

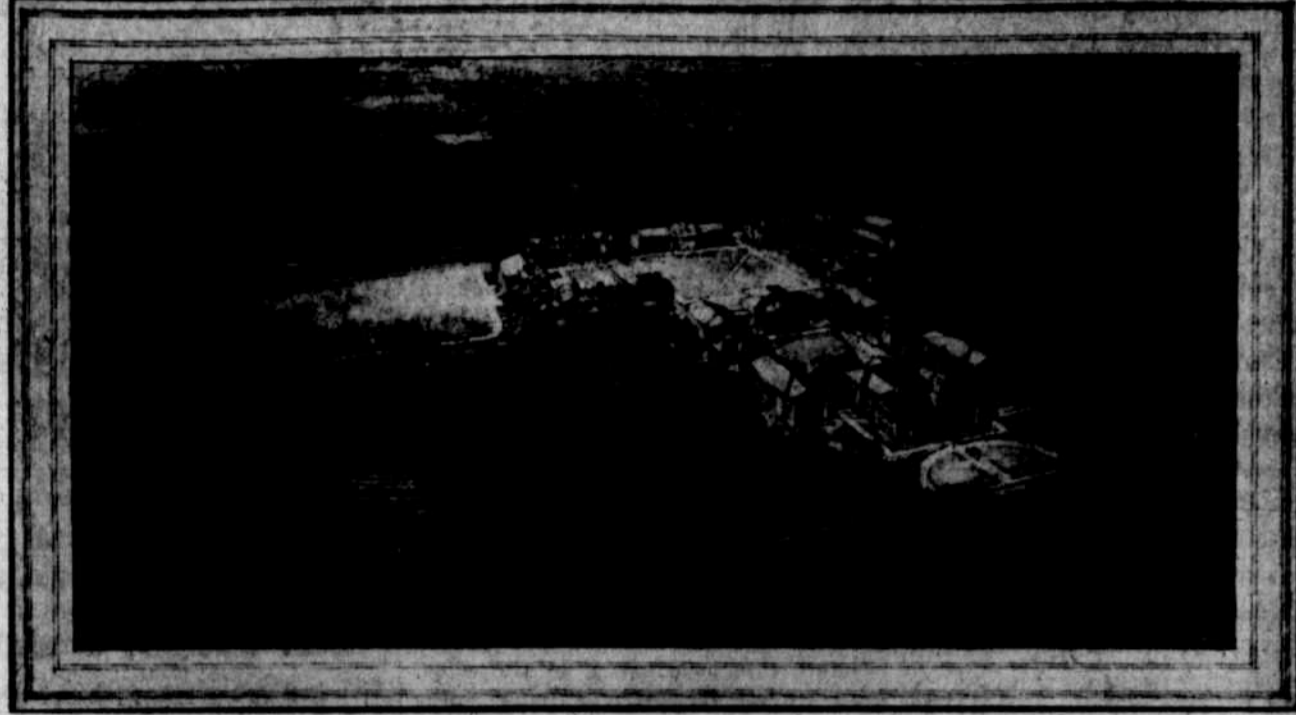
NEWBERG GRAPHIC



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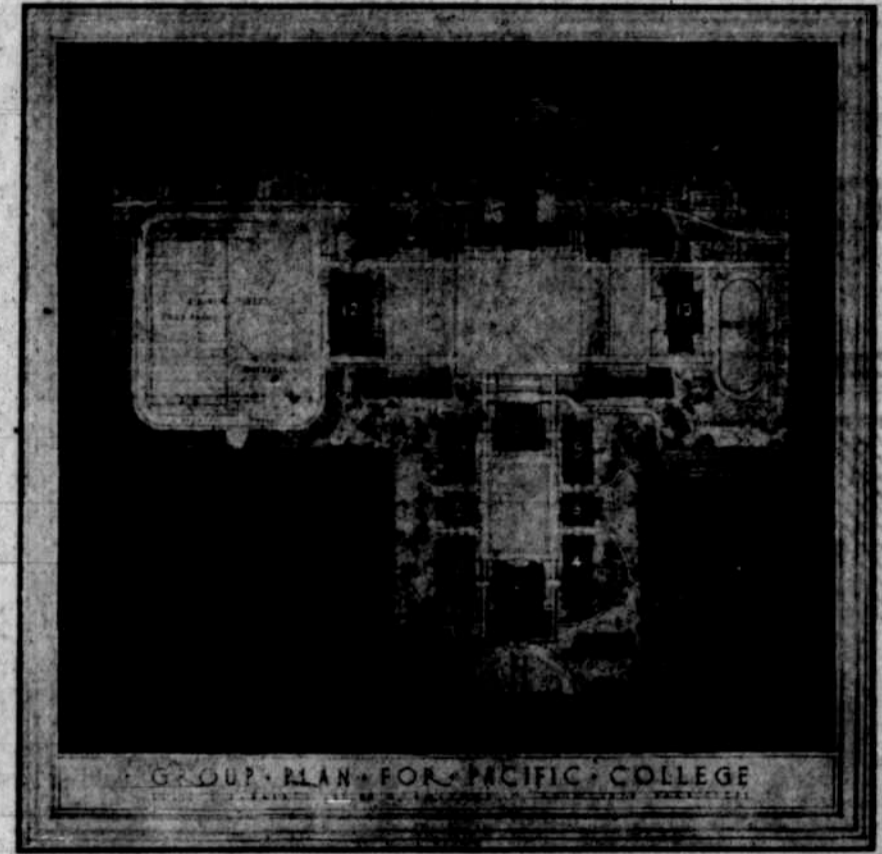
No. 20



PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF PACIFIC COLLEGE THAT IS TO BE
Looking Southeast. The central building fronts on Meridian street

GROUP PLAN OF PACIFIC COLLEGE

- Buildings front west on Meridian street
1. Administration Building.
 2. Auditorium (present Wood-Mar Hall, to be incorporated in future main building).
 3. Science Building.
 4. Liberal Arts Building.
 5. Science Museum.
 6. Fine Arts Museum.
 7. Science Building.
 8. Fine Arts Building.
 9. Library.
 - 10, 14. Men's Dormitories.
 - 11, 15. Women's Dormitories.
 12. Men's Gymnasium (adjoining Men's Athletic Field).
 13. Women's Gymnasium (adjoining Women's Athletic Field).
 16. Refectory.



FROM ANOTHER NEWBERG SOLDIER

C. K. Knickerbocker Writes from Washington, D. C., to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Behnke

From this letter extracts are made as follows:

I believe the last time you heard from me was from San Antonio but I am not even sure that I wrote you while there. I spent seven weeks in ordnance training at the San Antonio arsenal and at the end of that time received a warrant of Sergeant of Ordnance, first class, and was very well satisfied with what I received. I learned about two weeks ago that I led the Oregon class at the arsenal in grades and I am quite positive that I was the ranking member at the University of Oregon. This, of course, gives me no little satisfaction and I am glad that I put in the hard licks that I did. There were ordnance classes from the Universities of Chicago and California at San Antonio with the Oregon class and that made about 150 men in ordnance training there.

We received more French instruction there and about twice as much military training as we did at Oregon, besides being instructed in ordnance paper work forms and procedure, store room storing and stowing, machine-gun, rifle and pistol instruction, powder and shell study, ordnance nomenclature and classification, military company administration and a number of other branches. We are fitted to go into the field and tackle any job that an ordnance field depot has.

Twenty-three of our thirty-eight Oregon men were transferred to Camp Dodge, Iowa, on the fifth of January and were equipped fully for the field. I was at Camp Dodge exactly two weeks when I received orders to report to the office of the Chief of Ordnance at Washington for work in that office. I arrived here about two weeks ago and am now connected with the Requirements Section of the Chief of Ordnance office.

The work of the requirements section is to figure out by estimates just what ordnance material (which consists of everything that a soldier of any branch wears or uses to fight and live with, with the exception of his clothes which the Quartermaster Corps handles) our forces both in the U. S. and France, need by months up to the first of next year. Wastage and consumption percentages and certain reserves

must be computed and it must also be figured out just what all this ordnance material is going to weigh and how many cubic feet it is going to take up so that railroad capacities and bottoms may be reserved for the shipment. General Pershing directly keeps this office posted on all the requirements for France and there are some very confidential and vital statistics available here which we must know in figuring the ordnance requirements. Troop movements in the future must be known in order that ordnance computation figures may be made up and given to the Procurement Section of the Ordnance Department, who do the buying.

I have a big oak-topped desk and a swivel chair and have charge of one of the office units. I have two comptometers and two typists who figure and type for me and as there are three units in this office you can well imagine the din that a half a dozen comptometers and as many typewriters make when they are all busy.

I don't just fancy office work in a big city but I realize only too well that when you are in the army you must bear with fortitude whatever they give you to do and do it cheerfully and to the best of your ability. They tell us here that our transfer here has been made because we are now needed here more than anywhere else and that it is as though we had been sent up to the first line of trenches for active duty in case of a big offensive or defensive movement.

Washington is the most beautiful city that I was ever in but it is slow, like all the big Eastern cities and not much like our big Coast cities from the standpoint of hustling. I am going to see all the old famous historic spots here that I can, and look forward to it with a great deal of anticipation.

Washington is crowded to its capacity, and then some, with the thousands of additional government clerks and attaches, and the streets take on a very military aspect with the hundreds of officers and soldiers who are here working in the various war departments. There are some allied officers here and there is an English officer who has his office on this floor.

Room rents are very high but I was fortunate in running across a young fellow from St. Louis who had a fine room located about twenty minutes from my work. He wanted a room-mate and as he is a fine, clean-cut young chap I didn't hesitate to go in with him. Rooms (single)

rent for from \$20 up as high as \$50 a month and there is much profiteering in room rents which the government has even seen fit to take steps and legislate against, it was becoming so flagrant. I board out at the various restaurants and manage to do very well in this way.



ARTHUR WALWYN EVANS

Dr. Arthur Walwyn Evans, nephew of David Lloyd-George, is the next number on the lyceum course, February 27. The Welshman's subject will be, "What America Means to Me." The significance of such a subject from such a man is apparent.

After six years in the United States, he has become an American citizen though prior to coming to this country, he enjoyed the prestige of the Lloyd-Georges, the greatest political family in England, if not all Europe.

On terms of intimacy with Lords Kitchener and Roberts, General Booth, Joseph Chamberlain, John Ruskin, Gladstone, Edward VII and Queen Victoria and others, the demand for adequate expression of his talents was insistent. But Evans was restless, dissatisfied. He traveled in fifteen countries and lived in six of them, in each as close a student of social, industrial and political life as he has been in England.

Into "What America Means to Me" the great Welsh orator has packed the sanest criticism and the most fervent tribute to America that has been heard in many years.

What America Means to Me
This will be the subject of a lecture to be given on Wednesday night of next week by Arthur Walwyn Evans, Welch wit and humorist, this being the fifth number of the lyceum course. Seats on sale at Kienle's at usual prices.

REVIVAL SERVICES IN FULL SWING

Preaching is Clear and Forceful and is Being Well Received

The Evangelistic meetings being conducted by the Reid-Troy party in the Friends' church continue to grow in power and interest. In spite of the inclement weather of last week the attendance held up splendidly. On Sunday very large audiences filled the church, afternoon and evening.

The collections on that day were given to the various churches in the city. It is hoped that similar collections taken up next Sunday added to what was received last Sunday will be equivalent to what would have been given to the churches in their ordinary Sunday evening services. Now that all expenses for the campaign have been met, the only question before the churches is the remuneration of the evangelists and all are feeling very happy.

The main feature of last week's services was the growing interest and power in the preaching of the gospel. Without sensationalism of any kind and by the preaching of the Word of God alone, the people have been mightily moved to the deepening of their religious experience, and many to the acceptance of Christ as their Savior.

Not only at the evening services, but also at the afternoon services held from 2:30 to 3:30 very large numbers are in attendance. Christian people have been delighted with Dr. Reid's talks at these meetings, the attendance of which has steadily grown until the main floor of the church has been well filled.

A sermon which reached out towards the people with great power was delivered on Sunday entitled, "Shall we Know our Friends in Heaven?" Dr. Reid showed that the universal conviction of the human race in all ages is that there is a life beyond, and after answering many objections that might arise in thoughtful minds on this great and vital hope of the Christian church, he showed that the scriptures teach the survival of personal identity beyond the grave, and also that the life beyond the tomb is social and intimate. In these strange days of war the message came home to many hearts with the comfort of God.

On Sunday night Dr. Reid preached on "The World's Night" and described the night of sin, sorrow and separation that is

upon all, and the longing for the church for the return of her Lord when the morning rays of eternity shall chase away the shadows of the night.

Dr. Reid and Mr. Troy paid a visit to McMinnville on Monday. In the morning they visited the college and spoke and sang to the students. In the evening they had a splendid union service in the First Baptist Church.

On Tuesday evening the students of Pacific College attended in a body and had reserved for them a special portion of the church. They delighted every one with their rendering of the college song. Dr. Pennington led the meeting in prayer.

Mr. Troy's singing is being more and more appreciated. His solos are touching and appealing. Mrs. Troy has conducted with great success, childrens service on three afternoons last week and the children gave proof of their aptness under the joint tutelage of Mrs. and Mr. Troy, by their massed singing at the big meeting on Sunday evening. Everybody was surprised and delighted at the clever singing of the children. We want more of it next Sunday night.

—Ministerial Association.

LEONARD FELTS DROWNED IN WILLAMETTE AT BUTTEVILLE

On last Tuesday afternoon while Leonard Felts was attempting to cross the Willamette at Butteville his row boat was capsized in the swirling waters, owing to the high water, and he was drowned. Immediately following the accident all the boatmen in the vicinity began a search for the body. The Chase & Linton steamer, Seon, was telephoned for and accordingly went down Wednesday morning with a full crew and dragged the river all day, but without success.

Mr. Felts was 45 years old and had been a long-time resident and respected citizen of Butteville. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss, the oldest son having recently enlisted in the army.

WHEN THE DAY IS DONE

I have eaten a bale
Of spinach and kale,
And I've never raised a row.
I have swallowed a can
Of moistened bran
And I feel like a brindle cow.
I am taking a snack
From the old haystack
In the evening shadows gray.
And I'm glad, you bet,
At last to get
To the end of a meatless day.
—Washington Star.

THE PACIFIC COLLEGE OF THE FUTURE

Architects' Drawings Showing What the Friends of P. C. Are Looking Forward To

Pacific College is planning for the future. The growth, in buildings, equipment and financial resources which has occurred during the past few years, is only the beginning of a larger growth, plans for which are already outlined by the college board, their fulfillment only awaiting the coming of normal times, when a larger financial campaign than any ever before attempted will be inaugurated.

The college board have had plans drawn by Lawrence & Holford, leading architects and engineers of Portland, for "The Pacific College that is to be." The completed plans contemplate a college of 500 students with a faculty of 50, the ideal "Efficient College." Every permanent change made, every building erected, every improvement made to the campus in the future will have this eventual plan in mind.

The present main building, Wood-Mar Hall, is to be the first of the permanent buildings, and will be eventually incorporated in the big central administration building. The first building to be erected, according to present plans, will be a science building, No. 3 in the group plan. All the present buildings will be preserved as the plant grows until the increase of permanent buildings makes it necessary to replace them.

The accompanying cuts show the group plan of the buildings, and also the perspective view of the completed plant. All the ground indicated as included in the campus is now owned by the college except the tract for the men's athletic field.

BIG FARM SALE

One of the large sales of Valley farm property reported last week was that of the Lucas ranch, near Monmouth, in Polk county, to Riddell Bros.

The Lucas farm comprises 240 acres and is noted for its diversified farming. The total price received for the farm was \$32,500, which is \$135 per acre.

Frank Lucas was the former owner. The sale included besides the farm a number of blooded sheep and goats.

The college auxiliary will meet Saturday afternoon in the basement of the Friends church.