

MAP OF SISTERS AREA EXHIBITED

First Detailed Study of This Region Made

DISPLAY AT QUARTZ HALL

Dr. Hodge and Students Compile Material

A map of the region of the Three Sisters is on exhibition at Quartz hall. This is the first complete map of the area and comes as a result of investigation and study of the district made during last summer.

Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor of economic geology, assisted by eight geology students spent the greater part of the summer in this region and as a result has drawn an elaborate and detailed map of the three peaks and the surrounding country. This topographic map is in size three feet by four feet. It is drawn on a scale of one inch equal to 2000 feet. The contour interval is 100.

All Trails Shown
The area covered is 16 miles by 12 miles. The features included in the detailed drawing are the McKenzie highway, all trails, mountains, lakes, glaciers, points of scenic and geologic interest. The area extends from McKenzie to Belknap crater; from Sphinx, Wife and Devil's hill on the south, and Broken Top and Three Sisters to the Husbands and Sims butte on the west.

Only two other such areas have been contoured in the Cascades. These regions were mapped by the national government. The tedious investigation of the Three Sisters was made possible by an appropriation from the University.

Map Will Be Published
The map will be published and distributed soon. It will be a guide to those who wish to visit this scenic country.

Dr. Hodge characterizes this country as "the playground of Oregon." It vies with Mount Hood on the north and Crater lake on the south in scenic importance. It is easily accessible, being on the McKenzie highway. A variety of scenic features are offered in volcanoes, some of these craters being ancient, and some of recent date. Some of the lava flows are of comparatively late date. Glass cliffs, a small crater lake, and numerous small lakes are natural wonders which tourists travel far to see.

In supporting his statement that the country would soon be one of the playgrounds of Oregon, Dr. Hodge pointed out the advantages of winter sports. Skiing, tobogganing, and other popular winter pastimes are possible. In summer these sports may still be carried on, yet hiking, horseback riding may take place in the valleys. It is ideal country for the sportsman and is suitable for the nature lover.

SPONSOR-SPONSEE TEA TO HONOR NEW GIRLS

From 4 to 6 p. m. this afternoon will be held the first Women's League tea of this term, in honor of the new freshman girls. The tea, as usual, will be held in the sun parlor of the Woman's building, and the adjoining room is to be used for dancing, for which music will be provided.

A list of sponsors and their sponsees have been posted in the library for two or three days, and every upperclassman named there is expected to call her freshman and arrange to escort her to the tea. Others, however, besides the new girls and their partners, are invited and urged to drop in during the afternoon.

CECIL S. SMITH TO GIVE HISTORY PAPER TONIGHT

The University History club, which was organized last fall term, will hold its second meeting tonight, at 7:30, in the Woman's building. Cecil Starr Smith, a senior in the history department, will give a paper on "Europe Before the Industrial Revolution." It will contain a comparison between the life, customs and conditions of the Europe of yesterday, and those of today. The History club was organized students of the history department, for discussions and study purposes. Plans have been made for monthly meetings.

DR. CLAIBORNE M. HILL ENTERED UNIVERSITY ON DAY OF OPENING

Vesper Service Speaker Recalls Early Years on Campus; Deady Hall Only Building Occupied at Time

"I entered the University of Oregon as a freshman on the day it first opened." Few men can say that. Dr. Claiborne Milton Hill, Oregon '81, is one of them. He said it Sunday, during a short interview following the University vesper service at which he was the speaker. Dr. Hill is now president of the Baptist Divinity school, at Berkeley, California.

"I don't feel like a visitor in Eugene," said Dr. Hill, "I feel as though I had come home. I graduated from the University in '81, with one of the first classes; later, I lived here for several years, and some of my best friends are still living in Eugene."

Dr. Hill is a tall, young-old man with superlatively white hair and moustache, and ruddy complexion. From a distance he seems to bear a stern, bank president-like dignity, which at closer contact becomes approachable, and in conversation melts into genuine sociability.

Perhaps the subject of the conversation evoked his enthusiasm; he expanded immediately when asked about his University days.

"Deady hall was the University in my day," he said, "and it was not yet completed when the University opened. Classes were held on the first floor only. Dr. John-

son, Dr. Condon, Professor Mark Bailey, Professor Collier, Madame Spiller, for whom Mary Spiller hall is dedicated, you know, and," he chuckled, "young Professor Straub—that was the faculty then. I was in Dean Straub's first class. Judge Bean was a classmate of mine as were Judge Wasburn, Semore Condon, and others.

"No, we had no football team, nor baseball, basketball or any sport. But we did have a debating society, the Laurean, it was called. I was a charter member."

The day of conflict between utilitarian and classic education had not yet arrived in 1881; a university education meant a classical and literary education, according to Dr. Hill.

"Greek, Latin, higher mathematics, literature and some science, without laboratory work, made up the curriculum," he explained.

After these few flashes back to the University of Oregon of 44 years ago, Dr. Hill was summoned, by waiting friends.

"I shall have to go now," he said. "Sorry I couldn't talk longer, but I'm leaving tonight, you know. But, one more thing I must tell you—the students—the students," he almost whispered, as though divulging a dark secret, "wore beards in those days!"

FRESHMEN IN PRE-LAW HOLDS SCHOLARSHIP

Ernest Salta Third Oregon Man to Receive Prize

Ernest Salta, a graduate of Franklin high school of Portland, who registered at the beginning of the winter term as a pre-law student, is the third University boy to be a recipient of a Hustler scholarship. At the time he received the prize he was attending high school, and was then the president of the Portland Newsboys' association. He was the first high school student to get the award.

The scholarships are derived from the profits of the sale and advertising in The Hustler, a 64-page magazine, which is the official organ of the Portland newsboys. It is published annually and is edited by Sam Wilderman.

Another recent recipient of a Hustler scholarship is Irving Pelz, a freshman in pre-medicine. He was one of the two candidates selected among 10 applicants when awards were made last Christmas. Pelz is a graduate of Lincoln high school.

He worked his way through grammar school and high school by selling papers.

Seven scholarships of \$200 each were awarded last year. Students receiving them included Maurice Tarshis and Irving Pelz, University of Oregon; Earl Adams, Pacific Chiropractic college; Sam Naimark, Oregon Agricultural college; Irving Schatz, Reed college; Lawrence Warren, Franklin high school; and Eddie Fitzpatrick, Columbia university, Portland. Tarshis was the first Oregon student to receive a scholarship.

Any newsboy who has been selling papers in Portland for more than a year previous to applying for a scholarship is eligible to compete for the prize. Dr. Earl Smith, chairman, announced. Students receiving the awards, however, must attend Oregon colleges. There are now 14 such students attending the various colleges in Oregon, with Reed college leading with five, and Oregon is second place with three.

MARGARET L. MORRISON ON "OLD OREGON" STAFF
Margaret L. Morrison, senior in the school of journalism, was recently added to the staff of "Old Oregon," alumni magazine, as assistant to the editor, Jeanette Cal-

kins. Miss Morrison's work includes the mechanical side of editing the magazine, as typing and proofreading, and she writes alumni personals and new stories. Miss Morrison is assistant editor of the Emerald, and was former Sunday editor as well as a daily news editor. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's journalism fraternity.

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University Depot Handles 3000 Pieces Daily Mail

Three Collections Delivered to Down Town Daily

An average of 3000 pieces of mail, including both letters and packages, is handled every day by the University postoffice. This estimate, given by H. M. Fisher, in charge of the University depot, covers mail collected from and delivered to the campus buildings and the three halls of residence.

Mail is collected and taken to the down-town post-office three times daily, once in the morning at 7:30, and twice in the afternoon, at 1:30 and 5 o'clock. Mail is brought to the campus post-office from downtown twice a day. All this is done by a campus messenger as it has proved to be a faster arrangement than the old one of having the mail brought out to the campus by a regular mail carrier, explained Mr. Fisher.

The depot is not a United States postoffice and cannot register mail, but it can insure letters. There is a place to mail letters in the front office, and when the place is closed, letters can be put in a slot on the back porch of the building.

At the Theatres

HELLIG—Tonight: Western vaudeville, presenting excellent acts drawn directly from Orpheum and Keith circuits. A bill that is finding increasing favor every week. Two performances, seven and nine. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Captain Blood," Raphael Sabatini's great masterpiece that is taking Eugene by storm. A tale replete with pirate thrills, and romance of the days of the Spanish Main.

Coming: "Yolanda," epic drama of French court days, "He, Who Gets Slapped," with noted master of make-up, Lon Chaney.

THE CASTLE—First day: Zane Grey's wonder picture production in natural colors, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," with Jack Holt, Kathlyn Williams, Noah Berry and Billie Dove. Comedy, "Movie Mad Maiden" and Kinogram News Weekly.

THE REX—Last day: Celebration program; Betty Comson in "The Garden of Weeds," a pulsating drama of a lily of the fields, transplanted to Broadway's glittering bowler or golden love, a James Cruze production with Rockcliffe Fellowes Warner Baxter and Charles Ogle; Welcoming back Eugene's favorite organist, Robert V. Hainsworth, direct from two years success in Los Angeles and Hollywood, again at the mighty Wurlitzer, in solo and setting; Atmospheric prolog, "A Rose in the Garden of Weeds," featuring Johanna James, singing "When You Look in the Heart of a Rose," at 7:30 and 9:25; Mermaid comedy, "Step Fast;" International News Events.

Coming: Colleen Moore in "So Big" by Edna Ferber,

R. O. T. C. INSTRUCTOR ORDERED TO PRESIDIO

Lieutenant E. G. Arnold of the R. O. T. C. department has been ordered by the government to the Letterman General Hospital, at Presidio, California for observation and treatment of a dental trouble. Lieutenant Arnold will probably leave the end of this week for Presidio, near San Francisco.

The officer has been at the University since the opening of the fall term of 1922. While he is gone, the remaining officers in the R. O. T. C. department will take over his instructional duties. Lieutenant Arnold has been senior instructor of the sophomore class in military.

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