

Geology Class To Visit Glacier

Geology students will make their annual trek to Collier Glacier, Sunday, leaving at 7 a. m. from Condon Hall.

The seven mile hike to the glacier will start from the McKenzie highway, go along Skyline Trail to Middle Sister, and return by a different route.

Lloyd W. Staples and Jack Gair, professors of geology, will lead the trek, accompanied by Ray Sims of the Obsidians, local mountain club, who will describe changes in the glacier since he has been studying it. The group will also observe extinct volcanoes.

A few non-geology students may go on the hike if they have transportation. Those desiring to go should contact Staples for permission to attend.

More than 80 students went on the trip last year. The Obsidians, who are also going to the glacier Sunday, may combine with the student group as they did the year before.

Music Honoraries Alter Coffee Time

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's national music honorary, changed the time of its coffee hour from 8 p. m. today to 4:30 p. m. Saturday at the SU. All men interested in music are invited.

A musical program, including a trombone quartet composed of Don Jordahl, Ira Lee, Jack Loughery, and John Kienzle, a piano solo by Millard Kinney, a baritone solo by Jim Wilson, a tenor solo by Elden Penttila, a violin solo by Bob Groth; and group singing led by Lynn Sjelund, is planned.

Donald W. Allton, professor of organ and theory, and Theodore Kratt, dean of the School of Music, will be guest speakers.

Refreshments will be served.

Cosmopolitan Club Holds Coffee Hour

The Cosmopolitan Club reported a successful coffee hour Thursday with a total attendance of 71. The meeting was held at Wesley House.

Foreign students and American students interested in foreign countries attended.

Delores Jeppeson, president, and Dirk Schepers, foreign student from Holland, welcomed the group. Ellen Liebe provided entertainment with violin solos, "Midnight Bells" and "Alt Wein." Cookies and punch were served.

Rubinstein Set

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When this artist of the keyboard is not traveling, he lives at home in Los Angeles with his wife and widely-born family of four, Eva, 16, born in Buenos Aires; Paul, 15, in Warsaw; and Aline, 5, and John Arthur, 3, in California.

Program Given

Rubinstein's program includes Bach-Buseni's "Chaconne," "Chopin's "Scherzo in C Minor," "Mazurka in D Major," "Nocturne in Db" and "Sonata in Bb Minor, opus 35," with its four movements: Crave-Doppie movimento, Scherze, Marche Funebra, and Presto; Debussy's "La Cathedrale Engleutie," "La Plus que Lente (Valse)," and "L'isle joyeuse"; also Crandall's "The Maiden and the Nightingale" and Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz."

Amsterdam via Hoboken Told By European Visitor From Oregon

By Jim Haycox

A lot of the people who went to Europe this summer for a look around were students with plenty of ambition but not much money. In fact, with about \$100 maybe even a little less, there is no reason why you couldn't do it too.

Thirty-three of us, all Oregonians, made the jaunt and all would tell the same thing. Europe is worth every penny of it.

Our group assembled in Hoboken, New Jersey, on July 25, to board the Volendam, a Dutch student ship with an unlimited capacity and seven kinds of dessert made with vanilla jelly. The accommodations were spacious. The men slept in the converted portions of the cargo holds and the women got the cabins.

Used To Privations

Yet, in no time at all, we were quite used to our seagoing privations and with the other passengers, who probably represented every major race, religion, and nationality in the world, had a swell time.

It didn't seem like ten days later when we docked in Rotterdam after a shortstep to the south in La Harve. There was a small flurry here which involved a French sailor who had jumped his ship in New York, lived with a girl friend for a few months, and then stowed away on our boat just one step ahead of emmigration.

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fill out slips at the Student Union from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. Athletic cards must be presented for checking.

Wednesday night 1,650 names will be drawn including alternates. Alphabetical lists of those eligible to buy tickets will then be posted Friday or Saturday in the Library, Co-op, and Student Union.

Students whose names appear will have their tickets held at the athletic ticket office until 5 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 18. Alternates may purchase uncalled for tickets Oct. 19 and 20. Tickets will be open to any student Oct. 21.

Each student can submit only one slip for the drawing, Smith pointed out. Anyone not abiding by these rules will be immediately disqualified from the drawing, he said.

The Dutch kicked him off and the French wouldn't take him. Don't know what finally happened.

Met Guide In Rotterdam

At Rotterdam we met our guide, a little gal from Belgium named Jose, and hopped the train for Amsterdam which was our first extended stop. Here it was that our education began.

Next morning after some wait for breakfast, we discovered that the rolls which sat in front of us were more than part of it. They were all of it. That's all anybody ever eats for breakfast over there.

City Of Brick

Amsterdam is a city of perhaps 900,000 people. Everything is built out of brick and about four stories high and if you don't like to walk you can swim in one of the seventy canals that are right in the middle of everything. There were surprisingly few automobiles on the streets for everything can be done and is done on bicycles, and that includes smooching the girl friend before the light changes. Anyway, we were just getting used to all this and beginning to love the town when one morning, we found ourselves bound for Germany.

Beaner Speaks To Young GOPs

Henry Beaner, Young Republican national committeeman from Oregon, spoke briefly on the state legislature reapportionment plan at the first meeting of the UO Young Republicans Thursday in the Student Union.

Beaner was introduced by Don Lees, president of the local chapter.

Plans for the annual state convention, to be held here on Oct. 21-22, were announced by Don Collin, general chairman of the convention. The principal convention speaker will be Stanley Earl, formerly with the Economic Cooperation Administration in Korea.

President Lees also announced that tickets for tonight's banquet in the Osburn hotel honoring Guy Gabrielson, chairman of the Republican National committee, may be secured at the Republican party headquarters at Seventh and Willamette Streets.

Curtain Rises

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"It kind of makes us feel better to know that closing night is not really closing night," she continued, during a break in last night's rehearsal. "This way we feel we can pick up the play whenever we feel like it."

Dress rehearsal was going off nicely last night, the cast seeming to get a kick out of presenting the comedy. The play, directed by Mrs. Otilie Seybolt, is being presented in performances tonight and tomorrow night because of its success this summer.

Plot Confusing

"The plot is confusing to relate—but because of its situations makes the comedy a comedy," Miss Wendel remarked. "It's

about a fellow who marries his buddy's girl so the girl can come to American, get a divorce, and marry the buddy. In the meantime the fellow is supposed to get married to his own girl."

The playwright, Norman Krasna, handles this situation well, and everything works out happily in the end, according to the leading woman, but not before Lily, a night-club entertainer who stands on her head and sings at the same time, enters the scene for a few riotous moments.

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