

BOYS AND GIRLS IN JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS



Top row, left to right—Mildred Frye, Lovedy Burkholder, Hazel Wymore, Esther Hagenbucher, Julia Platt, Aklen Cutler, Ica Shulz, Ella Anderson, Grace Lansworth, Lucile Hughes, Harriet Forest, Dorothy Watson, Anita Davis, Margaret McNamara, Joyce Winslow, Cora Phelps.

Second row, left to right—Gus Belr, Stewart Pratt, Mac Van Buskirk, Carl Roche, John Feak, Wyville Sheehy, treasurer; Wylie Bent, Dean Hanson, Aline Warren, Katherine Staton, Edith Malson, Helen Olson, Genevieve Strickland, Francis Clark, Ada Otten, Stella Basford.

Third row, left to right—Edna Nyquist, Anna Nelson, Mabel Hall, Winifred Curry, Rose Mortett, Wilma Hemstock, Louise Watson, Gertrude Cunningham, Esther Pearson, Marie Utley, Hulda Renholds, Aloce McKee, Leolia Formorehlin, Edith Montague, Francis Soden, Margaret Knight.

Fourth row, left to right—Louise Corbin, Helen Downing, Myrel Bond, Lillian Porter, Flo Killingsworth, Alberta Benson, Helen Phillips, vice president; Amie Young, Mary Page, Myrtle Gerwig, Mellie Parker, Elm Shirey, Ella Jensen, Francis Swartz, Helen Hoigren, Essie Maguire.

Fifth row, left to right—Erma Rice, Nellie Springer, Frances Baum, Wallace Streng, Glenn Allison, Earl Goode, Marion Kyle, editor of "The Spectrum"; Ross McKenna, Glen Stanton, John Kurtz, Catlin Wolfard, Turner Nelk, Roy Casebeer, Eugene Thurman, Herman Leaden, Chester Daly.

Sixth row, left to right—Mark Daniels, Vincent Smith, Harold Malson, Sam Schlotthauer, Eugene Schiewe, Carl Schroeder, Ada Reed, Marjorie Madden, Phoe Peer, Alice Entrom, Dudley Tobin, Victor Phelps, Edna Murray, Edith Spicer, Jack Fiske, James Sheehy, president.

Members of class not included in the above pictures are: Frank Kennell, Julia Hedlund, Lillian Ness, Alva Nilson, Roberts Sanborn, Alta Soule, Alma De Vaul and Loretta Dowling.

UNIVERSITIES UNITE IN ONE BUREAU FOR RECREATION SERVICE

Oregon and Washington Designate Worker Here to Represent Extension Work.

A distinct innovation in the administration of American universities was effected last week when L. H. Weir of Portland, field secretary for the northwest of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, was appointed director of the bureaus of recreation and social services for both the University of Washington and the University of Oregon.

Ordinarily a university is a separate unit in itself and the combination of departments of one institution with a similar department in another under a common director is a radical departure.

Recreation and social service in the two schools will be taught by extension, that is, by field workers, who will visit or teach by correspondence the several communities of the states.

The bureau for the University of Washington will be located at the University of Seattle, while the bureau for Oregon will be at Eugene. Each will serve the interests of its state. Mr. Weir, however, will have general charge over both, with general offices in Portland.

The establishment of the bureaus in question mark the first official recognition of the importance of public recreation and of organized play-time for all the people, according to Mr. Weir.

"Universities have been placing all due emphasis on industrial, commercial and general education," said Mr. Weir yesterday, "but up to now they have failed to give an active attention to organized play and similar social work.

"Of course our plans are as yet unshaped, but we hope to have eventually a four year course for the training of recreation and social workers to reach the people through lectures, correspondence, circulating libraries of books and perhaps of motion picture films showing phases of recreation work. We aim to educate the people up to the needs of park tracts to be used for active recreation purposes as well as for adornments for civic beauty to the proper construction of school buildings to the use of schools for community as well as educational purposes.

"The counties should have parks as well as the cities. There should be more outdoor play. Then, again, we would hope to have traveling art exhibits of pictures by Oregon and Washington artists."

Mr. Weir leaves soon to give a series of lectures at the summer session of the University of Oregon. He is highly gratified at the social service possibilities of his new position as director of the Washington and Oregon bureaus and expects to complete plans for their establishment this summer.

NEWS AND REVIEWS FROM UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

was a design for the American embassy in Rome.

Harvard University.

An important change in the club system of the college was brought about recently by agreement among the 11 most important social organizations in the college, to go into effect next year, by which all election and pledging of freshmen to clubs will be done away with. The first month of the sophomore year will be the "open season" in which undergraduates may be pledged and elections may take place after the fourth week in sophomore year. The new order was favored by President Lowell and the administrative officers associated with him.

Foremost among the 11 organizations that have entered the agreement are the seven "final" clubs, which are mutually exclusive; the other four are the so-called "waiting" clubs, from which elections to the final clubs are made. The seven final clubs are the A. D., Delphi, Digamma, Fly, Owl, Porcellan and Zeta Psi; the four waiting clubs are the Iroquois, Kalumet, Phoenix and Sphinx. It is expected that the example set by these leading organizations will be followed by the various minor organizations. The new plan will do away with the "social unrest" among freshmen, and will be an indirect influence in the development of the freshmen dormitory scheme.

In all departments of the university the regular exercises of the year were ended Saturday, June 13. The commencement exercises were held on Thursday, June 18.

Princeton University.

By an unanimous vote of the board of directors of the Princeton Theological seminary recently the Rev. Dr. J. Rose Stevenson, formerly pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, of New York, has been elected president of the seminary, to succeed Dr. Francis Landey Patton. Dr. Stevenson is pastor of the Brown Memorial church, in Baltimore, where he went in 1909, giving up his New York pastorate.

Exercises of Princeton's 167th annual commencement began Saturday afternoon, June 13, with the annual golf match between the graduates and the undergraduates, followed by an inter-class regatta on Lake Carnegie. The baccalaureate address Sunday was delivered by President Hibbel. The commencement exercises took place on Tuesday, June 16.

Yale University.

With the appearance last week of the second directory of living non-graduates of Yale university, those who have not received degrees or finished their courses, are for the first time listed according to the departments and classes with which they were affiliated. This supplements the directory of living graduates, which is published biennially. It is now possible, by the supplementary use of these two directories, to obtain a complete list of the names and addresses of all Yale men who are now living.

There are now 6385 living former students of the various departments of the university who did not take de-

grees, and who are not now enrolled in any department. As the 1912 directory of living graduates gives a total of 17,251, it is seen that at least 23,836 Yale men, both graduate and non-graduate, are now living.

University of Pennsylvania.

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Dartmouth College.

Dartmouth college observed its time-honored "sing-out" and "wet-down" June 12. After the vesper service the entire student body marched to the Old Pine—the scene of class activities in the days when Eleazer Wheelock taught Sam Odom and the other Indian students—where the senior governing body Palaesoptus, vested their successors with power. Next, the sen-

Radcliffe College.

Radcliffe class day was held June 12. President and Mrs. Briggs, Miss Humphrey, the acting dean, and the

officers of the senior class received the guests in the living room of Agassiz house, and the seniors received in other rooms in the college buildings.

Wellesley College.

M. Louis Perdriau, of the University of Paris, at present a member of the French staff in McGill university, Montreal, has accepted the appointment of professor of French in Wellesley college.

Oberlin College.

Through the gift of Frederick Norton Finney, formerly of Milwaukee, now of Los Angeles, Oberlin college is to become the possessor of one of the finest collegiate organs in the middle west. The instrument, which will be built by the Skinner company, will be installed in Finney Memorial chapel at an approximate cost of \$25,000.

Wellesley College.

Where one man throws his whole soul into his work another man is satisfied to put his foot in it.

HAWTHORNE TO GRADUATE LARGEST CLASS AMONG GRAMMAR SCHOOLS OF CITY



On Tuesday the largest "B" class, ninth grade, in the city will be graduated at the Hawthorne school, when 80 students, 60 per cent of whom are girls, will be given certificates entitling them to enter high school next term. Of this number 75 have signified their intention of continuing their schooling.

The ceremonies marking graduation will be simple. The students will gather in one of the class rooms and Principal E. J. Hadley will address them and then present diplomas.

The second largest class which will graduate from the grammar schools will be at Sellwood. There 68 students will receive certificates.

GOVERNOR CONFERS UPON SCHOOL LANDS AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, June 20.—In company with Senator Chamberlain, Governor West called today on the commissioner of the general land office and discussed the exchange of school indemnity selections, which has been pending some time. He also discussed with Congressman Sinnott the latter's bill, on the unanimous consent calendar of the house, for exchange of school sections in national forests for one compact body of timber.

Governor West discussed with the war department officials matters pertaining to militia affairs, and saw the navy department regarding allotment of funds to equip the naval militia.

Before returning to Oregon the governor will visit a number of penal and reformatory institutions. "We can boast," he said, "of the best equipped institutions and most advanced policy. We are making progress in the administration of all of them."

During his short stay here Governor West was exceedingly busy, and he made a large number of calls. He felt that his visit would result in hastening departmental action on matters in which the state has an interest.

Immigrant May Be Passenger Always

Nathan Cohen Cannot Be Deported Because Birth Certificate Showing His Native Land Is Missing.

New York, June 20.—Nathan Cohen, 35 years old, bids fair to become a permanent guest aboard steamships of the Lamport & Holt line, unless his birth certificate permitting his deportation to Russia is furnished. Cohen is held at Ellis Island.

On May 6, 1912, Cohen arrived here from Santos, Brazil. In March of this year he was picked up by the police of Baltimore and sent to Ellis Island. He was found to be an undesirable alien and ordered deported.

The Lamport & Holt line took him to Porto Barrios, Brazil, where Brazilian authorities, asserting he was not a citizen, refused to let him land. Then he was sent to Russia, his native country, but was refused admission because he had no papers proving that country his place of birth.

The man was, accordingly, brought back to this port.

New Underground Railways in Berlin

German City Is Preparing to Spend \$60,000,000 on Three Lines Radiating from Civic Center.

Berlin, June 20.—Plans are under consideration for three new underground railway systems in Berlin, at an estimated total cost of \$60,000,000. One line, from the northeast to the southwest, touching at the Royal opera house, probably will be built in the near future.

The other two are not yet beyond the stage of preliminary consideration. One would start in the Grunewald, pass under the Brandenburg gate and Unter den Linden, and then branch off to the southwest.

The remarkable straggling action of the squalor so tightens the skin, wrinkles are literally pressed out. Best of all, this result is not merely temporary, for the lotion also has a beautiful tonic action, which tends to strengthen and tone up the weakened tissue, and added benefit may be expected with continued use. Use this once a day for awhile; it cannot injure the most delicate skin, the treatment itself leaves no trace—no one guesses the secret of your increasing youthful appearance.—Adv.

How to Banish Wrinkles Quickly

If your face is disfigured with wrinkles, no matter what the cause, you can quickly erase every line, even the most obstinate, by using a simple, home-made wash lotion. Merely dissolve an ounce of powdered azoic in a half pint with hamel—expensive ingredients found in any drugstore. Rub the face in this, and—presto!—you scarcely believe your own eyes when you look into your mirror and behold the marvelous transformation!

Americans in Lead As Pearl Buyers

Paris Reports Sale of \$6,000,000 a Year to People of United States—France Spends \$5,000,000.

Paris, June 20.—Americans are the world's greatest purchasers of pearls, according to statistics published in