



Rep. Club To Boost Goldwater

by Dorothy Lang

Canvassing for Senator Barry Goldwater on a door-to-door level will highlight the next month for the Columbia University Young Republican Club. The Club met for the first time of the academic year last Wednesday night to organize for the campaign.

The Republican Club, under the direction of Robert D'Agostino '64C, is planning a reserved section for Columbia students at the Goldwater Rally October 26 at Madison Square Garden, the Senator's only New York City appearance. Other efforts of the Club include distributing Goldwater campaign literature among Columbia students, telephone soliciting at Goldwater Headquarters, and door to door canvassing throughout the Morningside Heights area.

A New York State Republican campaign official is scheduled to address the Club concerning the condition of the Goldwater campaign Thursday, October 15.

Mr. Don Davis, a campaign manager for Senator Kenneth Keating, spoke briefly to encourage support for the Keating campaign at the University and to stress the importance of a large voter turnout for Keating in the New York metropolitan area. Mr. Davis also stated that Senator Keating's campaign is being con-

(See REPUBLICANS, Page 4)

Foundation Gives Large Endowment

Barnard College, along with the six other women's colleges comprising the "Seven Sister Conference," received an endowment of \$500,000 this summer.

The funds were part of the \$96,000,000 distributed by the James Foundation, which, under the terms of the bequest, will be officially liquidated as of Jan., 1965.

The funds were given to Barnard with no restrictions, and what will be done with this money is to be discussed next Wednesday by the Board of Trustees.

Barnard had in past years appealed to the James Foundation for funds. In 1953 it was awarded \$45,000.00, part of which went to the reconstruction of the student lounge now known as the James Room, in honor of Arthur Curtiss James.

Erratum

Bulletin regrets the mistake in announcing the dates of two events planned by Barnard Action.

Mae Mallory spoke at the Action meeting, October 7.

Mark Lane, chairman and founder of the Citizens' Committees of Inquiry, will discuss the Warren Commission report on November 18.



Laverne Sakauye '65 tutors a P.S. 103 student in a 1962-63 Citizenship Council mathematics program. This year, Barnard students will tutor elementary school students in the new Study Group.

Columbia To Host N.S.M. Intercollegiate Conference

by Barbara Cohen

"It's not our goal to establish an NSM chapter on every campus in the country — we just want to encourage student participation in the civil rights movement." Sam Leiken, campus coordinator of the Northern Student Movement (NSM), explained the purpose of the coming NSM conference in this way.

In an effort to "re-establish contact with the various campuses across the nation," the Northern Student Movement (NSM) is planning to hold its fourth annual intercollegiate conference at Columbia University from October 30 to November 1.

NSM is advertising that "we shall be able to provide free housing for all those registrants who return their forms before the 21st of October"; housing will be provided for the most part by Columbia University professors, according to Leiken.

Bayard Rustin, deputy director of the March on Washington, and Bob Moses, director of the SNCC Mississippi Project, will address the conference. (NSM sees itself

as the northern counterpart of SNCC.) Also slated to speak is author Charles Silberman, whose book, *Crisis in Black and White*, has given its name to the conference.

What the conference — and NSM — seeks is commitment, according to Leiken. Ideally a student could make a two-year commitment to civil rights work, but any student participation is valuable.

Conference Cancelled

Scheduling problems have forced the cancellation of the annual Vocational Conference, originally to take place on November 20.

Classes will be held as usual on that day.

The Faculty Vocational Committee will announce shortly a series of smaller vocational meetings. This program will substitute for the Vocational Conference and will not interrupt the regular class schedule.

Judiciary Questions To Go To Students; SOC Will Tabulate Mass Opinion On Jake

This week the entire student body will have a chance to express approval or rejection of a judicial system in general and the proposed judiciary council in particular.

Today, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Student Opinion Committee will run a voting booth on Jake from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The ballot will list these two questions:

Are you in favor of a Judicial Review system?

Are you in favor of this Judicial Review system (i.e., Judicial Council)?

Results of the poll will be announced at next Thursday's meeting of Rep Assembly, which will then vote on adoption of the Judiciary Council.

Nancy Antell, '65, chairman of SOC, mentioned that, although Miss Park has the ultimate veto on this measure, "this is the first

example of full student initiation of and participation in so broad a project of student government at Barnard."

Judiciary Council has been under consideration since last spring. A permanent committee on Judiciary was organized to consider the various possibilities of judicial review. Carla Salomon, '66, was selected chairman.

Meeting with President Park and other members of the Administration since last spring, the Judicial committee explored various plans for a system that could operate effectively at Barnard. Outlines of the plan are posted on Jake.

The President of the College and the President of Undergraduate Association are automatically members of the Council. The College President also has the power to veto the decisions of the Council.

The Council will have original

CIT Council Initiates Barnard Tutorial Plan

by Sharon Zukin

Citizenship Council will inaugurate at the end of October a one-year pilot project in remedial reading on the Barnard campus. Christened "Barnard Study Club," the program will use 30 Columbia and Barnard volunteers to tutor neighborhood children, Saturday mornings.

This is the first large-scale Cit Council program run on this campus.

First-orientation session for the volunteers is tonight. Mrs. Joan Abrams, a vice-principal of P.S. 165, will speak to the tutors about the objects of the program and about teaching methods they are to use.

Steve Weinberg, '66C, chairman of Cit Council's Campus Activities Committee and coordinator of the Barnard Study Club, explained the double purpose of the new program. Not only will the children improve their reading level, but Columbia and Barnard students will get to know the Morningside Heights community.

The Barnard Study Group is now raising the money needed for primers, workbooks, diagnostic tests and flash cards. The source of the funds is not yet clear, but Mr. Weinberg has been assured that the Group will receive money to equip the program.

Each tutor will work with one student recruited from the second to fourth grades of P.S. 165, located in the block between 108 and 109 Sts., Broadway and Amsterdam Aves.

Teachers have picked students who are below their grade reading level for reasons other than mental retardation or speech defects. These students need individual attention. Letters have been sent to parents of 45 prospective students. Although the group does not know what the reaction will be, they are planning for 30 students.

Every Saturday morning at 9:45, the tutor will pick up the

student at his home and walk him to Barnard Hall. After checking in, they will go to an individual classroom in Barnard Hall where the tutor will teach for one hour. The tutor will then walk the student home.

Next year, the group hopes to expand the program with trips to a children's library and television shows and a picnic in Riverside Park.

A library of 40 books has been bought so each child can take out a book to read between sessions.

Once a month Mrs. Abrams will lead a seminar with the tutors. Every three weeks they will submit reports on the children's progress.

The idea for the Barnard Study Group was brought to Mr. Weinberg last spring by Phyllis Klein, (See STUDY GROUP, p. 3)

Committee Delays Fri. 2:30 Curfew

The 2:30 p.m. curfew on Friday evening, voted last semester by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, will not go into effect, at this time, it was announced at last Wednesday's meeting of the Committee.

President Rosemary Park declared at this meeting, held jointly with the Executive Board of Representative Assembly, that her Administrative Committee wishes to hold off on putting the new ruling into effect in order to see how the other changes made at last semester's meeting worked out first. "The Committee," she continued, "was reluctant to initiate too many changes at one time."

The other changes, already in effect, are the removal of punitive curfew restrictions for students on academic probation, and the rescinding of the ruling which required an automatic campus on being late for a 2:30 curfew.

The proposed Judiciary Council was also considered at this meeting.

It was decided that a member of the Council will be charged with the responsibility of gathering the evidence, for and against the defendant, in order to expedite the case. Witnesses called by the defendant will first be interviewed by this student. She will later have the discretion of choosing among them in order to prevent duplication of evidence.

The Class defining the jurisdiction of the Council has been clarified to exclude from its realm cases which involve financial liability of the student which hinge on the presentation of medical testimony. A doctor cannot be forced to give testimony if he feels it is against the ethics of his profession to do so.

The Council has the right, however, to hold an informal interview and determine, on the record of the offender, not to press charges but to dismiss the case.



Nancy Antell, SOC Chairman

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Barnard Community. Entered as second class matter Oct. 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N.Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$5.00 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—PHYLLIS KLEIN
BUSINESS MANAGERS
 Sylvia Lerman — Ellen Youngelson

MANAGING EDITOR Zane Berzins
EDITORIALS EDITOR Arlene Katz
FEATURE EDITOR Janet Roach

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS
 Lynne Braverman
 Nancy Klein
 Sara Piovio
 Anne Wollam

ASSOCIATE FEATURE EDITOR
 Alice Rubinstein
BUSINESS STAFF
 Cynthia Moyer
 Betsy Page
 Elena Schmidt

NEWS EDITORS OF THE DAY: Sara Piovio, Anne Wollam

FEATURE EDITOR OF THE DAY: Alice Rubinstein

DESK ASSISTANT OF THE DAY: Sharon Zukin

Printed by: Boro Printing Co. 216 W. 18 Street 222

2:30 Anyone?

We feel like whining babies who have been denied dessert, but the question of being denied a 2:30 curfew on Friday is a crying shame.

The reason given for the decision is that the President's Administrative Committee believed that they would like to see how the other changes "worked out" before this one was put into effect.

The feeling among the students, was, however, that this was the most important of the changes proposed and approved at the Faculty Committee on Student Activities meeting last semester, the one that affected the most people.

The other changes made, and now in effect, are the removal of Freshman hours for students on academic probation and the rescinding of the ruling which made lateness on a 2:30 an automatic campus.

These changes affect relatively few people and while they are fine in themselves, the 2:30 curfew is what everyone was waiting for.

But we like to feel we are not crying children so we certainly cannot rationalize why we should have a 2:30 curfew on Friday by saying that everyone wanted it and hoped for it.

A 2:30 curfew is not an enormous request. There are no classes Saturday, and it is a dating night. We cannot even imagine how this rule can possibly be abused. Is it felt that the students abuse their Saturday night curfews? Why should it not work just as well on Friday as Saturday night?

Furthermore, the two rules which have gone into effect are of a different nature from this one. They are concerned with disciplinary procedures and not with the normal regulations for students. They do not apply to everyone; therefore their success will have little to do with whether or not this rule will "work out."

Since we are not babies then we will certainly have to cry in our beer.

SOC Poll

The SOC poll opens today on the most important issue in our memory at Barnard.

The Judiciary Council means the institution of "due process" for the student who has committed an infraction.

Its success depends not only on the students elected to Council but on the support which it receives from the student body.

We can remember the ire aroused in the resident student body last year. We hope you remember.

Vote in the SOC poll.

Not only vote — vote yes!

A View From The Elevator Some 'Ups and Downs' Of Workingmen in 616

by Bernice Moll

616 is a month old and we still haven't introduced the staff that makes it run. Here are some of the principal men-on-the-scene.

If you ride the elevator of 616 from 4:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. you will meet Mr. Thomas Grogan, a tall, lanky man with a strong sense of humor. Mr. Grogan, who knows many of the residents of 616, has some lighthearted remark with a personal touch for almost everyone. He in turn appreciates a sense of humor in Barnard girls. With a chuckle he related the story of the five inch by five inch pit in the floor of the elevator. When it was finally covered with a brass plate, some of the girls wanted to christen it "That was the hole that was."

Mr. Joseph Smith, another operator, is a bit more blasé about life and about Barnard. When asked how he liked working in a dorm he replied "It's the same as anywhere. What's the difference? It's still up and down." Like Mr. Grogan, Mr. Smith appreciates the good manners of Barnard students.

Mr. Foster, building supervisor of 616, finds most of the residents "nice to work with" but does have a few complaints. "Some girls," Mr. Foster says, "don't follow directions at all." For instance, many girls place both garbage and litter in the same basket in spite of the rule to keep them separate. This presents a problem to the porter who risks violation of a Department of Sanitation rule unless he disposes of litter and garbage separately.

Often when students don't follow directions, they delay work

on the building. Because many girls ignored a request to leave room for a wardrobe, the task of moving in the wardrobes took twice as long according to Mr. Foster.

Mr. Foster wishes honeybees would "be more patient." He promises that they will get everything as soon as possible. To the most frequent complaint: "not enough heat," he replies that the heating system in the building is new and must be tested for leaks and malfunctions before more heat can be given.

Although Mr. Foster hopes Barnard students will become better at obeying rules in the future, he finds they are definitely more cooperative than the former tenants of 616.

Mortarboard

Mortarboard will be officially and tangibly underway as a photographer from Carol Studios takes portraits of the graduating class.

The volume being planned by this year's editors will have artwork submitted by students as well as the traditional photographs and divisions. Printing costs are up this year, and the yearbook staff hopes to compensate by piloting a large advertising campaign.

According to co-editor Mary-Anne Berman, the search for attractive layouts and an interesting theme are the most immediate concerns.

The volume will open as a book rather than as an album.

Fan Introduces Standing Room

by Leslie Brownrigg

Given your own healthy physique, trimmed by required Barnard gym, given a Broadway hit sold — but for months to come, a good solution is standing room. For fifty cents more than a Broadway movie, you can see a Broadway show, right away, the night you wish.

If you keep a sharp eye for empty places in the orchestra and boxes, you'll usually be seated in style by the finale. Ushers are on your side.

Standing room tickets are an emergency resource. They assure your spur-of-the-moment attendance; they break sold-out deadlocks. **FUNNY GIRL**, for example, is completely sold out into December. Even standing room tickets must be purchased as long as two weeks before performance. As students with fairly flexible schedules, you can plan your theatre seasons and buy good seats in advance. Regular tickets are not appreciably more expensive, simply less readily available.

Which Broadway shows should you see? Enough has been written on such carry-over hits as **The Deputy**, **The Subject was Roses**, **Hello, Dolly!** and that miracle of magnetism, **Barbara Streisand**, to have attracted your attendance. But if you always wait until **Kerr** or **McCarten** or **Time** have spoken, your chances for seats diminish. An odd rule seems to operate: if a Broadway show is safely into its third week, it's selling seats for the third month. Prediction, preview and prepurchases are the keys to theatre doors.

The following plays are of particular promise and may merit advance reservations:

The Owl and the Pussycat will bring **Diana Sands**, a brilliant off-Broadway and cinematic actress (**Raise in the Sun**, **Affair of the Skin**) to a (See **STANDING ROOM**, Page 3)

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Since the Bulletin saw fit to allot so much space to Mark Lane's "rebuttal" of the Warren Report, I would like to restore the balance somewhat by submitting the following quotation from the current issue of **I. F. Stone's Weekly**:

All my adult life as a newspaperman I have been fighting, in defense of the Left and of sane politics, against conspiracy theories of history, character assassination, guilt by association and demonology. Now I see elements of the Left using these same tactics in the controversy over the Kennedy assassination and the Warren Commission Report. I believe the Commission has done a first-rate job, on a level that does our country proud and is worthy of so tragic an event. I regard the case against Lee Harvey Oswald as the lone killer of the President as conclusive. By the nature of the case, absolute certainty will never be attained, and those still convinced of Oswald's innocence have a right to pursue the search for evidence which might exculpate him. But I want to suggest that this search be carried on in a somber manner and with full awareness of what is involved.

It is one thing to analyze discrepancies. It is quite another to write and speak in just what hysterical and defamatory way from which the Left has suffered in the last quarter century or more of political controversy. I want to start with my dear and revered friend, **Bertrand Russell**. He owes it to all of us who have looked to him as a world spokesman of the peace movement, as a great philosopher and humanitarian, to speak more responsibly on this subject. It was not responsible, on the basis of a transatlantic phone call from **Mark Lane**, to attack the report as "a sordidly incompetent document" which "covers its authors in shame" without having first read it. This is on a par, in its febrile prejudice, with **Lord Russell's** earlier statement comparing **Lane's** defense of **Oswald** with **Zola's** defense of **Dreyfus**, and declaring, "There has never been a more subversive, conspiratorial, unpatriotic or endangering course for the security of the United States and the world than the attempt by the U.S. Government to hide the murderers of its recent President." This assumes instead of proving. It is slander, not controversy. Statements of this kind imply not just one but three conspiracies. One was a con-

(See **LETTERS**, Page 4)



Ride-In-With-The-Tides As A Sail Club Member

by Susan Conway

Sailing is supposed to be a summer-time activity, one to drop when school begins. But any sailor worth his topsiders wants to keep going from the first flash of sun in March through frosts to ice-breaking. And then you frost-bite.

What do you do when college begins? Invest five dollars and join the Sailing Club.

Columbia's club, run by Commodore Dick Leonard, is very active. There are lessons for the initiates Sunday mornings, racing Saturday and Sunday afternoons, films coming up — one hopefully of the American Cup

— with refreshments, and tentatively, a program of evening instructions on racing tactics and techniques. The club has facilities at Stuyvesant Yacht Club on City Island, and at its disposal one one-ten, seven Tech dinghies, and one Flying Dutchman. Another facet of the club is its Sailing Team, which performed outstandingly last year and has already won the Sloop Championship at King's Point this year. No women are invited. If you do want to race, however, contact **Chris Nodini** to sign up for women's regattas, at Princeton, etc.

Standing Rm. Sketches of Ireland's Capitol: Life Is 'Noisy, Gawking, Public'

(Continued from Page 2)
starring role in that most difficult dramatic form, a drama for two characters.

The soon-to-open **Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window** tames Mort Sahl to Lorraine Hansberry's long-awaited script on interracial marriage.

'Golden Boy' Best Prospect

Best prospects surround the production of **Golden Boy** and it has a book based on Clifford Odets' classic, music and Sammy Davis, Jr.

The trio share a topical concern for individual Negroes against a background of social change. Off-Broadway plays have been focusing on this subject for several years (Albee's **The Death of Bessie Smith**, In **White America**, **The Blacks**, **The Blood Knot**, **Le Roi Jones**, **Dutchman**), but the potential dominance of a Broadway season by three plays dealing with such personal drama against the national dilemma clearly signals the passing of event into art.

A New Social Emphasis

For Broadway is the top. A dramatic expression of crusading social change is taking hold, as it has not since Rice's '30's and Ibsen's '80's. It has been exactly a decade since the Supreme Court decision precipitated the movement. Formulation of experience takes time. Only now are post-war crises of conscience becoming themes of German novels.

Whether you stand or sit, whether you savour laughter or social protest, go to the shows—just a few blocks down, where Broadway is truly great and white.

The charm and grace of the symmetrical 18th century Georgian houses that was so long associated with Dublin is now, but for a few past streets, a thing of the past.

Mountjoy Square was once fashionable and genteel. Now its atmosphere is akin to the Lower East Side of New York. Life is lived on the stoops, out of windows, on the side walks by the pushcarts and behind the storefronts. Life is noisy, gawking and public.

To an American the most immediately striking thing about Dublin is the shabbiness, the run-down quality. The expensive stores that line up on either side of the American Express office selling Aran sweaters, Belfast linens and Donegal tweeds are catering to the Americans and the English. The most cursory glance at the native populace of Dublin tells you that they do not shop on Grafton Street.

A stroll down the banks of the Liffey takes one past dusty open-door shops where well-worn overcoats hang outside. Second hand shoe stores display signs that tell the customer he may have to hunt a while if he wants the twin in size and color.

In America even the pawn shops testify to an affluent society. Dublin pawnshops sell shoes, caps, and sweaters, not guitars watches and diamond rings. Walking down a Dublin side street it is rare to see a non-ragged child. Except for imported British or American little Lord Fountelroy types, shoes and sweaters and short pants have been handed down through a



Trinity College and Bank of Ireland, College Green, Dublin.

long line of older brothers and sisters.

One does not see in Dublin the usual big city panhandler making the pitch for the shilling that will take him to the nearest pub. They are perhaps driven off the streets by more heart rending competition: women clasping barefoot babies in ragged shawls, young girls of thirteen or fourteen urging a reluctant smaller child to ask for a "a penny" or "some paper money." They have not learned whatever philosophy of indifference, self-pity, or contempt it is that allows a man to beg without embarrassment.

The poverty has left its mark. All over Island one is being constantly surprised on learning someone's age. Young girls of fourteen or fifteen, naive and shy compared to their American contemporaries, nevertheless look older. In part this is due to the fact that the Young Deb look, the College Corner, has not yet appeared in the department stores. But in part it is due to their faces — they are lined and experienced and serious — as if months and years of worrying about the rent and the grocery bills have taken their toll.

The young children are inquisitive. The stranger is instantly spotted and bombarded with questions, "Where are you from? Where are you going? What time is it?" He — pointing to a very junior edition — "can't tell time yet." They are not little tough guys. They are not brash in the way of children who are confident of their own cuteness, sure of being indulged qua child.

The "sights" in Dublin can be exhausted in one afternoon: St.

Stephen's Green where deck chairs can be hired for five pence on a sunny afternoon, Trinity College with its incomparable 9th century illuminated manuscripts of the book of Kells and the Book of Durham. St. Patrick's Church and the Guinness factory — two holy shrines of the city.

After that one should just wander, through Phoenix Park, into the little bookstores that line the banks of the Liffey. A little bit of knowledge of Irish history helps but then it is impossible to be in Dublin, to speak to any Dubliner without learning something of Irish history. Robert, Emmett, Wolfe Tone, Charles Stewart Parnell, James Connolly. These are magic names on whom any Irishman can deliver at the drop of a hat, or the downing of a half pint of Guinness, a discourse both scholarly and passionate.

Dublin remembers ALL its heroes. In the heart of the city, next to the statue of Daniel O'Connell, the great Catholic emancipator after whom the city's main thoroughfare is named, is a statue of equal size and artistry erected to the man who designed the city's first sewage system.

In the pubs of Dublin music and Guinness and history flow together. Our pub in Dublin was O'Donahue's. O'Donahue's was unfortunately small. By 8:00 p.m. every seat and most laps were occupied. By 9 most of the battles of Ireland's 700 years old independence struggle had been musically refought. By ten a priest was joining in on the choruses of a song which promised to "get a

(See DUBLIN, Page 4)

M. Mallory Fights Jail Sentence

Mae Mallory was charged with a kidnapping which "never occurred," held without bail for 13 months in Cleveland awaiting extradition down to Monroe, North Carolina, and was sentenced to 16 to 20 years in jail after a 30 minute trial.

The integration leader discussed the role of the Negro in the "world liberation movement" at a meeting Wednesday, October 6, sponsored by Barnard-Columbia action.

Since she believes it is impossible for a Negro to get justice in the courts, and economic boycotts are not feasible if "there is no money to buy anything," Miss Mallory declares that "If it means I have to bring down this house to get rid of rats and roaches, I'll bring it down with your split level homes."

Miss Mallory was staying at the home of Robert Williams, formerly of the NAACP, when a white couple appeared in the midst of a group of Negroes agitating for more direct action against the brutality of the Ku Klux Klan, the police, and the other whites of Union County.

After taking refuge for several hours in Mr. William's home, the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stager, charged Miss Mallory and 3 others with kidnapping.

The case has been before the courts since 1961. Miss Mallory has been touring the country seeking legal, financial, and moral support since that time. She deplores the "apathy ignorance and gullibility" of the white population and the lack of Negro leaders emerging from college.

Study Group

(Continued from Page 1)

editor-in-chief of **Bulletin**. Miss Klein said that the idea evolved from a comment by Barnard President Rosemary Park about using the campus on Saturdays.

Mr. Weinberg first approached the local school district office, which referred him immediately to P.S. 165. According to Mr. Weinberg, the principal and teachers of P.S. 165 have given much cooperation to this project.

Shenton Supports Keating As Aid to GOP Survival

by Sharon Zukin

James P. Shenton, Associate Professor of History at Columbia, told the Columbia-Barnard Democratic Club last Wednesday evening that he would vote for Senator Kenneth B. Keating if he were a New York resident.

Mr. Shenton sees support for Keating as essential to the survival of the Republican Party. He said that the problem shaping up in New York — typical of the Northeast U.S. — is a defeat of Senator Barry Goldwater "of such substantial proportions that every moderate-liberal Republican will go down with him." That means the future of the two-party system is at stake.

Although he believes that Robert F. Kennedy, Democratic nominee for Senator from New York, is "as competent as most senators," Mr. Shenton said there is no basis for the assumption that Kennedy would provide the leadership New York needs.

Criticizing Kennedy for using New York as a stepping-stone to national office, Mr. Shenton said that Sen. Keating would perform better because his aspirations are limited. Mr. Shenton referred to Kennedy's "well-oiled machine" and "the systematic development of all possibilities" in questioning whether New York needs "a senator of a candidate."

Mr. Shenton deplored today's Kennedy-conditioned preoccupation with "the correct name." Paraphrasing the 1940 query, "Is there an indispensable man?" Mr. Shenton asked, "Is there an indispensable family?"



Professor James Shenton

He continued, "There's only one thing the Kennedy's were ever interested in — the Kennedy's. They left the Democratic Party in Massachusetts a wrangling hulk."

Mr. Shenton also criticized the Goldwater faction of the Republican Party for arbitrarily driving out anyone who disagrees with them. Mr. Shenton emphasized the willingness of this faction to "inherit the ruins" of the Party and to outlast their enemies. They want a political party, Mr. Shenton stated, where they won't be criticized and they won't have to contemplate what they have done.

UNiversity 5-1314
BUY WELL HOSIERY CENTRE
Big Selection - Low Prices
2855 BROADWAY
Bet. 110th and 111th Sts.
New York 25, New York

1000 TO 2000 WORDS A MINUTE WITH FULL COMPREHENSION AND RETENTION

You can read 150-200 pages an hours using the ACCELERATED READING method. You'll learn to read DOWN the page comprehending at speeds of 1,000 to 2,000 words a minute. And retention is excellent. This is NOT a skimming method; you definitely read every word.

You can apply the ACCELERATED READING method to textbooks and factual material as well as to literature and fiction. The author's style is not lost when you read at these speeds. In fact, your accuracy and enjoyment in reading will be increased.

Consider what this new reading ability will allow you to accomplish — in your required reading and also in the additional reading you want to do.

No machines, projectors, or apparatus are used in learning the ACCELERATED READING method. In this way the reader avoids developing any dependence upon external equipment in reading.

A class in ACCELERATED READING will be held in the Columbia University area on MONDAY evenings beginning on October 26.

Be our guest at a 30-minute public demonstration of the ACCELERATED READING method and see if applied.

BRING A BOOK!

Demonstrations will be held at
HOTEL PARIS (97th St. and West-End Ave.)

on: TUESDAY, Oct. 13 at 7:30 P.M.
on: TUESDAY, Oct. 20 at 7:30 P.M.

National School of Accelerated Reading, Inc.
507 Fifth Avenue New York 17, N.Y. Phone TR 7-0614

Republicans .

(Continued from Page 1)

ducted on a quieter and more sedate level than that of his opponent, former Attorney-General Robert Kennedy.

Senator Jacob Javits and a number of prominent campaign officials have indicated their willingness to speak at the University for the benefit of Senator Keating. Senator Keating's supporters at Barnard and Columbia were given an opportunity to campaign by helping to distribute literature Saturday afternoon at Baker Field.

A debate with members of the Columbia-Barnard Democrats Club is under consideration for the latter part of the campaign. The officers of the Republican Club noted that numerous volunteers from the Columbia community are needed to campaign for Senator Goldwater both within the University and throughout the city.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Bob D'Agostino, President of the Young Republicans, or Miss Lyvia Brazenas '65, Vice-President and Barnard Chairman of the Club.

Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

spiry to kill the President. The second was a conspiracy to kill Oswald lest he talk. The third is a conspiracy by the Warren Commission to hush up the facts. These are monstrous charges, and cannot honorably be made on the basis of surmise. Russell's American advisors have fed him not evidence but misstatement and poppycock.

Although I understand from other sources that Bertrand Russell based his statement on the Warren Commission's Report not merely on a telephone call, but on a 28-page document submitted to him by Mark Lane, I would still tend to agree with I. F. Stone that Russell acted less responsibly than usual, and I would like to suggest that students who are concerned over the events attending the Kennedy assassination should begin by reading the Warren Report, which in my view is a landmark of clear and precise investigation and evaluation.

Sincerely,
Janice Thaddeus
Instructor in English

Dublin . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

stout hemp rope and hang the bloody Pope." A Dublin pub bears little resemblance to a New York-bar. Solitary drinking is a contradiction in terms. One does not drink to forget. One drinks to evoke memory, affirm life and mock death. The songs celebrate lost battles and lament won loves.

"And what's it to any man whether or no,
Whether I'm faithless or whether I'm true
But I lifted her petticoat easy and slow
And rolled up my sleeve to buckle her shoe."

The songs are ragged, ironic, weary, defiant, jubilant. They bear witness to Pagan sensuality and mauglin piety, dismal poverty and fierce patriotism — all the poetry a pride and pathos of Dublin.

James Warns of War, Urges A Civilian Swap

Promoting a new plan for peace to last Thursday's Noon Meeting, Stephen D. James warned that this generation "is the last generation." Mr. James maintained some hope that immediate public action could change world peace prospects.

The Thursday Noon Meeting Committee invited Mr. James, president of the Citizen Exchange Corps, to inaugurate the weekly discussion group for 1964-1965.

Mr. James proposed an exchange of peace hostages between hostile nations. He claimed that these hostages — a carefully-screened group of ordinary citizens — would promote mutual understanding and decrease the chances for war.

"We are not trying to change

our military posture," Mr. James said, "but we are applying some imagination in working toward the same goals."

In explaining why the Citizen Exchange Corps have not materialized, Mr. James stated that there is no agency supported by federal funds that backs non-military experiments for survival through peace. "Such experiments are plodding along as if it were 1910," Mr. James said, "but weapons-building is going on at a frightening pace."

Mr. James emphasized the need for people to look beyond their immediate problems. "If we're going to move," he said, "we're going to have to take a leap of great magnitude. We have to break the imagination barrier."

Bulletin Board

Seniors should sign up on Mortarboard bulletin board to have pictures taken for yearbook. Pictures will be taken October 12-16 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Room 206, Barnard Hall. Whites, prints or stripes do not photograph well. Otherwise there is no special dress required.

Political Conference

Hood College is sponsoring conference on grass roots politics, October 23 and 24. Students interested in attending should contact July Schatz through dorm mail. A list of the speakers is posted on the Conference Committee Bulletin Board.

Thursday Noon

Dr. Richard P. Youtz, professor of psychology and chairman of the psychology department of Barnard College, will speak at the Thursday Noon Meeting, October 15. Professor Youtz will discuss the problem of: "Is Free Will Possible in a Deterministic Psychology."

Pre-Law

The Columbia-Barnard Pre-Law Society will discuss "Assigned Counsel Vs. Public Defender System" at its first meeting October 14 at 4:15 p.m. in Room 212 and 214, Ferris Booth Hall. Guests will be Irving Anolik, assistant district attorney of Bronx County; Hon. Edward J. Demock, U.S. District Court judge; and Robert B. Von Mehren, member of the Association of the Bar of New York City. All are welcome to attend.

Proctors

Proctors will meet tomorrow at 1:00 in 100 Barnard Hall.

Action

A report on the University Food Services will be read at the Action meeting tonight in Room 517 Hamilton Hall. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Harlem Education

The Harlem Education Program is looking for volunteers to tutor student from pre-school to high-school age in the Central Harlem area. Those interested may reach the office at TO 2-4100, any day

from 10 until 6. It is located at 206 West 134th Street.

Ukrainian Club

The Ukrainian Club will meet today, Christopher Columbus Day, at 6 p.m. in front of Reid Hall. Contact C. Chytra, Student Mail, for further information.

Christian Science

Christian Science Organization at Columbia University will sponsor a lecture tonight on Christian Science in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall, at 8:00 p.m. Ralph W. Cessna of Evanston, Illinois will speak on "Christian Science."

SEER

There will be a meeting of this summer's SEER (Student Educational Exchange Roundtable) participants, Wednesday, October 14 at 8:00 p.m. in 203 Ferris Booth Hall. Anyone interested in organizing a SEER program in his or her home city is also invited. Refreshments will also be served.



College Students
Faculty Members
College Libraries

Printed in
BOSTON
LOS ANGELES
LONDON

SUBSCRIBE NOW AT HALF PRICE

Clip this advertisement and return it with your check or money order to:
The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway St., Boston, Mass. 02115

1 YEAR \$12 6 mos. \$6
 COLLEGE STUDENT
 FACULTY MEMBER



... don't pour it down the side?
(We'd rather you wouldn't)

Of course, a lot of people *do* pour beer down the side of the glass. They say it keeps the head down.

It sure does. And we think that's a shame.

Maybe it sounds silly, but we spend more dollars on just the bubbles than any other brewery in America. Instead of pumping them in mechanically, we let Budweiser create its own bubbles with our exclusive Beechwood Ageing and natural carbonation. It takes a lot longer to do it this way. But it's worth it.

When those bubbles get together at the top of your glass you've got a better head, a cleaner taste, a smoother, more drinkable beer. Budweiser even smells better (really ... just take a sniff next time you pour).

So let that Budweiser fall right down the center of your glass. Let it splash around and froth and foam. We went to a whale of a lot of trouble brewing the finest beer on earth, and we'd hate to think you'd missed even one little bubble.

Budweiser
that Bud...that's beer!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA