



UMT Forum Today Heads Liberal Club Term Drive

Elect Leeds Dorm President; Name Other Officers Today

A forum on Universal Military Training sponsored by the Liberal Club will be held today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the College Parlor. Speaking in favor of UMT will be a member of the New York County Section of the American Legion. His opponent is the Reverend John W. Darr, Rev. Darr, graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, served as chairman of the National Youth Assembly Against Military Training, which organized the recent anti-UMT Youth Lobby in Washington.

Other Club Activities

Another talk will be given at a luncheon meeting on March 31 by a delegate to the Women's International Trade Union Congress, who will speak of her impressions of the Soviet Union.

Later in the semester, a forum on The Choice for Liberal Voters in the '48 Elections will be held in connection with this program, the Liberal Club will cooperate with Political Council in helping to publicize all election issues and in conducting a straw poll next term to determine how Barnard girls feel on the presidential choices.

Plans are being made to make this semester an active one for the Barnard Liberal Club, which began the term with a talk by Mrs. Barbara Wootton on Great Britain.

Nominate Aney, Karmason For Bulletin Editor-in-Chief

Ruth Aney, '50 and Marilyn Karmason, '49 were nominated for the position of Editor-in-Chief of Bulletin for the year 1948-1949. The slate from which these girls was chosen included Joan Houston, Myra Koh, Esther Mendelsohn and Rosary Scacciaferro who as Editorial Assistants have been trying out in past issues of Bulletin.

The nominees were chosen by Elaine Ryan, Editor-in-Chief of Bulletin, Helen Pond, outgoing undergraduate President, Lois Boocher, incoming Undergraduate President and Esther Jones, a sophomore member of the News Board of Bulletin who was elected to represent the staff.

Election for the position will take place at a meeting of Representative Assembly Monday noon. Members of the Bulletin staff and Assembly members will vote.

NOTICE

Attention — All juniors

Make your appointments now for medical and physical examinations.

Medical—see Miss Usher, Room 202 Barnard Hall.

Physical—see Miss Smith, Room 209 Barnard Hall.

Does not apply to this year's transfers.

Activities of Candidates

Ruth Aney has been on Bulletin since her freshman year, and prior to that was Editor of newspapers at Dallas Aviation School and at Cornell extension. Her other extra curricular activities at Barnard include Publicity Manager of the Mademoiselle Job's Conference and Barnard correspondent to the Herald Tribune.

Marilyn Karmason was Editor-in-Chief of her high school newspaper in her junior and senior years, Editor-in-Chief of her high school magazine and a member of the editorial board of her yearbook. At Barnard she has been on Bulletin since her freshman year in both business and news capacity. She is Editor-in-Chief of the '49 Mortarboard.

Elizabeth Leeds was elected president of the Residence Halls in Monday's election in Brooks Hall, from a slate which included Anna Mae Menapace, Margaret Ward and Patience Dahlhouse. Elections are being held today between 10 and 5 to select the dormitory's first vice-president, treasurer, and secretary.

Miss Leeds served as Residence Halls secretary in her sophomore year and is this year serving as treasurer.

Candidates for the other dormitory offices were chosen at a required house meeting Monday evening and include Anna Mae Menapace, Patience Dahlhouse, Mary Gaylord, and Margaret Ward as nominees for first vice-president.



ELIZABETH LEEDS

CARE Plans Fund Raising

Term Drive, the organized campaign at Barnard to send funds through CARE to university students in Europe, began a new project on Monday to solicit funds by selling subscriptions for a drawing for prizes that will take place at the spring dance on May. There will be from fifteen to twenty prizes consisting of such things as cologne, scarves, dinner tickets and records, contributed by department stores from the city.

Books of subscription have already been given out by the Term Drive Committee to those students volunteering to sell them. They will be sold on Jake during lunch periods in the coming weeks.

Money donated to CARE now totals \$1613.38. Individual student contributions comprise \$523.07 of this sum. Group receipts are as follows:

Day students	
Freshman	\$ 119.95
Sophomores	65.00
Juniors	31.00
Seniors	95.10
Dorm students	212.02
Faculty	478.00
Dorm food sales, raffles, folk singing party	122.65
Xmas dance	70.10
Class of '50	25.00
Class of '49	50.00
Class of '48	50.00
Total	\$1318.82

Most of the other \$294.56 was raised by cake, candy, hot dog, and fruit juice sales. Clubs sponsoring sales included French Club, Science Club, IRC, Debate Council, Bear, Lutheran Club, Fine Arts Club, Pre-med Club, A.A., Health Committee, Episcopal Club, and the German Club. Also included in this sum were returns from an A.A. folk dance in the fall, the Wigs and Cues play, and a collection taken up by the A.A. Committee at the annual Water Ballet.

Organization of Drive
Funds for Term Drive are solicited from day students by captains and lieutenants who are each assigned a specific list. Dorm students have a captain for each floor, and the faculty is solicited through letters sent by the committee members themselves.

Candidates for Other Offices

Candidates for the dormitory secretaryship, chosen Monday evening from a slate of eleven, include Marion Bell, Mary Burchell, Lois Campane, and Joanne McManus.

All four nominees are freshman. Miss Bell and Miss Campane are members of the French Club, and Miss Burchell is a member of the German Club and Newman Club. Miss McManus is vice-president of the freshman class and a member of the French Club and International Relations Club.

Bitten Jensen, Marilyn Schulhof, Jo Ann Thacker, and Jean Zeiger were nominated for the office of treasurer. Miss Jensen is serving this year as house member from Brooks Hall and is a member of the Spanish Club. Miss Schulhof is active in the Episcopal and Spanish Clubs. Miss Thacker is a member of the Spanish and German Clubs, and Miss Zeiger of the Chamber Orchestra and Spanish Club.

Classes Name Candidates

Nominations for class presidents were made at the freshman sophomore and junior class meetings held last Tuesday afternoon.

Margaret Mather, Janet Mora, and Harriet Tolley were selected for candidates for junior class president from a slate including Margaret Friend, Simone Dreyfuss, Mary Sultzer and Elizabeth Havnian. Former activities of these candidates have appeared in previous issues of Bulletin.

Sophomore Candidates

The sophomore class named Carol Leni, Zelma McCormick, and Jean Moore to run from a list which originally included Diana Crane, Miriam Goldman, Page Morris and Ann Moder. Miss Leni has been the sophomore vice-president and a Rep. Assembly delegate.

Miss McCormick is the Greek Games business manager and has served on the Vocational Committee. Miss Moore was the freshman chairman of Greek Games and a member of Wigs and Cues.

Joan McManus, Lucille Wolf, and Lynn Kang were selected as candidates for the sophomore class presidency. They were chosen from a slate which included Margaret De Vecchi, Carol Osborne, Louis Campagne, Alis Wrench and Louise Post.

Freshman Qualification

Miss Wolf is the present secretary of the freshman class, chairman of Greek Games, Properties Committee, and a member of Bulletin, IZFA, Liberal Club and Menorah. Miss Kang is Athletic Chairman of Greek Games. Janet McManus is vice-president of the sophomore class and a member of Representative Assembly.

Bulletin Launches Drive To Assist French Town



Royan, the small sea-coast village in southern France, destroyed by an Allied bombing raid in 1945, will be the object of a drive sponsored by the Barnard Bulletin to help that city return to its pre-war vitality.

Student Council, with the consent of the CARE committee, approved Bulletin's request to take this action at a meeting held last Thursday. Bulletin specified at that time that no solicitations of money will be requested throughout the period of the drive, which will be held from March 16 to April 6.

Destroyed by Mistake

Royan, a resort town, was shattered by an Allied bombing attack designed to rout out a Nazi garrison believed to have been stationed there. When the complete raid was over and the damage calculated, it was found that the German forces had withdrawn for the most part and that the innocent citizens of Royan had experienced the raid meant to knock out the strategic spot.

Mme. Charlotte Muret of the

Barnard History Department states that Royan was "on the lips of all Frenchmen" when she returned to France at the close of the war. She said that the French people felt especially strongly about the bombing since it was an accident which wiped out 3,000 of the townspeople.

M. Jean Progneaux, delegate from the Mayor of the city of Royan, issued to New York newspapers a statement of war damage wrought in the town and a statistical report on population before and after the attack. Bulletin will publish excerpts from his report in future issues.

Old Clothing Asked

Plans for the drive include personal solicitations from the dormitories by the Bulletin staff, collection boxes placed in the Brooks Hall Lobby, on Jake and in the Bulletin office in Room 405 Barnard Hall. Members of the faculty will be asked to help in the drive. All day students will be contacted through student mail and will be asked to pledge articles of clothing to the drive.

Wigs & Cues Names Play

William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be the next production by the Barnard dramatic society, Wigs and Cues. The choice of the play was announced today by the Executive Board of Wigs and Cues which includes Sally Graham, Peggy McCay, Patty O'Reilly, Mary Jean Huntington and Maggie Rogers.

The play was chosen by the Board in conjunction with Professor Minor White Lathan, faculty advisor to the group. "Twelfth Night" is scheduled to run April 9 and 10 in Brinckerhoff Theater. Subscription price will be announced later.

Director Named

Wigs and Cues has chosen Doris Brown '47 as the director for the spring production. Miss Brown was also student director of "Taming of the Shrew" last spring for the Shakespeare class. Tryouts for speaking parts will be held March 9 and 11 from 4 to 6 in the Theater. Any student desiring additional information may contact Sally Graham, president of Wigs and Cues, through Student Mail.

Barnard Bulletin

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Shrdlu

by Maggie St. John

Libby said, "It stinks". No one knew whether she was referring to the rehearsal of Junior Show, Judy Dvorkin's music, someone's Turkish cigarettes, or the paste holding the flats together. Comparing what was seen to last year's Junior Show, it seemed that it was merely another rehearsal but as the evening wore on it became apparent that something out of the ordinary was taking place.

The most noticeable change was in the person of the director. Known to her intimates as "The Voice", Sally Lewis, director of the 1949 Junior Show, can make herself heard above the din of hammering, piano music, the chorus line and what have you, with the sultry, sexy voice which is her trademark.

It also became apparent that this year's junior class is most ambitious in its undertaking. It is almost unknown in the annals of Brinckerhoff Theater to put on a student production with the scenery made up of flats. But this year the scenery will have as a background not just the drab tan backdrops, but real honest-to-goodness flats decorated with scenes of Tilson's and telephone booths.

It was a comfort to know that Mary Eittington carried some sort of disinfectant with her, for when tempers get on edge the prop stiletto can make a nasty wound. Also it is good for Anne Bushnell's worn fingernails and Sally's scalp which bleeds continuously from hair pulling.

Rumors of sabotage by the class of 1948 and Tilson's were found to be true when Peggy McCay received a glassful of carbon tetrachloride instead of a chocolate malt. There are also ugly rumors afoot that a group of what the Central Park zoo terms "Assorted Pigeons" will be released at some crucial moment in the show. However, the backs of all programs will carry instructions on how to turn the program into a Lilly Daché creation.

To those on the outside it looks like a fight to the death. It needn't be mentioned that everyone connected with Junior Show hasn't been to bed in three weeks, has overcut 22 times and has that healthy blue-green look around the eyes.

Libby said, "It stinks. The paste, I mean".

Spanish Faculty Play Successful

by Rosary Scacciaferro

The Barnard Spanish Department did a wonderful job of interpreting Jacinto Benavente's Nobel Prize play, *Los Intereses Creados*. Given last week-end, the proceeds of the play went towards the furnishing of the Spanish club room.

Los Intereses Creados is a play whose characters are not real men and women but puppets who are pulled by the strings of self-interests and passions. The action is unfolded in an imaginary city. The cynical, contriving Crispin is the central figure who intertwines the strings of passion and self-interests for his own worldly ends. Professor Angel Del Rio of the Graduate Faculty portrayed Crispin in all his cynical materialism. His performance was really magnificent; he dominated the stage in every scene in which he appeared.

Characters are Symbols

Each character represents some specific quality without undergoing character development. The romantic lead, Leandro represents noble idealism; his servant Crispin represents fidelity to his master coupled with cynicism; the captain represents valor; Harlequin high-flown though impotent ideas; Silvia true love; Polichinela (Punch) and Pantalón materialism and Colombina superficiality.

The cast worked together in perfect harmony, all the members of it turning in good performances. Mrs. Del Rio gave a notable performance as doña Sirena and Professor Ernesto Da Cal was well cast as Leandro. Mrs. Margarita Hogan's grace and gaiety were perfect in the role of Colombina. Mrs. Teresa C. Escobal was cast as Silvia and Mrs. Margarita U. Da Cal was señora Polichinela (Judy). The sets projected the desired fantastic atmosphere, and established the general tone of each act. Mr. Fernando Texidor who designed them and Mr. Arthur Canter who built them are to be congratulated for having done an excellent job.

Ruth Aney was the assistant managing editor for this issue. The two following editorials were written by Miss Aney and Marilyn Karmason as tryouts for the position of editor-in-chief of *Bulletin*.

NEW LOOK FOR ROYAN

The French seacoast town of Royan holds the distinction of being the most devastated urban area in all of Europe, ranking second only to Saint Ló. In 1945, overestimating its strategic position, Allied forces leveled Royan in airborne attacks. Sustaining a 95% destruction, 7700 out of 8000 buildings were destroyed or damaged and 500 of the town's inhabitants were killed.

Today, the condition of Royan is virtually the same as it was three years ago. The debris has been cleared away but no new buildings have been raised. Struggling to lead only a primitive existence, 9000 townspeople are living in makeshift dwellings. Thirteen schools and four churches remain destroyed. 1193 children attend unheated, badly equipped, temporary schools. 600 infants live among the ruins.

To the Royannaise, the post war world has indeed been grim. With an official government allotment of \$370 per month, Royan's future is hopeless and ironical, for its people have no equipment—spiritual or material—with which to build a new town. It is obvious that they need all the help that we can give them.

Bulletin, joining the Columbia Spectator drive for the rehabilitation of Royan, will conduct its campaign beginning on March 15 and lasting through the week after the Easter holidays. So that it will not conflict with the drive for CARE, members of the committee have asked only that students donate old clothing.

The campaign slogan "The old look is the new look for Royan." When you pass this sign at the collection boxes, remember as it was your duty to aid in the Allied war effort that destroyed this town, it is now your privilege to help rebuild it. It is a painless task to rummage through your closet in search of a pair of shoes or an old dress that you never wear. Contribute generously.

Ruth Aney

SUPPORT STUDENT COUNCIL

Columbia University has long had to withstand accusations that it is too large an organization, that it lacks the spirit of cooperation and comradeship which is prevalent on smaller university campuses. In May 1947, there was established the Columbia University Student Council. The function of the CUSC is to help give to the University that necessary spirit of cooperation and comradeship, to represent the students in student-faculty relations, and to discuss matters pertinent to student government.

Open meetings of the Council, which are held once a month on Friday afternoon, are not attended by the students. As a result the Council threatens to deteriorate into a debating society, lacking the support of those it represents. The Council will be powerful only if it has the backing of the student body.

The need for a well-established Student Council has been acknowledged especially in the past few weeks. The Council, as a recognized, respected representative of the student body was able to command attention from the trustees when the matter of the tuition rise was being debated by various groups on campus. In the past, the Council has dealt with the question of academic freedom. In the future, it will continue to deal with university wide problems and it will be necessary for the University students to be represented by a group for whom the faculty has some regard.

It can fulfill its obligations, however, only if the student body indicates its support of the Council. Without that support, CUSC efforts will be to no avail and there will be no concerted efforts on matters important to the well-being of the University.

Marilyn Karmason

Profile: Marilyn Schwartz

by Myra Koh

For the *Bulletin* staff Tuesday differs from every other day by the constant presence of Marilyn Schwartz, the industrious managing editor. Even without the green eye-shade, the generally accepted badge of the journalistic world, it is easy to determine Marilyn's role from her perpetual inhabiting of the fourth floor of Barnard Hall.

Although her editorial duties take up a good portion of her time, this alert and eager personality has gone through Barnard, combining her various interests, and concentrating on her chemistry major. "There was quite an element of chance in my choice of major" she confides. "We were having a perfectly horrible chemistry exam which I never expected to pass. However, I vowed that in the event that I should pass, I would major in chemistry."

Beginning of a Career

Of course, according to traditional fables, Marilyn passed with an A, and has since been an active member of the chem department. Her second academic love is English, and she hopes eventually to combine the two in some sort of scientific writing or perhaps, editorial research.



Marilyn's extra-curricular interests come in spurts, and she laughingly recounts the history of her athletic, knitting or literary spurts. For instance, Marilyn amazed

everyone in her sophomore year with an astounding burst of enthusiasm for athletics. She took active part in everything from the water carnival to Greek Games dance. Ruefully she now admits not having done a thing since, but proudly claims senior exemption.

Marilyn's other interests, mainly knitting and reading, get the same kind of sporadic treatment. "I knitted five pairs of argyle socks one summer," she proudly explains, "in addition to reading *War and Peace* and *The Forsyte Saga*."

The knitting in spurts is a result of family activity. "For a while," Marilyn admits, "it seemed that just everyone in my family was having a baby and I did nothing but make baby clothes all the time."

Librarian

For the past two years, Marilyn has made time for work at the Columbia Math Library, which has provided her with invaluable experience, both with all types of people and scientific knowledge. Incidentally, it has also made her indispensable to *Bulletin* staff members who come weeping to her when wrestling with bibliographical tasks.

At present, all those who work with Marilyn will attest to the fact that all her major interests are spurring at once. In addition to those fateful Tuesdays, when she conducts an active campaign from the managing editor's desk, she is a familiar sight to those who frequent the *Bulletin* office on other days. For there, among the bustle of journalistic endeavor, she sits with her Shakespeare propped up before her, knitting away on a tiny pair of white booties.

NSA Officers Represent Colleges At Unesco Talk

Discuss Provisions For Student Travel

Robert Smith and Ralph Dungan, executive officers of the National Student Association, represented American college students at the fourth meeting of the United States national commission for UNESCO in Washington. The main topics under discussion were getting ships for student travel abroad and the provisions of the Fulbright Act.

Robert Smith is NSA vice-president in charge of international activities, and Ralph Dungan is vice-president in charge of domestic affairs. The two acted in an advisory capacity to the commission.

Unless student action helps to solve the difficulties in obtaining ships for foreign travel, none will be available for service this summer, according to Laurence Duggan, director of the International Institute of Education.

To make ships available, Congress must pass two measures which will extend the authority of the Maritime Commission beyond March 1 and continue the Coast Guard safety waiver beyond March 31. Mr. Duggan suggested that the NSA stimulate direct student appeals to insure adequate travel facilities, possibly by letter to the appropriate Congressmen.

In his discussion of the Fulbright Act, Mr. Duggan stated that only two countries, China, and Burma, have signed agreements under the act. However, negotiations are under way with Italy, New Zealand, France, Great Britain, and several other countries. While the Fulbright Act provides for the temporary handling of scholarships by the International Institute of Education, they will eventually be awarded by a non-governmental board of foreign scholarships.

Included on the board will be Professor Helen White, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Martin Maguire, head of the school of Education of Catholic University; Washington; Dr. John W. Studebaker, U.S. Commissioner of Education and Lawrence E. Duggan.

Simplify Registration In Columbia Activities

A simplified system of registering for participation in Columbia club activities and productions has been announced by the Barnard Student Council. Students wishing to join a Columbia organization must inform the Eligibility Committee in writing. Penalty for failure to do so will be withdrawal from the activity.

The new system is considered a simplification of the former procedure whereby students participating in Columbia activities were required to ask written permission from the Student Council.

Vera Resanovich, '48 is chairman of Eligibility Committee and will accept slips filed by students under the new Student Council regulation.

CLASS CHOOSES SENIOR GIFT

Books and records for the Barnard library were chosen as the senior class gift at a meeting of the senior class held last Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Brinckerhoff Theater. Other proposals for the gift money of \$250 included trees for the Barnard campus, lamp posts, running water for Barnard Camp and a radio phonograph for the Residence Halls.

It was felt that a sum of \$250 could most profitably be spent on books and records, whereas such suggestions as trees and running water would require more than the available sum.

ISSUE CALL TO STEP-SINGING

Rushing the summer season and acting as harbingers of step-singing, students in white dresses will appear on Jake tomorrow to remind the college that the first activity of Senior Week, in which the entire student body participates, is not far off.

Sign-Up Posters

This novel inauguration of step-singing publicity will be followed by class sign-up posters on Jake. The step-singing ceremony will take place Friday, May 28 in the late afternoon in the Milbank quadrangle, and a large representation from each class is urged.

White Dresses Needed

Residence Halls students are reminded by Elizabeth Eastman, Chairman of step-singing, to bring back white dresses with them after the spring vacation.

Rehearsals for step-singing will begin in April. Vocal accomplishment is not a pre-requisite. Rehearsals will be held during the noon hour periods in the Conference Room. Class song leaders will lead the individual class groups.

Step-singing is the only activity of Senior week open to the entire student body.

Newman Club Menorah Talk

Professor Elizabeth Salmon of Fordham Graduate School will conclude her course in Basic Concepts in Scholastic Philosophy, sponsored by Barnard Newman Club, this Monday at four in the College Parlor with a further discussion of Thomistic philosophy.

Lenten Talks

The Very Reverend Nicholas Higgins, who has been giving a series of five Lenten talks for University students, will also conclude his series next week with a discussion of "Playing the Man" at the regular open house meeting of Newman Club Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor.

Form Student Group To Work With Trustees

Lois Boochever, Phyllis Daytz, Doris Halverson, June Kent, Emily Klein and Janet McKee were elected as members of the Student-Trustee Committee at a meeting of Representative Assembly last Monday.

To Be Liason Group

The committee was formed at the suggestion of the Temporary Committee on the Tuition Rise at the open meeting of the student body with Dean Millicent C. McIntosh on February 16. It will be a liason group which will keep the student body as a whole informed of the financial plans and progress of the college.

Will Work with Trustees

The Committee will work with the Board of Trustees on the subject of tuition and advances, and with Mrs. Richard B. Whitney, chairman of the Development Plan, on the solicitation of funds. The Committee will meet this week to draw up its policy and elect a chairman.

Bureau Gives \$100 To Morningside Center

Plans to contribute \$100 of the Community Service Bureau treasury were discussed by the Barnard students who assist at the Morningside Community Center, under the auspices of the Community Service Bureau. It has been proposed that the money be spent for supplies used by the underprivileged students who come to Morningside for supervised recreation.

Care for Children

In addition to serving two hours a week at the Community Center assisting in the care of the children there, Barnard students also work as volunteers in St. Luke's Hospital and the Thrift Shop. Muriel Stevenon '48, chairman of the Community Service Bureau, stated that more girls are still needed to continue "this valuable relationship between the college and the community."

"The Jew, the Land, and the World" was the title of an address given to a joint meeting of the Menorah and Seixas Societies by Mr. Will Herberg, last Monday in Earl Hall.

Discuss Palestine

This lecture was the second in a two-lecture series on "Assimilation—the New Look." Mr. Herberg stressed the two points of what it means to be a Jew today, and the importance of Palestine in the life of Jews at the present.

Hannah Rosenblum, president of Menorah, has also announced that the organization would run a two-day cake sale for CARE on March 10 and 11.

Immigrants Need Language Interpreters

Language majors will be given opportunity to gain practical experience by interpreting for immigrants, it was announced Monday by the Early Hall Society, Community Service Committee. The work will include meeting immigrants arriving in this country, helping them through the customs and assisting them in making travelling arrangements.

Interpreting for Immigrants

The volunteer duties associated with helping immigrants through the customs will be performed in connection with the National Institute of Immigrant Welfare. The hours are dependent upon ship arrivals and usually can be arranged to suit the individual schedule.

Students who are interested in arranging travelling routes for immigrants will work with the Travelers Aid Society. Hours for this work are also indefinite and much of it will be done by telephone.

Opportunity to Improve Language

Perfect speaking knowledge of a foreign language is not a requirement, and it was stressed by a representative of the Community Service Committee that the work would be primarily an opportunity to improve accent and ability to speak the language. Sociology and psychology majors who may be interested in this work are also invited to apply.

Interviews and further information may be obtained in Room K in Earl Hall every weekday from noon to 1 and also on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m.

Tony, Bulletin's Adopted Child, Writes To Foster Parents

The life of Tony Pemisi, Bulletin's adopted child, is described in the following letters received by Gertrude Rosenstein, chairman of last year's Foster Parents Plan drive. Bulletin is now conducting a campaign to collect funds to support this Italian orphan for another year.

December 1, 1947

Dear Miss Gertrude Rosenstein,

The 22nd of November we celebrated in our Institute the holiday of Santa Cecilia, who is a protectress of music. The members of the band had a concert, and you know that I am a member of the band-playing the trumpet; and the singers sang beautiful songs. In the evening there was a performance in honor of the Saint, and then a beautiful play entitled "Grandfather Ercole."

Carpentry in Workshop

In the workshop last month I finished a cupboard which I had started the winter before and now I am beginning two bookshelves for my library. In a few days, maybe even a month, we'll finish the first scholastic quarter, and when we know our results I will tell them to you so that you may also know how I am profiting from school and from the workshop.

Twists Hand in Fall

How are you? I hope well. I pray for you so that the Good God may grant you a long and happy life. This present letter has been written by one of my friends while dictated, because I fell while playing in the courtyard this morning and twisted my right hand, and therefore I cannot write at length, as my hand hurts me. However, I have signed the letter myself.

For now there is nothing else to say. Greetings to my protector.

Antonio Pemisi

January 4, 1948

Dear Miss Gertrude Rosenstein,

I am writing is the name of my workshop companion Antonio Pemisi who is sick in bed. My companion went home for Christmas vacation by the benevolent permission of the Superiors of the Institute, who have allowed all the students either to remain at the Institution or to visit their families.

Enjoy Christmas Holidays

A good number have gone home and many have remained in the Institute with our Superiors, who have done everything to keep us merry and to make us enjoy these beautiful holidays and Christmas vacation.

Meanwhile my companion, Antonio Pemisi, for exposing himself too much to the cold, especially toward the end of December, during which there was a real wind, ice, and snow storm here, caught a bad cold with fever and a cough, and consequently was not able to reenter the Institute at the regular time.

Sends Wishes to America

I am one of his school companions and have offered to write the letter for him, to send news to his dear benefactors in America and to renew wishes for a happy New Year rich in health and prosperity.

We, meanwhile, are preparing to start our scholastic occupations and our shop work again, beginning thus the second period of the school year.

Kind greetings and wishes,

Antonio Leonardi

Correction

Bulletin wishes to correct an incorrect caption on its story of February 19 on the Reid Hall residence in Paris for women summer students. Reid Hall is exclusively a residence, and does not "offer courses."

Since publication of the story, the rate has been changed to \$350 per day for room, breakfast and dinner. The change has been made as a result of the devaluation of the franc.

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Wallace Club Discusses ERP And Ratifies Constitution

At a Students for Wallace meeting held last Friday, March 5, the constitution drawn up was ratified, the temporary officers elected at a previous meeting were voted to remain in office, and a speech on the Marshall Plan was made by Doris Halverson.

Plan is Political Weapon

Miss Halverson claimed that the Marshall Plan would definitely fail in Europe as it was conceived as a political weapon. The final result of the policy would lead to a lower standard of living for all of Europe, antagonism towards the United States, and possibly to a third war.

Miss Halverson said that the

only good alternative to the Marshall Plan has been suggested by Henry Wallace. This alternative is based on the policies of the late Franklin Roosevelt, and also on those of the great democrats, Jefferson and Wilson. Miss Halverson emphasized "It is very important for every American to read what Henry Wallace has to say about the Marshall Plan."

Study Greek Situation

If we want to see what the Marshall Plan means, Miss Halverson suggests that we study what has happened in Greece.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of Students for Wallace this week, at which further plans will be formulated.

All Barnard Students

are invited to hear

PROFESSOR ELIZABETH SALMON (Fordham University Graduate School) LECTURE ON

"The God of Reason"

This is the fourth lecture in her current series on "Basic Concepts in Scholastic Philosophy."

4 p.m. Monday, March 15 College Parlor

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Schedule of Services

Thursday, March 11, (Barnard Day) The Rev. Richard Harbour, Union Theological Seminary.

Friday, March 12, 8:00 a.m.—The Holy Communion—Noon—Service of Music and Prayers—7:30 p.m.—Jewish Sabbath Service.

Sunday, March 14, 9:00 and 12:30—The Holy Communion—11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon—Preacher: The Rev. Donald R. Heiges, Adviser to Lutheran Students.

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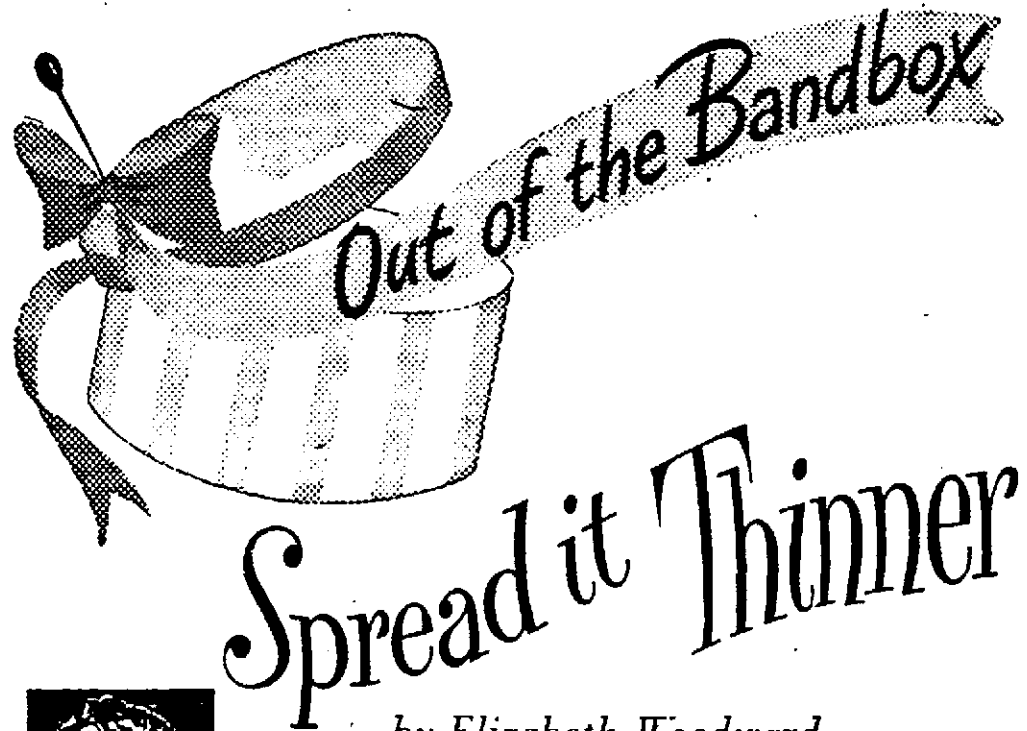
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by Elizabeth Woodward
America's foremost authority on young people's problems



Of the people you know, how many will you still be seeing ten years from now? Only the ones you know really well, you say. The kids you've grown up with. The new friends you've made best friends. All the others will fall by the wayside... out of sight and out of memory. You haven't time to keep them for posterity.

For with you... to be friends is to go all out. Being constantly together, sharing secrets, accumulating memories, plowing into new experiences shoulder to shoulder, dishing out big doses of devotion, possessing each other. There's no halfway measure. Being that close takes so much steam... you can be friends with only a few. There just isn't any more of you to go around.

You've probably settled down cozily to going steady with one boy. You have a man for all the big and little moments when you need one. You don't need other men, you think. Besides, there aren't any free dating hours.

In between dates, you run around with one special girl. She's your port in all storms, your constant abettor, your other half.

These best friends require a lot of attention. They don't thrive on separation, indifference or casual treatment.

So you sit back in your snug harbor and date only one boy... and meet no others. You trot with the same group of girls... and never raise your sights. While the rest of your acquaintances stay casual... just because you haven't time to draw them close.

You know... a girl is known by the company she keeps. Her friends are an indication of her taste and personality... just as are the clothes she wears, the things she reads, and the perfume she puts behind her ears.

A girl can always get by with just one good dress. But just wear it every day in the week and high days too... and it gets to be like a very old shoe. A wardrobe that offers changes to fit her moods is more colorful and more fun.

Pals of the bosom are a comfort and joy. But you can still be that all-out friend with people you don't see all the time. You can share life and laughs with friends you don't clutch close. You can pile up backlogs of memories with cronies you don't possess. You can keep lots of friendships thriving if you'll spread yourself thinner... and circulate.

Why not bedeck your future with a variety of good friends? Instead of letting them slip through your fingers... because you haven't time to keep them?

Aid to circulating



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