

either. But in Europe
hostel" is practically a
d term and anyone you
tell you if there's one
and how to get there. It
ke you an hour to find
it's due to language dif-

th hostel can be most

11?



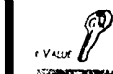
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If you that
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five early enough you can grab
a good bed and avoid sleeping
on a straw mattress

A blanket is provided but it's
a good idea to bring your own
sheet. The small town hostels in
Germany are almost invariably
run by a family who lives on the
premises and you can cook your
food in their kitchen park your
bags for a few days or even
hang your clothes on their
clothesline

German-hostels are nice too
because the hosteler need do no
work in the morning. We found
it wise in France and Holland
to find a broom first thing in
the morning and ask "What shall
I sweep?" to avoid drawing lat-
rine duty.

There are no age limits for
hostelers in Europe (except in
Switzerland, where you can't be
over 25). In fact there were two
grandmothers in my dorm in Am-
sterdam. All you need is a hos-
tel card (easy to buy and not
expensive). And you must not
be travelling by automobile. Hi-
veling and hitchhiking are the
favorite means of transporta-
tion among hostelers.

You meet such interesting peo-
ple in hostels! In Lille, France,
we talked to two English boys
in the common room. You
should see our English hostels!
they told us "They're ever so
much cleaner and the warden
do so much more with what they
have."

In Amsterdam a French boy
was unhappily comparing the
Dutch with his own country-
men. "They are so cold. Not
gay like the French."

And then the Dutch boy who
told us he much preferred the
Americans and Canadians to the
English. (The Canadian army
liberated his section of Holland.)
He said the English all talked
too fast for him to understand
and besides they were too re-
served.

We stayed in nine different
German hostels and found the
Germans horribly ignorant about
America and full of questions.

The "Vater" (wardens in
Germany and Holland are
called "fathers") in Witten
near the Ruhr Valley was very
interested in how we had come
to Europe, the fare, and the
climate in America. In Kem-
pen, near the Swiss border I
spent an hour after lights were
supposed to be out (10 p.m.)
telling some German girls
about life in America, the cost
of living, and how much my
Sears and Roebuck canvas
shoes cost.

If I accomplished my purpose
in any small measure there
should be a lot of Europeans who
realize now that all Americans
are not millionaires.

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Quart



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