University and College News

Week's Events on Several Campuses

Reed College.

Dr. Max Pearson Cushing, assistant professor of history at Reed college, has been elected to give a course in history at the six weeks' session of the summer school at Columbia university

Wednesday afternoon when two teams selected from the dormitory and day dodger women will play. This will be the only game before the holidays. The teams will be evenly matched, as most of the players are veterans on the basket ball teams of the past years. The schedule of dates for this year's tasket ball games will be: January 5. freshmen-juniors: January 12. sophomores-seniors: January 19. sophomores-juniors. February 16. freshmen-seniors; February 23, freshmen-sophomores; March 1, juniorsseniors, and March 8, the dormitory

against the day-dodgers,

Several women at the college have organized gymnasium classes outside of the college. Miss Wilmath Osborne and Miss Harriet Forrest are doing extension work in town, and on Saturday afternoons three classes of girls from neighboring public schools have the use of the gymnasium. Those from Woodstock are in charge of Miss Zilpha Dempsey, those from Liewellyn are under Miss Olive Kincaid, and Miss Doris Foresman works with a group from Sellwood. The total membership of the classes is 70. Their exercises consist mainly of games, folk dances and corrective exercises.

Professor Gregory of the geological department of Yale university, with Mrs. Gregory, was the guest of Professor and Mrs. Nellie Rees at their home during the past week. Dr. and Australia.

The debating teams which will meet the University of Washington on January 14, have been chosen as follows: Affirmative, Charles ('ohn and Eugene show, Moore, with Samuel Weinstein as alternate; and negative. Clarence Young and Horace Miller with Edwin Shears alternate. The negative team will travel to Seattle and the affirmative will meet the universinty negative at

dent's house Tuesday evening, from 8 until 10 o'clock.

Bishop Summer will be the speaker at the vesper service in the college chapel this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The organ music will be from Rhein-berger, and the program will be as Prelude; solo by Harry Wembridge, "How Many Hired Serv- cal solo. ants of My Father's," from Sullivan's "Prodigal Son"; and postlude, sonsta 1. This will be the last vesper service until after the holidays. The public is invited.

experienced and successful educator cal league composed of teams from has been secured from the Orego Agricultural college, Professor F. Griffin, state leader of Boys' and Girls' Industrial Club Work, has offered his resignation to accept a similar position at Corneil.

Professor Griffin has been in charge of the Industrial Club Work which he organized and put into successful operation for about two years. In this time thousands of boys and girls in various parts of the state have carried on industrial work under Professor Griffin's direction in lines ranging from agriculture to home economics. As a result of some of his work, many of these club members have been enabled to accomplish remarkable results in the way of production and management of agricultural products and in shop and home construction work. Ten of the state champions in as many different projects received free trips to the Panama-Pacific exposition. Many others have been equally inspired and benefited and the success of the work

Professor Griffin received his education in the public schools of Canby, Or., and at the Oregon State college with graduate work at the University of California. His major work was in entomology and plant pathology and after graduation he was given a position as research assistant in these Oregon has the next highest number. in the gummosis of cherries, attracted favorable attention, but Professor Griffin preferred educational work and accepted a position as director of agricultural education in the Boise, Idaho, high school. His work in this position attracted the favorable notice of the University of California which offered Hurja, of Fairbanks, Alaska, was him a position in the department of agricultural education. The offer was accepted, but the position was resigned the undergraduates of the university. later to accept the position he now holds as professor of agricultural education and director of Industrial Club Work. He has offered his resignation here only after serious consideration, to become effective February 1.

Dean J. A. Bexell and Professor H. V. Tartar have been honored by being invited, through Director A. C. True, office of United States experiment stations, to lecture at the next session of the graduate school of agriculture, which will be held at Amherst, Mass., next summer. Dean Bexell will lec-ture on "Farm Accounting in Its Relation to Farm Management, and Professor Tartar will lecture on "The Chemistry of Insecticides." The graduate school of agriculture is for specialists, and those who present the lectures before the school must have done individual work of distinctive charac- and merchant, funeral director and "A great deal is being said nowadays ing and rereading.

A new plan distinguishes the work of the winter short course this year from that of earlier years. Distinct courses, extending over the entire month and representing a balanced arrangement of work, will be offered in the principal courses in agriculture and the other schools. The work will in-



volve an exact schedule, so that the student will have definite work from day to day, a text book and a projected course that the student may follow after he leaves the short course. The plan also involves definite certificate credit to those successfully com-pleting the work. The student who takes this work is much surer of a definite fund of scientific information, applicable to specific farm work, than under the former plan of miscellaneous lectures, where the very variety of choice often betrayed the student into scattering efforts.

The American Guernsey Cattle club has presented to the college the handsome cabinet that has been on exhibition at the San Francisco exposition, in which are displayed photo-Women's basket ball will begin graphs of famous Guernseys with world records.

> At the convocation for December 2 Governor Withycombe will be the speaker and a holiday spirit will be given the event, which will take place in the men's gymnasium.

> Professor W. R. Graham, head of the department of poultry husbandry of the Ontario Agricultural college. Guelph, Canada, visited the college early in the week, spending considerable time with Professor Dryden in the study of the breeding of poultry as carried on at the Oregon experiment station.

The three pens of laying hens that won highest prizes at San Fran-cisco exposition for production, will be on exhibition at the college during farmers' week, January 3 to 8, 1916.

Programs of the events of farmers' week and of winter short course will be ready for distribution, on request, about December 15.

The Madrigal club, a choral association composed of young women of the college under the runsical direction of Mrs. Genevieve Baum-Gaskins, gave the "Egyptian Princess" at the Women's gymnasium, Friday evening.

About twenty conferences have been arranged for farmers' week, some of which are marketing, legislation en-Mrs. Gregory have been making a tour acted by other states, rural credits, of the west, and will go from here to road builders, ministers and religious workers, seed growers, public markets, county agriculturists and various breeders' associations. Two evenings will be devoted to special entertainments, one of which will be the horse

Pacific College.

Newberg, Dec. 11,-A contest has been inaugurated by the Associated Student body for the purpose of securing new songs and yells for the use "rooters" at basket ball games and President and Mrs. William T. Fos- oratorical contests. Two pennants are ter will be at home to the men of the to be awarded, one for the best yell college whose names begin with the and the other for the best song. All letters from B to G, at the presi- productions submitted must be orighal and only holders of student affairs tickets are eligible to competition. The contest closes December 17.

> The Y. M. C. A. meeting December was devoted to a "song fest." Professor Alexander Hull, of the music department, assisted in leading the singing. Walter Guyer rendered a vo-

A large number of men are en-

gaged in basket ball. The varsity won Oregon Agricultural College. game will be played with the North Oregon Agricultural College, Corval- Pacific Dental college December 18. lis Dec. 11 .- Another Oregon trained, The second team is a member of a lo-Newberg and surrounding towns

> Pacific will be represented at the annual conference of the presidents of the independent colleges by Acting resident Lewis and Professor M. D. Hawkins. The conference will be held at McMinnville, December 17 and 18.

University of Washington.

mas vacation.

the Irvington club.

er E. N. Stone show that of the 2461 amounted to more than \$260 living men and women who have earned diplomas here since 1876, more than 1800 are residing in Washington, Nine hundred and sixty-three live in Seattle and 876 in other parts of the state.

Two students of the University of Washington were invited by Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer of Detroit, to sail for Europe as his guests and to take part in a peace conference chosen by President Suzzallo and the board of deans as a representative of red sandstone of the trimmings. of Seattle, to accompany him.

slated by Bursar Herbert T. Condon. providing for the completion of a \$150 .-000 structure every 18 months, was approved by the board of regents at its meeting. Architectural specifications to the home economics building ow being built, were ordered prepared.

Fifty-one vocations claim the parents of the students of the University of Washington, according to the statisdesignated their fathers as farmers. lawyer, policeman and judge, farmer said:

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will be given by the sophomore girls child and every citizen.

of the University of Washington on "The reason for the informational waste of life." Such is the

the afternoon of the party.

ANNA HELD IN THE MOVIES



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ts second practice game by defeating Christmas vacation if the present plans faculty and students, is used for

Oberlin College.

Oberlin, O., Dec. 11.—The students for the faculty. and faculty of Oberlin college are going to support a war secretary in the student-alumnae building, for which the alumnae, students and fac-John E. Mott. Seventy-five per cent of the alumnae secretary, two recephave enlisted in the army; there are cial gatherings, a large dining room 50,000 university students in the German ranks; and the proportions of will be served, two smaller dining University of Washington, Seattle, university men in the fighting lines of rooms, with two well equipped kitchoec. 11.—The Oregon club of the UnivAustria-Hungary and Russia are nearersity of Washington has decided. ersity of Washington has decided to by as large. Mr. Mott urges that the so home on a special train for Christ- students of America work among their fellow students of Europe, and also do The club will sold a mixer before what they can to relieve the strain and today is 791, of whom are students vacation in order that the Oregon stu- suffering among the 3,000,000 of mildents may become better acquainted itary prisoners who are shut up in before taking the trip. Plans are also prison camps until the end of the war. being made for a dance to be held in An Oberlin chapel service recently Portland during the vacation week. A was devoted to the presentation of this Among the students are seven Chinese tentative date has been s. for Decem- project. Philip Johnson, '16, spoke, girls and one Japanese. One of the ber 30 and it will probably be held at and Professor Scott of the English de-Washington educates its young, and Oberlin students are especially inter- fund. has been such that it has attracted the they, in return, yield the froit of their ested in the work because one of their training in a very high degree to the number. Thomas Hazblitt, of the semitions throughout the country including state, if the records of the university nary, has recently gone to Cairo to do are to be considered significant. Fig- Christian work among the soldiers. ures compiled in the office of Record- The collection in cash and pledges

Mount Holyoke College.

ment two fine buildings; Skinner hall, ceived very favorable comment. a recitation building, now in use, and the student-alumnae building, rapidly nearing completion. Skinner hall is the collegiate Gothic style. It is built | C. will

office. On the second floor is a large tail, dealing with child-like charac- at large. The impression is commonly of the two institutions would gladly male labor, which has increased greatroom which is used as a social center ters, satisfying the spirit of adven- held that a large part of university have ignored. The alms of the two by through the war, he sholished

of the college men in Great Britain tion rooms for class reunions and sowhere the annual alumnae luncheon ium, capable of seating 1500 persons.

The total enrollment of the college with advanced standing, who came from other colleges, and 173 are membors of the senior class. The faculty numbers 93 and the entire staff 139. Chinese girls was sent by the province partment, who is a personal friend of in which she lives, and three others Dr. Mott, gave an eloquent address. have come under the Boxer indemnity

University of California.

Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 11.-Roger Goss, of Marshfield, Or., is the co-author of given the end of next semester. He is a member of Chi Phi fraternity. In the last issue of Occident his contribution "Movings," a story dealing with vital problems of real life, received very favorable comment.

at our expense on good, representative Portland Piano Teachers—this is included with the New Piano we furnish you now. We also supply the Christmas. Besides, we include the first year's tuning and a stool to material the piano, and free delivery of all to your home, with a warrantee backed by \$12,000,000. Holyoke, Mass., Dec. 11 -- Mount tribution "Movings," a story dealing Holyoke college has added to its equip- with vital problems of real life, re-California Varsity basket ball team \$375 Usual Price Quality for \$290 S5.00 Cash Christment of the Chr

will go north next semester, playing the gift of Mr. Joseph A. Skinner, prest O. A. C. January 10 and 11 and Uniident of the board of trustees, and his brother, Mr. William Skinner of Hotyoke. In architecture the building is of Berkeley February 1 and 2 and O. A play here February 18 and 19. of tapestry brick of a soft, dark red- Dan Foster, '17, of Portland, will probdish brown color, closely matching the ably play center, having made the varsity last year. California expects The building, equipped throughout to turn out a winning team with with every convenience for both plenty of veterans available.

The building construction plan form. Selection of Books Suitable to Young

for a second new building, a companion Miss Harriet Wood Discusses Question Before Meeting of Brooklyn Mothers' and Teachers' Club at Recent Meeting.

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Why a Book Is a Classic. "A clear understanding of the rea-

"The same faults and failings, and late these stories from other lan- but most of the research carried on at the same virtues are described in the guages, as in the case of the Bible, American state universities and collegislative enactments of the last few pages of the Odyssey that we meet every day in our own experience. A sirable to omit certain portions which classic apepals to the imagination and are not suitable for the young mind, as develops the imagination. We are told in the case with the Arabian Nights in the case with the Arabian Nights of the story and Cultiver's Travels. Sometimes it that a bumble woman heard the story and Gulliver's Travels. Sometimes it agriculture and the other applied stitutions to prevent duplication, and of the Princess Nausicaa, who went is best to retell the story in simpler sciences. Understanding of these is finally the measure placing both upon down to the river with her maidens to language as in the case of Chaucer now so general that no argument need a continuing mill tax basis have rewash the clothes and was heartened and Spencer's Fairie Queen. Always be used to convert the majority of moved the principal causes of fricfor her labor through a sense of companionship with the Greek maiden. the spirit of the original.

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How to Interest Children.

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The University and the O. A. C.

An Expert's Opinion.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Dec 11.—Three items of especial interest to university men and women and to persons interested in university work were contained in the recent report of The state university has were contained in the recent report on the common lot of state universities because they have worthily replaced the United States bureau of education, in the country. It was for many years the men during the war, has been who recently finished his survey of exposed to the uncertainties of legis-started by M. Urbain Gobier, a leading

port that deals with these three items the legislature in the same way for They then go have to care for their is reproduced below.

By Dr. S. P. Capen.

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Research in Oregon.

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Classics Best for Children.

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Child and every citizen.

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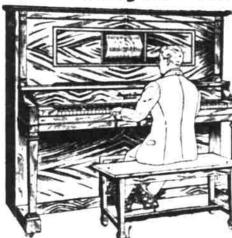
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