Study -It
Can Get You
To Paris

The application period for spring semester-study programs conducted at the University of Venice and Florence by the Institute of European Studies will open officially on Monday, October 1.

Each program includes formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study in Europe, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at the academic level.

The program at the University of Venice will admit those with sophomore or junior standing as of the fall semester of 1962. It will combine English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is optional.

The "Das Deutsche Semester" program at the University of Florence is intended only for juniors. It will stress political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature, and European history. All classes will be taught in German.

Each program requires a Cplus college average. The Institute said admission will depend on the student's academic achievement and the recommendations of his own and department chairman and of a professor familiar with his recent college work.

The application period will close next December 31. Students will sail for Europe from New York, February 1. A descriptive brochure on the two programs is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago. The Institute, a nonprofit educational institution, also conducts full-year programs in Vienna and Florence and in Paris. An Age of Kings, Shakespeare's historical plays, will be re-created this year.

Pictured: Higges - "Watching the Boats," Moore's "Rainbow Trout," O'Riain's "Court of the Prophets," and Burnham-John Marin, James Fazioli's "Civic Improvement," all from the current Minstrel Paget Gallery Show of "20 Water Colors of the U.S."

Faculty, Staff Increases By Thirteen; Not Unlucky, Though

For the new year, the college faculty and staff has acquired some thirteen new faces.

James A. Callahan will serve as college Chaplain and Counselor, working closely with YWCA religious activities. Mr. Callahan received his A.B. and B.D. from Emory University. He has previously served as Chaplain for the Veteran's Hospital in Dallas, as a Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor.

The new house director is Terrell Annex, Mrs. Frances D'Amato, a native of Savannah, attended Georgia State Teacher's College. Mrs. Mary Kay Ferrell, Assistant Professor of English, is a graduate of SCW, and has attended the University of Georgia and the University of Kentucky, in England. Mrs. Ferrell was for some time an Instructor at Peabody Laboratory School, and Assistant Professor of English at Middle Georgia College.

MADISONVILLE: ARE YOU GOOD? At writing? Planning? Designing?

Madisonville magazime offers top dollars and publication to two top students winners in their College Fiction Contest. A live cash award and publication will go to those two students whose talents fall within the guidelines. Those whose interests and talents fall outside these categories may enter the College Board Contest. Those who enter and submit work will get job experience during a month as valued Guest Editors of Madisonville.

Entries will be judged by the editors of Madisonville. Entries for the College Board competition must be by November 30, 1962. Deadline for both the Art and Writing Contest is March 1, 1963.

For further details concerning requirements and suggestions, write to the Madisonville office.
Annual Hike '62, As Seen By Photographers

EDUCATIONAL DIALOGUE

First Man: It's a waste of time and public money. All school goes in revolving its innate meaning.

Second Man: We don't know anything about our natural mental abilities. We know they're limited and if you let them into the class the whole level of the grist will descend.

First Man: I don't care what anybody says. I put thirty of them with thirty of you, have these problems. They don't want it and we don't want it.

Second Man: You just have to ask men - the intelligent ones. They want to do it. It really is very simple. They do have our educational ability. Therefore they should be educated in their own abilities.

Dear Editor:

New Thinking?

We are constantly seeking new ideas which will supposedly improve that level somehow and the state of affairs of man on everywhere. Far too often the same ideas are never incorporated, and just those persons have been to the extent now. Full rejection seemed to be one thing "brain-storming" session with new and logical suggestions being introduced. Possibly we will follow through with these ideas, and in going so, we have saved the way for never and more original thinking.

I particularly hope that careful consideration will be given to the suggestion that we make the Colorado a more effective sounding board for students and faculty. This is much easier to write than to accomplish. However, a page containing a variety of essays, personal opinions, and creative articles, contributed by any person on campus might prove to be a successful means to the end. Probably several issues per quarter could carry this unique year.

I realize that the Colorado staff can only make this opportunity available. The success of such a venture will depend upon our response. I do want to second encourage (other written or verbal) given to the King. In fact this affects you an excellent opportunity to react to an idea.

Martha Curtiss

CAROLYN SIMS AND HER COMMITTEE PRAY FOR SUSPENDED SHOWERS...
A Capella Chooses Program For 1962-63

Members reported that the A Capella Choir studied its new year with enthusiasm and many new plans. The executive committee, Dr. Nash, and representatives of the choir met at Lake Laurel for a planning retreat on September 22.

The officers for the choir this year: President James Lyle; president; Jeanne Eaves Vanek, vice-president; Betty Ann Bailey, secretary; Church members appointed are Phyllis Williams, business manager; Alice Barrett, historian; Joan King, librarian, and Diane Scarborough serving as the choir's mail relay of chair's guide.

The choir will continue its usual catalog of activities with a picnic, choir chapel programs, homecoming, and its annual trip this year to Miami. New plans are being made for programs at the State Hospital and the boys' training school. And a new sound can be expected from the ensemble. The choir made its first appearance this year at formal convocation.

A special program was arranged for the Foundation Day dinner at the Country Club. The choir will also take part in honor code acceptance and join with the community for the annual rendition of the masque.

READERS' LETTERS FROM F 2

For students of nature: The wave and the office of the "1962-63 Wave of North America in Full Color," Kosemushova's "The Road Can Be Chartered by the Highway."

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Clues:
- The wave and the office of the "1962-63 Wave of North America in Full Color," Kosemushova's "The Road Can Be Chartered by the Highway."

For prospective language students: "It's Fun to Speak French," by Haggans.

For campers: Doty's "Character Dissection of American History".

For history majors: Cowen's "The Foundation of Freedom"; "The Ku Klux Klan in American Politics" by Eber; Silverberg's "Lost Cities and Vanished Civilizations".


For educationists: Men's "General Theory for American Higher Education"; Getzels' "Creativity and Intelligence"; "The Revolution in School Mathematics."

For just plain readers: Caylor's "Five Boyhoods of a Man's "Mythologies of the Ancient World"; Collins' "The Soviet Citizen."

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