



## Reps Choose Four Topics For Exchange

Possible topics for study in this year's Student Exchange Program were narrowed down to a choice of four at last Friday's Representative Assembly meeting at noon in 306 Barnard.

### Vote To Be Taken

The following topics were discussed and decided upon; city planning, voter registration, state and local reapportionment, housing discrimination and school integration. A formal resolution will be placed before the Assembly at this Wednesday's meeting and the final topic will be decided on by vote.

In the past, Student Exchange has been concerned primarily with the problem of Integration in the Southern Schools. Many people, however, have expressed the desire to see the scope of the Exchange Program enlarged to include other problems current on campus.

### Nine Topics Suggested

Nine different topics were suggested by delegates at last Wednesday's meeting. President Frankie Stein instructed those delegates to appear before Friday's meeting with written briefs discussing the feasibility of orienting the Exchange around their ideas. The Assembly listened to each report and discussed the practicality of implementing each idea before voting.

### Books For Africa

The Assembly also considered what is to be done with the 1000 books collected in last spring's Term Drive to get books for the University of Nigeria. Since the University has failed to respond to letters sent by Undergraduate Association, the Assembly authorized Josie Gittler '65 and Betsy King '63 to contact various African schools and organizations to determine where the books are needed.

## '65 Meeting Covers Fines, Rep Assembly

by Barbara Shekkin

Any sophomore who is absent from a class meeting and forgets to pay her fine, will find herself paying 200 per cent interest per week, it was announced at the 1965 class meeting last Thursday. According to Class President Marilyn Ross, a list of absentees will be posted 48 hours after the class meeting. The fine for absence is 25 cents. If this fine is not paid within two weeks, it will be raised to \$1.25.

In order to enable '65 Representative Assembly delegates to present class opinion adequately, the president and delegates will meet every Thursday at 1 p.m. Miss Ross hopes that these sessions will enable the delegates to discuss important issues without the emotion that is often generated at Rep Assembly meetings.

All class members were urged by Miss Ross to come to the meeting and give their opinions. The first meeting will be held tomorrow, because of the necessity to discuss several issues now before the Assembly.

Barbara Jane Lunin, Ring Chairman, announced that she had selected a committee of six to meet with representatives of various companies to discuss possible ring designs.

Since the Class of '65 has spent money for the Freshman Handbook and for a hemlock tree in honor of President Emeritus Millicent C. McIntosh, its treasury is depleted. To raise money, Nancy Campbell suggested that the class sell stationery bearing the student's name and the Barnard emblem.

Greek Games Business Manager Marian Blank, speaking for '65 Games Chairman Dominique Lunau, urged all sophomore transfers to participate in the Games. She announced that Sophomore chairmen had been appointed to the following committees:

Athletics, Sally Cowan; Dance, Barbara Cleaves and Lorna Katz; Entrance, Phyllis Klein; Costume, Martye Kavaliauskas and Heidi Roehrig; Publicity, Sue Silverman; Business, Sue Staeger. Chairmen for the Music, Lyric and Properties committees are still needed.

## Trustee Rodgers To Head New York Music Theatre



Composer Richard Rodgers, a Barnard trustee, will head a new unit at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. The unit, which will specialize in operetta and musical comedy, will be called the New York Music Theater.

The Music Theater will use the Center's New York Theater, scheduled to open in 1964. The theater will have a seating capacity of 2735.

Mr. Rodgers is perhaps best known for the musical comedies he wrote with the late Oscar Hammerstein.

student herself, she suggested the possibility of using Brooks Living Room for an informal box lunch for all freshman, giving them a "chance to relax and talk about all sorts of interests and backgrounds and classes."

A native of Arlington, Virginia, Miss Lenvin plans to major in government, is particularly interested in political science, and may go to law school. Last summer she worked in the Security Division of the State Department.

Miss Lenvin, who has never held a big elected office before, plans to hold the remaining Freshman elections as soon as possible and to immediately look into the possibility of hold freshman luncheons.

"I was very pleased that Nancy was one of the Freshman who (See '66 ELECTS, Page 3)

### Behind the News

## Anti-HUAC Rally: A Sober Affair

by Zane Berzins

Months ago someone planned an anti-HUAC rally for last Wednesday night. Last Wednesday night when the world tottered on the edge of annihilation, a rally to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, seemed, as did all other issues normally of vital concern to college students, curiously irrelevant and meaningless; dwarfed and reduced to bitter irony by the "issue" of survival itself.

Mark Lane spoke for everyone when he said "For all of us during this meeting tonight, our hearts and minds and hopes are focused on Cuba." The "rally" Wednesday was a sober and tense affair — markedly different from some others where energies are often expended in uttering the most witty epithets one can think of to make those with whom we disagree appear as ridiculous as possible.

Frank Wilkinson, HUAC abolitionist, described a Midwestern speaking tour he had just completed. Wilkinson was undoubtedly the most optimistic, affirmative person present — very different from the weary, resigned man who spoke at Columbia just a few months ago.

The Midwest was changing. On campus after "conservative" campus, in Kentucky, Tennessee and Wisconsin ad hoc anti-HUAC committees were being formed. Their membership numbered in the hundreds. They were working determinedly to influence their representatives to vote against HUAC appropriations.

Yet, in New York, Wilkinson's optimism was without basis. The

rally was much smaller than similar ones held last year and the year before. Could it be that just as the rest of the country is being aroused to action New York liberals are losing interest in this old-hat cause?

It was left to Lorraine Hansberry, the young Negro playwright, to bring the rally into shattering focus. "The world is a Brothel," said Miss Hansberry, and it is such because the artists and intellectuals of our society, having accepted the Existentialist view that the world is an Absurd-

ity, have renounced their role of imposing order on chaos, forging meaning out of Absurdity. Could it be that 20 years of HUACs and McCarthyism engendering their strange "loyalty" into our government and politics, 20 years of slowly learning how to forget to dissent, is what has brought us to this precipice of destruction on which we stand tonight?

Coupled with Mark Lane's dire prophecy that from now on the ranks of the dissenters will decrease, that those who once spoke (See HUAC RALLY, Page 3)

## CU Council Urges Repeal Of NDEA Amendments

by Ann Selgin

"The CUSC urges that all parts of the higher education community in America unite to seek the repeal of the three 1962 amendments of the NDEA and especially urges Columbia University to continue its efforts to rid NDEA of features of this discriminatory nature."

"The CUSC urges Columbia University to reconsider its position as a member of the NDEA program in light of these new amendments."

The above are two of the six resolutions that were adopted at the Columbia University Student Council meeting last Tuesday. Other resolutions deplored the three amendments to the National Defense Education Act. CUSC voiced its approval of the repeal of the discriminatory disclaimer affidavit of the Act.

Among the other business accomplished at the meeting was the election of the permanent executives, who had previously been elected as temporary summer officers. The officers are: Chairman, Jean-Louis E. Brindamour '63GS; Vice Chairman, Eric Foner '63C; Secretary, Loretta Tremblay '63; and Treasurer, Robert Hammer '64 Law.

## Rally 'Blocks Sidewalk'; Cops Halt War Protest

by Sandy Brown

Police stepped in and halted a Progressive Labor's boisterous anti-war, anti-Kennedy, anti-blockade rally at 1 p.m. last Thursday on College Walk.

The rally was broken up by the police for "blocking the sidewalk." The left-wing extremist group called for "support [for] all actions to stop Kennedy."

The group accused Kennedy of lying to the American people in order to gain support for a war he is determined to launch to maintain the profit system. Kennedy's sudden definition of former "defensive" missiles as "offensive" is a cover for war, according to Progressive Labor. The group's literature proceeded to report that Kennedy's "Hitler-lie technique doesn't require he believe it . . . only that the American people do."

What is offensive to Kennedy,

claimed the group, are not the "non-existent Cuban nuclear missiles" but the successful Cuban socialist revolution. According to the literature, the conquering of anti-black racism, illiteracy and agricultural unemployment are attributable to this revolution, which produced a sense of pride, dignity and unity among the Cubans.

Progressive Labor further cited that every serious observer of Cuban affairs (none was named) has confirmed that Fidel Castro's socialist revolution has the "overwhelming support of the American people."

They contend that Kennedy's fear is that "all Latin American nations will take the same path to freedom . . . freedom from the oppression of U.S. backed dictators, and from the misery imposed by U.S. companies on the make for profits."

### BULLETIN BOARD

We are expanding our "Bulletin Board" announcement service to include University-wide activities. Deadlines for the Monday issues will be 12 noon Thursday; for the Thursday issues, 12 noon Tuesday. Organization name, place, date and time of events should be included as well as the purpose of the meetings. Articles should be submitted to the Bulletin, Room 1, Barnard Annex.

## Barnard Bulletin

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## Review Period

The student Curriculum Committee will present a proposal to the faculty today favoring the establishment of a two-day review period before finals.

We join the Committee in pointing to the need for such a period. As envisioned by Curriculum Committee, such a period would help to raise the quality of work. It would give students time to synthesize and gain a perspective on the term's studies, to make the term's work more meaningful.

Because it is possible for a review period to become a "cram" period, we emphasize that such a period would be valuable only if used for review. We believe that the student body would, in fact, use the two-day period for review and not for cramming.

We hope that the faculty will vote to institute a review period, at least on a trial basis for this semester. We hope that it will become a constructive, significant part of the term's work and that a majority of the students will respond to the standards it implies.

## Right To Dissent

Last week, a Barnard senior called a Columbia freshman "pink" because in this time of crisis, "only a Communist would not support our President." In addition to this, the Barnard student stated that the boy must be a Communist because he asserted, as had Nikita Khrushchev in his letter to Bertrand Russell, that Kennedy's action, in imposing the quarantine on Cuba, was precipitated by the fact that we are having a Congressional election in two weeks.

The struggle with the Soviet Union in which we are now involved is being waged on ideological as well as military and political grounds. If the American nation is to survive, it must carry on the struggle in a manner which reflects our ideology by permitting freedom of speech and assembly, by permitting discussion on the overall foreign policy of the United States, and by permitting discussion of action that has already been taken.

The United States National Student Association, in a letter urging consideration of the Cuban crisis by college campuses, calls on American students to "guard the freedom of the academic community" by allowing all points of view to be presented. We wholeheartedly support N.S.A.'s statement.

On all issues we have maintained the right to publish as a corollary to the right of all Barnard students to discuss any point of view on any subject that is important to them. A decision has been made which vitally affects the entire world. The importance of such a decision would be lost if it could not be discussed openly, challenged as well as defended.

Especially in a time of such great crisis we must permit dissent.

## Peg The Gap

Bulletin heartily endorses the return of pegs to student mail.

# Critic Assails Industrial Civilization, Calls Lincoln Center 'Supermarket'

by Barbara Shekkin  
"Lincoln Center, that great cultural supermarket," is, according to Dr. Paul Henry Lang, typical of the lack of musical culture in the United States.

"Music is becoming big business," said the Columbia Professor of Music, who is a music critic for the New York Herald Tribune, "as big as steel or oil." "The concert industry is governed by managers, and orchestras are run, not by professionals but by orchestra

## Liberties Discussed On WKCR

by Shoshanna Sofaer  
"Our Civil Liberties," broadcast by WKCR, is "dedicated to the investigation of constitutional problems, particularly as they relate to a twentieth century interpretation of the Bill of Rights," according to Lesley Hazen '63, the producer.

Even though the discussions are from a "legal rather than . . . sensational point of view," the guests, lawyers and professors of law, "often provide very lively discussions," said Miss Hazen.

Among the problems which have been discussed this year on the program, which is broadcast Sunday evenings at 9:30, are "Reapportionment," "Equal Time" for political candidates of all parties, and "The Right To Vote," with particular emphasis on literacy tests.

Guests for the first program on Reapportionment included the Hon. Joseph Carlino, Speaker of the New York State Assembly, R. Peter Straus, President of the radio station WMCA, who initiated a suit in the Supreme Court concerning representation in New York State, and Professor Robert McKay of New York University's School of Law.

Programs planned for the near future include one, to be held November 11, on "Our System of Bails," and one scheduled for November 4, on "Discrimination in Private Housing."

Long-range plans include two programs on "Congressional Investigations" with Congressman Emanuel Celler and others, and one on the jurisdiction of college over the private lives of students, with deans of Columbia and three other colleges as guests.

## Wollman Show Highlights Harvard Teaching Plan

The Barnard Education Program and the preparation of teachers is the subject of a new exhibit which opened in the Library last Saturday. The exhibit will be held on the first floor of the Library, and will last for three weeks.

Included is information on the Master of Arts in Teaching program at Harvard and other colleges, and the aid that the Ford Foundation has given to this program. Also covered are new teaching methods such as audiovisual aids, language laboratories, team teaching, the use of television, the airborne teaching program supported by the Ford Foundation in the midwest, and

boards; they have to satisfy these people, who provide the means."

Speaking on "Music in Industrial Civilization" at the opening session of Music Forum, a new series of monthly lectures sponsored by the Barnard and Columbia Music Departments, Dr. Lang noted that culture today "is a private luxury" to be indulged in only by the rich. The Metropolitan Opera and the Lincoln Center are, according to Dr. Lang, "trying to maintain a monopoly . . . in the best tradition of the industrial world." "Unless you can afford to buy a subscription, you can't get a ticket."

There are too many "Chamber of Commerce aspects" to music today, said Dr. Lang. Referring to Lincoln Center, he said "the whole thing is run by amateurs" and "they goofed!" "One hundred million dollars has been spent just for real estate and hardware," he explained, when "the greatest music can be played in a tent."

Young people who want to embark upon a musical career face great obstacles because of this "system." "Unless a young person gets good reviews in New York he can get nowhere, careerwise. And if, on the night of his debut,

something more important is taking place at the Met or Carnegie Hall, an impatient junior critic is liable to write a bad review and a musical career is ended before it has begun.

There are, however, some remedies to this situation, according to Dr. Lang. "You could sell yourself, like a baseball player, to one of the managerial concerns," which would get you bookings, Or, if you were lucky, you could win a contest in the Van Cliburn manner. Because, noted Dr. Lang, "Cliburn's fame rests not on artistic accomplishment, but on his winning a competition." His was "an athletic victory — he beat the Russians."

An advocate of government subsidy of the arts, Dr. Lang said, "We have to remove this age-old prejudice that the state and the government are only obliged to look after the economic well-being and the health and the security of the citizens." He discounted government interference: "Who on earth would meddle in these things?"

In conclusion, Dr. Lang asserted that all was not hopeless. "Someday . . . in your life, it will change."

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the Bulletin's October 22 editorial, "Challenge to Freedom."

Freedom of the press does not imply license to slander or libel whether the individuals maligned are fellow students or nationally prominent persons.

College newspaper editors are, for practical purposes, beyond reprisal through litigation — their universities are not. These editors should exercise the same measure of restraint and demonstrate the same responsible attitude exercised by financially responsible media by mature individuals of sound judgment.

In the case of the Colorado Daily the individuals attacked (Former President Eisenhower and Senator Goldwater) did sacrifice certain elements of their right to privacy by entering the field of politics, thus submitting to public perusal. However, they need not submit to wanton maligning.

While the derogatory terms em-

ployed in referring to these men may constitute an opinion directly opposed to that of Editor Gary Althen, he did, in essence, recognize them as worthwhile or valid by publishing them.

It seems, from the superficial evidence, that Mr. Althen interpreted freedom as finite license and in doing so, demonstrated the lack of mature judgment necessary to make his college newspaper an effective instrument.

I shall not discuss the dangers of either misusing or abusing freedoms, or the repercussions that might ensue, but I do believe Mr. Althen's dismissal, rather than abridging freedom of the press, may indeed do much to preserve it.

To end this correspondence on a more pleasant tone, may I express my sincere appreciation for the printing of the news release concerning the General Studies literary publication. This climate of cooperation and mutual effort will make the publication a significant university achievement.

E. David Abrams  
October 25, 1962

To the Editor:

As you know (and practice) one can be true to fact and yet, at the same time, be very unfair in reporting. For example, a visitor coming into New York may get his first glimpse of the city in Harlem or the lower East Side (if he comes by plane), or on 42nd Street (if he docks on the Hudson). It would be extremely unfair, although factual, if he were to describe this country in terms of the grey grimness of the Bowery, the dark misery of Harlem, or the promiscuous, plurisexual gaudiness of 42nd Street. It would still be more unfair, and now altogether false, if he went on to say that the American population is made up one-third of poverty-stricken Negroes, one-third of drunkards, and another (See LETTER, Page 3)

*Around Other Campuses...*

# Colo. Daily Requests Board Control; Ohio State Withdraws From NSA

**BOULDER, COLORADO (CPS)**—Remaining staff members of the Colorado Daily student newspaper at the University of Colorado have asked to have the paper managed by a board until the controversy over the firing of editor Gary Althern is settled.

University President Quigg Newton fired Althern after an article appeared, written by a philosophy student, in which Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) was described as "no better than a common criminal." Newton said that he had acted in the best interests of the University and that Althern was fired for "a pattern of editorial irresponsibility" concerning the publication of strongly-worded attacks on certain politicians, including former President Dwight Eisenhower.

A number of major student newspapers throughout the nation have called for the reinstatement of Althern. The Minnesota Daily said, "When the head of a university does not remain firm and support justice and academic freedom, the ideals on which the university is based seem meaningless."

Both the United States National Student Association and the U.S. Student Press Association have deplored Newton's action. A new committee on student rights of the American Association

of University Professors will investigate the incident.

**COLUMBUS, OHIO (CPS)**—Ohio State University students have voted to disaffiliate with the National Student Association. The campus was host to the NSA Congress this summer. Both the student newspaper, the Ohio Lantern, and the student government, which felt that OSU was deriving no benefits from NSA membership, campaigned for disaffiliation.

In a campus-wide referendum, 4859 voted to disaffiliate, 2607 voted to continue the affiliation and almost 900 abstained protesting "insufficient information."

**RIVERSIDE, CALIF. (CPS)**—Four students at the University of California's Riverside campus have filed for a writ of mandamus against the Regents of the University, President Clark Kerr and Riverside Chancellor, Herman T. Speith. The suit is a result of Speith's banning of a Communist speaker last year and is based solely on the grounds of freedom of speech.

**PROVIDENCE, R.I. (CPS)**—Brown University's 17 fraternities have been ordered to improve themselves or lose their houses. They were told by the University administration to "align themselves with central purposes of the University community."

**OXFORD, MISS. (CPS)**—Re-

sults of a cross-section test of student tendencies and opinion undertaken at 80 colleges and universities two years ago by Dr. G. Robert Pace of the University of California at Los Angeles indicate that University of Mississippi students exist in an unusual degree of academic isolation.

Dr. Pace reported that the student placed a high value on possession, status and the material benefits of higher education. He indicated that this was to be expected as Mississippi has the lowest per capita income of any state in the country.

Many Ole Miss students see their school as a club, as only the more well-off can afford to attend the University. Case indicated that this attitude may make it even more difficult for James Meredith to gain acceptance at the school.

Pace found that Ole Miss students were usually low in their index of knowledge on national and international issues.

The students show little interest in scholarly pursuits, and scored low on the portions of the test dealing with esthetic sensitivity, idealism, involvement in the world's problems and self-analysis. Interviews indicated that few of the students have heard of Flaubert, Kierkegaard, Camus, Pushkin or even J. D. Salinger, or seen a foreign film or play or listened to a symphony.

The University has no debating society, no literary or humor publication, no vehicle for discussion, and the student newspaper has been harrassed by the state legislature for printing "liberal" views that would probably appear conservative in most states. The University is not a member of the National Student Association.

The student bookstore confines itself to textbooks. Few paperbacks are available. No magazines of comment or criticism are available, either in the city or the university.

## Action Committee Reports Progress

The Community Affairs Committee of Action met last Thursday to hear subcommittee progress reports and to discuss the various anti-Cuban quarantine rallies that were held over the weekend.

### Narcotics And Youth

Chairman Mike Nolan '64C, reported that a public meeting with prominent speakers on the question "Narcotics and Youth" will be held in Harkness Theater on November 1. Kathie Rogers of the NSU presented some background information on the group and explained its efforts to coordinate the various tutorial projects in Harlem. Reports were also heard from the Remedial Reading, Sealtest Boycott, and Housing committees.

## HUAC Rally...

(Continued from Page 1) out will begin to prune and trim their remarks. Miss Hansberry's question brought home the crashing realization that the anti-HUAC rally Wednesday night was only too timely, only too relevant.

# Americans Plagued With Superiority Missile Drive

by Nancy Klein

"Americans universally tend to think that they are always right and the Soviet Union is always wrong," stated Mr. W. A. Higinbotham at last Thursday's Noon Meeting. He is head of the Instrumentation Division at Brookhaven National Laboratories.

Mr. Higinbotham provided his listeners with capsule histories of "Disarmament and the American Military Strategy." He commented on several of his personal experiences in this field and briefly discussed the current Cuban situation.

Mr. Higinbotham stressed the consistent inability of the Soviet Union and the United States to agree upon a disarmament program, although each has submitted separate proposals at Summit Conferences.

He also asserted his belief in the present superiority of United States technology: the missiles Russian submarines carry are "first generation" when contrasted with United States "second generation" rockets.

Mr. Higinbotham traced the development of nuclear weapons since World War II and the fears that have developed with them. He said that United States military policy has been plagued by the fear of taking second place to

the Russians in the stockpiling and construction of more deleterious weapons.

Associating this fear with the present Cuban crisis, he contrasted President Kennedy's attempt to prevent the Soviet Union from delivering weapons to the island with his refusal to remove U.S. weapons from foreign military bases.

A physicist and member of many scientific organizations, the speaker also suggested readings for those who wish a more thorough understanding of the disarmament issue.

## '66 Elects...

(Continued from Page 1)

had prepared a nomination speech and a thorough platform. I wish her the best of luck in her new office," commented Frankie Stein '63, Undergraduate President.

**The Best Things  
In Life  
Are Free  
•  
Read  
BULLETIN**

## Spec Defends Position In Debate Over Adequacy

"Resolved" that the Columbia Daily Spectator has not fulfilled its responsibility to Columbia College was the topic of the first Hyde Park debate, held last Thursday. John Langbein '64C and Stephen Raphael '63C took the affirmative stand on the resolution. Dov Grunschlag '63C, Editor-in-Chief of Spectator, and Doron Gopstein '63C, Managing Editor, defended Spectator's position on the campus.

### Improper Emphasis

Mr. Langbein stated that "in our opinion the Columbia Spectator has an improper emphasis on areas covered by other papers," citing the paper's extensive Cuban coverage in the October 25

issue. Mr. Grunschlag countered by explaining that Spectator's "function cannot be defined so strictly as to rule out national and community news."

The Debate Council members believed that the New York Times does an adequate job of covering national, international and local news and that there is no need for Spectator to cut down its campus coverage in order to deal with these matters.

Mr. Grunschlag and Mr. Gopstein noted that the Times does not sufficiently cover the news that affects college campuses, pointing out the inadequate coverage on the amendments to the National Defense Education Act

## Letters To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

third of ambiguously sexed characters. It would be ludicrous reporting it if weren't pitiful.

Your report on Spain has both this kind of unfairness as well as plain non-truths, and it would be ludicrous if it weren't pitiful.

You say: "two men helped us with our luggage and then pulled out badges to let us know that they were in the secret police." As far as I know, the Spanish secret policemen do not wear badges nor do they take suitcases in railroad stations. As far as I know, the only people in the station who take suitcases and wear badges (with a number on them) are the red caps. Yet you may be right.

You say that "some of the nicest friendliest boys we met told us with pride that they, like their fathers, were going into the Secret Service." I didn't know that the Secret Service had such a

glamour, nor that it recruited so many people I hadn't thought of it as a possible remedy against unemployment. Yet you may be right.

You speak of "half-naked children following tourists and begging." As any unbiased traveller knows, Spanish children are reputed as being beautifully dressed (often well beyond the economic possibilities of their parents.) Yet you may be right.

You say: "Mussolini made the Italian trains run on time. It is a surprise that under Franco's Spain trains haven't stopped altogether." It is customary to stand in line for three hours in order to find out that there are no tickets available for that train. This summer I have probably travelled a few hundred miles more than you did and not once were the trains late. (I admit that this was on the Northern (See LETTER, Page 4)



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# Letters To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 3)

lines which operate considerably better than the Southern lines.) Nor did I ever have to stand in line for more than ten minutes to get tickets, and this was on the Northern lines which are the most crowded in the summer. Yet you may be right on both counts.

You say that "Spain is the only [country] in which inspectors check passports on every single train — not just at the border." Passports are requested on trains coming from or going to the frontiers, and usually for the purpose of stamping them on the train so as to speed up checking through customs. They are not requested in every single train. Your statement is not true.

Talking about the Church (which I spell with a capital "C") you say that "[it] takes from rather than gives to the poor." First, the Church does not take from the poor. They may not give much or at all, but nothing is taken from them. Second, the Church does support hundreds of charitable organizations. Thus your statement is false.

Et cetera, etcetera . . .

Even if all the "facts" that you mention were true, your report would still be unfair. Since it also contains some false statements, it is offensive.

I feel compelled to call to your attention, since you seem notoriously prone to slur over important matters, that I have been commenting exclusively on facts. I have not referred to matters of opinion nor to political beliefs. Those are your, and every person's, private domain. As such I respect them.

Please, do not think either that

## Silk Stocking Voters Hard On Democrat

Dr. Martin B. Dworkis, Democratic candidate for Manhattan's 17th Congressional District, cited the difficulties of securing a candidate to run against Republican incumbent John M. Lindsay of the "silk stocking" district, when he lectured at a meeting of Government 9 last Wednesday.

Because the district is, according to Dr. Dworkis, Professor of Public Administration at New York University, gerrymandered, and because of the widespread belief that 1962 "is not a Democratic year," many potential nominees were unwilling to run against the man Dr. Dworkis described as "the golden boy of New York City politics."

The high cost of running a modern Congressional campaign, sometimes up to \$200,000, is also a prohibitive factor, noted Dr. Dworkis.

I am trying to present a gilded image of Spain. Spain is, has been, and will be infuriatingly black and white. We have many things that we dislike. We are aware of our many defects, and all too aware of the mediocrity of our material means. And since mediocrity is not unknown to us we are always willing to forgive mediocre writing on our country, provided that it is done in fairness. Unfortunately, while you fully succeed on the first count you pitifully fail on the second one. In your case, I would also be "a bit apprehensive about the baldly truthful letters we sent home." They may become habit-forming.

Francisco Javier Santamaria, Spaniard  
LL. B., M.B.A.  
October 23, 1962

(Editor's note: The article referred to was entirely the opinion of the writer, based on two months of travel and study in Spain. All the incidents reported were true to fact.)

# Bulletin Board

The New York State Professional Career Test and the Public Internship Program Test will both be held on December 1, 1962, and applications for them must be in by November 2. A recruiter will be in the Conference Room of Barnard Hall on Wednesday, October 31 from 2 to 5 p.m. to answer any questions. Pamphlets and further information are available in the Placement Office.

Mrs. Christine Hobart, Director of the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration will be on the Barnard campus on Wednesday, October 31. Students interested in talking with Mrs. Hobart should contact the Barnard Placement office immediately.

Mr. Meredith Price, Assistant to the Dean of the Harvard University Graduate School of Education will visit Barnard this Thursday, November 1, to talk

with students interested in the Harvard Fifth-Year Master of Arts in Teaching Program. He will be available for interviews in Room 116M from 4 to 5 p.m.

The Alpha Phi Omega used book exchange will return books and money up until November 9, daily from 12 to 1 p.m. in Room 310 FBH. Those unable to get their money or books back during these hours should contact Dave Glanz in 508 Hartley before November 9.

Barnard College Alumnae Club of New York City is holding a Bazaar today at the Barbizon

Hotel, 20th Floor, Lexington Avenue at 63rd Street, from 3 to 9 p.m.

The Math Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 325M. Toby Deutsch '63 will be the speaker.

There will be a public meeting on "Narcotics and Youth" on November 1 at Harkness Theater at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Robert Kindsburg of the Riverside Democrats and Mr. Paul Goodman, author of *Growing Up Absurd*, will speak on the after-care center that is to be set up. The meeting is sponsored by the Community Affairs Committee of Action.

Cultural Affairs Committee of The Board of Managers presents

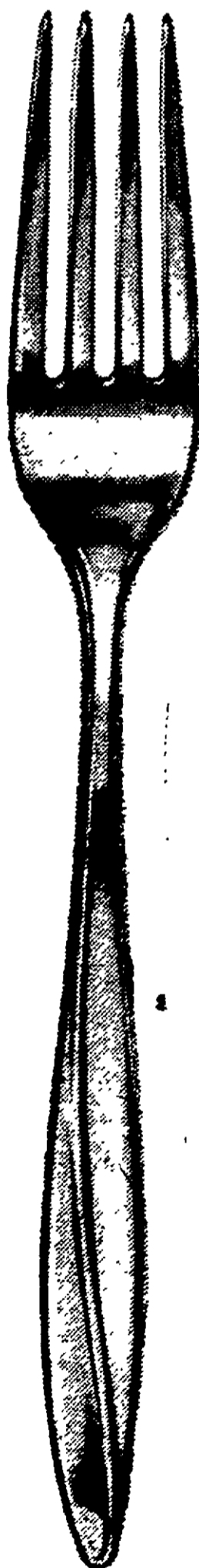
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