

Geologists To Enjoy Life And Do Research In Summer Camp

One of the most interesting of the summer courses to be offered by the University during the coming summer, is the Geological Field Camp in the vicinity of Medford. This idea of a summer camp was inaugurated last year at this University, although it is an old idea among other institutions.

The number who will be permitted to attend this camp is restricted to twelve, who must have completed one year's work in geology, and then obtained the consent of the instructor. Seven students made the trip last year.

The party will go by automobile from either Medford or Grants Pass to the camp, which will be located somewhere near Phoenix, in what is known to geologists as the Medford Quadrangle. This

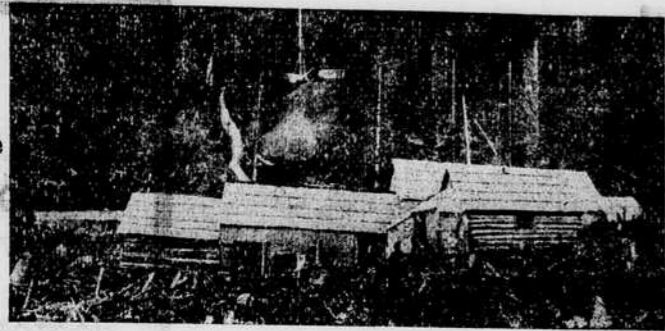
complete map of this area. The section to be mapped this year is adjacent to the one last year. A different region is to be mapped each year, always adjoining the previous one, so that besides the experience which the student receives, a definite contribution will be made to geological science, and the work will have a decided research value. This work prepares the student to do actual field work for some private concern or government bureau.

Will Visit Oregon Caves.

During the last few days of the trip they expect to go to the Oregon caves. This will probably take three or four days, and will enable them to explore these remarkable marble halls and possibly to discover fossil remains in the



Left: On the trail with the geologists.



Right: A mining scene near where the geologists conduct their work.

territory, according to Dr. Packard, presents perhaps the widest range of geological conditions of any place in the state.

Region Once Under Sea.

This region was once covered by the sea, which extended as far as the Blue Mountains in Eastern Oregon, and the remains of mollusks, crabs and various forms of invertebrata are still found in abundance. Here, also, the students have a chance to study Eocene beds in which coal has been locally developed. There is a possibility of finding the fossil remains of elephants and other animals of the Great Ice Age. Last year some interesting specimens were found just a few weeks before the University party arrived.

There are several oil wells and small metal mines in this neighborhood which will be visited by the summer class. A physiographical study will also be made of the Klamath mountains.

Practice will be offered in map-making, the party being divided up into groups of two or three, each group mapping a specified section. These sections will later be combined, thus forming a com-

floor of the caves.

The camp will be established with equipment furnished by the department, except that each person will bring his own blankets. Each person will have a chance to try his hand at the culinary art. Last year, according to Dr. Packard, the first week was rather weak, but before the summer was over some excellent cooks developed. Of course all the time is not spent in study. There will be the usual fun of camp life.

R. H. Palmer to Instruct.

The instructor in charge will be Professor R. H. Palmer, who comes here for the summer from the University of Washington. He has taken several years of graduate work at Stanford under the direction of Dr. James P. Smith, and is therefore highly trained in palaeontology and in the geological history of the Pacific coast. The University of Oregon is fortunate in securing his services, not only because of his intimate knowledge of the Pacific coast, but also because of the fact that he is bringing with him different methods of investigation and different viewpoints which will be of decided benefit to the students.

The public service idea enters in even to the selection of faculty for the school. Not only musical ability but ability to serve is considered, according to the Dean. In fact, the whole school is built on the public service idea.

New Ideas Promulgated.

The getting away from the old idea of the musician who was only a musician, the man looked down upon because of his general worthlessness and ignorance outside his own line, has been one of the greatest aims of the Dean. His idea has always been that the musician should have a broad education. This has contributed very largely to the changing of the old ideas regarding musical education, a change which is largely responsible for the lifting of the tuitious.

In the school of music, students are not allowed to specialize narrowly. A student may earn his Bachelor of Arts degree with music as his major subject. This idea is being rapidly accepted by other schools.

The idea that all those studying music should specialize in it is scouted by Dean Landsbury. "After all," he said, "the main object of the school here is to provide our students with the means of enjoying the best in music and to enable them to combine work in music with work in other lines. We hope to point the way to other generations that will be freed from the old idea that music is a temperamental thing for temperamental people." He is working now on a plan to enable students to hear concerts like those of Althouse and Matzenauer at a cost of only about 25 cents a performance.

In order to give this broad training to the students, a well educated faculty is required. This the school of music now has. Almost all of its present staff are University trained.

Music Faculty Praised.

"I feel that we can safely challenge comparison with any faculty in a school of our size," was Dr. Landsbury's comment on his staff. "The best part of this is that their excellence is generally recognized."

Because of cramped quarters and not overly large salaries, the music faculty has been forced to make many sacrifices, which they were more than willing to

make so long as the goal now partially attained was in view. With this success and the prospect of being soon able to occupy the new music building where there will be plenty of room, the prospects of the school are brighter than ever before. The school, as it is today has been made possible by the unlimited patience of the staff, according to the dean.

"The new building," says Dr. Landsbury, who recently returned from a tour of the middle west, where he visited a great many schools of music, "it to be one of the finest buildings of its kind in the country." The dean gathered ideas all along the way, which are being incorporated in the new structure.

New Building Well Arranged.

The L-shape of the building makes possible an arrangement of the auditorium and the study wings so that both can be used at the same time without interference with each other. The dean says he

believes it to be the only school with such an arrangement. The indications are that the auditorium will have nearly perfect acoustic qualities. It will seat 620 people. One of its features which will be a great relief to those who have suffered through concerts in Villard hall, is the fact that there are no seats under the balcony. All that space is taken up by the foyer.

The other wing is taken up with large and well-lighted practice rooms and studios, a lecture room, the business office, a sun parlor, a room for the Mu Phi

Epsilon, a lounging room, and a broad hall. The two parts of the building are connected so that there is a great deal of room for promading.

One of the dean's hobbies is to take away all the air of commercialism from the place. With this idea in mind there is no box office in the auditorium and the business office is not placed immediately at the front entrance. Concerts are to be for the most part free.

One of the many hopes for the growing school is for the establishment of a school of opera in the near future.



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STUDENT HEALTH IS CAREFULLY GUARDED

Physical Education School Conducts Work.

To keep the students in good health, as well as to take care of the sick collegians, was the purpose of the new health program introduced into the University by Dean J. F. Bovard, of the physical education department during the last year.

Accordingly, different kinds of athletic courses for all students were provided and a more extensive doughnut program was arranged. Students under weight were registered and advice was given them to bring them back to normal. The idea underlying all this was that good health is necessary for good mental work.

Diet and rest were then prescribed at first, and if this produced no good effect more stringent methods were applied. The efficiency of these measures was shown by the fact that of 100 or more girls treated during the first term, all gained from two to 35 pounds.

During the past school year the physical education department cooperated with other departments of the University, namely, the school of medicine, the school of sociology, the public nurse training school, and the extension department, in promoting a definite health program for the state. It also correlated with other public and semi-public health associations in working toward this end.

TUITION REMOVED FOR ADVANCED MUSICIANS

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teachers' organization of the country. "The school is now represented in all important movements for music betterment," according to the dean. "Oregon is known as the champion of the strictly educational idea in music schools."