

Europe As Seen Through The Eyes Of A Co-Ed

Miss Phyllis Copp, Northwestern Co-ed, and daughter of the Howard F. Copps of Sunnyside lane, recently returned to this country after a six-months' tour of Europe by bicycle, car and train. Following are some of the high-lights of her trip.

Leaving New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth, the latter part of March, the group of college girls landed in Southampton, England, in a flurry of snow.

This, however, was a freak of the weather, for they learned that spring had really preceded them by two weeks, and cycling across southern England they found the countryside a riot of color, flowers of all kinds blooming in garden and by the roadside. Roses predominated.

They found that much of the debris had been removed since the war, only the coastal cities still bearing the marked scars of the conflict. The English they found wonderfully hospitable.

From Dover they cycled to Calais, France. French farmers, planting their fields, looked prosperous, and the countryside seemed to be well under cultivation. The girls found the French food more tempting than the English, where everything is still heavily rationed.

Reaching Paris, they lived economically for three months in the Latin quarters with other students. They found a place where they could get a meal of beefsteak, French fries and water-cress for the unbelievable price of 27 cents. In another place they found they could obtain a complete dinner from soup to wine for less than a dollar. This was not true, however, of many parts of France, where prices are on a par with those of our country.

Paris, having been declared an open city during the war, was spared the general devastation, and appeared much as it has been represented. Extreme French styles were in evidence, as well as the shabby apparel of the less privileged. Language proved somewhat of a barrier, here, and on the whole the young travelers found the French people, although interesting and not unfriendly, less cordial than the English.

A secretary's salary in Paris is about \$60 per month, for the same work which would command a salary of \$200 in our country, although living expenses, in most instances, are comparable to those in the States. Everywhere is found evidence that France is, politically, very unsettled. American tourists are everywhere. In Paris the girls met Frank Hotchkiss and Bill Levenson of Ravinia, and Peter Johnson of Highland Park.

Continuing their trip by train, the party reached Switzerland, which Miss Copp compares to Colorado, except that mountains are higher, grass is greener, lakes and skies bluer. The little chalet in its mountain-side setting, adds its part to the picturesque scene. English and French are the prevailing languages here, as in the rest of Europe.

Train service in Italy was bad. The weather, during much of the year, is warm, and the natives enjoy a 3-hour siesta during the heat of the day, often dining as late as 10 p.m. Tourists, however, respect neither siestas nor the sunny sides of the streets, which are shunned by the natives.

Our friends found the Italian people most folksy, ready to converse, share lunches aboard train, and bursting into song on the street. Gondolas and canals add to the romance of the scene.

Florence, Miss Copp states, combines the small Italian town atmosphere with fine architecture and all types of art.

Returning to France, the girls found Normandy a place with quantities of good food. But the Normandy beaches are still littered with ruin, whole residential sections being devastated by bombs, with natives still striving to remove debris. In one spot half a beautiful cathedral was still standing.

Returning to London for the Olympics, they observed an arresting spectacle of St. Paul's cathedral standing practically unscathed in a mile-wide radius of ruin. Everything in England is heavily rationed, with 100 per cent tax on luxuries, and other taxes in proportion. There would appear to be no wealth in England.

From Southampton our friends sailed for home, August 20, on the Mauretania. In the Irish Sea they were delayed 24 hours by a fierce storm. Few made an appearance for dinner.

At Colb, Ireland, formerly Queenstown, the liner was scheduled to take on a number of passengers to the liner, passengers board the larger boat by way of a gang-plank. With the heavily rolling

seas, this contact was impossible, so the would-be passengers were returned to shore to await calmer seas. The liner could delay only a limited time, and the frantic passengers, some of whom had been awaiting this opportunity for nine months, feared to lose their passage altogether. Adding confusion to the hectic situation, hotels at Colb were unable to accommodate all of them, and many passed the night sitting on suitcases. However, with calmer seas, all were able to board the Mauretania next day.

Many notables were sailing on the liner—personnel from the Olympic team, film stars and others. One acquaintance aboard was Edith Allen, formerly of Ravinia. However, our friends welcomed the moment when they were able to point proudly to the Statue of Liberty.

—R. B. O.

All Star Boxing And Wrestling At Lake Co. Stadium, Friday

Lou Orr, former mid-west boxing champion, Kenosha, and Chicago north side Golden Glove Champion and clever hard hitting 192 pound heavyweight Ken Pratt, Rockford Golden Glove Champion and finalist in the Milwaukee Golden Gloves last year will headline the final open air boxing show of the season in the Lake County Stadium at Round Lake Park, Friday night, Sept. 24.

This will be the first opportunity for sports fans in Lake County to see Coach Orr in ring competition, although he developed Golden Glove state and National Champions. Ken Pratt believes he has a few tricks of the manly art of self defense of his own and intends to use them plus his ten pounds of weight advantage in giving Orr a boxing lesson.

The most improved boxer in Lake County, John Chouske, will make his final appearance of the season in a rematch with hard hitting Chuck Brown, of Kenosha. David Lundman, husky Libertyville 175 pounder will meet Ken Johnson of Kenosha. Bruce Priebe of Libertyville will face Billy Cross, of Kenosha in a rematch. Jerry Paschke, of Mundelien, game two fisted lightweight, will face Willy Grogan in another star bout. The two wrestling matches on the show feature the 'tops' of the wrestlers who appeared in Lake County Stadium this season.

Four Hazards Cause Half of Home Fires

If only four structural fire hazards were eliminated, the number of home fires would be cut in half, Fire Chief Hennig said today, continuing his campaign in support of Fire Prevention Week, October 3-9. Quoting statistics compiled by the National Fire Protection Association, Chief Hennig said that faulty electrical wiring, equipment and appliances and the misuse of electricity cause about 70,000 fires a year; defective heating equipment, 48,000; defective chimneys and flues, 31,000 fires, and combustible roofing, 29,000 fires.

"These defects are inexcusable," Chief Hennig added, "I say that because they are defects which can be remedied and which should be remedied by every household. It's impossible for me to imagine a person who doesn't have concern for his own safety and the safety of his family, yet I know that many local residents are indifferent to the hazards which are a very real threat to their lives."

As given by Chief Hennig NFPA recommendations for removing the four hazards which cause half of all home fires are:—

1. Be certain that electrical wiring is installed correctly with sufficient capacity for appliances which might be acquired in the future as well as for present electrical equipment. Plenty of outlets are necessary. Repair defective equipment and replace frayed cords.
2. Install heating plants properly and make sure they are adequately safeguarded. The heating plant should be situated in a separate room with fire-resistant walls. Floor joists above the heating plant should be covered with plaster, gypsum board or other fire-resistant material. Clean the heating plant at least once a year.
3. Use fire-retardant roofing. Wood shingle roofing was the third-ranking cause of fire a few years ago but now has dropped to seventh or eighth place. Wood shingle roofing is perfect tinder for flying sparks but fire-retardant roofing will not be kindled into flame by chimney sparks.
4. Be certain that chimneys and flues are fire safe. Chimney foundations should rest on the ground, and woodwork should not touch a chimney at any place. Like heating plants, chimneys should be cleaned thoroughly every year.

On September 18, all telephone numbers were changed in Chicago, Evanston and Winnetka. Here is the "before" and "after" of a typical Chicago number. Top, a present three-letter number. Bottom, the number with its two letters and new "figure." Juniper 2509, for example, will become Juniper 8-2509. When calling from a telephone without a dial, you'll ask for "Juniper eight (pause) two five oh nine."

Legionnaires Cheer Their Brother Vets At Downey

The first Monday night of each month the Highland Park Legion Pasts sends a group of members to play cards with the unfortunate comrades who are ill at the Downey Veterans Hospital. They also provide cigarettes.

Comrade Hank Mrazek is chairman of the Downey Care Party committee. His telephone is H.P. 2068, where he is reached by those comrades who reserve the time between 7:30 and 9:30 one night a month to carry cheer and fellowship to those much in need of both.

Redeemer Guild Sewing Circle

A sewing Circle meeting has been set for Thursday, September 23, at 10 a.m. at the Lutheran Parsonage, 45 N. Green Bay Road. Mrs. Marcus Hagen, chairlady of the Redeemer Guild of Redeemer Lutheran Church announced. All interested may come at any time of the day and spend part of it sewing at the parsonage. The Sewing Circle of the Guild is preparing for the annual Xmas Sale, Thursday, December 2.

Glencoe Chapter Hostess To D.A.R. Fourth Division

The first meeting of the Fourth Division, Daughters of the American Revolution of which Mrs. Donald S. Bartlett of Waukegan is chairman, will be the beginning of the State Caravan tour. It will be held Tuesday, September 28, at the First Methodist Church of Evanston, when the Glencoe Chapter will be hostess. At this all-day session the State Regent Mrs. Thomas E. Maury, her State Board, and her State Chairmen will elaborate on the plans of the National Society and will instruct the officers and chairmen of chapters as to how these are to be carried out in Illinois.

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Further information and luncheon reservations may be obtained from Mrs. William F. Einbecker, Regent of the North Shore Chapter, H. P. 3126.

Radio Program Broadcast From Deerfield Presbyterian

Deerfield Presbyterian Church, Deerfield, Illinois, will be the site of WGN's Sunday school program, "Youth Looks Up," to be broadcast from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, September 26. The program, conducted by Philip Maxwell, will be recorded at the regular Sunday school services September 19.

Women For Wallace Plan Rummage Sale

The North Shore chapter, Women for Wallace, is planning a rummage sale to be held Thursday, September 30, at the Highland Community center, open during the day and evening. Chairman of the sale is Mrs. Jerry Tauber of Highland Park.

Chairman of the North Shore Women For Wallace organization is Mrs. Atlantis Marshall of Hubbard Woods.

Public Service Company Sponsors Essay Contest

Local grade and high school students will be eligible to compete for 150 prizes in an essay contest sponsored by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois in connection with the showing during October of the company's collection of "Our Landmarks" paintings at the Chicago Historical Society, Clark and North Avenues in Lincoln Park, Chicago.

The "Our Landmarks" collection, subject of the contest, comprises fifty vivid water color paintings of historic spots in northern Illinois by John Dukes McKee, well-known Chicago artist.

Rules for the contest, limited to grade and high school students (except in families of employees of Public Service Company) in communities served by the utility, are as follows:

1. After seeing the fifty water colors on display at any time during October at the Chicago Historical Society, the student writes 150 words or less on his favorite landmark picture, giving reasons why it appealed to him. The essay must be written on an official entry blank obtainable only at the information desk, Chicago Historical Society.
2. Mail the essay to Board of Judges, "Our Landmarks" Essay Contest, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 2, Illinois. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, November 10, 1948 and received by November 17, 1948.

PRESS WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Catholic Mothers' Guild Plans Rummage Sale; Monthly Card Parties

The first fall meeting of the Mothers' Guild of the Immaculate Conception school was held on September 16 in the Rectory club room, Mrs. R. FitzSimon, president, in charge. Entertainment was furnished by 8th grade mothers. Arrangements were made under the direction of Mrs. J. Bernardi and Mrs. R. Mann.

Mrs. William Cortes was elected vice president to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. E. Green.

Dr. W. H. Rosenbaum was guest speaker of the afternoon, and his lecture on adolescence was most enlightening and much appreciated.

Plans for the coming year include a Rummage Sale to be held on October 5 in Witten Hall, and a card party to be given monthly by the Mothers of children of individual classes.

An attendance award was won by the eighth grade mothers. All alumnae mothers are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

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James C. Morrison Passes On Monday

Funeral services for James Clark Morrison, 74, of 250 Ravine drive, will be held today at 2:00 p.m. in the Morrison residence. Interment, will be in Graceland cemetery.

Survivors besides his widow, are a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Burno of Chicago and two grandsons, Peter and Philip Burno.

Immaculate Conception Church

Highland Park 302
Deerfield and Green Bay Roads
St. Rev. Magr. Joseph F. Morrison, Pastor
Rev. Donald Runkle,
Rev. John F. O'Connell, M.A. S.T.D.
MASSSES
Sundays—6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 11:30 and 12 noon.
Holy Days—6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00.
Weekdays—8:30 - 8:15.
CONFESSIONS
Saturdays, even. of First Fridays and Holy Days 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.

APPRECIATION

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful and kind during our recent bereavement.

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