

Barnard



Bulletin

VOL. LXI — No. 2

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1956

267

Price 10 Cents

College Receives Grant For Teacher Training

Fund for Advancement of Education Helps Institute New Program

The Fund for the Advancement of Education has granted Barnard \$67,500 to institute a program for training secondary school teachers and to begin a new weekly colloquium on educational trends and problems.

In making the announcement of the grant, President Millicent C. McIntosh stated, "This generous gift by the Fund for the Advancement of Education will help to meet the urgent need for additional teachers. It also will make possible a program which should utilize to the full the resources of our faculty, and which may be useful to all undergraduate liberal arts faculties who feel a responsibility to train teachers."

Under the new secondary school program, Barnard seniors will work for one semester in a public high school and one semester in a private school. The Dalton School will participate in the latter arrangement. The Barnard students will meet regularly with the director of the high school program, to discuss specified problems that arise from their work with students and teachers in the schools. They also will meet in the new weekly colloquium on educational trends and problems.

"We plan to bring to the colloquium many members of the Barnard faculty, as well as outside experts in various fields. They will discuss such topics as "Great Teachers," diverse educational patterns of the past and present; and experiments dealing with the problems of the future, for example, in the use of television and films," President McIntosh explained. She announced that Associate Professor Joseph G. Brennan, executive officer of the Barnard philosophy department, will supervise the colloquium.

Barnard Board of Trustees Names Two New Members to Elected Group

Charles W. Dow, President of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and Mis Dorothy Funck, Assistant Vice-President of the Irving Trust Company are newly elected members of the Barnard Board of Trustees, Mrs. Ogden Reid, chairman of the Board, has announced.

Mr. Dow, who will serve a seven-year term on Barnard's twenty-five-member Board of Trustees has been president of Equitable Life since February, 1956. Previously he had been senior vice-president in charge of investments. A resident of Huntington, he is a director of the Huntington Hospital.

Miss Funck, selected by the Alumnae Association to serve a four year term as an alumnae trustee has been on the staff of the Irving Trust Company since her graduation from Barnard in 1929. She was treasurer

B.C. President Delivers Talk At Conference

President Millicent C. McIntosh, Miss Ruth Houghton, Director of the Placement Office, and Mrs. Ethel Paley, Associate Director of the Placement Office, have joined college placement officers and industrial recruiters at the annual Eastern College Personnel Officers Conference, September 30, to October 3 at Lake Placid, New York.

Mrs. McIntosh, as a guest speaker, will deal with the role of education in "Focus on the Future" in an address entitled, "What's Ahead in Education." In addition to speeches on the relation of industry to the colleges, the conference consists of workshop topics concerning college placement problems.

Miss Houghton, as president of the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association, explains "Focus on the Future" as an attempt to see "what is ahead in relations between industry and college." In providing an informal gathering place for industry and college representatives, Miss Houghton feels that the college student will be benefited for, "if we can know industry better we can place the student better."

The Eastern College Personnel Officers Association is comprised of representatives from the New England States, New York, and New Jersey.

N.A.A.C.P. Schedules Programs

The Columbia Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P., cited as "the outstanding college branch of the country" at the N.A.A.C.P. National Convention in June, announced its plans for another vigorous program at its opening meeting last Thursday.

President Phil Benson '57C, stated that the drive to eliminate the photograph requirement on admission applications for Barnard and Columbia will be continued. Second vice-president Cynthia Alf '59B, read the resolution to this effect which was adopted last year by the chapter in cooperation with Students for Democratic Action. Miss Alf added that colleges similar to ours no longer require photographs with applications. The group believes that Columbia should follow with similar action. There will be continued effort by the chapter to gain the support of other campus organizations for the resolution. Seixas-Menorah and the Newman Club have already agreed to back the petition.

Action will be resumed on the problems of fraternity bias. Most of Columbia's fraternities have had the discriminatory clauses removed from their national constitutions except three which have not complied with last year's referendum. The chapter's education committee has planned a tentative series of informative lectures to be held every two weeks. These would include talks on discrimination in housing, negro literature, a labor forum on negroes in unions and industry and the negro in Africa.

College Publishes Tribute Selections To Late Teacher

A booklet containing tributes to the late Professor Gladys A. Reichard, who taught anthropology at Barnard for thirty-three years, has been published by the college.

An analysis of Miss Reichard's "Commitment to Field Work," by Dr. Margaret Mead, associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History, is included in the publication.

Dr. Frederica de Laguna, chairman of the department of anthropology and sociology at Bryn Mawr College, described Miss Reichard's achievements as a scholar and teacher. Dr. Ruth L. Bunzel, an instructor in anthropology at Columbia University, has written, "Gladys A. Reichard — A Tribute." An obituary prepared by Dr. Marian W. Smith which originally appeared in the "American Anthropologist" and a complete bibliography of Miss Reichard's writings, compiled by Mrs. Nathalie Woodbury of the Barnard anthropology department, are also included.

Convocation Marks Opening of School

Dr. John Krout, Columbia Provost, Discusses 'Slogans on Banners'



Dr. John A. Krout

John A. Krout, Vice President and Provost of Columbia University, urged Barnard students to strive for an "inquiring mind, courage of the commonplace, and a dedicated purpose," in an address delivered before the All-College Convocation held Thursday. The assembly marked the opening of the sixty-seventh academic year.

Referring to the title of his talk, "Check the Slogans on Your Banners," Dr. Krout stated that by carrying childhood's zestful questioning into adult life through the cultivation of an inquiring mind, one learns to find the true meaning behind glib slogans.

What is infinitely more difficult than the "last sacrifice for the things you hold dear," Dr. Krout pointed out, is to "stand up always for principles that are just, decent and fair," — a "commonplace courage." This is often found wanting in the daily lives of most human beings.

"The worst policy of the present generation," Dr. Krout said, is the belief that the individual man and woman are thought helpless and, moreover, hopeless. The Vice President stressed that "the individual still counts." To "give away a part of your life to a cause that is greater than any personal wishes you may have" is Dr. Krout's conception of dedicated purpose.

Dr. Krout was introduced by President Millicent C. McIntosh, who told the assembly about recent improvements on the campus. President McIntosh announced that plans affecting the future of Barnard will be discussed at a Trustees meeting, Wednesday, October 24.

Can Co. Aids N. Y. Schools

Barnard College is one of the twenty-three recipients of a financial grant from the Continental Can Company. The company, one of the fifty largest corporations in the United States, has made its first contribution to the Empire State Foundation of which Barnard is a member.

This grant will be added to the fund drive of the Foundation. President Millicent C. McIntosh, chairman of the board of directors of the Empire State Foundation, announced at its fourth annual meeting at Skidmore College that the goal of the drive was \$500,000.

The Foundation is a group of non-tax supported colleges and universities who have joined together in order to obtain financial aid from business and industrial corporations.

Faculty Adds Eight New Lecturers To Staff for Coming Academic Year

Eight new lecturers have been appointed to the Barnard faculty in the fine arts, French, government, history, philosophy, psychology, and zoology departments, President Millicent C. McIntosh has announced.

Miss Margaretta Salinger and Mrs. Barbara Deutsch were named lecturers in fine arts. Miss Salinger, a graduate of Bryn

Mawr College, is a research fellow at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Mrs. Deutsch is a Barnard alumna and a former special scholar at the University of Louvain. Author Francois Thomas will teach French as a visiting lecturer from France.

Other lecturers who were appointed for the coming year include Miss Jimnye E. Kimmey, in the department of government; Miss Adrienne Hytier, in the history department; Miss Judith Jarvis who is teaching philosophy; William Cooper Stebbins, teaching psychology; Mrs. Barbara Burkholder in the zoology department.

Final Programs

The Registrar has set the following dates for filing of final programs: class of 1957—Wednesday, October 3; class of 1958 and 1959—Thursday, October 4; transfers and former students—Friday, October 5; freshman—Monday, October 8.

Changes in sections must be checked at the Registrar's office before final programs will be accepted.



Mr. Charles W. Dow

of the Barnard Alumnae Association from 1947 to 1955 and is a member of the Barnard Clubs of New York and Westchester County. She is a member of the National Association of Bank Women and formerly was President of the Women's Bond Club of New York.

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 Oct. 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 — Barbara Coleman

Business Manager — Audrey Shakin

MANAGING BOARD

MANAGING EDITOR..... Hannah Shulman
 PERSONNEL EDITOR..... Rita R. Smilowitz
 FEATURE ADVISOR..... Rayna Schwartz
 PROJECTS EDITOR..... Sandy McCaw

DESK EDITOR OF THE DAY: Judy Smith.
 FEATURE EDITOR OF THE DAY: Rachel Mayer.

NEWS BOARD: Abigail Rosenthal, Betty Ackerman, Priscilla Baly, Judy Brodwin, Cele Frierstater, Bonnie Goodman, Firth Haring, Joyce Hill, Marjorie Lechten, Linda Novick, Sue Oppenheimer, Phyllis Spiegelstein, Janet Steinfeld, Susan Wartur, Jackie Zelniker.

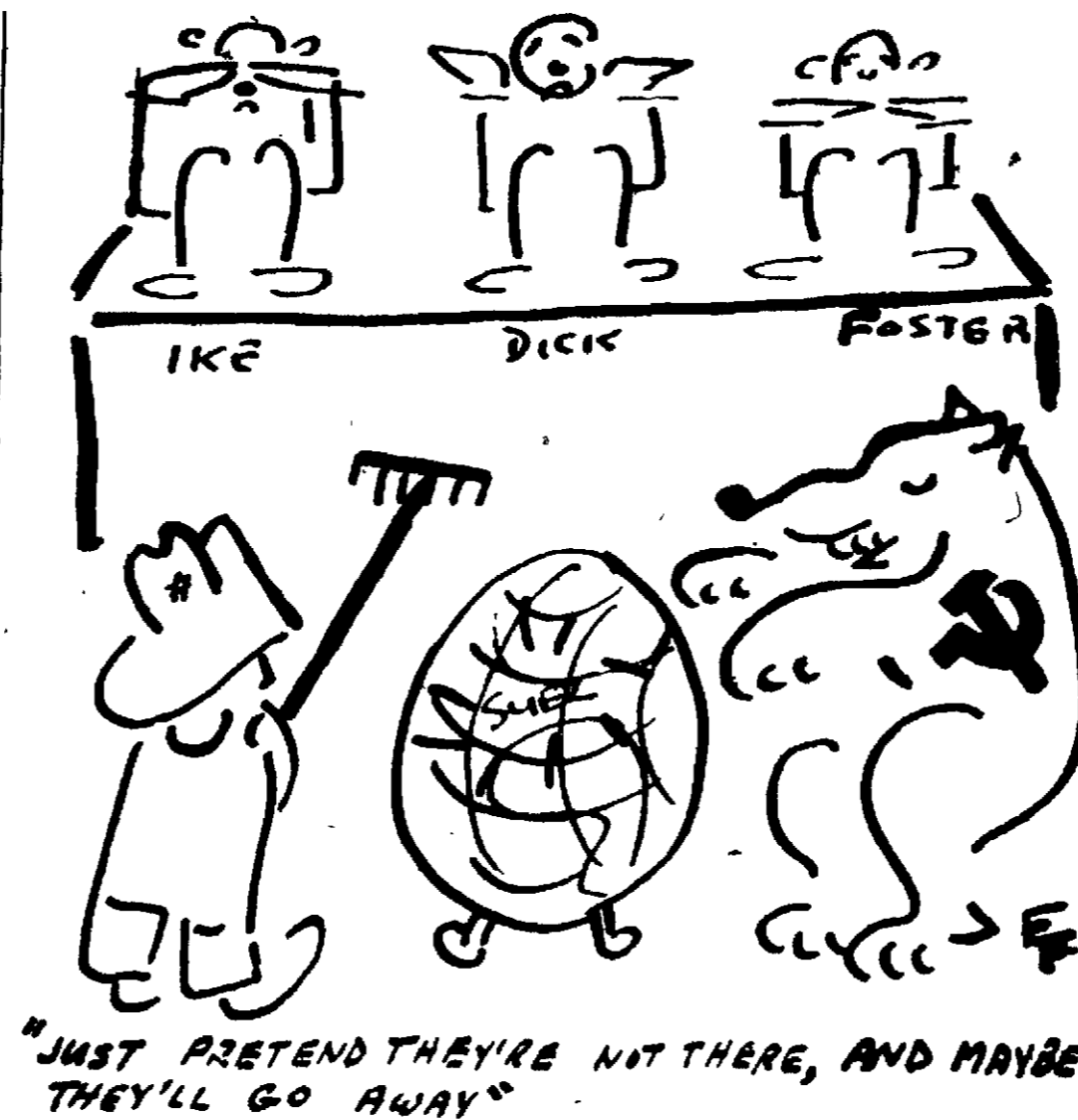
CIRCULATION STAFF: Karen Dombow, Ellen Hills, Phyllis Margolies, Catherine Nicastrì, Diane Pearlstone, Janet Ozan.

A New America

(This editorial represents a majority opinion of the Bulletin Editorial Board.)

At a time when everyone is voicing his opinion on the political campaign and the nominees of both parties, we think it only natural that we have our say. Despite the fact that most of us at Barnard are too young to vote in this national election, we have an obligation — a responsibility — to familiarize ourselves with the candidates and to formulate an opinion as to whom we should support for the presidency.

We are asked by the Republicans to "Look at the record"—a record we haven't found particularly impressive with evidence of forward-moving policies to meet new problems as they arise. At the same time, we have been offered the vision of a "New America"—an America facing the needs of



today and tomorrow rather than occupying its attention with the questions of yesterday. Adlai E. Stevenson has espoused a faith that we find inspiring — a faith in the ability of America to meet the challenges of the future. As increasing world tensions and discontent on the domestic scene belie the Republican's blanket assertion of "Peace and Prosperity," thinking Americans are looking for a leader, a statesman whose voice of reason and eloquence will preserve America's role as a great nation. In our opinion, Adlai Stevenson is that man.

To what tests did we subject the candidates before determining our preference? On what qualifications did we base our decision as to who is best-suited to handle the arduous job of the presidency? Firm and responsible leadership, an active role in the determination of policy, experience in domestic and international affairs, reliance on reason, honesty and integrity and the courage to resist the popular will when it is wrong — these are the qualities against which the candidates should be measured.

The qualities of leadership and experience have been demonstrated by Mr. Stevenson in his tenure of office as

Governor of Illinois. A list of his accomplishments while holding that office need not be catalogued here. But leadership is definitely lacking in the Republican party. The President seems at times to be completely unaware of what his subordinates are doing and unable to take the responsibilities of a full-time president.

Let us look at the issues in this campaign. The major focus of attention should, we believe, be directed towards foreign policy. Mr. Stevenson has frequently voiced his objections to the Administration's erratic and vacillating foreign policy — objections with which we heartily concur. It may be presumptuous of us to contend that Mr. Dulles' "on-again, off-again" negotiations with Egypt over the Aswan Dam caused the present difficulties over the Suez Canal. However, such policies definitely did not better our relations in the Middle East. Last week, in a speech in Miami, Mr. Stevenson called for a general overhaul of foreign aid and defense policies. This kind of reexamination of our foreign policy is badly needed. As the Democratic standard-bearer pointed out in "Call to Greatness," Americans cannot assume that foreign policy problems can be solved quickly — they may test our patience and will be with us for years to come. This does not mean that the United States cannot seize the initiative when problems arise, or cannot follow long-range policies which are not hampered by contradictory statements by the President, the Vice-President, and the Secretary of State, confusing our allies and delighting our enemies.

The President has been acting as if a farm problem did not exist. We persist, however, in seeing a dangerous situation in lowering farm prices despite his optimistic words about the future of the farmers. Ninety per cent of parity may not be the complete answer but Mr. Stevenson has not pretended that it is. He has pointed out that price

(Continued on Page 4)

Freshman Meets Barnard Proud, Prodded, Prepared

by Marion Weinstein '60 and Jeanie Judey '60

The freshman attending her first classes at Barnard is no green novice. She has a great deal of preparation. She has been, first of all, thoroughly weighed, measured, exercised, photographed and registered. This summer she has read two hygiene books which have instructed her in the arts of being Physically and Mentally Healthy.

She has undergone the whirl of Orientation. She remembers the signs saying "Welcome '60," the mysterious agglomeration of envelopes, straight pins, numbers and co-sponsees. She recalls how the gym lockers took on the air of Gimbel's basement, bedecked with the evening outfits of her fellow freshmen.

Mostly, she remembers the tour of the campus: the picture of Eisenhower, strangely ungrinning, in Butler Library, and the speeches in St. Paul's chapel. That night there was the dance. Feeling very much like a goldfish, surveyed by uninvited, uninventive, Columbia upperclassmen, whose noses were pressed to the windows, she danced with the more intrepid upperclassmen, and even an occasional freshman.

Playday

When she came to Playday, she sat on the grass and watched the Columbia freshmen for a while. Some marched to the volleyball nets; a group of the others stood looking casual (non-athletes).

She knows that there are two

main buildings, and that the library is at the top of one of them. She thinks that Columbia is friendly, agreeable, typically Ivy — and athletic enough to jump from windows of tremendous heights, just to meet her at a freshman dance. She innocently prefers visiting the Columbia bookstore by the slightly devious route of crossing through the Columbia campus, and is skilled at applying Barnard stickers conspicuously to letters.

Collegiate!

Nonchalantly tossing off terms it takes some girls years to acquire, she arranges to meet friends in-the-Jungle, on-Jake, and, even more nonchalantly, at-the-Lion's Den.

At times she has felt very much like an illustration in a college catalogue, as she stood in her plaid bermudas and khaki raincoat, discussing collegiate topics with a charcoal-sweated Columbia old-timer who knowingly puffed on his black pipe.

And . . . Opportunity

She is well acquainted with the numerous opportunities presented by the many groups, societies, clubs and fraternities. With her little Stevenson or Eisenhower button proudly pinned on her collar, she feels worldly, knowing, and over-21. With firm resolve, the Barnard Freshman picks up her notebook, pen, pencil, and locker combination, takes a deep breath, and sets forth to conquer the world.

Confessions . . . of a jaded junior

Through the Jungle, the Jungle of voices and of people and places and books and bushes, you can follow her as she searches. No heady rushes for her, no heavily tweeded Columbia freshmen flocking. Life is a Jungle, concludes the upper-classman, a Jungle, as she wends, as it were, her way. Let up pause with her as she watches a pigeon poised on a leaf (an un-found door!) and listens to a scrap of conversation:

" . . . wrote a novel . . ."
 " . . . had a baby . . ."

Something must have changed, she muses, over the long (how was your) summer. Something. She has, she knows that, Junior year was going to be tough: junior year was the time you had to face all the problems you developed in sophomore year. But if something had changed, at least, junior year would be easier to face. She stops at a water fountain.

" . . . wrote a novel . . ."
 " . . . had a baby . . ."

Same buildings, same grounds. Buildings and grounds, almost like ham and eggs. Same faces, except for some withered ones gone and some fresh ones added; a college is, after all, much like a vase.

" . . . had a novel . . ."
 " . . . wrote a baby . . ."

Suddenly, she brightens. You can watch it dawn on her as she wanders out to Broadway. She knows (and didn't Paul Claudel

(Continued on Page 3)

Cynical Columbia Freshman Blithely Belittles B.C. Frosh

by Elie Shashoua, '60C

Monday, September 24, was just another day to many, but to the new tenants of Columbia College it was a special, long-awaited day. It was a day that marked the annual Barnard-Columbia Introductory Dance, the time when every lonely freshman hoped to find an equally lonely companion, the time when every self-established Don Juan designed to seek his lady-fair.

Rumors, spreading like wildfire, depicting the ladies from across Broadway as sophisticated, seductive, friendly and, above all, dedicated to please the men of 'Morningside. The excitement reached its zenith during the afternoon and found some men attempting to learn a lesson or two of etiquette; others practicing the latest steps of the Cha-Cha; and still others perfecting their smoking. One gentleman, bewitched and bewildered after a week of hibernation, vowed to his listeners that he would find the right kind of girl to help him forget his troubles. His colleague protested that such a course of action would not be fair to his faithful one-and-only back home.

As 8:00 p.m. approached, the men of '60, having dressed in the latest Brooks Brothers fashion, adjusted their cravats, gave themselves one last admiring look, and marched six-hundred and fifty strong to the hallowed halls of Barnard. The time came, they stormed their way into the

Barnard Gym. The enthusiasm had no sooner reached its peak when it died instantaneously at the sight of the innocent ladies in round-collared, full-skirted dresses, shyly standing in a corner by themselves.

Later, in an attempt to start a conversation with one young lady, a Columbia man asked her whether she liked BarnARD (accenting the last syllable) to which she retorted, "My dear boy, the correct pronunciation is BARNard (emphasizing the first syllable). If you should care to improve your speech, I shall be obliged to teach you." Stunned and not particularly interested in her offer, the gentleman hurriedly excused himself and departed for the Annex and potato chips.

As the evening wore on, the atmosphere somehow became gay and relaxed. The exotic music of Shelley Hendler and his band seemed to be having peculiar effect. The dancers inhibitions disappeared as they swayed cheek-to-cheek with their various partners. A number became very carefree, talkative, and interesting. Moreover, tight dresses suddenly appeared and one rather large-chested individual seemed to be more engrossed in her figure than anyone else.

Back at Hartley and Livingston, the Columbia freshmen languorously admitted that, sophistication or no sophistication, it had been an evening of fun.

Finnish Gymnasts Visit B.C. Campus

A group of Finnish gymnasts will make its first appearance in the United States at Barnard, Wednesday, October 3 at 4:10 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Under the direction of Hilma Jalkanen, the women students from the University of Helsinki will demonstrate modern Finnish gymnastic movement. The dancers, who have toured the Scandinavian countries, and South America where they received wide acclaim, will make a two month tour of United States universities and colleges.

Jaded Junior

(Continued from Page 2)

know like that, all of a sudden?) that she has at last reached the *niveau* of jaded cynicism which, when she had been a freshman reading *Jester*, she had thought unattainable. Blithely, she shrugs in the general direction of Low Library. She grins a crooked grin at all of it, all of it, sighs with the burden of her years and, magnificently dissipated, repairs to Chock Full o' Nuts. This year, she decides with the courage of her new conviction that she can now indeed have convictions, she'll take mustard and mayonnaise. R.M.

Mademoiselle, Vogue Offer Prizes to Student Writers

Potential writers have an opportunity to test their talent and gain lucrative rewards by entering Mademoiselle's College Board or Vogue's Prix de Paris contest. The former, open to all undergraduates, tempts applicants with a salaried month in New York helping write, edit and illustrate the August College issue.

The Vogue contest, open only to seniors, offers the winner \$1,000 or two weeks in Paris. The second prize is \$500 and each of ten Honorable Mention Winners will receive \$25. In addition to cash awards, the winners will be given consideration for jobs on all Conde Nast Publications.

Using Vogue as a textbook, competitors must complete two quizzes based on actual editorial problems. Those satisfactorily answering both will be eligible to write a 1500-word essay on one of the topics in Vogue's Americana issue of February 1, 1957. Enrollment blanks may be obtained from the Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Ave., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

Those interested in the Mlle. contest should submit to the magazine before November 30, a 1500-word critique of the editorial section in the August or a later issue. Successful applicants will be notified of their acceptance on the College Board be-

fore Christmas, and will be given two assignments to be completed during the school year.

Butler Exhibits Works of Crane

An exhibition of the writings of Stephen Crane, author of the *Red Badge of Courage*, opened last Monday, September 17, at Butler Library. The display commemorates the eighty-fifth anniversary year of the birth of the writer.

The exhibit is comprised of Columbia University's Crane collection, the private collection of C. Waller Barrett, and additional lendings from the Berg Collection of the New York Public Library. Included in the display are all of Crane's books, samples of his newspaper and periodical articles, and his manuscripts, clippings, and first editions.

The material will remain on display until November 30.

Jill — Well, here we are again.

Judy — Same grind, let's go —

Jill — I know, Grab Bag — good.

Judy — Everybody simply raved.

Jill — No need to go elsewhere.

Judy — NAME BRANDS — UNBELIEVABLE PRICES.

Jill — Meets my budget.

Judy — Definitely, definitely.

the grab bag

Everything for the College Gal

2610 BROADWAY

Between West 98th and West 99th Sts.

casuals - basic dresses - sportswear

HOURS: 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Patronize Our Advertisers

BARNES & NOBLE

5th AVE. at 18 ST.

for USED and NEW TEXTBOOKS

Make friends with Winston!

WINSTON

heads the class on flavor!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Winston
KING SIZE
FILTER - CIGARETTES
WINSTON
FINER FILTER
FINER FLAVOR

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Try America's favorite filter smoke! You'll like the full, rich taste. You'll like the Winston filter, too. It does the job so smoothly and effectively that the flavor really comes through — so you can enjoy it! For finer filter smoking, get Winston!

Switch to **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

N.Y.C. Civil Service Offers Part-Time Typist Positions

Part and full time typists are needed to perform dictating machine transcription in the Office of the Director, United States Civil Service Region in New York City.

These positions, paying \$1.53 per hour, are open to those applicants who pass a civil service examination. Candidates for these positions should report to room 900A, Federal Building, Christopher Street, New York 14 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. Immediate examinations and assignments can be arranged.

For further information, contact Mrs. Ethel Paley in the Placement Office.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
SCIENTIFICALLY REMOVED
Safely — Permanently
Free Consultation
REASONABLE RATES
Columbia-Electrolysis
419 West 115th Street
MO 2-0385

A New America

(Continued from Page 2)

supports do not by themselves constitute a complete farm program. His suggestions are worthy of attention.

We mentioned the courage to take what may be an unpopular stand on heated issues — to resist the easy solution or the glib slogan. Civil Rights, or more directly, the Supreme Court ruling on school integration, is certainly such a controversial issue but Mr. Stevenson has not avoided it for that reason. As recently as last week, he appealed to an Arkansas audience for acceptance of the Supreme Court decision while clearly maintaining that he himself supported the move. When racial outbreaks in Kentucky and Tennessee were daily occurrences, President Eisenhower gave only limited support to the Court decision. His failure to assert his leadership was particularly disturbing at that time.

President Eisenhower's health and his capacity to sustain another term of office without being a part-time president are matters which cannot be dismissed. We do not find the prospect of having Richard Nixon as President particularly inviting. His record as a Congressman, Senator and then Vice-President indicates a tendency on his part to move in the direction that, for the time being, is most popular with the voters or the pressure groups. In other words, he is an opportunist.

A very popular man occupies the White House now, a man whose personal prestige has remained high throughout the last four years. But the question of fitness for the presidency does not and should not rest on standards of personality. The responsibilities facing the thirty-fifth President are overwhelming. Decisive steps must be taken to

Dr. Klein Addresses Seixas-Menorah On Subject of 'Judaism and Individual'

Dr. Edward E. Klein, Rabbi of the Free Synagogue, will address members of the Seixas-Menorah Society at their first meeting today at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Earl Hall. His speech will concern "Judaism and the Individual."

Prior to his position in the Free Synagogue, Dr. Klein served as director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of California.

This year the Seixas-Menorah Society plans to sponsor luncheon-discussions every Tuesday noon and Sabbath services on Friday evenings. The organization will sponsor an opening dance this Thursday at 4 p.m. at Earl Hall.

check the forward move of Communist influence in Asia and the Middle East, a challenge by the Russians that we believe the Eisenhower Administration has failed to meet. An attempt must be made to raise American prestige among our allies, prestige which has declined considerably in the last four years. Steps must be taken to maintain the domestic economy in those areas in which it has shown a rise and to take action in those areas in which it is sagging.

We maintain that the Eisenhower "crusade" has failed; we have more confidence in Mr. Stevenson and his "New America."

Desk: MO 2-4790

NEW ASIA RESTAURANT
Air Conditioned — New Decorations
A New Idea for Delicious and Healthful American and Chinese Food
2879 BROADWAY
NEW YORK, N. Y.
Corner 112th Street

THE CRAFT SHOP
OF CHARLES HARRIS
The Finest in Campus Fashion Accessories and Giftware
• ENAMELS • CERAMICS • X-MAS CARDS
• SILVER • MOSAICS • WATER COLORS
• WOOD • SCULPTURE • CRYSTAL
• BELTS • TILES • HAND BLOWN GLASS
Gift Wrapping Is Our Specialty
STOP IN!
BROADWAY — 112th-113th ST. — MO 6-3655

Visit the Aris Beauty Salon for the latest Fall coiffure,
— FANTASIE —



ARIS
Beauty Salon
1240 Amsterdam Ave.
(Cor. 121st St.)
New York 27, N.Y.
UNiversity 4-3720
Serving Columbia University for 23 years.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



"To catch a man," said Violette
"The wisest gals play hard to get!"
To seem remote and quite aloof
She sat six years upon the roof.

"It doesn't seem to work," she said
And so she clobbered them instead.
She shrugged, "I do the best I can
Unconscious or not, a man is a man!"



MORAL: Faint pleasure ain't pleasure!
In smoking too, take your pleasure BIG.
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield.
Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray
it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.

"The most awesome . . ."



episode that is shown is the goring of Rafael Ortega, which is photographed in full, from the lovely cape-work made before the bull hooks him to the painful hustling of the bleeding matador from the ring. In this one piece of footage is got a bit of the beauty and sudden shock that make up the pounding fascination of this ancient and fatalistic sport."

—Crowther, N. Y. Times
"BULLFIGHT"
A 16 55th ST. PLAYHOUSE E of 7th Ave. JU 6-4298

The Seminary
SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES
Evening courses for Adults in
HEBREW LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE, JEWISH HISTORY & SOCIOLOGY, BIBLE, RELIGION, PHILOSOPHY, JEWISH MUSIC, DANCING
Register Now
Classes Begin Oct. 1
SEMINARY SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES
Northeast Corner Broadway and 122 Street
New York City
Telephone Riverside 9-8000

BEAUTIFUL ART PRINTS
AT
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!
Chagall — Picasso — Graqe — Kandinsky — Van Gogh — Roualt
Cross Currents Bookstore
(3 minute walk north of Barnard on Broadway — west side of street)
ALSO
LP Records and Books at Reduced Prices!
Ask About Our Discount Plan!
Browsers Welcome
UN 5-4480
Open Evenings til 10
(first two weeks of school)