

England and Continent Different, Says Haycox

(This is the concluding article in a series of four by the author, who toured Europe this summer. Other articles by Mr. Haycox will be printed at intervals.)

By Jim Haycox

After being on the continent, England was like a different world. It was nice, too, to be able to read a sign or ask a cop where you were. Just one qualification here which made it England and not the U. S. A.: that business of driving on the left side instead of the right. One really had to be on the ball to keep from getting run down.

London is the biggest city in the world and that in itself rules out any sweeping generalizations. The only conceivable impression one might convey was that of an all-over drabness that covered the city and its people. Times are terrifically rough in England. Rationing there today is worse than anything we experienced at the very peak of the war. Clothing, candy, meat, almost everything we associate with as being plentiful, is to them scarce and precious.

Seeks Typical Englishman

We were all looking for that typical Englishman, the stuffed shirt, monocled variety with a "don't-bother-me-now" air about him. We had to look a long way. The British man on the street is a pretty swell guy who—and this surprised me—has a great appreciation for what America has done for him.

Piccadilly Circus, which I suppose is the one place to go if you can't see anything else, was just a small scale edition of Times Square. You'd see big signs with stuff like "I say, Reggie, Mother

looks a bit pale these days. I think she could use a dash of Schweppes Mineral Water, you know." It wasn't quite that bad but British advertising is somewhat different if not a little amusing.

Now we had just enough time left to stop and see a Shakespeare play in his old home town, Stratford-on-Avon, and then push on to the last stop, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Promotes Festival

We had two days and most of it was spent,—and how—on Princess Street, which is supposed to be one of the most beautiful in the world and well could be. Everybody with any money left was buying tartans, cashmeres, tweed suits, and the like for sensational prices. I was flat broke. The music festival was in full swing but you had to work hard for a decent seat at anything, so a bunch of us had our own little festival in the rooming house, formed a club, and left it at that. The plane was supposed to take us right home, but we were delayed when one engine threw in the towel about 45 minutes out. Even with three other engines to get us back, the Atlantic looked awfully big, awfully blue, and twice as deep as they say it is.

The second try was more successful and we were in Montreal in 16 hours, which included time for coffee in Iceland, of all places. Three train days from here was Vancouver; eight boat hours farther on, Seattle, and then it was just a hoop and a holler to the trail's end, Portland. After a summer in Europe, you'd be surprised how much a big booming place like a rut.

Foreign Students Expect Interesting Homecoming

By Billie Harnden

"But I don't know very much about Homecoming yet," seems to be the unanimous comment of the U of O's foreign students when asked what they think of our celebration.

Ingebord Vedeler, from Norway, said that though she doesn't as yet know much about Homecoming, she is going to participate in the parade and all the other activities. Miss Vedeler said that the Norwegian Institute of Technology which she attended has a similar event every two years. During the course of a month-long celebration, a day is set aside for a big show and reunion for returning graduates.

Oscar Hoessl from Munich, Germany, said emphatically that he would "like to be here for every Homecoming, especially if there were no rain. I can't leave the house, it's too wet," Hoessl remarked. Hoessl said that University graduates in Germany and particularly from the school of law in Munich meet about once

every five years to renew old friendships.

Carnival time in Munich comes during the week before Lent, in February, and, said Hoessl, "Everybody acts crazy for one week." Costume or formal balls are given by schools and the occasion becomes a sort of Homecoming for the alumni.

In Iceland, high school graduation on June 16th becomes a reunion date for alumni, said Jakobina Thordardottir. Each class has a special celebration and a big dance is held. In the University, a dance is held every fall to welcome freshmen but there is nothing resembling our Homecoming celebration.

Arne During from Sweden thinks the Homecoming celebration is a little funny, because the alumni don't know the present undergraduates here. During said that the only thing similar in Swedish universities is that once each five years, the graduates will meet in a restaurant or club to talk over old times.

Dance Dress to be Semi-Formal

This year's Homecoming Dance will be semi-formal dress and corsages will not be in order, Joan Skordahl, dance chairman, announced Monday.

This is to be the first Homecoming dance to be held in Student Union Ballroom and will start a tradition that may carry on for many years.

Male students are urged by Dick Davis, ticket chairman, to purchase their tickets from living organization social chairmen before the dance. Social chairmen must turn in all unsold tickets by Thursday

to Dick Davis, ticket chairman.

Decorations for the dance promise to be "very different from those of past dances. Three dimensional forms will be used," Jeanne Hall, decorations chairman stated.

Music from the dance floor will be broadcast over the loudspeaker system to the Dad's room, dining room, soda bar, and lounge. The Dad's room and dining room will be opened up to expand the dancing area of the second floor ballroom. Entrance to the dance floor will be through the main building entrance only. The outside terrace stairs will

Lewis and Clark Sets Playwright Contest

Cash prizes totaling \$250 will be awarded winners of the second annual playwright contest being sponsored by Lewis and Clark College.

Any person or groups of individuals may enter the competition, according to Arthur Coe Gray, contest director, but all plays submitted must be original, unpublished, and unproduced.

The college reserves the right to produce any winning play without paying royalty.

Contest deadline is Feb. 1, 1951. Winners will be announced April 30.

Manuscripts should be sent to Gray in care of the Speech Arts Department.

Students Get Newscasting Tips From Bob Thomas, KEX Newsmen

Yarning with a group of journalism students, Bob Thomas, director of news and special events for station KEX in Portland, gave them his ideas of the requirements for radio newscasting during "Meet the Press" in the Student Union Thursday afternoon.

Thomas is rated as one of the best radio newsmen in Oregon. He has been with KEX since 1941, when he became program director.

"Newspaper work is an insidious business," Thomas said before the meeting began. "It seems as if the more you work with it, the more unfit you become for any other profession."

As background for his work, Thomas worked in the editorial department of a small paper for seven years, for the Associated Press in Portland one year, for the defunct Portland News-Telegram, and did freelance writing two years.

"Newscasting is nearly as much acting as journalism," Thomas told the students. "The newscaster must get vitality across by showing that he is interested in his news."

He explained that the lack of women newscasters was because most women would rather hear a man talk than a woman; and probably most men too.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 5...THE GNU



"I gnu the answers...but I wasn't talking!"

The debating team couldn't make much use of this non-talkative baby...but one look at his "literary leanings" tells you that tests don't buffalo him. Specially those tricky cigarette tests! As a smoker, you probably know, too, that one puff or one sniff—or a mere one-inhale comparison can't prove very much about a cigarette!

Why not make the sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. You judge Camel mildness and flavor in your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) ...for 30 days. Yes, test Camels as a steady smoke and you'll see why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!

