

A vacation within a vacation CLARE INN, Ireland



Traveling around Ireland is a great way to spend your vacation. And if you make the new Clare Inn your home base, it's like having a vacation within your vacation. Golf at your front door, ride through the countryside, or fish your trout dinner fresh from the nearby sea. Acres and acres of natural splendor, decorator-furnished rooms, every meal an Irish feast. Ireland's Bunratty and other castles and beauty spots are at the most a few hours away. And it's only 9 miles from Shannon Airport. For colorful brochure write to: Robert F. Warner, Dept. B, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, New York 10019.



CLARE
INN
Ireland

THIS SUMMER STUDY THE ANCIENTS IN ROME AND ATHENS

Study their art, literature and history. Spend mornings on campus in Rome and Athens. Spend leisure hours on excursions around Italy and Greece. Receive full college credit. Use one week inter-session for more extensive travel. Semester begins June 10, closes Aug. 1, 1969. Modest tuition and fees include accommodations and most meals. Write or call Dr. John Saly—BA 7-8200 Ext. 826 for more information.

**pace
college**

41 Park Row,
New York, N.Y. 10038
BArcley 7-8200

Pubbing and Clubbing

LONDON offers the most swinging and varied night life in the world. Whether you're looking for a loud, glossy discothèque or a smoky, groovy one, a quiet club for conversation, or a casino in which to lose your money, or merely a place to meet someone of the opposite sex, London can handily provide what you're looking for.

The main problem with most London night spots is that due to the peculiarities of English law, you are supposed to be a member's guest before you are allowed on the premises. However, almost all the clubs offer at least temporary "overseas memberships" (often by having one of a group pay membership fees and letting his guests enter at a nominal charge of about 3s.), and many have special rates for non-members. Another idiosyncrasy of English law makes it impossible to get a drink after 11 (10 on Sunday) except in a club or hotel, where theoretically you should be able to get a drink anytime day or night. Fleet Street has several bars open in the early morning hours, but you must be able to convince the bartender that you have been working in one of the markets. We therefore don't recommend turning up at one of these pubs in black tie.

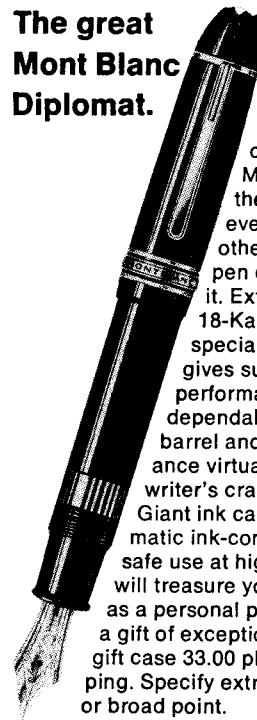
The minimum entrance age at most of the clubs and casinos is eighteen (though many casinos won't allow you to become a member until you're twenty-one, even though the gambling age is eighteen).

THE STAIRCASE, 157 Wardour Street, W.1 (734-1034), is a new discothèque with an intricate winding staircase adjoining the dance floor. The décor is in the style and spirit of a kind of mod ice cream parlor, and some of the very best bands play here. It is usually packed until 1 a.m. during the week, and even later on weekends. Membership is 7s.6d., and admittance fees vary. Open 8 p.m.—4 a.m.

LE BATLACAN-CLUB FRANCAIS, 6A Princes Street, W.1 (GRO 8729), is a more intimate disco, but does not have live bands. Average age is about twenty-two. Membership is £1. Girl members are allowed in free during the week (5s. on weekends), while boy members pay 5s. during the week and 7s.6d. on weekends. However, if you only plan to go once, it is cheaper as a non-member. This is a good place to meet French girls.

REVOLUTION, 14-16 Bruton Place, W.1 (MAY 6354), is probably the most outstanding discothèque in London. It has the best bands (Paul McCartney and Jimi Hendrix often make unexpected guest appearances), and is decorated in

The great Mont Blanc Diplomat.



Pen experts call Europe's Mont Blanc the finest pen ever made. No other fountain pen can compare to it. Extra-large point in 18-Karat gold, with special etched facing, gives super-smooth performance, utter dependability. Oversize barrel and perfect balance virtually eliminate writer's cramp and fatigue. Giant ink capacity. Aero-matic ink-control permits safe use at high altitudes. You will treasure your Mont Blanc as a personal possession or as a gift of exceptional quality. In gift case 33.00 plus .50 for shipping. Specify extra-fine, medium or broad point.

**TRAVEL
THINGS**

Prompt, insured delivery to you or giftee. Return in ten days if not satisfied. Send check, money-order or card number for Am. Express, Diners Club, or Master Charge. Calif. res. add 5% tax. Free catalog. Travel Things Inc., Dept. 1403, 2555 Park Blvd., Palo Alto, Calif. 94306.

Name _____
Address _____ Zip _____

Poland 2 hours away

It's a fact! Poland is less than 2 jet hours from any other stop you'll make in Europe this trip. The Poles are blessed with a flair for the arts, a talent for living and a tradition of open-hearted hospitality. Culturally and geographically, Poland straddles East and West Europe. And you can stay in Poland's first class hotels for \$12.50 a day, gourmet meals included.



Ask your travel agent or write
ORBIS POLISH TRAVEL OFFICE
500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036

Gentlemen:
Please send me information and literature on travel to Poland.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



psychedelic luxury. The minimum age, however, is twenty-one, and passports are supposed to be presented by overseas visitors. Membership is £5 and admittance £1, but despite these high prices it is altogether worth it. Hard alcohol costs around 4s., and there is a snack bar. Open 8 p.m.—4 a.m., and absolutely packed on weekends.

RONNIE SCOTT'S CLUB, 47 Frith Street, W.1 (GER 4752) is the best spot for jazz in London. This club is licensed to sell drinks, and membership is free if you present your student card. From 12s.6d. to £1 admittance during the week, and 25s. to 30s. on weekends. Not particularly recommended for the dateless. (Tube—Tottenham Court Road)

LE KILT CLUB, 60 Greek Street, W.1 (GER 5566), is a cozy, continental, and literally underground club that limits British membership. The choice of music is superb (but no live bands), and it is an excellent place to meet single girls. Average age is nineteen. A new addition last winter was a snack bar, offering a good steak dinner with extras for about 10s., plus free wine and soup. Hard alcohol costs 3s.6d. Membership is 10s. for girls and £1 for boys. The admittance fee for members varies from nothing (for girls before 9 p.m. on weekdays) to 10s. (for boys on Saturday). (Tube—Tottenham Court Road)

SAMANTHA'S PSYCHEDELIC, 3 New Burlington Street, W.1 (734-5425), is a lively discothèque that features soul music bands and caters to a predominantly continental and overseas crowd. The atmosphere is set by startling pop art decorations, a cinematic light show in the entranceway, a record player inside a Jaguar 2+2, and swings instead of bar stools. Membership is £1 for overseas visitors, and 10s. for entrance each time thereafter (though girls with membership may enter free before 9 p.m. except on weekends). Hard liquor costs 3s., and a cold buffet is served for 3s.6d. to 10s. Open 8 p.m.—3 a.m. during the week, and until 4 a.m. on weekends.

MARQUEE CLUB, 90 Wardour Street, W.1 (GER 8923—Be sure to call to find out who is playing), is patronized mainly by teeny-boppers and is very crowded. This disco features some of the best bands (Rolling Stones were discovered here), and so can be well worth a visit. Membership is 5s. yearly and entrance fees vary from 5s. to 10s. for members and 6s. to 12s.6d. for non-members. No alcohol is served.

THE TROUBADOUR, 265 Old Brompton Road, S.W.5 (370-1434), is Britain's oldest established folkclub and coffee

Avoid the 5 o'clock rush on Duke of Gloucester St.

This is a good time to get away from it all in Colonial Williamsburg.

There are no crowded subways, people pushing or trafficopters in the eighteenth century.

But there is a lot to see: historic buildings; outstanding furnishings; colonial craftsmen at work.

And there is time: time to think; time to reflect; time to gain peace of mind.

Come and enjoy the experience of Williamsburg.

But don't rush.



COLONIAL
Williamsburg
VIRGINIA

Where to stay: Williamsburg Inn, from \$24 double; its Colonial Houses, from \$15 double. The Lodge, from \$15 double. The Motor House, \$19-\$21 double. For information, color folder or reservations, write Betty Fisher, Box C, Williamsburg, Va. 23185. Or call Reservation Offices: New York, Circle 6-6800; Washington, Federal 8-8828; ask operator in Baltimore for Enterprise 9-8855; Philadelphia, Enterprise 6805; Westchester County, Enterprise 7301; Essex County, WX 6805.

You'll find something new to talk about in Surinam.

Talk about the luxurious Surinam-Torarica Hotel right next to a tropical jungle. It's air-conditioned, has great food, a magnificent casino, an olympic-size pool. Talk about the Bushnegro fire dancers, Jungle Safaris, Moslem Mosques, Dutch curio shops. Surinam (Old Dutch Guiana) is only a few jet hours away via Pan AM or KLM, BWIA or Air France. For more information ask your Travel Agent, or call (212) 265-7474, or use this coupon.

Executive House Hotels SR 215
630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
10020

Tell me all about Surinam

Name _____
Address _____
Phone No. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____



Surinam-Torarica Hotel/Casino.
Another Fine *Executive House*® Hotel.

TRAMP TRIPS



The 69th edition of our perennially popular 44-page TRIP LOG, priced at one dollar, offers discerning travelers a fabulous choice of world-wide Tramp Trip bargains, 6 to 140 days, including 44 exciting Freighter Trips, 26 Sea-Air Trips, 64 Cargo or Passenger Liner Cruises, plus low, low "Discover America," Europe and Around the World air fares.

For your copy of the TRIP LOG mail this coupon with one dollar (no stamps please) to

TRAMP TRIPS, INC.
Dept. SR, 250 W. 57th St., New York 10019

(Name—Please print clearly) _____

(Address) _____

(City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip) _____

CAMP TO JAPAN

Adventure - Challenge - Education - Fun
New, richly-rewarding experience. In-depth, personalized program. Join activities with Japanese youth. Visits to cultural centers. Side trips to Hong Kong, Taiwan. Ages 10 to 13. Free brochure. Write:

DICK AND MASAKO CUNNION
785-S Cressman Road
Harleysville, Pa. 19438

house. Highly recommended. Membership needed.

London's gaming clubs offer roulette, blackjack, dice, poker, chemin-de-fer, backgammon, baccarat, and other diversions. For small stakes (2s. and up) we recommend CHARLIE CHESTER CASINO, 12 Archer Street, W.1, open twenty-four hours, and featuring very good rules on roulette and particularly blackjack. For those with more to lose (or win), CROCKFORD'S, 16 Carlton House Terrace, and VICTORIA SPORTING CLUB, 150-162 Edgware Road, W.2, open 5 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively (both close around 4 a.m.) are excellent, but have £1 minimums in blackjack and about 5s. in roulette. Both have fine restaurants, with dinner under £2. The "Gaming Club" section of *What's On in London*, available at any newsstand, will provide a more comprehensive list. We suggest you avoid LYON'S CORNER HOUSE, mainly because the management gets very unfriendly if you start to win. For those who are at all serious about having some small chance of winning, a book entitled *Beat the Dealer* by Edward O. Thorp (published by Vintage Books in paperback) provides a winning and effective system for blackjack, and will at least even up the odds with the house if you practice for a few hours. However, don't count on paying for your trip with the Thorp system, because many of the casinos are aware of it and take counter-measures.

Young people flock to outdoor forums too. SPEAKER'S CORNER is packed on Sundays and often crowded on weekday evenings. People from all over the world congregate here, and meeting the opposite sex is usually very easy, since the speaker's opinions offer a ready, if preposterous, topic of conversation. (Tube—Marble Arch). PICCADILLY CIRCUS is the meeting place of continental hippies who haven't got anywhere in particular to go or anything to do, and it is simple to meet people on the steps around the statue of Eros most any afternoon or evening. TRAFALGAR SQUARE is a good place to meet English girls. Optimal time is 6-9 p.m. CARNABY STREET and OXFORD STREET are both very popular shopping areas, the former catering to a turned-on but largely continental crowd and the latter attracting a more well-to-do clientele. Early afternoon is ordinarily the busiest time.

LITERARY I. Q. ANSWERS

Box nos. should read: 14, 7, 15, 12, 9, 4, 11, 6; 5, 3, 13, 10, 1, 8, 2.



How To TRAVEL & GET PAID FOR IT! New 128-page book, "Opportunities in Travel Careers," tells the full story of thousands of jobs waiting around the world for men and women, young and old—on a ship, with an airline or travel agency, in overseas branches of American firms—even exploring if you are adventurous. Whether you want a lifetime of paid traveling or just want to roam the world for a year or so, here are the facts with hundreds of ideas. Sent to you at our cost of \$1 ppd. to introduce you to North American School of Travel's accredited home-study course that prepares you for an exciting Career in Travel. Also sent FREE: Big "TRAVEL CAREER KIT" and Sample Lesson. No further cost or obligation. No salesman will call. 10-day money-back guarantee. Send \$1 today to **NORTH AMERICAN SCHOOL OF TRAVEL** 4500 Campus Dr., Dept. 1402, Newport, Calif. 92660

FIRST STUDENT TOURS to AUSTRALIA & SOUTH PACIFIC
3 Tours • 9 Departures • June & July
From \$1195 • 37 Days • all inclusive
For Folders and Reservations...
UNIVERSE TRAVEL, INC.
3611 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach,
Calif. 90807 (213) 424-8504

MYSTIC WHALER
SAIL 7 SUNNY DAYS through exotic Virgin Islands aboard U. S. Flag wind-jammer. All facilities. BROCHURE: MYSTIC WHALER. MYSTIC, CONN.

VACATION SEMINARS ABROAD
For College and High School Students
6 weeks on successive campuses in:
• EUROPE • SCANDINAVIA • BRITISH ISLES •
• THE ORIENT • RUSSIA • THE HOLY LAND •
Tuition from \$720 (includes jet flight from U.S. & return; meals; lodging; excursions). Accredited. Non-profit. Compensated positions for teachers. For catalogues, write:
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL ACADEMY
339 South 5th East / Salt Lake City / Utah 84102

COLLEGE STUDENTS—Interested in six fabulous weeks in Greece, Israel, Turkey, Morocco, Spain and Portugal? Great hotels and food, loads of theaters, concerts, free time. This is not a "teen tour." \$1400 with **NO EXTRAS**. For full details and scores of references write Prof. S. Lutnick, 32 Hicks Avenue, Syosset, L. I., N. Y. 11791 or call (516) WA 1-7898.

SAFARI IN AFRICA
♦ HUNT RIDE IN IRELAND
♦ CANOE THE DANUBE
♦ ROAM THE ORIENT
♦ EXPLORE EUROPE
Summer expeditions for sophisticated, adventurous and energetic students.
ROBINSON CRUSOE ABROAD
338 W. 84 St., New York City 10024

Innocents Abroad

Continued from page 62

jects as English literature, comparative government and culture, art history, Spanish or Roman civilization, Bible history, and oriental civilization.

A typical six-week League program, whether language or liberal arts, calls for about thirty-two days of residence on the campus studying and ten days of touring. The programs vary considerably, however, and the comparative government and culture programs, which take in five European capitals in the six weeks, come close to resembling guided tours, despite the fact that the students are required to read a college survey text on European civilizations.

The basic difference between the academic programs offered by the Foreign Study League and the American Institute for Foreign Study appears to be that AIFS reports that it uses only teachers who are natives of the country in which the students are studying, while the League uses a combination of American and European teachers. In addition, both groups use American high school teachers as counselors for ten to fifteen students each, and both groups compensate their American counselors and faculty by paying their way to Europe if the teacher can recruit eight or more students for the program from their own high schools. Some of the nonprofit educational agencies feel that this practice provides for fewer controls over the procedures for selecting the students.

Another difference that some regard as important is the national composition of the teaching staff. Some groups, such as the League, feel that with high school students, it is important that some of the teachers be Americans to whom it is easier for the students to relate and communicate. On the other hand, a European teacher gives a note of authenticity to the study program by bringing the students daily into close contact with a group of Europeans.

AIFS, which has headquarters in Greenwich, Connecticut, and London, claims nonprofit status and is actually a membership organization to which students and teachers pay a \$5 fee for joining and \$1 annually in dues. Its fifteen language campuses also stress the country's civilization, and, like the League, the Institute offers fourteen other programs on English literature and history, art history, music, and other specialized studies.

The Institute appears to stress its academic program more heavily in its catalogue than the League, warning that "Only serious minded students should apply since the program is not intended for those primarily interested in sight-seeing." From the brochures, it appears

Want to get the feel of Europe?



DS-21 Pallas

Take the wheel of a Citroën.

Order your Citroën now for delivery upon arrival. Place your order through your authorized Citroën Dealer or through Citroën Cars Corporation. Or see your travel agent. Your car will be delivered to you directly from the Factory. It's your assurance of getting the most reliable European Delivery plan, and the biggest Factory-direct, tax-free savings. Financed Purchase-Repurchase plans also available. For full information, write for our free European Delivery brochure.

Citroën Cars Corporation Dept. 9SR-2
East: 641 Lexington Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
West: 8423 Wilshire Boulevard
Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211
Please send me your free brochure, on Factory direct European Delivery of Citroën Cars.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

For \$300 you can drive from Portugal to Spain to Portugal to Spain to Portugal.

Go back and forth and all over the place for 3 weeks. In your own car. (\$300 includes mileage and lodgings.) Send us this coupon.

☐ Portugal & Spain, 2 or 3 weeks, from \$300.

SR-IT--

Other Super-Value-Vacations for Bargain-Hunters. ☐ London and Britain, 2 or 3 weeks, from \$300. ☐ Sun and Fun—Italy, Portugal & Spain, 2 or 3 weeks, from \$339. ☐ Italy, 2 or 3 weeks, from \$360.

Extra-Value-Vacation Tours. ☐ Portugal & Madeira, 2 weeks, from \$315. ☐ Portugal & Spain, 2 weeks, from \$429. ☐ Portugal, Spain & Morocco, 3 weeks, from \$579. ☐ Italy (Group), 2 weeks, \$499. ☐ Italy (Independent), 2 weeks, from \$587. ☐ Italy & Switzerland, 3 weeks, \$599. ☐ Italy & Greece, 2 weeks, \$699. ☐ European Shrines, 2 weeks, \$599. ☐ Europe on the Town, 3 weeks, from \$799. ☐ Holy Land, 2 weeks, from \$774.

Other Alitalia Tours. ☐ Seascapes ☐ Africa ☐ Israel ☐ Student Tours

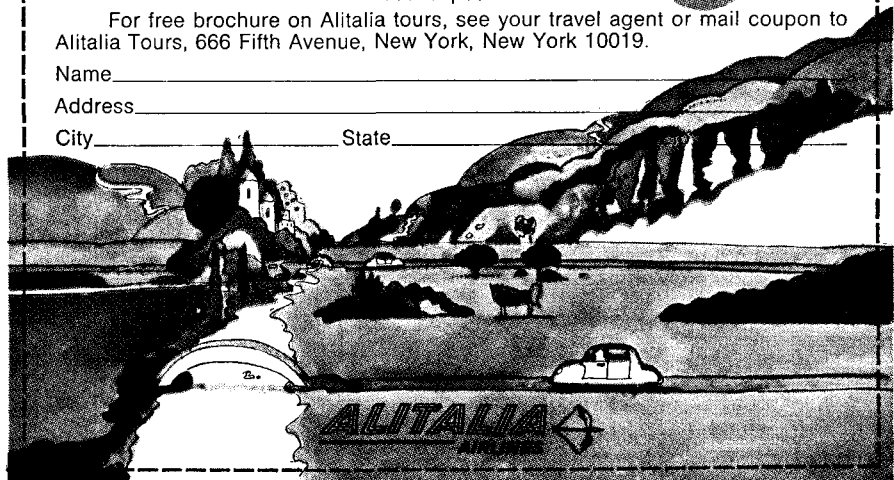
For free brochure on Alitalia tours, see your travel agent or mail coupon to Alitalia Tours, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10019.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____



Prices based on 21/14 day round-trip jet economy tour basing fares from New York for groups of 15 or more. Bookings and a 25% deposit must be made 30 days in advance.

EUROPE by CAR

Write for FREE 70 Page Full Color Catalogue
Savings on Car Rental and Purchase

VOLKSWAGEN VOLVO
MERCEDES JAGUAR
CITROEN PEUGEOT
RENAULT, SAAB, MG, ETC.



EUROPE BY CAR, Inc.

The Oldest & Largest Overseas Delivery System

630 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. 20 TEL. LT 1-3040
9000 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles Tel. 272-0424

CAR (S) _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ SR-15

From the author of REALITY THERAPY

Schools Without Failure

**William
Glasser, M. D.**

"Hard, convincing recommendations
for producing thinking, involved
children." — *Library Journal*

At all bookstores, \$4.95



Harper & Row

1817 49 East 33d Street, N. Y. 10016



VOLKSWAGEN

AUTHORIZED SALES-SERVICE
DELIVERIES HERE & ABROAD

BUY your Volkswagen

LEASE your Volkswagen

SERVICE your Volkswagen

INSURE your Volkswagen

FINANCE your Volkswagen

ALL AT ONE LOCATION

VOLKSWAGEN BRISTOL Motors
Inc.

506 East 76 St., N. Y., Dept. 4 - Tel: 212-249-7200

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY FOREIGN STUDY PROGRAMS

Study abroad. Semester in France, Italy, Columbia and the Netherlands. 1969 Summer Sessions in Italy: Language and Literature, Studio Art, Art History; England: Education; Switzerland: Music; and Germany: Photography. Write for catalog: Foreign Study Programs of Syracuse University, 335 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse, New York 13210, Dept. S.R.

that students in the AIFS program actually do less traveling than those in the League, and that there is a greater attempt to involve the students in the culture of their host country, while the League attempts to create more of an idea of a transplanted American high school in Europe.

A related point, noted by several observers of both programs, is that the students on the League's campuses appear, in many cases, to be drawn from small, Midwestern towns, and that the program is geared toward this type of student, while the AIFS typical student is more likely to be from an upper-middle-class family living in the Northeast, a fact that is reflected not only in its program but also its catalogue. However, these observers qualify these generalizations by noting that in practice, the programs and students are identical and that some campuses of each organization are indistinguishable from the generalizations that apply to the other program.

Despite their subtle differences, both programs strongly emphasize the value of exposure and by implication give the same advice as did Lord Chesterfield:

I received by the last mail your letter of the 23rd from Heidelberg and am very well pleased to find that you inform yourself of the particulars of the several places you go through. You do mighty right to see the curiosities in those several places. Other travelers see and talk of them, it is very proper to see them too; but, remember, that seeing is the least material object of traveling; hearing and knowing are the essential points. It is likewise necessary to get as much acquaintance as you can, in order to observe the characters and manners of the people! For though human nature is in truth the same through the whole human species, yet it is so differently modified and varied, by education, habit and different customs, that one should, upon a slight and superficial observation, almost think it different... most of the English, who travel, converse only with each other, and consequently know no more when they return to England than when they left it...

Finally, to make the best of those inevitable occasions when the intricate logistics of moving thousands of students around Europe runs slightly amiss, the League, the AIFS, and other groups might note another letter from father to son:

Your distress in your journey from Heidelberg to Schaffhausen, your lying upon straw, your black bread and your broken [carriage], are proper seasonings for the greater fatigues and distresses, which you must expect in the course of your travels; and if one had a mind to moralise, one might call them samples of the accidents, rubs, and difficulties, which every man meets with in his journey through life.

Keep it handy

ONE DROP
CLEARS
UP SMOKER'S
BREATH.



Binaca®

CONCENTRATED GOLDEN BREATH DROPS

BERMUDA

If you read *Saturday Review*, Bermuda is your kind of Island and the resort for you is Cambridge Beaches. Charming Bermuda cottages and 5 natural beaches on a peninsula in Sandys Parish overlooking Mangrove Bay and the Atlantic. The location is superb—as is the cuisine and club-like atmosphere.

CAMBRIDGE BEACHES (SR)

c/o Hetland & Stevens, Inc., Representatives
211 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017
Or See Your Travel Agent

Project Europe

The American School in Switzerland

AGES 16-20

PROJECT EUROPE — Eight weeks of camping/study in Switzerland, Austria, Germany, France, Italy, Hungary, Spain, Yugoslavia and Greece. Emphasis on languages, traditions, art and—above all—the people of modern Europe.

SUMMER SCHOOL IN FRANCE — Eight weeks of travel/study in France and Spain. Daily classes and constant exposure to the French language and culture. Painting and local crafts. Based in 12th Century chateau near Avignon.

M. Crist Fleming, Director

For catalogue write: N. Y. Office
326 E. 69th St., New York, N. Y. 10021
Tel. (212) 988-5462

FLYING COLLEGE SUMMER TOURS

(20th Season) Educational Tours to all areas including round-the-world. Some involving residential study at foreign universities; for graduates, undergraduates and professional persons. Academic credit optional. Write:

PROF. H. S. TARBELL, 312 Taylor Avenue
Easton, Pennsylvania 18042

Continental Campus

Continued from page 56

don't have regular summer sessions, and what instruction was available was confined to language programs." De Terra says the rise in study programs parallels the general rise in travel. "Everyone knows that twenty years ago it was a formidable adventure to travel to Europe by yourself for any purpose."

Now that Western Europe has become The Establishment of summer study, the rest of the world is opening up to summer scholars, too. Two areas rapidly gaining favor among students are Japan and Eastern Europe. Little Florida Presbyterian College and the mammoth City University of New York are sponsoring courses in Japan this summer. CUNY students will grapple with the humanities and social studies at Sophia University in Tokyo, while the Sunshine State class absorbs Japanese culture in Kyoto.

American interest in Eastern Europe has been heightened by last summer's Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, and more opportunities for study are opening in that area—study that Becker says will be "fairly substantive." Indiana University, for example, will hold a Polish language workshop this summer, five weeks of study on the home campus in Bloomington and five weeks in Poland.

"There's an increased interest on the part of American universities in providing study opportunities in Eastern Europe," says Becker. "Previously we have concentrated on the Soviet Union." While study programs are on the upswing in the U.S.S.R., too, most of them



—AIFS (Kolovrat).

Cambridge—far from the stacks



constitution square
mexico city, mexico

hospitality plus...

630 fifth ave. suite 3508, new york, n. y. 10020

210 north michigan ave. chicago. ill. 60601

paseo de la reforma no. 45 méxico 1, d. f.

mexican government
department
of tourism



national tourism council

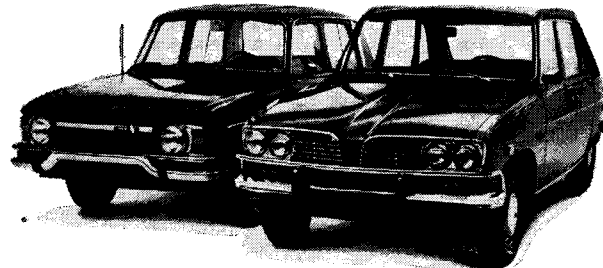
Pick one out on your way to Europe.

The Renault 10 is no longer the best way to get around in Europe. Now there's the Renault 16 Sedan-Wagon. You can fit a lot of luggage in the Renault 10 (13 cu. ft.) but if you're planning on taking everything but the kitchen sink, we suggest the Renault 16 (42 cu. ft.)

After you make your decision, call a Renault dealer and he'll arrange a meeting place for you and your Renault—a European city, an airport or dockside Le Havre.

You can buy a Renault just to use in Europe (only \$415 and you can use the Renault 10 for 2 months). We'll buy it back when you're ready to come home. That's our financed-purchase-repurchase plan.

Or, you can buy a Renault with all the required U.S. specifications, use it in Europe, and bring it back home with you.



Renault Inc., Overseas Delivery Dept., 100 Sylvan Ave., Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632
Gentlemen: Please send me your free booklet on how to buy a Renault 10 or a Renault 16 for delivery in Europe.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____



SR 2

are packaged by Intourist, the Soviet tourist agency, and marketed by travel agents abroad. The Council on International Exchange has the one program that operates directly with a Russian university. In co-sponsorship with half a dozen American universities (Colorado, CUNY, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Kansas, and Michigan State), the Council offers an intensive Russian language course at Leningrad State University.

Virtually no area of the world escapes the sophomore who is bent on study abroad. NSTA has an educational travel tour of India. Portland State College offers a summer institute in Arabic studies in Cairo, while the State University of New York advertises a program which may be the philosophical opposite: study of political, social, economic, cultural, and religious developments in Israel.

The one blank spot on the map is Latin America (with the exception of Mexico), where foreign study programs are rare. "We are so Europe-oriented when we have a choice," says Becker, "but American universities are encouraging the development of programs in Latin America." Adds de Terra: "Student travel to Latin America now is almost nonexistent. The region is still not set up to offer facilities to the budget-class American traveler."

But Mexico—industrious, inexpensive, and *accessible* Mexico—almost fills the vacuum itself with a profusion of summer programs designed to lure the budget-conscious student traveler. Mexico, as the guidebooks say, is a land of contrasts.

In the bustling capital, students at the Mexican-Northamerican Cultural Institute sit in small classes around a three-story courtyard and learn Spanish from native instructors. But when the bell rings and the glass doors open, hundreds of students converge on a spiral staircase and the animated din in Spanish and English falls just short of waking the Aztec gods.

Half a day's drive from Mexico City, nestled in the mountains, is San Miguel de Allende. Its early morning sounds are church bells and birds. Up the road (one of those narrow winding roads) from the *zocalo* is the Instituto Allende where another characteristic San Miguel sound is heard: the tap-tap-tap of a chisel as the American student-sculptor searches for the form in a block of wood. The Instituto, one of Mexico's better known art schools, has long been a favorite with Americans. This summer it will offer courses in painting, sculpture, photography, drama, writing, and other arts.

American universities and colleges have numerous study programs in Mex-

ico, most along the language and culture lines. But the State University of New York will set its students digging in the fields on an "Archaeology in Mexico" program.

Some students won't find what they are looking for in any of these programs. For them, the answer may be one of the many work and service programs open to students every summer. One such alternative is Operation Crossroads Africa. This June, 325 Americans between the ages of eighteen and twenty-six will head for twenty-five African countries south of the Sahara where they will work side by side with Africans in community development projects.

"Our program has been the one program that has brought American and African students into some direct contact and relationship with each other," says Haskell Ward, the pipe-smoking director of recruitment.

Operation Crossroads, one of the few programs that actively recruits black students, began eleven years ago by sending fifty-six workers abroad. "Our intentions were to establish a long-term interest in Africa on the part of the U.S. college student and to contribute to African development. The contribution is harder to measure, but 35 per cent of our participants have returned to Africa in various professional capacities," says Ward, a Peace Corps and Crossroads alumnus.

The opportunities open to the student who wants more than a summer of sight-seeing are almost endless. Whatever his interests, chances are a study or service project exists that can match them. And if it's the summer weather itself he wants to escape, NSTA has a work exchange program in Australia and New Zealand, where it's January in June.



**LANDMARK FOR FUN
IN FORT LAUDERDALE**

PIER 66
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

BED and BATH, and THEN SOME

Our beds are dreamy, our baths are opulent and they come equipped with superb rooms or suites. The then-somes include 22 tropical acres of recreation. Par-three golf. Two swim pools. A marina for boating, deepsea fishing. A revolving Pier Top Lounge. Three grand restaurants. Nightly entertainment. Reserve now and get much more than Fort Lauderdale's finest bed and bath on your holiday. See your travel agent or write direct.



—Tiers (Monkmeyer).

Greek Island Kos—course in culture.

PIER 66

DEPARTMENT SR-2

17th ST. CAUSEWAY • FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA 33316

EDUCATION IN AMERICA

Editor-at-Large: PAUL WOODRING

Education Editor: JAMES CASS

Associate Education Editor: WALLACE ROBERTS

Assistant Education Editor: BONNIE BARRETT STRETCH



EDITORIAL 81

LETTERS TO THE EDUCATION EDITOR 82

REVOLT IN THE HIGH SCHOOLS:
THE WAY IT'S GOING TO BE
By Diane Divoky 83

BIG CITY SCHOOLS VI—ST. LOUIS:
CITY WITH THE BLUES
By Patricia Jansen Doyle 90

THE END OF THE GREAT TRADITION
By Peter Schrag 94

THE PRICE OF DIVERSITY
By John C. Hoy 96

SCHOOLS MAKE NEWS 98

NEW BOOKS 100

This monthly supplement is sponsored by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation. The editors of SR retain responsibility for its contents.

Correspondence for the Education Supplement should be addressed to: Education Editor, Saturday Review, 380 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

The Men Who Govern the Academy

SERIOUS question has been raised in recent months about the men who govern the nation's colleges and universities. Most trustees are intelligent, hard-working, and dedicated to the welfare of their respective institutions. But, in an age when new demands are being made upon the academy and controversy rocks the nation's campuses, do these men, in fact, possess the kind of knowledge and understanding required by the directors of American higher education today?

The issue is being raised not only by the adherents of the New Left and by disaffected students. Late last May, as Columbia's madness was drawing to a close, William S. Paley, CBS board chairman and long-time Columbia trustee, voiced his own doubts in the Commencement address at his alma mater, the University of Pennsylvania. "I do question," Mr. Paley said, "the soundness today of the old theory of trustees as a small, self-perpetuating group of interested laymen, many chosen for life, into whose custody the full character and conduct of the university are reposed. Some modification of its role seems to me essential. . . ." Similar reservations have been stated about trustees who are elected or appointed for long terms.

Fresh light was thrown on the issue last month with the publication by the Educational Testing Service (Princeton, New Jersey 08540) of a new study, *College and University Trustees: Their Backgrounds, Roles, and Educational Attitudes*. Reporting on more than 5,000 trustees at more than 500 institutions of higher learning, the study provides the first clear profile of the college trustee—and how that profile varies by geographic region as well as by type of institution.

Typically, college and university trustees are male, white, in their fifties or sixties, well educated, successful in business or the professions (more than half have annual incomes in excess of \$30,000), and nearly 60 per cent are Republicans.

More important, in the light of the contemporary scene, are trustee attitudes toward academic freedom and the decision-making process. The great majority "favor the right to free expression by faculty in various channels of college communication," but give the impression that they "are somewhat reluctant to accept a wider notion of academic freedom." More than two-thirds, for instance, favor a screening process for all campus speakers. When it comes to making decisions, "trustees favor a hierarchical system in which decisions are made at the top and passed 'down.'" For example, nearly two-thirds feel that the faculty should not have a major voice in the appointment of an academic dean.

College and university faculties, typically, differ substantially from trustees in their attitudes about matters academic, and their differences seem certain to generate increasing tension in the future. The academy can ill-afford to lose the strength and stability that traditional boards of trustees have brought to it in the past. But in an era of rapid educational change, it seems clear that these qualities need to be supplemented by wider representation from the academic community itself.

—J. C.