

Vacation Tours Include Many Foreign Cities

American Students Will Be Guests on Eight Week Cruise

The International Confederation of Students is arranging twelve programs for this summer when a party of twelve or fourteen American students can spend about eight weeks as guests of European students. The first tour is scheduled for June 19 to September 15. The other tours are interspersed throughout the vacation months of July, August, and September.

Concessions in fare and passages have been granted to the Confederation by the authorities, so the separate trips will average about \$500, some run as high as \$695, but a number are as low as \$450.

A wide range of cities are included in the program, but a visit to Geneva, Switzerland and Paris, France are scheduled in almost all the tours. The programs are: Tour 1, England; Tour 2, France and Switzerland; Tour 3, Central Europe; Tour 4, Western Europe; Tour 5, London, Berlin, Paris and Geneva; Tour 6, The Grand Tour; Tour 7, Around the Baltic; Tour 8, The Balkan Peninsula. Four other tours will take in Belgium, Germany and the Scandinavian peninsula.

The purpose of these vacation programs is to foster relations between American and European students. They are not the usual tourist trips in which one visits Gothic castles and museums only. The students who are fortunate enough to go abroad under the Confederation will be entertained by students abroad, will attend varied public functions, formal and informal parties and tramp through picturesque villages with them. The tours will be truly educational, yet one does not have to study.

Peculiar Moss Forms Found by Botanists

Seven different liverwort forms of Hepatic mosses were found by botanists who visited Judkin's point yesterday. Miss Ethel Sanborn, instructor in botany, and Hazel Hayden, senior in the department are making a study of Oregon mosses as a subject for theses.

Miss Sanborn has previously done botanical work at Stanford University and she states that this form was not found during their research work there.

Another kind of moss sends up tiny needle-like blades in which the spores are hidden. The shoots do not enlarge, but merely turn black in the portions where the spores are lodged.

Sophomore Women Win Both Ball Games

The sophomore teams were winners in their baseball games last evening. The first team defeated the Freshman first girls, 24 to 4 in a one-sided game.

The contest between the sophomore second women and the freshman third team was tied by the sophomores in the second inning after the frosh had ended the first inning with a two run lead, with a 9-7 score. The count at the end of the battle was 24-14 for the sophomores. A double play in the third inning put an end to any rally that the first year girls might have effected.

Forrest and Rasor composed the winning battery. Monday night the senior team will meet the freshman second and the junior first will be matched against the freshman first.

Classified Ads

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CAMPUS Chat

About 25 members of Delta Gamma, and Mrs. Yerex, Delta Gamma house mother, were guests at a dinner dance at Friendly Hall Thursday evening.

Fred Hendricks of San Francisco, left today for his home after a week's visit at the University. Mr. Hendricks is a former student and was assistant yell king last fall. He is a member of Sig. A Chi.

Members of the editing class were guests of Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen at their home Thursday evening. This is an annual affair given by Dean and Mrs. Allen that the students and instructor may become better acquainted.

Charles R. Bluett, graduate assistant in the school of education, will be in Gold Hill for the weekend. He will meet the school board there and talk over the plans for next year, when Mr. Bluett will act as superintendent of schools at Gold Hill.

Miss Coral Graham, sophomore in the English department, is spending the week-end at her home in Portland.

George A. Brisele, principal of Ashland high school, was a visitor at University high school Thursday.

Prof. Homer P. Rainey will go to LaGrande the first of the next week, to speak before the Eastern Oregon Superintendents' and Principals' association. His topic will be "Public School Finance." May 5, Dr. Rainey will talk on the same subject before a woman's club in Baker.

Mrs. Clara L. Fitch, secretary of the administrative office recently received a card from Clinton Howard who was visiting in Charles, France during a school vacation. Mr. Howard graduated from the University in 1925 and he has been attending Oxford university this year.

Alden B. Mills, senior in political science and sociology, of Reed college, was a visitor on the campus. Mr. Mills is working up his thesis on the subject of the psychology of the L. W. W. and interviewed Professor Parsons, Professor Kimball Young and others while here. He was the guest of Glen Burch, sophomore in journalism.

Mr. Mills is a former editor of the Reed College Quest and is at present a member of the student council there.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, April 23.—Joe Woodard, star center on the ice hockey team, was elected captain of the varsity. The team has been practicing at the Glacier Ice Palace and have developed some remarkable team work.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 22.—Students interested in journalism were assured for the first time of a program of journalistic studies with the appointment of Prof. Charles G. Raymond, assistant professor in English to associate professor in journalism, by the Board of Regents yesterday. A program of journalistic studies is to be arranged by the committee of the faculty.

—Pay Your Dues—

LAST DAY!



Hoot Gibson
Chip of the Flying U

Buster Brown Comedy

Coming Monday!

THE GIRL FROM MONTMARTRE



P.I.P.A. News Bulletins

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, April 23.—Fifty students were so proficient in their studies as to receive all A's for last semester, according to figures just compiled by the registrar's office. Of the fifty, 38 were graduate students, two were seniors, three were juniors, one was a freshman, and six were specials.

Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity, with an "A minus" rating of 2.50, heads the scholarship list of ninety-five campus organizations. Fourteen other non-social organizations rank higher than Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, that leads the Greeks.

In turn, five sororities placed higher than Theta Sigma Nu, first of the fraternities, the only men's organizations that located above Zeta Tau Alpha, fourteenth ranking sorority.

Statistics in general show a slightly increased average scholarship but a decrease in outstanding grades made by individuals. The women's average was considerably higher than that of the men, and it was also found that varsity athletes made scores above the average.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 21.—In accordance with the recent action of the Pacific Athletic conference proposing more strict regulation of financial assistance for retiring, Dean Joel H. Hildebrand, athletic representative of the University has drawn up an amendment to prevent solicitation of athletes. This rule, if passed, will help eliminate the practice of indirect hiring of athletes by sources other than the college authorities, usually by the alumni of the institution.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 23.—Charles G. Hyde, professor of sanitary engineering, will succeed Joel H. Hildebrand in the office of dean of men, as a result of the recommendation of President W. W. Campbell to the Board of Regents yesterday. Hyde received his B.S. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in '06, became active in water purifi-

cation in the East, and in 1902 became a professor at this University.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 23.—Stanford fraternity rushing has opened under the new group system which divides the rushing period into three parts and the fraternities into two groups. Each house is allowed five luncheon and five dinner engagements during the first period.

The 24 fraternities are divided into two halves, and each group alternates on the days for engagements. The first period opened April 11 and extends to April 21.

The second period is six days long, and allows each house an unlimited number of dates with any freshman. The third period three days in length is similar to the second period except that the hours for dinner dates are somewhat different.

This group system of rushing is the third that has been tried by the fraternities since open rushing at the first of the year was permissible. The inter-fraternity council is much in favor of this system.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 23.—William Becker, freshman in mines, national amateur, set a new record in the 220-yard breast stroke in the Pacific northwest swimming meet at the Multnomah club tank in Portland, Saturday. The time was 3:10 1-5. Since the distance has never been swum before in an official meet the time will be accepted by the Amateur Athletic union.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 23.—Twenty-five men are turning out regularly for polo practice here. Practice has consisted of stick work and riding. Scrimmage will begin next week.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 23.—Golf, as a minor sport, was discussed at a meeting of the O. A. C. Golf club today. It was decided to petition this sport on a minor basis. If the college board of control to put this recognition is granted, the team will be able to compete with other colleges of the northwest under the name of the college.

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Stanford Music To Be Recorded By Victor People

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 23.—At the request of the Victor Talking Machine Company the Stanford Band has made arrangements to make a double-faced 10-inch record of familiar Stanford songs. The recording will be done in the rehearsal room of the band-house sometime in the latter part of April, when the Victor recording staff will be on the coast.

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Deserting home and the sheltering arms of her devoted mother, the girl seeks the boy she loves, then— A fascinating dramatic picture story of life in New York's underworld.

SUNDAY RIALTO THEATRE Junction City

ing prepared by Prof. E. Whitney Martin, director of the band. Approximately seven minutes will be consumed in the actual recording. The Stanford Band will be the first college organization to record on the Pacific Coast, and will receive a royalty from the sale of the records.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Ap-

ril 23.—The University of Idaho will grant 27 master's degrees in June, according to the registrar. Of this number there are seven candidates for the master of arts degree; six for the master of science; one master of science in home economics; three masters of science in agriculture; three masters of science in metallurgy, and seven masters of science in education.

Obak's Kollege Krier

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Junior Vod-vil Sidelights

High-Kick Girls Score Hit Phi Delts Pass Out

It took just exactly 25 milk pails of water to revive the butter and egg boys from the Phi Delt "Mud Slingers" house, last night after the McPhillip's High-Kick girls finished their Hotty-Hot act.

It was a hot act alright—steam rose from the brows of the S.A.E.'s (Sleep And Eat boys), but they seemed to hold themselves back from rushing the stage.

The Chi Psi "Loggers" and the Kappa Delta Phi "Sawdust Eaters," fell head-on into the orchestra pit in a vain attempt to get a better view—a case where over-anxiousness lost out.

Jack Gin Seabrook—the ham from the Sigma Chi "Bottling Works," led the yells between acts—to encourage the actors with Oregon spirits (ginger-ale—pale dry).

Dicky Syring, running a race for the Oregana editorship—passed out samples of light wines and beers. He was declared a clever hand shaker.

Obak Has Special Sale For Candidates

Owing to the large demand for cigars created by such handshakers as Sol Abramson and Jim Johnson, Obak has been able to order a quantity lot of cigars for election-eering purposes. These fags will be offered only to those who can prove they are genuine opponents in the coming voting fracas. It will pay every candidate to take advantage of this reduction in order to put his best hand forward with one of Obak's choice smokes.

Notice!

If opportunity affords, be sure and accept one of Sol Abramson's cigars as they are of a much higher quality than the average run of campaign fags. Sol has had these weeds ordered for several months.

JUNIOR VOD-VIL

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Plenty of Good Seats Left But They're Going Fast

For Saturday night make your reservations at the Box Office this morning. Seats 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

SATURDAY MATINEE Beginning this Afternoon at 2:30

Your choice of the seats in the house this afternoon. General admission only 35c.

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