

Bankers Serve as 'Fosterfathers' For Girls' School

AP Newsfeatures

PHILADELPHIA—What would you think if you chanced to walk in on a formal banker's meeting and heard a group of dignified financiers discussing use of lipstick by young girls, the effect of trees on the human soul and the purchase of snuggles, briefs and bobby pins? Well, don't think it, because

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For many years the Provident Trust Company has served as "fosterfather" for Ellis College, a girls' school.

In 1909, Charles E. Ellis, Philadelphia traction magnate, died, leaving the bulk of his \$3,000,000 estate to be used for a school and home for fatherless girls. The school was established in 1919 and trusteeship eventually devolved upon the Provident Company. Executives began to realize a new influence had entered their financial lives.

A seven-man school committee was formed under the chairmanship of Charles F. Jenkins, former president of the board of managers of Swarthmore College.

Financial matters that arose gave the bankers no trouble. Since 1928 the original \$3,000,000 has been doubled. And the school enrollment now is 150, an increase of 90 students in the same period of time.

Other problems kept cropping up, however, and those are the

Go to Washington To Wed But Girls Remain to Work

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Most of the girls who trek to the capital for a job expect to find: (1) husband material in their new offices, (2) one of the big shots they've read about in the newspapers on every street corner.

It takes about two weeks for them to get help they are not going to bowl over the senator's son or have tea with Truman. Then life goes along as normally as can be expected.

That's what Chester June, manager of a group of residence halls where more than 6,500 women government workers live, observes.

June says that about 50 per cent of these women are 24 years of age or under and "react like human beings anywhere else in the world"—happy, sad, grateful or irate.

Currently, according to June, the biggest worry of the girls, whose average salary is \$2,400 a year, is whether they may be among the thousands of employees being lopped from government payrolls.

Though living costs have risen in almost every other category, the women pay from \$16.50 to \$24.50 a month rent in the residence halls. The halls were

ones that might cause amazement on the part of visitors to the committee's meeting.

Lipstick, it was decided after some lengthy debate, can be worn only for parties and on weekends. Boy friends are allowed to visit the school only on Sundays and in company with the girl's mother.

erected in 1942 with federal housing funds.

They get a private room (eight by 10 feet) maid service once a week, a weekly change of linen, and free infirmary and nursing service.

Diversion Provided

June is a professor of education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, when he was called to Washington in the early spring of 1943 to take over the educational and recreational program of the residence halls. He believes it is the government's obligation to provide the girls with something more than shelter and a place to sleep.

They have come here to work, he says, and it is important to see that their place where they hang their hats is adequate as living quarters.

Girls in the residence halls find a daily and evening program of activities planned to keep them interested in every extra spare moment.

The first of the residence halls was the Arlington Farms project located near the Pentagon Building, the Navy Annex and the Signal Corps station across the Potomac from the capital.

Of the 10 halls, seven were occupied by civilian workers,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY TO SATISFY WAREHOUSEMEN'S LIEN

The Flegel Transfer & Storage Company, of Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon, hereby notifies the public and parties herein particularly named that all of the personal property herein-after described will be sold at public auction to satisfy all valid claims of said warehousemen against said personal property. Due and proper notice has been sent by registered mail to all of the parties herein particularly named as by law provided. Since said parties have not called for said personal property, the property will be sold at public auction at the warehouse of the Flegel Transfer & Storage Company, 850 East 3rd Street, Roseburg, Oregon, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, March 29, 1947. A right to bid is reserved on behalf of the seller.

This notice is published once a week. Date of first publication March 13, 1947. Date of last publication, March 27, 1947.

1. The following personal property stored for B. Porter, trustee, Harry Black, will be sold at the hereinbefore named public auction:

a. eight batteries
b. thirteen cartons containing personal property.

2. The following personal property stored for the Atlas Lumber Company, will be sold at the hereinbefore named public auction:

a. table and pad
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