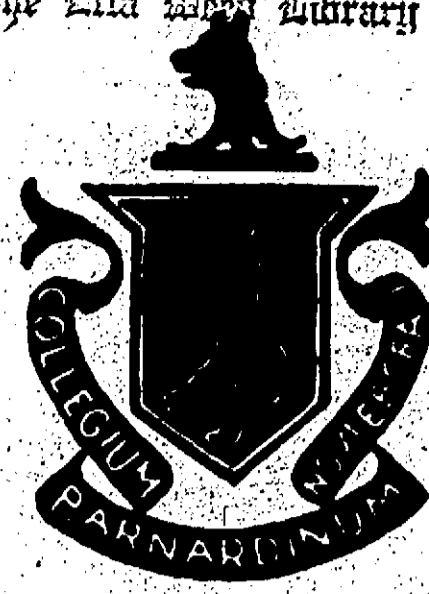


## Barnard



## Bulletin

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 24

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

## JOHN HAYNES HOLMES TO ADDRESS MENORAH

"If Anti-Semitism Once Got Started In America" To Be Subject Of His Talk

### ACTIVE IN LIBERAL CIRCLES

Pastor Of Community Church; Is Also Noted For Various Books And Articles

Dr. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church in New York City, will speak on the topic, "If Anti-Semitism Once Got Started in America" at the next meeting of the Menorah Society on Tuesday, February 13, in the College Parlor.

Dr. Holmes has long been prominent for his liberal activities, and is well qualified to speak on that topic, having taken the degree of Doctor of Divinity at the Jewish Institute of Religion in 1930, as well as having worked as President of the Free Religion Association, 1914-1915, and as member of the Special Mission to Palestine for the Jews in 1929.

Other civic activities of the Rev. Holmes include being chairman of the City Affairs Committee, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, and vice-president of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People. He is editor of "Unity," a Chicago Publication, and contributing editor to "The World Tomorrow." Dr. Holmes has written several books on as varied subjects as "Patriotism Is Not Enough," "Palestine Today and Tomorrow," and "The Heart of Scott's Poetry."

Rabbi Braunstein, Jewish adviser to Columbia students, will also be present. The college is invited to attend.

## Lenten Speakers To Be Heard At St. Paul's

Litany Will Be Read At The Noon Service On Ash Wednesday February 14

St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, announces a series of special Lenten speakers at the noon services on Thursdays. The first speaker will be Chaplain Raymond C. Knox, who will give the address on Wednesday, February 14. Once speaker in the series will be: Dr. Ralph Sockman, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Prof. Herbert W. Schneider, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell.

Other changes due to Lent will include the reading of the Litany at the noon service on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 14. On Wednesdays during Lent and on Good Friday at 5:15 P.M., a Lenten Vesper service will be instituted, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 14. The services will be a Choral Evensong with special music by the University Choir under the direction of Prof. Lowell Beveridge.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be the speaker on Sunday.

## Noted Personalities of Literary and Theatrical Works Guests of Alumnae

### DEAN DRAWS STUDENT'S PORTRAIT FOR "TIMES"

Writes Impressions of Changing Attitudes of College for "N. Y. Times Magazine"

Dean Gildersleeve drew a portrait of the college girl for the readers of the "New York Times Magazine" last Sunday in which she described her impressions of the undergraduate today. The problems and changing attitudes of the college student during the last decade were commented upon by the Dean, who drew upon her experiences at Barnard for illustrative material.

We reprint the first section of the article through the courtesy of the "New York Times."

"What is the college girl like today? How does she view the world, as compared with the college girl of five or ten or twenty years ago? Two things you may be sure of, whatever the date when these questions are asked. First, she is very much like her sisters of earlier college generations in fundamental human emotions, desires and needs. Second, she is different from them in many more or less superficial customs, manners and states of mind. For fashions change in states of mind, as they do in hats and skirts and dances, and the pendulum swings back and forth.

"Even without vast changes in the world outside, college girls would have changed much in the last five or ten years, for they never remain just the same. They are but a section of the young womankind of the nation, and that certainly changes from year to year.

"As my own college, Barnard, is situated in the great metropolis, it feels these changes, I imagine, before they are apparent to most of the others, for the first breaths of the winds of change are felt first in the great centers. But they soon spread, and in this section of our country, at least, you may be pretty sure that at any given moment the fashion in states of mind is much the same in all the leading colleges for women. Two examples may illustrate this.

"I remember being rather downcast shortly after the World War because some of our influential students at Barnard had a somewhat antagonistic, 'against the government' attitude toward the college administration, of the sort we used to call 'Bolshevist.' But at this instant it was cheering to hear, on visiting the dean of a neighboring college, that all the students there were Bolshevist at the moment!

"And in the dreary Spring of 1932 I was immensely gratified to find our Barnard students beginning to rouse themselves from apathy and indifference and grapple bravely with the troubles of the time. But before I had had much chance to gloat proudly over this superiority to students elsewhere, I heard from our sister colleges, in the Autumn of '32, that their students too were awakening to their responsibilities and powers."

Barnard Undergraduates Meet Distinguished Visitors At Tea Wednesday In College Parlor

Barnard undergraduates were given the opportunity to meet many noted personalities of the literary and theatrical worlds at the Alumnae Tea last Wednesday afternoon in the College Parlor. Miss Erskine and Miss Weeks were hostesses to the guests. There was a large student attendance.

Among the distinguished visitors were Ralph Roeder, known as the author of *Man of the Renaissance*, and his wife, Miss Mindell; Thomas Mabbott, authority on Edgar Allen Poe; Miss Fanny Hurst; Hillel Bernstein, author of *L'Affaire Jones*, recent Literary Guild selection; Raymond Weaver, Columbia professor and author of the *Life of Herman Melville*; Isabel Patterson, of the New York Herald Tribune Book section, and author of *Never Ask the End*; Angus Burrill, author of *Deep Sea Reconings*; Elsa Naumberg, author of *Skyscrapers*; Katherine Anthony, author of a *Life of Louisa Alcott*; Sidney Hook, author of *Explaining Karl Marx*; Helen Gahagan, noted actress; Mrs. Corliss Lamont, author of *Russia Day by Day*; Elisha Friedman, author of *Russia in Transition*; Dorothy Scarborough, author of several short stories; Princess Der Ling, author of *Old Buddha*; Babette Deutsch, author of *Mask of Silenus*; Witter Bynner, noted poet; the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia; and Miss Margaret Widemer, noted poetess.

Several Barnard undergraduates assisted at serving and pouring. Many alumnae were present.

### Miss Tousley To Speak At Social Service Tea

Speaker Will Discuss Present Status of Social Work and Possibilities of Employment

About this time last year preparations were being made for the annual Junior Month Tea at which Miss Clare Tousley, of the Charity Organization Society, and director of Junior Month, was the guest speaker. Especially those juniors interested in becoming the Barnard Junior Month Representative attended. Last year such a junior was chosen, but unfortunately the financial situation made a "moratorium" on Junior Month compulsory, so that the delegates did not meet last summer.

This year again the outlook is not bright, and it seems that Junior Month will have to be omitted once more. Nonetheless the Social Service Tea will be held at 4:10 in the Conference Room on Thursday, February 15, in honor of Miss Tousley and Junior Month. Miss Tousley has consented to speak on the present status of social work and the possibilities of becoming a social service worker.

Plans for the teas are being made under the direction of Margaret Wilhelm, Social Service Chairman, who was chosen to be the 1933 Junior Month Representative from Barnard, assisted by Lucy Welch.

### State Oral Examinations For Language Teachers

The State Education Department will hold examinations here at Barnard, Friday, March 16, at 1:15 P.M. for the seniors who wish to have the special approval for oral work in teaching modern languages. This examination is obligatory for modern language teachers in the State outside of New York City.

Seniors who wish to take this examination should notify Miss Doty by February 26.

Katharine L. Doty, Assistant to the Dean.

## NEXT WEEK DESIGNATED "ANTI-JINGO WEEK"

Columbia Anti-War Committee Opens Attack Upon Militaristic Propaganda

Next week has been designated "Anti-Jingo Week" by the Columbia Anti-War Committee.

Opening an attack upon "militaristic propaganda and war-making" the committee Wednesday announced plans for a comprehensive campaign to be waged simultaneously with National Preparedness Week beginning Monday.

Marshalling its forces with a mass meeting at the Sun-dial, noon Monday, the group will proceed with a series of indoor assemblages, culminating in a symposium on Tuesday, February 20, at which the various shades of pacifist opinion will be represented.

As part of the week's drive, the third in the series of anti-war films will be presented in McMillin Theatre, Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock. The picture will be "Shanghai Document" which depicts the recent struggles in that city between Japanese and Chinese forces. A second movie may also be presented.

### Outdoor Demonstration

At the outdoor demonstration on Monday student and Faculty speakers from Barnard and Columbia will describe the "fallacies underlying the preparedness doctrine." Those who will address the meeting have not yet been announced.

Throughout the "Anti-Jingo" period the Anti-War Committee will participate in anti-militarist activities in other colleges. A representative will speak at a Preparedness meeting of the New York University Liberal Club on Thursday and a delegation will take part in the demonstration at City Hall to demand the reinstatement of twenty-one City College students expelled for participation in pacifists gatherings last May.

The symposium which will end the week will be addressed by a member of the American League Against War and Fascism. It is expected that Roger Baldwin will appear. Invitations to speak have been sent to John Haynes Holmes, Dr. Sidney Goldstein, John Nevins Sayre, Edmund B. Chaffee and other pacifist leaders. The place and hour will be determined tomorrow.

Tickets for the anti-war film are priced at twenty-five cents and may be procured at the office of The Spectator or from members of the committee.

In line with the support of the City Hall demonstration in favor of the ex-

(Continued on page 2)

## ALUMNAE TO CELEBRATE REUNION ON MONDAY

Luncheon, Lecture, Tea And Game To Feature Large Program For Entire Day

### PROFESSOR GREET TO SPEAK

Recordings Of Vachel Lindsay, T.S. Eliot, Robert Frost, To Illustrate Afternoon Lecture

Barnard's annual Alumnae Day will take place this Monday, February 12, at which time a luncheon, lecture, tea and basketball game will feature the reunion of members of former graduating classes of the college.

A luncheon will be held at 1:00 in Hewitt Hall at which Dean Gildersleeve will be the speaker. Miss Helen Erskine, president of the Alumnae Association, will preside. At 3:00 there will be a lecture in Binckerhoff Theater. The lecture on "Some Problems of Characterization and of Plot that Confront the Playwright" which was to have been given by Professor Minor W. Latham will not take place, due to Miss Latham's illness. Instead, Professor W. C. Greet will speak on "Phonograph Readings of Modern Poets," illustrated with actual records made by Vachel Lindsay, Robert Frost, T. S. Eliot, Aldous Huxley, Joseph Auslander, John Erskine, and others. Miss Erskine will also preside at the lecture.

A tea will be held in the College Parlor from 4:00 to 6:00, at which Dean Gildersleeve and Miss Erskine will receive. Following this there will be an informal Basketball game in the gymnasium between two teams made up of alumnae and undergraduates respectively.

The chairman of the Reunion Committee of the Alumnae Association is Mrs. Renee Fulton Mazer, and her assistants include: Mrs. Stanley M. Isaacs, Mrs. Robert F. Dirks, Mrs. Edward Blagden, Mrs. Philip E. Hol-

(Continued on page 5)

## Newman Club Attends Week-End Conference

Dr. Chase Brown, Chancellor Of N. Y. U., And Mrs. W. B. Maloney Address Group

Barnard members of the Newman Club attended the annual week-end conference of the Newman Clubs of the New York Province of the Federation of Catholic Clubs, the week-end of February 2. Among the affairs, which they attended were a formal dance, Friday evening at the Cascade Ballroom of the Hotel Biltmore, music by William Scotti and his orchestra, an informal discussion on Saturday afternoon, and an address by Father Gillis at the Commodore Hotel.

On Sunday, they attended a Communion service at St. Patrick's Cathedral, followed by a Communion breakfast at the Commodore, at which Dr. Chase Brown, Chancellor of New York University, and Mrs. William Brown Maloney, Editor of the Sunday Magazine Section of the New York Herald-Tribune, spoke.

Published semi-weekly throughout the College Year, except during vacation and examination periods, by the Students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

VOL. XXXVIII Feb. 9 No. 24

**Editorial Staff**

**Editor-In-Chief**

Gertrude Epstein, '34

**Managing Editors**

Anna Jacobson, '34  
Edith Kane, '35

**Assistant Editor**

Nannette Kolbitz, '35 Elizabeth Simpson, '35

**Copy Editors**

Diana Hirsh, '36 Doris Pascal, '36  
Miriam Rober, '36

**News Board**

Adele Hagland, '37	Marian Patterson, '37
Elizabeth Jones, '36	Sally Popkin, '36
Helen Hartmann, '37	Sylvia Shimberg, '36
Edna Edelman, '35	Alice Semmes, '34
Rosalie Stecke, '37	Gertrude Downs, '37
Margery Ray, '37	Hilda Loveman, '37
Alice Ginsberg, '37	Elaine Goltz, '36
Helen Foster, '37	Gertrude Neary, '36
Betty Lulince, '37	Sally Dermody, '35

**Exchange Editor**

Elinor Remer, '34

**About Town Staff**

Rose Somerville, '34, editor  
Hinde Barnett, '34, music editor  
Rita London, '35, cinema  
Blanche Goldman, '35, drama  
Margaret-Rose Weiss, '35, booker  
Naomi Diamond, '35  
Margery Roys, '35  
Jeanne Erlanger, '35  
Ruth Portugal, '35

**Printing Staff**

Natalie Joffe, '34 Clare Canny, '36  
Ruth Kleiner, '37

**BUSINESS STAFF**

**Business Manager**

Virginia Rechnitzer, '34

**Business Assistants**

Constance Brown, '34 Betty Guggenheimer, '34  
Phyllis Bouton, '36

**Advertising Staff**

Sylvia Siman, '35, Manager  
Estelle Fischman, '36  
Jessie K. Herkimer, '37  
Julia Fisher, '37

**Circulation Staff**

Lenore Oppenheim, '34, manager  
Mildred O'Hare, '34 Pearl Schwartz, '34  
Alice Kendikian, '34 Celia Steinlein, '34  
Norma Goldstein, '37 Alice Cornielle, '36  
Frances Rubens, '34 Edythe Gaudy, '35

Subscription—One Year .....\$3.00  
Mailing Price ..... 3.50

Strictly in advance. Entered as second-class matter December 14, 1908, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 12, 1918.

Address all communications to

**BARNARD BULLETIN**

Barnard College, Columbia University  
Broadway and 119th Street, New York

**Editorial**

**Anti-Jingo Week**

The staggering total of appropriations for military and naval expenditure—reaching, when one has included the sum to be spent under the guise of PWA and CWA projects and the Civilian Conservation Corps, some two billions and three hundred millions of dollars—indicates too clearly to those willing to face the facts that the Roosevelt administration confesses its defeat in its sham recovery program and is now preparing for an imminent world conflict. "Preparedness," we are told, means peace. The mockery and fraud of this jingoistic statement should be apparent from the history of 1916 and 1917 in this country, from the contemporary history of the Japanese military clique's exploits in Manchuria and its attempts to provoke the Soviet Union into another war. Those sincere fighters against the menace of war and fascism must rally their

**Notice**

All students are urged to remember the regulation asking them not to give out any news about college affairs or any pictures to newspaper representatives, without the definite approval of the Barnard authorities.

The College was recently put in a very embarrassing position by five students who, forgetting this regulation, allowed a newspaper photographer to take pictures of them in a way which the College authorities had already refused to another paper. This illustrates the necessity of our cooperating closely in such questions of publicity.

V. C. Gildersleeve,  
Dean.

**Next Week Designated  
"Anti-Jingo Week"**

(Continued from page 1)

peled City College students, the Committee passed a resolution urging the Columbia Student Board to back the demonstration "if only to be consistent with the protest expressed against the expulsion of two students from University of California at Los Angeles."

forces in a concentrated effort to make their united opposition plain to the profiteers and war mongers now spreading their vicious propaganda in sugared form of "National Preparedness Week."

The amazing silence of the daily press on the events now transpiring in Washington—the passing of the Vinson Navy Bill, the assured passing of a bill to give the army an equal share of the spoils—makes more imperative than before the student endeavor to see behind the sham of the government's protestations, the student endeavor to mass for action against the outrage to be perpetuated upon its generation. The Columbia Anti-War Committee has realized the weight of its obligation and has fittingly designated its activities for the coming week—the "National Preparedness Week" of the militarists—"Anti-Jingo Week" Its program of events includes an outdoor mass meeting on Monday noon, at the Sun Dial, the presentation of a movie in McMillin Theatre Tuesday evening, a symposium a week from Tuesday, on the twentieth of February, and a series of discussions in the discussion groups organized by departmental sub-committees. To all of these events it is urgent that you give your full support.

The menace is coming closer and closer. Now is the time to take action. Those of you who have been comfortably conscientious in your sentiments that "war is hell" will be plunged into the fires of that hell almost before you notice, unless a concerted, nation-wide movement of passionate resistance to the sanctioned murder of another war, can be aroused in opposition. Join in the activities of the Columbia Committee, we urge you. Make your sentiments concrete in action. Go to the City Hall demonstration Saturday, come out to the mass meeting on Monday.

**Forum Column**

**Dr. Clark Gives Views on Bulletin**

To the Editor,

Barnard Bulletin,

Dear Madam:

I am sending this instead of replying direct to your questionnaire, as I think it impossible for members of the faculty adequately to answer part of the first question.

In answer to the second part of question 1, I think that *Bulletin* not only does not over-stress extra-mural activities at Barnard but instead under-stresses them. For instance, I am always sorry that the paper of a college located in the heart of New York seems to fail utterly to make any connection between the life and interests of the city and those of the college. The one emphasis in the paper on connection with the city is the valueless "Here and There About Town Department" which takes much space and does less well what is done elsewhere; it also fails to make any connection between the college and the activities of the city. In connection with college work and entirely separate from it, the students of Barnard carry on many interesting projects in New York, but they are never mentioned in *Bulletin*. I urge that the editorial staff discover what those activities are, what varied extra-mural interests the students at Barnard carry on, and report them in the paper.

I believe entirely in complete freedom for the editor in the editorial column. It is to be hoped that she will work in harmony with her editorial board to such an extent that the policy prevailing in the paper will be a joint expression rather than that of one individual. However, if the editor fails to carry the board with her, the editorial column is hers to express such opinions as she sees fit. It always seems unfortunate to me that the present editorial column is excited rather than deeply thoughtful in tone. The world needs thought not expletives. But that is all beside the point at issue.

The editor should both mold and reflect student opinions; she should attempt to mold as a thoughtful leader and to reflect as one who is not only courageous but also open-minded to the real thought of those who do not happen to share her opinions. I am always glad when students have opinions of whatever shade they may be and am delighted to see thoughtful expression of them.

Very sincerely yours,  
Jane Perry Clark  
Department of Government

We print the following letter received by Miss Campbell, Undergraduate Treasurer, from the Dean.

January 22, 1934

Miss Diana Campbell,  
Undergraduate Treasurer.

Dear Miss Campbell:  
Thank you very much indeed for the check for \$100, representing gifts of \$25 from each of the four classes, to be used for the Student Loan Fund. I will see that this money is turned over to the Treasurer of the Student Loan Committee.

I greatly appreciate this generous interest shown by the classes in the students who are now in such dire need of financial aid.

Believe me  
Sincerely yours,  
(signed) Virginia C. Gildersleeve.

**New Evening Class Will  
Be Open To Dance Pupils**

There will be a dancing class for all those interested, on Thursdays from 7:45 p.m. to 9:00. The evenings will be devoted to technique, dance projects, or discussions, according to the disposition of the group. Anyone vaguely interested in dance whether or not she is familiar with technique, is eligible for membership.

**Laura Smith Writes Of  
Interview With Premier**

*Bulletin* has received the following communication from Professor Marcial-Dorado:

My dear Editor:

Your Barnard readers will be interested in seeing this vivid account of Miss Laura Smith interview with my friend the Spanish minister of the Exterior, Martinez Barrios. He was the premier until a few weeks ago—and a marvelous premier indeed. You will also be interested to know that Senor Martinez Barrios sent an Xmas cable to the Spanish Club in Barnard College worded as follows:

Petra Munoz Presidenta Circulo Hispano

AGRADEZCO MUY DE VERAS FELICITACION ESE CIRCULO Y EXCELENTES DESEOS A LOS QUE CON CORDIAL SALUDO CORRESPONDO

Martinez Barrios Presidente Consejo Ministros

"I am most grateful for the greetings and good wishes which the Circulo sends me—and I send my cordial greetings also."

With best wishes to you and my sincere appreciation for your ever ready cooperation and open mindedness—

Carolina Marcial-Dorado

Miss Smith's letter follows. Miss Smith holds a Spanish Fellowship this year.

Dear Miss Marcial.

As you can see from the enclosed clipping, this is the long-delayed letter about Sr. Martinez Barrios, the ex-premier. I believe I told you last time I wrote that your note about going to see him did not come in time before I went South for me to arrange a visit then. But upon returning to Madrid I wrote to him and was granted an 'audiencia' for Monday the 15th at 7:00 P.M. In the meantime, a new Cabinet had been formed and Sr. Martinez Barrios was Minister of War instead of Presidente del Consejo de Ministros.

Accordingly, at five minutes to seven on Monday afternoon (evening really) I entered one of the Ministry of War gates on the Calle de Atocha and started up toward the building. I really felt that one should do a thing like that right, and enter in an automobile, but after all... Since the two soldiers on guard at the gate didn't ask any questions I proceeded on my way; but it really was an odd experience, going through those grounds and into that building for I think that the only women who ever pass much that way are charwomen. That's true of almost any public building, of course, except that here even the stenographers and secretaries are men. After all, politics and especially war are still primarily men's preoccupations.

Well, after being sent four times from one person to another, I was finally escorted to a little elevator which went to the second floor. There I had to wait in a huge reception-room, rather of the same type as the room pictured in postcard No. 1 enclosed, but much less luxurious, of course. Neither the walls, the ceiling, nor the furniture were so richly or elaborately done—the furnishings were rose-red and gilt—but the effect given was that of a palatial state building of the old style: huge mirrors placed symmetrically around the rectangular room and reflecting the enormous chandelier back and forth an infinite number of times; little gilded French clocks on the mantels, windows set in deep alcoves, and draped doorways.

Several people passed in and out while I was waiting for my turn to see the Minister. There seemed to be innumerable business transactions going on. I was just thinking that the Minis-

ter must be worn out after a day's work if all those people in that reception-room came to see him personally, when my turn finally came. Then I saw that before one even got to the Minister's room, one had to pass through three large offices just filled with men at desks and typewriters. Sr. Martinez Barrios' private room was another long, rectangular salon dimly lighted and without much furniture so that his desk at the farther end was the point on which I immediately fixed my interest.

The Minister is from Andalusia (Sevilla), the birth-place of a great many of Spain's politicians and ministers; and is the type that to all appearances is easy-going and good-natured, who blandly assures the public that everything is all right, but who really has quite definite convictions that he does not hesitate to state on occasion, and who has his fingers quite well on the pulse of affairs so that it would be hard to find him unprepared. To direct questions, he answered vaguely, and with the attitude that all the electoral excitement had been assumed rather than real, since all the political parties are practically the same in theory and practice, their differences being slight and small in number; and that the fears of anarcho-socialist revolution had been and still are groundless. "The people have to have something to talk about and worry over at the dinner-table." But at the same time, we know that he and the Ministro de Gobernacion working together had the country very well guarded when excitement ran high before and during the attempted general strike, and that they still are prepared to quell any disturbance that might arise.

It has been the policy of all Republican ministers—a policy which Sr. Martinez Barrios continues—to reduce the number in the army to the lowest possible figure, especially in regard to officers, suppressing honorary generalships and lieutenantcies, fusing the Engineering Corps with the Artillery, reorganizing the personnel of army bases, etc.

Just as you promised, Miss Marcial, Sr. Martinez Barrios was very cordial in his reception and seemed to be quite pleased that you should think of him in this way. He was interested in how you were and in all you were doing this year, etc. It was quite amusing—he didn't seem at all content with my thinking of you as Spanish, but insisted that you were Sevillian, like he is. Naturally he is proud of his native city. I quite fell in love with it myself when I visited it last month. So we had a very pleasant little conversation about Sevilla as well as about the things you might call more professional.

My regards to all; and many thanks for having given me this opportunity for seeing Sr. Martinez Barrios.

Laura Smith.

**Prof. Reichard Comments on  
Tapestry Exhibit in Barnard**

Your attention is called to the exhibit of a Navajo Indian tapestry on the third floor of Barnard Hall. This tapestry is interesting in several ways: it is an example of gigantism due to expert control of technique, the design is one of the few which are actually symbolic, it is made under great emotional stress. Because the design is highly religious the weaver makes it in the face of adverse public opinion and all manner of ill is likely to befall her and hers because she does it. She takes precaution by undergoing the prophylactic of having the ritual to which the painting belongs sung for her.

The background is red for commercial reasons; red backgrounds "sell better."

Gladys A. Reichard.

### Youth Movement Starts Here Foster Believes

Director Pollak Foundation  
Sees Beginning In Conference  
Held In Washington

(NSFA) — There are now the beginnings of a Youth Movement in this country," Dr. William Trufant Foster in a radio address under the auspices of the National Student Federation yesterday. Dr. Foster, Director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, former president of Reed College, and member of the Board of Advisers of the N.S.F.A., spoke on the question, "Is There an American Youth Movement?"

Dr. Foster compared the youth of today to the fresh runner in an ancient torch race who received the torch from the weary runner and carried it on, keeping the flame alive.

#### Youth Repudiates Laissez Faire

"Youth in this country now of college age will fail utterly to meet the needs of their generation," he said, however, "if they do nothing more than carry forward undimmed the torch which is handed to them by the generation now, fortunately, passing out of power." In these critical times, he said, when youth "is dumb-founded by the paradox of poverty in plenty," this simple procedure is not sufficient, for youth believes that the answer of the older generation to the problem of paralyzed industry is a policy of laissez faire, and "Youth," Dr. Foster believes, "instinctively repudiates the doctrine of laissez faire."

"Youth never wants to leave things alone," he continued. "It wants to act up to the present time, Youth in the United States has been inarticulate. This is partly because of its instinctive desire for adventure has been suppressed by an educational system which has been unfavorable to freedom of thought. But the beginnings of a real Youth Movement in this country were evident at the meetings in Washington during Christmas week of a large number of student organizations. There are in fact too many student organizations, working either at cross purposes or without sufficient attempt at unified effort."

#### Youth Should Be Organized

Dr. Foster believes that youth should be organized and that it can be heard only through an organization "all-inclusive in membership and liberal in its concept of organization which rules out no body and one which is not committed in advance to a position on critical issues." He will pick out at the start the very members who are most open-minded and motivated by the spirit of adventure.

The National Student Federation was by its history and constitution, and its new proposed expanded program, to be the best possible nucleus for a real Youth Movement in this country."

Dr. Foster concluded. "We have had many national organizations of students, but none of them have seemed to exert influence beyond the college gates; because they have been so preoccupied with the little world of play and politics inside the gates. But it is plain to the leaders of the National Federation, and it must be plain to every student who has had to face the grim realities of earning a living in this depression that student organizations are concerned mainly with campus rivalries there is no possibility of a real Youth Movement in America."

Dr. Foster spoke over a nation-wide network of Columbia Broadcasting System on a regular weekly program of the National Student Federation.

### Propose To Secure U. S. Aid For Needy Students

(NSFA)—Realizing the need for federal funds to insure the normal operation of schools, the Federal Advisory Committee on Emergency Aid in Education, asking for the first time that the federal government help pay the school bills of the nation is proposing to both Congress and the administration that \$150,000,000 be made available before July 1. To help students pay their tuition and other needs, \$30,000,000 has been asked.

George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education, finds the situation at present "so critical that the people are justified in using federal funds to insure the operation of schools."

#### Widespread Campaign

Student assemblies, campus-wide meet-

ings and college publications are some of the channels through which an attempt will be made to organize student opinion for a Federal appropriation to provide aid for students who have been, or are about to be, forced to discontinue their education because of financial difficulties, according to an announcement by the Joint Student Commission for Federal Aid to Higher Education, formed recently to cooperate with the Federal Advisory Committee on Emergency Aid in Education. Members of the Student Commission are the National Student Federation, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the National Student League, Young America, and the student divisions of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

Plans have been made to obtain the cooperation of students in the colleges where the members of the Commission have local groups so that both student

and faculty endorsement may be secured. The program includes, in addition to campus meetings of all kinds, a series of regional undergraduate conferences to discuss the local aspects of the problem, survey the need for aid, and appeal to the government for such funds as are required. The campaign will be launched early this month.

"We are supplying the machinery," said John A. Lang, President of the National Student Federation, in commenting on the work of the Commission, "and it remains for the students of this country to take advantage of the opportunity which we are offering to them. The plan has value not only because of the aid which successfully results will make available to needy students, but also because it will indicate the extent to which undergraduates are interested in cooperating in a united effort to support projects which are not confined within the four walls of a college campus."

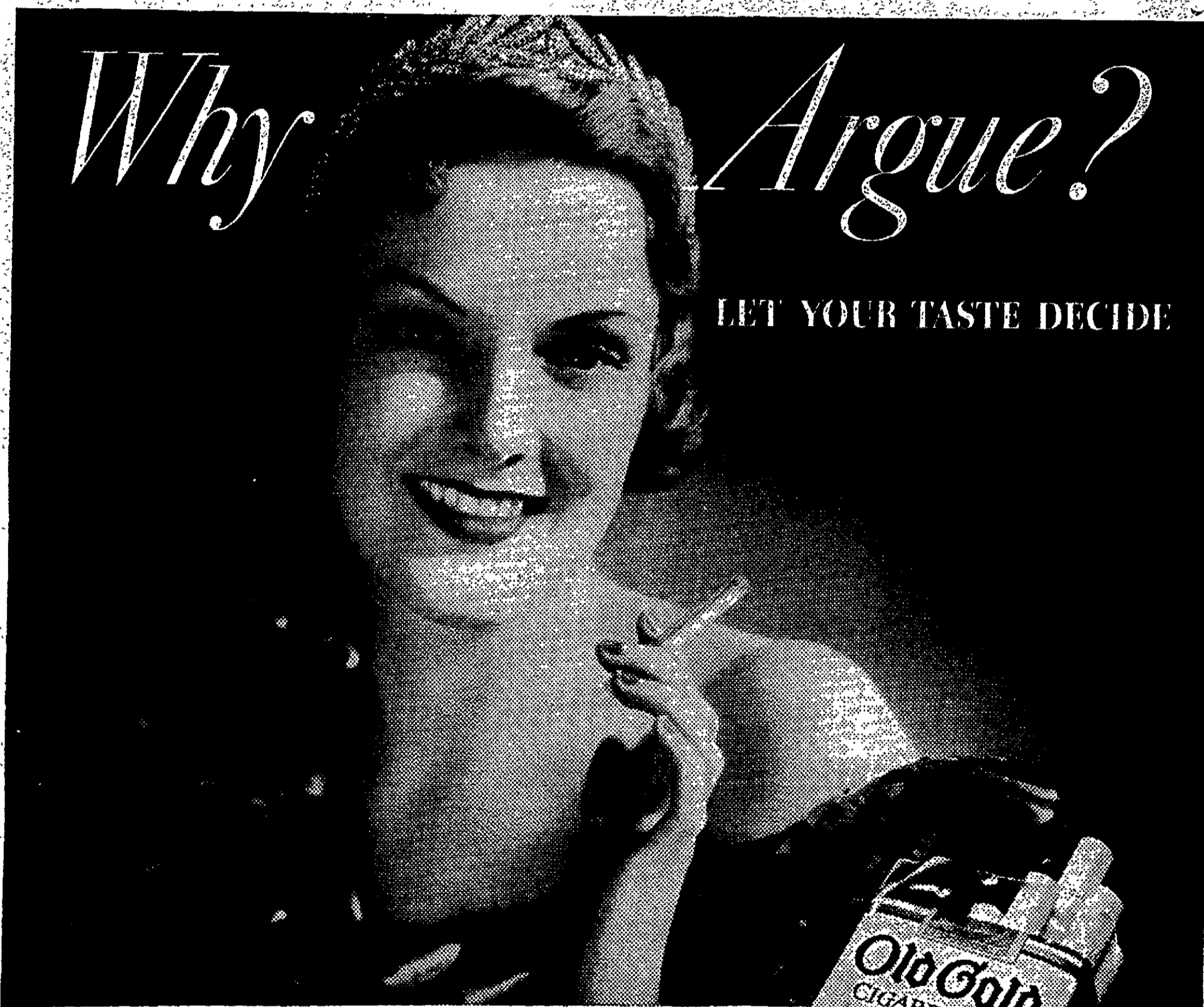
### Glee Club Will Rehearse in McMillin Tuesdays, Thursdays

Rehearsals of the Barnard Glee Club will be resumed on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 P.M. in McMillin Theatre. There will be very important extra rehearsals on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 P.M. in the Chapel Crypt.

The co-operation of all Glee Club members is urged and expected, for only a period of six weeks remains until the production of Brahms' Requiem on March 23rd. This production will necessitate a short period of intensive work and the willing assistance of each member.

New members will be accepted now if they will appear for tryouts a short time before any of the regular rehearsal periods.

Delphine Dowling,  
Manager.



Why Argue?

LET YOUR TASTE DECIDE

"LIFE'S TOO INTERESTING to waste in arguing about what cigarette one ought to smoke."

"There are many excellent brands. What's best for you... may not appeal to me. 'Try them all,' I say. 'And then let your own taste decide.'"

"That's how I started to smoke OLD GOLDS in the first place. And their honey-smoothness keeps me smoking them."

"If you're satisfied with your present brand, be loyal to it. But if you'd like a change... you could do a lot worse than try OLD GOLDS."

No better tobacco grows than is used in OLD GOLDS. And they are PURE. (No artificial flavoring)

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

Tune in on Ted Fio-Rinno's sensational Hollywood Orchestra every Wednesday night—Columbia Chain

**Lehigh Professor Writes  
On College Editorials**

Reprint—Courtesy, National College Press Association

The thanks of the *Service Bulletin* go to Hymn Levin, president of the I.N.A., who sent in this article which he received from Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall, formerly executive secretary of the I.N.A. and professor of journalism at Lehigh University and now in the editorial department of the St. Louis *Star-Times*.

Three or four years ago at a semi-annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Associa-

tion convention a judge awarding the cup for editorial competition explained that, inasmuch as it would be presumptuous on the part of any undergraduate to attempt to comment upon anything except strictly campus affairs, all editorial pages on which such material appeared had been eliminated from consideration.

**Press Convention**

Six months later, at the next I.N.A. convention, a different judge, in charge of awarding the same cup, took exactly the opposite point of view. He contended that because students are citizens, it is the duty of student editors to interpret world events from a campus point of

view. Both judges were well-known metropolitan newspaper men.

During my term of office as executive secretary (1930-31) of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association an attempt was made to get the members of the association to agree among themselves as to what an editorial page in an undergraduate newspaper should contain so that instructions might be added to the by-laws for the guidance of judges. Otherwise, it was realized, the editorial contests were virtually worthless. If the association itself did not know what constituted editorial excellence, it could not expect a different group of judges to know each spring and fall.

**Undergrad Editor**

I trust that by now this situation has been rectified. Even if it has been, however, I do not consider superfluous a few words regarding what I believe to be the obligation of the editor of an undergraduate newspaper under the New Deal.

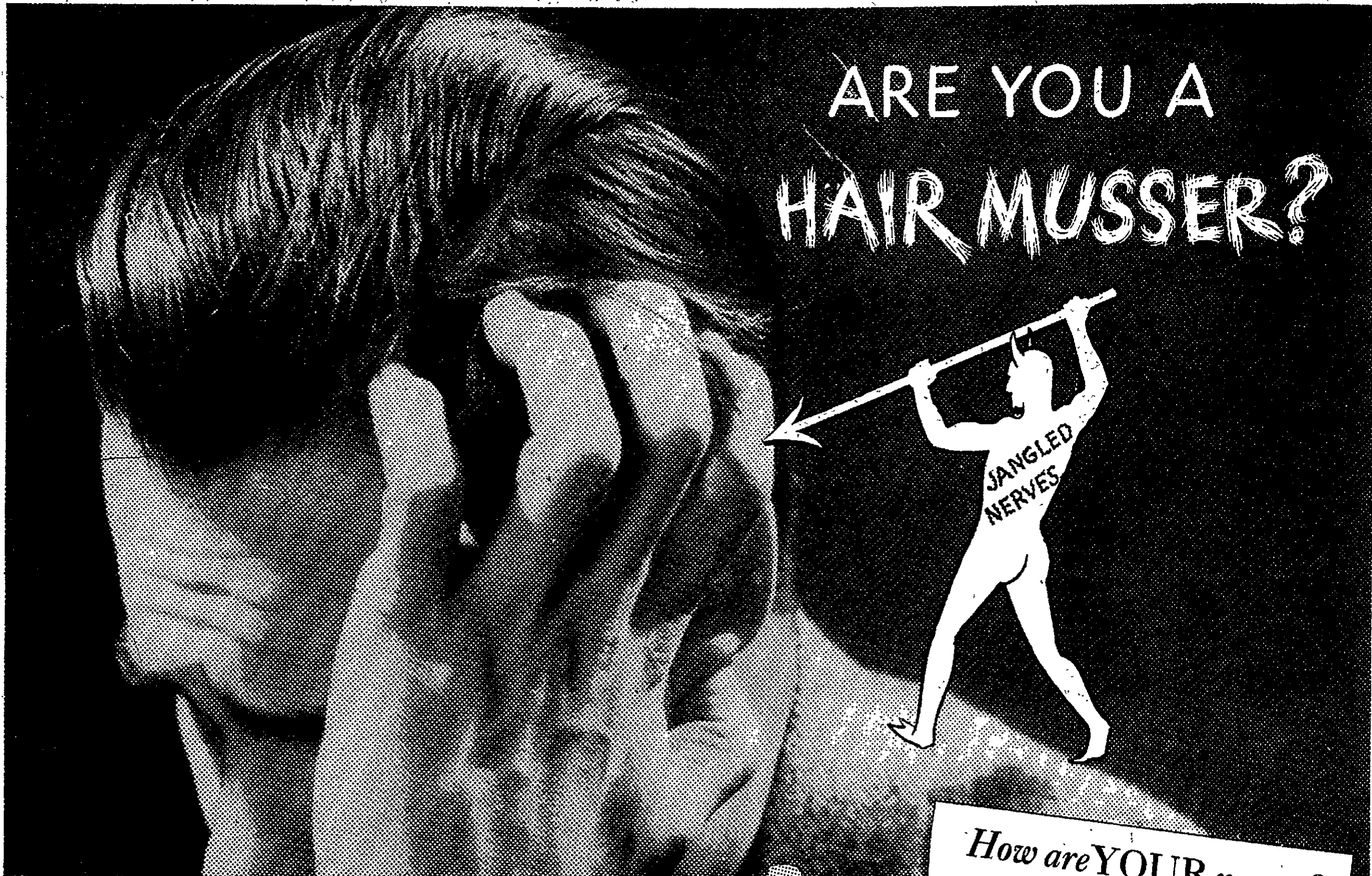
The time has passed, it seems to me, when it is possible to contend that students are not affected by or concerned with current social, economic and political events. Magazines of opinion are full of articles on "The Crisis in Education" and kindred subjects. It is not presumptuous to consider a college boy or girl capable of interpreting a govern-

or's budgetary program or a senator's speech in the light of its probable effect upon higher education. Furthermore, no editor is better able to obtain advice from competent advisers than is the undergraduate editor; he has an entire faculty of brain trusters at his very elbow.

**Faculty Opinion**

The obligation of the student editor today, however, does not end when he has informed his readers of contemporary occurrences likely to affect educational policy. He has a further duty, in my opinion, to assist in the educational program of his school by throwing open his pages to professors and others capable

(Continued on page 5)



**Those untidy habits  
come from jangled nerves**

It's bad enough to look untidy—ill-groomed.

But it's twice as bad when you think that those nervous habits are a sign of *jangled nerves*... a friendly signal that says, "Find out what's the matter."

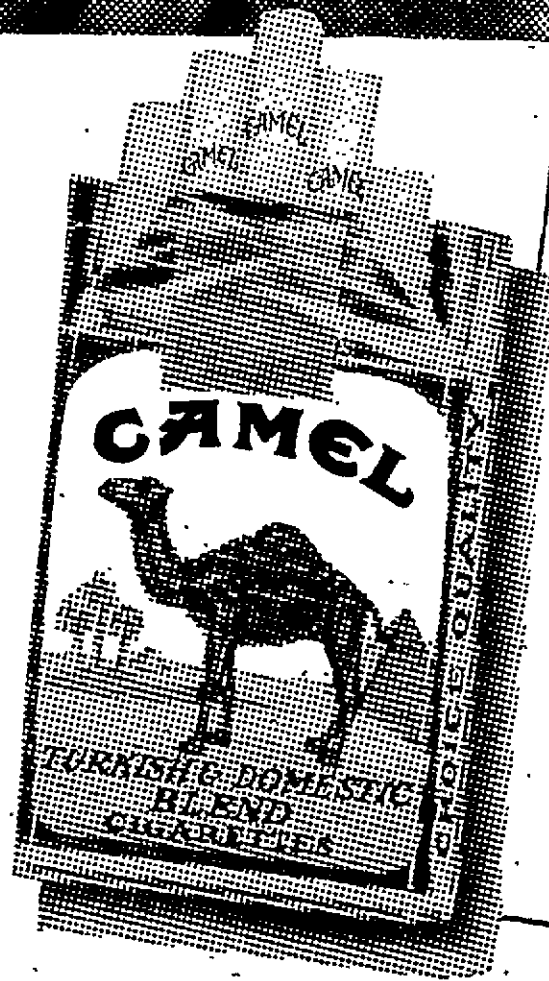
So, if you catch yourself mussing your hair, biting your nails, chew-

ing pencils—or suffering from any other of those countless little nervous habits—

Get enough sleep and fresh air—find time for recreation. Make Camels your cigarette. You can smoke as many Camels as you please, for Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

**COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!



**How are YOUR nerves?**  
TEST NO. 16

Place a cork upside down on top of a bottle... Back up six paces... Extend your right arm and sight with your index finger... Walk rapidly toward the bottle, without wavering your arm... See if you can knock off the cork with the first flip. Most people try this test six times before they succeed. Anton Lekang (Camel smoker), National 1932 ski jumping champion, flipped the cork off the first try.

Copyright, 1934, E. J. Bernold's Tobacco Company

**CAMELS — THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

**TUNE IN!** CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

### Student L. I. D. Cautions Students Against Educational Relief Policies of New Deal

The proposal of the F.E.R.A. for the aid of college students elicited the following statement from the National Executive Committee of the Student League for Industrial Democracy:

"The proposed allocation of five to seven million dollars by the federal government to assist college students who would otherwise be compelled to drop out of college is a belated and very short step in the right direction. Belated because thousands of students, lacking funds, have already been forced out of college. Very short because funds should be extended to the state universities and city colleges that have been compelled so seriously to curtail activities during the past few years. Funds should be diverted from the destructive program of military education through the R.O.T.C. to constructive uses. It is an outrage that with schools shut down all over the nation, we should be embarking on a program of building battleships.

"The Student League for Industrial Democracy believes that there are serious dangers in the present scheme of

subsidization of students if it is accepted as a final measure. The policy of the federal government has been to subsidize the most articulate and depressed groups, without undertaking the measures which will bring about permanent readjustment. The Student League for Industrial Democracy believes it is the special responsibility of those students who will benefit by the fund of the FERA not to allow themselves to be bought off from the major campaign for a new social order in which production will be for use and not for profit, and in which the producing classes of this country will be in control.

"We desire further to point out that those relief jobs can be utilized against

### Professor Greet To Speak On Monday

(Continued from page 1)

mes, Miss Anna Hallock, Miss Jean Macalister, Miss Helen Erskine, and Miss Gertrude H. Ressmeyer, ex-officio.

Undergraduates are cordially invited to attend all affairs except the luncheon, which is being restricted to alumnae only.

radical agitation on the campus by the simple expedient of withholding them from anyone who has campaigned against the R.O.T.C. or for academic freedom. This is especially unfortunate in a period when the American student seems at last to be awakening from his long slumbers to an awareness of his social responsibilities."

### Lehigh Professor Writes On College Editorials

(Continued from page 4)

of analyzing developments at Washington or at the state capital in terms of sophomore political science, economics and sociology. If he feels incompetent himself, as he probably does, to comment on the gold standard, inflation, bimetallism and similar subjects, let the student editor invite faculty members to contribute such analyses. If President Roosevelt is not above asking the opinion of such authorities certainly the undergraduate editor should not be.

#### Editorial Status

At a recent convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at Chicago, Prof. Roscoe Ellard of the Uni-

versity of Missouri began a paper on the present status of the editorial page with a quotation from Irving Brant, chief editorial writer of the St. Louis Star-Times, which was in part: "The average reader has gone feverishly to editorial comment to discover what has happened and what is likely to happen." Campus editors and professors with whose lexicons he is familiar, are better able to give the undergraduate reader that information than are the anonymous writers for the metropolitan press. I have no patience with the I.N.A. member or judge who still contends that the collegiate editorial writer should restrict himself to diatribes on the condition of the grass in front of the dean's office or the lustiness of the cheering at the last pep meeting.

—January 27, 1934.

#### CATHEDRAL DRESS SHOP (AGNES DOHAN)

1082-B AMSTERDAM AVENUE  
2 Doors North of 113th St.

Featuring a Complete Selection of Misses' and Women's  
Sports, Afternoon and Evening Dresses at Moderate Prices.

#### We Are Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery FLOWERS BY WIRE TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

J. G. PAPADEM & CO.  
FLORISTS

2953 BROADWAY

Phone Monument 2-2261, 2-2262  
Bet. 115th and 116th Streets

# 769,340

You buy Chesterfield cigarettes every day. You may buy them one place today and another place tomorrow — or you may buy them the same place every day.

It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

To make Chesterfield Cigarettes we get the best tobacco and the best materials that money can buy.

We make them just as good as cigarettes can be made.

We pack them and wrap them so that they reach you just as if you came by the factory door.

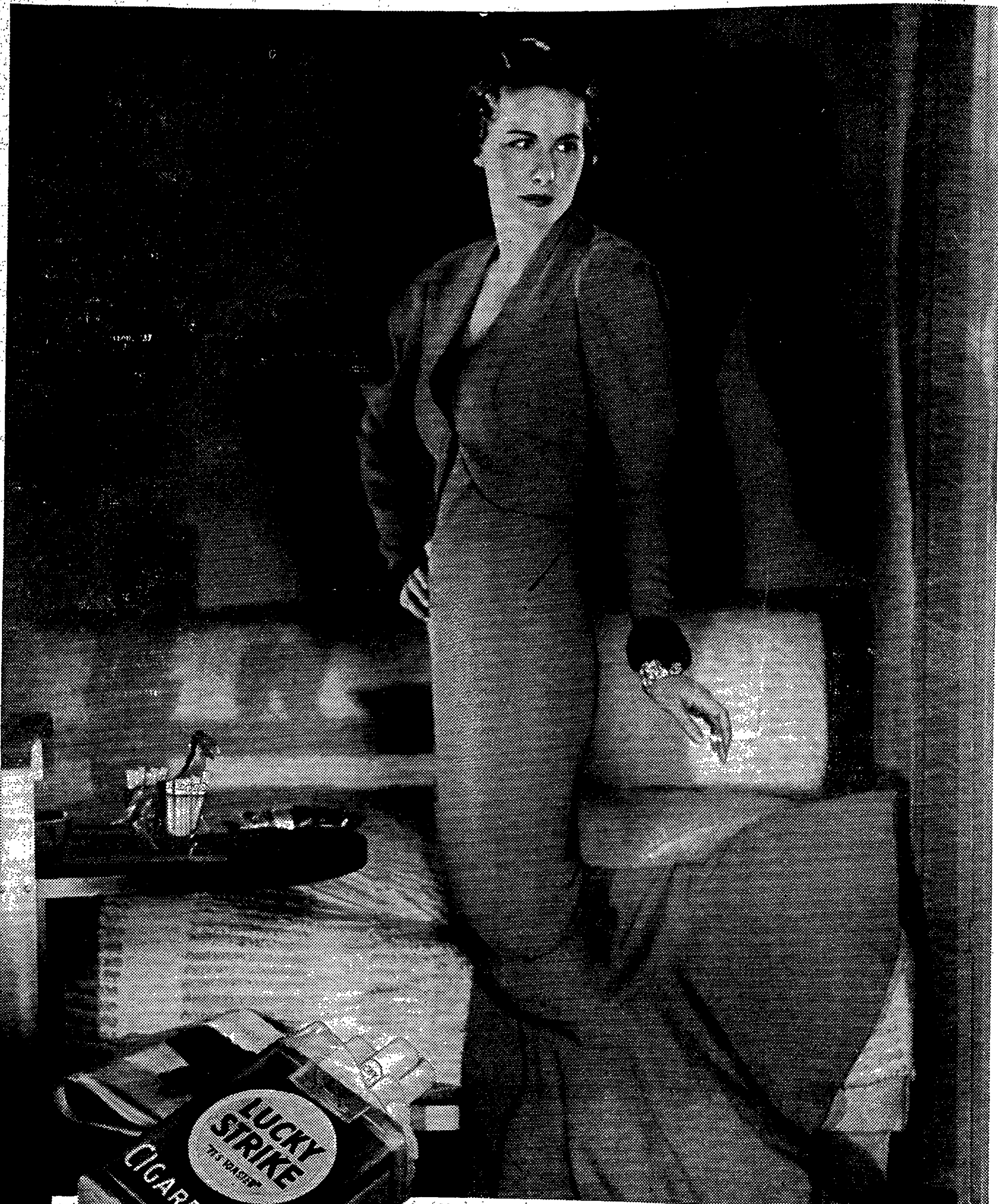
You can buy Chesterfields in 769,340 places in the United States and in 80 foreign countries.

"A package of  
Chesterfields please"

# Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER





Copyright, 1934,  
The American  
Tobacco Company

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House  
Saturday at 1:55 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and  
Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the  
Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the world PRE-  
MIERE of the new American opera "MERRY MOUNT."

### THE HEIGHT OF GOOD TASTE

In making Lucky Strike Cigarettes we  
use the finest Turkish and domestic  
tobacco—and only the center leaves

for they are the mildest and the most  
tender. And every Lucky is so round,  
so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends.

*Always the Finest Tobacco* and only the Center Leaves



NOT the top leaves—they're under-  
developed—they are harsh!

*The Cream of the Crop*  
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior  
in quality—coarse and always sandy!