

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. LI, No. 60

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1947

PRICE 10 CENTS

Consider \$100 Increase In Residence Hall Fees

Ross and Montgomery Business Managers; Mr. Frederick Lewis To Speak March 4

An increase of one hundred dollars a year in Residence Halls fees is being considered by the Barnard College Board of Trustees.

Reasons given for the rise are 1) increased costs of food and other services, 2) higher wages and salaries for members of the Residence Halls staff, 3) decreased returns from endowment funds.

WAR LEADERS ARE AWARDED HONORARY LLD

Assembling the nation's top military leaders together for the first time in more than a year, Columbia University conferred honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws upon them at a special convocation last Friday afternoon at the Low Memorial Library.

The eleven war leaders honored included Secretary of State George C. Marshall, wartime Army Chief of Staff; General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff; Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, wartime Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet; Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations.

Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, General Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps; Vice Admiral Emory S. Land (retired); Major General Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General, and Major General Lewis B. Hershey, General Douglas MacArthur and General Henry H. Arnold received degrees in absentia, as they were unable to attend.

In a colorful ceremony amid the glittering uniforms of his fellow officers, Secretary of State Marshall was distinguished by his civilian dress. Making his response in behalf of the Army, Secretary Marshall commented on the country's dependence in the immediate future on the results of the work of faculties of the nation's universities. He called for "the understanding of what the problems of our international relationships really are."

Representing the Navy, Admiral King stressed the need for the United States to back up its objectives and "to deal promptly with those men and nations and their governments who obstruct or oppose the world aims and the purposes of the United States—and of the United Nations."

Junior Prom Tomorrow Night At Nine

The Grand Ballroom and Suite of the Savoy Plaza to Be the Scene of 'Reflections' Ball Tomorrow Night; Joe Moss to Supply Music

The Grand Ballroom and suite of the Savoy Plaza, the music of Joe Moss, punch and petit fours will combine to make the junior prom, Reflections, an evening to remember.

The prom, to be held tomorrow night, will be in a three-room suite, consisting of a ballroom, reception room, and sitting room, with a private entrance from the street.

Guests at the prom will be Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve; Professor Virginia D. Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles English; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stabenau; Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Stecher; Carol Johns, president of the Undergraduate Association; Helen Trevor, chairman of

Hearing of the proposed one hundred dollar increase last week, Student Council addressed a letter to the Trustees through Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, in which questions raised by students concerning the fee rise were stated. Questions concerned the need for a fee increase which would be a burden upon resident students.

Trustees Delay Action

At a meeting last Thursday, the Trustees agreed to lay before Student Council and the students in general information regarding the various financial problems confronting the College. In the meantime, no final action on any increase of fees will be taken until the April meeting of the Board of Trustees.

In a letter received by Carol Johns, Undergraduate President, Dean Gildersleeve stated, "Let us try to discuss the financial problems of the College in an intelligent manner. I have already sent to BULLETIN an announcement of the increase in the salary scale for the teaching staff [see February 24 issue], approved by the Trustees on February 20, with a few brief explanations of the effect on the college budget."

(Cont. on Page 3, col. 3)

Honor Dean With Princeton Degree

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve was awarded an honorary LLD. by Princeton University last Saturday.

Her citation reads as follows: "Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College, sound scholar and able administrator, lifelong student of international affairs and militant advocate of world peace; as delegate to the San Francisco conference she had a share in framing the charter of the United Nations, chief bulwark of hope in our sorely troubled world."

last year's Prom Committee; Lawrie Trevor, chairman of this year's Prom Committee; Martha Muse, president of the junior class.

150 Bids Sold

Approximately 150 bids were sold to members of the junior class on Monday and Tuesday. Because of the great demand for bids, the sale was restricted to juniors on the sign-up poster on those two days. The remaining bids were sold to other juniors and seniors on Wednesday.

The dance was planned by a committee, headed by Miss Trevor, consisting of Margaret Shipman, business; Patricia Day, orchestra; Doris Biggio, hotels; Janet Westling, bids; Georgia Wight, guests;

V.P. Elections

Voting for Vice-President of the Undergraduate Association is taking place today on Jake. The candidates for the office are Martha Muse, Lawrie Trevor and Mable Brown.

Martha Muse, president of the class of '48, was vice-president of the class in her sophomore year and a member of the Honor Board in her first year.

Lawrie Trevor is a member of Representative Assembly and chairman of the junior Social Committee. She is also Freshmen Day chairman and AA publicity manager.

The third nominee, Mable Brown, is Treasurer of Undergrad this year. For the past two years she has been a member of the Barnard Social Committee.

Four Students Delegates To Model U. N. Assembly

Representative Assembly, in its meeting last Monday, elected four students to represent Barnard at the Model United Nations General Assembly session to be held April 18 at Swarthmore College. Hui Chen '49, Margaret Mather '49, Beverly Beck '50, and Nancy Elmendorf '48 were selected delegates.

Barnard will represent China at the conference, and Representative Assembly paid special attention to represent that country. Carol Johns, Undergraduate President, explained that delegates will be divided to sit on one of four commissions. These commissions will be the Political and Security; Economic and Financial; Social, Humanitarian and Cultural; and Atomic Energy Commissions.

Representative Assembly also voted the sum of \$80 to Athletic Association to help finance the trip of two Barnard delegates to the ASCW Conference to be held at the University of North Carolina from April 18-20. Athletic Associations from colleges all over the country will be represented at the meeting. The last gathering of ASCW delegates was in 1942 when the conference convened at Wellesley College.

MORTARBOARD

MORTARBOARD subscriptions must be paid by March 1. Students who have not paid \$3.75 by that time will be called before the Court of Senior Proctors. Payments should be sent through Student Mail to Hannah Rosenblum or Doris Biggio.

Astry Beck, publicity; Margaret Podell, refreshments; Elsie Koerner, secretary; Marilyn Schwartz, Bulletin.

Signatures To Be Checked

Because of the practice, noticed in previous years, of having juniors sign their names and buy bids for seniors, the committee this year required a double signature from juniors, one when they bought their ticket and one when they enter the dance.

If there is any infraction of the rule, it will constitute a violation of the Honor Code, and the names of the offenders will be sent to Honor Board. This action is being taken in order that no junior will be prevented from attending the dance because a senior has a bid.

Drive Chairman Picks Committee Members; Plans Assembly Tues.

Ross and Montgomery Business Managers; Mr. Frederick Lewis to Speak March 4

Doris Johnson '47, recently chosen chairman of the college term drive, the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund, has selected the members of the committee who will assist in the drive.

The students named are: June Ross and Ruth Montgomery, co-business managers; Natalia Troncoso, chairman of soliciting; Nancy Elmendorf, chairman of benefits; Ellen Vogel, chairman of publicity; Cornelia Barber, chairman of spring dance; and Betty Pobanz, BULLETIN reporter.

Plans are being made for the college assembly on March 4 which will open the drive. Mr. Frederick Lewis, manager of the Fresh Air Fund

since January 1, 1947, and assistant manager from June to December, 1946, will be the speaker.

Collection Cans for Contributions

After the assembly, collection cans will be available for those wishing to contribute at that time, and throughout the drive cans will be placed in the cafeteria, on Jake, in Milbank Hall, and in the Residence Halls for contributions.

Personal solicitations will also begin immediately after the opening of the drive, and the clubs and organizations on campus and each of the classes will also be solicited for contributions.

Future plans include a special event in April which, according to tentative plans, will be an all-star show including many celebrities. The spring dance which is being sponsored by the drive will be held on May 3.

Fresh Air Fund Display

There will be a display in the library and posters and pictures on Jake with information concerning the camps sponsored by the Fresh Air Fund, the Friendly Towns and the families who are hosts to the children, and the underprivileged children, themselves, who are given an opportunity to see what the world is like through the efforts of the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

Barnard Calendar

Thursday, February 27

Voting for Undergraduate Vice-President, Jake.

12:30-1—Junior Prom committee, Little Parlor.

11-2:00—Cake Sale, Jake.

1-4:00—French club rehearsal (Tragedy), 116 Milbank.

4:00—Freshman-Faculty tea, — Brooks Hall.

4-6 UCA Lenten Series, Jesus Christ Our Lord, The Reverend William Cole.

5-6:15—Glee Club rehearsal.

Friday, February 28

4:00—German Conversation, 115 Milbank.

9:00—Junior Prom, — Savoy Plaza.

Monday, March 3

12:30—Court of Senior Proctors, 404 Barnard.

NOTICE

Freshmen should make appointments for medical and physical exams at once. See Miss Usher for medical appointments and Miss Smith for physical appointments.

Barnard Bulletin

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BETTY WALL '48 is assistant managing editor of *Bulletin* for this issue. In succeeding issues of the paper, other juniors will try out as managing editors in order that 1) the Managing Board and the staff may judge their qualifications for editorship, and 2) the juniors may have experience in managing the paper.

BROKEN RECORD (WAX)

"Once more, let us remind you to vote tomorrow or Wednesday . . . Six hundred and seventeen voters are not enough. Let's have more this time."

—BARNARD BULLETIN, March 4, 1946.

"It is a pretty sad commentary on the undergraduates as a whole that two members of Council have been elected in the past two weeks with less than half the eligible population voting . . . With five hundred voting and three candidates running, it is entirely possible for a total of less than two hundred students all together to elect a major undergraduate officer."

—BARNARD BULLETIN, March 1, 1945.

"From a rather encouraging start of 705 votes, the count has dropped progressively, except for an upward spurt of fifteen for A.A. president, finally reaching the sorry total of yesterday's Honor Board balloting, 477."

—BARNARD BULLETIN, March 23, 1944.

"Less than half the college is voting this year . . ."

—BARNARD BULLETIN, March 8, 1943.

"Don't you believe in student government? Are your days at Barnard so crowded with activity that five minutes was too long a time to spend just voting?"

—BARNARD BULLETIN, March 11, 1941.

RESIDENCE HALLS FEES

The announcement that the Trustees are considering a one hundred dollar rise in the Residence Halls fees for next year may be expected to cause some dismay among students. Each new expense concerned with college attendance hurts the pocketbooks of a portion of the students.

Cognizant of the hardship which the proposed rise will inflict on these students, and of the probability that questionings and resentment may result, *BULLETIN* will give all possible help to the administration in presenting its case.

With the rest of the students, we shall study and base judgments on whatever facts concerning the case may be available. Snap conclusions and fuzzy reasoning must be avoided by students. We must believe for the time that no increase would be considered by the Trustees if it were not necessary.

Oldest Trustee Tells Story Of Beginnings Of College

—By Elaine Ryan

Sitting in her sunny apartment, surrounded by books, pictures, letters (opened and unopened) and flowering plants—tokens of her sixtieth wedding anniversary, celebrated a few days ago, Annie Nathan Meyer still shows the vigorousness and realistic outlook that, as she says, helped her found Barnard College many years ago.

Barnard's oldest living trustee tells an exciting story of the establishment of the college, in which she played so large and important a role. A young girl of twenty, Annie Nathan Meyer went to see every Columbia trustee, selected all twenty-four of the Barnard board members, raised all the original money for the college (with the exception of one contribution), signed the lease for the house at 343 Madison Avenue, which was Barnard's first home, and even edited a series of articles on women's education and wrote an editorial in the *Evening Post*—all to further the cause of equal education for women, that she had so fervently espoused.

Her efforts even included securing the same math exam for the Barnard class as that given to the Columbia boys, in order that there might be no feeling that the standards for girls were lower.

Tells Story

Mrs. Meyer tells an interesting and revealing story that shows the attitude of the day toward women as college students. Discussing the question of chairs for the Barnard classrooms with the Columbia superintendent, the latter remarked to Mrs. Meyer that the chairs for the boys had high backs, to prevent cheating. But he added that high backs wouldn't be needed for girls.

Today, Mrs. Meyer feels, this psychology, which felt that a college girl was similar to a nun in a convent, is gone. Today a girl is expected to cheat as much, or as little, as a boy. "And," says Mrs. Meyer, "I am glad of it." It indicates the changed viewpoint towards women. The situation today is one of "normality" as opposed to the self-consciousness of former years.

Girls who went to college were considered, even by "liberals," to be those who were ugly and fated to remain unmarried, or those who needed to earn a living.

Mrs. Meyer has written a book, *Barnard Beginnings*, in which she relates the story of the founding of the college. A scrapbook, which she leaves to Barnard in her will,

(Cont. on Page 3, col. 1)

Nazi Scientists Present Problem To Universities

—By Marilyn Karmason

Since September, 1945, the United States Army has brought approximately six hundred German scientists to this country. Their presence here is of grave importance to those who are attending the country's universities and colleges, since the Army has already laid plans to place them in American institutions of higher learning.

For quite some time, their activity has been maintained under strict secrecy and the general public has not been given a clear picture of the situation. It has never been satisfactorily proven whether or not these scientists still retain their Nazi sympathies. They have been pronounced "morally to the satisfaction of the War Department" by the War Department. To this, Stephen White, in the *HERALD TRIBUNE* (February 11, 1947), points out that they had also been examined and found trustworthy by the Nazi government.

Scientific Sentiment

It is this sentiment which is prevalent among many of our American scientists of today. Although the Army has indicated that none of the scientists is engaged in teaching, both Syracuse and Boston Universities have been asked to accept German scientists on their faculties. Syracuse refused to permit an expert on infra-red spectroscopy to be associated with the physics department, since the scientist had been a member of the Nazi party.

Boston, on the other hand, has permitted an expert on optics to join the optical-research laboratory there, despite the fact that the man was a colonel in the Luftwaffe at the close of the war. Technically, the optics expert is under the "protective custody" of the War Department, and as such, the university is directed not to give out information concerning him.

The opposition points out that, assuming that the Germans are not to lecture, but are to work only in the laboratory, they will still come into very close contact with other instructors, graduate and undergraduate students. They are men who have been living under the Nazi system for a decade or more, who have been entrusted with the formulation and preservation of top-flight scientific procedures, who have been immersed in Nazi propaganda and ideals.

Under Army Contract

At present, German scientists are working under Army contract, with a top salary of \$3,120 plus a \$6 daily expense allowance. A limited number of men have been authorized to bring their families here. Since some were reluctant to leave Germany until living quarters were arranged for their families, the U. S. set up a housing project for these families.

It is in coping with the Germans' desire to obtain U. S. citizenship that the Army will have one of its major problems. Since, after any length of time, the scientists will become familiar with Army technique, it may be dangerous to permit them to return to Germany.

In the final analysis, it is easily seen that their very proximity, whether they be sympathetic or apathetic to the Nazi party makes them undesirable in the American laboratory and lecture room. And as a rocket specialist pointed out in what may be the solution to the entire problem: "Didn't the Allies agree that after the war German scientists should be forbidden to do war research?"

About Town PEOPLE'S CONCERTS

—By Barbara Henly

You may hear music by the world's greatest artists for as little as 60 cents a ticket at the "People's Concerts," Washington Irving High School, at 40 Irving Place.

On the program for the remainder of the season are the concerts of the renowned Budapest String Quartet on March 1, the Pasquier Trio on April 5, and Isaac Stern, violinist, on April 12. Barnard students are advised to purchase tickets directly from the office of People's Symphony Concerts, 32 Union Square, Room 1202, where they will be given preference as students of the college.

The Auxiliary Club of People's Symphony Concerts is able to offer great music at so low a price because it has been endowed with a special fund for the purpose of bringing such music to students, teachers, and artists, who make up the three outstanding groups in its public.

Established in 1900 by Franz Arens, the organization originally consisted simply of a symphony orchestra. In 1925 the orchestra was discontinued, and only chamber music and solo recitals are presented by the "People's Concerts."

Profiles:

Muriel Chevious

If there are any doubts as to Muriel Chevious' talents, they should now be dispelled. She passed the exit before she even came to Barnard. And this was just the beginning:

During the "four long years" in which she has been commuting from Brooklyn to Barnard, Muriel has been business manager and then president of the Glee Club, junior class song leader, chairman of the folk dance committee in her junior year, treasurer of the senior class, Representative Assembly delegate, a senior proctor, and in Junior Show and Greek Games.

As well as having enough versatility to "stagger" the 1947 Mortarboard, Muriel is a chemistry major, on the Dean's List, and says that the most incredible thing that ever happened to her was being accepted by four medical schools—Cornell, Harvard, New York University and Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. Four years of Columbia haven't cured her—she has decided to go to P & S.

Muriel intends to study psychiatry, and spent an interesting, if nervous, summer as a psychiatric aide in a mental hospital. She

(Cont. on Page 3, col. 4)

Georgina Goodwin

—By Bevin Daly

"And don't ask me why I'm called Gus," warns Gus Goodwin. "I really don't know. Why, the dogs in our house are named after South American copper mines."

Head of Camp Committee, Gus knows a good deal about flora and fauna, some of it learned from being thrown into bushes by a horse named, appropriately, Gus. She knows more from having spent one summer as a camp counsellor, and another working in the Women's Emergency Farm Service in the State of Maine.

She is also an embryo-authority on the social behavior of mice, a highly practical subject which she studied at the Jackson Memorial Library for Research in Cancer, Genetics and Biology. Gus's interests are now centered on getting into a good medical school.

Gus is a member of the Pre-Med and Science Clubs, in addition to her Camp Committee work, and is chairman of the Hospital division of Community Service.

She played the violin as a child, but was outshone by her more talented mother, so she took up zoology and is now the family expert on sharpening scalpels.

To The Editor . . .

Asks Full Time For Dressing After Gym

To the Editor:

Many students have found that there is never time enough, after gym classes, to get dressed and be in their next classes before the bell rings.

I understand that gym classes are to be dismissed five minutes before the end of the hour, but in most cases this rule is not followed. Rather, the "five-minutes-before-the-bell" signal is followed by "one more basket," "one more point," or "once more through the dance."

By extending the gym period this way, the instructors cut dressing time down to one or two minutes, which greatly inconveniences the students. Generally, it means a lateness for the following class.

Sometimes by the exertion of great dexterity, the students can get to class in time, but this means leaving Barnard Hall sloppily dressed and overheated—a condition not exactly conducive to the health that physical education supposedly promotes.

I am not asking that the specified period for getting dressed be extended, but only that the instructors dismiss their classes promptly.

Sincerely yours,

RITA DRESNER.

Eligibility Chairman Clarifies Qualifications

To the Editor:

As Marguerite St. John and Margaret Weitz suggested recently in a letter to the Editor, some

Senior Class Holds Tea For Faculty

The senior class, on Tuesday, March 4, from 4 to 5:30, in the College Parlor, will be hostess at a tea for the faculty and members of the Barnard staff in the third of a series of three Senior Social Teas for the Faculty. The guests will be the instructors and staff who have not already attended the previous teas.

Cynthia Morse Shreve, the new Senior Social Chairman replacing Mary Elizabeth Hayes who has left school, announces that Estelle Bugara has been made a member of the Senior Social Committee for the remainder of the school year.

The senior-sophomore May Day picnic, which is also included in the Senior Social Calendar, will be held May 1. This picnic is the last chance for the seniors to meet the sophomores, who were freshmen sisters during the seniors' junior year.

Trustee Tells Story of College . . .

(Cont. from Page 2)

also tells of the early efforts to establish Barnard.

Describing herself as an "ideal-ist with my feet on the ground," Mrs. Meyer states that Barnard was established as upholding the ideal of women's education, and that it is because the ideal has not been compromised that the college has succeeded so well.

A concluding passage in her book beautifully illustrates the philosophy on which Annie Nathan Meyer has based her efforts and her faith. "Nothing is more certain than that life is not achieved by those who throw aside their ideals in order to live. Life, like fame, seems securest to those who are apparently indifferent to it. As Juvenal so splendidly, so defiantly, put it, 'Consider it the greatest disgrace, for the sake of life to lose that which makes life worth living'."

revision is necessary in the section in **Blue Book** on the eligibility system. The Eligibility Committee is preparing to submit suggestions to the incoming editor of **Blue Book** for changes in the explanation of the eligibility system and in the eligibility chart, which also is in sad need of revision.

To dispel at least some confusion, I should like to clarify the academic qualifications for eligibility. A student need only remember that she must have an academic average of 2.00. This applied in all cases except if a girl has received an "F" in physical education, as explained in **Blue Book**.

Sincerely yours,

VIRGINIA KANICK,
Chairman of Eligibility.

Ex Wave Protests Veteran Privileges

To the Editor:

I was in the service two years during World War II. I am neither proud nor ashamed of it; I thought it was my duty and I did it.

It has come to my attention that a small group of veterans here at Barnard want special favors. The biggest favor they ever got in their lives was the privilege of coming to Barnard.

We were in the service because we believed in democracy and wanted to aid that cause, and now some of us are fighting democracy here in our own school.

I'd like to implore the veterans, one and all, to realize the wonderful gift they have been given for what it is really worth, and drop these ideas of privileged classes, especially in regard to gym exemption.

It is enough that they are exempt from hygiene, a course which even married students must take. A little exercise never hurt anyone.

Sincerely,

VIRGINIA LUCHT '50

Columbia to Join Intercollegiate YPCA

The Columbia chapter of the Young Progressive Citizens of America has been given permission to join in the intercollegiate activities of YPCA.

Everyone interested in the work of this group is urged to attend the school for student action which it is sponsoring at Downtown New York University. Applications may be made in Room 407, of the main building.

There will be instruction and discussion concerning most of the techniques and methods of carrying out effective action in student political affairs. Seminars will be given in organization, education and publicity.

Admission will be fifty cents.

Christian Science Organization
at Columbia University

Free Lecture

"*Christian Science: The Basis of Enduring Peace*"

by Elisabeth Carroll Scott, CSB

Member of the Board of Lectureship of
The Mother Church, The First Church
of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

FRIDAY EVENING,

FEBRUARY 28, 1947

at 8 o'clock

Milbank Chapel

Teachers College

120th Street and Broadway

AA SPONSORS TOURNAMENT

The first round of the badminton doubles tournament must be played off by this Friday, February 28. Deadlines for the second and third rounds, which are subject to default if not played on time, are Wednesday, March 5 and Friday, March 7, respectively. Nets are up from 12 to 1 in the gymnasium.

This week's camp weekend, March 1 to 2, is open to all members of Barnard's liberal clubs. The sign-up poster is now up on Jake. The sophomore weekend is scheduled for March 7 to 9.

Hold Annual Square Dance

The popular "Barnyard Frolic" will return to the social calendar on Friday, March 7. The annual square-dance party, which can always be depended upon to be a gay and lively affair, will be held in Barnard Hall, and will last from 8 to 11.

Dungarees and plaid shirts will be quite in order for the occasion. The gym will be appropriately transformed to provide a convincing atmosphere and expert callers will be on hand to direct the dances. Refreshments will be served and admission is free, so come along and take a fling at a Virginia Reel.

\$100 Increase . . .

(Cont. from Page 1, col. 2)

Dean Gildersleeve is now preparing a series of more detailed statements regarding the financial status of the college. These statements are designed in part to show the reasons for the increase in Residence Halls fees, and will be printed in BULLETIN when completed.

After the Dean returns from a vacation in South Carolina she may address an open session of Representative Assembly in a further attempt to answer students' questions and to clarify issues.

Letters exchanged by the Dean and Student Council will be published in a future issue of BULLETIN, with financial reports received from the Dean's office.

Plays By Giraudoux Given By French Club

La Société Française is preparing its annual performance of two French plays the proceeds of which are to go to the College Mezeray, in Argentan, France, which has been adopted by the French department, and to the Foreign Arts Aid Association.

The program will feature two plays by the late Jean Giraudoux, including L'Apollon de Marsac, a comedy, which was presented with great success at Barnard last year for the first time in the United States.

Second Play a Tragedy

The second play, a tragedy by the same author, which had its premiere in Paris in 1936, is the well-known La Guerre de Troy n'aura pas lieu. In a Greek setting, this play is perfectly fitted, by its theme, for the present time.

The two plays are under the direction of a professional French actress, and will be performed on Thursday, April 24, and Friday, April 25, in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

Cast of Plays

The Cast of the comedy includes Pauline Frassati and Shirim Devrim in the title roles, and Peggy McCay, Cecilia Stiborik, Betty Rubinstein, Mary Ellen Hoffman and Silvia Pfeifer.

The performers of the tragedy include Gloria Coll, Jeanne Pelt, Simone Voisin, Simone Dreyfus, Jeanne Cannon, Monique Younger, Carol Reynolds, Mona Thelander,

Christine Artopaides, Sara Marein Efron, and Eva Loewe.

Among the girls working on production are Elizabeth Peterson, costumes; Silvia Pfeifer, scenery; Charlotte Brandis, programs; Selenene Smith, Meg Sherburn, Doris Soltis, Marjorie White, and Marie Faza in charge of publicity; Chris Morris and Nancy Saroli in charge of ushers.

Other girls working on production are Anne Estangnet, Pat Spinning, and Barbara Thomson. Maya Pines acts as business manager, while Simone Dreyfus and Liselotte Schneider are in charge of guests.

El Circulo Hispano Holds Poetry Contest

El Circulo Hispano held its annual poetry recitation contest in the College Parlor last Monday. This was part of the first meeting of the semester. The three grades of contestants were advanced, intermediate and beginning.

Ruth Dossick won first prize and Jacqueline Hill, second prize in the advanced group. Sylvia Caidas was awarded first prize for the intermediates while Dalva Canha received the first prize in the beginners group.

The dance group offered "La Bomba" which was performed by Gloria Cole and Gloria Monterubio. Spanish and South American songs were rendered by the chorus.

MURIEL CHEVIOUS . . .

(Cont. from Page 2)

tried to practise her newly-acquired psychiatric training on Perry, the dog, but found that "his was the stronger of the two personalities."

BULLETIN interviewers give her an A for Affability, because, although she thought the whole Profile-theory was "daffy," she remembered that the first rule is "humor the insane."

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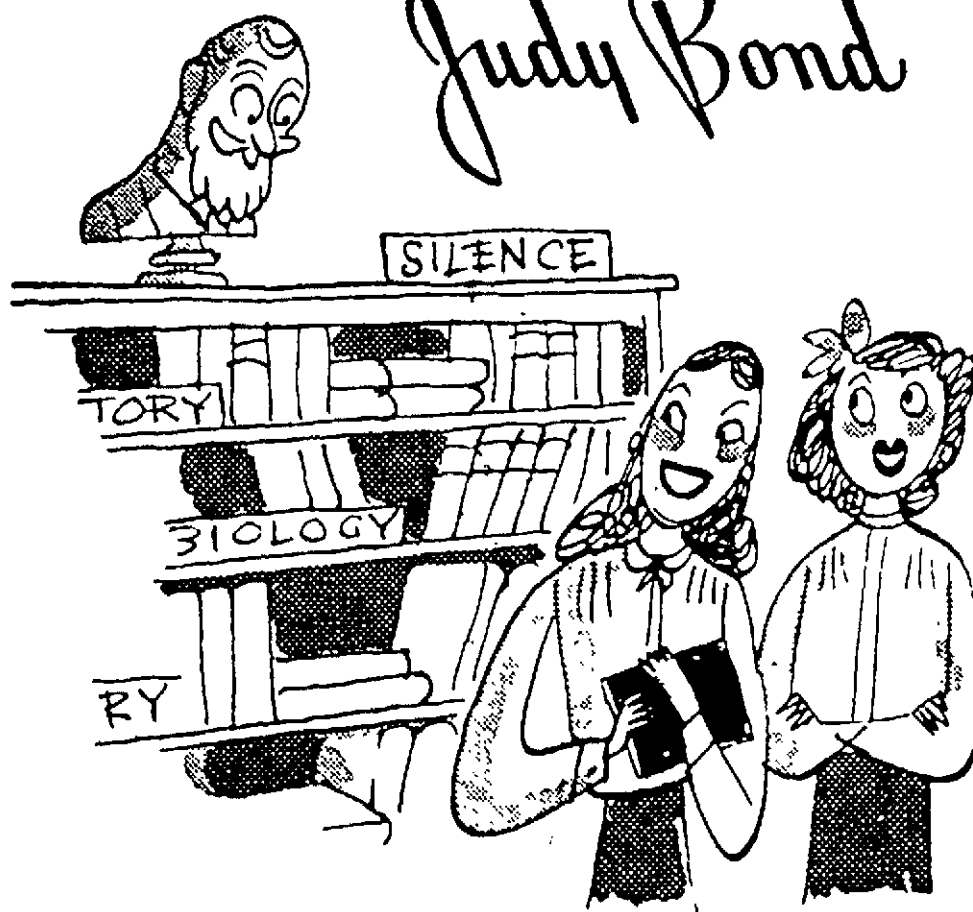
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Dresses - Jackets

Skirts - Blouses

Everybody's wearing a

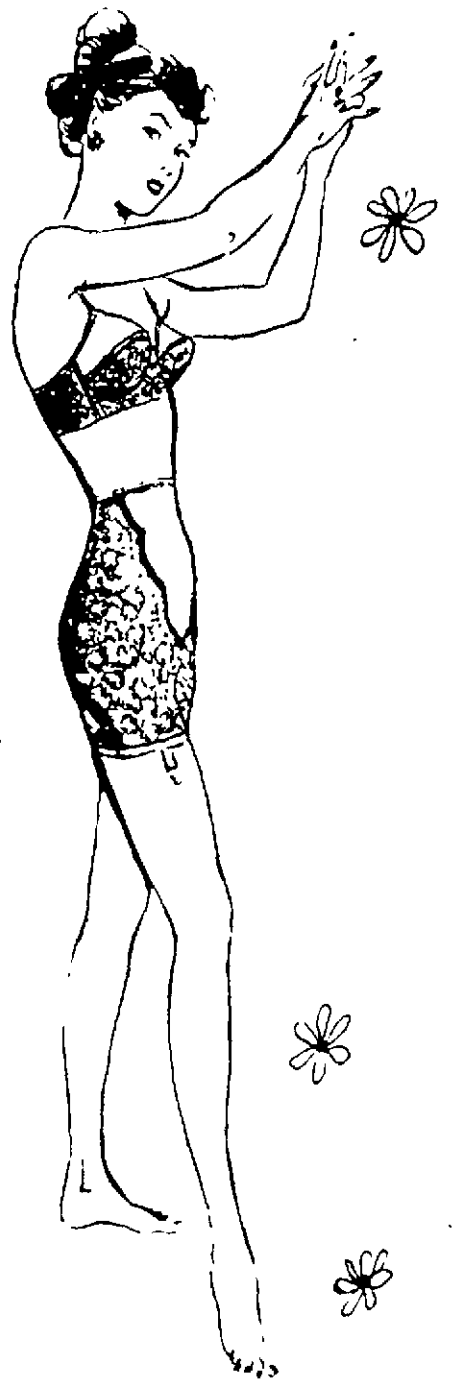
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NEW YORK CHICAGO MINNEAPOLIS

Youth Hostels Sponsor Summer Trips To Europe

The Youth Hostel Association of America is again sponsoring trips to France, Belgium, Central Europe, the Scandinavian Peninsula, and the British Isles from July through August.

The expected three thousand students from all over the United States are scheduled to travel mainly through France, working thirty days and travelling thirty days alternately. The group is expected to reconstruct hostel homes that have been damaged by the war and also promote good will and get education.

The transportation through Europe will be by bicycling, hiking and boat. The group will be guided by carefully chosen leaders from America and the country in which they are then visiting.

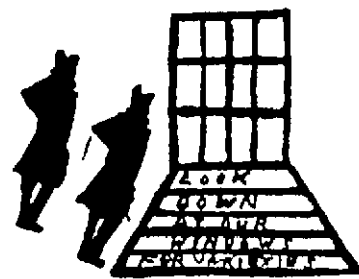
Cost Between \$250 - \$350
The approximate cost of this

summer vacation is figured at \$250 plus travel expenses to Europe which will range from \$250 to \$350. The ownership of a bicycle is necessary and all baggage has to be carried on this. Sleeping bags are also included as a necessary article.

The qualifications for joining this youth hostel group are: the applicant must be 17 years old, be able to pay the required expenses and have sufficient physical stamina to withstand the outdoor life and activity.

Some positions are open for a leader or assistant leader. Those who qualify for these positions will have all or half of the expenses paid by the Association. Others may be sponsored by civic groups or organizations such as the Kiwanis Club or Rotary Club.

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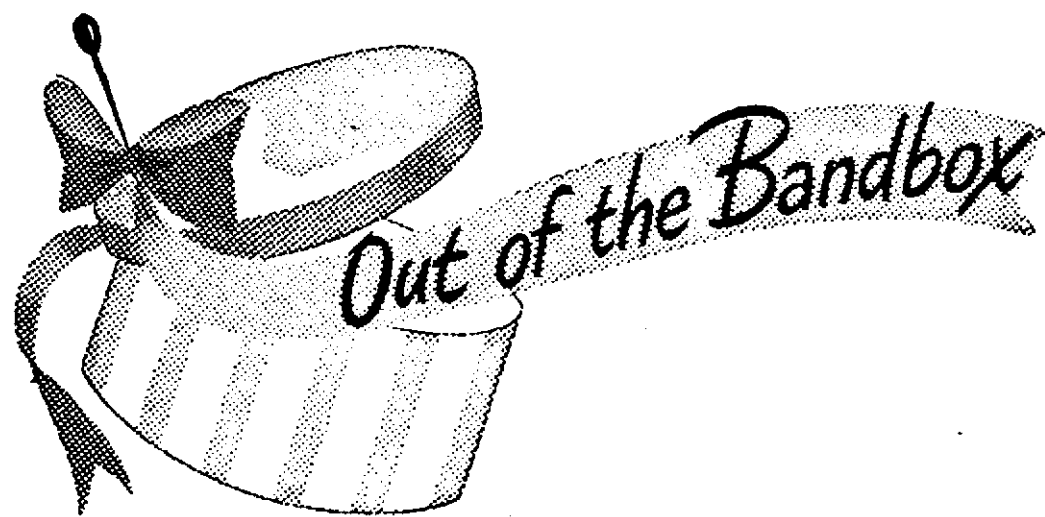
ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL Columbia University

Friday, Feb. 28—SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS
Tuesday and Friday at 8:20 — THE HOLY COMMUNION

Sunday, March 2
9:00 and 12:30—THE HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 — MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
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Swish on your way Mermaid!

by Elizabeth Woodward

America's foremost authority on young people's problems



In a world without mirrors...and men...YOU should bother 'bout beauty! That's for us land lassies...who watch its reflection in the eyes of the observer.

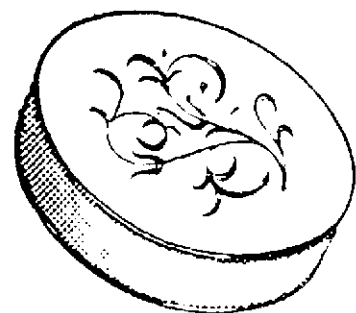
So out of our way! You were born beautiful...we have to work at it. It's a strain and a struggle to be as sleek as you are...as streamlined...as graceful with our pedal extremities. We're up against eyebrows that straggle...shiny noses...limp locks...collars that wilt...polish that chips...and clothes that rumple. Our dozens of details can spell DILEMMA!

Why fret, you ask? Why not take it easy? Why not let well enough alone?

Some of us weren't born with faces that launch a thousand ships. Some of us drew voices like foghorns. Some of us displace more than our share of room. Some of us were dealt out hair like seaweed. Why settle for that...is what we want to know? Not when we can do something about it!

Maybe we can't alter the basic shape of our face- and figures. But we can curry and groom them until they fool a few folks into thinking it's beauty. Not rule of thumb beauty. We want to be interesting to look at...and interesting to know. That means a slick exterior...the bandbox look. And inside...no frowzy thinking...no gooey emotions...no scatterbrained personal relationships. We want no rough edges...we want to be manicured to the ears!

And that takes work! But it's worth it when THAT GLOW comes into a man's eyes. But you wouldn't know about men, would you, Miss Mermaid?



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