

TOUR OF EUROPE SUMMER OFFER

Sherwood Eddy, Director;
Party to Sail June 23

EXPENSES TO BE \$700

Editors, Educators To Go;
Lectures Planned

Student representatives from the University of Oregon are offered an opportunity to tour Europe during the coming summer with a group of educators, editors, and men in public life under the direction of Sherwood Eddy, eminent lecturer and sociologist, who is especially interested in studying the political, industrial and religious life of the country. The entire trip will cost about \$700.00 on the basis of cabin or second class steamer passage both ways. For these wishing to make the voyage in student third class the total expense will be approximately \$550.00. The party will sail on the Cunarder Berengaria on June 23.

Lectures are held on the voyage over in order that the party may get a background for observation. During the last five years members of the Sherwood Eddy group have heard lectures in London from such writers as Bernard Shaw, Gilbert Chesterton, Tawney, Lasaki, Cole and Sidney Webb; political leaders like Ramsay MacDonald, Lord Cecil, Lord Haldane, and others of the parliament; employers like Seebohm Rowntree; labor leaders like Arthur Henderson and Robert Smilie; religious leaders of the temple of Bishop Gore and Bishop Stemp. They are annually received by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London, Lady Astor and at the House of Commons. A week-end is always spent in Oxford as guests of the University.

According to a letter received by Miss Florence Magowan, Y. W. C. A., secretary, meetings will be held in Toynebee Hall, July 1, to 18, under the direction of a committee including Lord Astor. Afternoons and evenings are to be devoted to sightseeing in London, and the week-end trips will include the Shakespeare country and Canterbury.

July 20 to 25 will be spent in Paris, where a committee is arranging for lectures. From July 27 to August 1 the party will be in Berlin, where an extensive program is being planned. Last year the party met President Hindenburg, and representative leaders of capital and labor of the principal parties of the Reichstag.

The trip ends on August 24 after the tourists have made a study of the League of Nations. Although afternoons and evenings are open, any who are interested primarily in sightseeing and travel and not in serious study are not eligible to membership. The party will be restricted to persons in public life who will be actively interested in promoting better international relations upon their return.

Applications for membership in the party should be made early to the committee and sent to Sherwood Eddy, 347 Madison Ave., New York City.

Oregon Defeats
Grizzly Quintet
By 40-19 Score

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7:11 Okerberg fouled Sweet, who scored. Oregon 1; Montana 3.

7:15 Okerberg tied the count with shot from under basket. Okerberg fouled by Sterling under basket and missed both throws.

7:16 Hobson blocked Illman, who converted. Oregon 3; Montana 4.

7:17 Okerberg netted from under basket. Sweet fouled Okerberg, who converted. Oregon 6; Montana 4.

7:18 Jost fouled Sweet, who made shot. (Time out Oregon). Oregon 6; Montana 5.

7:21 Time in.

7:22 Westergren fouled by Coyle and converted. Okerberg made difficult shot under basket. Sweet pushed Gunther who missed try. Gunther scored on pass from Jost. Oregon 11; Montana 5.

7:24 Baney roughed Okerberg, who missed. Coyle made difficult side shot. Hobson scored field goal. Oregon 13; Montana 7.

7:25 Okerberg fouled Sweet, who counted one.

7:26 Half over. Oregon 13; Montana 8.

This half was hard fought, with

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the Montanans intermittently showing indications of staleness from their hard schedule. Oregon was unable to get a clear shot early in the half, while Montana tried many shots to no avail, mostly from long range. No substitutions were made by either side.

Second Half

7:38 Okerberg got tipoff. Overturf substituted for Coyle in Montana lineup. Gunther scored from field. Oregon 15; Montana 8.

7:40 Kelly replaced Overturf.

7:41 Killy counted on beautiful try from mid-floor. Oregon 15; Montana 10.

7:42 Okerberg batted in rebound from Westergren's under-basket shot. Oregon 17; Montana 10. (Time out, Montana).

7:45 Montana took ball down floor in mad rush, but was smothered by Oregon guards.

7:46 Westergren knocked down by Sterling and missed free shot.

7:47 Coyle for Baney; Baney for Sterling.

7:48 Gunther made almost impossible shot. Hobson scored, after missing on Kelly's foul. Oregon 23; Montana 10.

7:50 Sweet and Westergren piled up in scramble for ball. Held ball.

7:51 Kain for Illman. Okerberg fouled and converted. Oregon 24; Montana 10. Coyle made basket.

7:52 Okerberg scored. Oregon 26; Montana 12.

Kain and Gunther each scored field goal. Oregon 28; Montana 14. Murray for Hobson.

7:55 Gunther scored. Oregon 30; Montana 14. Sterling replaced Sweet, who was taken out on personal fouls. Gunther converted foul.

7:56 Westergren fouled Coyle, who missed and counted. Oregon 31; Montana 15.

7:58 Gunther scored again. Oregon 33; Montana 15.

7:59 Illman for Coyle.

8:00 Westergren scored. Oregon 35; Montana 15. Westergren scored again. Oregon 37; Montana 15. Hobson and Flynn for Gunther and Murray.

8:01 Berg for Kain.

8:02 Okerberg fouled and converted. Oregon 38; Montana 15.

8:03 Edwards for Okerberg.

8:04 Westergren scored from long range. Oregon 40; Montana 15. One minute left. Joy for Westergren.

8:05 Illman scored from under net. Oregon 40; Montana 17.

Game over.

"KAP" KUHN RETURNS FOR VISIT ON CAMPUS

"Kap" Kuhn of Portland, graduate assistant in the advertising department of the school of journalism last year, has been spending the past few days visiting on the campus.

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FOOTBALL MEN ELECT NEW CAPTAIN TONIGHT

Six Candidates Will Face Banqueters at Osburn

Football lettermen will select one of their number to serve as captain during the 1926 grid campaign at the annual football banquet to be held at 6:30 this evening at the Hotel Osburn. This selection has been delayed for the purpose of determining the new coach's attitude on the subject.

Captain McEwan has expressed himself as desirous of having a captain, provided a man possessed of the right qualities of inspiration and leadership can be found. As a result, some fortunate athlete will be honored tonight by being chosen to follow in the footsteps of such stars as Archie Shields, Dick Reed, and Bob Mautz, all of whom proved leaders of the first water.

The choice will probably be made from Lynn Jones, fullback; Otto Vitus, halfback; George Minnaugh, quarterback; Sherman Smith, end; Bert Kerns, and Al Sinclair, tackles; and Carl Johnson, center. All of these players have had two year's of participation, and will terminate their careers with next season's play.

Other conference teams to choose captains for next fall and their selections follow: Montana, Bill Kelly; Washington, George Gutmormsen; California, Bert Griffin; Stanford, Fred Swan; Southern California, Jeff Cravath. Washington State has taken no action, pending the appointment of a new coach, while Methews, of Idaho, and Schisler, of O. A. C., are opposed to the election of captains.

STUDENTS ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL MONDAY

An engagement of interest to the campus is that of Miss Eyo Forstrom and Alvin Johnson. Announcement was made at the Delta Zeta and Sigma Nu houses last night at dinner.

At the Delta Zeta house two pages dressed in green and yellow costumes entered and presented each girl with a miniature scroll bearing the names of the betrothed couple. The wedding is to be an event of early spring.

Ignorance of English Is Fault of Language Students Says Schmidt

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papers after two years of study in the language."

Some few people, says Professor Schmidt, acquire a reading knowledge in one year—others hardly in five. It all depends upon the capabilities of the student and the way he applies himself to his work.

"If I had anything to say," he declares, "the minimum language requirement for graduation from the University would be three years in each of several languages, including Latin and Greek. And if students are not willing to meet the requirements as they now stand, I believe that they should be excused from the University. Above all, the requirement of 24 hours of language for an A. B. degree should not be abolished to make traveling easy for them."

"The actual practice time in speaking," Professor Schmidt continues, "in a class of 25 students meeting three times a week, has been computed at six hours in three years. The first two years must have much of this speaking so that the instructor can determine if the student is really grasping the work. At the end of this time, as I said before, the student has a knowledge of the language to only a limited degree. Mere knowledge of vocabulary does not make for a reading knowledge, for the acquaintance of syntax, idioms, and grammar is necessary. A reading knowledge can be obtained only by hard work and close application, and most students will not apply themselves that way."

Professor Schmidt realizes that the teaching of foreign language everywhere is far from being perfect, but he adds to this, "as in other subjects."

"If the result in modern language teaching is not so visible as expected, within a short time," he says, "our critics are at once ready to advocate the elimination of the subject. I admit that we frequently do not succeed in getting our scholars to read and speak the language with perfect readiness, but does not a teacher of any other subject—English, mathematics, history, economics—too, in ever so many cases, fall short of this ideal? No one, however, advocates the discon-

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