



P.C. Slates Duo-Party Discussion Council Hears Plans For Publicity Group

Two important political figures, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and New York State Attorney General Jacob Javits will take part in Political Council's pre-election assembly Tuesday, October 23 at 1:00 o'clock in the Gymnasium.

This is the first all-college assembly to present a discussion of campaign issues by leaders of both parties during a Presidential election year. In 1952, Political Council sponsored a post-election discussion and analysis featuring James Wechsler, Publisher of the New York Post and George Sokolsky, columnist for the New York Journal-American. Attorney General Javits is not new to Barnard College students. He spoke here in support of Senator Irving M. Ives in October, 1954 during the New York State Gubernatorial campaign, appearing on the platform with Senator Herbert H. Lehman.

Since being admitted to the New York State Bar in 1927, Mr. Javits has practised trial law in New York. He served in the 80, 81, 82 and 83 Congresses as representative from New York's 21st District and has been Attorney General of New York since 1955.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been active in politics for many years. She has served on the Democratic National Campaign Committee, as Assistant Director of the Office of Civil Defense. She has twice served as United States representative to the United Nations General Assembly.

Plans for an All-College Publicity Committee were presented for consideration by Student Council at last Monday's meeting. The Council heard recommendations for the proposed reorganization of campus publicity from Mimi Kurtz, '57, vice-president of Student Council and chairman of the study group, Committee on Publicity and General Student Activity. The latter body, appointed by Student Council and composed of members from that assembly, has been investigating means of improving publicity for all Barnard organizations.

The proposed reorganization would include the setting up of an All-College Publicity Council which would, according to Miss Kurtz, "coordinate and direct the publicity for all events and activities and facilitate cooperation among the various campus organizations." The Council would be chaired by a Publicity Chairman.

A motion passed by Student Council provided that the Publicity Chairman should be elected by Representative Assembly and requested to attend its meetings, without a vote. The final draft of the reorganization plan

will be brought before Student Council next Monday for its approval and recommendations, if any. Then the plan, plus the motion on the election of the Publicity Chairman, will be sent to the Constitutional Revision Committee.

According to the rough outline of the All-College Publicity Council, the body would be composed of nine members: Clubs Council President, four Publicity Chairmen from the classes, three Publicity Chairmen representing campus publications, and an Undergraduate Publicity Chairman. It is the duty of the latter officer and her committee to publicize assemblies, college teas, elections, and other Undergraduate Association events.

The Clubs Council President now represents nineteen clubs and five religious groups, while each class is represented by their own publicity chairman. Publications on campus are *Bulletin*, *Focus*, and *Mortarboard*. Posters on Jake and on the boards allotted to each activity have been the main means of publicity for Barnard organizations. Among the duties of the new Publicity Council would be to expand and improve upon the publicity mediums at Barnard.

Memorial Service Honors Barnard Music Professor

by Sue Levitt

Tribute was paid to the late Barnard professor Carolyn Paxton Loughbrough at a memorial service in the College Parlor last Tuesday. A former executive officer of the Barnard College music

department, Mrs. Loughbrough was praised for her "high sense of a teacher's duty" by President Millicent McIntosh. The late faculty member was equally commended by her former pupil and Barnard graduate, Mrs. William Resnick, who cited "compassion, sacrifice, and endurance" as prevailing qualities in Mrs. Loughbrough's character.

Describing her relationship with the late professor, both as a student and as a friend, Mrs. Resnick said, "She was an extraordinary woman, possessing a perplexing kind of modesty which made her incapable of accepting praise."

Mrs. Loughbrough's career was traced by President McIntosh. The former professor graduated from Vassar in 1926 and received her M.A. from Columbia University in 1932. She was an instructor of music at Vassar from 1940 to 1941, when she came to Barnard. In 1948, Mrs. Loughbrough became assistant professor of music at Barnard and five years later was made an associate professor.

Mrs. Loughbrough died of cancer on August 19 in Doctors' Hospital. She was 51 years old. Students, alumnae and faculty of Barnard, and relatives and friends of Mrs. Loughbrough attended the service at which the Kohon String Quartet played selections from Haydn's works.

Assembly Honors Wilson Centennial

Columbia Professor Jessup Discusses "The Problem Of Self-Determination"

by Sue Wartur



Dr. Philip C. Jessup

"Is self-determination today merely 'a doctrine of perfectability' or is it 'in fact a statement of American intentions?'" Dr. Philip C. Jessup, Hamilton Fish Professor of International Law at Columbia University, introduced this question in his speech, "The Problem of Self-Determination," Tuesday at the all-college assembly held in honor of the Woodrow Wilson Centennial.

President Wilson defined self-determination as "the right of every people to choose the sovereignty under which they live." The problem, according to the former United Nations delegate, is the practical application of this doctrine. Dr. Jessup said, "the fact clearly is that self-determination is still a 'doctrine of perfectability' and cannot function like an IBM machine which automatically turns out the answers. I think American governments realize this. I think that representatives of some other governments are not quite willing to admit it," he concluded.

Self-Determination

"The Wilsonian principle of self-determination is not accepted or practiced by the communist powers in Eastern Europe or in Central Asia," according to Professor Jessup. He added that the problem of the doctrine must be faced in the United Nations, and must be divided into two categories: the cases of clearly identified political communities, and those of minority groups. As an example of the former, Dr. Jessup cited the freedom of Indonesia and Sudan. He declared that the right of minority groups to complete independence can sometimes be questioned, as in the instance of the Nagas of India or the Indians in the Amazon Valley. The professor added that the problem of "How to identify a people" is important, and "it is not enough that a group is clamoring for independence."

Independence As A Utopia

In Dr. Jessup's opinion, the consequences of self-determination are not always understood. "A people which is neither literate nor politically sophisticated is apt to think of independence as a utopia in which they will be free from all governmental restrictions. When they become independent they may be outraged at the idea that their own government still insists on collecting taxes which they had thought of merely as one of the evils of colonial rule," he said.

Professor Jessup showed that the principles of self-determination may sometimes be distorted and abused by men like Hitler, who used the terms of the Treaty

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Gilbert And Sullivan Society To Stage "Yeomen Of The Guard" In November



Rehearsal of "Yeomen of the Guard."

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society is now rehearsing for its first production of the year, "Yeoman of the Guard," to be presented at the end of November.

"Yeomen of the Guard" is the only work of Gilbert and Sullivan with an unhappy ending. It is more than just an operetta; it is a musical historical drama of the Henry Tudor era.

The cast of characters includes: Elsie Maynard, Karen Gumprecht Komar, '58; Phoebe, Evelyn Lerner, '58; Dame Caruthers, Madeline Perner, '59; and the central character Jack Point, played by Leon Satran.

Directing the production are Art Komar, Musical Director; Jim Austin, Artistic Director; and June Knight, '57, Production Director.

Forum Hears Britisher Talk On Education

The second meeting of the Education Colloquium will have as its guest speaker Miss Marjorie Allen, an exchange teacher from England, who will talk on "Secondary School Trends in England." It will be held today at 2 p.m. in Room 29, Milbank.

A professor of education at the Manchester Training College, Miss Allen has the degree of Master in Education from Manchester University. Her talk will be prefaced by a short film "Near Home," describing a study project in the Bishop Auckland school in England.

The colloquium is part of the secondary school education program instituted at Barnard this fall. A three year grant of \$67,500 given to Barnard by the Fund for the Advancement of Education made possible the addition of the colloquium and the secondary school program.

In future meetings, the colloquium will hear talks by Gilbert Highet, author, critic, and Anthon professor of Latin language and literature at Columbia University; Fred M. Hechinger, author of "An Adventure in Education" and associate publisher of the Bridgeport Herald; and Miss Harriet Van Horne, radio and television columnist.

Freshman Meeting

The freshman class will hold a meeting today at 1:00 p.m. in the gymnasium at which time the candidates for president will speak. This year's nominees for president are Margaret Donnelly, Isabel Marcus, and Sally Ryder. The election of the class president will take place next week on Jake.

Barnard Bulletin

Published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by the students of Barnard College in the interests of the Barnard Community.
 "Letters" is a non-class matter. U. S. M. 1125. The Post Office at New York, N. Y. under the Act of May 3, 1879.
 Subscription rate \$3.50 per year. Single copy 10 cents.

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Publicity Group — II

Many of the extra-curricular organizations on campus have too limited student participation in the activities they sponsor, and the activities they sponsor may very well become too limited in number and nature because of the too limited student participation.

If the premise, "it pays to advertise," is true, then that premise should also hold for the extra-curricular organizations at Barnard College. Advertising has certainly paid for the politically-minded clubs on campus this election year.

One way to make advertising "pay" for all the organizations chartered by Undergraduate Association might be Club Council's requiring these organizations to appoint chairmen who would be directly responsible for publicizing their respective events.

Poster-making is only one of the duties such a chairman should have: there are other means of educating the members of the Barnard community with the programs that an organization schedules during the academic year. Better methods of advertising might be an important weapon in conquering the apathy of which Barnardites have been accused of late.

These better methods of advertising could very well be instituted here if all the publicity chairmen were to meet regularly as a body for the purpose of discussing mutual problems in this particular sphere. From these meetings there might evolve practical suggestions for the planning of events and for publicizing these events.

Such a plan could stimulate greater cooperation between the clubs and a more coordinated calendar of extra-curricular events. In fact, one product of this plan might be a weekly calendar of "what is going on where at Barnard," prominently displayed on Jake.

Newspaper coverage is a vital organ of publicity. If the publicity chairmen would meet together as an assembly, a *Bulletin* representative could explain how *Bulletin* can serve in this respect. More uniform coverage of all campus activity could be obtained on our pages if the publicity chairmen understood our deadlines and would submit press releases accordingly, regarding activities, past, present, and future.

The structure of organization for the publicity chairmen might possibly include a representative from each of the clubs on campus including the religious groups, from each of the campus publications, and from each class.

A publicity program of campus-wide dimension to be at all successful, would require a measure of supervision from Student Council. It might therefore be advisable for the vice-president of the Undergraduate Association, who is also President of Clubs Council, to be a member ex-officio of this publicity assembly.

However, the assembly could probably function more successfully if it were not subordinate to Student Council but acted as a unit in itself. Thus, whereas it might appear practical to have the Chairman of the Assembly appointed by Student Council or elected by Rep. Assembly, consideration might also be given to selection of the Chairman from among the publicity chairmen themselves.

An assembly of publicity chairmen, however set up, can prove that it pays to advertise, even within the great green fences.

Letters

To the Editor:

Surely the editorial *Con Student Government* was not written seriously, but is merely intended "to provoke debate." The point of view presented is the one generally purported to be very realistic, as opposed to that of idealistic dreamers, i.e., supporters of student government. But what sort of practicality would an amorphous, leader-less student body be? And to be really realistic, what good would a state of anarchy on campus do? Perhaps student government is only a puppet show. But what I so far observed with the fairly objective eye of a newcomer indicates an unusual degree of influence by the students on school affairs.

Carla Leon, '60

To the Editor:

Re: Student Government and apathy.

Barnard's Student Government is a farce, and not a funny one at that. I remember my Freshman year. Fifty girls ran for Representative Assembly; this year only two ran. Why?

Admittedly, there are people who don't care, but there is an even greater number who do, but can't do anything about it. If you knock your head against a stone wall, it begins to bleed.

Take the case of a girl in my class. She ran for every office or position for which one could possibly be nominated. She was never elected to one. But she displayed her interest and enthusiasm by running, didn't she? All right, so she's not pretty, she didn't make a funny speech, she is not an amazon, she does not speak with a Bostonian accent. There is nothing singular about this girl, so when the time to vote came, nobody remembered her. No one even dropped a stitch from her argyles to listen to the girl.

This is a sad story. Our heroine doesn't even bother to come to class meetings now. Even sadder, our heroine isn't one specific girl — she is a considerable number of girls who have had the starch taken out of them. If your head bleeds from knocking it against a stone wall, the only thing to do is to wrap it up in sheltering bandages, tuck it under your arm, and walk away.

Marcia Spelman, '58

To the Editor:

May I suggest to you, the self-designated "truth" squad, that you look closely at the record of the past four years before using it to defend the Eisenhower administration. The record speaks for itself — and needs no "truth" squad to distort it to the point of flagrant, perhaps ignorant, untruths. Point by point, the facts refute the catch words employed by the Republican campaign managers—"peace, prosperity, progress."

As the "truth squad" maintains, the record shows that Republican foreign policy is not erratic. It shows plainly that there is none. Our foreign secretary is supposed to collaborate with our president in formulating any foreign policy. Yet Mr. Dulles and Mr. Eisenhower had a bit of trouble in reconciling their public declarations of the administration's view of neutral-

(Continued on Page 3)

Players Open Drama Season At Columbia



George Betts and Miranda Knickerbocker, '59.

By Firth Haring

More fuel was added last night to the fire which since last spring has been quietly smouldering at the Circle-in-the-Square Theatre from the spark of Eugene O'Neill's literary genius. The Columbia Player's production of O'Neill's *Great God Brown* opened at Minor Latham Playhouse to a nearly full house.

The production was well done, for the most part, considering the intricacies of an O'Neill play, the short length of time in which the actors had to rehearse it and the added handicap of convincing an audience from behind masks, as the four main actors are required to do.

Excellent Acting

The spark was fanned into a bright little blaze by George Betts who plays the part of Dion Anthony, a sensitive, aesthetic artist forced by social conventions to conform to a life which is meaningless to him. Mr. Betts displays some of the best acting that has been seen in recent University productions. He is in a class by himself. The audience feels that he has a thorough understanding of Dion's situation; almost that he is Dion. William Bramlette, as Billie Brown, the shallow, superficial architect who envies the masked Dion his apparent love of life, also plays his part well and with the proper lack of sincerity and

enthusiasm essential to such a role.

Billie and Dion are both in love with Dion's wife Margaret, played by Miranda Knickerbocker, B. '59. Margaret does not recognize, and in fact is terrified by, the honest, soul-searching ideals that lie beneath her husband's mask. Miss Knickerbocker interprets her role a little too languidly at times although her over-all performance in the first half of the play is satisfactory.

Stunning Climax

Dion dies in the middle of the play and one has the sinking feeling that the play is about to die too. Not so. Both Miss Knickerbocker and Mr. Bramlette blossom out and together they bring the play to a stunning climax. Sara Hanft, B. '59, as the hardened prostitute who understands and comforts Dion, is somehow not as emphatic in the role as O'Neill intended her to be, although she gives a creditable performance.

Mention should be made of the clever artistry seen in the masks, designed by Arnold Bass, which the principle players wear to hide their true identities. Leon Shiman's stark lighting was also effective. *Great God Brown*, directed by Robert Goldsby, is worth seeing.

OFF the SHELF

by Bonnie Goodman

"The Lady and the Vote"

Have you the fortune (or misfortune) to be one of the "Grades Dames" or a "Great Battle Axe?" Perhaps you are an "Ardent Amateur." If you haven't found your place in the world of politics yet, don't be disheartened. Mrs. Marion K. Sanders has a niche ready for every woman who wants to join the fray.

Mrs. Sanders, herself an "Ardent Amateur," has written a lively and honest political handbook, "The Lady and the Vote," which is equally refreshing for both the amateur and the professional politician.

Marion Sanders started in politics by running for Congress in 1952. She lost. Then she entered politics and discovered the activities behind the scenes. This book is the result.

She learned, as does the reader, "The Care and Handling of Millionaires," the "Egyptian Coca-Cola Pitch" (Otherwise known as propaganda), the place of patronage, and the signifi-

cance of political dinners. She became acquainted with the function of national party organizations in the local organization, and, most important, the part of the woman in politics. Her material is presented in an atmosphere of lightheartedness and delightful analogies.

Mrs. Sanders takes a realistic attitude towards women in politics — their limitations and faults as well as their unexplored possibilities. A word of caution to the overenthusiastic from a political husband sums up Mrs. Sanders' attitude on "The Lady and the Vote": "Women in politics will not change anything; they are too human and have all the faults and troubles of men. They have the same moral values, or lack of them; they get heated by the same issues and, I think, fall for the same line."

A word of caution from the reviewer; This book is to be read at your own risk! Mrs. Sanders' spirit is catching, I know!

Forum . . .

The Dangerous Drift

The greatest misfortune in American foreign policy is that once every four years it must descend to the level of political debate and must be opened to examination, more often than not, on a purely political basis. As a result, our policy is subject to the exigencies of political warfare and facts are often distorted to meet the demands of political expediency. It is precisely this condition which exists today and which has led the United States to follow a foreign policy of indecision and dangerous drift.

In the face of the present world situation the U.S. must follow a flexible foreign policy, adjustable to the power struggle between West and East. However, there must be a sharp distinction between flexibility and drift.

The most serious problem in our foreign policy today revolves around the Suez Canal and the explosive situation in the area of the Middle East. The problem is fraught with dangerous complexity for it involves not only the nationalization of a previously international waterway but the issues of Arab nationalism and communist infiltration as well. Just what has the U. S. policy been in this crucial area?

We nourished Colonel Nasser's dreams of grandeur, giving him technical and economic aid. And, when he became politically wise and learned the game of playing West against East we wooed him with promises of building his pyramid in the desert, the Aswan High Dam. We led him on and then crudely called off the dam project in what seemed like a sudden burst of private pique, thereby enabling Nasser to draw the Suez issue in terms of an aggrieved nationalism.

Nasser's actions have made him a hero in the Arab world. Cairo Radio, Egypt's organ of propaganda dissemination in the Middle East, has been acclaiming his feat. In broadcasts aimed at the British protectorates in

Debate Teams Vie Over 'Ivy-Leaguer'

The annual Barnard-Columbia Smoker was held yesterday evening at which members of the two debate teams clashed on the topic: Resolved that Ivy League Men are Naturally Superior.

Elfriede Kaniuk, '58, president of Barnard's Debate Council and Shelia Levin, '58, Business Manager, took the affirmative while George Atkinson and Bradley Davis of Columbia's Debate team attempted to prove that Ivy League men are not superior.

The affirmative based its case on three major points. Ivy League schools are prettier, have more money, and emphasize casualness and unorganized fun.

The smoker was sponsored by the debate councils of Columbia and Barnard to introduce their new members to the techniques of debating. This year's topic of debate for the Barnard council will be: Resolved that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries.

All students are invited to attend the meetings of the Barnard Debate Council Monday, at 4 p.m. in room 107 Barnard Hall.

the Middle East, Cairo has urged that they follow Egypt's lead and nationalize their oil resources. And, other Arab nations are thinking in terms of nationalizing their oil pipelines. Nasser's intentions are clear. He aims to drive out any British and American influence in the Arab world and, with the battlecry of Arab nationalism, to dominate the area. He has accepted Russian aid in the form of arms and technical assistance and the other Arab states have followed his lead. Thus, for the first time the Soviet Union has a toe-hold in the Mid-East and it has taken quick advantage of its opportunity.

Unfortunately, the Suez crisis coincided with a presidential election in the United States. As a result, every step taken by our Secretary of State has had to be weighed against possible political reaction. This has caused a constant fluctuation of policy and no definite decision has been reached. Our allies immediately affected by the seizure of the canal and its consequences feel as if they have been deserted by the U. S.

Our failure to cope with the Suez problem is only one facet of our policy of drift. It points to the fact that our indecision has caused a rift in the free world. And the consequence of this has been a loss of American prestige abroad. We are drifting in dangerous waters. We are not prepared to face competition in the "struggle for men's minds." We must stop drifting or we will be in danger of losing our position of leadership.

The Political Scene

by Firth Haring

Miss Helen Stevenson, during a recent interview at the Democratic Headquarters in New York, stated that although there were many important issues in the 1956 campaign, "world peace seems to be the most crucial." Adlai Stevenson said in Chicago October 15 that if elected president, his "first order of business" would be to seek world agreement on ending the hydrogen bomb tests.

Miss Stevenson, in her official capacity as administrative assistant at the headquarters of the New York Committee for Stevenson and Kefauver, "has her hands full," as she wearily phrased it. Besides having charge of organizing the scores of volunteer workers, (mostly housewives, mothers, and students), she travels all over New York State to address Democratic groups. "We're open all weekend and every night until at least midnight now that things are getting hectic," she said. A card file of the 40,000 registered democrats in the district is kept at headquarters. Literature is sent regularly to each of these potential voters. Junior high school students were frantically typing and stuffing envelopes as they just as frantically cracked their bubblegum. Several stands had been set up in the front foyer where the receptionists doubled as concessioners, selling "Adlai" rhinestoned earrings and fluorescent buttons announcing "All the Way with Adlai."

Magazine Opens Competition In Contest For Scholarships

Barnard students and faculty members are eligible to compete in the nationwide Reader's Digest October contest offering \$41,000 in cash and scholarship prizes.

On blanks available at college book stores, entrants must list in order the six articles which they consider the most interesting in the October issue of Reader's Digest. Those with listings closest to the results of a survey of Digest readers will receive the prizes.

To the lucky first prize winner goes \$5,000 in cash with another \$5,000 to the scholarship fund of the winner's college. Second prize, \$1,000 cash, also presents to the school's scholarship fund an equal amount. Ten \$500 cash prizes with the same amount to scholarship funds will be given to third place winners.

One hundred prizes of \$10 in book credit from local college book stores and an additional \$10 in book credit for the best entry from each college com-

prises the remainder of the prizes.

Entries, to be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., must be post-marked before midnight of October 25 and addressed to the Reader's Digest, Contest, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York.

Seniors Plan Class Agenda

A series of conferences has been scheduled for the senior class this fall. These forums have been organized to examine the opportunities available to a Barnard senior after graduation.

The first program was held Thursday, October 11. Miss Houghton spoke to the group about the types of jobs open to graduating seniors. The second and third conferences will take place November 1 and November 29. The topics for discussion will include the various aspects of graduate school and the problems of marriage plus a career.

Preparations for Senior Week, the last and most important event in the senior year, are progressing rapidly. Chairmen for the various committees have been appointed as follows:

Sue Levine, Banquet Committee; Donna Riseman, Baccalaureate Committee; Ruth Simon, Class Day Committee; Ann Scolnick, Printing Committee.

The second conference will deal with graduate schools. The speaker, a professor in Columbia's Graduate School, will discuss entrance requirements, fellowships, and other topics of interest to those seniors planning to continue their studies.

The third conference to be held November 29 will be titled "Marriage Plus . . ." and Mrs. McIntosh is expected to be the speaker.

The social calendar of the seniors will be highlighted by a stag dance with various graduate schools on November 9, the Christmas Formal on December 15, and on February 15, a stag dance shared with the juniors. The Senior Prom in June will bring the class to Senior Week and graduation.

Opera Tickets

Metropolitan Opera ticket subscriptions are now on sale in the College Activities Office. The subscriptions are \$3.00 each. The opera for the following week will be posted each Monday, and subscriptions may be exchanged for the opera of your choice. There are only two tickets for each Wednesday night, and two tickets for each Thursday night performance. Subscriptions are exchanged until Tuesday morning of the current week.



Miss Helen Stevenson

Miss Stevenson was in Chicago for two weeks during the convention in August where she organized reception committees for delegates. During the 1952 campaign she worked in Philadelphia at the Democratic headquarters. There is more enthusiasm now than there was four years ago, in her opinion. "The 1956 campaign is better organized," she said, "possibly due to the fact that there are more professionals on Stevenson's staff."

Miss Stevenson, whose father is the president of Oberlin College in Ohio, went to Colorado College. After she was graduated in 1950, she served with the Red Cross in Korea for eighteen months. She feels that this experience has been valuable in preparing her for the political-public relations work which she is now doing.

Dr. Jessup

(Continued from Page 1)

of Versailles to extend his control. In speaking of the growth of the Arab world, he admitted the right of a nation to attempt to rise but criticized the abuse of smaller nations in the process.

"The search for peace will never end for it depends on human nature, which is never static," stated the Columbia professor. "The fallacy is in looking for one solution." He added that a working peace must be based on the integrity of new and old ideas.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

ism The offer of financial aid to Egypt and its sudden withdrawal, besides being the overt act which led directly to the Suez crisis, made it obvious that the administration was making impulsive stabs in the dark instead of following any rational policy. And the administration stood by and did nothing to aid the people who rose in East Germany and Poland, directly contrary to their campaign promise of 1952 to "free the Communist satellites."

Let the next quote speak for itself — it says something that not even President Eisenhower has tried to deny. "We, the Democratic Party, pledge determined opposition to the admission of the Communist Chinese into the United Nations." Do you call yourself a truth squad, and still maintain the Republican Party has a monopoly on such opposition? As for peace, Republican peace is merely a temporary suspension of shooting and a continuous series of "brinks of war."

Before anyone calls this a period of the greatest prosperity, let him think logically. Of course the nation's average prosperity is high. But the middle class man (yes, we do have them) is enjoying nothing but increased cost of living and higher taxes. You may be able to mislead him with high-sounding phrases about American prestige (?) abroad, but he knows what his economic status is. Those tax cuts you mentioned favored big business, or weren't you aware of this truth.

Mr. Stevenson has said unequivocally exactly what is his and his party's position on Civil Rights. The omnipotent record shows it — Democrats obtained racial equality in the Armed Services and in Civil Service. And Democrats are consistent. They support fully the Supreme Court Decision on racial segregation and its implementation. These words mean the same in New York or in Tennessee. The only thing the Democrat or Democratic Party does reject is the use of force. Is that bad?

Rosalind Snyder, '59
Chairman, Barnard Students for Stevenson

To the Editor:

This note is written not only in defense of a campaign slogan; namely, "All the way with Adlai," but also in defense of a student body which does not care to be associated with the vulgarity implied in a recent letter to the editor.

It is certainly obvious that this slogan does no more intend what the letter in question suggests than does the Republican slogan "Jaime Ike refer to any psychological disturbance.

Can the Bulletin be no more discriminating than to allow such puerile minds to occupy its newspaper space? Surely there must be more constructive thought on the political scene available.

Carol Marks
Jane Fiandaca
Jane Handler
Crystie Cambathekras
Sybil Stocking

'58

To the Editor:

It has bothered me that the

present administration has made underhanded implications that the Democrats caused the wars of this century. As James A. Finnegan, Mr. Stevenson's campaign manager, queried recently:

Would the Republicans not have declared war on Japan after Pearl Harbor?

Would the Republicans have let the Communists take over the Far East instead of stopping aggression in Korea with the use of U.N. troops?

One of the greatest misfortunes in American foreign politics appears in the realm of our attitude towards foreign affairs. It is dangerous to think because the U. S. is not actually fighting a hot war that the rest of the world is in the same frame of mind.

In Indo China an exhausting seven year war lost twelve million people to the Communists. South Viet Nam and British Malaya are in deep trouble with the Communist guerrilla warfare. Laos has been forced to seek help from Peiping because it couldn't get sufficient economic aid from the West. Our weaker South East Asian allies have complained, and rightfully so, that our aid has been chiefly military to the extent we are backing a group of armies that could not exist without our help and are of little practical value in event of a war. This is especially dangerous since the real need is economic aid, which the Communists have been ready and all too eager to advance, especially to underdeveloped areas.

And then the administration claims it halted aggression against the Matsu Islands. The first defensive move was actually taken by former President Truman when he stationed the Seventh Fleet in this area, but the offshore islands are at the mercy of a potential Communist attack. Here again world opinion is a deciding factor.

Vice President Nixon after a recent tour of South East Asia (and at that only our allies) said our position was stronger today than it's ever been!

We fail to realize in this country that our evaluation of Russia's standards and accomplishments can not be compared with our own, save to realize how much ground the Soviet Union has covered in forty years where we had a century and a quarter in relative isolation until the world wars of this century.

Our greatest weakness is our childish desire to procrastinate when the danger of immediacy does not exist (as it appears not to, to today's headline scanner.)

However, it is apparent this administration is more interested in re-election than presenting the actualities on these and other critical situations, waiting for them to erupt with the virility of Suez before recognizing any difficulties. And in the face of all this, they continue to repeat glibly, "We are at peace"

Betty Binder, '60

Blue Book Correction

The following is a correction of a mistake in Blue Book. The statement on page 84 should read: Abbreviated shorts may **not** be worn **anywhere**. Bermuda shorts may be worn on the Barnard campus.

Gov't. Offers Jobs To B.C. Seniors

Barnard seniors may qualify for the Foreign Service or New York State Civil Service positions. Foreign service requires officers with a background in economics, history, government, languages, and international relations. Students who wish to enter the foreign service may take the U. S. Department of State examination which will be given December 8.

All seniors without specific course requirements who are interested in positions as Professors and Technical Assistants at \$4000 per year should take the New York State examination. This exam will be given Saturday, November 17.

Application blanks for both examinations may be obtained from the Placement Office, and will be accepted up to October 26.

On Campus

THURSDAY, October 18

Noon Meeting: 12 noon in the College Parlor.

Professor Herbert Schneider will speak on "The Difference Between Love of God and Love of Neighbor."

Term Drive Business Staff: Meeting at 12:45 in room 107 Barnard Hall.

Freshman Class Meeting: Required. Election of freshman president at 1 p.m. in the gym.

S A C Interviews: Meeting at 4 p.m., room 107 Barnard Hall.

Curric Committee: Meeting at 4 p.m., room 101 Barnard Hall.

U C A: Meeting at 4:15 p.m. in Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

Christian Science Organization: Religious meeting at 7:30 p.m., Dodge Memorial Room, Earl Hall.

Columbia Players present Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown" 8:00 p.m. in Minor Latham Theatre, October 17-20, Sat Matinee.

FRIDAY, October 19

Foreign Students Lunch: 12 noon in the White Alcove

International Students' Club: Meeting 4 p.m. Earl Hall Topic "Seeing America and the World."

Sports Club: Meeting 4 p.m.

Newman Club: Buffet for Fri. Daily 6:30 p.m.

Il Circola Italiano: Business meeting at 8 p.m. in the Casa Italiana.

Soph, Junior Stag Dance: 8:30 p.m. in the James Room

Freshman Weekend: Barnard Camp October 19-21.

SATURDAY, October 20

Pre-Med Club: Tour of Cornell Medical College 10 a.m.

MONDAY, October 22

Student Zionist Organization: Meeting 12 Noon

Westchester Alumnae Club Sponsors Sub-Freshmen Day

Barnard will play hostess tomorrow to over 130 junior and senior high school girls from Westchester during the annual sub-freshmen day.

The "Freshmen for a day," who are sponsored by the Barnard-in-Westchester Alumnae Club, will start their day at 9:30 with welcoming addresses by Miss Jean T. Palmer, General Secretary, Dean Helen P. Bailey, and Miss Helen McCann, Director of Admissions. Entrance requirements will be explained at this time.

Classes in philosophy, psychology, sociology, physics, chemistry, history and other subjects will follow at 11 a.m. A fencing demonstration and events from Greek Games will be introduced

by Miss Margaret Holland, executive officer of the Barnard physical education department, from noon to 1 p.m.

The sub-freshmen will be taken on tours of the Barnard and Columbia campuses in the afternoon by Student Service Organization guides, who will also act as hostesses and welcome the guests. The purpose of the annual event is to give prospective applicants to Barnard a chance to view college life first-hand. This year's alumnae chairman of sub-freshman day is Mrs. John J. Dahne of Larchmont, N. Y.

DON'T DELAY

You may win \$5,000

in The Reader's Digest \$41,000 College Contest. You can match wits, too, with other students in colleges across the country. Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best! That's all there is to it—and you can win a big cash prize for yourself plus scholarship money for your college.

Better act fast, though . . . the contest closes at midnight, Oct. 25.

Get an entry blank now at your college bookstore.

Sportswear - Sweaters - Blouses
Hosiery - Lingerie - Skirts
LORRAYNE
Broadway at 112th Street
MONument 2-1057
(Next to New Asia Chinese Rest.)

Sale On Watches

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ARIS BEAUTY SALON is at your service, and will create the perfect coiffure for you.

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Serving Columbia University for 23 years.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

GABRIEL DOOM



Once every month Gabriel Doom

Locked himself up in a sound-proof room;
Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee
At a life that was funny as life could be!
He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday
. . . rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.
He laughed at the news so loaded with grief
that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief!
He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife
you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

MORAL: In this fast-moving world it's good to sit loose, relax and enjoy the real satisfaction of a real smoke . . . a Chesterfield. More real flavor, more satisfaction and the smoothest smoking ever, thanks to Accu-Ray.

Take your pleasure big!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

