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Barnard Alumnae Favor Eisenhower

Contrast with '52 Survey Reveals 7% Decline Over Health, Nixon

Fifty-nine per cent of Barnard alumnae favor President Eisenhower in '56 as determined by a poll conducted by the Barnard Alumnae Magazine. This figure represents a 7 per cent decline from the number of pro-Eisenhower alumnae revealed in the Magazine's 1952 poll.

Reason for Change

The reasons given for a change in view by some alumnae who were Eisenhower enthusiasts in 1952 were the issues revolving around the President's health and Vice-president Nixon. The alumnae also stated their opinions as to the importance of campaign issues. Half of them felt that foreign affairs was the most important issue; the other half believed that civil rights and the farm situation should take precedence. This survey was sent to 500 alumnae in selected age groups and geographical locations.

Party Alignments

Another questionnaire mailed to alumnae last spring by the Bureau of Applied Social Research again showed that the alumnae prefer President Eisenhower over Mr. Stevenson. In answer to the question, "In politics, as of today do you consider yourself a Democrat, Republican or Independent," this survey indicated 40 per cent Republican, 28.9 per cent Democrat, 26.9 per cent Independent, and 7.3 per cent undecided.

Contest Gives Full-Tuition For Student's Essay Prize

Full tuition for the spring session of 1957 will be the prize for the Barnard or Columbia College student winning the Juvenile Delinquency Essay Contest sponsored by Mr. Irving Goldberg of the Four G. Cleaners.

By sponsoring the contest, Mr. Goldberg hopes to stimulate the youth and the members of the Morningside Community in their search for a solution to this major problem and perhaps find "the root of the evil."

The essay may deal with any aspect of the problem of juvenile delinquency in a minimum length of 5,000 words. It is expected to conform to the standards of scholastic form. The deadline for submission of material is December 1, 1956.

Essays will be judged by a committee selected by President Grayson Kirk. They are: Ernest I. Stewart, associate professor of health education at Columbia and chairman of the committee; Miss Gladys Meyer, assistant professor of sociology; S. Palmer Bovie, assistant professor of English; and Julian H. Franklin, instructor in government, at Columbia. Further details are available from Miss J. T. Palmer.

English 91 Discusses Living Lit

The relation of the English student to living literature was the theme of the semester's first meeting of the English 91 Conference last Thursday.

Professor W. Cabell Greet told the assembled juniors and seniors that their job as English majors is "living on caviar and liking it. Our diet is exclusively masterpieces." He warned against the mental indigestion which would lead to slackening of interest and class cutting. It is this, said Professor Greet, that forces the faculty to enforce academic regulations, but he added that disciplining beauty and vision is an impossible task.

In contrast to the emphasis on masterpieces, Professor Barry Ulanov urged the English major to find time in their lives "for books suitably obscure and curious; small and unimportant to sit side by side with the vast and important." Professor Eleanor Rosenberg spoke on the need for a major to write well, as a necessary means of expressing her ideas. She told the students to keep their writing "brief, clear and simple."

N.A.A.C.P. Schedule

Madison S. Jones, special assistant for housing of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will address the Columbia chapter today at noon in Fayerweather Lounge on the topic "Civil Rights — Challenge to America is."

On October 25, John O. Killens, author of "Youngblood" will speak before the group. A Labor-Management forum, to be held on November 13 will have as a topic of discussion "Discrimination and Integration in Employment." The moderator will be a member of the State Commission Against Discrimination, and members of Labor and Management will form the panel.

B.C. Drive Nets Fund For Camp

The Wagon Road Camp for Handicapped Children, run by the Children's Aid Society, and the Northside Center for Child Development will be benefitted by the proceeds collected from Barnard students and faculty during the 1956 and 1957 Term Drives.

Barnard Unit at Camp

The Wagon Road Camp, aided by \$2,010 which was collected in the 1956 Drive, was dedicated in July, 1956. Mr. Morgan D. Wheelock, President of the Children's Aid Society, opened the dedication ceremonies at which Ann Lord '57, representing Barnard, was a speaker.

One half of a unit at the camp has been named the Barnard Unit, and bears a plaque which reads, "Made possible by faculty and students of Barnard College, Term Drive, 1956." The camp is located in Chappaqua, New York.

New Term Drive

This year, Term Drive will donate its proceeds to the Northside Center for Child Development, West 110 Street, New York City. Shelia Tropp Lichtman, '57, Term Drive Chairman, reports that the Center provides the services of psychologists, psychiatric social workers. These services are made available to both children of Harlem and their parents. The fees charged are less than five percent of the operating costs.

Term Drive will begin during the early part of November. The committee is planning to schedule a Spring Carnival similar to the one which was inaugurated as part of the Drive last year.

Transfers Meet For Introduction To Student Gov't

In order to familiarize Barnard transfers with the functions of the Undergraduate Association, Honor Board and traditions of the campus, an Orientation Assembly was held for sophomore, junior and senior transfers last Thursday.

A major portion of the assembly was given over to a discussion of the Honor System, led by Dorothy Donnelly '57, chairman of Honor Board. Her talk was followed by questions from the transfers on the role of the judiciary and the philosophy behind the system of reports for violations.

After a panel discussion by members of Student Council, the officers switched to less formal topics of Greek Games, the cut system, smoking regulations, and Clubs Carnival.

Students Organize Partisan Factions

Newly-Formed Young Republican Club Plans Work of Canvassing District

The re-emergence of a Young Republican Club at Barnard marked political activities on campus last week.

In submitting their charter for approval, the club completed official partisan representation at the college. At the same time, the Barnard "Students for Stevenson" have been campaigning in local Stevenson headquarters.



Adlai E. Stevenson

Officers of the Young Republican Club; Carolyn Davis '58, president; Fran Dearden '58, vice-president and Annelly Bayles, '58, secretary-treasurer announced part of their program as planning extensive work to get out the registration vote in the Seventh Assembly district. At their offices in the "Ike Shop" on Morningside Drive, students will meet once a month to discuss political issues.

Local Headquarters

The "Students for Stevenson" are also working on canvassing the neighborhood of the Seventh Assembly district. According to Manny Halpern, Columbia Law student and chairman of the Columbia branch of the Students for Stevenson Committee, over 150 Barnard girls volunteered to hand out materials, collect money, assist in rallies and urge New Yorkers to register.

A vacant store at 606 West 115 Street serves as neighborhood Stevenson headquarters. Using headquarters as a base, Barnard girls will ring doorbells and distribute campaign literature in canvassing apartments from 97 to 131 Street in the district.

On Parade

Young Republicans who marched in last Saturday's "Wide Awake Parade," will hold a get-together for cider and socializing with the Columbia chapter of Young Republicans in the Schiff Room of Earl Hall, Wednesday, October 10 from 12 to 3.

The Barnard chapter of the Columbia University branch of the Students for Stevenson Committee maintains a booth on Jake where those interested may sign up for membership in this or their local chapter.

Harlem Rally Hears Stand By Stevenson

Adlai Stevenson, in a major political address in Harlem last Thursday night, October 4, reaffirmed his stand on the party platform for civil rights. He said, "The Democratic Party will carry on the fight against poverty and discrimination . . . for decent homes, decent prospects, for security in old age, and decent wages."

Referring to the civil rights problem as the greatest unfinished business before the United States, Mr. Stevenson stated his belief that the office of president should bring together the opposing factions of this question.

The candidate stressed that man's highest fulfillment is spiritual and that a sense of human dignity must be accompanied by a sense of responsibility.

(Continued on Page 4)

Thursday Noon Meetings To Commence This Week

President Millicent C. McIntoch will speak on "Growth Through Conflict" at the first of the eleven Thursday Noon Meetings planned for the semester.

Mrs. Lehman Talks

Mrs. Herbert Lehman, wife of Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York, will speak at the Minor Latham Theatre this Wednesday noon at the invitation of the Young Democrats, Sue Rosenthal, '57, president of the organization announced. The address will be followed by a luncheon in Mrs. Lehman's honor.

Speakers for this year's discussions of ethical and philosophical issues will include Professor Herbert Schneider who will discuss the "Difference Between Love of God and Love of Neighbor," and Professor Youtz whose topic is "Flying Saucers — Fact or Fiction."

Variety is stressed in these programs, at which box lunches are provided.

Barnard Bulletin

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — Barbara Coleman

Business Manager — Audrey Shakin

DESK EDITORS OF THE DAY: Joan Kent, Judy Smith
FEATURE EDITOR OF THE DAY: Rachel Mayer.

'Large Ideas'?

A hearty "Amen" is our reaction to the statements made by Dr. Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence College at last summer's National Student Association Conference (see report on page 3).

Following Dr. Taylor's plea for "a revival of courage" among students, the delegates to the conference called for greater responsibility on their campuses. The question involved is whether or not the student leaders are making good use of the freedom and power they now possess. Are the student government officers providing the necessary leadership at their schools — the type of leadership that stimulates thought and action from the student body?

Matters of importance to the entire school should be brought before all the students by their governing body. This would be a step in the direction of promoting student interest and participation in their government. Such a move is being discussed at Barnard, with the possibility of reviving Town Meetings being considered, particularly for constitutional revision proposals. This would be an excellent way for the Council at Barnard to dramatize or emphasize those problems about which the students should be thinking.

Dr. Taylor pointed to a "vacuum of large ideas" resulting from the conservatism he thought to be typical of American students. Maybe those "large ideas" need to be stimulated into existence!

help wanted, female

Young woman, high school graduate, Barnard College student, wanted for glamorous position with undergraduate publication.

Knowledge of great dramatists and their works, interest in practical theater very helpful. Decisiveness, ability to form and enunciate and back up opinions (carefully) essential. Knowledge of traditions of student groups at Barnard and Columbia preferred; applicant should have seen at least three Columbia productions before attempting to review a new campus production. Must be willing to go to opening nights sometimes during the week, to submit to criticism of obnoxious Feature Editors without thinking that there is nothing ahead but failure. For there is — THE AUGUST POSITION OF REVIEWER (ONE OR SEVERAL OPEN, DEPENDING ON NUMBER AND QUALIFICATIONS OF APPLICANTS) FOR THE BARNARD BULLETIN — the Columbia University Newspaper with an Educated Editorial Board!

Try out for this position . . . go to opening nights of performances on and off-campus . . . perhaps you will be assigned one day to BROADWAY . . . get the thrill of receiving two free tickets marked "Press."

Become an expert — or, better yet, be an expert, or at least someone who knows what she's talking about, before starting to praise and pan.

In order that we may find out exactly how talented talented people are, please, if interested, come up to the Bulletin Office Tuesday or Thursday for instruction on what to do next.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In regard to your editorial in the Monday, October 1 issue of the *Barnard Bulletin*, may I voice several points apparently overlooked in your article.

The particular usage of the phrase "the courage to resist the popular will when it is wrong" in the description of Stevenson is most interesting. Mr. Stevenson claims, in one breath, that we are losing the so-called "cold-war" both economically and militarily and in the next breath advocates the end of conscription (the latter seemingly an eye-catching political statement). Whether or not one believes in armaments it seems to this observer that Mr. Stevenson should bring his thoughts to a series of logical conclusions.

If I am not mistaken, our former policy of rigid parity retained huge surplus stores. Eisenhower's soil bank program complementing flexible parity is a new attempt to solve our farm problems; yet, the editorial maintains that the President "has been acting as if a farm problem does not exist." Obviously, President Eisenhower is taking more progressive steps than his opponent, who falls back on a plan already proven economically unsound.

I wonder if the Administration's "vacillation policy" as the editorial states, is merely an attempt to see the black, white AND GREY of every issue before definite commitments are made. Perhaps too many of us are sure we have the answers for all our problems.

For a positive, progressive program, I would ask all Barnardians to read President Eisenhower's recent speeches delivered at Cleveland, and Lexington, Ky. Here you will find no wild, high sounding program with no substance backing it — you will find a series of logical, intelligent statements — a re-affirmation of faith in Republican philosophy and America's future.

Isabel Marcus '60

To the Editor:

We were exceedingly pleased to see *Bulletin's* editorial on Monday, October 1, in support of the 1956 Democratic ticket . . . a ticket which is bound to succeed when given enthusiastic support by such liberally-minded organizations as *Bulletin*. It takes a great deal of courage for a college newspaper to maintain a definite stand concerning a presidential election, and while a few scattered Republicans may be hurt to the quick by your decision, it is only logical that a youthful, ever-changing, and ever-expanding party should be backed by a group such as the board of a college newspaper, usually liberal and changing (we hope!) in its goals and practices.

Andrea Lopan '59

Linda Novick '59

To the Editor:

Your outrageous editorial on the coming election was full of half-truths and clichés. You say that the vision for the future lies with the Democrat (sic) party. The Democrat (sic) party is the party of the past! Only through luck has Stevenson been removed from the New Dealers, Fair Dealers, and Harry Truman.

We notice that you have not listed Stevenson's accomplishments as Governor of Illinois — Are there any?

As to the qualities important for our next president, you mentioned, among others, experience in domestic and international affairs. Would the governor of any state have more experience in these fields than a man who has already held the office of president?

You could never have looked at Eisenhower's record or you would have thought it impressive: peace, the greatest amount of employment ever, no serious labor problems, business prosperity, and a successful farm program.

You call the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy erratic. Republicans are the only

(Continued on Page 4)

Profiles

Father James Rea

by Jackie Zelniker

Father James E. Rea, newly-appointed advisor to Roman Catholic students at Columbia University, comes to this campus from St. Joseph's seminary in Yonkers, the training school for priests of the New York Archdiocese, where he has been teaching for the past eleven years.

Counseling is nothing new to Father Rea, who has worked in the parochial school system. He spends his summers in Greenwich Village working with St. Joseph's Church, an experience which he finds both interesting and rewarding. He is currently Treasurer and member of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Theological Society of America, a professional organization of Theologians in the United States and Canada.

Father Rea's studies have taken him far and wide. He studied in Rome at the Gregorian University for a year before the second world war. He was ordained in 1942, and received his doctorate in theology at the Catholic University in 1947. His training for the priesthood was done at St. Joseph's in Yonkers, where he still teaches.

Getting started at Columbia has been made exceptionally pleasant for him, Father Rea pointed out, by the presence of a hard-working core of students active in Catholic activities, on both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Although he is a recent addition to the Earl Hall staff, Father Rea has found many students coming to him for counseling, both formally and informally. He is very gratified with the turnout for such activities as the Newman Club and expresses the hope that this will continue. He is very pleased with the emphasis that the University and its colleges place on religion, and points in particular to the practice of putting religious preference cards directly on the registration forms. This, he says, makes it considerably easier for a chaplain to contact his students directly.

Father Rea would like to bring together all the Catholic students on the campus and have Columbia fall more into the pattern of a parish, which is its official designation. He notes, of course, that his problems would then be different from those of an ordinary parish priest. Since the parish is not composed of families and since all activities would be conducted under the academic aegis of the University.

Rev. James W. Bell

by Firth Haring

Rev. James W. Bell, Columbia University's newly appointed counselor to Protestant students, has risen to his duties with the vigor of a typical Westerner. Coming to the Columbia campus from the University of Washington in Seattle, Rev. Bell has embarked on a campaign to raise the noon hour attendance at St. Paul's Chapel. "Although I was pleased to find such a fine, loyal core of students at Columbia, I hope to increase the attendance of the weekly chapel services by making the talks more interesting." The topic of his October 10 address is "Are There Pads On Your Knees?"

Rev. Bell plans to continue the annual freshmen interview system in order to reach each student personally. He intends to spend most of his time working with the University Christian Association. The aim of the UCA is to promote fellowship among all University students who desire to understand the Christian faith.

Rev. Bell is officially responsible for the 6,000 Protestant students at Columbia, Barnard and the graduate schools. "Columbia University presents a tremendous challenge," he said, "and it's a great privilege to be here."

In addition to his absorption in his duties at Columbia, Rev. Bell confessed to an interest in stamp collecting and model railroading. ("Don't put that in," he shuddered.) Although he admitted that he has been a rather negligent philatelist in the past few years, he still finds time to set up his Lionel trains in the living room of the Riverside Drive apartment which he shares with his wife.

Rev. Bell received his B.A. at the University of Washington and his B.D. at McCormick Theological Seminary. He did post-graduate work at the Universities of Chicago, London and Southern California. He is a candidate for the PhD degree from U.S.C. At one time he taught religion, English, and speech at Heidelberg College in Ohio. (And he likes the Dodgers!)

VERSIFICATION

THE RAIN FALLS MAINLY

Life, for both, lawyers and lamas
Is a matter of rain and pajamas:
Both wrestlers and raspberry pickers
Spend time in their raincoats and slickers
But every biographer's annals
Ignores both the raincoats and flannels,
Implying that any biographee
Absorbed in the arts of geography
Exists in an ivory tower
Unblessed by alarm clock or shower.
But the bulk of his life's spent by Adam
In bed or on puddled macadam;
The brilliant, the vain, the meticulous
Survive sleeping, wet, and ridiculous.

—Rachel Mayer

While Listening to the World Series, I Read MACBETH

(V. v, 19-28)

The score, the score, the score
Mounts up slowly from inning to inning
Till the last player in the series is out;
And all our "next years" have shown fans
The way to having ulcers. Out, Out, strike out!
He's but a base runner, a poor batter
That awaits his last chance at the plate
And then is seen no more. It is a team
Managed by an idiot, full of signals and plays,
Miraculously winning.

—Sue Oppenheimer

Conference Report . . .

Undergraduate President Analyzes Educational Topics At NSA Congress

By ANN LORD

The following is an analysis of educational affairs discussed at the National Student Congress. A second report will cover basic policy decisions in international affairs.

Dr. Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence College confronted the USNSA Ninth National Student Congress with one of the most stimulating thoughts that a modern educator has offered. In his keynote address he referred to the students of today as a "silent generation." The present college group wants security and thus shuns controversy, Dr. Taylor maintained.

The students' precaution, anxieties, and desire for preserving the status quo has caused them to remain uncommitted. According to the President, this age of conservative criticism, rhetoric and conformism, and the longing for the security of the group, has caused students to hide their own opinions. He stated that their psychic and physical selves remain uncommitted — they do not even care to say the silly things that are expected of them.

The United States National Student Association sponsored a Student Body Presidents' Conference and the Ninth National Student Congress at the University of Chicago from August 17-August 31.

The USNSA is a student association composed of approximately 300 member schools.

Dr. Taylor emphasized that a vacuum of "large ideas" has re-

sulted from this conservatism with only nostalgia remaining. He stressed that the students must accept freedom and the responsibility that it entails because only by such a revival of courage and willingness to try new ideas will problems of national importance, with which students are now confronted, be overcome.

This very interesting idea challenged the delegates at the Student Body Presidents' Conference (August 18-21) and the Student Congress (August 21-31). "What is the need for student government, and what is its function in the educational community," the delegates were prompted to ask.

Harold Taylor's theme evoked further questions from the delegates. Is the goal of higher education to teach students to find their own identity — to develop individualism? Do extra-curricular activities play a role in developing personal identity? Does it tend to lead to conformity?

Charles W. Eliot, President of Harvard at the end of the nineteenth century stated, "The university should give students a sense of personal freedom and responsibility, training them in self-control, self-reliance, self-government, and independence." Thus, the primary purpose of the educational community is to lead students to think independently in order that they may act upon those tenets which determine their freedom. The students, faculty, and administrators are bound by this common goal. The duty of the student government then, is to aid the

administration in a positive manner, in realizing the principles and ideals of the institution, the delegates maintained.

Not everyone participates in campus activity, and few will support it if its only purpose is to develop a model constitution and teach its leaders to become skillful parliamentarians. The curriculum and extra-curriculum are not designed to compete for the students' time at the expense of his education. Student government, the delegates thought, concerns itself with its constituency and contributes to the growth and realization of the purposes of the institution by reporting student opinion on the curriculum, planning vocational conferences, bringing political discussions to the campus, sponsoring cultural lectures, and generally supervising the social activities of the college.

Student participation in the campus government can be effective only if it is active and mature. When these responsibilities are met, the expression of student opinions should be regarded as a serious and sincere effort to cooperate with the faculty and administration in the pursuit of their common goals.

A student government should not lead to conformity. It should welcome controversy — controversy that will lead to mature and intelligent criticism of its own democratic role in society. If students express ideas on those organizations which are their own, perhaps this generation will no longer be referred to as conformist, conservative, and disinterested.



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Jill — Meets my budget.

Judy — Definitely, definitely.

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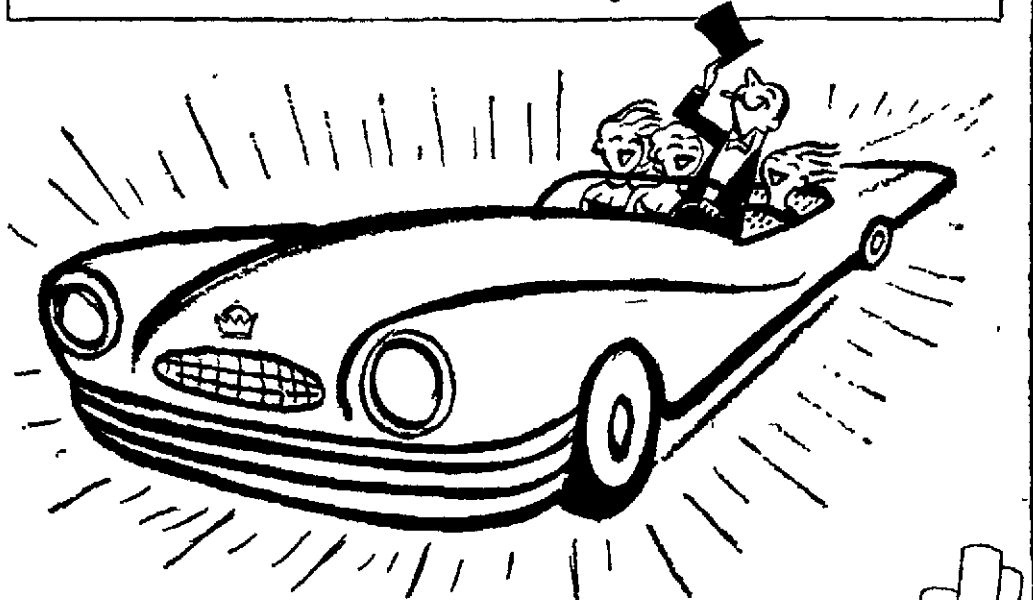
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"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five I'll have to work to stay alive!"

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Patronize Our Advertisers

Student Committee Plans To Choose Rush Queens

Nominations for freshman and sophomore Rush queens are now being accepted, the Student Affairs Committee of Columbia College announced.

The winning girls will be invited to the pre-Rush beer parties given for the freshmen and sophomores and to the Rush at Baker Field. There, they will be presented with bouquets of flowers and driven around the field in an open convertible. Their majesties will also be guests of honor at a dance climaxing the Rush events.

The selection of class queens is traditionally a part of the Rush program. Members of the classes of '59 and '60 can submit a nomination by contacting Boyd Seidenberg in the Social Affairs Office, 188 Livingston Hall, or by leaving the name and address of the nominee at 106 Barnard Hall. Nominations will close this Thursday.

Stevenson Address

(Continued from Page 1)

"The common goal, north and south, is the orderly accomplishment of the Supreme Court ruling," he continued. "I support the Supreme Court decision on desegregation and the rejection of all uses of force to accomplish this end."

In praising the work of the party leaders who shared the speaker's rostrum with him, Mr. Stevenson called Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, "the conscience of the party and of the country for the past decade."

The Democratic hopeful concluded his talk with the statement that, "We Americans have a code, a design, by which we live with one another. This code is known as the Bill of Rights and should not only be obeyed, but respected. It is the backbone of the American people. And the people will work to sustain the Bill of Rights."

Activities Carnival

The annual Activities Carnival will be held this Friday in the gym from four to six p.m. Vying for the prize as the most original booth will be Barnard clubs, religious groups, and Columbia organizations. Clubs that wish to have pre-carnival publicity on Jake should contact Mimi Kurtz, '57, President of the Clubs' Council.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

ones who firmly denounce the admission of Red China to the U.N. Stevenson has been making innumerable contradictions. He has advocated cutting the draft — spending less money on defense and yet building a stronger defense.

With regard to the farm policy, Stevenson's 90% party will only hurt the farmers and the rest of America in the long run. It will build up huge surpluses.

You said that Stevenson has resisted glib slogans with regard to civil rights. His civil rights program varies as to whether he is speaking in the North or in the South.

You said that you couldn't like Nixon as President. How would you like Kefauver?

"The Truth Squad"
Carolyn Davis
Karen Samuelson
Marge Trovato
De Wiley

Freshmen Prepare To Elect President

Nominations for president of the freshman class will be held under the direction of the Court of Senior Proctors tomorrow at noon in the gym.

The open slate will be narrowed down to twelve and then eight candidates. Thursday, October 11, the freshmen will vote to eliminate all but three candidates. Nominating speeches and talks by the three nominees will be held the following Thursday. Posters will then be placed on Jake with the candidates' qualifications, where the final voting, by secret ballot, will take place.

Spanish Club Tea

The Spanish Club will hold its opening tea tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in room 22, Milbank. President Joyce Guedalia '57, announced. The club meets every Tuesday at the same time and those who are interested in practicing conversational Spanish, and learning about Spanish culture are invited to attend.

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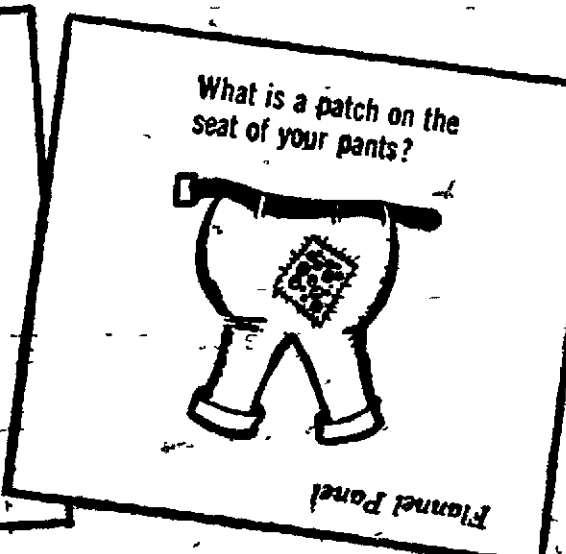
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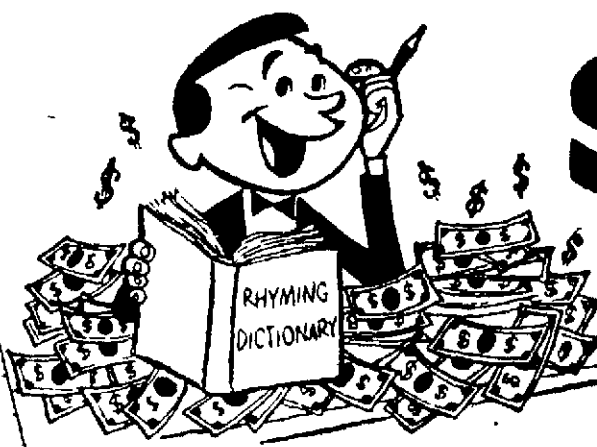
STICKLERS ARE TICKLERS and a mighty soft way to make money! Just write down a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a ball player who gets a raise? (Answer: richer pitcher.) Note: both words must have the same number of syllables — bleak freak, jolly dolly, vinery finery. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we use in our advertising—and for hundreds that never see print. And remember—you're bound to Stickle better when you're enjoying a Lucky, because Luckies taste better. Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. Fact is, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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