



# C. U. Hears Harriman; Stevenson Tops Eisenhower Hold Torchlight Parade In P. C. Presidential Election

## Speaks at Columbia March to Garden, Rally for Stevenson Attend City Rally

W. Averill Harriman, Director of the Mutual Security Administration, will address a rally for Governor Adlai Stevenson at noon tomorrow in McMillin Theater. The rally is sponsored by the Columbia University Students for Stevenson.

Mr. Harriman will present a program of action for the future. He will discuss current election issues including civil liberties, economic policy and foreign policy. Mr. Harriman was formerly Secretary of Commerce and Ambassador to Russia.

### Climax of Activities

The rally will climax the activities of the Students for Stevenson group on the Columbia campus. The group sponsored the torchlight parade to Madison Square Garden for the New York City Stevenson rally last Tuesday evening.

### Radio-TV Fund

The Columbia Students for Stevenson have also collected almost one thousand dollars for a special television and radio fund for Governor Stevenson. Although the idea for this fund originated in the Columbia group other colleges throughout the nation have also contributed money to help enlarge the coverage of Governor Stevenson's speeches. Yale has already contributed five hundred dollars to the fund.

The money has been sent to Chicago and is being administered by Mr. George Overton, Chairman of the Youth Division of the National Volunteers for Stevenson.

Carrying torches and huge signs, a group of Columbia University students marched from Columbus Circle to Madison Square Garden last Tuesday night in order to participate in a rally for Governor Adlai Stevenson.

The Columbia students were joined by students from City College, Brooklyn, Hunter, Queens, Fordham and New York University. About 350 people took part in the torchlight parade, with the majority of the group coming from Columbia.

### Bad Weather

A larger group had planned to participate in the parade but wind and rain kept many students away. Lou Lauer '53 led the students from their meeting place in McMillin Theater.

Due to a huge crowd at Madison Square Garden, the student group was separated, and although a section had been reserved for them, only a part of the group found their way to it. The rest of the students were unable to get into the Garden.

### Entertainment

The rally which was the climax of the Presidential campaign in the city began at 7:30 with a call to the audience from Senator Herbert H. Lehman to sing the national anthem. Entertainment was given by more than a score of prominent figures in the entertainment world, including Tallulah Bankhead, Robert Sherwood, Hazel Scott and George Jessel. Political speeches were heard from Mayor Impellitteri along with seventeen other party leaders and candidates. At 10:30 Eleanor Roosevelt introduced Governor Adlai Stevenson who addressed the audience with a half hour speech which was carried across the nation by radio and television.



Student casts vote in straw poll run by Political Council.

## Rauch Reveals New Attitudes Of '52 Politics

Basil Rauch, Professor of History, cited the absence of extremes in the two political parties in a speech last Tuesday on the Historical Perspective of the Election of 1952. The speech was the third in the Alumnae Lecture series.

Concentrating on the labor-management issue of the campaign, he said that the fact that we now have no major party devoted exclusively to one faction is proof that the problem of industrialism has been met. "The decline of socialism and of communism makes the United States unique among industrial countries," Professor Rauch continued. In the Revolutionary period an agrarian society opposed an industrial society in the persons of Jefferson and Hamilton, but in the twentieth century this division is not so sharp.

The difference between the two parties lies in their attitude toward the common man. The Republicans believe that the crowd does not think, while the Democrats believe that the individual is capable of self-government. The progress in welfare for the common man, however, has been made through both parties.

Underlying his remarks on the present campaign, the speaker alluded to the beginning of a new era in historical interpretation in which ideas will surmount economic determinism. Economic factors do influence political campaigns, but they are not a key to determine how people will act in all cases.

## '53 Adviser Plans Informal Gatherings

A series of informal "at homes" are being planned for the Senior Class by their adviser, Dr. Clara Eliot, Assistant Professor of Economics. Students are invited to sign up in Dr. Eliot's office, room 131 Milbank, for one of the following dates: Thursday, Oct. 30; Monday, Nov. 3; Thursday, Nov. 6; or Monday, Nov. 10.

Dr. Eliot will post the dates of other meetings later in the term for students who are unable to attend these gatherings.

## Illinois Governor Triumphs Over Rival By Two to One Margin in Straw Vote

Governor Adlai E. Stevenson defeated General Dwight D. Eisenhower by a two to one margin in the Political Council straw poll held at Barnard this week. Governor Stevenson received 488 student votes as 226 were cast for Eisenhower.

A faculty poll held simultaneously with the student vote gave 58 votes to Stevenson with only 9 votes going to Eisenhower.

## Rogers Avers Korea Blunders Of U.S. Gov't.

Lindsay Rogers, Burgess Professor of Public Law at Columbia, declared that the United States has made two grave mistakes in handling the Korean situation, in an address to the government majors meeting last Tuesday.

Professor Rogers maintained that our initial failure in the crisis came in refusing Communist China a non-voting delegate in the Security Council when this was suggested in September 1950.

A Chinese Communist delegate sitting at Security Council meetings would have been afforded considerable weight if he had warned that the United Nation's crossing of the 38th parallel would bring the Chinese Communists to the aid of the North Koreans. The lack of official recognition in the United Nations forced the Communists to voice their threat directly through the Chinese Communist and Indian governments. Mr. Rogers averred that if sufficient notice had been taken of the Communist warning, the United Nations forces would never have committed their second fatal blunder of crossing the 38th parallel.

Through audience questions and comments the Professor evolved the two vital errors that he ascribed to the American government.

### Eisenhower Votes

The freshmen cast 55 votes for Eisenhower while 40 votes for the Republican candidate were cast by the sophomores. No student in either of these classes is a registered voter. The junior class gave 51 votes to Eisenhower and 55 votes were received from the seniors. Of these voters, 5 juniors and 27 seniors were registered voters.

Governor Stevenson received 117 votes from the freshman class and 101 votes from the sophomores. Both the junior and senior classes cast 124 ballots for the Democratic candidate. Nine junior and 37 senior Stevenson voters are actually registered voters.

Twenty-five of the votes cast for General Eisenhower were not marked with a class; Governor Stevenson received 22 ballots which had no class identification.

### 68 Per Cent

Seven hundred and nineteen votes were cast in the straw poll, with almost 68 percent of the ballots going to the Democratic candidate. Eighty-six percent of the faculty vote went to Stevenson.

In 1951 Barnard students voted for the City Council President of New York. Rudolph Halley won an overwhelming majority of the Barnard vote. In the actual election Mr. Halley duplicated his Barnard victory.

## American Friends Committee Receives Term Drive Funds

Funds for the American Friends Service Committee will be the object of Term Drive this semester, Pat Ring '53, chairman of the Drive has announced.

The American Friends Service Committee is a charitable, non-sectarian organization, associated with the Quakers. The group sponsors humanitarian projects on an international basis. Their program includes technical assistance to India and summer camps and neighborhood centers in Europe, where American students are able to do charitable work.

The collection of funds will begin Monday, November 10. Class chairmen and a residence halls chairman have already been chosen.

The freshman chairman is Evelyn Garrett; Jane Trivilino is in charge of the sophomore collection. Ronda Shainmark and Elizabeth LeBourhis are Junior class co-chairmen. Senior class has not yet selected its collection leader. Ruth Pierson '54, has been chosen residence halls chairman.

Binda Malla '56 is in charge of the special events which are planned to raise funds. A dinner for the chairmen and the class and the residence halls solicitors has been planned for next Wednesday evening.

## 'Luck' Says Lorch As Faculty Score

"The faculty had luck," commented umpire Edgar Lorch, professor of mathematics, after the student-faculty baseball game last Tuesday. The game, held in the gym, was won by a score of 26-8 by the faculty who scored 24 runs in the first inning.

Albert Prodel, lecturer in physics, the pitcher, made a total of five runs. The only home-run was hit by student Barbara Hesse '53, President of the Athletic Association. The girls who made two runs in four innings really started fighting in the last inning, but it was too late to catch up.

"Wait till next year," commented one of the student team as the faculty repeated last year's massacre of the hapless girls. Cocoa and cookies which were served after the game helped compensate for the loss.

## Henderson Decries Criticism Of Corruption in Government

"Corruption today," declared William Henderson, instructor in government, "cannot hold a candle to that which this country has witnessed in the past."

Speaking at the Religious Affairs Tea last Tuesday, Mr. Henderson began his talk on "Ethics in Government" by explaining the different kinds of corruptive scandals which the public has witnessed in recent years.

He cited the five per centers, the Reconstruction Finance Loans, the Maritime Commission subsidies, the Internal Revenue scandals, the basketball and Westpoint violations as areas in which corruptive practices have been exposed.

However, Mr. Henderson feels that, "Corruption is not as overt as it used to be. Historical precedents of unethical practices involves such worthy statesmen as Daniel Webster and Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Henderson firmly declared that the proportion of corruption is less today than in the past.

## Seniors Hold First In Series of Teas

The seniors will hold the first of a series of two faculty teas on Nov. 13. One half of the college faculty have been invited to each tea.

All the seniors will be hostesses. There will be a student escort for each faculty member. Dean McIntosh will attend both teas.

Traditionally four faculty teas are held by the seniors. Last year, however, a precedent was set by having only two, a plan which the class of '53 has also adopted.

The tea will be held in Brooks living room between 4 and 5:30. The second tea is planned for early next semester.

## 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.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — Dorothy Coyne

BUSINESS MANAGER — Maxine Stein

## Faculty Relations

A number of the stories in today's BULLETIN would seem to indicate that Barnard faculty-student relationships extend beyond the formality of the lecture room. "At homes," the pleasant get-togethers held at Miss Eliot's house, have been resumed; the senior class has scheduled its first tea honoring Barnard's faculty; Mrs. Stabenau is meeting twice a week to chat with freshmen in the comfortable surroundings of the deanery; and on Tuesday the faculty came out to trounce the students in a softball game.

These activities supplement the friendly, but more formal atmosphere of the Barnard class and conference room and bring together faculty and students who might not otherwise have occasion to meet on a campus where most are commuters. As in most human situations, however, the potential of these events is never fully realized. Except for the Physical Education Department, which, along with Barnard's Spanish Department, has shown itself to be one of the most friendly and active departments on campus; persons working with special campus groups, as the Model UN and Wigs and Cues; and the four class advisers, few members of the faculty take advantage of the opportunities provided at Barnard for meeting their students on an informal basis.

Although, we realize that they are extremely busy people, we think it would be pleasant if more members of the faculty than is presently the case could occasionally meet with us in social situations.

## Letters to the Editor

### Ike Ad

To the Editor:

As I am not entitled to vote in the coming election, it has not been necessary for me to choose between the two presidential candidates. I favor one of them for certain qualifications and principles, and the other for others, although my sympathies have fallen a little more heavily on the side of Governor Stevenson.

My anger and disgust have been aroused by some of the articles in the BULLETIN on this subject, but as a government major I know enough of political methods to realize that as supporters of Mr. Stevenson you would naturally employ only those facts or parts of facts which you felt would aid your cause, and would interpret these in whatever manner you believed would be most helpful to Mr. Stevenson and most detrimental to Mr. Eisenhower. As "We believe that all citizens should feel free to campaign in national elections regardless of professional status," I did not feel this to be wrong, in spite of the anger of the Eisenhower backers at the statements printed in the BULLETIN. However, I do not believe that your editorial on "The Ike Ad" could have been surpassed by a professional politician in its lowness of character and caliber. In the first place, the implications regarding the intelligence of the Columbia University personnel are nothing but slanderous. This may be a democracy, but equal opportunities do not exist for all, and the lack of a Doctor's degree does not indicate a lack of brain or thinking ability. In the second place, this is the twentieth century, not the eighteenth. The Federalist idea that rights of government should be reserved for the intelligentsia and the socially elite has for a long time been not only banished but regarded with scorn by the truly democratic.

In the third place, I regard the accusations as being unfair because I think you must admit that if these same people had signed the advertisement for Stevenson, that advertisement would have had nothing but praise from the BULLETIN. In the fourth place, the very fact that this advertisement was signed by buildings and grounds employees, who are union workers and should, by all that has been said on the subject of Labor, be voting for Stevenson, would have made the Eisenhower advertisement even more important, indicative, and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## CU Traveler Rivals Barnard Commuters

By Tobia Brown

Footsore Barnard commuters who complain about lengthy subway rides to and from school cannot contend with the mileage amassed each Wednesday by Mohammed Nasir, cultural attaché to the Iraqi Embassy in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Nasir brings to mind a modern Abraham Lincoln. Not only does he spend eight hours commuting to classes at Teachers College but as a young boy in Iraq he daily walked eight miles round trip to a tiny rural schoolhouse in Abu Khasib, near Basara.

### What Price Education?

Mr. Nasir travels the five hundred miles weekly to attend three classes which will complete the point requirement for a doctorate in education. His thesis topic is the reorganization of post-secondary schools in Iraq.

On Wednesday's Mr. Nasir adheres to an inflexible time-table. At 8 a.m. he boards the Congressional Limited from Washington and arrives in New York in about three and three-quarter hours. His actual school day begins at 3:10 p.m., and ends at 9:10 p.m. with a half-hour out from 7 to 7:30 for supper. Homeward bound by 11 p.m., Mr. Nasir alternates sleeping and studying on the train. His plush coach seat is far removed, we admit, from subway accommodations.

As attaché to the Iraqi Embassy, Mr. Nasir is in charge of the 600 Iraqi students enrolled in American colleges and universities. He himself received his B.S. from Teachers College after having studied two years at the American University in Beirut. In 1937 he was awarded his M.A. from Teachers College while working for the Iranian Consulate in New York City.

### Equality in Education

Mr. Nasir returned to Iraq soon after receiving his Masters Degree and taught at Higher Teachers College. He hopes to utilize his current academic studies as a college administrator in Iraq or as an official in Iraq's cultural system. He praised the equality of American men and women in higher education as a condition which "is unparalleled by any other European country."

Mr. Nasir, a slender gentleman, 42 years old, admits that his combined diplomatic and scholastic program is difficult "but one can manage." He has four children, three sons, including a set of 6 year old twins, and one daughter.

## Mrs. Stabenau Impressed by Class of 1956

By Joyce Shimkin

"All the freshmen are so eager to study and enjoy college life," confided Mrs. Louise Stabenau of her freshman class of 1956. Because of this she believes that more of them will complete all four years of college than in previous classes.

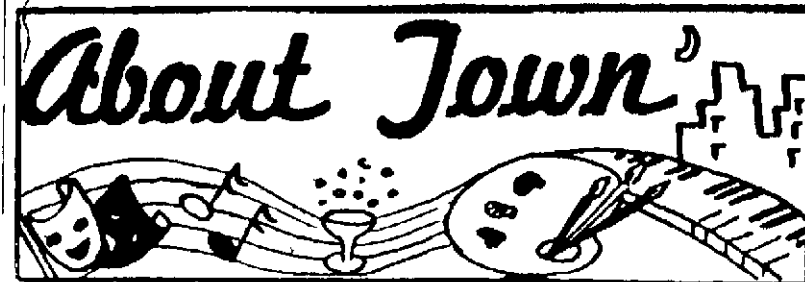
Only one of the freshmen seemed disappointed with Barnard, Mrs. Stabenau reported. This student had expected more self-initiated study and less dependency on the classroom. On the whole, however, most are satisfied with their classes and a few even entered her office with an appreciative sigh, "How glad I am to be here!"

Mrs. Stabenau is playing hostess to her freshman class at bi-weekly teas. She hopes to have received all 243 of them informally in the deanery by the end of the semester. In her private chats, she has discovered that the majority of the class of 1956 are in the dark on vocational plans. Among those who have decided, engineering, teaching, medicine, writing, and international relations are the fields in which they were most interested.

The freshman adviser, whose own hobbies include reading and listening to music, was very much impressed by the avocations of her students. One told of a hobby in pottery making, another in sculpturing, and many played musical instruments.

As proof that their Barnard studies are not too burdensome, Mrs. Stabenau has pointed out that many of her freshmen have applied for remunerative work. However, she does not encourage such plans unless necessary. The formula of no employment and fifteen points is still advocated by her to lighten the load of the freshman year.

Even though her program has been reduced to one class in German in order to accommodate the needs of the freshmen, Mrs. Stabenau is quite pleased with her group and is confident that the class of 1956 holds great promise for Barnard College.



By Mimi Rubin

A series of six chamber music concerts have been announced by the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University. The program is varied and offers representative works from Bach through Brahms to modern works selected from the best of contemporary composition.

On November 20 a Budapest Quartet with Benar Heifetz as assisting artist will present Mendelssohn's Quartet in I flat major, opus 12; Beethoven's Quartet in F minor, opus 95; and Schubert's Quintet in C major, opus 163.

A "Quartetto Italiano" will play Mozart's Adagio and Fugue, K. 546; Schubert's uartet in A minor, opus 29; and Beethoven's Quartet in B-flat major, opus 18, no. 6 on December 11.

Haydn's Quartet in D major, opus 64, no. 5; Bartok's Quartet no. 6; Brahms' Quartet in A minor, opus 51, no. 2 will be given by a Hungarian Quartet on January 15.

The Amadeus Quartet will give three Mozart quartets on February 5. Boccherini's Quartet in A major, opus 33, no. 6; Elliot Carter's String Quartet (which is a premiere performance), and Hindemith's Quartet no. 3.

On March 26 the New York Quartet will present pieces by Fauré, Copeland and Brahms. Subscription for the entire series is \$5 and checks are payable to the Institute of Arts and Sciences, Columbia University, New York 27.

## Barnard Forum Student Analyzes Political Campaign

By Judith Leverone

As the campaign closes, we owe it to ourselves to make sure that the picture before us is clear. Perhaps our consideration of certain facts will help to clarify the situation.

The Democratic proposals outwardly make sense; upon closer examination, many seem unfeasible. Discussing various mistaken policies, Governor Stevenson is determined to avoid "interminable post-mortems." Can we possibly live only in the present, eyeing the future, shirking the responsibility of the past? Would that it were possible. The Democrats want us to forget the past, but we remember their blunders, the unfulfilled promises, and the abuses in office. We know that Korea is partly our fault, that a fifty cent dollar is just that; the farmer still needs a good harvest to show a profit, corruption exists to a frightening degree, and we have nineteen million unemployed. We know our prosperity is illusory and can easily vanish.

### Examines Adlai Stand

At the convention, the Democrats pulled out an ace — from a very shoddy pack. Will "immaculate" Adlai escape the responsibility for the past few administrations? What happened to the Adlai of last March who declared himself "morally" unfit for the presidency, who declared he would shoot himself if nominated? He was not the candidate until Truman smiled on him that Friday in Chicago. The Democrats would have us believe he is uncompromising. He changed his stand on FEPC and labor when the occasion arose. We cannot afford to risk our individual freedom and international security in the hope that Stevenson is not the party demagogue.

The Democrats, obscuring the truth, say Ike appeals to our "emotionalism." Ike appeals to our Americanism — to us as individuals, not as labor or business, white or Negro, Christian or Jew, but as Americans who must work together. The Democrats seek to separate us into groups by accusing Ike of being everything from anti-labor to anti-Semitic. These entrenched politicians are masters at "divide and conquer." By pitching group against group, and declaring themselves champions of all, they maintain control.

### Dispels Fear

The Administration knows we are subject to fears and tensions; they play upon them. Should we fear the Republicans like Lodge, Ives, and Javits who are willing to shoulder the Democratic responsibility? Ike has learned much during the campaign which will supplement his remarkable abilities in other fields. He is a diplomat greatly admired in Europe. Military service has brought forth his profound sense of duty to country. He has responsibility, determination to win, regard for collective action, and leadership. And let us not forget that had he declared himself a Democrat, he would be that party's candidate. He has the uncanny ability to bring about cooperation among people who would ordinarily be irreconcilable. If anyone can elicit bi-partisan effort from Congress, he can.

Ike will help us work together, as individuals burdened with a mutual responsibility; he will lead us toward the eventual peace we all desire. Let us not miss the opportunity to make General Eisenhower, a great leader and American, one of our greatest presidents.

## On Campus



"AREN'T YOU OVERDOING IT A BIT, MISS JONES?"

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Ike Ad

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 1)  
appealing, had that fact been made known. I do not feel that in a democracy the word "prestige" should be regarded as the exclusive property of those who have been lucky enough to find a place for themselves in intellectual circles. I do not feel that a paper which would print such obviously biased opinions without fair representation of the opposing point of view is worthy of supposedly liberal Barnard College

Marguerite H. Velte '54

Due to various mistakes in the printing of the following letters in the October 27 BULLETIN, the letters are being reprinted in their entirety.

## Questions Edit

Dear 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 these 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 influenced by your experiences 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 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" take 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 choos-

ing 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

## Urges Discussion

To the Editor:

The editorial in the October 18 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 elections 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 either a complete surprise or the expected outcome for the student body. I see no reason for this. My suggestion, therefore, is that each class discuss candidates for the offices to be filled by their respective classes. 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, 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

Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs, Fri. and Sat., 9-7 — Wednesdays, 9-6  
**Broadway Beauty Salon**  
A Beauty Aid For Every Need  
2387 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY  
UN 4-5500 Bet. 112 & 113 Sts

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 or once a year at the Undergraduate nomination 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

## Lost

A green storm coat was lost on the third floor of Mibank. If found please contact Gloria Poetto '56 through Student Mail.

## Lorraine

SPORTSWEAR  
HOSIERY - LINGERIE  
BLOUSES - SKIRTS

BROADWAY at 112th St., NYC

Next to Asia Chinese Rest.

Phone MO. 2-1057

... But only Time will Tell . . . . .



ONLY TIME WILL TELL HOW GOOD A "MOUSER" IS. AND ONLY TIME WILL TELL ABOUT A CIGARETTE! TAKE YOUR TIME... MAKE THE SENSIBLE 30-DAY CAMEL MILDNESS TEST. SEE HOW CAMELS SUIT YOU AS YOUR STEADY SMOKE!

CAMEL leads all other brands by billions of cigarettes per year!

Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



## Opportunities for Women Open In Journalism, Prof. Declares

Bright opportunities for women in journalism were stressed by Professor Baker of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism last Tuesday during a tour of the school by the Barnard Journalism Club.

Of the 65 students currently at the "Pulitzer School" only 13 are women, although tradition dictates that one quarter of the school population should be females, Professor Baker explained. He ascribed this lag in applicants among the women to the outdated opinion that women have no chance to succeed in journalism. The experience of the school testifies to the fact that there is little trouble in placing them today.

A short talk in Professor Baker's office concerning applications, admission, placement and the practical school routine was followed by a tour of the building. The Pulitzer students were observed at work in the newsroom and Joseph Pulitzer's desk from the old "World" newspaper was viewed in a collection that is dedicated to his memory in the School. The Club members visited the school's darkroom, the library, the clipping bureau, and the press room where student-printed pages stand on exhibit.

Prospective applicants were advised that the most desirable major subjects in college are in the social sciences, politics, sociology and psychology although many English majors have penetrated the Newsroom. Freshly graduated college students should realize that they must compete with experienced newsmen who come to the Graduate School after some years of actual work in the field, Professor Baker warned.

The tour was the first event in the Fall program of the Journalism Club. Next Thursday at 12 the Club will meet in the Red Alcove of Hewitt Cafeteria to discuss House Organs.

## Frosh Meet, Elect Eftthimion Chairman

The freshman class elected Tessie Eftthimion Greek Game chairman at the class meeting last Tuesday.

An original list of eight nominees was proposed. The slate was narrowed to three after each candidate had given a short speech. Each of the speeches emphasized the importance of turning out a finished product of which the class could be proud.

The final ballot offered Miss Eftthimion, Barbara Brown, Sandra Comini and Evans Finnigan.

The meeting was presided over by Edith Tennenbaum, newly elected freshman president, who opened the meeting by expressing thanks to the class for supporting her.

## ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

On the Campus  
CHOIR SINGS AT ALL NOON SERVICES AND 11:00 ON SUNDAY  
See Posters on Jake for Preachers Music, etc.

NEW ASIA RESTAURANT  
AIR CONDITIONED  
FOR DELICIOUS AMERICAN AND CHINESE FOOD  
2879 BROADWAY — UN. 4-7974  
Corner 112th Street

flowers by  
**MARTIN BARKER**  
INCORPORATED  
114th St. & Amsterdam Ave.  
We Telegraph Anywhere  
N. 4-3569

## On Campus

Noon Meeting for Meditation and Discussion will take place today in the College Parlor. Father John Daly, the counselor to Roman Catholic students, will be the speaker.

Newman Club is holding an open meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

Barnard Social Committee is holding a Hallowe'en Party tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 7, in the Barnard Hall Cafeteria. Tickets cost 50c.

Jewish Sabbath Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in the Chapel Crypt.

Newman Club is giving a Hallowe'en Party tomorrow evening. It will begin at 8 in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

International Students' Club will have a dance Friday evening at 8:30, in the Earl Hall Auditorium.

MO 3-2810  
**AL'S BOOTERY**  
"We Fit the Hard to Fit"  
Sizes from 2 1/2 to 11  
Width From AAAA to EEE  
2357 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY  
Bet. 110th and 111th Sts.

## Neighborhood Area Provides Opportunities for Recreation

"Gym class instruction helps to give us skill. Recreative practice helps to give us proficiency. It is the combination of skill and proficiency which makes sports more fun." In terms of this formula, Associate Professor Margaret Holland of the Physical Education Department, explained the purpose of the poster now on Jake, listing on and off campus opportunities for recreation available to Barnard students.

The off campus opportunities include: bowling at Falcaro's Recreation, 181 Street and St. Nicholas Avenue, or at West End Enterprise, 2465 Broadway; swimming at Barbizon, 63 Street and Lexington Avenue, or at Henry Hudson, 353 West 57 Street; skating at Iceland Skating Rink, adjoining Madison Square Garden, or at Wallman's, in Central Park; square dancing at Teacher's College or at the Henry Street Settlement, 265 Henry Street, and horseback riding at Claremont Riding Academy, 175 West 89 Street.

Activities on campus include archery, swimming, and tennis.

## Cathedral of St. John Divine

Amsterdam Avenue & 112th Street, New York City

SUNDAYS: 7:30, 8, 9, Holy Communion

9:30, Family Service and Address, Canon West  
11, Morning Prayer, Holy Communion, Sermon by Dean Pike

3:30, Evensong, Sermon by Bishop Donegan. Discussion Group and Supper for Students

WEEKDAYS: 7:30, 8 (10 Wed., 8:45 Mon.) Holy Communion

Matins 8:30, Evensong 5 (Choir except Monday)

The big bad wolf, he huffed and puffed  
To blow the pigs' house down.  
'Twas not a Lucky Strike he puffed,  
Or he'd have lost that frown.

Charles LaDue  
University of Michigan



## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Take a Lucky from a newly opened pack and carefully remove the paper by tearing down the seam from end to end. Be sure to start on the seam. In tearing don't crush or dig into the tobacco. Then, gently lift out the cylinder. See how free Luckies are from air spaces — "hot spots" that smoke hot, harsh and dry—from loose ends that spoil the taste. Note that Luckies' long strands of fine, mild tobacco are packed firmly to draw smoothly and evenly—to give you a cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke. Yes, Luckies are made better—to taste better! So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today

When rushing season comes around  
For our sorority,  
The girl who always gets our bid  
Knows L.S./M.F.T.

Leah Belle Korn  
Pembroke College



## SPECIAL NOTE!

College students prefer Luckies in nation-wide survey!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. No. 1 reason given—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



FOR A  
CLEANER, FRESHER,  
SMOOTHER SMOKE

Be Happy—  
GO LUCKY!

STUDENTS!  
Make \$25!  
Send in your  
Lucky Strike  
jingles now!

PRODUCT OF

The American Tobacco Company

AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES