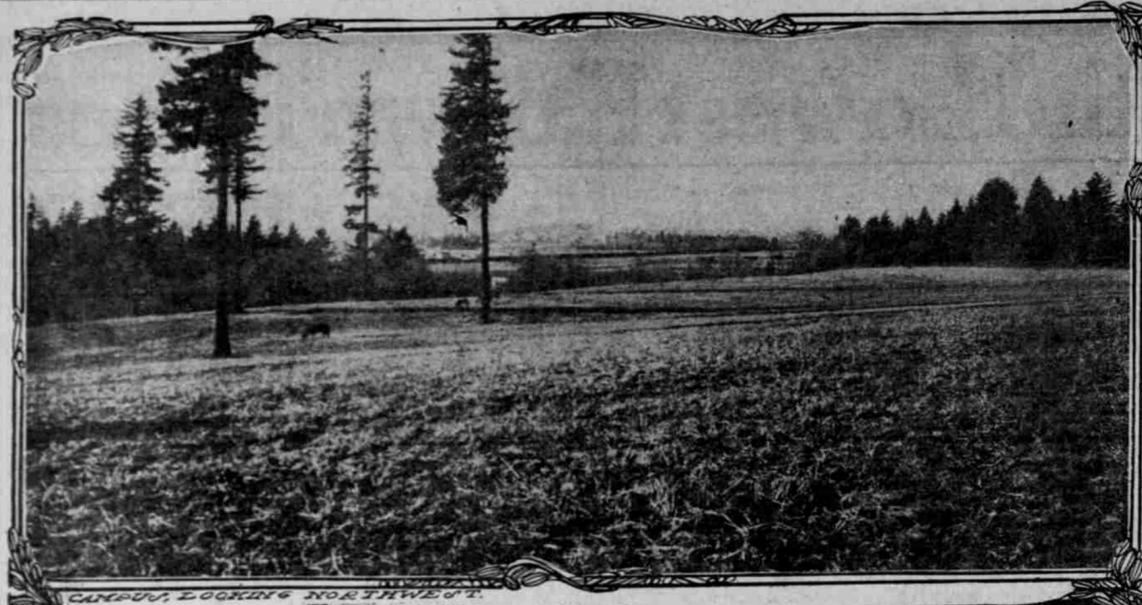
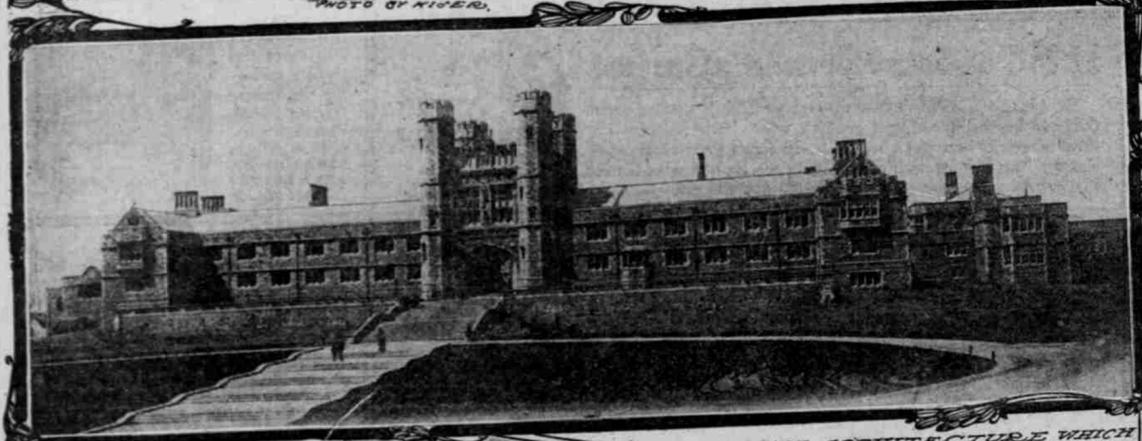


THE REED COLLEGE WILL UNDERTAKE BROAD LINE OF WORK

New School of Liberal Arts Will Set Nation-Wide Precedent by Not Allowing Students to Enter Upon Condition—Plan of Institution Is Made Known in Official College Record.



CAMPUS, LOOKING NORTHWEST.
PHOTO BY KISER.



TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE WHICH WILL PROBABLY BE ADOPTED FOR ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

REED COLLEGE, the new school of liberal arts to be established in Portland, will set a Nation-wide precedent, in that students will not be allowed entrance upon condition. They must meet each and every one of the college requirements. This information is contained in the advance sheets of the first issue of the Reed College Record, the official publication of the institution, released yesterday. The subject is referred to in a paragraph which reads:

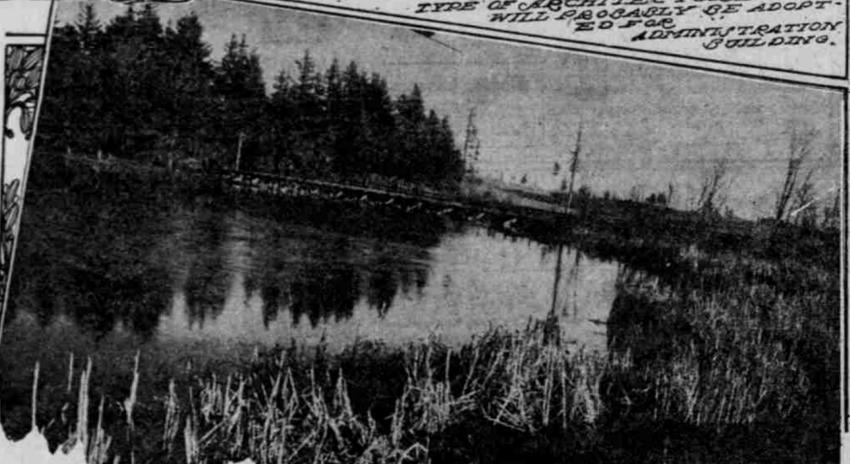
"No students will be admitted on condition. As this is a departure from the prevailing practice among American colleges it needs some explanation. To a majority of candidates our colleges virtually say: According to our professed standards you are not prepared to undertake college work. Although the secondary school opportunities are greater than ever before, although the wider range of admission subjects makes failure every year less excusable, yet you have failed to present our minimum requirements. Nevertheless, we admit you with conditions, allow you to try to do college work in the same class as those who are prepared, and, in addition, we require you to make up your deficiencies in secondary school work."

Work Is Hampered.

"The effect of this policy is to hamper the work of those secondary school teachers who are striving to promote sustained intellectual effort; for the prospective college student interprets this leniency as a guarantee of admission, despite superficiality or deficiency of preparation. He is thus prepared for further evasion of work after he gains easy admission to college."

"When students are admitted on condition, the college is hampered by the extra burdens placed on the unit. Unless the devices for determining preparation from the unreasonably burdens placed upon those who, judged by our own tests, are least fit to bear them, the space following this is devoted to an outline of the entrance requirements as follows:

"The first requirement for admission is the creditable completion of a four-year high school course of standard grade, or its equivalent. In the language of current college catalogues, this means 15 units of work, a unit being a study pursued for five periods per week throughout one school year. This is the indispensable minimum, but is not a guarantee of admission. In general, any substantial subject which is well taught, and which is well adapted to the needs of the school, will count toward admission, and no subject or subjects will be artificially weighted according to the traditional methods. The college assumes that the schools know the needs of their pupils more intimately than does any college faculty. It is the purpose of Reed College not to hamper the work of the high schools, either by attempting to dictate their programmes of study in the supposed interests of the few who may go to college, or by accepting for admission less than the creditable and complete accomplishment of the four-year high school course."



CRYSTAL SPRINGS LAKE, AT THE FOOT OF THE CAMPUS OF REED INSTITUTE.

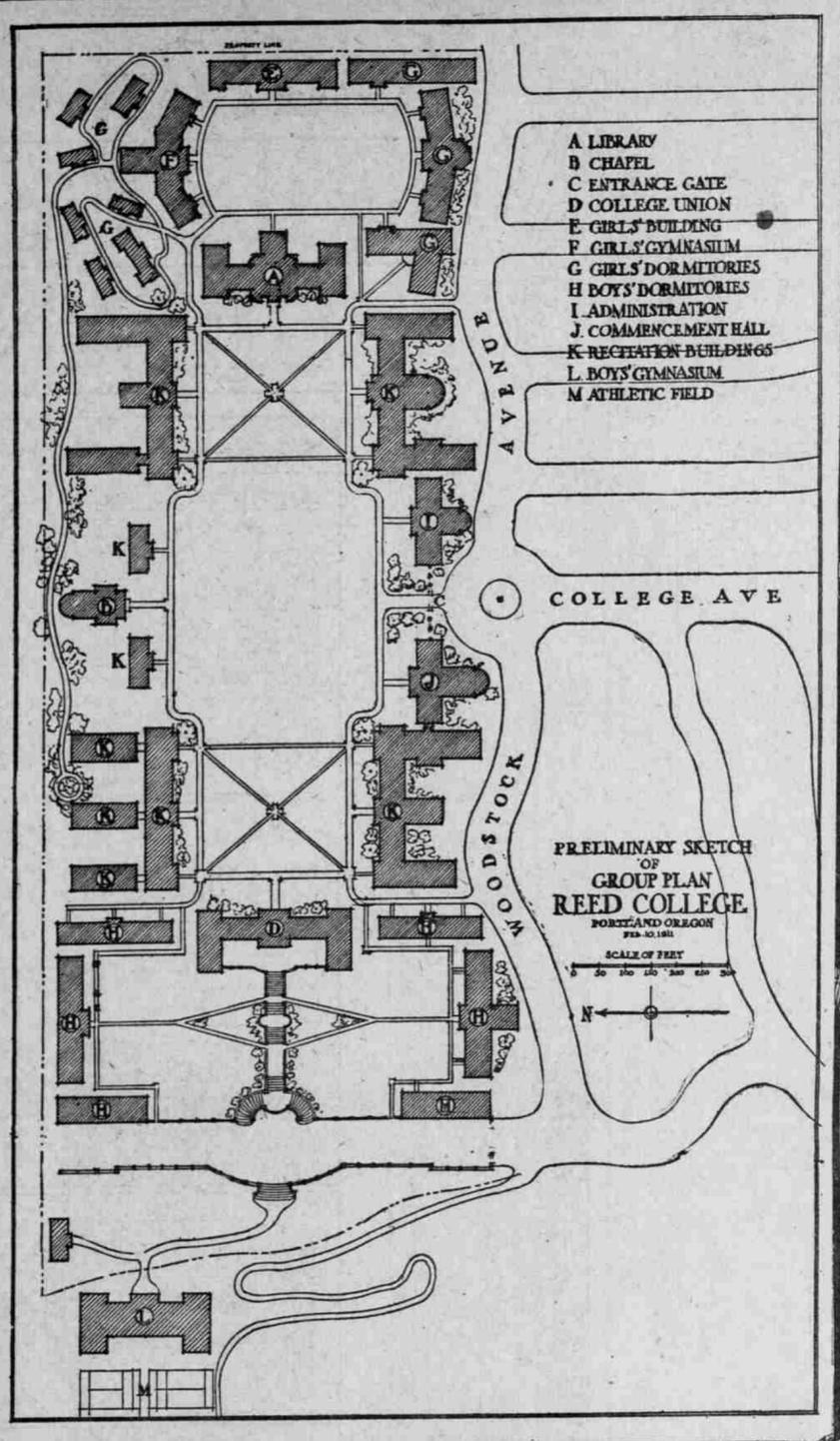


PRESIDENT FOSTER.

"The College does not bind itself, however, to admit all students who present the necessary scholarship credits and the ordinary certificates of good character. Earnest effort will be made to learn the temperament, habits, interests and purposes of each candidate for admission, as well as his total record, in and out of school. For the first class, at least, the President expects to have a personal interview with each prospective student, and to take as much time as may be necessary to form a judgment of his fitness to profit by the offerings of Reed College. The full and discriminating statements of secondary school teachers, whom the College finds dependable, will count more than the mere numerical grades that have been recorded in each school subject or attained in entrance examinations. In any event, the College reserves

the right to limit the number of students, at any time, in the interests of efficiency. As the instruction of each student will cost several times as much as his tuition fee, and as the primary interest of the College is in the quality of the work done, and the character of its graduates, nothing whatever will be sacrificed in the interests of mere numbers. It is the settled purpose of the College not to permit its enrollment to increase more rapidly than its material equipment and its teaching force. "Any institution recommended by the Department of Education of the college will be placed on a provisional list of approved schools. Every school applying for such approval will be visited, if practicable, by an officer of the College who is especially qualified to examine and assist the school. Certificates from approved schools will be accepted, subject to the conditions stip-

ulated on blank forms, to be provided on application. Retention of any school on the approved list will depend mainly on the fitness of its graduates to profit by the work of the College, as indicated by their records during the first year. "Examinations will be held in Portland in June and in September, and at other cities by special arrangement. Further information will be furnished on request." The college proposes to begin with instruction in the following branches: Argumentation, astronomy, biology; business organization and administration, chemistry, economics, education, English, fine arts, finance, ethics, French, geography, German, geology, government, Greek history, hygiene, Italian, Latin, mathematics, mechanical drawing, mineralogy, oratory, philosophy, physical culture, physics, psychology, rhetoric, Spanish, sociology and surveying. "With the present endowment, the



- A LIBRARY
- B CHAPEL
- C ENTRANCE GATE
- D COLLEGE UNION
- E GIRLS' BUILDING
- F GIRLS' GYMNASIUM
- G GIRLS' DORMITORIES
- H BOYS' DORMITORIES
- I ADMINISTRATION
- J COMMENCEMENT HALL
- K RECREATION BUILDINGS
- L BOYS' GYMNASIUM
- M ATHLETIC FIELD

PRELIMINARY SKETCH OF GROUP PLAN REED COLLEGE PORTLAND OREGON FEB. 10, 1911

SCALE OF FEET
0 50 100 150 200 250

Reed Institute," the Record will say, does not expect to offer courses in agriculture, domestic arts, engineering, forestry, law, medicine, military science, mining, music, pharmacy or theology."

Under the heading, "Faculty," the Record will have the following:

"A large number of applications have been received for positions on the faculty of the college. These have been carefully considered and many of them will be given further consideration at the proper time. Most of the appointments, however, will be made from a small list which is the outcome of a study, during the past 12 months, of the qualifications of several hundred teachers who have not made application directly or indirectly. In the search for an ideal faculty, the President has visited nearly all of the leading colleges and universities in the United States."

"It is the policy of the Reed Institute to establish and maintain, with the income from its present endowment, only a college of liberal arts and sciences, and to extend its work only when it receives extended resources. It will attempt to do only as much as it can reasonably expect to do, with its annual income, as well as such work is done anywhere. Accordingly it will not overburden its instructors, allow its enrollment to increase more rapidly than its resources, or intrust any of its teaching to temporary, underpaid assistants, whose interests, underpaid as they are, are likely to be devoted to their students, who love their teaching above all else, who know how to teach, and cannot but inspire, and whose whole life is imbued with the professional spirit."

Freedom Is Allowed.

"The chief compensation that Reed College offers such teachers is the freedom to pursue their ideals, as members of a faculty thus selected, in an institution with such avowed purposes, having before it an absolutely clear field, and the splendid opportunities for service that such a faculty is sure to find in what the General Education Board regards as 'the best unoccupied spot in the United States for a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.' It must not be supposed, however, that the College will be unfriendly to research. On the contrary, the College desires only teachers who are eager to make independent studies in their favorite fields, for the invigoration of their teaching; and schedules and equipment will be arranged accordingly. As for material compensation, the College proposes to pay for its teaching as much as is paid in the best colleges in the United States. "The first appointments will not be made before next summer, and most of the men appointed at that time will not take up their work at Portland before the Fall of 1912."

Commenting upon the endowment of Reed College, the largest with which an educational institution in the United

States has started its career, the official publication will say:

"The real value of the present endowment is probably not far from three millions of dollars. Much of the property is real estate in the city of Portland. Although this is well-located and steadily increasing in value, much of it is not now income-bearing. It is the policy of the trustees to improve this property without unnecessary delay. By the time the first class enters upon its senior year, the annual income, exclusive of tuition fees, available for the maintenance of the College of Arts and Sciences probably will be in excess of \$90,000."

On the question of tuition fees and scholarships, the following information is offered:

All Expenses Covered.

"The tuition fee of \$100 a year covers all expenses, except living expenses. There are no extra or incidental fees. The endowment is such that, with a student body of 300, a tuition fee of \$100 is expected to cover one-seventh of the expense to the college for the instruction of each student."

"Scholarships of from \$50 to \$300 will be awarded to students of extraordinary ability and promise, regardless of sex, who cannot well meet the moderate tuition fees without such aid. The awards will be made chiefly on the basis of the preparatory school records of the candidates and the judgments of teachers as to their ability to profit by a college education. It is also important for each candidate for a scholarship to have a personal interview with the President of Reed College, to whom all applications should be addressed. If distance renders such an interview at Portland impossible, the candidate is advised to write to the President, fully and specifically, concerning himself, his family, his preparation, interests, aims and needs." The ban will be placed on fraternities and sororities for the first few years at least. Intercollegiate athletics will be similarly treated. The Record covers this subject in an article, from which the following is quoted:

"For the first few years, at least, there will be no fraternities and no sororities, no intercollegiate athletics and but few of those outside activities that have often interfered with the supreme objects of higher education. Boys and girls whose chief interests in college life are social or athletic will not find in Reed College a congenial atmosphere. There will be a healthful interest in clean sport and every boy and every girl will be expected to take part regularly in some of the outdoor games. The plan of the Woman's College, as presented in this bulletin, includes an athletic field and a gymnasium, and the college will make ample provision for the athletics of the men. "Those students who appreciate the privilege of having an enthusiastic faculty, chosen from among the best teachers in the country, devoted wholly to their interests, before there are large

classes or upper classmen or graduate students or special students of any kind, will find an opportunity offered by no other institution. Those who welcome this opportunity, make what sacrifices a thorough preparation involves, and become the first class to graduate from Reed College, will earn a distinction that may be to them a life-long source of pride and happiness."

Record to Be Published.

The Reed College Record will be published six times a year. It will be compiled by members of the faculty. About 5000 copies of the present issue will be published for distribution to the parents of prospective students, to educationalists and to any persons who may apply for a copy or copies, either in person or by mail, at the present headquarters of the institute, 425 Abington building. Arrangements have been made by which students who qualify for admission to Reed Institute before September 1st of this year may carry on the work of the freshman year at Portland Academy, while the first buildings are being completed on the college campus. Students who complete the work of the first year to the satisfaction of the Reed Institute authorities will be admitted in 1912 as sophomores, to the class of 1915, which will be the first to graduate from Reed College. Students who otherwise give satisfactory evidence of having met in full the entrance requirements of Reed College will also be admitted to the 1912 sophomore class. No other candidates will be admitted to advanced standing under any conditions.

For the first year at Portland Academy the student may have choice of the courses offered by any one of the following: William T. Foster, A.M., Ph. D., president of Reed Institute; Joseph R. Wilson, D.D., principal of Portland Academy; James Falconer Ewing, A.M.; John Kirkwood Mackie, A.M.; John Albert Van Groos, M.S.; Norman Campbell Thorne, A.M.; Fredrika Van Benschoten, A.B. "The college expects," the Record will say, "to have ready for occupancy before September, 1912, a main building adequate for all the instruction and administration of the year, a dwelling house for women and a dwelling house for men. A wise provision of the will of the founder forbids the expenditure upon buildings of more than \$150,000 of the original endowment. Sufficient funds are now available, however, for the immediate construction of the first buildings."

"There is no doubt that the foresight and public spirit and liberality of the people of Portland and other friends of the institution will meet other needs as they arise. The legal name of the corporation is the Reed Institute, in which requests may be made."