

Student Tours Arranged for Coming Summer

Southern California Trip Will Give Six Hours Of Credit

Two tours, each of particular importance to those who are especially interested in art and architecture, are being planned for this summer and have been brought to the attention of the people of the University campus.

One tour will be conducted by W. G. Purcell, Portland architect, who with Mrs. Purcell will conduct a party of 18 travelers who are interested in art and architecture and who, Purcell says, "know that real enjoyment is always the flower of serious intent." He has organized 92 days of travel which will begin June 4, and end September 3. The itinerary will include a tour of England, France, Italy, and Switzerland. The cost will vary from \$990 to \$1220, New York to New York. Registrations will close Saturday, April 30. No university educational credits will be given for this tour, as it is intended solely as a pleasure trip for those who are qualified to enjoy it.

The other tour will be educational in purpose and will be conducted by Arthur C. Weatherhead, dean of the school of architecture, at the University of Southern California. It will consist of 50 days of motoring on the continent, the tour starting from New York, June 11, and ending there September 1. Practically the same territory will be covered as that by the other group. Six units of upper division credit will be granted by the University to those regularly qualified. The cost of the trip is \$1,075 including all usual expenses.

Those interested in the former tour, that conducted by Purcell, may obtain more information from Professor John Walquist, of the school of architecture. Dean Virginia Esterly has further details of the tour being handled by the University of California.

Theaters

REX: First day: Johnny Hines in "All Aboard," the king of comedy in his clowning success, and just for fun, Johnny puts in a full quota of laughing thrills, with a desert full of wild animals for good measure; Mermaid comedy; John Clifton Emmet at the organ.

Coming—(Friday-Saturday), Rintin-Tin, the wonder dog, in "The Hills of Kentucky," a smashing tale of mountain love and adventure; "The Popular Sin," with Florence Vidor.

McDONALD: Third day: "We're in the Navy Now," the laughter sensation of all seasons, with Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton, Chester Conklin and an all-comedian cast, in an ocean of fun unprecedented in the history of motion pictures; on the stage, Sharkey Moore and his versatile "Merry-Macks," in a melodious presentation, "Nautical Notions," with "Miss Portland" and twenty-five of "Eugene's Most Beautiful Girls," entered in the city-wide "Beauty Contest," appearing nightly at nine; Jimmy Adams Comedy, "Here Comes Precious;" "My Oregon, My Home," a pictorial panorama of the natural beauties of our state filmed by Mrs. Charles Hines; Frank Alexander playing "Light Cavalry" overture (Suppe) and in musical comedy settings on the organ; International News events.

Coming—(Friday) "Love 'em and Leave 'em," a clean cut dramatic comedy bubbling over with laugh provoking situations, portrayed by a stellar cast, headed by Louise Brooks, Lawrence Grey and Evelyn Brent. Final eliminations in "Beauty Contest," with "Miss Portland," master of ceremonies.

COLONIAL: Today and Thursday: Conway Tearle and Anna Q. Nilsson in "The Greater Glory," its the mightiest epic of all ages. Blood red drama that sweeps to the heights of dramatic achievement in measures of tears and smiles unforgettable. Aesop's Fable and Comedy.

Coming Friday and Saturday: "Take It From Me," with Reginald Deany.

HEILIG: Today, Friday and Saturday: John Gilbert, Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson in their latest and greatest motion picture, "Flesh and the Devil." This picture is a vivid drama of the master Sudermann; the masterful portrayals of the trio of stars, a mighty triumvirate of the art of the screen, and has been heralded one of the bigger productions of the year. The play is a new triumph for John Gilbert, fully as notable as "The Big Parade" or "Bardely's The Magnificent."

Thursday: Association vaudeville featuring five big acts and the Heilig concert orchestra directed by Charles M. Runyan. The names of

old time performers who held the spotlight some 40 years ago are included in the headline act. Among these are Carinne, Harry Bartlett, Harry Kline and Tom English. They will offer "Stars of Other Days," a clever comedy number. Other acts include Hank Brown in another old time act although, different; Petrie and Gregory, blackface comedians, in an act of artless foolishness; the Italian wonder dog, "Little Velly," will be presented by Prima Velly. Dorothy Greathouse, who won fame in the West as the "Silver-throated Nightingale," in special musical numbers.

Coming attractions: "Ben Hur" road show production, April 25 and 26; Rex Ingram's "The Magician."

Stories, Politics, and Plays Among Newest Lot of Library Books

The newest of fiction books, plays and non-fiction books are in great demand at the library, but the supply which comes in almost every day is keeping orders filled. The latest shipment of books is varied, including very light fiction as well as political volumes.

Among the lighter reading is "The Captive," by Edouard Bourdet, "Mr. Fortune's Maggot" by Sylvia Townsend Warner, "Doomsday" by Warwick Deeping who is the author of "Sorrow and Son," "The Babbitt Warren" by C. E. M. Joad, "Marie Bashkirtseff," the journal of a young artist, translated by Mary J. Serrano, and "London Nights, the adventures and appeal of a great city," by Stephen Graham who wrote "Tramping With a Poet in the Rockies," and "In Quest of El Dorado."

Two books of plays are in the group. "Three American Plays" by Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings, includes "What Price Glory," "The First Flight" and "The Buccaneers." "The Government Inspector," which is the other book of plays, is by Gogol, translated by Constance Garnett.

Ernest Renan, who has been described by Lord Morley as perhaps "in one sense the most influential French influence since Voltaire" due to his best known work which probably had a wider influence in modern Christian opinion in Christendom than any other single treatise of modern times, is described in a book which is named for him. The book is written by the Rt. Hon. J. M. Robertson. "Voltaire," another book by Robertson, has also been received.

"Juarez and Maximilian" is a dramatic history in three phases and thirteen pictures by Franz Werfel, translated by Ruth Langner.

Dealing with countries and their political problems are, "China and Her Political Entity" by Shuhsi Hsu, "An Outline History of China" with a thorough account of the republican era interpreted in its historical perspective, by Herbert H. Gowen, and "France," the France of today, economic, financial, political, social and religious, and enough history to explain it.

Inquiries Show "Math" May be Popular Subject

Many inquiries concerning summer school work in mathematics have already been received, according to Dr. E. E. DeCou, head of the department of mathematics.

Both Dr. DeCou and Professor W. E. Milne will be here for the summer session. Dr. D. R. Davis plans summer school work at the University of Chicago.



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Jury Acquits Law Men of Grave Charge

Marked Gunnysacks Fail To Prove Case

Startling revelations featured the moot trial of Jack Jones and Edward Sox held in the Lane county court last night, in which the defendants were declared not guilty for attempted illegal disinterment of a body from the Odd Fellows cemetery on the evening of February 25, 1927. Reputations were shattered, and hidden enmity between the state's witness and the defendants was revealed by the evidence. Grave warnings were given by Robert Mautz, state's attorney, to witnesses whose testimony conflicted.

Max Hubbs and Marion Leach, the state's chief witnesses, testified that on the night of February 25, while on their way by car from the A. T. O. house to the Kappa house via Eighteenth street bordering the grave yard, they discovered a light by one of the graves. They stopped the car and rushed to the grave, but before they reached the spot, two men who had been there and had flashed the light, were running away. Hubbs trailed them to a point in the road where a Buick car was parked.

Both witnesses said that one of the men was short and the other tall, and that they wore dark clothes. Further testimony by Ira Woodie, employee of the University Pharmacy, showed that the defendants had purchased two gunnysacks from him on the day before the attempted crime. The gunnysacks, found later in a Buick car which Edward Sox and Jack Jones had been driving the night of the crime, were identified by marks which Woodie had put on them as being the same sacks.

Both defendants testified that they went out on the night of February 25 in a Buick coupe, but that they had gone out to get shrubbery for decoration for the Pi Phi formal. Other witnesses for the defendants, George Joseph, Harry DeFrance, and Alexander Vanderbilt, testified that the reputation of Max Hubbs, the state's chief witness, was bad, that his veracity and honesty were questionable.

A curious crowd thronged the court room to hear the trial and interest grew tense as the damning evidence was brought out by the prosecution and tension still upon

startling revelations of the defense. The state counsels were Hymen Samuels and Bob Mautz, and Edward Kelly and Margaret Woodson were counsels for the defense. Deputy District Attorney John S. Medley acted as judge. Order in the court room was maintained rather successfully by bailiff pro-tem, Ted Gillenwaters.

Education Clubs Plan Banquet for Thursday

President Arnold Bennett Hall of the University and P. F. John Guy Fowlkes, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, will be the principal speakers at a banquet which will be held at the Osburn hotel Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

"The Significance of Research" is the title of the address Prof. Fowlkes will deliver. The name of President Hall's address has not yet been announced. Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, will preside.

The dinner is being sponsored by the education clubs, Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary education fraternity, and Phi Delta Kappa, men's honorary education fraternity. Advanced students and faculty members are invited to attend. Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall will be a guest.

Reservations for the banquet may be secured from Mrs. Andrew Fish, for women; and F. C. Wooton, instructor in education, for men.

Janet Thacher Breaks Arm in Fall on Butte

While on a field trip to Skinner's butte, Janet Thacher, daughter of W. F. G. Thacher, professor in journalism, fell down a hill and broke her arm.

Janet is in the eighth grade in the University high. Her civics class had climbed to the top of the hill to get a birdseye view of Eugene.

McElroy's Orchestra To Be Here Tonight

A dance and concert will be given tonight at the Winter Garden by Cole McElroy's orchestra, from the Spanish Ballroom, Portland. The orchestra has recently been making Columbia records and has also been broadcasting over KGW.

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Report Shows Social Science Teachers Unfit

Unpreparedness Due to Insufficient College Study in Field

Oregon high school teachers of social science are not adequately prepared to teach these subjects so far as college study of history, economics, sociology, and other social science is concerned, according to "A Study of the Social Science Teachers in Oregon High Schools, 1925-26," a report made by F. L. Stetson and F. C. Wooton of the University school of education. The report was published in the February issue of "Educational Administration and Supervision," a monthly published in Pennsylvania.

The report shows that the preparation of Oregon social science teachers does not come up to standards set or accepted by institutions or authorities on the subject. For example, it points out that 408 teachers of these subjects were studied and the complete college courses of 210 were found. Of these 36 had never studied history in college, 72 had no economics, 92 no sociology, 114 no political science, and 18 no professional educational course. It was found that teachers in

the various high schools of the state are called upon to teach a wide range of subjects. Among these numerous combinations 334 were found combining history with other subjects, 107 combinations with civics, 24 teaching sociology with its combinations, and 20 combining economics with other subjects.

Research for the report went back to 1899, and continued up to last year. The average number of his-

tory hours studied in college was greater in the early years of this period, and after the war period a decided decline is evident.

The solution offered by the report for this existing unpreparedness of university students to teach social sciences in the high schools of the state lies in an increase in the number of hours spent in the study of history and other social sciences.

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