

## BC Faculty, Staff Sign Ad for Ike

### Thirteen from BC Among 714 Signers Of Columbia-Sponsored Advertisement

Thirteen members of the Barnard faculty and staff were among the signers of the advertisement for General Eisenhower that appeared in the New York Times and the Herald-Tribune last Thursday.

The full-page paid political advertisement read, "We, the undersigned 714 members of the Columbia University faculties and staffs, as individuals, believe that the United States needs a change of administration and we urge the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Dr. Richard P. Youtz, professor of Psychology, explained that he signed the advertisement because "The course of America will be determined by external relations of which General Eisenhower has a greater knowledge than Governor Stevenson, and, as the advertisement stated, we need a change of administration."

#### Barnard Signers

The Barnard faculty members who signed the advertisement were Jean T. Palmer, General Secretary of the College; Henry A. Boorse, professor of Physics; Virginia Harrington, associate professor of History; Raymond Moley, professor of Public Law; Raymond Saulnier, professor of Economics; Henry Sharp, professor of Geology; and Fern Yates and Marion Streng, associate professors of Physical Education.

#### Winkopp, Benson Sign

Other members of the Barnard staff who signed the advertisement were Mrs. Aileen Winkopp, Director of Public Relations; Miss Harriet Benson, Director of the Residence Halls; Mrs. Ethel Burgess, Assistant Director of the Placement Office; and Miss Mary Alice Currier, Head Dietician in the Residence Halls.

Dr. Howell Ingraham, professor of Accounting at the Graduate School of Business and secretary of the group which purchased the Eisenhower advertisement, felt that although it "was unfortunate that Columbia University has been thrust into the middle of the political situation," the support of Governor Stevenson by the Columbia University is a (Cont. on page 3, col. 4)

## Noon Meeting Has New Tone Of Informality

A new mood was initiated at the Noon Meeting for Meditation and Discussion last Thursday by Professor Helen Bailey of the French Department. Setting the tone for "Something between an informal talk and a 'bull session'", Professor Bailey read from the theology of the French philosopher, Gabriel Pascal.

Not having come to lecture the group as a specialist of philosopher, but only in the capacity of a "fellow-thinker," Professor Bailey announced that she would express no personal opinion other than her choice of the text from which she read.

Professor Bailey read the thought of Pascal on the selfish nature of man and his preoccupation with his own imperfections, which are somewhat mitigated by man's capacity to reason. The connection between reason and faith was explained by the French theologian as the ability to realize that certain truths are beyond the strength of human reason and can only be tested for validity by an intuitive faith which is the root of true religion.

Father John Daley, Councillor to Roman Catholic students of the University, will be the speaker next Thursday

## '55 Wins Soph-Frosh Rush As '56 Fails Pole-Climbing

Columbia's annual soph-frosh rush resulted in a 14-6 victory for the Sophomore class. A week of kidnapping terminated with the exhibition in South Field last Thursday.

The tug of war and the pushball contests opened the afternoon's events with 6 points awarded for each. With approximately 250 freshmen and 75 sophomores engaged in the event, the class of '56 grabbed the rope for the first six points. Neither team claimed the six points allotted for pushing the ball to the opposite goal line.

The main event, worth 14 points, consists of climbing a greased pole on which a dummy is placed. Only once have the freshmen been successful, in 1947, when many of the class were war veterans. The fourteen points earned by this twenty-minute battle brought victory to the sophomore class.

Preceding the exhibition were the traditional kidnapping schemes. Gordon Butler '56 was sent by plane to Chicago while another freshman was detained on a deserted island until picked up by the Coast Guard.

Fran Evans '55, Sophomore Rush Queen, enthusiastically cheered for her team. "This year's Sophomore class is the most wonderful class Columbia has ever had. It's brave, strong, and bloody," she said.

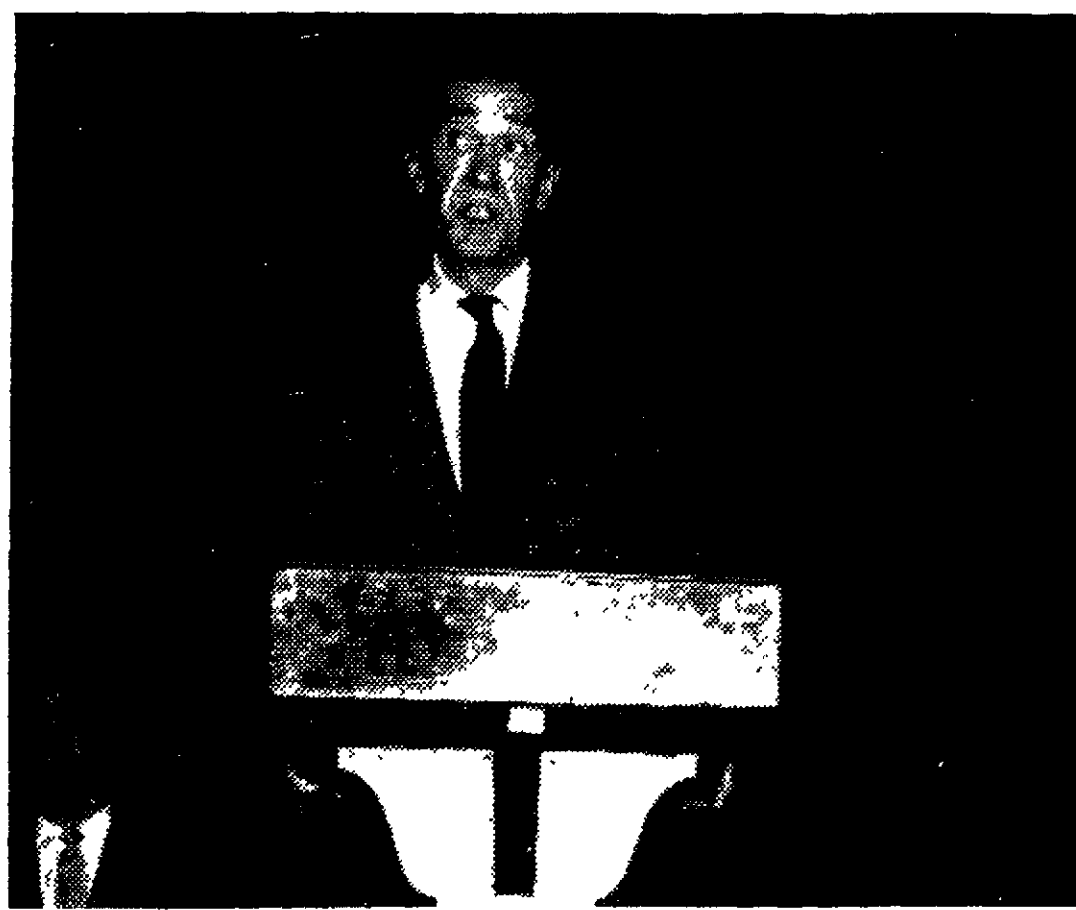
## Baritone Featured On Music Program

The first performance in the United States of Geliot's "Domine Non Sum Dignus" will be among the features of the Music Club's initial program of the year, this afternoon at 4 in the College Parlor. Mr. Arthur Douglas, baritone, will be the guest soloist.

The program consists of songs by Scarlatti, Poulenc, and Rachmaninoff, and includes several Metropolitan folk songs by Kalmanoff as well as the Geliot music.

Mr. Douglas, who studied in Paris, appeared there in "La Traviata," "Carmen," "Faust," and other operas, and has sung on the radio in the United States. He is planning his New York debut, a song recital at Carnegie Recital Hall, in January.

# Ike Puppet, Sherwood Says at Stevenson Rally



Robert Sherwood Addressing Stevenson Rally

## Address by Fonda Asserts Practicality Of Intelligent Voting

By Isabel Casson and Judy Kaufman

"A great American soldier has been reduced to the status of a ventriloquist's dummy," charged Mr. Robert Sherwood, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright and biographer, in an informal speech presented at the Stevenson rally held last Thursday in McMillin Theater.

Actor Henry Fonda and Mrs. Lillian Poses, founder and president of the Institute of Practical Politics, also addressed the crowd of Students for Stevenson. Mr. Fonda stressed voting from a practical point of view while Mrs. Poses asserted that it takes affirmative action and not just criticisms from the sidelines to make progress.

#### Eisenhower "Naive"

Mr. Sherwood continued, saying that "General Eisenhower is naive and completely at sea in the American political scene," whereas Governor of Illinois Adlai Stevenson is a man of "gigantic stature, statesmanship, and a penetrating understanding of the American people."

To cite an example of General Eisenhower's "dilemma," the playwright read an excerpt from the New York Times indicating "a complete reversal of the candidate's Korean policy in two speeches made on the same day."

#### Predicts Victory

Mr. Sherwood predicted that "we are going to win this election. While General Eisenhower will have the largest popular vote ever given to a Republican candidate, the electoral vote will not even be close."

In stressing the importance of first voters, Mrs. Poses declared that "your political coming of age is as important as anything you do to determine the course of your life." She feels that "by sitting on the outside and criticizing, you make the job of the political hacks on the inside all the more easy."

(Cont. on page 3, col. 2)

## Political Interest Runs High At Leading Eastern Schools

By Sylvia Schor

Political forums and rallies paralleling the campaign at Barnard are highlighting the pre-election weeks at many of the country's leading colleges. It has been the policy of many of the newspapers of these colleges, merely to report the political action on campus rather than to take a definite stand.

## US Civil Service Announces Exams, Career Opportunity

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a schedule of examinations which will offer outstanding young men and women the opportunity to begin careers as Federal administrators and Junior Management Assistants.

The Junior Management Assistant examination, which will be announced this week, requires that applicants pass two written tests in addition to having had college training or experience in public or business administration or in the social sciences.

All positions to be filled will pay starting salaries of \$3,410 and \$4,205 a year and will provide for training in high level executive positions. Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington Office no later than November 13, 1952.

The Department of State recently announced its 1953 trainee program to colleges and universities throughout the country. Seniors and graduate students with good backgrounds in political science, economics, public administration, international relations and who are interested in a career in foreign affairs management may be considered for the program.

The program is designed to carefully select the trainees in Foreign Affairs Management who possess outstanding potential and train them for promotion to top level executive and managerial positions. Trainees will be assigned, wherever possible, to the administrative and managerial activities in Washington which (Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

A mock election is planned at Wellesley following a campaign rally at which representatives of the Young Republicans and Students for Stevenson will speak.

President Truman, General Eisenhower, and Governor Stevenson are all scheduled to speak at Providence, Rhode Island, this week. Political organizations at Brown and Penbrooke are busy planning in preparation for the events.

The Pembroke newspaper does not take any definite stand. Asserting that the campaign to date is all "mudslinging adding up to zero," they follow others in urging that the voters "dig deep and decide wisely."

An Amherst-Mount Holyoke forum next week will be followed by an all-campus straw vote. This will be sponsored by the political science course at Mount Holyoke.

"On November 4 we shall see if the American public has political maturity," the New Jersey College for Women paper, all out for Stevenson, declared in a recent editorial. Governor Stevenson's position in the Navy Department and as delegate to the San Francisco Convention was cited as giving him "awareness" (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

## President to Address Foreign Students' Tea

President Millicent C. McIntosh will speak at a tea in honor of new foreign students Wednesday at 4 p. m. in room 409, Barnard Hall. Patricia Root '53 is chairman of the tea.

The tea is the first event of the new Foreign Students program, which, under the leadership of Cecelia Bradbeer '53, is planned "to integrate the activities of the foreign students with those of the native Americans, so that both groups may get to know each other better."

## Straw Votes Today Measure Electorate

To determine the political sentiments of Barnard students in regard to the coming election, a straw poll will be conducted by Political Council today, tomorrow and Wednesday. There will be a booth on Jake, open for voting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Members of the faculty as well as students will be polled. Students will be expected to give their class year and state whether or not they will be able to vote on November 4.

Voting in the straw poll is not compulsory although Political Council hopes that a large percentage of the student body will participate. "It is important that everyone vote, because only in this way can we obtain a representative idea of how Barnard students feel," Shulamith Simon '53, chairman of Political Council, stated.

# Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Barnard Community. Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$3.50 per year, single copy, 10 cents.

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ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD: Isabel Casson, Hannell Hall, Barbara Nemon, Judith Ross, Jane Were-Bey.

## The Ike Ad

We believe that all citizens should feel free to campaign in national elections regardless of professional status, but we object to campaigning which trades upon technical associations to create an erroneous impression of prestige: we refer to the recently published advertisement in the New York Times and the Herald Tribune endorsing General Eisenhower and signed by 714 members of the Columbia University "faculties and staffs."

To the average reader, unfamiliar with the names of the persons on this or on the Stevenson endorsement carried in the Times the week before, the implication is that among Columbia personnel, of equal intellectual caliber, twice as many are supporting Eisenhower as are supporting Stevenson. This implication is not verified by the facts. Of the 714 Eisenhower supporters, only 259 persons hold jobs comparable to those held by the 324 professors, lecturers, assistants, librarians and Columbia Press members who signed the Stevenson endorsement. The other 455 persons endorsing Eisenhower include 334 persons not listed in the official university directory, 103 office and administrative help and twenty-three buildings and grounds employees — including purchasing agents and dietitians.

Technically, all of these 455 persons are probably members of Columbia "staffs" — but were their job capacities known to the general public, their decision to support a candidate would not carry any more prestige than the decision of other persons holding similar jobs off the Columbia campus. As it happens, however, the average reader has been beguiled into believing that the brains of Columbia are behind the General. We do not know if this was the effect calculated by the composers of the advertisement; we do know that if the group had been less ambiguous and more direct in the format of the ad, we would consider their endorsement more seriously. As it is, we can only regard it with suspicion.

## On Campus



"I SEE IN BYRON A MAN WHO WOULD HAVE UNDERSTOOD ME."

# Flying Saucers in Sky Fly Only in Mind's Eye

## Professor Youtz Scoffs at the Theory Of Other Worldly Visitors on Saucers

By Mimi Rubin

Seen any flying saucers lately? Well I have. Professor Richard Youtz of the Barnard Psych Department demonstrated them to me as part of an explanation of his new theory about the saucers.

Professor Youtz feels that at least 60 per cent of the reports of flying saucers can be ascribed to visual afterimages interpreted as real objects. These afterimages are "a psychological phenomena which can be easily demonstrated by merely looking at a bright light for several seconds and then staring at a blank wall or the sky.

Professor Youtz's interest in this new theory was aroused when he became fairly well convinced that the evidence of the flying saucers did not point to them as being objects from another world. Neither could they all be balloons, pigeons, or searchlights against the clouds since these did not fit the descriptions given by observers.

### Saucers Large, Thin and Round

Researchers have compiled a list of the characteristics of flying saucers. They are large and thin and usually round. The saucers may move at 600 to 1,000 miles per hour but they make no sound. They flash in the sun while seeming to blink on and off; they can be seen through a cloud. Many different colored saucers have been reported as moving across the sky. They usually vanish after two or three minutes but may persist for longer.

Space ships have been discounted since an object moving over 600 miles per hour must compress the air through which it passes,

therefore causing sound waves—flying saucers make no sound. Balloons do not move across the sky—their flight is upward. At a height of 60,000 feet in the atmosphere there are winds which could carry the balloons horizontally but then it would be impossible to see them.

Professor Youtz stated that visual afterimages and especially afterimages of the sun fulfill all these conditions. The actual size of the afterimages is not considered by the viewer, who assumes that he is seeing something which is small, because it is distant. He imagines the real thing to be very great in size.

Since it is so far away and moving across the sky, he reflects that it must be going quite fast. Yet this cannot be, since observers claim that the saucers make no sound at all. Afterimages, on the other hand, are not accompanied by sound. The different colors which are seen as flights of color, are part of the phenomenon of after-images. The flashing and blinking on and off occurs when one unconsciously blinks the eye. These explanations all conform to research done on afterimages.

That saucers are most often seen in the southwestern part of the United States is explained by the fact that the air is more dry and clear than in the east where humidity and dust veil the sun. Thus, a sharper picture can be made on the retina of the eye.

I would advise students not to call the F.B.I. when they see flying objects in the sky, but to consider this new theory. Ten to one it won't be a visitor from another planet.

## Letters

### Questions Edit

To the Editor

As members of a class executive council who would benefit by your plan of delegating power to appoint "miscellaneous personnel" to us, we would like to suggest its fallacies and its basic neglect of democratic procedure.

We understand your argument to be four fold.

1. That "miscellaneous personnel" are not vital to the class.

2. That those who desire to be nominated to these offices are not.

3. Those who are elected are done so on the basis of popularity.

4. That the elimination of those minor elections would radically cut the number of class meetings.

We feel, number one, that each class office no matter how limited in scope or prestige entails responsibility on the part of the student undertaking it for its successful completion. You may classify offices as "major" or "minor" yet the decisions and work of each office affect the class as a whole and thus all are important.

You propose a sign up poster as the method by which students who are interested in a job can make that intention known. It has been our observation that anyone who wants a class nomination and has the initiative to do the job well, will be nominated. Furthermore, a chairman would still have to be chosen from this list of names and if the choice is made by an executive council the girls with whom we are not acquainted would be at a distinct disadvantage. Thus allowing the executive council to choose "miscellaneous personnel" would not eliminate government by a select few but of necessity would further it as our knowledge of the ability of our classmates is limited to those we know.

We realize that your views are

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

### Endorse Stevenson

To the Editor

At the last meeting of the Liberal Action Club the members present, by a unanimous vote, endorsed Governor Stevenson for President. Our club is non-partisan; we made no decision about whom we were to support until the candidates made clear their stand on various issues. We feel that Governor Stevenson has shown that he is best fitted to carry out the policies that we feel are essential for the well-being of the people of this country, and of the entire world.

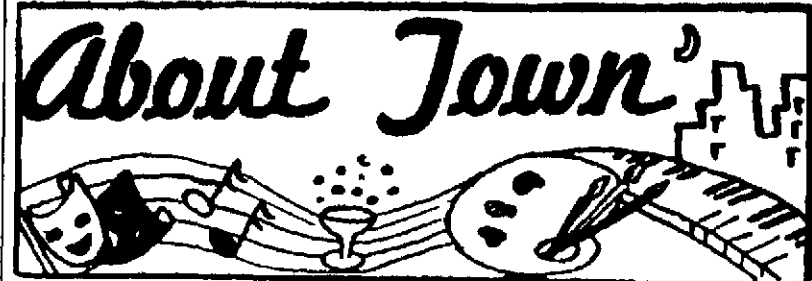
1. We believe in legislation to insure the civil rights of all citizens. Stevenson has declared that he believes that the states, and failing them, the federal government, should legislate to guarantee fair employment practices.

2. We believe that McCarthyism threatens to destroy freedom of speech and of association in this country. Stevenson has spoken repeatedly against these smear tactics, especially in his speeches in McCarthy's state, Wisconsin.

3. We believe that American labor must retain the gains made during the New Deal, which have suffered the set-back of the Taft-Hartley law. Stevenson proposes to repeal the law and replace it with a new one which would outlaw the labor injunction and find new ways to settle national emergency disputes.

4. We believe that the country's foreign policy can succeed only if we provide our allies with economic as well as military aid. Stevenson has shown that he is aware of this need. He feels that the cooperation of the free nations is the influenced by your experience yet our experience has led us to have a much higher regard for the integrity of the individual Barnard student and we believe that when

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)



## Dylan Thomas, W. H. Auden Among Readers at Y Series

By Jane Were-Bey

One of the best opportunities to study poetry and hear it read as its author intended is afforded by the Poetry Center of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association, at Lexington Avenue and 92nd Street.

The Craft of Poetry, the Craft of Writing, Yeats, Reading the Modern Poem, and The 20th Century Novel are among the nine courses available. In addition to the study of poetry a series of readings will be conducted at the Center. The program is varied and the choice of readers foretells a good season.

### The Sitwells

Edith and Osbert Sitwell will make a joint appearance on Thursday, December 18, at which time they will read and comment upon their respective poems.

Dylan Thomas will return to the Center to give his third reading there. On Thursday, May 7, he will read from works written since his last visit to America and from those earlier poems which have made him world-famous. On May 14, with a company of professional actors, he will read from a new long verse-play, "Under Milk Wood."

### Bowen, Auden, Roethke

Elizabeth Bowen will discourse on the problems of the literary artist on Thursday, February 26. W. H. Auden will read from both his new and familiar poems on Thursday December 11; Theodore Roethke will make his first solo appearance at the Poetry Center on Thursday, December 4.

An Edwin Arlington Robinson Memorial will be held on Thursday, January 29. Poets, critics and friends of the author will consider his work at this meeting. Other read-

(Continued on page 3, col. 5)

## Letter to the Editor

### Additional Suggestions

To the Editor:

The editorial in the October 16 issue of BULLETIN offered a constructive suggestion to student leaders concerning the elections of minor class officers. I believe the class reacts by its interest and participation to the tempo of its meetings. After one or two "dull," "time-wasting," "silly" sessions (and these seem to be the adjectives currently circulating) attendance begins to lag. Attitudes spread quickly from the old class members to the transfers. The result is the deadening of new enthusiasm. The class should welcome and encourage a new surge of enthusiasm, not try to smother it.

I admit we could free our meetings of trivial election by making use of the Executive Committee. This would leave time as BULLETIN suggested for the discussion of more important matters. I would like to add that nominations for the Undergraduate Association be discussed in class meetings. Each spring, when the slates are announced they are a complete surprise to the student body. I see no reason for this. My suggestion, therefore, is that each class discuss candidates for the office to be filled by their respective class. This would involve primarily the Sophomore and Junior class.

A general complaint heard among the rank and file is that Mary Jane always gets elected and Mary Jane runs everything. It is the students' right to complain, but only if they make some effort to change the situation. Chances are the loudest complaints come from those who take no interest in class or Undergraduate elections, and exert no effort to get their friends to participate. I see no reason why, in a school of Barnard's size, a slate,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

# Rauch Speaks On Election



DR. BASIL RAUCH

Basil Rauch, Associate Professor of History, will discuss "Historical Perspectives of the Election of 1952" at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow in the College Parlor. The lecture is the third in a series of evening lectures sponsored jointly by the Associate Alumnae and the College. Professor Rauch is the author of "The History of the New Deal, 1933-38," "American Interest in Cuba: 1848-55," "Roosevelt from Munich to Pearl Harbor," and a number of historical articles for periodicals. Admission is one dollar.

# Greek Poetry Part of Life, States Haddus

"To the Greeks, poetry was a commodity of equal and similar importance with the other commodities of daily life," stated Dr. Moses Haddus, Professor of Greek and Latin at Columbia University, at the English Conference last Thursday.

Stressing the close relationship of Greek poetry to the ordinary life of the people, Professor Haddus explained that it was "apparently the breath of life" to the Greeks. The poet, he said, was considered a craftsman like other craftsmen, producing the best form and the best materials that he could.

"Art for art's sake," Professor Haddus said, "would have been to the Greeks a monstrous and alien concept which they could not have understood." To them, he continued, the poet was regarded, and regarded himself, as an inspired man.

Early Greek poetry was simple, dignified and spacious in nature because it was public, rather than private as modern poetry is. It was presented orally before large audiences and, therefore, could not be subtle or precious. It has a statuesque, architectural form, with a quality of openness about it. Professor Haddus stated.

Later, in the Alexandrian age, poetry lost its public character and became self-conscious in form. It was then written to be read in books, the lecturer explained.

Professor Haddus, who is now editing an anthology of Greek poetry for the Modern Library, stressed the difficulties of translating with both accuracy and poetic qualities similar to those in the original work. Such poetry, he said, "must be translated again in every generation."

# Air Intellectualism At Religious Affairs

"Kirkegaard's Anti-Intellectualism" was the topic discussed at the Religious Affairs Tea and Discussion meeting last Wednesday. Professor Mary Stuart led the discussion after first reviewing the Danish philosopher's life and theories.

Emphasis was placed on Kirkegaard's ideas about truth, faith, and existentialism, as expressed in his writing. According to Professor Stuart, he was the father of existentialism, which states that only a guided existence is vital. By listing existence before thought in a revolutionary move, he showed that reason, instead of working towards existence, stems from it.

Professor Stuart elaborated on these broad statements of theory. She noted that the nineteenth century preacher defined existence as the synthesis of the temporal and the eternal. He divided life into three stages: the esthetic view, in which interest lies; the ethical view, which involves making decisions; and the religious stage, when the will is submitted to God's will.

Mr. William Henderson, Instructor in Government, will lead a discussion on "Ethics in Government" at the Religious Affairs Tea and Discussion meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 404, Barnard Hall.

# Stevensonites Rally

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

A recent political convert, Mr. Fonda, when referring to the political propaganda of party machines, emphasized that "to saturate the nation with pamphlets" and to monopolize radio and television does not insure political victory. Fundamentally, he said, "people will vote for what is good for themselves. It is the sum of the little tiny selves which make a nation, and we must be mighty good to have made our's so good."

# Letters

## Suggestions

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 5)

often not complete, for college officers is drawn up by so few.

The question of time was brought up in BULLETIN's editorial entitled College Planning. Undergraduate leaders should not expect the student body to be interested in a "rah-rah college pattern." I agree that the student has the right and should make up her own mind to enter extra-curric as she pleases. But there is no excuse for a lack of common courtesy. Just what is "rah-rah" about supporting a girl who is giving her time to her school? I don't believe student leaders expect everyone to enter into extra-curric life. Certainly by the end of a term in office they know not to expect it. If they are to recognize the busy life of a wife, homemaker, commuter, and Barnard student, so must the other side recognize and cooperate with their plans. All of us could find things more important to do than to go to a class meeting or a class dinner or a Greek Games rehearsal. After all, it's just rah-rah, a waste of time. Better still, let us crawl back into our intellectual boxes and put out a sign "People are no damn good."

We all realize how valuable that hour is we spend once a month in a class meeting and once a year at the Undergraduate nominations assembly. Fortunately, the Presidents of our organizations and the editors of this paper do not stop to examine how much time they "waste" in their offices.

To repeat my suggestion: Let each class discuss the slates for the Undergraduate offices at class meetings with the aim to find those best qualified, not most popular, and to introduce those who tend to remain silent about their abilities because they are not members of the "charmed circle." It may be a bit early in the year to bring this matter up, but it coincides with BULLETIN's recent editorials, my own class meeting, and my personal belief.

Sincerely,

Ruth Pierson  
Class of '54

Nov., 1952

Physical Education Schedule

Nov., 1952

	9	10	11	1	2	3	4	5-5:30
<b>Monday</b>	Bad. low, int	Body Mech. Folk-Sq. adv Corr.	Body Mech Folk-Sq. int Sw low int Corr.		Body Mech. Dance Sw low, int Corr.	Body Mech. Dance bg Sw int, hi Corr.	intercl. B.B. Soph. sr. Dance Group Bowling op. Sw to 4:30 at 4:30 Synch Sw	
<b>Tuesday</b>	Bad. hi. int, adv. V.B. int. Bowling Fencing	Dance bg Bad. low B.B. int Corr.	Dance int B.B. int, adv officiating Sw int, hi Corr.		Folk-Sq. bg Sw. low, int Corr.	Dance hi, int Bad. bg V.B. int Sw Corr.	B.B. intercl. fresh. jr. Co-ed Folk-Sq. Sw op hr	
<b>Wednesday</b>	Bad. low, int Fencing bg	Fund. Fr. Folk-Sq. adv Fencing low	Fund. Fr. Folk-Sq. int Fencing low Diving		Fund. Fr. Folk-Sq. bg Sw low, int	Fund. Fr. Dance bg Sw low, int	Dance Group Reserved for Bad op hr Bowling Synch Sw	Sw op hr
<b>Thursday</b>	Bad. hi. int, adv. V.B. int. Bowling Fencing bg	Dance bg Bad. low B.B. int Corr.	Dance int B.B. int, adv officiating Sw int, hi Corr.	Arch open hour Relaxations class	Folk-Sq. bg Bad. low, int Diving Corr.	Dance hi, int Bad. bg V.B. int Sw Corr.	B.B. intercl. all 4 groups Co-ed Folk-Sq. Synch Sw	Sw op hr
<b>Friday</b>	Bad. low, int Fencing bg	Dance bg Bad. bg B.B. int Fencing low	Dance bg Bad. int Bad. bg Sw bg Fencing low		Bad. bg Bad. int Folk-Sq. bg Sw bg Corr.	Dance bg Bad. low, int Sw low, int Corr.	Arch op hr Sw op hr	

# Announce Fall Gym Schedules; Poetry Center Registration to Begin Monday

Announcement of the schedule for the Physical Education indoor season, which begins Monday, November 3, has been issued by Professor Margaret Holland.

Freshmen and seniors will register for the new classes Wednesday, October 29, between 10 and 12 and 2 to 4 in the gymnasium. All others will register Thursday, October 30, from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. In accordance with this, outdoor classes will be suspended Thursday and resumed Friday, which is the last day of the season.

Students with academic problems will be permitted to register in advance of the prescribed date. They should see Professor Holland Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday during her office hours.

The new class program has been issued in the form of a bulletin board. to be studied in order to select the new activity. Those planning to take swimming are requested to secure a "foot O.K." from the Medical Office. Prospective

bowling students are reminded that classes are held at the Riverside Church, 97 Claremont Avenue, and that the fee for the term is six dollars and 50 cents.

Locker for pupils who did not require one during the outdoor season will be distributed at the office, room 209, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 29-31, between the hours of 11-1, and 2-4.

# Ike Support Heard

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)

bia Daily Spectator and the Barnard BULLETIN has given the nation the impression that the paper's attitude is the University's.

An accusation of "deliberate misrepresentation intended to mislead the readers of the advertisement and article" was made by Peter Gay, instructor in Government at Columbia and a member of the drafting committee for the advertisement for Governor Stevenson which appeared in The New York Times October 16. Thirty-two Barnard instructors were among the 324 Columbia faculty and staff members who signed the Stevenson advertisement.

Mr. Gay charged that the inclusion of "dietitians, building superintendents, stenographers and students, including non-matriculated students at the School of General Studies" in a group said to be made up of faculties and staffs was misleading and unfair.

# Questions Edit

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 2)

she casts her vote it is not on the basis of popularity but on the basis of ability.

It is our experience further that, at most, the election of these "miscellaneous personnel" takes the time of one class meeting. We do not consider this particularly time consuming nor would its elimination radically reduce the number of class meetings.

The members of each class as part of a community — "the Barnard community" have an opportunity to realize that democracy is not a matter of convenience and practicability but one in which each citizen must have the opportunity and the obligation of choosing his or her leaders in all activities in which he or she will participate.

Sincerely,  
Florence Federman  
President Class '55  
Eileen O'Conner  
Vice-President Class '55

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ALL WELCOME

## On Campus

Greek Games head tax will be collected from members of the freshman and sophomore classes today from 12:00 to 2:00 on Jake.

A student discussion on the election will take place today at 4:00 p.m. in room 409 of Barnard Hall.

Seixas-Menorah meeting today at 4:10 in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall will feature Isaiah Minkoff, executive director of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, discussing the topic "Is There A Common Cause in the Jewish Community?"

Liberal Action Tea, to be held today at 4:00 in room 409 of Barnard Hall, will feature new elections as well as the regular meeting.

Faculty Student softball game will take place tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. An invitation has been extended for all who would like to participate to do so.

Freshman tea given by Mrs. Stabenau will take place in the Deanery at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Pre-Medical Society of Columbia University will present a film tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. in room 309 Havemeyer. The title of the film is "Total Abdominal Hysterectomy and Perineorrhaphy."

New York City Phi Beta Kappa alumni will be entertained by a concert Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the College Parlor. Miss Lucyle Hook, Assistant Professor of English, will act as mistress of ceremonies and provide background information for the music.

Columbia Pre-Law Society will show for the first time two films entitled "English Criminal Justice" and "The Supreme Court" at the meeting Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Alan Rosov '54C, announced that the meeting will take place at 413 W. 117th St. and admission for non members will be 25 cents.

## School Politics

(Cont. from Page 1, Col 4) of problems of world leadership and experience in solving them."

Although there has been a Young Republican Club in existence for some time, the recent formation of a Democratic group at Bowdoin College marks the first of its kind there in many years. This newly formed organization has taken charge of all pro-Stevenson functions on the Bowdoin campus.

Both Eisenhower and Stevenson supporters are working at full speed at Sarah Lawrence, but a straw poll taken there last week showed fifty-eight percent of the students for Stevenson.

General Eisenhower and Stevenson will speak to the student body at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute next week. A Rensselaer editorial, in favor of Eisenhower, refers to the endorsement of Stevenson by many of the major colleges as "unqualified support."

Midwestern University, while taking no stand, points out that the large city schools have come out almost unanimously for Stevenson, while schools such as Michigan, Iowa, Ohio and Wesleyan have chosen Eisenhower.

## Liberal Action

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 3) only hope for peace; that a preventive war would produce world disaster.

The above points summarize only briefly why we are supporting Stevenson. We would like to enlarge on these ideas at an open student discussion which we are holding next Monday at four o'clock in room 409. We invite all students, whether Republicans, Democrats, Progressives or Socialists to join us there to discuss these and any other issues that they feel are pertinent in this campaign.

Yours truly,  
Kate Hutchinson  
President of Liberal Action Club

## Civil Service Tests

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3) coincide with the individual's interests and background.

Regular work assignments, under a training counselor's guidance will occupy the major portion of the trainees time. Orientation, counseling and seminars will also be included.

Beginning salaries for the program, which begins in the summer of 1953 are \$3,410 and \$4,205, depending on the individual qualifications and requirements of the department. The Junior Management Assistant Test will be administered as part of the selection process. This examination opened October 14, and will close November 11, 1952. Students who wish to be appointed must compete successfully in it.

Students interested should contact their Nominating Board chairman on the campus.

## Putnam's Announces Annual Contest For Creative Writing Memorial Award

G. P. Putnam's Sons, Publishers, have announced the fourth annual Emily James Putnam Memorial Award for Creative Writing at Barnard College. Established in memory of Barnard's first dean, the wife of the then head of the publishing house, the prize of 500 dollars is given for finished work or work in progress which, in the opinion of three judges, shows the greatest ability and promise.

This year's contest will close on March 10, 1953. All works sub-

mitted are under option to Putnam's, and application to enter must be made through Mrs. FredERICA Barach, Associate Professor of English.

The 1952 award was won by Francine du Plessix '52 for a group

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of short stories, sketches and poems. The runners up were Marjorie Lelash, for a novel, and Maria Vandellos, for short stories.

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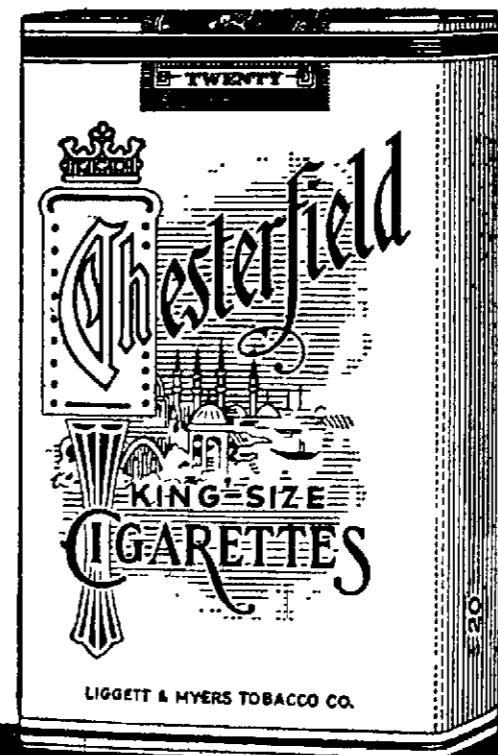
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examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

**The medical specialist**, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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