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Central Square—This is Gail Gillette's interview with Mary Peppas. "Thank you, Gail, for

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brown eyes and a permanent smile, is our American Field Service foreign exchange student from Greece. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peppas of Salonika, seaport capital in the north of her country and the American daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ferguson of Brewerton. Since the time Mary arrived in New York City, she has been observing our customs and learning more about us, if not becoming as much a part of the United States as its natural citizens. Speaking English beautifully, she nevertheless is very charming when she has to ask the meanings of various "slang" words. Mary recognizes the im-

From our guest we have learned about life in Greece as well as her opinion concerning America. Education plays a very important role in her country. The relationship between teachers and students is more formal - but Mary loves the informality in our classrooms. At home, she attended school six days a week and did five hours of homework nightly. Cosmetics, not even lipstick and jewelry except for watches and crosses are not allowed. Students dress in black and white uniforms. But school in Greece is not all work. There's fun too - for instance, right after final exams, students go swimming.

that our teenagers are more independent at an earlier age, she believes that students are very much the same the world over. For clothes, and music are the standard topics between any two teens. In Greece, the food is the same as ours, only

more spicy and cooked in a more complicated way. Mary's favorites here are American apple pie and chicken. The fashions, too, are very similar although in Greece the clothes are more Parisian. As for music - this was the method of communication when all the foreign exchange students first met. While Mary likes opera and other classical compositions, she will miss what she

American family, of the people she has met, and of the places she has been. Coming in contact with other AFS'ers, color or religion was disregarded. More than this, our foreign exchange student will take back to Greece with her a wonderful conception of America. "When they say its a free country, they mean it."

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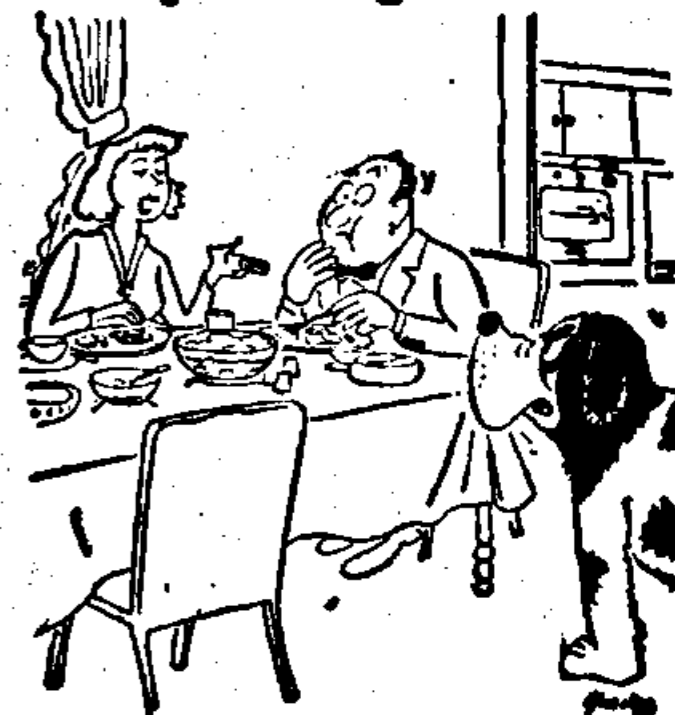
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