

Coast College News

Whitman Claims Championship; Giant Potatoes Grown at Reed; California Wins Cross-country.

O.A.C. Wins Prizes

Excellent Animals Shown; Nevada Starts Basketball; Stanford Mid-gets Remain Unbeaten.

WHITMAN ELEVEN CLAIMS NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIP

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—The Whitman college football team, coached by "Nig" Borleske, a graduate-coach, won the 1921 Northwest conference football championship this fall with a record of three victories and no defeats. W. S. C. finished second with two victories and one tie, while the University of Oregon with one victory and three tie games took third place. The championship is the first football title that Whitman has won.

GIANT POTATOES GROWN BY REED STUDENTS ON CAMPUS

Reed College, Portland, Ore., Nov. 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—Rivaling the famous Northern Pacific potatoes are the 6000 bushels grown this year by Reed students. Early in the Spring half of our well-known eighty-six acres were given over to the raising of what resulted in these twelve inch wonders. The twenty men harvesting them testify that they are the largest they have ever seen.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN WON BY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

University of California, Berkeley, Nov. 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—California cross country runners took the annual contest against Stanford University held here over the four and one-half mile course.

Cross won first honors, making the distance in 27 minutes 7 2-5 seconds. Only two Cardinal men entered against the eleven Bears, taking seventh and eighth places.

O. A. C. WINS 22 PRIZES FROM ANIMALS SHOWN

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—Twenty-two winnings were made by the P. O. A. C. animals exhibited at the Pacific International exposition at Portland. The prizes were one grand championship, four championships, 11 first prizes and six second prizes.

W. S. C. WRESTLING SEASON OPENS WITH SEVENTY MEN

Washington State College, Nov. 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—The wrestling season has opened with some 70 men out for the mat sport. Among this number are five letter men of last year. Coach Frank Glahe is well pleased with the turnout and expects to stage several pre-season matches with various athletic clubs.

NEVADA OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON WITH THREE STARS

University of Nevada, Reno, Nov. 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—With three of last year's stars to build around, Nevada's basketball season will open on the 1st of December. A heavy schedule, involving games with most of the leading colleges on the Pacific Coast, has been arranged, but a wealth of new material gives promise that another championship quintet will be turned out to win laurels for Nevada.

STANFORD MIDGET FOOTBALL TEAM REMAINS UNBEATEN

Stanford University, Nov. 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—Stanford's 135 pound football team is working out well. Their victory was by a score of 54-0 over the Santa Clara Midgets. The team's method of attack is varied, but on line-plays and end-runs the backfield is especially efficient, as it contains some dangerously broken-field runners. So far the team has yet to be defeated.

REED PROFESSORS TO TEACH AT PORTLAND LABOR COLLEGE

Reed College, Portland, Ore., Nov. 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—Mr. McKinley, Reed politics professor and Dr. Kohs of the psychology department will instruct in courses to be given at the new Portland Labor college, which opens December 1. Classes are to be held in the Labor Temple and will be open to unionists and non-unionists.

THIRTY STANFORD TEAMS SIGN FOR INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Stanford University, Palo Alto, Nov. 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—Intramural basketball will start the first of next week. Last year the season was a marked success, and this year over 30 teams have signed up already. The winner of each league will receive a mounted bronze plaque, and a championship plaque will be given to the all-campus champions.

BOXING DISCONTINUED AT W. S. C. FOR LACK OF SPACE

Washington State College, Pullman, Nov. 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—The boxing course has been discontinued on account of inadequate space to hold classes. Many students voiced their desire to take the course, but it was impossible to go ahead.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL WILL SELECT HEAD COACH OF FOOTBALL

Meeting December 7 Likely to Consider Men For Position

HUNTINGTON ASKS ACTION

Present Mentor Leaves Soon With Team for Trip to Hawaii

That the selection of a head coach of football will occupy the next session of the executive council, which will take place Wednesday night, December 7, is practically certain. The football committee which recommends to the council the men to be considered for the position, has been in session lately and although nothing is given out by this committee for publication it is thought that they will make a report by the time of the next regular session of the executive council.

This is the first year that a football coach is to be elected under the new constitution. It will be remembered that the old athletic council elected the head coach last year. Due to the fact that it has been a policy to grant one year contracts to the head coach of football it now becomes necessary for the executive council to select the coach for the next football year.

Election by Council

Under the new constitution and the student organization which the constitution calls for, the football committee recommends to the executive council the man it believes to be best suited for the position. The executive council then elects the coach, although it is not necessary to follow out the recommendation of the football committee unless the members see fit to do so. The members of the football committee who were appointed by the president of the University, and the president of the associated students, are: Dean Colin V. Dymont, faculty representative; L. L. Goodrich, alumni representative; Mart Howard, George King and Spike Leslie, student representatives.

Personnel is Given

The members of the executive council who elect the coach for the coming year are: Lyle Bartholomew, chairman; President P. L. Campbell, Professor H. C. Howe, and Dean John F. Bovard, faculty representatives; Norton Winnard, Helen Carson, Raif Couch, Marc Latham and Wanna McKinney, student representatives; and Dean Walker and Karl Onthank, alumni representatives. Jack Benefiel is a member of the council but has no vote in the sessions.

Charles A. "Shy" Huntington, at present head coach, will leave December 14 for an extended trip with the football team for the Hawaiian Islands, and it is understood that he has requested that the executive council take action on the matter of electing the coach for the coming year, in order that he may make his plans accordingly.

THACHER WRITES ARTICLE

An article by Professor W. F. G. Thacher of the rhetoric department, instructor in advertising, will appear in the December number of The Western Advertiser. The article is entitled "Is Advertising Teachable?" and is illustrated by a diagram showing the curriculum of courses offered as the "ad option" of the school of journalism, and by a halftone of the author.

Scholarship Committee Works Seasonally Under New System

The time of year is approaching when the scholarship committee, formerly known as the probation committee, will begin to hold meetings. Under the new system of no cuts and no posts the work of the committee becomes seasonal, and meets principally around the ends of terms.

University regulation number 92 states that "any member of the administration or instructive staff of the university may refer to the probation committee any cases which seem eligible for exceptional ruling, both as to being put on probation and as to being dropped from the university rolls. In all such cases the committee has power to act."

The scholarship committee received yesterday its first request under the new regulation which went into effect the first of this term. This request

Caesar Seized With Ambition; 7 Ducks Slain

Caesar was ambitious, came, saw, and conquered. But Caesar was too ambitious and thereby lost favor with his people.

There is a Caesar in Eugene that has greatly harmed his popularity in much the same manner—he got too ambitious. Caesar is a canine and has lived at the Kappa Sig house for the last 10 years in peace and royalty, until Tuesday afternoon.

Seven ducks, won by the brothers, had been given lodging in the basement. Tuesday they were taken out onto the front lawn for a feast. Caesar at the front window gazed longingly, jealous at the favor given them. Plans were undoubtedly being formed in the crafty Caesar's brain for their disposal.

When the brothers had left for their afternoon classes the treacherous Roman struck. He entered the basement by forcing open a window. Like a good assassin he did his work well. Not a quack was heard and the crime was not discovered until late afternoon when the sadly mutilated bodies of seven ducks were found in various parts of the underground chamber. Caesar has wiped out his adversaries but he is not the Caesar of old for he goes about with hanging head, for the crime weighs heavy upon him and he fears Brutus.

CHOIR WILL SING MASS

GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE FAMOUS ST. CECILIA MUSIC

Madame McGrew, John B. Seifert, and J. Erwin Mutch to be Soloists at Vespers Sunday

One of the most difficult programs ever attempted by the University Glee Clubs will be given at the Vesper service at the Methodist church next Sunday afternoon, when the combined men's and women's glee clubs with Madame Rose McGrew, soprano; John B. Seifert, tenor, and J. Erwin Mutch, baritone, as soloists, will give the St. Cecilia Mass.

Madame McGrew is well known on the campus both as a soloist and as a teacher. She recently appeared in a leading role with the Portland Opera association and was very enthusiastically received.

Mr. Seifert, also a member of the faculty of the University school of music, has proven a favorite with music lovers in Eugene as well as in the University. He has a voice of unusual power and color and each time he appears his audience enjoys a real musical treat.

Mr. Mutch, of Portland, will be remembered as the soloist who appeared in the second of the Women's League concert series. He is coming from Portland especially for this Vesper service and his excellent voice will add greatly to the artistic worth of the program.

John Stark Evans, professor of piano at the University school of music, as well as director of the Vesper Choir, will be the organist on Sunday. In his combined work of organist and director Mr. Evans has proven himself a real artist and the fact that he is in charge of the program assures its worth.

The Vesper Choir of 48 voices will be heard to advantage in the beautiful chorus of the mass. There is much solo and trio work also in which the three soloists will be heard.

The St. Cecilia Mass is divided into six parts, the Kyrie, the Gloria, the Credo, the Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei, and the entire Vesper service will be devoted to its rendition. The program will begin promptly at 4:30 on Sunday afternoon.

Hugo Bezdek, Former Oregon Mentor, Will Visit Campus Monday

Coach of Lemon-Yellow Team Which Defeated Pennsylvania 14-0 to be Guest; Rally May be Held to Show Oregon Spirit Still Exists; Protesges Are Not Able to Come; Trophies Won in Bez's Day May be Shown to Students.

A telegram was received yesterday from Hugo Bezdek, former football coach of the University of Oregon, to the effect that he would arrive in Eugene on next Monday. President Campbell and Lyle Bartholomew, president of the student body, each extended to him an invitation to visit this campus during his trip to the West.

Bezdek is accompanying the football team of the Pennsylvania State College of which he is coach, to the University of Washington at Seattle where the two teams will clash Saturday. The original plan was that Bezdek should bring the entire P. S. C. team to Eugene with him and be entertained by the student body. His football team has been obliged to decline the invitation due to the necessity of hurrying back to class work.

In answer to the invitation which he extended to Bezdek President Campbell received the following reply:

"Thanks. Will visit University Monday."

Lyle Bartholomew also received a wire from him sending the regrets of the team. It reads, "Thank you, however impossible to accept kind invitation as team must get back to class work. Personally will visit Eugene Monday."

No definite plans have been formulated for the reception of the Univer-

sity's former mentor. Bartholomew is taking the affairs in hand and will appoint a reception committee today. Tentative plans include a student body rally to show the coach that the "Oregon Spirit" is still with us, and perhaps a banquet to be given by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce to show Bezdek that the city has not forgotten him in his absence. It is hoped that in some way an elaborate demonstration may be provided for and perhaps all the trophies which were won by the University when Bezdek was coach will be brought forward for the sake of old times. It is hoped that Bezdek will address the students at an assembly and tell how he has fared after having left Oregon.

Due to the departure of President Campbell for Portland last night, Karl Onthank, secretary to the president, will have charge of the entertainment. It is not yet known at what hour he will arrive or how long he will stay. Arrangements will probably be made for those who knew and worked under Bezdek when he was here to get together for a grand reunion. The aid of the Oregon Knights will be enlisted for the carrying out of the arrangements which are to be made today. Everyone else is asked to co-operate and respond to the requests which the reception committee may ask.

PROCTOR VISITS STUDIO

NOTED SCULPTOR GIVES PRAISE TO "DOUGHBOY" STATUE

Alumni Hall in Woman's Building is Much Admired by Man Who Modeled "Pioneer"

During his day on the campus as the guest of President Campbell A. Phinister Proctor, noted American sculptor who modeled the "Pioneer," visited the studio of the art department yesterday to see the "Doughboy" and after looking at it for some time he praised it characteristically. "It is a bulky subject and a bulky conception of it," he said to Professor Fairbanks of the University, who is modelling the figure.

Mr. Proctor was full of admiration for the Woman's building also and expressed his praise of the Alumni hall particularly. "It is one of the most beautiful club rooms in America," he remarked and admired the beauty and harmony of the color scheme in the entire room.

Mr. Proctor is famous throughout the country as one of America's greatest sculptors. He is a member of the National Academiation of artists, which is the highest honor that can be conferred on an American artist and of the society of Associated Artists, American Water Color Society, National Sculpture Society, National Institution of Arts and Letters, Century Association of New York, and of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco. Mr. Proctor lives in New York and also has a home in Palo Alto, California.

Mr. Proctor remained in Eugene until today. He will spend a few days in Portland before going on to New York for the winter.

DEBATERS NAME OFFICERS

Elsie Hildebrand Elected President of Zeta Kappa Psi

Elsie Hildebrand was elected president of Zeta Kappa Psi at a luncheon held Monday noon at the Anchorage. Other officers elected were Adelaide White, vice-president; Glenn Frank, secretary-treasurer; and Wanda Daggett, editor and historian.

Zeta Kappa Psi is a national women's honorary forensic fraternity for upperclassmen. It was established on the campus in 1917 and is the medium for all debates among the women students in the University.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Myler Calkins to George Stevenson, '24, was announced at the Pi Beta Phi house on Monday. Miss Calkins is a sophomore in college and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Stevenson is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

MACKINTOSH, HEAD OF WORLD AD CLUB, TO HAVE BUSY DAY

Assembly Speaker to be Guest of University Advertising Group While on Campus

SUBJECT NOT ANNOUNCED

"Go-Getter and Human Dynamo Extraordinary" is Title Given by Magazine

Mr. Mackintosh's program for the day.

7:45—University Ad Club breakfast at Osburn hotel.
9:00—Welcome by Eugene business men at Osburn hotel.
10:00—Tour of University campus.
11:00—Address at assembly in Villard hall.
12:00—Luncheon at Eugene Chamber of Commerce.
2:00—Tour of Eugene and points of interest.
4:15—Address to advertising students in Room 1, Ad building.

Charles Henry Mackintosh, president of the Associated Advertising clubs of the World, who will speak today at the assembly, arrived in Eugene this morning at 5:50 from Portland, where he gave an address last night at a dinner given by the Womens Ad club of that city, immediately preceded by a talk to the business men of Portland at the Benson hotel.

Mr. Mackintosh has not announced his subject, but it is expected that he will speak on advertising in relation to education. Mr. Mackintosh is known as a man who has a keen insight into educational problems, resulting both from his training and his natural inclinations, and while he is thoroughly alive to, and very much interested in, the broad and effective truth-in-advertising work which the advertising association is doing, he is determined also, that every advertising club in the association shall do forceful and productive work along educational lines.

As chairman of National Educational Advertising Clubs, before his election as president of the organization, Mr. Mackintosh designed the educational plans that the clubs is now putting into operation.

In an article in the July number of "Associated Advertising," titled "Charles Henry Mackintosh, Go-Getter, Human Dynamo Extraordinary," Louis Balsam says, "The thing that interests his friends is the fact that Mack, still a young man, has been able to do so much in such a comparatively short time. As a matter of fact there is no secret about it. Accomplishment always depends upon the intensity with which one cultivates his time. Mackintosh has made every minute count. He is one of the comparatively few in America who is really master of himself."

Preceding Mr. Mackintosh's assembly address, Miss Beulah Clark, instructor in the school of music, will play a flute solo.

SOPHOMORES ARE WELL HOPPED UP OVER DANCE

1924 Lays Plans for Annual Party of Class; Friday is Date Set for Informal Affair

The class of 1924, or if you wish, the sophomores are making things hum this week, for they are to be hosts at the annual sophomore hop, which takes place this Friday at 8 p. m. in the New Armory.

The sophomore hop, with the frosh dance and the junior prom, are the three big dances of the year. The sophs are doing everything possible to make this the best of them all. "Just make the date and step around Friday night," they say, "and there will be no room for doubting this fact."

The dance will be informal; dress suits, taxis and flowers are taboo. Flat pocketbooks, financial embarrassment, and other kindred diseases will not interfere with your good time this Friday eve, as there is no admission charge.

A seven piece orchestra will furnish the harmony for the evening. Streamers and evergreens have been used to decorate the hall, and colored lights will add to the warmth and coziness. The sophomore quartette will furnish the feature.