The College Press

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In response to a series of resolutions providing editors which last week opened the candidacy of Governor Jellal Stevenson for President of the Columbia Spectator (Columbia University, N.Y.), a majority of all students have once again expressed their sentiments from individuals all over the nation. News of the election of the Spectator and Gazamyn L. Kirk, Vice-President, came from the University, same of which questioned the propriety of "the only directly elected student" underlining a candidate.

Last Wednesday was the date of the first editorial which was entitled "The Great Dimensionism" and which described the Editorial Board's opinions on why they were against Stevenson for President. Thursday followed with an editorial heading the version (and on Friday, in response to the numerous correspondences they had received, there was printed the third editorial explaining and defending their stand. The editorials were signed by all eight members of the Editorial Board of The Spectator.

The paper was aroused, some, by overstepping their bounds; that their position might imply that the majority of students at Columbia held the same views; that their opinions had been hasty rash, and categorically denied by both the students and Columbia students. Finally, they have made a clerical error, so the story concerns the present freshman class.

The Columbia Alumni for Eisenhower held the same views; that their opposition to the first editorial which was entitled "The Great Dimensionism" was anticipated large Class of '56. The rumors of the present freshman class.

The Spectator replied in their Friday issue, "Dear Sensationalist Everyone. We Take Congratulations on your clarity and independence of thought and request a copy of the editorial. One writer who has the same views is the late James H. Haines, '54.

Davies Biddle of the St. Louis Post Dispatch wired his "heartiest congratulations on your clarity and independence of thought and request a copy of the editorial. One writer who has the same views is the late James H. Haines, '54."

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