

Seeing New York First

(Being the second and last installment of the random reflections of an Eccentric staff member on her return from a brief trip to Washington and New York.)

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Being ever fated, financially, to travel by bus in a cloud of dust, I, the stroke of 12 by the Greyhound Terminal clock . . . looking over the passing cars . . . Philadelphia Synophones . . . my seat-mate a genuine New Yorker who said "Oi Yoi New York is wonderful!" . . . Bus drivers are chronic grouches . . . said seat mate tarried during a "comfort" stop and

only her reflection in the rear view mirror . . . the road waving frantically would convince him that he had left one of his passengers . . . headed! All of which added to the general merit of a bus ride . . . entering New York through Jersey City, Elizabeth and New York makes you feel a bit squeamish, but the spirit gets you even when you enter through the back door . . . Just being there is worth twice the discomfort of an all night ride on a crowded bus with an unaccommodating driver.

Cops
Three times we headed for the Holland Tunnel . . . three times we turned . . . did I say unaccommodating? Finally, at breathtaking speed, tearing through . . . expediting up and down on all sides, paying no attention to speed . . . wonder what they're there for . . . remembered the time Mert and Marge got stuck in that very same tunnel on their way to rehearsal . . . wreckers pick you up and haul you out before you know, you're stuck.

The Capitol Bus Terminal's not an impressive landing place . . . but the former Michigan classmates looked pretty good on the receiving end . . . From the bus station to the New Waldorf to wash off the layers of inexpensively acquired dirt in an expensively appointed environment . . . the letter to the living, of course.

Breakfast at Child's . . . a familiar gesture . . . immediately had lunch . . . formerly Alvin Fuchs . . . retaining all of it's atmosphere with the exception of the waiving which formerly hung up to direct traffic . . . bringing to mind the M.H.U.

Radio City
Radio City, the Easter flowers still chivering in their bright pots that cold, rainy Wednesday morning . . . the tankard with its beautiful fountain and golden figures . . . the meaningful murals on the lobby walls with the well-known inscriptions of man . . . a dollar to be guided through . . . it's worth that much to keep from getting lost. But the shops . . . Durhill's and Vardley's. With interiors costing more than others in the City of New York . . . Not even the lounges available without a pass . . . rush to catch . . . rush on . . . catch a "charlie" . . . back to New York Central . . . another subway ride . . . and still another . . . one end of Manhattan Island to the other . . . all for a nickel . . . the snells . . . the people . . . and if one ever clutches his purse with its meager contents he does it in a subway . . . How to locate the shops one reads in Vogue . . . a Fifth avenue bus ride . . . on top deck because many of them are on the second floor of Fifth avenue buildings . . . and even, the New York policemen make you say please before directing you places . . . He didn't say please to me when I started to cross the avenue on a green light, however . . . inconsistency . . .

Sightseeing
Starting from Washington Square in Greenwich Village . . . the bum's city on Riverside Drive . . . four walls and a roof on the river front . . . hidged together . . . called the squatters' settlement . . . a place to live, but what to eat? First Church . . . Harry Emerson Fosdick's . . . formerly Baptist . . . now interdenominational . . . awesomely beautiful . . . Then on to International House . . . Grant's Tomb . . . Columbia University with it's student mayor flaunting a typographical error in an important headline . . . someone one expects near-perfection of Columbia . . . The Bitmore . . . Paul Whitehead still a bit behind in spite of his publicized dieting . . . capable of producing smooth music, nevertheless Broadway at night . . . it's irresistible . . . once you've seen it you can't rest till you're back . . .

Strictly Cash
Macy's . . . another life-long ambition fulfilled . . . and the desire to be a Macy employe puff-puff . . . 6,000 employes, strictly cash basis . . . and you can't see the counter displays for the women scrambling around them . . . fending out specials to the masses as they came in the doors, probably netted them more sales than any amount of direct mail . . . and all cash profits, too . . .

Pauses to see the Berengaria . . . fully convinced to travel that line when starting out to do the world . . . the waterfront . . . a newspaper with his yellow pad and pencil covering that waterfront . . . to travel that line when starting out to do the world . . . the waterfront . . . a newspaper with his yellow pad and pencil covering that waterfront . . .

Slight Error
High school teachers even have courage enough to bring their classes to New York . . . almost netted us a free dinner . . . they thought we belonged to the group . . . Humm! We enjoyed paying for that meal!
Another glimpse of Broadway at night . . . a long, long look to drink it all in . . . back again for another look and on to Pan-Hellenic for the night . . .
The return to Washington by daylight with ever the desire to turn back to New York . . . glad to get views of Princeton University and see the white, white

FERA CLASS PROGRAM TO BE DISCONTINUED
Birmingham's FERA adult education classes will be discontinued after Friday, Mrs. William E. McCallum, general supervisor, has announced. With the coming of warmer weather, new jobs and other interests, it was felt the program, which was financed by government funds, was no longer needed, she said. She also said she's an enthusiast of their work of which this school is a part.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 20
The City of Birmingham Ordinance No. 20, which was passed by the City Council on April 23, 1934, and which is known as the "Vertical Reading Sign Ordinance" . . .

Attention in the meaning of this ordinance shall be considered any change in construction or extension of any sign or any replacement of material entering into the construction thereof.

By the term "vertical reading sign" as used in this Ordinance, shall be meant any sign which at least seventy-five percent of the surface is devoted to a word or words, the letters of which are written or printed vertically.

By the term "oblique letter" as used in this Ordinance, shall be meant any sign having a total surface area of more than ten square feet of area.

Section 3 (b). Vertical reading signs and oblique signs, may extend into the right-of-way not to exceed three feet and may be erected and no reading shall be seen at less than 10 feet from the sidewalk or street. No sign shall be erected having a surface area of more than ten square feet of area.

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