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Daily News Editor This Issue Night Editor This Issue
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American Students and Europe

An interesting new development in American student life is the wide interest which college people have in European trips. This is due largely to the fact that the third class space on ten large ships, which can take care of 8000 student travelers, has been thrown open exclusively to students. Campus discussion of European history and modern problems pertaining to Europe and the prospect of seeing the Olympic games has also had much to do with the movement.

A letter from the Institute of International Education to President Campbell indicates that such an exodus of Americans to Europe, in addition to unusually heavy tourist travel, might create some impossible situations. This summer will see the British Empire Exhibition, the Olympic Games, the Bar Convention, the Advertising Men's Convention and other important gatherings in England and on the Continent. This has caused hotel accommodations in Paris and London to be so difficult to secure that the American Express Company has had to pay full amount, two months in advance, without rebate, for its reservations in London.

Just what would happen to 8000 American students, a large number of whom are lacking any great amount of travel experience, under these conditions, is an interesting conjecture. If such a number should attempt the trip, without proper arrangements it is quite likely that they might return home next fall much less interested in international good-will than before their departure.

Oregon, with other institutions of the Pacific coast, is to have some of its students in Europe this summer. Next year will probably see more planning such a trip. Before anyone goes it would be wise to look into every phase of the enterprise. The warning of the New York institute is indeed timely.

Special Rates To Be Granted

return tickets at half fare daily May 30 to June 4, inclusive. This special rate is a reduction of 25 per cent from the regular round-trip fare.

Railroad Time Limit May 27 to 31

Special round-trip rates of fare and a half have been granted to all persons attending the Olympic tryouts in Eugene from points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, provided 150 or more travel by rail. Such was the substance of a letter received by Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, from the Pacific Northwest Convention bureau, of Seattle.

The special fare will be made on the certificate plan, which means that those who attend should purchase full-fare one-way tickets to Eugene and request ticket agent to give them certificate receipts, and these certificates when properly validated at Eugene will entitle the holders to purchase tickets for their return trip from Eugene to their original starting point at half fare.

Certificates will be issued on request with tickets to Eugene daily May 27 to 31, inclusive, and if there are 150 or more certificates issued at points from which the fare to Eugene is 67 cents more, they will be honored at Eugene for

Saturday Night Declared Open

Holiday Friday Allows Time to Study

Saturday evening of this week, will be opened for student social affairs, according to a vote of the student affairs committee. This decision was made in view of the fact that there is a holiday on Friday allowing extra time for study and that there will be a great many guests on the campus for the Olympic tryouts.

It is as a courtesy to these guests that this is being done, Mrs. Estery explained yesterday, and she asked that the students cooperate in not making any social events on Saturday all-house affairs, and that they be as informal in the way of decoration and entertainment as possible. This means that no student should be required to attend parties on Saturday and that Thursday and Friday evenings will be closed, according to the University regulations.

The Attitudes---East--West

Choice of the Middle Way

By C. N. H.
"Till I die, I will not put away mine integrity from me." Ever has the cry of the peoples of the occident been that they will know God, that they will recognize the infinite, but that they will not, though they lie exterminated and their race be completely wiped out, bow unmeaningly and abase themselves before it.

Strange tales of the east, have come to us of the west; tales of young gods on earth and rumors of their miracles and the tumult they have caused among the peoples. Now, disappeared from the seen world, they reign supreme in infinite unseen which was in the beginning and is now.

How rumor grows as it spreads from mouth to mouth and from ear to ear, running over ever and anon until it encompasses the bounds of the earth and the widths of the sea! Now Buddha sits serenely upon the lotus flower, his personality all but lost to the heathen chinee; Mohammed of lesser clay has become a teacher of barbarian magic and patriarchal temper; and Jesus of Nazareth, acknowledged by the independent occident as the divine Son of God, would now be encrusted beyond all recognition but for the constant attack and clearing away of legend by thinkers of iconoclastic bent, both friendly and unfriendly. Amid wars and rumors of wars, the Christian teachings are tossed

about on the sea of controversy, faith and unbelief.

The via media is not an easy road to travel, yet the last thousand years of western life are distinctly of that path. Behind us lies the heritage of the God of Israel to whom "a thousand years are but as a day," and behind us again is the intellectual legacy of our Greek forefathers, who claimed that man was the friend of the Gods, yet rebuked them for wrongdoing and expected the same in turn.

Sweeping down upon the Mediterranean from two sides, from the north and the west and from the south and the east, came two all-engulfing attitudes.

On the eastern shore of the great inland sea, the Oriental bowed to the ground before his altars and his gods while the incense smoke rose in clouds to the skies, and the cries of the priests resounded through the regions.

And still in Peloponnesia, the gods mixed with the affairs of men accepting even human sweet-hearts! When out of the near-east came the voice of one crying in the wilderness. Then began the story: "Now it came to pass in those days, there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed..." From a people peculiarly gifted to select the best of all religions surrounding them, had come solution of the meeting of the east and west.

native land with the avowed intention of getting the American scalp. Must be that the South Africans went back to their sunny climate with the same thing in mind. Our scalp is going to be popular bait, but America has decided to be out in front again and keep that scalp from getting knifed.

Head Coach "Pop" Warner has completed five weeks of intensive spring football practice with the Stanford Red Shirts. He believes in having his athletes ready for the fall campaign. With the material which is on hand and the brain of Warner, Stanford has a combination that is going to be hard to down next fall.

The "western roll" style of high jump used by Harold Osborne, world's indoor record holder, has been approved of by the Olympic committee of America. This means that we'll have a jumper of note at Paris.

The styles in jumping are deceptive nowadays and judges have difficulty in distinguishing diving from jumping. The feet should go over the bar first to make the jump legitimate. The jump is made so fast that it is hard for the eye to catch which goes over first, the foot or the hand.

The foot undoubtedly is first and an athlete can train himself to get his toe over the bar first, although this type of jump necessitates a speedy movement with the arm in the drop over, as it is the arm which holds the bar on while the athlete rolls away.

Cornerstone of Club Is Placed by Shriner

(Continued from page one)

nerstone which we are now laying characterizes a greater and a better manhood and womanhood in America."

The cornerstone was laid with a replica of a trowel used by George Washington, a Mason, in laying the

cornerstone of the national capitol, September 18, 1793. After the stone was laid the grand master was handed the corn of nourishment, the wine of refreshment and the oil of joy. These were solemnly placed behind the large, gray cornerstone. A prayer by the Reverend Frederick G. Jennings concluded the ceremony.

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Sport Chatter

by MONTE BYERS

America recently won the Olympic championship in rugby football, much to the surprise of the sport world and especially the French sport world. The score was 17-3, which speaks highly of the prowess of the rather raw American team. Our championships are now started, so we had better continue.

When the athletes of the United States gather at the Harvard stadium for the final Olympic trials, the javelin hurlers will have to use spears supplied by the games committee at the trials. This will make things uniform and the committee will be assured that there will be no difference in the weights of the Greek sticks.

Athletes are also requested to familiarize themselves with the Finnish discus and the iron shot as were used at Antwerp in 1920.

Speaking of the Finns vowing to get our scalps at Paris this summer, brings to light another dark horse which may startle the world. That is South Africa, which is saying little but doing a lot of secret work for the coming games. Since 1920, the South Africans have been continually in spikes, getting ready for what they hope is their year.

They may not turn out strong in the weights and jumps but they are going to have a strong running team and they expect to win the 100, 200, and 800-meter races and possibly the hurdles.

Their reasons for believing they can do this is L. B. B. Betts, a 19-year-old youngster, and Atkinson, a crack hurdler. Betts does the 100 in 9.45 seconds, the 440 in 48.35 seconds, and the half-mile in 1:56. Quite a variety for one person to be running, but notice the time. It says that the far off part of the British Empire is going to have one representative of class. Atkinson, the hurdler,

steps over the 120-yard high sticks in 15 seconds flat, a feat which will usually buy a place in a meet. Besides these men, the South Africans have others who burn the cinders in near record time.

The Finns went back to their



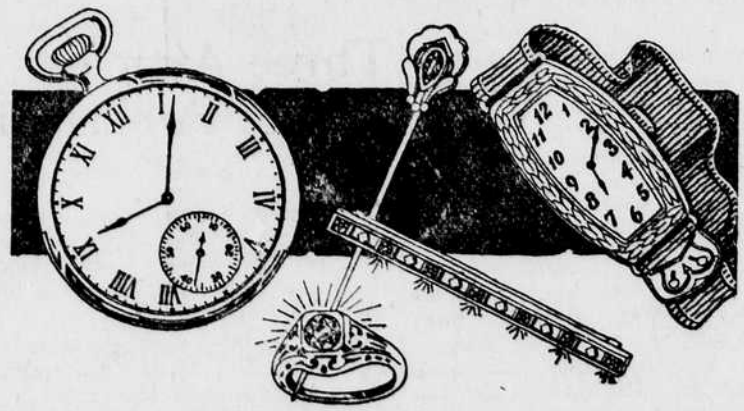
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Pilgrim or Adventure

By Frank Fay Eddy

Religion has always interpreted life as a pilgrimage. To follow beaten paths to ancient shrines has been a practice of religious zealots almost universal. The same temper of mind leads naturally toward that reverence which the world has taken as the distinguishing mark of religious persons.

But the adventurer has also played his part in religion, usually as a heretic to his own generation for the pilgrim type of mind has always prevailed in churches. However, from time to time the followers of some of these religious adventurers become enough to organize a new departure in religious expression and straightway most of them become pilgrims, differing only in the fact that they have defied or sanctioned some new religious adventurer and swathed him in ritualistic customs and ceremonials.

These two types of mind, that of the pilgrim and that of the adventurer are always present in any society and always more or less at odds with each other.

At the present time the adventurous type of mind grows unusually insistent and assertive. We know it as

scientific thinking or Modernism or Liberalism or Unitarianism. This is because Science, which once seemed bent on banishing romance and mystery from life, has more recently set our little episode of human life as a mystery against a background of the unfathomable mystery that is the universe. To the adventurous minded this is a challenge and joy. To the mind of the pilgrim type, it seems just chaos and disaster.

My sermon Sunday morning in the Unitarian church will discuss the theme suggested in the above few paragraphs under the title: "PILGRIMS OF ADVENTURES IN RELIGION."

The soloist at this service will be JANE O'REILLY, violinist.

Services begin at 10:45 A. M. Ours is the little brown church on the corner of East Eleventh and Ferry streets, described as "The Little Church of the Human Spirit."

—Paid Adv.

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