











# Ryan Outlines Plans for Collegians Tour to Olympic Games and Europe

The Olympics—America—Europe. These are the three main points of the College Travel association Olympic tour, of which Track Coach Mike Ryan is the Northwest representative. Six weeks of travel through the United States and Europe, with the main objective an eight-day stop over at the Olympic games at Berlin. Sea voyages on the palatial Ile de France and her sister ship, the Champlain. Round table discussions with famous coaches, athletes, and trainers.

College students, alumni, and faculty members may sit in on all this for a flat rate of \$476, which includes expenses of the round trip from Spokane, said Coach Ryan. Organized primarily for the above classes of people, the tour is also open to sports enthusiasts in general.

Tips on board ship and meals in Berlin other than breakfast are the only items the blanket rate does not cover. All other items are completely cared for.

Coach Ryan, who, except for three others, has participated continuously in more Olympic games than any other man in the United States, has been selected as Northwest representative of the College Travel association, an organization specializing in overseas tours for college men and women. Long experience at the games has qualified Coach Ryan, believes the association, for the responsibility.

Fully 700 college men and women from eight different divisions of the United States—New York, the middle Atlantic, New England, south Atlantic, the middle West, the southern states, the Southwest, and the Northwest are going on this tour. Such men as Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova's coach and one of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" are being placed at the head of the divisions. On board ship, round table discussions on various phases of athletics and physical education will be held, with some of the finest coaches and athletes of the country conducting them, Ryan commented.

"Only 50 tickets have been allotted to this area by the association," he enlarged, "and those who want to see the games should remember that practically all

other tickets are purchased. Scalpers in Germany have bought up all tickets over there at \$80 each, so that Americans who expect to buy tickets in Germany will either not get them or pay extremely high prices. A block of tickets was purchased by the association early this year, so that our travelers would be assured of admittance.

"I would like to make my group up entirely of Idaho people," he added. "It would give the state a good deal of recognition and would also be of advantage to the Idaho group."

Those from the Northwest making the tour will leave Portland or Spokane, whichever point is nearest, on July 18 and 19, and will arrive in New York July 22. Day stop-overs are provided in Chicago and New York. Third class accommodations on the Ile de France, largest steamer making the five days on board ship. Tourist accommodations may be had by adding \$70 to the regular rates. In addition to the athletic discussions, deck sports, horse-racing, movies, concerts, and dancing will be on the ocean program. Swimming in the indoor pool will be open to all.

Arriving at Plymouth on July 29, the tour will proceed by swift boat train to London, where two days will be spent in group and individual sightseeing, including such historical landmarks as the Tower, Westminster Abbey, Houses of Parliament, Buckingham palace, Trafalgar square, and St. Paul's cathedral. A one day stop-over at the Hague in Holland will be followed by arrival in Berlin on August 2.

Complete enjoyment of the games is assured by a specially reserved section of the Olympic stadium for the entire eight-day program.

Cologne and its famous cathedral will be the next full day stopover, and three days, August 10, 11, and 12, will be spent in Paris, viewing the Notre Dame cathedral, Eiffel tower, Napoleon's tomb, the Louvre, Sorbonne, and the Champs Elysees.

Embarkation for America will be August 14, at Havre, and the party will land in New York on August 21, making the trip on

the Champlain, sister ship to the Ile de France.

"In addition to sports enthusiasts, the trip, in view of the present situation in Europe, should appeal to political science, economics, and history students and professors as well," added Coach Ryan.

Side excursions, touching all the corners of Europe, are available at nominal sums to those making the basic tour. Spain, interior Germany, Austria, Italy, Ireland—any of all the interesting countries of the continent and the British Isles, may be included in the itinerary.

Coach Ryan, participant, trainer, or coach in every Olympic since 1908, is exceeded in continuous Olympic experience by only one man, Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania track coach and present head coach of the American Olympic team. Robertson gained his first experience at the Olympiad in 1906, held in Athens. Coach Ryan, in company with Gustavus T. Kirby, present treasurer of the American Olympic committee, and George V. Brown, assistant manager of the team, saw his first Olympic games in 1908, at London. Then and in 1912 at Stockholm he was a competitor, running in the marathon and cross-country events.

After the lull during the World war, Coach Ryan was one of four coaches handling the 500 American entrants of the 1920 Olympiad. In 1924 he was coach, trainer, and manager of the long distance runners. At Antwerp in 1928, Ryan was head trainer of the American entrants. America's 1932 Olympic games saw him on the advisory coaching staff for long distance runners.

"I can furnish full information concerning the tour to those interested," Coach Ryan said. "I am willing to tell anyone about the arrangements, either by interview or by letter."

"Yale graduates have 1.3 children, and Vassar graduates have 1.7 children," according to a recent student survey.

All of which goes to prove that women have more children than men.

## Recent Architectural Prizewinners To Be Included In Engineers' Show

By John Elder

Signalizing a new era in American homes, designs that include the major prize winners and some others selected in the recent \$31,000 architectural competition conducted by the General Electric company, have been received by Prof. J. Hugo Johnson and will be placed on display in the home economics department during the Engineers' show, May 2. Visitors will be served cookies and other tempting tid-bits while inspecting the modern designs.

A new style of design, which interprets and expresses the best thought of the day on small house plan and construction, as revealed in the competition, has given to these designs the name of "New American." More than 9000 architects entered this competition, and over 2000 sets of drawings were submitted.

**Glass Houses**

The invention and use of new materials and equipment are shown in these large posters. The houses are shown in pictorial, as well as the various plan views, and some of them do not look like anything now in existence. Some of the exteriors look like bloated chicken houses, while others are largely composed of glass, which will cause the people who throw stones to be more careful. The designers of these houses did not begin with a fixed idea in mind of what the exterior must be like, and then plan the interior to accommodate the exterior, they first considered the interior which must serve as the living and working quarters, and then they progressed to the exterior.

The "New American" house, as exemplified by the designs, contemplates the co-ordination of indoor and outdoor living with terraces, porches, decks, and even roof space directly available from several rooms. It is all informal, rather than symmetric or stylistic. It is simple in design, eliminates carvings and moldings and emphasize livability in every

## Pesky Poachers Purloin Pet Pussies Preparing for Practitioners Pursuits

By Edward Dakin

Kitty! Kitty! Come Kitty! Nice Pussy!

The housewives of Moscow are coaxing their cats out from under the bed this week, driving them out of cellars, and kicking them off the back porch. Again the courtling tom-cats are serenading from the alley fence.

There is a truce this week. But for weeks the relentless campaign has been on the warbling cat has been silent. On evening strolls Tom and Tabby have kept a sharp look (fore-and-aft) against prowling university pre-medical students.

Other bood decision.

Joey is "A-1!"

Joey August was so utterly skillful and superior in Salt Lake that no decision could have possibly been turned against him. Joey beat with equal ease the lightweight champion in the Inter-mountain tournament for the last two years, and three other leading contenders. He was chosen the No. 1 man to represent the Intermountain district in the National finals at Cleveland.

Rolly Shumway whose knockout punch has become known far and wide, had to fight only once to garner the light-heavyweight championship, as his opponent refused to fight him in the finals. His win came as a knockout in the second round against reputedly the best man in that section, Walter Gay, who attends the Southern Branch.

Dick Lambert unfortunately ran up against the best man in the 118-pound division and was eliminated in his first fight.

ents out for fit subjects for their laboratory work.

Their experimentation, think the students, is preparing for the day when the swift, left hands of a surgeon will straighten some tiny child's crooked leg, relieve someone's suffering, make possible to someone the wonders of vision, or mend the body of an unfortunate accident victim.

**Bear Burlap Bags**

The cause is noble, but no cat enjoys the thought of being a martyr, no matter what the cause. Many a housewife on hearing a furious scratching at her door has opened it to be nearly bowled over by the onward surge of her precious puss; just one step ahead of a pursuing pre-med.

Armed with butterfly nets, burlap bags, and cat-bite disinfectant, the pre-meds have roamed the highways and byways of Moscow, bearing huge bunches of catnip and calling softly, "Here pussy, nice pussy, come kitty!"

**Steffen Stays Sick**

But this week the campaign flags are furled, the butterfly net stands in the corner, the burlap bag lays on the floor, and all is quiet on the "Hill" front. The reason for this sudden quiet is contained in the following "general order" posted on a Science hall door:

**NOTICE TO ALL CAT HUNTERS**

H. W. Steffens is home and will not be able to inject any cats until next week. If you have a cat, hold it in 'durance vile' until he returns.

**"Individuality Creates Personality"**  
Let Us Style Your Easter Haircut  
O. K. BARBER SHOP  
BOB HULETT, MGR.



*I wouldn't give that for a cigarette that doesn't Satisfy ...that doesn't give me what I want in a smoke*

I want my cigarette mild, of course—I hardly think anybody enjoys a strong cigarette. But deliver me from the flat, insipid kind.

I find a great deal of pleasure in Chesterfields. They're mild and yet they seem to have more taste and aroma. I enjoy them.

**They Satisfy. . . just about all you could ask for**