



Barnard

Bulletin

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Columbia Republicans Applaud Ike At Rally

By Anne Sibek

Waving signs, banners and American flags students from the Columbia and Barnard Republican clubs joined the throng of 22,000 in Madison Square Garden last Thursday at the Eisenhower rally. Banners stating 'Students of Columbia are for Ike' and the chant Columbia is for Ike were audibly heard above the din.

A candlelight procession which had been planned to take place within the Garden was cancelled due to fire regulations. An ovation of five minutes preceded the address by General Dwight D. Eisenhower wherein he stressed he was not a captive and had made no deals in unifying the party. The view that neither the Administration nor its candidate can do the job America needs was also presented.

The political part of the rally was opened by Helen Hayes. Robert Montgomery, hopefully speculating that tomorrow would be V. A. D. — Victory for America Day, Senator Irving Ives, Irene Dunne and Rosalind Russell also gave political talks.

Campus Activities

The rally culminated the week of active campaigning in the New York City by Eisenhower. Wednesday noon prior to the rally students from the campus greeted Eisenhower at his home at 60 Morningside Drive. Margaret Martinez '53, president of the Republican club, represented Barnard in the motorcade which traveled through Yorkers, White Plains and parts of Manhattan.

A sample voting machine to instruct people how to vote will be set up today on 116th Street by the joint Republican clubs. The desirability of voting Row A will be stressed by the demonstrators.

A post-election dance will be sponsored by the Republican clubs of Barnard and Columbia (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

CU Committee Plans Changes

Tentative plans for structural improvements of the Columbia campus and its environs, pending approval of the City of New York, have been formulated in preparation for the Columbia Bicentennial Celebration in 1954.

Proposals include repaving of the streets in the Morningside area, removal of the trolley tracks on Broadway and the installation of a "stagger" traffic light system along Broadway.

Suggestions for construction of a tunnel underneath Broadway at 116th Street to eliminate a dangerous traffic hazard and possible purchase of 116th Street between Amsterdam Avenue and Broadway are under consideration. All the improvements hinge on monetary allotments from the New York City Board of Estimates.

Under the direction of Richard R. Powell, Dwight Professor of Law at Columbia University, a program outline for the Bicentennial, which will begin in January, 1954, has been completed.

Three convocation exercises, each preceded and followed by academic conferences, are scheduled throughout the calendar year. The theme of these conferences, as expressed by President Eisenhower on May 1950, in a letter to leading world educational institutions, is "Man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof."

The first convocation on January 11 will emphasize Columbia's relation to the City of New York. The second, June 1 will be an expanded (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

76 BC Students Attain Dean's List Average

Members of the Faculty Committee on Honors named a total of 76 Barnard students to the Dean's List for the year 1951-52 at their last meeting. To qualify for the Dean's List students must have taken a minimum of twenty-four hours of courses in which they received an average of at least 3.40.

This year since the plus and minus system has been employed no student achieved a straight A or 4.0 average.

Forty members of the senior class have been named. They include Elizabeth Constantinidis, Alexandra de Ghize, Harriet Brundage, Joan Afferica, Pearl Sobel, Joan Belencken, Judith Kramer, Rebekah Berman, Anne Betty Jaffe, Naomi Gold, Joan Sacknitz, Nancy Amsterdam, Serena Lipton, Janice Donetz, Alma Suzin, Ann Newton, Jean Chan, Paola Ottolenghi, Gabriella Wolfsohn, Barbara Meister, Marilyn Jeanne Smith, and Barbara Kerewsky.

Also included in the senior class list were Susan Doris Comora, Cherida Robev, Phebe Ann Marr, Beulah Sternberg, Ursula Hess, Shulamith Simon, Marie Salwen, Mary Bridgeman, Janet Schonwald, Felice Dresner, Lorene Heath, Margaret Underwood, Lida May Traum, Helene Feldman, Joan M. Steckler, Ruth Canter, Anne Schwartz and Patricia Herman.

From the class of 1954 twenty members were named. They are Rael Isaacs, Lydia Halle, Barbara Lou Kauder, Nancy Haung, Myriam Morgenstein, Marjorie Gearhart, Joan Goodman, Ronda Ann Shainmark, Joan Fields, Sally Aronowitz, Lillian Firestone, Judy Ross, Susan Lowey, Suzanne Markovitz, Percy Sheats, Sandra Ury, Edzia Weisberg, Helen Timin, Shoshana Baron, and Florence Wallach, Elenna Ottolenghi.

The fifteen students from the (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

Harriman Attacks Ike's Shortcomings



AVERILL HARRIMAN

Views Foreign Policy At Stevenson Rally

By Mimi Rubin

"The continued prosperity of the country and the continued leadership of the United States in the world is at stake in this election," warned Averill Harriman in a speech presented at the Stevenson rally held Friday in McMillin Theater.

Mr. Harriman considers it a tragedy to see a great General completely out of his element. This is not surprising, he explained, since Eisenhower was trained as a military man and it is no secret that he knows little or nothing about domestic affairs.

He declared that General Eisenhower gets his briefings on economics from Herbert Hoover; his lessons on labor from Robert A. Taft; his lessons on civil rights from James Byrnes; and he goes to Wisconsin to learn about political decency from Joseph McCarthy.

Criticize Republicans

In elaborating upon this, Mr. Harriman accused Mr. Hoover of telling the people now that things were not so bad during his administration. The Republicans, Mr. Harriman said, have not learned anything since then.

He accused Senator McCarthy of bringing something un-American to our lives — guilt by smear, accusation, and association.

The foreign policies of the Democratic administration are working. These policies are three-fold, Mr. Harriman stated: 1. It is necessary to develop military strength on the basis of collective security so that Russia will be afraid to go any further; 2. We must develop economic and political stability among nations to resist subversion; 3. We must unite the nations.

Discusses Korea

We must stand up and show the Kremlin that we will stay behind the United Nations. We have thrown the invader back and there is no desire to go further. We would be in greater difficulty today if we had not entered Korea. Eisenhower has no special wand to have things done. There is no quick and ready answer. When General Eisenhower said that the administration policy invited the Kremlin into Korea it was a lie, Mr. Harriman charged. If anything could have made Russia invade it would be a weakness in the House of Representatives of the type shown when the bill for economic aid to Korea was defeated by one vote, concluded Mr. Harriman.

After Mr. Harriman had concluded a question period, Lou Lauer '53C, President of the Students for Stevenson announced that it was probable that the Students for Stevenson would sponsor one of the Governor's television appearances in the next few days. He urged everyone to help in the canvassing of the local district.

Cancel Bulletin Issue

Because of the Election Day holiday tomorrow, there will be no issue of BULLETIN on Thursday of this week. The Thursday BULLETIN is usually composed on Tuesdays.

Shipwreck Air Highlights Hop

A Shipwreck Party, the first social event to be presented jointly by the Columbia and Barnard Social affairs committees will take place this Saturday. The dance which is to be held in the Barnard gymnasium will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will end at 12:30 a.m.

The affair will be limited to couples. A strictly informal attire should be worn, considering that one may be ship-wrecked in anything including gym suit, jeans, pajamas, foreign costumes or just street clothes.

An orchestra will provide the music and refreshments will be served. Bids are \$2.00 and may be obtained on Jake or at the Columbia Social Affairs office.

Jane Schmidt '54, is chairman of the dance with Pat Circelli '55; Duane Lloyd '55, and Betsy Cox '53 taking charge of the music, refreshments and decorations respectively.

Parents to Invade Classes on Nov. 11

A special assembly, which will include a welcoming address by President Millicent C. McIntosh and a student production of "Rebellion in Heaven," an original play by Kathleen Collins Kranidas '52, will be among the features of Barnard's fourth Parent's Day, to be held this year on Tuesday, November 11.

Parents have been invited to visit classes in which their daughters are enrolled any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Luncheon will be served in the cafeteria between 11 and 1:30.

All parents, students and members of the faculty and staff are invited to tea from 4 to 6 o'clock. Faculty and staff members will be present and students will be responsible for introducing parents to them.

A letter announcing parent's day with an enclosed post card has been sent to all parents by the public relations office. They are urged to return the post card to Miss Jean Benson, designating their acceptance or refusal.

Dean Speaks On Women's New Horizons

Only by accepting the ethical responsibilities which come with job holding, can women realize the new horizons open to them, Barnard President Millicent C. McIntosh explained at a lecture in McMillin Theater last Wednesday night.

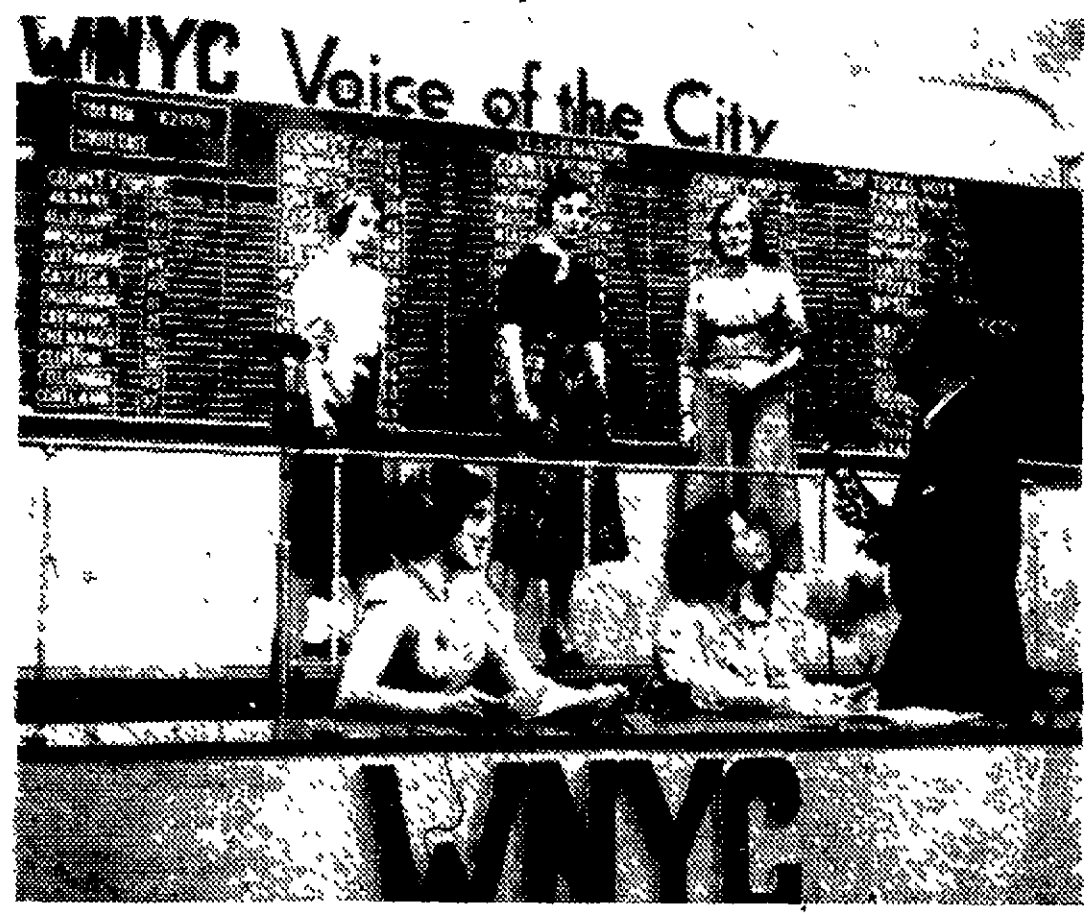
Mrs. McIntosh declared that the professional obligations of women were equally as binding as those of men. Thus, a professional woman "has no right to quit a contract in the middle of the year" even if a sudden engagement or marriage were to change her future plans.

"As long as a disregard for professional ethics exists among women, they will never be successful on any professional level," cautioned President McIntosh.

While a woman's primary responsibility is to her home and family, Mrs. McIntosh believes that by going out of the home for some of her activities a woman becomes more refreshed, happier, and is, therefore, a better and more contented mother.

"An intelligent, well educated woman cannot be satisfied unless she makes constructive use of her intellectual faculties," declared the President in explaining the reason for the basic insecurity of many women who are at present unemployed.

BC Aids NYC Vote Count



Approximately fifty Barnard girls will participate in tabulating votes on November 4 under the auspices of radio station WNYC. Members of the group will assist at local headquarters of the Republican and Democratic parties in the Bronx and Brooklyn and at station WNYC in Manhattan.

There will be direct lines from the party headquarters to the radio station. In this way WNYC receives the unofficial figures several hours earlier than from the

national wire services. The idea originated when Professor Phoebe Morrison of the Government department investigated election work opportunities for her students in the Practice of Politics course, and was told by WNYC that students could be utilized there. The group now includes members of the Practice of Politics, American Political Parties courses, and interested girls who signed up through Political Council.

Barnard Bulletin

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After Tomorrow

We expect that after tomorrow all the sound and the fury of the election campaign will have subsided and that calm will reign. We intend to put away our Stevenson buttons and resume friendships with those who have been alienated by our politics; at the same time we are looking forward to developing those new friendships we made during the campaign. We hope that all the political enthusiasts at Barnard will come along with us in applying our energies in new, non-partisan directions.

Letters to the Editor

Rebukes BULLETIN

To the Editor:

I was indignantly aroused when I read the review of Professor Rauch's speech concerning "The Historical Perspectives of the 1952 Election," in the October 30 issue of BULLETIN. Professor Rauch pointed out that one difference between the Republican and Democratic parties, lies in the fact that the Republicans emphasize the outstanding individuals in a group; the Democrats stress the group as a whole. Professor Rauch did not state as reported in BULLETIN "The Republicans believe that the crowd does not think while the Democrats believe that the individual is incapable of self-government." This conclusion drawn by the BULLETIN is unjust and certainly not in keeping with the objective lecture delivered by Professor Rauch.

However, I want to applaud the letter to the editor appearing in the same issue of the BULLETIN by Marguerite Velte concerning the political opinions of a person who has less than a University Doctor's Degree? Receiving such a degree in a specific profession does not necessarily indicate that the person is politically aware. The implication in the BULLETIN editorial of October 24 concerning the intellectual capacities of individuals in different professions was quite unfair.

Barbara Hesse '53

EDITOR'S NOTE: The coverage of Professor Rauch's speech was made by one of BULLETIN's more adamantly Republican staff members. The article published was the article which was turned in by the reporter; it was in no way revised by the members of the editorial board.

To the Editor:

I would like to answer the letter of Marguerite Velte '54, BULLETIN of October 30, in defense of the editorial "The Ike Ad."

Had the advertisement published by the Columbia Faculty and Staff for Eisenhower been intended merely to indicate that 714 votes would be cast for their candidate, Miss Velte's criticism would be valid, and any objection on the basis of intelligence, occupation or education would indeed be undemocratic.

However, the ad, like the corresponding one published by those in favor of Stevenson, was intended to represent the opinions of a group of exceptionally well-informed and well-educated people. Both groups defend the publication of their views on the basis of the prestige value of their positions, and of their civic responsibility as people of superior intelligence and education. The ad did not claim to represent labor, or a cross-section, but University personnel.

In view of this, the BULLETIN criticism was valid. It objected not to the occupational or educational level of certain of the signers, but to the misrepresentation involved in including those names under the heading: "Columbia University Faculty and Staff."

Elizabeth O'Leary '53

Letters to the Editor continued

Alumnae Respond

To the Editor:

We are still recent enough Barnard graduates to remember the doubts we once had about the efficacy of a college education in enabling us to meet the problems of everyday life. Could the ivory tower teach us the proper attitudes towards participation in civil affairs? Were school elections, attendance at assemblies, observance of the honor code enough to teach the meaning of American democracy as it applied to us?

Now out of college for a relatively short time we realize that Barnard had one important contribution to make. It taught us how to think and it taught us that the ability to think was the most important requirement for the man who would become President of the United States.

We have followed the present presidential campaign since its onset asking ourselves this question: Which one of the candidates will show the greatest ability for grasping the essential points of every issue, for analyzing it to its core, and for proposing the most suitable steps to be taken for its promotion or betterment?

The answer to these questions must lie mainly in the speeches made by each candidate, for in the words of John Steinbeck, "A man cannot think muddled and write clearly." In the speeches of Adlai Stevenson we have seen concrete answers to the pressing problem of Korea, the farmer, civil rights, inflation, social security, tide lands and the like. In the speeches of his opponent, however, we have seen a great "moral crusade" abandoned midway for political expediency; we have heard only vague meaningless generalities; we have felt only increasing disillusionment.

We are happy to see that Barnard is still developing in its students that strong critical sense in which we were trained. We were happy to read the BULLETIN's staunch editorial stand in favor of Adlai Stevenson. We are proud to have the opportunity to vote for him.

Virginia Bloedel '51
Vivienne Feigenbaum '51
Marion Freda '50
Alice Kogan '51
Beatrice Laskowitz '50
Pixie Lattman '51
Nancy Price McDermott '51
Marisa Macina '51
Nancy Miller '51
Ronnie Myers '51
Myra Koh Sobl '50
Edith Witty '51

Corrects Statistics

A statistics minded Barnard student has brought it to BULLETIN's attention that in July total unemployment was listed at 1,818,000 or 2.8% of the labor force, and not at 19,000,000 as declared in Judith Leverone's Barnard Forum written in support of General Eisenhower.

Seniors Visit With Adviser At Her Home

By Miriam Dressler

There is a group of students at Barnard that could add another chapter to Ovid's "Metamorphoses," for, on certain afternoons, they can witness the transformation of Dr. Clara Eliot, Associate Professor of Economics, into Mrs. Raup, a hostess and the mother of four children.

Dr. Eliot's advisees, for she is not only a professor but also an adviser, of seniors mainly, have this opportunity to get really acquainted with their professor at her "at home" teas.

Dr. Eliot explains that she has an advantage over the other advisers, who hold their teas in the Deanery, because she lives so close to Barnard, "just this side of Amsterdam Avenue" as the notice posted outside her door explains.

Students who wish to attend her teas just sign up for them. "I have discarded the idea of sending invitations," says Dr. Eliot, "because I prefer to have students come over when they wish with their friends."

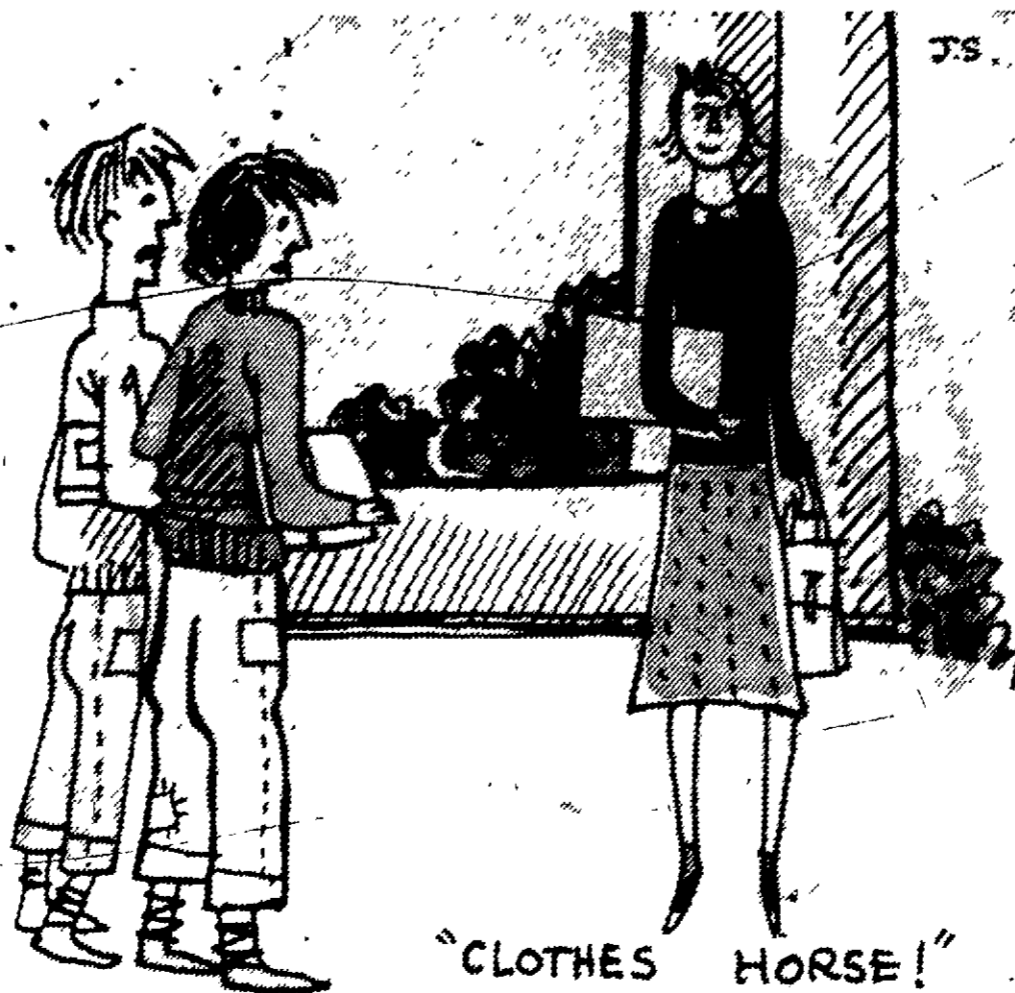
The teas are informal, and her guests come "straight from labs and, if we have more than twelve, sit on the floor." She adds: "Girls run in and out of the kitchen, for I don't serve formally and I do expect them to be hungry."

Mrs. Raup, the name she assumes with her hostess tasks, has held these teas in other years when, according to her, they have met with moderate success. In addition to tea, Dr. Eliot offers her guests a chance to see "members of the Raup family wander in for tea" and a chance to meet other professors that she will invite in on request.

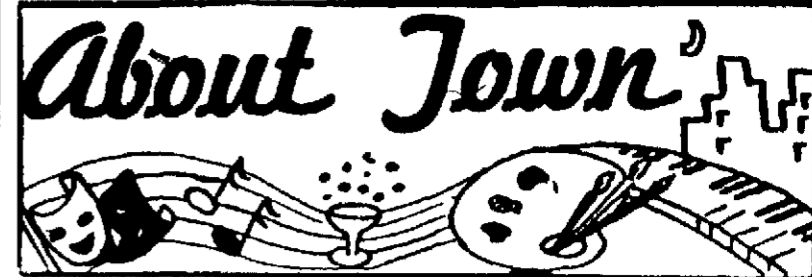
"Students can learn unique things about their professors this way," warns the adviser. "We once invited a history professor, who shall remain nameless, and discovered that she had run away from home to become a ballet dancer."

The atmosphere of the teas is simple and informal right down to the admonition outside Dr. Eliot's office: "Board the elevator and press the button in the car for the sixth floor!"

On Campus



"CLOTHES HORSE!"



Juilliard Music School Opens Winter Concert Series Friday

By Miriam Dressler

The Juilliard School of Music will open its 1952-1953 concert season Friday. The opening event in the series will be given by the Juilliard Orchestra conducted by Jean Morel. The program will include the first New York performance of Peter Mennin's Concertato for Orchestra.

Other concerts include appearance by the Juilliard String Quartet, productions by the Juilliard Opera Theatre, and choral, orchestral and chamber music presentations. Several evenings will be devoted to the dance.

Requests for tickets should be forwarded to the Concert Department, Juilliard School of Music, 120 Claremont Avenue, New York 27.

Another program of probable interest to Barnard students is the series of lectures planned by the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University.

This evening, James Michener will speak on "Asia and America," while on Wednesday evening, C. L. R. James will discuss "The Reader's Melville." Mr. James will follow this lecture November 19, when he will discuss "The Reader's Shakespeare." "The meaning of the Election," will be considered by Charles Collingswood on Monday evening, November 10.

The first December lecture features John Carradine and a discussion of "The Reader's Defoe and Stevenson." Mr. Carradine will speak on December 3. Max Eastman will follow on December 17, with a lecture on "The Enjoyment of Poetry."

"What's Ahead for Congress" is the topic of the Hon. Paul H. Douglas' speech on January 5. Carl Carmer, on January 1, will discuss "Our Heritage of Ballad and Folk Tale," and William A. Shirer will lecture on "Midcentury Prospects" on January 19.

During February Judith Listowel will speak on "Stalin's Plan for Europe"; Maurice Valency will discuss "The Reader's Houseman and T. S. Eliot"; and Louis Fischer will lecture on "The World of Today and Tomorrow."

Henry Morton Robinson will present "An Evening with Henry Morton Robinson" on March 4, and Kurt Von Schuschnigg will speak on "Central Europe—Hotbed of Unrest and Terror," on March 23.

Anne O'Hare McCormick will discuss "Europe and America" on April 6, and John Mason Brown will lecture on "The Reader's G.B.S." on April 8. Tickets are available from the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University.

Jester

By Donna Click

Columbia Jester's "Favorite Son" issue takes advantage of its election eve press date and supports, in a light-hearted manner, candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower. The magazine devotes a typically Jesterian spread of photo parodies to the General, calling it, "A Child's Guide to Ike."

"November Song" by Hal Kutshner is one of the better articles which pokes fun at the Democratic candidates and at politics in general. The pro-Ike tone of the magazine is best accomplished, however, by little gems in rhyme scattered throughout.

Among those articles not devoted to the political scene are "To Jaqueline With Love," a short story about a budding young novelist, and "A Bad Night for Grumbo," a story of a marriage from the dog's point of view.

The art work throughout the magazine is of first quality. The cover features the General enthroned in the lap of Alma Mater and sporting a button reading, "I Like Me." Of particular note are the cartoons by Art Editor Gerry Weiss, whose work sparks the issue.

"The Fear of Fame" by Felix Kessler is an entertaining little essay and a welcome change in tone from the political satire of the issue. Also off the beaten track is a boy-meets-girl scene entitled "Movie Dialogue," by Maxwell E. Siegel. The cops and robbers dialogue of the picture is cleverly interspersed with the conversation of the adolescent movie-goers.

"The Favorite Son" issue of Jester is welcome reading material as the campaign reaches the tedious final inning.

Ask Chairmen To File Slips For Eligibility

Eligibility slips must be filled out and sent to Eva F. Graf '54 by Monday, November 3, Miss Graf, the chairman of the Eligibility Committee has announced. Slips may be picked up on Jake and returned through student mail. All chairmen of clubs and committees and heads of organizations must file eligibility slips.

The eligibility system was established to ensure the academic and health qualifications of all office holders, to determine the amounts of extra-curricular activity in which she is engaged, and to place emphasis on good academic standing, individual responsibility and increased student participation.

Cite Requirements

An academic average of 2.00 (C), a satisfactory physical education record and the approval of the College Physician are the requirements for normal eligibility—twelve points of extra-curricular activity. If a girl's average drops below 2.00 at mid-years or finals, she must drop all points of her activity.

A student may be considered not eligible for extra-curricular activity if her physical education record is unsatisfactory. No student on probation is eligible. Freshmen are limited to five points of eligibility in the first semester and eight points in the second semester. Exceptions are made for the president, vice-president and Greek Games chairman of each class, each of whom is allowed one activity other than this office.

Doctor Decides

The Doctor's decision is final on health qualifications, and students are reported to the Eligibility Committee when it appears that her extra-curricular activity is a contributory factor in undermining her health.

When students hold more than the permitted number of points, the Committee may demand that some office be dropped. The office to be dropped is usually left to the discretion of the student.

Each student is individually responsible for her own eligibility. She must be certain that she is eligible for any office she may contemplate holding or for any extra-curricular work she may be doing. If at any time she becomes ineligible, she should resign all her offices at once, notifying the Eligibility Committee in writing.

It is the duty of the head of each organization to file eligibility slips for herself and for each participant in any event for which she is responsible before the participant assumes office. Penalties for not filing eligibility slips may include suspension from extra-curricular activities for one year.

Eligibility points vary from nine for the President of the Undergraduate Association to one point for minor offices.

Friends Will Hold College UN Seminar

A college student seminar on the United Nations will be held in New York from November 14 to November 16, it has been announced by Sandy Kravitz, College Program Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

The seminar will focus its attention on the problems and prospects for Disarmament. Among the sessions scheduled will be one with staff members of the Disarmament Commission, another with a scientist on "The Moral Challenge of Atomic Energy," attendance at sessions of the General Assembly, and meetings with various national delegations to the United Nations.

Registration for the seminar begins at 10 a.m. Friday, November 14. Those interested in attending should write the American Friends Service Committee.

McIntosh Addresses Tea For New Foreign Students



President Millicent C. McIntosh chats with Genevieve Tessiere of France, Tenki Tenduf-La of Tibet, and Funes Ege of Turkey at the Foreign Students Tea.

President Millicent C. McIntosh spoke at a tea in honor of new foreign students last Wednesday afternoon. The tea was the first in a series of events planned to integrate the activities of foreign students with those of the native Americans, "so that both groups may get to

know each other better," Pat Root '53, chairman of the tea, explained.

Cecelia Bradbeer '53 is chairman of the new Foreign Students program, which has been instituted because of an apparent lack of contact between American and foreign students.

UN on Campus Is Theme Of November Mademoiselle

UN on Campus is a feature theme in the November issue of Mademoiselle magazine. Emphasis is put on the way in which students' thinking can contribute to resolutions that go to U. S. diplomats and the UN itself in the issue.

The story is treated from two aspects. It introduces CCUN, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, and outlines their ideas and plans, and it also considers the effects of the United Nations Internal Programme which brings students to the United States for study.

The activities of CCUN, such as discussions of international problems at United Nations seminars and their affiliation with student groups in Europe, Asia, and Africa are explained in detail. A revue of CCUN's national conference last June giving a round-up of what's new in collegiate United Nations is incorporated in the issue.

The story of the internes coming to the United States to study under the UN Intern Programme is the second component of Mademoiselle's feature. Their original nomination by their own government, the final choice of forty select students, their impressions of the U. S., their studies and their plans for the future are all explained.

"UN is on the campus — the campus is at the UN," Mademoiselle says. "Student consensus," it continues, "is that the UN is worth working for."

Schedule Exams For Seniors Who Consider Teaching

The National Teacher Examinations, for seniors interested in teaching as a career, will be given at two hundred testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 14, 1953.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning, as well as one or two of eight optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Complete applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office until January 16, 1953. Students should inquire from Associate Dean Laura F. McGuire or from the school system in which she is seeking employment as to the necessity of taking the examination.

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Career in Journalism Is Amsterdam Goal

By Patricia Root

As Barnard Campus Correspondent for The New York Times, Nancy Amsterdam '53 is glowing with enthusiasm about her job. She writes anywhere from two to four stories a week for the paper, describing various events and activities

Armed Forces Campaign For Blood at CU

The Armed Forces Blood Donor Campaign at Columbia University has announced that arrangements are being made to accept blood donations in the lounge of John Jay Hall on December 2, 3 and 4, 1952.

Five per cent of the blood donated will be reserved in the Columbia University Blood Bank and will be available to any donor for his own or family use by application to Assistant Provost Gentzler, the Columbia Blood Bank director.

All those from twenty-one to fifty-nine years of age may donate blood. Minors from eighteen to twenty may contribute to the drive if they obtain the written permission of their parents or guardians on a release form properly witnessed.

Anyone in good health can safely donate 500 cc's of blood, Captain Henry G. Moran, USN, campaign chairman, explained in a letter to all faculty members. Each prospective donor is examined before he is accepted. Each donor must allow a period of eight weeks between donations, provided he is medically eligible, and no donor may give blood more than five times a year.

At a meeting last Friday, campaign lieutenants for the drive were selected and plans for the campaign were formulated. Any volunteers unable to attend may obtain full details in room 103 Hartley Hall.

Rosenberg Returns, Speaks On Elizabethan Dedications

Dr. Eleanor Rosenberg, a former visiting professor of English at Barnard, was the speaker at the English Conference last Thursday. Dr. Rosenberg, who is preparing a book on patronage in Elizabethan literature, spoke on the interpretation of dedications written to the patrons of Elizabethan writers.

Dedications were popular among Elizabethan readers, Dr. Rosenberg stressed. They were meant

Chem Society Meets, Plans ACS Affiliation

The newly-formed Columbia Chemistry Society invites all Barnard College Chemistry majors to become members of that organization.

The society is planning to become an affiliate of the American Chemical Society and offers lectures, demonstrations, and films to its members. If any Barnard chemistry majors are interested, they may contact Bernie Kitman.

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ALL WELCOME

On Campus

Seixas-Menorah Open House today at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall will feature a talk by Rabbi Arthur Gilbert of Newark, N. J., on "What Religion for the Jews — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism."

Institute of Arts and Sciences lecture series will present James A. Michener tonight at 8:30 in McMillin Theater. Mr. Michener will speak on "Asia and America."

Casa Italiana tonight presents Professor Mario Praz speaking on "Dante in England" in the Casa Italiana auditorium at 8:30.

Newman Club election eve dance will be held in John Jay Hall tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Seixas-Menorah luncheon group will meet Wednesday at noon in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

Religious Affairs Tea will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 404 Barnard Hall. Discussion will be led by Miss Rosalie Colie.

Institute of Arts and Sciences lecture series will feature C. L. R. James, who will speak on "The Reader's Melville" at 8:30 in McMillin Theater tomorrow.

Thursday Noon Meeting for Meditation and Discussion will be held at noon in the College Parlor.

Barnard Spanish Faculty and others will present a reading of a Spanish play, "Don Juan Tenorio" by José Zorilla at 8:15 p.m. in the College Parlor, Friday.

NSA Regional Meeting will be held in Barnard Hall Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m.

Bicentennial

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1) commencement stressing Columbia's nationwide interests and service. The third, to be held on October 31, commemorates the granting of the Original Charter of King's College by George II.

The academic conferences will each last about two or three days and will be attended by noted world educators. Oxford and Cambridge Universities have announced their intentions to send representatives to the conferences which will discuss sub-topics of the general theme.

Metal plaques, pictorially depicting a phase of the theme, are being made. They will be on display at the convocations and will be sent to museums and libraries throughout the country. Mrs. Aileen Winkopp, Barnard Public Relations director, prepared material for a plaque discussing the equality of the sexes.

Republicans

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 1) this Wednesday regardless of the outcome of the election. Provided that the dance may not be a celebration dance the theme will be 'looking forward to '56.' Presented in conjunction with the Metropolitan Council of Republican clubs, nineteen colleges of the Metropolitan area as well as midshipmen from Bayonne, New Jersey will be invited.

Dean's List

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3) sophomore class include Linda Hilles, Noel de Terra, Judith Goldstein, Marlys Hearst, Eva Novotny, Ellen Blumenthal and Mary C. Keelty. Della Jeanne Maroldy, Judith Seiden, Rosemary Rcnoni, Lenore Prostick, Martha Sharp, Judith Lewittes and Rena C. Feuerstein were also included.

Frosh Select Head For Greek Games; Visit Barnard Camp

Tessie Efthymion was elected Greek Games chairman by the freshman class at their meeting last Tuesday. Each of the three final candidates gave a short speech emphasizing the importance of doing a good job that would credit the class, and each expressed the hope that the freshmen would win the competition.

Freshman activities concluded last weekend at Barnard Camp, when 10 students went there under the supervision of Miss Jean T. Schlottmann of the Physical Education Department and Jo Clare Mangus, chairman of the Camp Committee.

The group, which left Friday afternoon and returned Sunday, passed the time doing chores and hiking through the surrounding country-side.

McIntosh Sees US on Trial In Brotherhood Week Speech

"The United States stands at the bar of world opinion, on trial as never before for failing to exemplify the democratic principles on which our country was founded," stated Barnard President Millicent C. McIntosh in a Brotherhood Week speech to the National Conference of Christians and Jews, now celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Modern Living Exams

Modern Living exemption examination will be given at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, November 14, announced Margaret Giddings, Registrar. The examination is open to all students who have had comparable work elsewhere, and have received the written permission of Dr. Nelson. Aspirants for the exam should contact the registrar prior to the date of examination.

In her speech Mrs. McIntosh stressed the work of the National Conference during the last twenty-five years "to eradicate prejudice, to increase understanding, to build positive areas of cooperation between three great faiths."

"Not only do we deny our own birthright . . . when we fail; we undermine our country's safety," the President said. "Let us dedicate ourselves anew during Brotherhood Week to the religious ideals of tolerance and justice for which it stands," President McIntosh concluded.

Dr. Fayegh Debates Israeli and Arab Peace Settlements

"How can permanent peace be achieved between Israel and the Arab states?" was the subject of a debate last Wednesday at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America.

Dr. Fayeze Fayegh of the United Nations Secretariat upheld the Arab point of view and the Rev. Karl Baehr discussed the Israeli side of the question. Rev. Baehr is a member of the United Nations Speakers Bureau.

This was the second IZFA meeting to deal with the problem of Israel in relation to the rest of the Middle East.

VOTE

Tuesday, November 4

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A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields — 10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

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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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