

# Travel Suggestions Given For Europe Yearners

By DAVE FINEMAN

"Woher fahren Sie?" "Quelle est votre pays?" "De que pais es usted?" "Che e vostra terra?"

In case you're wondering, that was a German, a Frenchman, a Spaniard and an Italian asking you where you're from.

But that question would never occur to a European — he would know you were an American.

There's nothing so American-looking as someone from Pittsburgh or Philadelphia sauntering down the Champs-Elysees wearing a rakish beret and uttering "bong shoors."

Nor is there anything so Yankee-like as the New Yorker in his shiny new lederhosen standing at the railing of a Rhein River boat with his "vice vine" in his hand offering "goooten taak" to the German with whom he thinks he's about to start a conversation.

That's your first rule when you sail to Europe this summer: Be a Yankee!

The European is anxious to meet you—as an American. He isn't interested in meeting an unsuccessful imitation of himself, a parody of his countrymen.

With this first obstacle out of the way, the average European will be of more help to you than any guidebook. The guidebooks may give you prices of transportation, they may tell you the most economical hotels to stay in and they may even tell you how to keep the gondolier from overcharging you.

But only the European will tell you what you took the trip to find out—how the European thinks and lives.

When we went to Luxembourg, we tried to be just friendly, interested Americans. We were rewarded with a stay of two nights in a private home. You can't always be that fortunate, but a well-disposed German or Frenchman can be a most informative coffee companion — provided, of course, that he isn't offended by your lederhosen or beret.

It is a widespread belief that "All Europeans speak English." This couldn't be less true. However, this doesn't mean that language will be a barrier to your enjoyment of the trip. Many do speak English, and all speak at least one other language, perhaps one which you can speak a little.

But whatever the case, you will be thought a courteous and more interested American if you're armed with a few necessary expressions in the language of the country you're visiting—if you have learned to pronounce them correctly.

This is only sketchy, of course—but we hope it will help you enjoy your Grand Tour more than superficially.

## Co-Edits

New officers of Sigma Delta Tau are Edith Blumenthal, first vice president; and Rochelle Frishman, corresponding secretary.

New pledges of Sigma Alpha Mu are Hugh Bolen, Richard Goldberg, Leonard Phillips, Mark Silverstein, Steven Strauss, Jerome Tavelman and Maurice Keiser.

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# Leonides Presents 'Travel' Style Show

Travelers, whether headed for Europe or points south, were the objects of interest Tuesday night at the annual Leonides fashion show.

Modeled by student leaders, members of Leonides and two dormitory hostesses, the fashions ranged from extremely

formal evening wear to casual playclothes. Even pajamas — the brighter the better—were shown.

Fashions for women were radically different from last year's styles. Almost every dress shown was a modified chemise or blouse style. Popular fabrics were silk, burlap, cotton, orlon and dacron.

Modelling for the hostesses were Mrs. Margaret B. Gluck and Mrs. Betty A. Lewis, Hibbs and McAllister Halls. Mrs. Gluck wore a houndstooth check sheath dress and Mrs. Lewis a navy blue dress with white linen collar and brass buttons.

Men's clothes weren't startlingly new in style but were a bit gayer than usual. Dacron and linen bermuda shorts and a cotton shirt bedecked with sea horses were worn by George Thompson, freshman class president.

Probably the most startling outfit of the evening was a red and white bathing cabana set worn by John Morgan, Association of Independent Men president. Other men's styles were far more conservative, showing little departure from the firmly-entrenched Ivy look.



—Photo by George French

BEDTIME? It may look as though John Morgan is modeling pajamas, but he's actually dressed for an afternoon on the beach. He's wearing a red and white cabana set, one of the gayer features of the Leonides fashion show.

## Engagements

### Bixler-Elder

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bixler have announced the engagement of their daughter Karen E. to Glennard Holl Elder Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Elder of Centerville.

Miss Bixler is a senior in home economics and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Elder was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1957. He is on the dean of men's staff at Kent State University, where he is studying social psychology.

An October wedding is planned.

### Miller-Lueders

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller of Martinsburg, W. Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter Margery to Mr. Gene Lueders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Lueders of Waterford, Va.

Mr. Lueders, senior in agriculture, and Miss Miller, senior in home economics, will graduate in June.

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ITALY AND FRANCE are two of the major countries that attract thousands of American tourists every summer. Visiting Paris and Rome is almost a necessity but the seasoned traveler will tell you that often the most interesting places are least tread. Above, the island of Burano near Venice, Italy, is known for its native lace-making. Lacking commercial shops and on influx of tourists, it retains the flavor of a small Italian, "paese." Below, Parisians browse along the bookstalls on the Left Bank of the Seine.

## Co-Edits

New officers of Kappa Delta are Andrea Katcher, president; Audrey Jersun, vice president; Barbara Simon, second vice president; Sheila Stohl, secretary; Constance Hindman, treasurer; Beverly Strickler, assistant treasurer, and Paula Trunk, editor. New assistant treasurer of Chi Phi is Charles Edmunds.

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