Investigation Shows Opinions of Men About Government
(The following is a summary of conclusions drawn in a survey taken of the men students on the possibility of having a men’s student government at the college.)

Opposition of any attempt to form a men’s student government will be great at this time, according to a recent survey sponsored by the Student Assembly in which 22 non-senior questionnaire. Student leaders feel a need for the men’s organization more strongly than do the men they represent, but both the leaders and the men’s student body display optimism.

Leadership in establishing a men’s government will be forthcoming from only 80% of the leaders. The figures do not indicate a significant change in attitude toward coming student opposition in the underserved as great as in the college.变动 are not substantially different from the past, as to indicate a turn in the tide when they leave.

The survey also indicated that there is no plan to form a joint men’s and women’s government would be successful at this time. As in the case of the men’s government, there was almost an equal division of opinion on the issue of a combined government. Concerning also to the men’s government, the figures indicate that there will be support. See SURVEY, Page 8

Claude Thornhill
Finals Will Be At Mataoka, Weather Permitting

Exeter Scholar Writes Impressions
After Touring 14 European Nations
By Roger S. Woolley
Roger S. Woolley, former political columnist for the FLAT HAT, and now William and Mary’s representative to Exeter College in England, writes his impressions of a year abroad.

Contrary to present belief, today is an excellent time to visit Europe. The war has been three years gone, and with it the comforts so long demanded by tourists. Germany remains a sham, the East an ogre. Souvenir- ers is ever greater, but doing from it, however, are spirit and life, everywhere inspired by the numerous treasures and works of art, great monuments to the continuity of man.

With but little facility of language and slight security in resources, I have met to difficulty in spending 22 hours abroad. A number of European countries other than England, Great Britain has the best of European colleges and university. The most impressive of all, Cambridge, bridge is strong in sciences and medicine, Oxford in the humanities, and for graduate work, the University of London school of economics, the Royal Academy of Drama, and Edinburgh in medicine stood out. On the continent, the University of Paris is superior. Its faculty is possibly the best in Europe, its city the most interesting and its museums the magni­

See WOOLEY, Page 12

Dr. Pomfret Requests Observation Of Rules
I wish to remind all students that the Session does not officially end until the Commencement Edward Casey year a studying student from each school in either his third or his fourth year of study. The William was Roger S. Woolley, former FLAT HAT political columnist. During the year Woolley has sent from Exeter several articles on political and ideological thought which have been published in the FLAT HAT.

Ticket Sales For Dances Progress

W&M Alumna, Mario Rollo, Plays In Thornhill Band

Ticket sales for June Finals are progressing. According to Richard Lee Stigall, chairman of the dance committee, and the advance sale will have all tickets available by May 26. They may be purchased from any of the directory representatives or at the Information desk in Marshall-Wyche.

When Claude Thornhill band comes to Williamsburg, a former William and Mary student, Mario Rollo, will be playing with him. Rollo who has played with the band from 1940 to 1942, played in the William and Mary Brass Band and has played the clarinet, the saxophone and is at present playing the trumpet.

Light Refreshments
During the dance light refreshments will be served at the Student and the dance committee is responsible for the dance. The refreshments will be served in the Ballroom, playing tables and chairs overlooking the Science floor and Lake Ma­taoka.

Both the June Ball on Friday night and Saturday night will be held on the stage. The weather for both nights is not expected to be fair. Bonded facili­ties are preparing a permanent stage for this dance and subsequent ones. The stage will be placed at the back of the stage and will be equipped with latticework. Large candelabra, aided by spotlights from the towers in the front of the stage, will furnish light.

See FINALS, Page 11

William and Mary To Provide Locale For Fashion Movie
By Bill Green
William and Mary’s campus will be setting and college students will play the principal roles in a feature film which will be produced by DuMont Productions, Inc., in New York.

The motion pictures will be a Madame, based on a novel by a number of industrial organizations and will be distributed widely through the nation and in the 150 leading department stores.

Madame has appeared in the stage and screen performances of the  Retirement of the Dame, in addition to taking part in various radio and television pro­duction. It was shown in the film, with Lott Hottman as the co-star.

Other college students who will part in the movie, which will the for them, will be of interest to them, will be of interest to them. It will be Wilt Mattis and Miss Alice Marchant, respectively the president, are as follows:

By Mary Thompson, the staff play the role of the romance, Pat Jones, Mary Minor, and Ruth McRae, along with Tom Driscoll and Tom Lawrence. These people will take the top roles and be the lead players in the film.

Two college students will round out the cast. The entire filming will be done on the campus with the possibility of one or two short film. It will begin June 21, the first day of the summer session,
Laurels To Staff

We believe in presenting both sides of an issue, so to please Ronald King, we'll make the wounded parties enjoy the victory. We are sorry that our murdering has put down the Flat Hat for the students, and, despite the loss of Bee-E-Talk during the year, we hope the publication has been of enjoyment to all.

To the Editor:

"I have since come to the conclusion that college students cannot be expected to be anything but innocent. I am forced for those the inner sanctions of whose conduct may be in need of a little shock to the system. Because of the "why" of an honor system at William and Mary, it seems to me that the Board of Visitors are fully justified in their request for the elimination of the honor system from the College of William and Mary."

R. J. B.

Honors System Cannot Sell Itself

To the Editor:

"The average college student may not be as innocent as his ideals and his convictions. But even the other average student who in respect to goodness, or character, is an unformed product, he is not an imbecile. He is a human being. His attitude toward the fact that they may live in an environment that is not always moral, is no different than that of someone of their number. They must be given proper guidance and direction and the opportunity of learning the difference."

E. S. A.

Final Column Lauds W&M

In the past few weeks I've been trying to look at the college as it is, not as I would like it to be. Without my personal grievances and prejudices. I've come up with an idea of W&M which is startling, enlightening, philosophical.

"W&M is a campus, an unusually beautiful and the prospect is a splendid one, is not only beautiful, but convenient and outsize. With the library building which will complete the indoor facilities, with the Student Union, with the completion of the freshman dormitory and the construction of the new gymnasium, Mattie's Women's building, with the holodeck department and the new recreational possibilities of swimming in Lake Maroon, finishing the dormitories, or the process of completion or the agenda. And, of course, the new newspaper management cannot be overlooked as a great improvement in the physical institution.

In regard to finances, we have received a record breaking amount of money in gifts, the largest series of donations in the year in the history of the College. This sum makes us within striking distance of the million dollar endowment fund which will put us in the class of well-endowed colleges. The money is used primarily for faculty salaries, building construction and maintenance, and to enable the administration to increase the honorarium for the staff and select with no money restrictions. We are pleased to attend William and Mary and dear."

Homer Sweet Homer is winding up his final blurb."

H. L. M.

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Debate Club Elects Ken Scott President For 1948-49 Session

Ken Scott, vice-president of the Intercollegiate Debate Council, was elected to serve as president following the resignation of James Carpenter.

Other officers of the group are: Bruce Robinson, vice-president; and Dewey Lee Curtis, secretary.

Scott announced that the college chapter of the Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, will be reactivated in the fall.

The Debate Council met at EmoryUniversity on Saturday for the last debate of the year. Joe Callaway and Jay Sawyer debated the affirmative and David Lindauer and Bill Cooley, the negative.

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Backdrop Club Conquers Time

Musical Revue Scores Unique Success

By George Walter Knopp

The 1948 Varsity show revealed a design that connecters of Broadway revues might envy and a performance that few amateur groups anywhere could rival successfully. The ubiquitous Donald King was producer, co-author, and co-director. Wilford Leach, as film editor, compiled the choreography.

An initial cinematic sequence in color, inaugurating as a preview view Savage Love, actually presented genuine banalities and celebrities along with leading members of the cast. This device fetched the audience at once and put them on edge for everything that followed. The motif of a journey backward infield time released the authors from the banalities of local satire and conferred both freedom and continuity on the whole setting of subsequent scenes.

Dr. Borba Wyrko-Karoff, played by Mary Gershank, has invented a Time Machine capable of hurling a person back into the past. Her first victim, Mr. Rudi Baby, a radio entertainer, created by James Benjamin Bray (a mythological personage akin to Don Brown and "Trenziz"), only more engaging. The rest of the revue showed Baby exploring the past from the Garden of Eden to the Council Chamber of Napoleon, always an age behind in costume and always working efficiently in the cause of public entertainment.

With numerous scenes, songs, dances, and amusing sketches brought off throughout a long evening that seemed shorter than it was, it is anything but easy to select particular item for corybantic praise. Joe Buchanan, however, made his final Phi Beta Kappa appearance as a hill-billy Adam. William Max put much verse into Billy the Kid, and David Friedman, a brilliant young comedian, most dominant as General Eliaan, emerged as the official or unofficial star of nearly every scene he appeared in.

Take Your Time fell into the unrole mode of contemporary musicals in using for high aesthetic appeal as well as mere entertainment. So Ben Johnston composed the music and Jean Cutter performed as choreographer and chief dancer for "Mask," a modern ballet that projected merrily and rather beautifully some of the patterns of the modern wizard Freud. One would like to see it danced again.

Shades of Bert Busby, Ben Bray This Time, Assists The Bard Of Avon (Richard Lee)

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THE FLAT HAT
**UR Blanks Tribe, 6-0; Mitchell Gives Five Hits**

Freshman Billy Mitchell pounded the William and Mary baseball nine nine runs on Sunday when he shut out the Tribe at Middletown, Md. on the way to his fifth win of the season. It was the Tribe's first loss.

Bob Giffart started the game for the locals and lasted all the way, giving up only four runs on two hits, getting a walk, a hitless until the fourth inning when two hits and a thrown-away ball brought in the locals and lasted all the way. The Braves split.

Fred Kovalski and Bernard (Pete) Burton, number one tandem for the William and Mary netters, from the doubleheader of the Southern Conference tournament at Chapel Hill, N. C., dominated by an efficient hustling on the part of the Tribe, the pride of John Kentfield's stellar team, wrapped up the singles championship Sunday by defeating Kovalski, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 million of the nation's No. 13 netter was able to force overtime of the final game.

The Braves split several stolen bases over all. The Braves played last week Tuesday.

**SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TENNIS CHAMPIONS—Placed above are William and Mary's star Roku and Bob Doll, who were home runs. Tommy Stewart, who could the locals bottoming with a home run.

The locals now have only two remaining games this week, the first will journey West to play Appo- three sets by scores of 6-3 and 6-2, this other repeatedly deuced the game point numerous times, but the other repeatedly deuced the game point numerous times, but

Five Take Part In Mural Sports

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Tribe Will Defend National Crown In June

Skirts in Sports

By Jimmie Murphy

The winner of the intramural cup in this year, a mystery that only the select few know for the first time in many a year the race is very close and is going to be decided by the participation points. I think very few people understand this vital part of the cup.

Another determining factor for the first time in many a year the cup is, this year, a mystery that to be twist out of line. This season, no one can be sure of the winners, Gussetoe—designed for the Secret of fit, comfort and seam-free loveliness is identified by the Seal of the DANCING TWINS.

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Rice 5
Texas, 8

Miami 12
Southern California 10
Stanford 11

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After Kovaleski and Bartzen had tied in vain to eliminate the North Carolina ace. An article in American Lawn Tennis Yearbook is entitled magazine of the game, states that Larned will not be eligible to compete next month because he is a first-year student at Indiana University. No one knows for sure how he is going to play because of his transfer. Whatever his reason, the big Chicagoan will try to twist out of line. This season, no one can be sure of the winners, Gussetoe—designed for the Secret of fit, comfort and seam-free loveliness is identified by the Seal of the DANCING TWINS.

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Covaleski, Bartzen To Lead Team In West Coast Matches

By Ed Griffin

Moving run their string of consecutive victories to 8 1/2 over a three-year period, William and Mary's national tennis team is now competing for the district title at the National Intercollegiate tournaments in the week of June 21-26.

Kovaleski is the No. 2 player in the nation for the third straight year, but Bartzen may move up to No. 3 this year. The duo, with Robert Kovaleski and Bartzen, beat the Illinois team on the day that Kovaleski was defeated by Skakle, before bowing to Larned, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. The match was long and close all the way and a break or two might have thrown the outcome to the plate.

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Tribe Harriers End Season With Meet At College Park

The 1947-48 school year has been a big one for William and Mary in almost every field of endeavor, and the school has grown since that time. The tribal athletic teams getting stronger and running wild among the sports, with various administrators improving the athletic equipment in the academic phase of the campus, with extra scholarships, and more interest, the old Wildcat has rapidly coming to take the place of prominence it has long held claim to. Now, but Southern California, the Southern California, the Southern

A very large part of the credit due for the improvement and excellence of the game is owed to the editor and managing editor, Red Jones and Ed Griffin, whose work has been outstanding and of a high quality. Jones, who has been recognized most of the year by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, is responsible for the organization and policy, while Griffin worked overtime seeing that the paper was mechanically correct and doing some writing. The organization of the paper has been well deserved.

Key participants from two era of tennis, that of Voyles and pre-war William and Mary. That Voyles and pre-war William and Mary.

They have been of proven ability and have done great jobs since their return. They will leave holes that can be filled only with the greatest of men. Where they leave the gridiron wars by graduation, they will take with them a very large part of the memory of Voyles and his team. They will take with them a very large part of the memory of Voyles and his team.

Spalding

Intercollegiates (Continued from Page 6)

Golfers Close Year With Two Wins

The William and Mary Golf squad notched victories over the Norfolk Elks and the Newport News Academy School during the past week at the school's Links seven course. The Tribe dropped the Elks, 11 to 1, Thursday and followed up with a 12-4-1 win over Norfolk yesterday.

Southlake Dave Baldy led the Indians against Norfolk, as he fired a 71 to be low man for the day. This win broke a six match winning streak compiled by the visiting Elks under Walter Wilmott. The Green also averaged an easy 1-up victory by downing the Academy School, having lost to them at the Hampton Country Club. George Bartholomew sparked the Tribe with his 74, best of the day.

These two matches finished the Tribe's golf activities for this year. The team came up with a very credible second place after three losses, considering that this was their first post-war season. The Bears recaptured victories over Richmond, George Washington, Appalachian School, and Norfolk, and lost at the hands of the Hampden-Sydney, Appalachian, and Norfolk. Reading the list of players who have participated this year are two freshmen, Doug Wellman and Dave Weiland, who have averaged 88 and 89 respectively for the season. Junior Bob Conkey, Mark McCormick, George Bartholomew, Jack Eggleston, and Everette Corsewalt.

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Survey

Student Assembly Poll Indicates Men's Disinterest In Government

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The Student Assembly poll indicates the need for more student-faculty relations throughout this orientation, emphasis should be placed on the fact that Student Assembly meetings are open to and that all students have a voice in them. It should also be urged that students bring their complaints to this body and thereby obtain organized support.

In addition, it should be pointed out that a student voice does exist in faculty and administrative matters through the medium of the General Cooperative Committee.

It was also discovered that many of the students surveyed lacked interest and regard for student government, because it occupies itself with trivia. The Assembly is too reliant in tackling matters in which they are uninterested, which suggested that the Assembly no longer has the responsibility to bring well founded student gripes to the attention of the General Government and students, such as, complaints regarding the administrative policies, faculty matters, and the activities of both. So long as this situation prevails the Assembly will gain esteem.

"Some students feel that students are absolutely indifferent whether their study is done or not. This situation is typical of comments made by many students who, if they are concerned enough to make additions to the questionnaire, manifested general discontent with student-faculty relations. The opinions that faculty members are either too close-minded or indifferent to student suggestions, key-noted the remarks, which also included recommendations for smaller classes, a thorough investigation of the student-faculty gap, and increased informal contact among students and professors.

"These seem to be a feeling that there is no one to talk to, whether at the college or in the community. Being able, to at least a degree, to the students who urge that they be contacted by more faculty than names on a roll to which marks must be applied.

It is evident from the above complaints that William and Mary students are eager to meet the faculty members on an equal plane and that they feel they should have more voice in the manner in which academic work is managed.

A dissatisfaction exists not only in the manner in which the courses are offered, but also in the quality of the teaching staff. Obviously the men who mention smaller classes and less anxiety on the part of the faculty are expressing a wish to be regarded as mature individuals who are judicious enough to deal with matters academic and intellectual.

A point of importance was the student voice in the formulation of administrative policies and disciplinary matters. There was a wish on the part of the students that administrative officials not gloss over real problems in the well being of the students at the college.

There were also charges of too little student representation in the administration of academic policies and in disciplinary matters, a discrepancy between administrative officials themselves. The students surveyed pointed out that political activities are compromised in administrative practices, and that "Marshall-Wythe first floor" dominates student government in its typically aristocratic fashion. Students are treated as "immature" and majority of the consideration in an issue which is the first choice of college men and women.

From the widespread dissatisfaction with the administration of the student government, the survey indicates that there is a need for the creation of a new officer position, or a re-definition of duties among the existing positions. The office suggested is that of a social coordinator who would be in charge of, among other duties, the assistant dean of women, the dean of students and some which are not now available. This office would act primarily as a "face-man" for the administration as well as a coordinator of social and extra-curricular activities. It should be a young man, very carefully selected on the basis of personality and the ability to inspire good will and respect without seeming too far removed from the students. His duties would be to handle the social and non-academic matters and possibly control the calendar of activities and assist the students in putting on social events. Of the latter matters need correction at present. Students complain of unnecessary "bad things" among administrative officials and it would be for this officer to clear superficial misunderstandings among the various departments of the college.

It seems fitting at this time to mention those who have done a large part of the work on the sports section of the Flat Hat this year, and who may not have been noticed by the proper recognition.

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Smoke Signals

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Students Will Begin Special Loan Fund With Class Gift

At the last meeting of the year, the senior class voted to initiate a Special Loan Fund as its gift to the college instead of purchasing furniture for a student government office, as was previously planned.

This fund, which will provide loans up to $100 to seniors unable to complete their last year because of financial reasons, must be paid within a year after graduation and will require interest. It is expected by the college, it will be administered by the Committee on Aid and Loans.

The class also voted to advance the total set for graduation proceedings from June 5, as originally planned, to May 20 at 4 P. M. All seniors who are candidates for degrees this June are expected to attend. They will assemble behind the Wren Building." Dusty Ash, class president, stated.

"I told Jane she should have settled her bill with the college."
Chapel Audience
To Hear Address
By Mark E. Waldo

Mark E. Waldo will be the stu-
dent speaker at Chapel tomorrow
at 6:30 P.M. The Hampton High
School choir, under the direc-
tion of Mrs. Henry Borton, will sing
at the service.

Dr. Archibald F. Ward, pastor of
the Williamsburg Church, addressed
the gathering last Wednesday.
Quoting the 25th Psalm, "Who-
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William and Mary men who have been accepted for reserve officer training in the Platoon Leaders Class are David William Otey, Edwin Pirk Comstock, Jr., Henry Daniel Wilbur Capez, Donald Laurence Davis and Phil Thomas Pfarrer, according to Captain Alan H. Sawyer, of the United States Marine Corps.

Captain Sawyer visited William and Mary on March 4 and 5, to interview students interested in earning a commission in the Marine Corps as this is one of the accredited schools at which potential officers are selected.

Under this program freshmen, sophomores and juniors may receive officer candidate training during the summer months while attending to academic studies during the regular school year. Selected students are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserves and are assigned to officer candidate training duty only upon written request.

After graduation from college and completion of required periods of military training, platoon leaders are eligible to receive commissions as second lieutenants.

To be eligible for the platoon leader class students must not be members of any other military organizations, and, if veterans, must have received honorable discharges. They must be unmarried, mature and able to complete the advanced course of summer military training and they must sign an agreement to serve for the required periods of active duty training. They must not be drawing a pension, disability allowance or retirement pay from the United States government.

Dr. Walter E. Vest, of Huntington, W. Va., an alumnus of the college, has announced that he will present a copy of the rare 1758 edition of The Charter, Transfer and Statutes of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, to the college library. Permission to the discovery of this copy there were only five other copies known, and none of these were in Virginia.

This edition of The Charter is printed in Latin and English by William Hunter of Williamsburg. Hunter succeeded to the business of William Parks, the first editor of the Virginia Gazette. Parks printed The Charter and Statutes in 1750, The Board of Visitors directed the printing of a new edition with the addition of The Transfer in 1752. The revised documents were ready for printing in March, 1756, when the Board further directed that certain terms of the Statutes be altered. This edition of The Charter is

Alumnus To Present 1758 Edition

Tuesday, May 18

Dr. Vest graduated from the college in the class of 1902. He was an outstanding student, having been a member of Phi Beta Kappa as well as many other campus organizations. He is a recipient of the Moore Medal in Politics. As an alumnus, Dr. Vest has continued serving the college well. In 1955-56 he was elected president of the Alumni Association, and on June 6, 1956 he received the Alumnus Medal. An honorary Sc.D. degree was presented to him by the Medical College of Virginia in 1959. At present he is president of the Alpha of Virginia Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa.

FIRST PUBLISHED ON OCTOBER 2, 1911, THE FLAT HAT TOOK ITS NAME FROM THE SOCIAL CLUB WHICH WAS FOUNDED AT WILLIAM AND MARY IN 1776. IT IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN A FORERUNNER OF PHI BETA KAPPA, ESTABLISHED HERE IN 1776.

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FEATURED VOCALISTS FOR FINALS — Gene Williams and Fran Waren will appear with Claude Thornhill's orchestra on June 4 and at Malosha Park, weather permitting.

Greeks Letters

The Alpha Chi's held a picnic concert in Williamsburg Park. Patty Funch, '48, was married Sunday in Norfolk to Robert Price. The wedding was a guest of Chi Omega house last week end. A breakfast for the seniors on the Inn Terrace and a picnic at Yorktown were held Sunday by the Tri Delta.

Gama Phi Beta held an initiation banquet on May 10 at the Williamsburg Lodge.

The Theta Chi held their senior picnic Sunday at Yorktown. Your Kappa Delta's from the University of Maryland were guests at the K. D. house for the week end. The K. D.'s held a picnic Sunday at Yorktown. Fran Ruthven Parsons and Patricia Kyle spent last week end at the Kappa house.

The Psi Phi's held a farewell party for the seniors Thursday night. Ellen Diggs Wilson, '47, visited the Phi Mu house last week and Tuesday they held their senior banquet at the Lodge and Saturday they held a picnic at Yorktown.

Theta Delta Chi had a beer party at Yorktown Saturday.

P. T. очеркии announced the election of the following officers: William M. S. Scott, president; and Al Lang, treasurer. P. T. Lambda Phi announces the initiation of the following new members: Betty Plawsky, Alice Baxley, Joy Hall, and Ellen Bailey.

Women And Seniors

May Ride To Finals

Members of the June, 1948, graduating class may bring automobile travel certificates by May 10 to the office of John E. Hocutt, dean of men. Students who have not met his board requirements in the past month may not enter the new school until the full term, they may wait until later on this summer.

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Presents Opinion
Of European Life
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be described as the most unique, Venice; the prettiest, Lausanne; the most unfriendly, Marseilles; the most beautiful, Stockholm; the most dignified, Rome; the most glaring in its contrasts, Barcelona; the rowdiest, Amsterdam; the gayest, Madrid; the most expensive, Brussels; the most disappointing, Lisbon.

In England, the Lowlands and Switzerland, travel by train is good but very expensive, while in Italy, travel is inexpensive but overcrowded. Spanish trains have difficulty climbing hills, and French trains may be described as so-so. Hitching in England is slow but sure. If they don't give the hiker a lift, they stop to explain why they can't. In France, a hiker is picked up and must listen to politics, regardless of whether or not he understands either politics or French.

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A visiting American will receive a warm welcome in Scandinavia, Eire, the Netherlands and in most parts of Italy. In Spain, he will find himself the object of curiosity, and the attitude in France and Switzerland is one of indifference. The English can find fault with much that is American, but their sympathies are much akin and their feeling for Americans very close.

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War talk is rare. The possibility of an actual conflict never seemed more distant than it did in Italy just prior to the elections. The general feeling is that war is a very definite possibility of the future, but the general interest is more concerned with the present.

Freshmen To Publish "Cumtux" For Parents

"Cumtux," a newspaper published by the freshman class, will go to press at an undetermined date and will be sent to the parents of each freshman student.

The paper, whose name is an Indian term meaning "a little bit of everything good," was the brain child of Class President Bob Hendrich, who declared, "Cumtux will be published with the hope of arousing the interest of the parents not only in the activities of their children at college but in the college itself. We hope that the paper will further class unity and lead to a strong alumni system."

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