

How wonderful life would be if one learned, early in life to pause several times each day in grateful acknowledgment for everything that is good in life... for by so doing one would find little time and reason for so much criticism toward so many things and people.



Hubbard Tour Members Pose on the Continent.

Student Goes Lyrical After European Trip

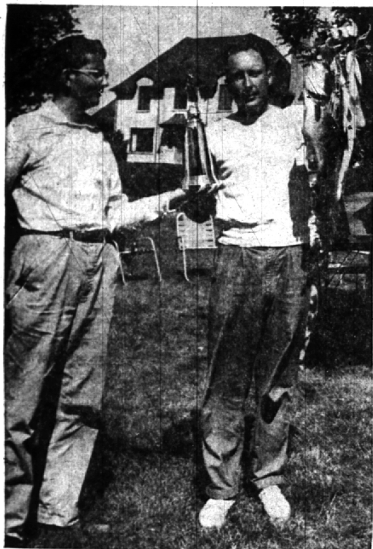


(EDITOR'S NOTE: Helen Calwell, one of the tour members of this year's Hubbard tour of Europe, wrote the following poem as part of a presentation to Eugene Hubbard, Birmingham high school instructor, at the conclusion of their tour. The poem was read and Hubbard was presented with a Swiss shirt and cap by the group of Birmingham high school alumni and friends who took part in the tour.)

"See Europe with Hubbard" was his cry—
And 29 tickets did we buy.
We gathered our wardrobes with best of care,
With nylon and dacron underwear.
The days on the boat were quite a thrill—
Though 't was smooth sailing, some took ill.
After seven days of Dramamine
The European coast was finally seen.
We said Au Revoir to friendships new
And to the boat-train headed our crew.
Within two hours we reached the Park West
Where hurry and hubbub was at its best
The food at the Czech would have been alright
If it hadn't been "La meme chose" every night!
The entertainment in London is easily explained—
The outdoor theater was great, tho' it rained.
The English Folies we thought quite funny
But to see Tom's face was well worth the money!
If you're wondering why we're teasing him so
His ticket read thus: "middle seat, first row."
From London we headed for Holland's Palace—
Minus one sweet traveller, a gal named Alice.
We all loved Holland, so friendly and clean.
It was quite hard to leave this place so serene.
We spent half our money on Belgian lace.
We thought Lucian's country was really the Place!
We saw Students' Prison in Heidelberg city.
A visit to the Pub made us all quite giddy.
In the old Black Forest we lost our way
And the bus breaking down made quite a long day!
The trip up the Jungfrau was full of delights
With sleighrides, the Ice Palace, and snowball fights.
The night in Lucern was a barrel of fun
After three rounds of beer we'd just begun
The Alpine horn gave us no trouble at all
But when Pete started dancing, we thought he would fall.
Mr. Hubbard took over with quite a flurry
We are all convinced he's a second Art Murray.
We then drove to Stuben, a real boom-in' town
Where women lugged baggage upstairs and down.
The cows coming home was the night's main attraction
So Daddy called squares for much needed action!
Then on to Italy, a land hot and sunny—
Where spaghetti made us fat, and wine made us funny.
The gondolas in Venice were new and exciting
The music and moonlight made love quite inviting
In Florence we saw much of Florentine style—
Our art students wanted to stay there a while.
But 't was time to see Rome, the city of wonders
Where sunning and exploring divided our numbers
The opera Aida we saw our first night
With singing and dancing and horses in sight.
The French Riviera was our next stop
Where darning Bikinis sure made our eyes pop!
In Avignon's Castle we got quite a laugh
With two hard beds and of course, a "foot bath."
We leaped out through windows and all had to smile
At Helen Hubbard playing bridge sitting indian style.
The morning in Dijon quite upset Mr. Honey
The voucher was no good—they wanted our money.
While waiting we exercised out on the terrace
That hotel was sure glad when we left for Paris—
We all liked the shows at the Lido and Folies
And Oh how we gaped at the street-walkin' dollies!
Our thanks to Gene Hubbard under whose direction
Our entire trip has attained such perfection.

by Helen Calwell

Gilbert Lake Fish Derby Champs Crowned



"IT'S ONE-THIRTY on the dot! Time to blow 'em in!" So judges Harry Aten and Carleton Scott asked Joseph Oros, 14, last year's champ in the Gilbert Lake annual fishing derby to call this year's fishermen in from the sun-lit waters. Soon fishermen were laying their catches on the grass for judges to see.



WOMEN DIVISION winners were Mrs. A. A. Shantz (left) displaying to best advantage her catch—one bluegill. Mrs. Norman Rowe, awarded the prize for the most fish, has some really "nice" ones on her stringer.



IN THAT NET is a "fine mess of pan fish" caught by prize-winners Clarence Knorpp (left) and Armin Vogel, who caught the most fish that day. What Clarence is holding in his free hand is some er-ah—cold tea.

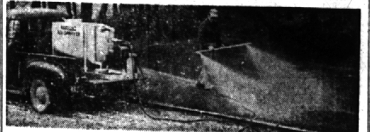


GILBERT LAKE'S annual fishing derby is a family affair and kids come in for their share of prizes too. Bob Knoblock, 12, (left) his brother Alvin, 7, and Joe Oros won prizes in the boys' division for catching the most. After the awarding of prizes, everybody settled down for a pollock lunch and swapped tall tales of the big ones that got away. The annual fishing derby is sponsored by Gilbert Lake Estates Protective association.

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