



Boorse Tells Alumnae Of Science Techniques

Age of Earth, Universe Demonstrated By Recent Developments in Science

By Hannell Hall

New techniques in science have enabled man to tell the age of the earth and of the universe and to learn new facts about the history of man, Henry Boorse, Professor of Physics, told an alumnae audience last Tuesday night in the College Parlor.

An important discovery about the early inhabitants of America was made possible simply by burning some dead wood found in the Great Lakes region to determine its radio-activity. Because cosmic rays continually bombard the atmosphere with neutrons, radio-active carbon is formed which plants breath in as carbon dioxide. When the plant life dies, the carbon degenerates into nitrogen at the rate of half a gram in 5,668 years. Scientists burn the dead wood or cloth, obtain free carbon and determine the rate of radio-activity.

Age of Earth

They can tell precisely the age of the article. The wood found in the Great Lakes region has enabled them to fix the date of the last glaciers at 12,000 years, instead of assigning them 12,000 to 25,000 years of age as had previously been indicated by the age of Niagra Falls. Mr. Boorse thus demonstrated that geological and cultural developments have taken place with great speed on the earth.

American Man's Coming

Certain findings have enabled the estimation of the time when early American men came to this continent from Asia. Discovery of ancient arrowheads indicates that early American man came in search of game across the grassy extent of the land and that America was populated with Cro-magnon culture 9,500 years ago. With the aid of these new techniques, Professor Boorse said, not only will the earth's history be known, but the history of the universe itself will unfold.

Professor Boorse's lecture was the second in a series of talks sponsored jointly by the Associate Alumnae and Barnard College. The next lecture will be given by Basil Rauch, Professor of History on "Historical Perspectives of the Election of 1952," Tuesday, October 28.

CU Graduates Join Stevenson Backers

A Columbia Alumni for Stevenson group is being formed to eliminate the prevailing impression that "all alumni are solidly behind Eisenhower." This was announced yesterday by Leonard Weber '47C, one of the group's founders.

The group includes Rudolph Halley '32C and '34L, President of the New York City Council, and Arthur Garfield Hayes '02C and '05L, lawyer and author.

The organization came into existence partly in answer to an article published recently in "Time Magazine," which stated that "15,000 alumni are behind General Eisenhower." The figure was attributed to Dr. Millard C. Fought, a vice-chairman of the Alumni for Eisenhower organization.

Messrs. Halley and Hayes were contacted for membership in the Stevenson group, after it was learned that they had sent a telegram to the editor of "Time Magazine" correcting the figure.

New Columbia Lamont Group Rallies Today

Columbia University Students for Corliss Lamont are organizing under chairman Judith Pass-off Wishnia '53. The group, which now has sixteen members, supports Dr. Lamont and his platform, but does not necessarily favor the other American Labor Party candidates.

Dr. Lamont, a lecturer in the philosophy department at Columbia, is the American Labor Party candidate for U. S. senator.

The club is sponsoring a rally today at noon in Harkness Theater. Among the speakers are Dr. Lamont and I. F. Stone, columnist for the Daily Compass. Mr. Stone, despite his support of other American Labor Party candidates, has written a series of columns in Stevenson's favor.

Campus activities planned by Students for Lamont include setting up a booth on Jake to distribute literature informing the public of Dr. Lamont's background and policies.

Alumnae Poll Reveals BC Grads Favor Ike

Politicians Debate Election; Actor, Author Talk at Rally

113 Supporters of Eisenhower Among 200 Queried Voters

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Democratic incumbent, and Clarence C. Vam Bell, Republican candidate, contestants for the 20th Congressional District seat, debated Civil Rights and the Korean War issues at Tuesday's all-college assembly.

Mr. Vam Bell contested the "liberalism" of Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, John Sparkman, who voted against FEPC as a Senator. Mr. Roosevelt explained that on a national level, Mr. Sparkman accepts FEPC. He explained that neither General Eisenhower or Senator Nixon, the two Republican candidates, support FEPC and he added that the current Republican Civil Rights Program antedates that of the Republican party in 1860.

"If he were here now," Mr. Roosevelt explained, "Abraham Lincoln could not run on the platform of what was once his own party."

Mr. Roosevelt commended Senator Sparkman's liberal voting record on housing, labor legislation and the United Nations. He explained that he cannot condone Sparkman's previous stand on FEPC, but believed that Senator Sparkman, like Mr. Truman and Mr. Barkley before him, once "freed of the shackles of his state," would look at civil rights on a national level.

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 5)

Actor Henry Fonda and playwright Robert Sherwood will address a Stevenson rally at noon today in McMillin Theater to celebrate the "growing popularity of Stevenson among the American people," announced Lou Lauer '53L, chairman of the Columbia Students for Stevenson.

Mr. Sherwood, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, biographer and aide to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, will discuss "Intellectual Freedom and Civil Liberties."

Mr. Fonda who is well known both as a stage and screen actor is currently starring on Broadway in "Point of No Return." Originally an Eisenhower supporter, the actor recently announced his switch to Stevenson. The appeal of Governor Stevenson to independent voters will be the subject of his talk.

"The Importance of First-Voting" has been announced as the theme of Mrs. Lillian Poses, President of the Institute of Practical Politics, who will also speak this afternoon.

The rally will form part of an intensive drive now being conducted to raise money to buy radio and television time for use by the Democratic nominee. Previous efforts at fund-raising by Columbia students have brought praise from Stevenson leaders.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower received slightly less than two-to-one support over Governor Adlai Stevenson in a poll of Barnard alumnae. The poll was conducted by the Barnard Alumnae Magazine and will appear in the November issue, published this week.

The editors of the Magazine mailed the questionnaire to 500 alumnae scattered throughout the country. Almost 200 returns were received and tallied.

113 Vote Eisenhower

The survey indicated 113 voters for Eisenhower, 65 for Stevenson and 16 in the undecided column. The survey also asked how the alumnae voted in 1948 and the results showed that Governor Dewey was only slightly less favored over President Truman than General Eisenhower now is over Governor Stevenson. In 1948 this group gave Governor Dewey 119 votes while casting 72 votes for President Truman.

More than 25 per cent of the Barnard alumnae surveyed are independent voters. Of the party followers, there are twice as many Republicans as Democrats. Well over 75 per cent of those surveyed exercise their franchise regularly in all elections.

Among those who are married, twelve out of thirteen have husbands with whom they agree on candidates and issues. Four of those polled said they were agreeing with their husbands on the present candidates for the first time since they were married.

Communism, Corruption Issues

More than twelve of the Eisenhower supporters declared corruption and communism as prime issues in the campaign. A number of the Democrats and Independents said they had intended to vote for Eisenhower, but changed their minds because they thought he had "capitulated too much to the Taft forces."

The poll was the first pre-election count of alumnae opinion in the history of the College.

Spanish Department Gives Zorilla Play

A reading of a romantic Spanish play, "Don Juan Tenorio" by José Zorilla, will be presented by members of the Barnard Spanish Department on November 7.

The play is presented annually throughout Spain during the first week of November. Although not the original version, Zorilla's play is the most popular one, because it is romantic rather than heavily moralistic.

Among the performers will be Professor Garcia Lorca, of Queens College, and Professors Angel Del Rio and Ernesto DaCal, of New York University, all husbands of members of Barnard's faculty.

There will be no charge for admission to the reading.

Special Harpsicord Featured at Concert



Professor Lucyle Hook stands by harpsichord which will be used in a concert of 17th century music.

Music which has not been heard for two hundred years will be presented in the College Parlor, October 29, to the New York City Phi Beta Kappa alumni. Lucyle Hook, Assistant Professor of English, unearthed the 17th century court and theatrical music in the course

of her research on restoration comedy.

Miss Hook will act as mistress of ceremonies and provide background information for the music. Three Juilliard vocal students under the direction of Stoddard Lincoln, Professor of Baroque music at Juilliard, will

perform. A new harpsichord, specially constructed to meet the demands of the compositions will be used for the first time at the concert. The music will be reproduced in the setting of its own period with no attempt to transpose it into modern style which might destroy its distinctiveness.

It was the seventeenth century actress, Anne Bracegirdle, whose little-celebrated singing voice led Professor Hook into her interest in the music of the period. In the course of writing a book on the theatre of the era, Professor Hook became curious to hear the incidental melodies sung by the actress as part of the action of the play.

She collected the melodies for fifteen years and finally brought them to the attention of Professor Lincoln. He recruited a troupe of singers, violinists and cello, oboe, and flute players and performance of the music began. Audience reaction has been "simply astounding," according to Professor Hook.

The group has performed at Williamsburg, Virginia, and in costume amid the "perfect surroundings" of the Folger Memorial Library in Washington. The devotees of the 17th century music ascribe its former decline in popularity merely to the Italian opera which suffocated English music completely and sent it into the archives from which it was unearthed by Professor Hook.

Barnard Bulletin

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U.N. Day

Seven years ago tomorrow, the twenty-ninth country signed the Charter of the United Nations, thus bringing into existence a world organization dedicated to eliminating the "scourge of war" and to building a better world for all peoples. Through these seven years the United Nations has survived many crises and has helped bring some order out of the chaos in which the world found itself after World War Two.

Tomorrow is United Nations Day, a day dedicated by the General Assembly to the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of the international organization. It is a day dedicated to informing the world of the aims and accomplishments of the United Nations, of its battle against man's oldest enemies, war, hunger, disease, ignorance and discrimination.

At the present time, in their new home on the East River, the General Assembly is meeting for its seventh session. It has before it a number of problems which require all the knowledge, patience and courage which that august body can muster. But it has behind it a background of solid achievement which proves that an international organization dedicated to "idealistic" aims — if peace, protection of human rights, and the raising of economic standards, may be regarded only as idealistic — can move to transform its ideals into actions.

The United Nations is still a new organization, not completely formed, imperfect in its authority. But as it is the only existing hope for ultimate world peace we must be patient as it falters in its infancy. We must have faith in its aims, applaud its successes, celebrate its achievements. By working through student and adult organizations concerned with the UN we must make our opinions felt and help bring the United Nations into maturity.

Happy Birthday, United Nations!

Letter to the Editor

October 22, 1952

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank a large number of undergraduates for their enthusiastic cooperation in the planning and execution of the Pied Piper Carnival. There were many helpers including the presidents and representatives of clubs who planned and set up thirty different attractions: the Pied Piper, the Barker, the volunteers at the information booth, the gate and selling scrip.

We appreciate especially the work of the student chairmen who were creative in their approach and did a thoroughly responsible job: Dorothy Tunick, who handled arrangements with meticulous care; Millicent Satterlee, who enlisted the help of many volunteers-for-the-day, including our foreign students; Nancy Underwood, who designed the alumnae card and "flyers" and under whose supervision a mass of eye-catching posters were produced; Ingrid Otten, who was an able assistant for the alumnae business manager; and Judith Leverone, who as chairman coordinated the work of the several student and alumnae committees.

Martha M. English
Joan B. Wettingfeld
Office of Student Affairs

Don't Be Unconscious



THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Be UN-conscious

Student Discusses Intentions, Notes Accomplishments of UN

By Phebe Marr

The Seventh Anniversary of the United Nations seems a fitting time to attempt an evaluation of its accomplishments, its defects and its potential for the future. During the past seven years, the United Nations has come in for a good deal of criticism because it has failed to solve all of the world's major political problems. Such criticism is not entirely justified.

No Panacea

Contrary to popular opinion in the United States, the UN was not expected to be a panacea for the world's ills. It is, and was intended to be, an instrument through which the nations of the world could meet and submit their common problems to a body with a higher order than national sovereignty, through which the stresses and strains of international disorder could be regulated according to law. It was intended to be the major diplomatic channel of international relations, a place where compromise and negotiation, the basis of international affairs, could take place in an atmosphere somewhat removed from the bitterness of the political scene. It is based on the principle of collective security. Let us look at the record to see if it has accomplished these aims.

Cites Accomplishments

The UN has brought about peace between Israel and the Arab nations. The UN has stopped armed hostilities between India and Pakistan over Kashmir and is in the process of making a final settlement in this region. Through the efforts of a UN Commission, warfare was stopped and a free and independent United States of Indonesia established. In 1946 Soviet forces were forced to withdraw from Iran by the Security Council, and in the same year, upon the recommendations of the Security Council, French and British troops withdrew from Syria and Lebanon.

These things were not accomplished overnight. They were the result of long and patient efforts. They were settled by and through an international organization which could bring the force of

world opinion to bear, and which could, at the same time, act as a neutral organ through which such negotiation for peaceful settlement could take place.

In Korea, the United Nations has taken history's first collective action against aggression, and it has succeeded. It may be argued that the Korean War is an instrument of United States policy. As leader of the forces against aggression, it is imperative that the United States play a leading role in this police action. It still remains as fact that over 17 nations are fighting with American and Korean boys, and 42 are contributing money and materials. This is what is meant by collective action.

Specialized Agencies

Other than its progress in the political field, the United Nations has contributed to material and technical progress throughout the world. Through its specialized agencies, it has fed nearly 10,000,000 children in war devastated areas, has examined 38,000,000 children for tuberculosis, has improved the standards of living, the health, the education and the welfare of millions. The genocide convention and the declaration of human rights are the first documents of their kind ever written.

The United Nations is a beginning. No one is maintaining that it is perfect. But it represents the best hope we have for the growth of an international order higher than the law of national sovereignty.

CCUN Links Colleges to UN

By Barbara Lyons

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations represents the voice of American youth in the affairs of the United Nations. Functioning as a link between the United Nations and the colleges, the organization coordinates the activities of more than two hundred campus clubs throughout the country. It also provides a channel through which American students can meet foreign students and discuss issues being considered by the United Nations.

As an educational service, CCUN provides its members with literature, speakers and suggestions to spark discussion groups, seminars and debates. Since it is a member of CCUN, the International Relations Club here at Barnard is eligible to participate in its national and international

World Gov't Seen As Way to Peace

By Janice Donetz

Supporters of world federalism believe that federal world government with limited powers is the only method of preventing wars and insuring settlement of disputes among nations by peaceful means. History demonstrates that only under governments have men been able to live together peacefully for any length of time. Nations have attempted to prevent armed conflicts among themselves by means of treaties, alliances, military strength, balance of power, collective security pacts — but none have ever had permanent success. Perhaps governments have not always been successful in insuring peace within their borders, but nothing less than government has ever achieved this goal.

World federalists support the United Nations. It is the best hope for peace. The accomplishments of its specialized agencies and committees represent great strides in human understanding and solution of common problems. But the United Nations is handicapped by its structural defects. While it is true that the U.N. successfully met its severest test by voting to send troops to halt aggression in Korea, this action was made possible by the Russian boycott of the U.N. at that time, thus eliminating the danger of a veto, and by the willingness of fifty-three member nations to commit themselves to a collective effort.

Military Dependence

Having no independent military power of its own, the U.N. is dependent on the voluntary contributions of its members and their particular policies. With no jurisdiction over the individual, the U.N. is not able to prevent aggression but must wait for it to occur before taking action. Furthermore, a decision of the majority is not binding on all.

If the United Nations is to possess the power it requires to perform its primary function of preventing war, it must be developed "into a world federal government with limited powers adequate to make, enforce and interpret world laws to maintain peace and prevent aggression," as stated in "The Policy of United World Federalists, Inc." which was adopted by the Sixth General Assembly of the United World Federalists, Inc. on June 21. To accomplish this end, it is necessary to rewrite the United Nations charter into a constitution. A strong impetus to begin Charter revision will exist in 1955, since Articles 109, Section 3, of the Charter of the United Nations reads as follows:

"If such a conference (to review the Charter) has not been held before the tenth annual session (1955) of the General Assembly . . . the proposal to call such a conference shall be placed on the agenda . . . and the conference shall be held if so decided by a majority vote . . . and by any seven members of the Security Council."

Soviet Union

World federalists realize that the Soviet Union might refuse to accept the necessary amendments to the U.N. Charter. However, the psychological pressure created by continued advocacy of world government as opposed to international anarchy by the majority of nations might force abstaining nations to eventually change their positions and ratify the amended Charter. In the interim, the ratifying states, in addition to continuing their membership in the United Nations in its present form, might consider the formation of a federation among themselves, which would remain open to all nations. Such a federation, by demonstrating the practicality of the principle of federalism and helping to prove the sincere desire of its members for permanent peace, might aid in presenting World War III. Nevertheless, nothing short of global federation will permit peoples to devote sufficient amounts of their resources to the solution of the serious problems of overpopulation, ignorance, poverty, disease, etc.

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

CCUN Links Colleges, UN

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 4)
Nations. Once these resolutions are drawn up, they are submitted to the United Nations.

Topics discussed by this group cover issues of a political as well as a cultural nature. In taking a stand on the Korean situation, the delegates urged that the armistice negotiations should not be broken off without the authorization of the UN, that repatriation of prisoners should be voluntary and that the General Assembly should convene in the event that the negotiations break down.

Nationalism

The question of nationalism was one which caused a great deal of debate. Due to the delicate nature of the Tunisia dispute the delegates failed to take a stand. In Africa, however, where the feeling for nationalism is also running high, the students advocated independence. They also formulated a policy for disarmament, calling for gradual and simultaneous disarmament with a continuing program of inspection.

On the question of Human Rights, the students moved that the UN create an agency for the purpose of investigating alleged violation of these rights and that individuals be given access to it. In discussing technical assistance they again recommended the formation of an agency to coordinate the various non-governmental programs.

Student Opinions

There is a definite feeling of responsibility among the delegates to the conference which makes these resolutions, Phebe Marr '53 a representative to the Conference remarked, since these resolutions are submitted to the United Nations as representing the opinion of youth. Miss Marr is also a member of the Board of Directors in her capacity as editor of the "UN on the Campus." Also affiliated with the organization is Geraldine Kirshenbaum '54 who is associate editor of the paper. Cherie Gaines '56 is the campus representative from IRC and winner of a United Nations Contest.

The CCUN is the college affiliate of the American Association for the United Nations which is a private organization dedicated to educating the public about the UN. It is also a member of the United Nations Student Association which operates in Asia and Europe as well. CCUN's most powerful link with the United Nations, however, is the International Students movement which has an indirect voice without a vote in every session of UNESCO and ECOSOC.

Columbia Holds Rush; Frosh Oppose Soph

The traditional Soph-Frosh rush between the two undergraduate classes of Columbia College will take place this afternoon at 4, on South Field. Five events will be held climaxed by the attempt of the freshman class to scale the greased pole to retrieve the beanie on top.

Julie Kaydel '55 and Fran Evans '54 will preside over the rush as Freshman Queen and Sophomore Queen, respectively.

Vocational Guidance Forum Scheduled For November 19

A marriage and career forum as well as a series of three vocational guidance forums will be held at Barnard, November 19, under the auspices of the Faculty Vocational Conference Committee and the Students' Vocational Committee.

Lyman Bryson, Professor of Communications at Teachers College and a member of the Columbia Broadcasting System staff, will discuss the questions that must be answered before career determination is made, at the opening session in the gymnasium.

Conferences at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and at 3 p.m. will deal with specific vocational fields and students will be able to attend any two conferences of their choice. Forums such as those on drama and medical services, which are considered of universal interest, will be repeated in the afternoon. A luncheon is scheduled from 12:30 to 2 p.m. while tea will be served at 4 p.m.

Speakers will include William Schuman, President of Juilliard, Miss Elizabeth Seelye Bixler, Director of the Yale School of Nursing, and Wallace S. Sayre, Chairman of the Department of Government of CCNY and former personnel director of the Office of Price Administration.

Frosh Narrow List For President to 8

Edith Tannenbaum was elected president of the Freshman Class at a meeting held yesterday at noon. She won from a slate of thirty-five nominees.

At a meeting on Monday, the number of contestants was reduced to eight: Miss Tannenbaum, Nancy Aub, Barbara Blumstein, Judy Frank, Gail Haskell, Lisbeth Moody, Diane Rief and Anne Schaffer.

Phebe Ann Marr '53, Senior Class President, presided at the meeting.

International Relations Club Holds UN Party

A United Nations Day party will be held tomorrow by the International Relations Club in the College Parlor. Mr. William Henderson will speak. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

The newly elected officers of the club will be introduced at the party. They are Elaine Sherman '54, president; Ruth Thieman '54, secretary; and Elizabeth Heino '53, treasurer. The executive officers were elected at a meeting held last week.

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4, Commissioning of Lay Readers. Sermon by Bishop Donegan. Tea and Discussion Group for Students after 4 o'clock Service
WEEKDAYS: 7:30, 8 (10 Wednesday, 8:45 Tuesday and Saturday), Holy Communion
Matins 8:30, Evensong 5 (Choir except Monday)

Grad School Exam Dates Issued by Testing Service

Announcement of this year's Law School Admission Test and Graduate Record Examinations has been issued by the Educational Testing Service at Princeton University.

The Law School Admission Test and the Graduate Record Examinations are required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law and graduate schools, and will be administered at over 100 centers throughout the United States.

The law test dates are the morning of November 15, February 21, April 25, and August 8, while the Graduate Record Exam is given on November 7 and 8, January 30 and 31, April 17 and 18, and July 10 and 11.

Candidates for law or other graduate schools should inquire of the schools they apply to whether the tests are required, and when the preferred date is.

Applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing dates. Applicants should write to the Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Law School applications should include the heading of Law School Admission Test.

Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the date of the test for which the candidate is applying, in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements. Westerners may apply at P.O. Box 9896, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California.

The Graduate Record Examination offers a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study and advanced level tests of achievement in various fields. Candidates are

Camp Is Schoolroom For Bulletin Group

Probationary members of the BULLETIN staff spent last weekend at Barnard camp learning the details of the newspaper business.

The importance of high level writing and correct information were stressed in the talks to the freshmen. Examples from the "New York Times" and of "The New York Post" were cited. Techniques of story writing, headline writing and some significant technical rules were also discussed.

Among the other weekend activities were hiking in the woods, a barbecue and discussions on politics, music and literature. Beulah Steinberg '53 and Dorothy Coyne '53 led the weekend. Helen Baan of the Associate Dean's office was the faculty sponsor.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

On the Campus
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permitted several options among these tests. Included in the Bulletin of Information are sample questions.

Alumnae Contribute Highest Sum Ever, Topping '51-52 Goal

Barnard College alumnae, topping their \$50,000 annual goal for 1951-52, contributed a total of \$54,155.79 for current expenses, the largest annual contribution ever made by the alumnae.

Total amount of gifts to the College from July 1, 1951, to June 3, 1952, was \$326,615.85. In addition to the alumnae contribution, this total includes \$42,419.39 in other gifts for current purposes, \$135,040.47 in capital gifts, and an additional pledged \$95,000.

The gift total was announced by President Millicent C. McIntosh at a business meeting of the Associate Alumnae, at which Mrs. Daniel F. Callahan of Mount Vernon, alumnae president, presided. Five-year reunion gifts were presented to President McIntosh by the presidents of ten classes.

Parents Day Nov. 11; Plan School Tours

Plans are being completed for Parents Day to be held Tuesday, November 11, announced Mrs. Aileen Winkopp, Director of Public Relations. The program for the day will include visits to classes, lunch in the Hewitt cafeteria, an assembly, and tea in the afternoon.

President Millicent C. McIntosh will preside at the assembly. An original play "Rebellion in Heaven" by Kathleen Collins Kranidas '52 will be presented at the assembly. The committee for Parents Day includes President McIntosh, Mrs. Carolyn P. Cady, Assistant Professor of Music, Miss Lucyle Hook, Assistant Professor of English, Miss Margaret Holland, Associate Professor of Physical Education, Mrs. Martha English, Director of Student Affairs, Miss Jean Benson, Mr. William Herrmann and Mrs. Winkopp.

Election Rivals Debate Issues

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

In considering the Korean issue of the campaign, Mr. Vam Bell declared that the Democratic party was one of peace only for Soviet Russia. He attributed the current "false economy, crippling tax program, communist influence in government and the Korean war to the Democrats' "one great blunder" — the infiltration of the National government in China with Communists.

Mr. Vam Bell charged that the Democrats instigated the Korean War in order to "continue their false economy and keep their hands on the government." He admonished the voters to return to constitutional government and not to government by directors of bureaucracies.

Korean War

Mr. Roosevelt vehemently represented the use of Korea as a political football and he condemned the labelling of the Korean situation as "Truman's War." The Korean War was fought to preserve the United Nations and to maintain confidence in the organization from the peoples of South-eastern Asia, from whom the United States obtains vital raw materials, he stated.

Two years ago, Mr. Roosevelt said, Senator Taft congratulated the President's decision on Korea. Today, Republicans suggest the evacuation of Korea or an attack on the as yet unconquered Chinese mainland. This proposal would lead to World War III, said Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt doubted General Eisenhower's ability to end the Korean War and queried if a vision for its solution would strike the General after Election Day. He added that if Mr. Eisenhower knew the answer it was his duty to disclose his plans for ending the Korean War now.

Point Four

The United States cannot hope to ween the Asiatic countries to its side solely by its policy of containment, stated Mr. Roosevelt. He advocated the Point Four Program since "you can't sell a declaration of independence to a mother whose child is starving."

Mr. Roosevelt credited a coalition congressional group of both Republicans and Dixiecrats for current ineffectual price controls. He also condemned the special interest groups specifically, the auto, vegetable canning, cotton and tobacco lobbies, for the 25 per cent price rise since the Korean War started in 1950.

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Do you look for a teacher who promises you the moon?

Is your ambition to reach the top of your career and stay there or do you want short cuts to the top and then disappear from the public eye? How many great artists have we today compared to the great artists of yesterday: Caruso, Rembrandt and Valentino?

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On Campus

Protestant Freshman Lunch will be served today at noon in The Dodge Room at Earl Hall.

Thursday Noon Meeting today features an address by Mrs. Helen P. Bailey, Assistant Professor of French, on "Thoughts on Pascal."

IZFA Hebrew Group will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium of Earl Hall.

University Christian Association's meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room will feature a talk by Professor Robert Handy of the Union Theological Seminary. The topic will be: "Sects and Cults in America."

Jewish Graduate Society's discussion groups will meet this evening in the Dodge Room at 7:30.

Protestant Freshmen Lunch will be served tomorrow at noon in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

IZFA Hebrew Group will hold a meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium of Earl Hall.

International Students' Open House and Meeting will take place at 4 in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall tomorrow afternoon.

International Relations Club will hold a UN Day party tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor.

Newman Club Supper will be served at 6:00 in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall tomorrow evening.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship Elections will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

Barnard Social Committee is giving an Annex Party Friday evening, from 8:30 to 12:30. Men from Fordham, Columbia Law and Columbia Business will be invited.

Co-Ed Picnic will take place this Sunday at Barnard Camp.

Bridge Tournament will take place from 3:30 to 5:30 Monday afternoon, in the 4th floor cafeteria. Admission for non-members is 35c.

Junior Transfer Dinner will be served Monday evening at 6:30 in Hewitt Dining Hall.

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Cars, Buses Bring Troops of Couples To Barnard Camp

Sunday will mark this year's first co-ed picnic at Barnard Camp. All students are asked to come with dates, and are invited to ask an outside couple along as guests.

A special bus arranged for the occasion will leave Barnard promptly at 10:30 a.m. and will return at 6:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale on Jake until 1:00 o'clock Thursday.

Lunch will be provided for those who wish to purchase it at camp, but those who prefer to bring their own are welcome to do so. An icebox will be available for the benefit of those who would like to bring along soft drinks. Hot coffee will also be sold at a nominal cost.

"Activities such as volleyball, softball, and hiking are planned for the afternoon. All students are urged to come along and take part in the fun," says Ruth Muller '53, member of the Barnard Camp Committee in charge of the picnic.

Wigs and Cues Choose New Drama for Fall Production

The fall production of Wigs and Cues will be an original play, "The Factors of Seven," by Marion Magid '53. Miss Magid describes her work as a "concept on the nature of freedom."

"The Far Away Princess" will be presented as a curtain raiser along with the play.

The executive board of this season's Wigs and Cues is: President, Katherine Rosendaal '53, Vice-President, Catherine Lotos '55, General Manager, Ellen Conroy '53, Secretary, Catherine Schohl '55, and Treasurer, Judith Gordon '55.

The committees for the next production are — costumes headed by Judith Kaufman '54, sets headed by Ruth Park '55 assisted by Joan Selby '55. Audrey Appel is the House Manager, Catherine Lotus is head of publicity. Properties is led by Elizabeth Stackleberg '55, Box Office managed by Geraldine Bruger '55, and make-up is by Sidney Rice '55.

Students interested in doing

photography for a play should be at the Wigs and Cues room (11 Milbank) on Friday, October 24, at 12:00.

BC Alumnae Fete Class of '54 at Tea

Members of the class of '54 were the guests of honor at tea last Thursday afternoon sponsored by the Barnard College Club. The tea took place on the twentieth floor of the Barbizon Hotel for Women, where the Barnard College Club is located.

The chairman of the committee in charge of the tea, Mrs. Lewis Goldenheim and Miss Ursula Colbourne, were among the hostesses at the tea. Lois Bingham and Jane Webb, both '54, were the student hostesses.

This tea was in line with the new policy of the Barnard College Club. Until last spring membership was open only to graduates of Barnard, but now is open to juniors and seniors.

Music Club Begins Season with Recital

As its first musical program of the year, the Barnard Music Club will present a song recital by guest baritone, Arthur Douglas. The recital will be held in the College Parlor on Monday, Oct. 27.

Songs on the program will include Geliot's "Domine Non Sum Dignus" in its first United States performance, works by Scarlatti, Poulenc, and Rachmaninoff, and several Metropolitan Folk Songs by Kalmoff.

Mr. Douglas, who studied in Paris, received his B.M. degree from Louisiana State University, and his M.S. from the Juilliard School of Music. He plans to make his New York debut at a song recital in Carnegie Recital Hall January 25, 1953. The baritone has appeared in "La Traviata," "Carmen," "Faust," and other operas and has sung on radio in the United States.

HOLD STRAW VOTE

Political Council will conduct a straw ballot on the presidential nominees October 27, 28 and 29 on Jake. Everyone is urged to cast her ballot.

Some of us like history—
And some of us like psych,
But we all like the better taste
Of good old Lucky Strike!

Marguerite Ullmann
City College of New York



BULLETIN!

College students prefer Luckies in nation-wide survey!

A nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals that more smokers in these colleges prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. The No. 1 reason given for smoking Luckies? Luckies' better taste. What's more, this same survey shows that Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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But offer him a Lucky Strike
And you need have no fear.

David L. Norton
Washington University '52



Brave Caesar had a thrilling life
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But Caesar never had the thrill
Of tasting Lucky Strike!

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Notre Dame

