

**FOREIGN LIFE PICTURED
BY MISS SUE BADOLLET**

Kappa Omicron House Mother Spends Summer in Various European Countries

Europe is the symbol of old age. It has buried within its depths the remnants of a historic life, and to step into it is only to revive all that we have learned from our books and studies.

This is the impression that Miss Sue Badollet, resident of Eugene and housemother of the Kappa Omicron sorority, brought home with her from a tour through northwestern Europe this last summer.

"The larger cities are modern, but many of the small villages still retain their century-old costumes," she said. "One marvels at the quaintness of the styles of the people and their homes in the village of Volendam, Holland. It seemed but a toy village, and the houses all put right down in place by hand, one with a green roof and red doors, another with even more vivid color combinations, but they are the real habitations of those friendly people. We had the fortune to be invited into many of these homes, and not a speck of dirt could be seen anywhere; everything shines in its cleanliness. The small white curtains at the windows have a distinctive air, and they even have white curtains in the barns. The barns in most cases were joined to the houses, and the cattle received just as much care and attention as the family."

The dikes and the large picturesque windmills are there, and the wooden shoe is still in vogue, according to Miss Badollet. The women wear the full skirts and the white-winged dutch bonnets, and from the grandmother down to the small child, the hair is bobbed. The men still wear the baggy trousers and the small cap which is the typical costume of the "Dutcher" that we have seen many times in pictures.

"From Volendam we took a fisherman's boat across the Zuider Zee to Marken, another Holland village," said Miss Badollet. "Marken is a village with an entirely different type of people. They never leave their island, and are not as broadminded as their neighbors, and do not believe in intellectual training for their children.

"The women wear exactly what their grandmothers wore before them, and one woman showed to us

a wedding dress that was 200 years old and was still being used.

"Many travelers have remarked that the people have kept their costumes for the benefit of the many tourists, but the guide of our party said that they were sincere and just liked to live that way.

"As for the romance of Venice, the time that it was wonderful is gone. It will never be any better. It is picturesque, but unhealthy looking. The many waterways are full of dirty water that in many places lap the sides of rotted buildings. The cushioned gondolas guided by handsome gondoliers with flowing sashes and dressed in past. Today the gondolas are all white clothes are things of the past. Today the gondolas are all painted black; they are unkept and the gondolier looks and dresses like any other common workman," said Miss Badollet.

The famous St. Mark's Square with its church at one end and a row of open shops on either side, and the famous Campanile was found most interesting. All the historic places of interest in Venice and Italy were fascinating and revealed the interesting events of a glorious past.

The well-kept lanes and the English atmosphere was the favorite memory of Miss Badollet. Returning from one of their long drives out of London to Windsor Castle, the king's summer home, they stopped at the Stoke Poges church, which is one of the last typical English churches.

"We sat under the famous Yew trees where Gray wrote his famous 'Elegy to the Country Churchyard,' and entered the church in which William Penn worshipped," said Miss Badollet, "and we were thrilled."

"We also visited Shakespeare's birthplace and went down the same lane he did to Anne Hathaway's cottage. Both these places are being kept up because of their historical interest."

Miss Badollet visited other cities and villages of interest in other countries, and was also especially interested in places in Switzerland. She left Eugene June 12, and sailed from Montreal June 20, spending 72 days in Europe, returning to Montreal a few days before the first of September.

**SIX FELLOWSHIPS
TO BE AWARDED**

Twenty Courses Offered By Belgian Society

TENABLE FOR ONE YEAR

Closer Relations Between Nations Desired

The Commission for Relief in Belgium Educational Foundation announces a limited number of American graduate fellowships for study in Belgium during the academic year 1925-1926 to be awarded by April 1, 1925, according to a statement recently sent to Dean Dymont's office.

These fellowships were established to commemorate the work of the Commission for Relief in Belgium during the Great War and to promote closer relations and the exchange of intellectual ideas between Belgium and America.

Each fellowship for the year 1925-1926 carries a stipend of 15,000 francs plus tuition fees, payable in Belgium, and first class traveling expenses from the residence or university of the holder in the United States to and from the university in Belgium. The fellowships are open to men and women and are tenable for one year.

Preference in selection is given to applicants between the ages of 25 and 33 who are unmarried, and who intend to take up teaching or research as a profession. Among other requisites for eligibility, a candidate must be an American citizen, with a thorough speaking and reading knowledge of French, and at the time of application, must be a graduate of a college or professional school of recognized standing in the United States.

American fellows will be required to report in Brussels by October 1, 1925, and to reside in Belgium for at least eight months. The Foundation Universitaire of Belgium assists the fellows in arrangement for their academic work. Fellows may choose the Belgium university or technical school which they wish to attend, but, in general, such choice will be indicated by their subject of study so they may obtain the benefit from the available opportunities. In special cases fellows may enroll at more than one university.

Not more than six fellowships will be awarded for the year 1925-1926, which may be held in any

**COURSES TO ANNALYZE
THE ILLUSIONS OF MAGIC**

Dr. Crosland Will Give Spring Term Class in Psychology of Slight of Hand

The psychology department will offer a new course in applied psychology in the spring term, dealing with the technical application of some principles of psychology to exhibitional feats, seances, and other so-called mystification performances. The course will be offered by Dr. Harold R. Crosland, assistant professor in psychology. The aim of the class will be to prevent superstition in the minds of students by showing the "humbog and flamdoozle" of demonstrations of trickery. Some so-called hypnotism will be touched upon in the course.

Dr. Crosland will also inform the students in the course about some of the methods of crystal gazers, mediums and other magical entertainers.

The course is a result of Dr. Crosland's interest and research work in perception, in which he

has especially dealt with illusions of various types. Illusion, he defines as mis-seeing, mis-hearing, tasting or feeling. Some illustrations for the class will be taken from leger-de-main. References will be made to the stunts of various magicians, among whom will be Houdini, whose articles exposing many of his own tricks, those of other entertainers and the devices of various spiritualists, are now being published in the Portland Oregonian. A sleight of hand artist will probably appear before the class, said Dr. Crosland, so that the students may see just how the illusions are created.

Those who have had at least one course in psychology are eligible for membership in the class. A slight knowledge of the psychology of perception, illusion and hallucination will be of great advantage, Dr. Crosland said.

police women will wear no distinguishing attire except for the first day. Among the rules of conduct set down are that no books or other articles may be carried in such a way to conceal the badge, no freshman woman shall chew gum, any freshman who appears "cocky" will be subject to trial, and no freshman woman shall walk on the grass.

Freshman Hoop Practice Progressing Well Under Direction of Coach Evans

(Continued from page one) the players and the manner in which they handle themselves and the ball, and then a weeding out process will commence to bring the squad down to workable proportions. Practice is being held in the men's gymnasium since the varsity is practicing in the armory. Among the usual early season mass of players who turn out for the team are numbered a few exceptional high school stars. Ebberhart, a member of Spike Leslie's

one of the following subjects: Bacteriology, Botany, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Classical Philology, Egyptology, Electricity, French Literature, Geology, History, International Law, Mathematics, Medicine, Mining Engineering, Paleogeography, Philosophy, Physiology, Psychology, Surgery, or Zoology.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained by addressing the Fellowship Committee, C. R. B. Educational Foundation, Inc., 42 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

DR. AND MRS. E. S. BATES ENJOYING EUROPEAN TRIP
Dr. Ernest S. Bates, professor of philosophy, and Mrs. Bates are finding the climate of Genoa, Italy, very pleasant, according to word received from them by Miss Julia Burgess, professor of English. They are spending some time in Genoa, and from there expect to visit Greece and then go to Egypt returning to Eugene in time for the summer school session. Any correspondence directed to the care of the American Express, 11 Rue Scribe, Paris, will be forwarded to them.

FRESHMEN WOMEN WEAR INSIGNIA AT COLORADO
University of Colorado—Freshmen women, of the University of Colorado, who do not wear an identification badge will be compelled to stand trial before a court of sophomore women who have been appointed as police. These campus

PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

BATTLES OF CHINESE DESCRIBED AS JOKES

"All this fighting that we read about in the papers at home is just a joke here," writes Gertrude E. Tolle, graduate of the school of mathematics and science at the University of Oregon in 1923, who is now teaching in the American Mission College in Canton, China. "We never hear anything about it except for a few rumors, till we get the newspapers from the United States."

Sun Yat Sen, one of the political leaders engaged in the feud, is a native of Canton and ruler of the province; but no fighting goes on around the city although small bands of soldiers are kept stationed there. The college is on a little island three miles from Canton. The island is under the control of a retired bandit chief who is extremely diplomatic and always manages to be an ardent supporter of whichever political leader happens to be in power.

Miss Tolle is very enthusiastic about her work there. She says, "I think I'm simply going to adore the Chinese children. They seemed so awfully blank and unresponsive at first, but now they laugh and joke just like American children." They talk to her in English but discuss what she says among themselves in Chinese. She teaches 18 hours, mostly physics laboratory work. Her first class is at 7:35 every day but two, including Saturday.

She has 128 reports to correct every week, but it is very interesting work since the students use such quaint expressions. One boy wrote in his report, "We can find in the world thousands and thousands of things around us need measurement and we human beings surely have to know how to measure things and not let the things measure us for we are the highest class of animals and full of knowledge."

The American girls find the Chinese shops very fascinating and the restaurants even more so. They have become proficient in the use of chopsticks and the proper etiquette to be observed.

During their leisure time the girls visit various objects of interest, Miss Tolle describes a visit to an old monastery.

"To get to the monastery we had to go over narrow elevated trails with rice fields or garlic beds on either side. Now and then we passed through old burial grounds full of irregular green mounds with headstones at each. Some were large round tub-shaped stones which, we were told, are often used for thrashing out rice.

"We passed through two tiny villages which were so picturesque with their little ancestral shrines at each entrance. The streets are of very hard packed ground, and the houses are merely little huts where the chickens, pigs, cows, dogs, and people all sleep together.

"The monastery was inescapably beautiful with the vine-covered secluded nooks of the ancient buildings. One of the monks was called San Francisco since he was formerly a cook in that city."

STUDENT RECEIVES PLACE AS PRINCIPAL IN NEWBERG
Guy Armantrout, former geology student, has been appointed principal of Newberg Central school. Armantrout left the University in the winter term of last year and accepted a position with the weather bureau in Portland. He was an instructor in general science at the Newberg high school this fall. His success there led to his recent appointment.

CLASSIFIED ADS
FOR RENT—Two garage lockers between 12th and 13th streets on Hilyard. Phone 1107-J. 3
GARAGE FOR RENT. Inquire 1247 University St. J-7-8-9
WANTED—Salesmen to sell a nationally advertised commodity in Eugene and also during summer vacation in state. Call Gordon Wilson, 730. J-8-9-10
WOMAN wants work. Steady job. Phone 282-R. J-8-9
FURNISHED ROOMS for girls, reasonable, steam heat, one block from University. 1251 Emerald street. Telephone 1653-R. J-10-13-14
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Eugene high team and choice for all-state center, has turned out for practice. There are a number of other lengthy chaps who look as if they might have the makings of a future "Hunk" Latham. Powers, an all-state selection on the state championship University high five of two years ago, is also showing up well. Hutchison, Joy and a number of former Portland players have turned out. Puusti and Reuben Ross, former Astoria stars, have been showing up well. There are a number of other likely looking players from all over the state, who will fight it out for positions on the regular team.

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A delicious, distinctive ice cream special with an entirely new combination of fruits and flavors is produced by the Eugene Fruit Growers' Association every week end.

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