

### South Sea Tour Will be Taken by Dean Landsbury

Summer Vacation Cruise Starts June 16 From San Francisco

Native Customs Will be Observed by Party

Ninaju, where a tawny native swims out to the steamer with letters held above the water in the prongs of a forked stick; the Waitomo Caves, where one can boat on a subterranean river illuminated by glow-worms instead of the electric lights proposed for the Mill Race; jungles jeweled with orchids; those are some of the unusual things that Dean John Landsbury and his sister, Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, of the school of music, are going to enjoy this summer on a vacation cruise of the South seas.

They will sail from San Francisco June 16, on the steamship "Makura." After a ten-day trip they will arrive at Papeete, Tahiti, in the Society Islands, where they will motor to the Papenoo river to witness a native dance and feast. From Avana, in the Cook Islands, they will drive around the island of Rarotonga.

#### To Visit New Zealand

On July 5, they will arrive in Wellington, New Zealand, after which they will visit the Waitomo Caves, the thermal region near Rotorua, Geyser Valley, Lake Taupo, with its background of smoking volcanoes, the city of Auckland, Wairua Falls, and other places of interest.

The steamer "Tofua" will take them from Auckland on a five-day trip to Suva, on the island of Viti Levu in the Fiji group, where they will visit the Lami native village. The next evening, they will leave for Nukualofa, Tongatabu, in the Tonga Islands, the only native kingdom in the Pacific. There spouting caves are formed far inland by the sea rushing through caves in the coral formations.

After sailing through tropical fords which rival in beauty those of Norway, they will visit Samoa, where Stevensen's old home is included in the itinerary.

#### Will See War Dances

The third of August they will return to Suva, where they will see war dances at Bau, the old cannibal capital of Fiji, and Hindoo villages which still retain their old customs. After sailing to Honolulu on the "Aorangi," they will spend four days in Hawaii, unless a stop-over is decided upon. From there they will return to the United States.

The South seas are being commercialized, and it is said that within five years it will be impossible to see them as they are now, free from the bustle of tourist travel.

### Baseball

(Continued from page one) day against Pacific university nine. The Webfooters hit the apple square and turned in three home runs. In tomorrow's game either Bill Baker or Bill Ashby will work on the mound. Coach Reinhart hasn't decided who he will use in the opener but both are bound to see service in the series. The rest of the lineup will be: Bliss, catch; Adolph, first; Kuhn, second; Hobson, third; Kiminki or West, short; Jones, left field; Reinhart, center field; and Edwards, right field. Mimnaugh and Williams are also making the trip.

### Portland Shriners Guests of Craftsmen

Shriners of Al Kader temple, Portland, and their wives, who are touring the state were guests yesterday afternoon of the Craftsmen club, campus organization of Masons and Mason's sons.

An invitation to visit on the campus was wired to the tourists yesterday morning by the Craftsmen and they were met at the train by members of the club who took them to their club house which was built by the A.F. & A.M. Grand Lodge of Oregon last year.

From the Craftsmen club the party was directed over the campus by the local men. The Shriners expressed themselves as pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the students here, and liked the town and the campus.

The Temple has been touring the state giving a demonstration in each city visited. They were in Eugene Monday and were entertained by the local members of the Shrine at a dance.

Several of the visitors are graduates of the University. One was heard to sing an Oregon song, "Oh, how I like the graveyard and the quiet walks in the cemetery."

They went from here to Corvallis, and then on to Portland.

### Difficulties of Life in 2126 Discussed in "Question Mark"

By E. W. A. "The Question Mark" by M. Jaeger. In the year 2126 mankind has solved all its economic, engineering and sociological problems—but human nature remains the same. Life is easy and pleasant, but second rate people are still as busy as ever manufacturing trouble for themselves. This is perhaps the only "Utopia" on record in which the new society portrayed is intelligently set forth with all the defects of its qualities. Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers, and it is still possible for anyone, as at present, to create a little hell for himself in which to live.

Liberty is the rule in the twenty-second century. Education is free to all, but is forced upon nobody. Therefore, society has split into two types, the cool, highly intelligent, self controlled, discriminating

intellectual, and the sensationalized, hazy - minded, excitement - loving "normal," essentially uneducated, devoted to the experiences of sport, drink, sex, and emotional religion. It is the latter type that has lost its happiness with the disappearance of the long work-day and the arrival of the new freedom. It misuses its leisure.

The newspapers of 2126 have developed a deliciously modern style of rhetoric, of which the author gives samples in reporting the "crimes passionelles" among "normals" that form part of the plot. The book is really a rather penetrating analysis of "highbrowism" and "lowbrowism," from which neither emerges unscathed, and the young man from our century who drifts into that future time as the hero of the story is, like us, torn between the two tendencies within himself.

### Dean J. Straub Tells of Mill Race in Older Days

Rowboats Were Used; Also More Extensive Bathing Suits

Thirty-five years ago no one swam in the mill race because they considered it too cold, according to Dean Straub, who lived beside it then, as now. Modern young people seem much more vigorous and hardy than at that time.

"The only places used for swimming," Dean Straub said, "were up at the head of the mill race, which was then at Judkins' Point, in a warm lagoon, and down in isolated pools near the river bridge. The race had a much slower current, too, and was at least a foot or so lower.

"Rowboats were used instead of canoes. They were rented out by McClanahan, the incubator man, at fifty cents an afternoon, 75 cents an afternoon and evening, and \$1.00 for the whole day. No time was set for boats being off the mill race, for there was very little rowing after dark, except occasionally on Saturday and Sunday nights for a couple of hours. During the week,

students were usually studying by 7:30.

"All the brush that has been cleared away from the sides of the mill race was heavy then, and there were only one or two barns to mar the landscape. We used to row up to Judkins' Point often in my row boat and have picnics there. I had the largest boat on the race—it was 22 feet long.

"And bathing suits!" Dean Straub exclaimed. "They used to wear so many clothes you could see only their noses. That is quite a bit different from what they wear today. In fact, downtown the other day I saw an advertisement that read: 'Bathing suits—half off.'"

### Election

(Continued from page one) ed that it would be lost in the confusion due to a lack of understanding as to the nature of its content. It is designed to straighten out a number of obsolete clauses fitted to the student body constitution many years ago, when the University was much smaller.

Villard Busy Place The election created much interest on the campus, crowds of students congregating at Villard hall as early as 3:30 to learn the results of the counting, and continuing until after 8:00 o'clock, when the win-

ning candidates became generally determined. Paul Ager, vice-president of the A. S. U. O., handling the election, posted bulletins every two hours, and speeded up the counting considerably by good administration. A total of 1556 votes were cast, which betters by 200 the best record previously made in a student body election. The new officers will be installed next month.

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