

CRATER LAKE IS COMPARED

Dr. Warren D. Smith, Head In Geology, Writes Article In Monitor for January

Comparison Made Between Crater Lake and Taal Lake in the Philippines

The University of Oregon Extension Monitor for January contains an article by Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, on "Two Crater Lakes; A Comparison." In the article, Dr. Smith compares Crater Lake with Taal lake on the Isle de Bombon, Philippine Islands. "Taal is an active prototype of Crater lake," writes Mr. Smith. This informally written article gives an interesting description of the two craters and their probable formation.

Dr. Smith was geologist for the Philippine government from 1905 to 1907, and from 1907 to 1914 was chief of the bureau of mines for that government, and he has made some geological study of Crater lake as well as an extended investigation of Taal.

The Monitor announces the appointment of Alfred Powers as dean of the Extension Division to succeed Earl Kilpatrick, who resigned in December to accept a position with the American Red Cross. Dean Powers was graduated from the University with the class of 1910 with honors in English. He became a member of the Extension Division staff and was assistant dean and director of social welfare.

From December 18 to January 15, 1926, 47 students have completed courses in the correspondence division, according to the Monitor.

BURTONS WILL PLAY GRAUSTARK PROLOGUE

The Burton sisters orchestra popularly known as the "Co-ed Harmonizers" is to give the feature for Graustark, which begins tonight and continues through Saturday, at the McDonald theater, called "In a Garden of Roses."

D. C. Alexander, organist, has composed a song to be sung by Orion Dawson, which he calls "My Garden of Roses," introducing each girl, individually. A special lighting system has been arranged, and a garden scene, with each musician in a rose setting, will add to the feature.

The orchestra consists of Mary Burton, saxophone; Lucile Burton, violin; Corinne Burton, drums; Irene Burton, banjo; Gussie Gottlieb, piano. For this occasion the group will be called "Burton's American Beauty Jazz Band."

GIRLS URGED TO TURN IN CARD-SALE FUNDS

A number of girls have not yet turned in to Georgia Benson the money from the sale of Christmas cards for the Fine Arts building fund. Miss Benson is very anxious to compile the final results, and requests that the following girls make their report right away: Helen Bowers, Laura Broske, Easter Craddock, Dolores Hare, Hazel Heine, Jane Holbrook, Esmé Freeman, Dorothy Lundberg, Ruth Miller, Lillian Vulgamore, and Pricilla Webb.

JULEAN ARNOLD LISTED AS LUNCHEON SPEAKER

Mr. Julean Arnold, who has been commercial attaché to the American embassy in Peking for several years, will speak at a luncheon to be held in the Japanese room of the Osburn hotel at 12 o'clock Saturday, February 6. Seats may be engaged through Dean Robbins' office before Thursday noon, February 4. The luncheon, which is 60 cents, will be open to any students or faculty interested.

MURRAY WARNER PARTY FACES DANGERS IN CHINESE TYPHOON

Undergoing the dangers and rigors of a typhoon on the Chinese sea is only one of the hardships that face the Murray Warner party which is now collecting specimens of art in China. According to a letter received Saturday by Mrs. P. L. Campbell from Mrs. Luey Perkins, curator of the expedition, the trip across the Pacific was uneventful, but the party faced grave danger when within two hours of Moji, the Chinese port for which they were destined.

The letter was written from Peking, from which Mrs. Warner is conducting her work. It was dated December 9, but for some reason did not reach here until last week.

Mrs. Perkins writes that the trip across the Pacific was enjoyable. The two-day stay in Japan during the festival season, she says, was worth while and pleasurable.

Because of the revolutionary condition of China it was impossible for the party to reach Peking by a

direct route. The trip was made by way of the Inland sea, across the end of the Japanese sea and through the Chinese sea. It was in the latter sea that the typhoon occurred. Theirs was the ninth vessel to seek refuge in a little landlocked harbor to await a calmer sea, writes Mrs. Perkins.

Two other storms, even worse than the first, were encountered before their boat reached Tien Tsin, four days late.

Mrs. Perkins praises the vigorous and fearless work being done by Mrs. Warner, pointing out that the position of a director involves much responsibility. The director is now working under the advice of General Munthe, a Norwegian curator, who was for a long time a staff officer in the Chinese army and a close personal friend of Major and Mrs. Warner during their 15 years stay there some time ago.

The letter did not mention renewed revolutionary activities.

Infirmiry in Need of New Quarters; Present Buildings Inadequate

(Continued from page one)

ate situation which we greatly deplore but it would cost \$100,000 to build a new modern infirmary and there is no present means of raising this money.

"In 1922 a fire completely destroyed the buildings of the health service and since that time they have had to put their infirmary wherever it was convenient. It was the intention of President Campbell and myself to raise \$50,000 through the gift campaign and build a new infirmary. That amount would have been sufficient at that time. Then the Oregon gift campaign was instituted through President Campbell and a new infirmary was to be built along with other buildings. At the present time the gift campaign is awaiting a new president to get it under way again, and consequently the buildings are held also.

"The policy of the building committee," he said, "is to place the building of a library and a new men's gymnasium before building a new infirmary. The infirmary is one of the most important buildings of the school and at present one of its most pressing needs." Dean Bovard continued, "but any change as yet proposed would cost more than the available funds permit."

The amount of sickness on the campus is always greater at the last of January and the first of February than at any other time during the year according to Dr. Bovard. The students go home during the holidays and bring the germs of many different diseases back to school with them. Usually a month is taken to insure immunity from these germs.

TWELVE BOYS HAVING MUMPS IN INFIRMARY

Four men want to the infirmary today with mumps making a total of 12 cases. They are Bill James, Jack Holt, Phil Sheridan, and Frank Sparks. The men already there are Don Adams, Walter Kelsey, Robert Thurston, Leo Moore, Murlin Drury, Lina Forrest, Fred Harrison and Eston Humphrey. Dr. F. N. Miller, of the health service, says that none of the cases is serious and that the disease is self-limiting. It is contagious and the usual run is about two weeks.

CALIFORNIANS PLAN JITNEY DANCE SOON

To complete plans for a jitney dance to be given Saturday afternoon, February 13, at Ye Campa Shoppe a special meeting of the California club has been called for tonight at the College Side Inn at 7:15. All Californians whether affiliated with the club or not are requested to be present, said Homer Fitzsimmons, president of the club today.

The Oregon Aggravators will furnish the music for the matinee dance. Special features are also being planned to make the affair attractive.

CLUB TO SPONSOR NEW SERIES OF DISCUSSIONS

Australian Students To Lead First Meeting

"The Student Movement," a renaissance in student thinking, which originated in Germany and came into prominence soon after the World war, will be the topic for discussion at the first of a series of meetings to be held at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow tonight at 7:30, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club.

The purpose of the sponsors of the movement is to study social, economic, political and religious policies and their relation to students. They examine conventions and traditions, and if in any way they do not meet the needs of the present day, they vote to cast them aside. Properties and customs which have ruled for centuries give way unless they can withstand the challenge that is put to them. The movement does not hesitate to overturn every stone in

the social structure if in doing so it sees the possibility for improvement.

Alexander C. Gordon and Allan G. Searle, Australian students enrolled in the University, will have charge of the first meeting. The university life of a student will be discussed by Mr. Gordon. He will contrast student life of the United States with that of Australia. The difficulties foreign students face in other universities will be explained by him, according to Edna Spenser, president of the Cosmopolitan club.

General facts about his country and the people there will be the phase taken up by Mr. Searle. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

EX-LIBRARIAN TO GIVE TWO SUMMER COURSES

Evelyn Foster, former member of the University library staff, now a member of the teaching force of the library school at the Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, will give two courses in library methods at the University of Oregon summer session, in Eugene.

The two courses which Miss Foster will give are, the administration of school libraries and reference work.

DEAN REBEC TO ATTEND MEETING IN CALIFORNIA

Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school and head of the department of philosophy, will leave Saturday for San Francisco, where he has been invited to attend a western regional meeting which is planning upon the formal organization of an association for adult education. The meeting is in pursuance of action taken at a preliminary conference held in Cleveland, September, 1925. The Carnegie corporation has consented to meet the travel and hotel expenses of those who attend.

Dr. Rebec plans on being absent

from the University for a week. He left for Portland today and will deliver a lecture there Friday morning at the Unitarian church, for the series of lectures that are being given for the benefit of Reed college and Oregon University students.

WHITMAN ENROLLMENT BIGGEST IN HISTORY

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Feb. 3. —(P. I. P.)—Whitman college has the largest enrollment in its history. There are approximately 600 students in college, even though the set limit is 500 students.

LIBRARY FEATURES AMUNDSEN BOOK SHELF

The University library has prepared a special shelf for the books of Roald Amundsen, adventurer and explorer who will speak February 17 at the armory. The purpose of this shelf of books is to give everyone an opportunity to learn something about the man before they meet him in person.

Two books now on the shelf are "The South Pole," and "Smithsonian Institute," in which are reports of Amundsen's early explorations. A list of magazine articles and books by and concerning Amundsen will be posted at the circulation desk.

During the summer months newspapers all over the country bore daily accounts of this man's attempts to reach the north pole, but few people who will have the opportunity of seeing the bold explorer on this trip have ever actually done so before.

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