

## Summer Camp Will be Located In Wallowa Mts.

### Geologists to Do Field Work in Snake River And Mining Country

#### Students to Exchange Theory for Practice

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, will take charge of the annual geology summer camp, which begins at the close of spring term and lasts for a month up into July. It will probably be located in the Wallowa mountains, but side trips will be made to the Snake River canyon and into the mining district of Baker. A short excursion to the large copper deposits in the upper Devil's range of Idaho may possibly be taken.

#### Practical Work Done

This is the regular summer camp required of all geology majors. It is possible for students to go several times since the camp is not stationary, but once is all that is necessary.

The students do actual field work as contrasted to their class room lectures. The field work gives them the maximum of practice and the minimum of theory while the lectures reverse the process. The students may perceive for themselves the things of which the text books tell. They observe actual conditions and study their geologic significance. Some gain material which is later included in their master's thesis.

#### Advanced Students to Aid

Only those who have had at least the general course in elementary geology are eligible. Several of the advanced students who have had previous summer camp experience will work with either Dr. E. L. Packard or Dr. Edwin T. Hodge in their special fields of research.

The size of the camp varies in number from eight to twelve. Since the professors must personally supervise the student's work more than a dozen seldom go. The students attending the camp are charged a tuition fee.

Dr. Packard has had camps in the Ashland and John Day districts. Dr. Hodge had one last summer in the Three Sister's region.

#### Barry Talks on Russia To Political Students

Mr. Griffin Barry, former Russian correspondent of the London Herald and now a representative of the Open Road, Inc., spoke on Russia

## Race Prejudice Handicap To Democracy And World Peace, Delegates Believe

(Editor's Note: Following is the second of a series of four articles on the findings of the committee which attended the National Student Conference at Milwaukee, Wis., during the vacation.)

By CHRISTINE HOLT

The basis of world peace is world friendship; until we understand and respect the cultures of other nations, until the races of the earth are able to rid themselves of the suspicions they have of one another, no Utopia of world peace need be expected. This was the expression of the general feeling evidenced in regard to race prejudice by the students attending the National Student Conference held recently at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

In considering the reasons for these prejudices among races, it is obvious that the American attitude of superiority has developed because of the lack of knowledge of other nations and races; when the light of knowledge hits upon our prejudices, they vanish. We are leery of

these things to which we are unaccustomed and we find it very much easier to scoff at that which is different or unfamiliar to us than to stop and understand it.

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, one of the prominent speakers at the conference, said that our indifference to the problems of the day is one of the gravest difficulties of our modern civilization. We move on with all the smug indifference in the world, sure of our self righteousness and our superiority to other races.

We have on our campus a number of students representing other nations and races. How many of them do we know? If we don't know them why don't we? They have mastered our language and learned our customs and there is much we could learn about their countries, culture, student thinking and the like. A great number of these are going back to be leaders in their own country, some in government, some in literature. The question is, are they taking back with them a

true picture of American life or merely the view they get, as we keep them on the outside of the real thing? Does our great democratic spirit of which we hear so much extend only to our own Americans or does it include the foreign men and women who come seeking to know more of our culture and of us?

Although most of us will grant that this problem exists on our campus we are not alone in having such a question facing us. Vivid descriptions were given by southern white and southern negro students of the problems which are to be found there. That race prejudice was deplored by the delegates was illustrated by an incident which happened during the conference. A res-

taurant refused to serve some of the negro delegates; thirty of the American white students who were there discovered it and signified their disapproval of such action by getting up and walking out.

Mordecai Johnson, one of the prominent speakers on the program, declared that to follow true Christian principles and correlate our modern problems with the teaching of Jesus, we must give other races emancipation from the stigma of inferiority by granting equal opportunities to all.

It is up to us to prove by bonds of friendship that Kipling was mistaken when he wrote, "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet." It is time for us to crawl out of our shell which

keeps all our interest wrapped up within one campus and come to a realization that we have a world all around us.

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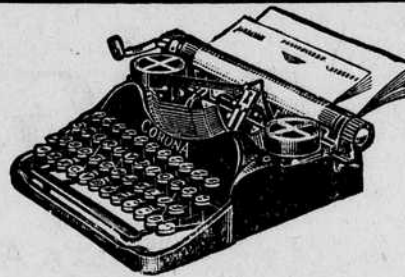
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