

GEOLOGY HEAD DESCRIBES FINDINGS OF ALASKA TRIP

Dr. Packard's Opinions Differ From Those of Suess

The Lisburne hills of northwestern Alaska are probably not the termination of the Rocky Mountain system, as was formerly thought by famous geologists," says Dr. Earl L. Packard, head of the department of geology, when questioned about his trip in the most northwestern part of North America, which he took last summer.

On his expedition Dr. Packard gained much valuable information. In going to this region he followed the path of Professor A. D. Collier, formerly head of the department of geology here, who was the first one to report the coal that is known to be near Cape Lisburne, as well as doing a great deal towards solving the geological problems of the region.

Welcomed by Eskimos
In speaking of his trip Dr. Packard said, when he was set ashore, he was cordially greeted by the Eskimos. Later he went up the Kukpuk river, and at one place noted a spring of perfectly good red paint, which has been used for generations by the natives to paint their boats. This river meanders to a remarkable extent, one of the bays being five miles around, but only a few hundred yards across by land.

The Lisburne hills are described by Dr. Packard, as being dome-shaped and flat-topped, while to the east there is a valley that was perhaps caused by an extensive fault. Suess and other noted geologists, have stated that the Rocky Mountains terminate at the Lisburne hills, but this point Dr. Packard says he is inclined to doubt.

Interesting Fossils Found
Many interesting fossils were found by Dr. Packard on his trip. Some of the formations were full of large corals, such as now grow in tropical waters. He classifies the geological formations as either Paleozoic or Mesozoic in age and the early animal as doubtlessly being more related to Asiatic forms than to North American animals.

ORGAN MUSIC FEATURE OF NEXT SUNDAY VESPER

Bishop W. O. Shepard, Head of Portland Area of Methodist Church, to be Speaker of Day

Music will be an important feature of the University Vesper service to be given at the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Special organ music by John Stark Evans as well as numbers by the University Vesper choir will make up the program. There will be a vocal solo by Arthur Johnson and Joanna James and Bernice Altstock will be choir soloists for the anthem.

William O. Shepard, bishop of the Portland area of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be the speaker for the service on Sunday. Bishop Shepard is well known throughout the northwest for his interest in student affairs and his coming is always welcomed.

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL WORK IS URGED BY SPEAKERS

Object of Life Service Club Outlined by President; Woman From China is Heard

"We lack dynamic strength because we have not found the most important thing—the idea of social service from the standpoint of Christ," said Miss Lucille Withers at a meeting of the Life Service Club at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow yesterday.

That man's first duty is to humanity and that any vocation for the good of society is a sacred calling are principles of the club, the purposes of which were outlined by the president, Ralph Spearow. General meetings of those interested in social service and subdivisions of those interested in the same special fields are planned.

Miss Withers, who has been doing social service work in China, told of the need there. "We're attacking the problem wrong as if only man's mental and physical sides need to be ministered to. That is only a means to an end. We ought to lead him up to higher ideals. The Chinese long for the thing spiritual and eternal to them." She told of converting a man after long efforts by comparing religions to the stars, moon and sun. The early idol worship was like the stars, Buddha the brighter evening star, Confucius came like the moon overshadowing the stars, and then had come Christ like

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LOST—On campus, yesterday, gold top fountain pen attached to black ribbon and filled with purple ink. Return to Freda Goodrich, 1307.

LOST—A silver ring with Abyssinian crest, on west steps of Villard hall, Tuesday. Reward. Finder please call Augusta DeWitt 688. 119-M10-3.

the sun, the source of light and life, transcending them all.

"America is the passport in China today," declared Miss Edna Shoemaker who has taught six years in China. "There is a great opportunity for service. The girls to whom we teach the fundamental truths, for we have no time for details and creeds, are very anxious for service."

QUESTION OF RADIO LICENSE UNSETTLED

Transmitting Set Now Moved; Remote Control Used

No longer is heard the roar and crash of the radio transmitter that was installed in the Journalism shack; no more are the lights seen to flicker at evenings; and no longer do the co-eds pester the operator with such remarks as, "How does it come so far?" and "Where is that coming from now?" The radio room is deserted in the evenings and radio concerts pass by with as much heed as an erring freshman's plea for mercy. A change has come about.

Radio has become so popular that it became necessary for the government to place restrictions on all classes in order that each might obtain as much use from radio in its various forms as possible without encroaching upon the rights of others. All amateur stations are prohibited from broadcasting news or concerts of any kind and have also been prohibited from handling messages for a commercial enterprise.

A regular amateur license was at first granted and operation was begun with very good results, communication being established with Oregon Agricultural College at the first attempt. Greetings were exchanged and it seemed that the successful exchange of college news by wireless telegraphy was assured. Weather reports were received from San Francisco and arrangements were being made with other colleges on the coast to have regular schedules for "working."

A few days after inauguration of the service a letter was received from the radio inspector of the district stating that it was his opinion that a different license would be required and than he wished information as to the exact conditions under which the station was operated. This request was complied with the result that the whole matter has been forwarded to Washington for consideration by the proper officials there.

The transmitting set has been moved to the physics laboratory and will be operated from the radio office in the "shack" by means of a remote control system, the operator controlling the transmitter with a key in the usual way except that the signals will be actually sent out from the aerial stretched between Villard and Deady halls.

The receiver will remain in the office as before. This change was made necessary because of the difficulty in using the telephone when the transmitter was operating, as it created a great deal of noise. No further trouble of this sort will be experienced hereafter.

No prophecy can be made as to the date when the service may be resumed the whole matter resting upon the decision of the federal government.

RELIEF WORK UNDERTAKEN

William Nickelsen, Former Student, to Aid Starving in Russia

Dr. William D. Nickelsen, a former student of the University, has gone to Europe to take up medical relief work for the American Relief Administration among the starving people of Russia.

Dr. Nickelsen was a student at Oregon in 1913 and 1914, during which time he played on the football team under Hugo Besdek. After leaving the University he entered Rush Medical college of the University of Chicago, where he was graduated in 1917. He is a member of Sigma Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Alpha Kappa, medical fraternity.

Dr. Nickelsen will remain in Russia, probably in Odessa, for six months and will then make a tour of central and western Europe before returning to the United States.

PICTURE GIFT TO NEWELL

"Autumn in Oregon" presented by Artist as Reward for Exhibit Work

In appreciation of the work of W. K. Newell, superintendent of properties of the University, in arranging the details of the exhibit of paintings of Alfred Schreff at the Eugene Chamber of Commerce recently, the artist has presented one of his best canvases to Mr. Newell. The painting, "Autumn in Oregon" was one of the most popular at the exhibit and shows the beauty of Oregon foliage in the sunlight of an autumn day.

Mr. Newell was in charge of the arrangement of the exhibit and the success of the affair is largely due to him, according to Professor Schreff. The painting now hangs in Mr. Newell's office, in the Administration building.

SCULPTURE CLUB ELECTS
Sculpture Club elects Grace Pick and Knut Digeruss.

Get the Classified Ad habit.

GIRLS' RECEPTION ROOM ONCE LOCATED IN DEADY

Stove, Benches, and Boxes Only Furnishings

The University girl of today who takes the tastefully furnished reception room of the Women's building as a matter of course has slight opportunity to compare her advantages with those of the Oregon girl of '77 and '78.

The ladies reception room was then located in the south-west corner of the second floor in Deady hall. As stated in an early number of the Webfoot, the predecessor of the Oregonian, "If we had been children of luxury, fresh from Wellesley, our surroundings would have seemed crude and unattractive; but we were daughters of Oregon pioneers and found pleasure in every step of progress, no matter how imperfect the result."

In that room there were no chairs, the only furnishings being a stove and three small benches. The co-eds would gather there and group themselves in picturesque semicircles on the floor, to study their lessons.

Later the kind hearted janitor of the building placed a number of boxes in the room which were received with much gratitude, for, the Webfoot affirms, "Oregon girls, while willing to be happy on the floor, are not averse to rising with their opportunities."

A parody on Poe's Raven, written about that time is interesting in this connection:

When in future years you wander
The college buildings o'er,
And the places seem familiar
But the faces are no more.

When the reception room you enter
Thinking of the days of yore,
Of the groups of merry schoolgirls
Studying Latin on the floor.

Of the talking and the laughing,
Of professor's open door;
When these pleasant scenes come rapping
Gently tapping at memory's door.

May you then remember,
On her box upon the floor,
Sat a friend who will forget thee,
Nevermore.

CONFERENCE RACES END

(Continued from page one)

blems: Latham, Altstock, Rockkey, Andre, and Edlund forwards; Zimmerman center; Goar, Barnett, Couch, and Beller guards.

The standing in the Pacific Coast conference with the season all but over follows:

Coast Conference Standings		
	W.	L. Pct.
Idaho	7	0 1.000
Oregon Aggies	10	2 .830
California	9	3 .750
Washington	11	5 .733
Stanford	4	6 .400
Washington State	4	11 .264
Southern California	0	2 .000
Oregon	0	16 .000
Oregon's season record:		
Oregon	33	Multnomah 40
Oregon	22	Whitman 31
Oregon	15	Whitman 24
Oregon	26	Ninth Corps 32
Oregon	15	Washington 76
Oregon	19	Washington 48
Oregon	23	Idaho 37
Oregon	19	Idaho 40
Oregon	19	Washington 46
Oregon	26	Washington 40
Oregon	29	Stanford 32
Oregon	21	Stanford 23
Oregon	19	Oregon Aggies 39
Oregon	18	Oregon Aggies 35
Oregon	19	Oregon Aggies 41
Oregon	21	Oregon Aggies 34
Oregon	12	California 25
Oregon	22	California 30
Oregon	12	Stanford 17
Oregon	9	Stanford 20
Oregon	32	Nevada 29
Oregon	24	Nevada 19
Oregon	20	Willamette 17
Oregon	28	Willamette 12
Oregon	28	Willamette 34
Oregon	18	Willamette 28

"PUT" IS ALBANY SPEAKER
Secretary L. P. Putnam of the University Y. M. C. A. has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the Hi-Y Father and Son banquet of Marion county at Woodburn, Oregon, March 22, 1922.

White Lunch
Have You Tried Our Chile?
27 9th Ave. East

DANCE TONITE
at
Dreamland

CODE MEETING POSTPONED

House Representatives Will Not Meet Due to Illness of Dean Fox

The meeting of house representatives scheduled for last evening, when the matter of proposed revision of campus rules for women was to have been brought up, was postponed, due to the fact that Dean Fox, whose approval of the rules is necessary before further legislation can be taken, has not been able, because of illness, to give the matter consideration. Further consideration of the rules will probably not be taken up before the end of the week, according to Ila Nichols, chairman of house representatives.

ONLY FIVE IN INFIRMARY

Health Situation Reported Normal; Last of Grip Victims Recovering

With only five students in the infirmary the health situation of the University seems to be normal, although epidemics of the grip are now reported in other parts of the state.

Those in the infirmary are: Edwin Irwin, major in business administration, in bed with a sprained leg received from fall; Ruth Scott, major in music, recovering from an attack of the grip; Lucille Hutton, major in romance languages, recovering from a temporary illness; Robert Nelson, major in accounting, recovering from the grip.


WEATHER FORECAST

Eastern Oregon, fair; western Oregon showers with southerly winds.

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"Dizzy" Luper, Saxophone
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Eagle Hall

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