

## Jim Haycox Describes Paris Life

By Jim Haycox

(Ed. Note: This is the third in a series of five articles by Jim Haycox, UO student who toured Europe last summer.)

Having Paris as destination this time, I tried to find a quick way through Switzerland but, outside of just leaving it out, there isn't any quick way. With a few notable exceptions, the trains and, in fact, the whole way of life has to go around the mountains.

The first night saw us to Lake Lugano, which is not far above Italy. After dark I sat down by the shore with a big old pale moon hanging close to the mountain tops and the sweet music of a dance band drifting across the water. Could have stayed there the rest of my life, but didn't. Early next morning we were on our way to Zermatt.

Up a cog railway and about an hour from town was our all time hotel. It literally hung on the edge of nowhere and looked smack into the Matterhorn. You could have blown us over when somebody asked us if we planned to climb it. Apparently they have everything but an elevator up there now and the real climb is a ten mile jaunt to the base, from which point the top is only four hours distant.

### Lake Geneva

Then another train and via Locarno we arrived at the east end of Lake Geneva or Lake Leman, which are one and the same. Saw the castle of Chillon, which is among the smaller and less vicious looking castles in Europe, here and then boarded ship for Geneva. Spent six hours at canasta and arrived just at nightfall. From the water you might easily have mistaken it for Tacoma or even Astoria, God forbid. We had just enough time next day to see the old League of Nations building with its decorations of wood, marble, statuary, and painting brought from all parts of the world, and then on to Paris.

I guess it was about nine o'clock when somebody thought they saw the beacon on top of the Eiffel tower and for the first time on that whole trip, you could find room to sit down. At a time like this, who could sit?

We couldn't see everything, but we tried. In two days we tried to get something out of the Palace of Versailles with its famous Hall of Mirrors, the Arc de Triomphe, Napoleon's Tomb, Notre Dame, Sacre Cour, another beautiful Church of white marble done in a Byzantine style; Montmartre, which is one of the so-called arty districts, the Eiffel Tower, and so on. No matter where we turned there was something completely different, completely Paris that we just couldn't miss.

### Follies Bergiere

One night in Paris every tourist devotes to the Follies Bergiere, and so we did. I'd give you a thumbnail description if I hadn't chewed mine off. The staging was just terrific and the girls, well, not knowing exactly what to say, I won't say anything and be safe.

By this time we had reached a kind of agreement on the activities of the certain age groups in the party so, locking Ma in her room, a bunch of us hit out for Pigalle on the last night. It looked very gay with seemingly hundreds of night clubs crowded into an area of just a few blocks. It looked terrific but you couldn't help but feel a kind of tough undercurrent that made you watch your wallet and girl doggone close.

## Two Homecoming Candidates Set

The last two finalists for Homecoming Hostess are Lee De Jarnette and Carol Udy.

### LEE DE JARNETTE

Lee De Jarnette, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is from Los Angeles, Calif. She came to the University because she thought a better education would be received from a small state college. She indicated, though, that pressure was brought to bear by friends who had attended the University.

Miss De Jarnette's scholastic interests are centered around sociology. She is majoring in education and would like to teach high school. She indicated also that she would like to get a master's degree at the University.

Other interests center around music. She is song leader of her house and likes to sing and play the piano.

Blond hair and a charming smile are just two of her physical assets. She is five feet six inches tall and weighs 125 pounds.

### CAROL UDY

Carol Udy first came to the

University for a speech contest. Since then Miss Udy has changed her major twice and feels she has finally found the career that most interests her.

During her first year in college Miss Udy majored in music. She still likes music, but she has found that the teaching profession is what she would really like to do.

Miss Udy is a 19-year-old blonde who is five feet six inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. She is from Hermiston, Ore.

Campus activities also interest Miss Udy. She is a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, A. W. S. treasurer, and secretary of the Red Cross board.

All a good executive needs for an office is a room that's big enough for his brains.

Ulcers are said to be the occupational disease of radio announcers. We wonder what affliction is reserved for the news commentators.

## Dedication Group To Station Guides

Plans for the dedication of the Student Union includes the stationing of guides in different parts of the Student Union, Joan Cartanian, dedication chairman, announced.

These student guides will be composed of the following dedication committee members, who are requested to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union.

Members are: Elizabeth Boies, Joan Dean, Caroline Dickey, Jane Durno, Bonnie Jones, Joan Kappel, Nance Lynch, Carol Rau, Barbara Rubin, Mary Ellin Moore, and Pat Gustin.

## Fulbright Scholarship Applications Due

Deadline for the return of Fulbright Scholarship applications is Oct. 13. Applications are available in the office of the foreign student adviser, James D. Kline.

The scholarships are being given for study abroad by the United States government as provided in the Fulbright Act. Graduate students and students who will graduate next June are eligible to apply.

## Publicity Booklets Still Available

Information booklets on writing and handling the publicity story are available in the School of Journalism office for campus publicity chairmen who were unable to attend Saturday's publicity clinic.

The booklets, published by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional women's journalism fraternity, will be sold at 15 cents each.

Saturday's publicity clinic was termed a success by Chairman Carol Jones, who estimated an attendance of 30 publicity chairmen.

At the clinic speakers explained Emerald, News Bureau, and radio publicity possibilities. Brief discussions followed each talk, and booklets were distributed to explain details not covered.

Speakers were Miss Jones; Gordon Greb, instructor in journalism; Mrs. Josephine Moore, manager of the University news bureau; Anita Holmes, Emerald editor; and Lorna Larson, Emerald managing editor.

Members of the journalism fraternity and Emerald personnel insisted in the discussions.

This is the first time that Theta Sigma Phi has sponsored such a campus publicity clinic here, Miss Jones stated.

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