

University and College News

Events on the Leading Campuses.

University of Oregon.

The eleventh annual session of the state university summer schools, which opened June 8, will end August 6. A conference of Oregon educators and a conference of Oregon ministers, without regard to denomination, will be features added to the regular lectures. The summer school faculty include educators from Princeton, Stanford, Clark, Wisconsin and elsewhere, and about 25 University of Oregon faculty members.

A permanent outdoor theatre capable of seating 6000 spectators and finished at a cost of \$200 will be opened about the middle of June in Eugene. The idea is commended to other Oregon cities.

Many of the plays in the "Butte theatre" will be put on without admission. The opening play will be "Mollie's" "The Shop Keeper Turned Gentleman," the University of Oregon commencement play for 1915, given free this June.

The commencement program began yesterday and will be concluded Wednesday when degrees will be granted.

Oregon Agricultural College.

The seventh annual exhibit of the art and architecture during commencement at the Oregon Agricultural college was one of the exceptionally pleasing features. Architectural designs, interior decoration, posters, color and color harmony were very strong pieces, while the work of the arts and crafts section in jewelry making, occasional, the greatest attention and much favorable comment. Rings, necklaces, barettes and bracelets were wrought by the students in copper, silver and gold, after original designs.

An educational exhibit of the work of the industrial arts department concluded the year's work of the students taking the course at the Oregon Agricultural college. The display was intended to show the process of machinery construction from the original conception of the designer to the completed machine. It was grouped into seven sections illustrating the progressive development of the work, and at the end of the display gallery a completed gas engine, every part of which was designed and constructed by the students, was making an experimental run. The exhibit was supervised by Professor H. C. Brandholme of the Portland Trade schools.

Yale.

Details of the program of "Yale Week" at the Panama-Pacific exposition covering the entire week of July 12 have now been perfected. The Yale headquarters and registration have been changed to the Yale hotel, a committee of the New York Yale club is cooperating with the San Francisco Yale committee in arranging for a Yale special to leave New York with the Yale delegation on July 5.

College examinations extend from June 7 to June 15, when the last term of the university year ends. On Sunday and Monday exercises incident to the anniversary of the School of Religion were held, the graduating class and the alumni finally gathering at the reception in Trowbridge library on Monday evening. The first event of commencement week will be the presentation of Tennyson's "Harold" on the college campus on Saturday evening, June 19. The 1915 commencement exercises will come on Wednesday, June 23.

On June 4, the three upper classes in the college voted on a reorganization of the student council, formerly the senior council, to go into operation next year. The plan for the student council of Yale college, intended to afford a suitable medium for the exchange of opinions between the academic undergraduates and the faculty, to recommend and support initiatives in the college, and to furnish a body of representative men who shall crystallize and make effective the sanest views of undergraduates. The plan is to form a representative council composed of seven seniors, five juniors, and three sophomores who shall meet regularly once a month. The 1915 senior council, which submitted the new plan, felt that the smaller council of seniors had outgrown its usefulness. There is a feeling that the new council can be of great usefulness in the college.

Hereafter the college, dean's office will furnish each school with a list of its graduates and their scholastic attainments and shortcomings at Yale. It is expected that the graduates of the schools will be kept more closely in touch with what their graduates are doing and that this will stimulate competition among schools and raise the standard of scholarship.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Senior week exercises and festivities at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology began Friday, June 4, with the senior picnic. On Sunday, June 6, the baccalaureate sermon was given in Trinity church at 4, and Monday was devoted to class day, the exercises in Huntington hall at 2:30, and the senior reception and dance at Hotel Somerset at 8:30 in the evening.

On Tuesday, June 8, the graduation exercises occupied the earlier part of the afternoon (Huntington hall at 2:30), and immediately thereafter came the reception of President Macfarlane to the seniors and their parents and friends. The ceremonies closed with the "Tech. Pop." concert in Symphony hall in the evening, at which, in an interlude between musical selections, the institution of the class of '15 into the M. I. T. Alumni association held the stage, with accompanying ceremonies taking the form of a brief history in living and speaking pictures of the progress of Technology, with even the first student, Professor R. H. Richards, taken by himself, knocking at its door.

University of Chicago.

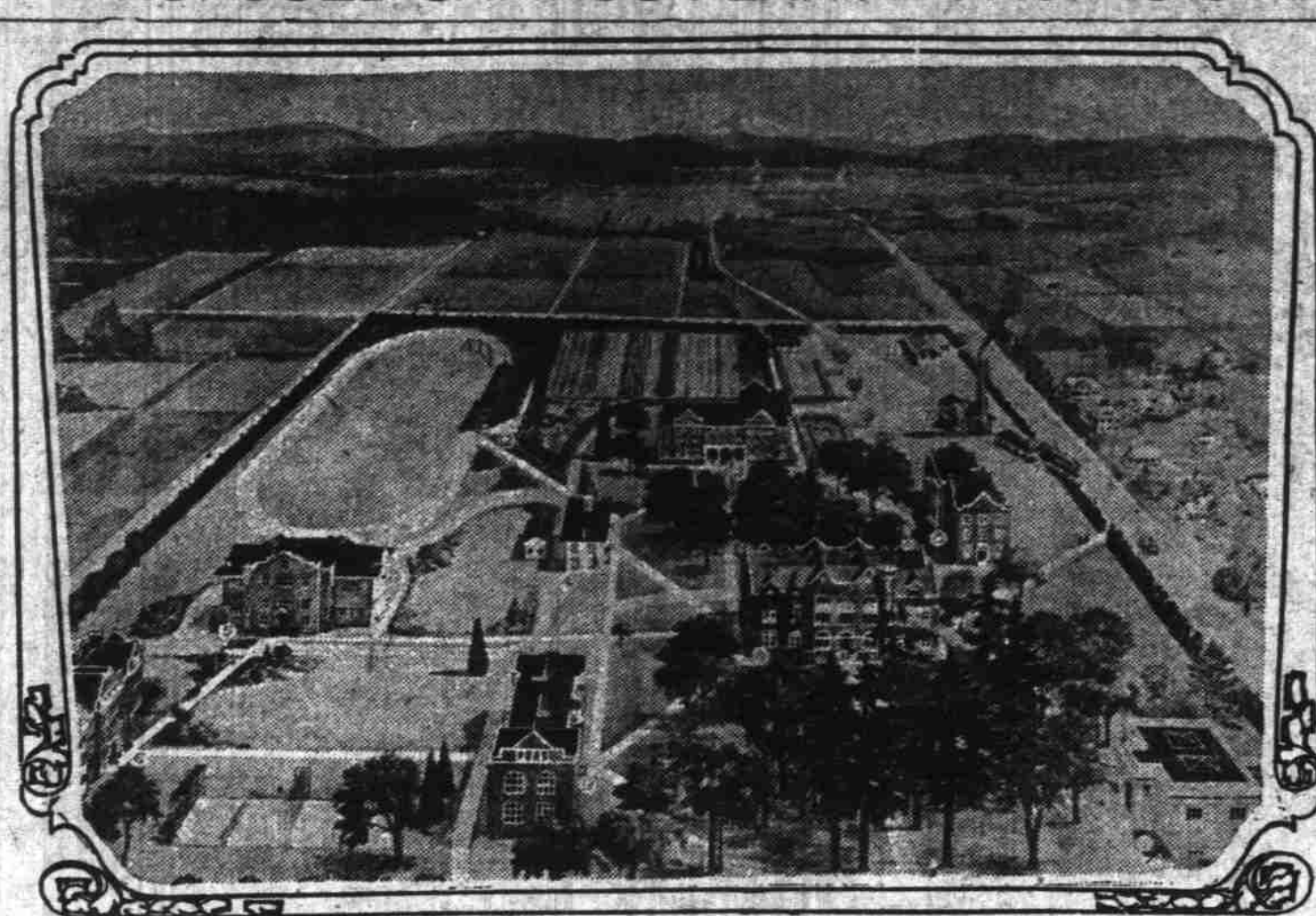
Seven hundred and fifteen candidates will receive degrees, titles or certificates at the next convocation of the University of Chicago to be held on June 15. Of these 198 students in the junior colleges will receive the title of associate; in the senior colleges 282 will receive the bachelor's degree; and in the College of Education 25 will receive the two years' certificate and 33 the degree of bachelor in education.

Princeton University.

An interesting astronomical collection has recently been placed on exhibition in the university gymnasium. This exhibit has been transferred to Princeton from the American Museum of Natural History in New York, where it was on exhibition for several weeks. The exhibit is an assemblage of work of the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz. The exhibit will be open daily until after commencement.

Professor Charles R. Meryer, of the department of art and archaeology, and Arthur E. Byr, of the graduate

PROPOSED CAMPUS PLAN AT PACIFIC U



This drawing shows the buildings now included in the Pacific University group at Forest Grove, together with proposed buildings. In the left foreground is the men's dormitory (proposed); back of it are the gymnasium and athletic field. In the foreground of the central group is the science hall (proposed); back of it is the old science hall; to the right of the science group is Marsh hall and back of it is Herrick hall, the women's dormitory. The group at the extreme right from foreground to background are the library, hall of fine arts (proposed), electric railway station, heating plant (proposed), and men's clubhouse.

school, have recently made an important discovery in the collection of old manuscripts lent to the university library by Robert Garrett, '97, of Baltimore. They have identified one of the manuscripts as a product of the artist Jean Ponceau, leader of the Parisian school of painting in the first half of the fourteenth century, whose existing works are very rare. Besides the present discovery, only three manuscripts are now known to have been illuminated by him.

Wellesley College. Wellesley classes holding reunions were as follows: '14, '12, '10, '05, '00, '95, '90, '85, '80. Nineteen hundred and ten held a picnic luncheon and a class supper at the South Natick Inn; '05 reported on "College Dames, Duds and Deeds, Homes, Helpmates, and Hopes!" at the Hotel Waban; '30 was domiciled in the Walnut Hill school buildings, but held an at home in the Zeta Alpha building on the college grounds. Stereoscopic reminiscences were an important feature of the anniversary.

The Zeta Alpha society presented "Aucassin and Nicolette," as dramatized by Mrs. Florence Wilkinson Evans, '32. The seniors presented "The Piper," by Mrs. Josephine Preston Peabody Marks, instructor in English literature, Wellesley college, '01-'03.

Harvard. With the completion of the last classes at Harvard on June 2, the examinations in courses offered by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences were begun, and will continue through June 19. This is a week later than usual and class day will not be until the twenty-second.

The pop-concert season this year will be a very short one, as the opening was delayed until Tuesday, June 1, due to the fact that the orchestra has been playing at the Panama-Pacific exposition. The concerts will continue through July.

At a meeting in the union on May 28, held to discuss summer military camps, President Lowell, Major General Wood, M. D. '94, Brigadier General C. Cole and J. A. S. Blake, '02, made long speeches in favor of the movement.

The theme song and their speech was that the training of officers afforded by the camps is a needed preparation in case of war, and in insurance against it, is not a promotion of militarism.

University of Minnesota.

On June 3 the board of regents of the University of Minnesota had under consideration a proposal from William J. Mayo and Charles H. Mayo, the surgeons of Rochester, Minn., to establish a \$1,000,000 foundation for medical education and research as an adjunct to the University of Minnesota. The plan as submitted by the Mayos for the establishment of the new school of medicine as an adjunct of the university, is tentative. The purpose is to try out the cooperation between foundation and university for a period of six years from September 1, 1915, before making it permanent, should the plan prove satisfactory.

The foundation purposes to give the university, free of charge, the right to use for medical and surgical education and research, space and rooms and equipment in a certain building in Rochester, together with all clinical and other materials and opportunities for graduate medical and surgical work available at the Mayo clinic. St. Mary's hospital, the Kahler sanatorium, and the Colonial sanatorium in Rochester, for a period of six years after September 1, 1915. The foundation also agrees, during the tentative period, to pay the salaries of the board of regents and payable to professors, assistants, and instructors for work in this graduate department. If the plan is approved, the new school of medicine, this is to be added to the principal fund at the end of the period. In brief, the plan is to endow a graduate medical and research department after a trial of cooperation between the trustees of the foundation and the University of Minnesota.

Vassar College.

The general education board has promised to give Vassar college, to ward, \$1,000,000 endowment fund, an amount not to exceed \$200,000. This gift will be conditional upon the raising of the \$1,000,000, with the understanding that of the \$1,000,000, \$350,000 will be used for educational endowment and \$150,000 for the erection of buildings. The new auditorium which is being constructed for the fiftieth anniversary celebration is to be made in permanent form instead of a temporary wooden structure, according to the first plan.

I. L. BETZEL NAMED O. A. C. ASSISTANT

Irwin Leonard Betzel, eldest son of Professor and Mrs. Frank Betzel, 1426 East Eighteenth street, who was graduated from the Oregon Agricultural College June 8, and was immediately appointed assistant to Professor Zieff, head of the department of pharmacy in the State College. Mr. Betzel was major of the Second battalion at the college, stood high in all of his studies and was one of the most popular members of his class.

There are reasons why the hidden are nearly all shipped out of the state to be returned to us as shoes and leather articles, while nothing of consequence of these things is manufactured within the state.

Now what are the reasons for all such conditions? What are we doing as a state to ascertain what bearing these conditions have upon our future growth and development, and on the direction of the minds of ambitious and promising young men who should become the leaders in our business affairs of the future?

What commercial club or other organization is so equipped as to be able to properly investigate these conditions and gather data bearing upon them? All of which which can be suggested as reasons for the conditions above enumerated can be discussed by manufacturers' associations and chambers of commerce and commercial clubs, and such organizations for years to come, and little or nothing will be accomplished through their efforts to promote real industrial development and expansion. Personal interest in such organizations, membership made up of men too busy with their own business affairs, and lack of proper equipment for thorough investigation, make it impossible for them to handle such matters freely and in an unbiased manner.

These organizations are fine institutions, and in many ways do great good to any community. But there are many things that they cannot accomplish. To my mind and from my experience, I believe that the proper place for these matters to be worked out is very largely in our higher educational institutions. The whole field is simply a matter of education and educational research, and it should be and must be handled by such organizations or institutions as are properly fitted for the work.

Is it not just as interesting and instructive to solve a problem of commercial conditions and the economic life of the state, as to solve a problem in mathematics? Should there not be just as much fascination in placing a fixed commercial value to our forests and our minerals and our waterfalls, as there is in simply computing the acreage of a plot of land or in merely classifying the minerals, or in analyzing a drop of water?

A knowledge of business organization of finance and accounting of freights and transportation of labor, working conditions and wages—of advertising and correspondence of cost findings, marketing and profits—and of all such subjects as enter into a business organization, and which will touch the life of every citizen, should be as much a part of his education as algebra or geometry, history or literature, or Latin or Greek or physics or chemistry.

The ablest business men must be, and are constant students, and the most efficient students should therefore be the best business men; yet how often is the reverse of this true, and we see many of the most brilliant students meet with little success in business.

Perils of Over-Education. An instructor in the Alexander Hamilton institute recently stated a real "over-educated" as to be unfit for business. This statement may be extreme, yet

ron is the "most undeveloped" spot in the entire nation. By this he of course meant that it possesses the greatest of opportunities for profitable and practical occupations.

There are peculiar reasons why Oregon at one time cut more lumber than her neighbor Washington—and why now, with 40 per cent more standing timber, she cuts only about one-fourth as much.

There are reasons why "eastern timber barons" seldom "cut" have as greatly added to their already large fortunes out of our magnificent forests, while we who grew up under their very shadows could see no value in them.

There are reasons why the Oregon furniture industry struggled along for over 40 years, and seemed at times about to vanish, and then revived and grew, and became thoroughly organized and established, and is today one of the prime industries of the state, giving permanent employment to hundreds of workmen, and largely supplying furniture to the entire Pacific slope.

Woolen Business Promising. "There are reasons why the woolen industry is now so promising, and is destined to become of supreme importance in our industrial development, though for years it had its serious struggles, and seemed almost doomed to disappear."

There are reasons why one county in this state has built up a magnificent cheese industry, using the milk of a herd of 7000 cows, and a further reason why a by-product of this industry of several hundreds of thousands of pounds annually is now wasted, though the sugar of milk which it would produce would be of great value, and take the place of at least a portion of that which formerly came from Germany.

There is a reason why California states is or 20 cement mills, Washington five and Idaho two or three, while Oregon operates none, and pays from two to three millions of dollars a year for cement, though she is abundantly supplied with all the materials and facilities for making the very best Portland cement.

There are reasons why agricultural lime is now shipped into our state from Washington and Idaho, and land plaster from Utah to sweeten our soils and greatly increase our crop yields, while agricultural lime can be manufactured in our own state and delivered to our farmers for less than half the price now being paid.

There are reasons why some of our central Oregon lakes have been leased by New York capitalists, who find in them mineral qualities of very high value, while we in ignorance looked upon them as worthless, alkaline bodies of water.

There are reasons why a well known mining man, wealthy from his own successful operations and of large experience, recently stated that from his own observations our mining searches had been mostly superficial prospecting, and that we had not as yet even "scratched the surface."

There are reasons why the United States imported from Canada during 1912, and has no doubt done so since, enough pulp wood to supply 54 mills of average capacity, producing more than 750,000 tons of pulp, and of a value of over thirteen million dollars, yet within a radius of 100 miles of this university there stand millions upon millions of crops of pulp-wood, and an abundance of unused and wasting power, and readily accessible to the markets of the world.

There are reasons why our government imports \$36,000,000 worth of flax fiber from Europe each year for manufacture in this country, while Oregon is known among manufacturers to be the source of the best flax ever grown, and yet it has taken one lone but loyal woman 20 years to make Oregonians believe in the fact. We are still doing little to promote the industry.

There are reasons why Oregon spruce has not been shipped east to be returned to us as wash-

boards, ironing boards, and step ladders, from factories in Michigan and Indiana, while until a very short time ago scarcely an article of this nature was made to great extent in our own state.

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FRENCH NOT TRANSPORTED

Paris, June 12.—The German government has discontinued the practice of sending inhabitants of the invaded regions in northern France into southern France by way of Germany and Switzerland. The French government protested to Germany that it was the duty of the occupant of invaded regions to

assure the provisioning of the residents. The system of aid in vogue in Belgium, under control of neutrals, is now being extended progressively through the occupied departments of France.

War Methods Are Deplored by Pope

Address in Letter to Cardinal Vannutelli to Violations of All Humanitarian and International Laws.

Rome, June 12.—The pope has addressed a letter to Cardinal Vannutelli, dean of the sacred college, regretting the impossibility of summoning the consistory in June, and thus having an opportunity of conferring with the cardinals. He expresses to Cardinal Vannutelli as their dean, his regret that not only did the belligerent governments not heed his first encyclical, but that the conflagration has spread to his beloved Italy.

His holiness, with obvious allusion to Germany, says people do not shrink from means of offense on land and sea to keep a strict fast for three days. The Observator Romano officially denies that the Austrian and German envoys to the holy see withdrew at the pope's request to their governments.

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Wisconsin Village Boasts Big Copper

Grantburg, Wis., June 12.—This city, peaceful as it is, boasts of the largest chief of police in the world. He is Gust Anderson, who is 7 feet 4 inches in height, and, though perfectly proportioned, weighs 340 pounds. He is the only tall member of a big family, and came here from Sweden, where he was born in 1872.

He served a short time on the police force at Superior, until he was stricken with typhoid fever. This giant came to this country in 1894, and for 12 consecutive years has been chief of police.

Gust never has used the "billy" in an arrest.

SUNSET THEATRE

Commencing Today

AN ALL-FEATURE BILL

His Obligation

Every woman should see and ponder on the material of this picture before she marries, featuring Ed Coxen, Winnifred Greenwood.

His Super-ficial Wife

Walter Edwards and Leona Hutton, in an intensely interesting 2-act drama.

Keystone Comedy

FRANK ALEXANDER, the Portland boy, and "BIG" AMBROSIO in a mirthful farce.

And the MUTUAL WEEKLY

Sunset Theatre

Washington at Broadway.

LYRIC

4TH AND STARK STS.

COMPLETE CHANGE

of