward, where the sawdust and water resolved the contest into a farce. Football goal posts were used for soccer goals.

Team Shows Improvement

Although slowed down by the field and the loss of several star players, the Oregon team showed marked improvement over the playing of the previous game when O. A. C. trimmed up on the Eugene lads 4-0 in the contest staged in Corvallis. Captain Byers passed the word among the players that the season is not over and to stand by for some real practice between now and the Christmas vacation. Even if it is impossible to arrange a game with Stanford, the men are looking forward to a tentative trip to Portland for a match after the holidays. During the Christmas vacation last year Oregon and O. A. C. soccer men living in Portland combined forces and played a game with a team of the Portland soccer league. It is planned to do the same thing this year.