

**Vietnam Peace Proposals**

Robert S. Woito, ed. World Without War Council. 52 pp. 75 cents (paper)

Not every "peace proposal" can lay claim to the title, says this pamphlet; it is important to be able to distinguish among those proposals which will actually help to end the war in Vietnam. The editor attempts to draw up the necessary criteria and offers 14 peace proposals which meet them. (Among the rejected are unilateral withdrawal and the demands of the N.L.F.)

**The United Nations and U.S. Foreign Policy**

Lincoln P. Bloomfield. Little, Brown. 268 pp. \$2.50 (paper)

The author has rewritten "virtually every sentence" in this work, first published in 1960, although his "underlying philosophy" remains unchanged: "that a better understanding of the general strategic connection between U.S. policy imperatives and U.N. potentialities—and limitations—is the indispensable basis for reconsidering what relevant uses this important world instrumentality may have for American and free world interests in the period ahead."

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**The Limits of Power**

Eugene J. McCarthy. Holt, Rinehart & Winston. 246 pp. \$5.95

"If this book has a principal theme," the Senator from Minnesota writes, "it is that our foreign policy should be more restrained and, insofar as prudent judgment can determine, more closely in keeping with the movement of history. If it has a personal mark, it is that which I believe Adlai Stevenson would have made on American foreign policy, had his ideas and attitudes been translated into political reality." Some specific areas which he considers are Africa and the Middle East, Micronesia, Vietnam, and China.

**The Quest for Peace Through Diplomacy**

Stephen D. Kertesz. Prentice-Hall. 182 pp. \$4.95/\$2.45

Dr. Kertesz, a prominent political scientist who held numerous diplomatic posts in his native Hungary, discusses the development of traditional Western European and American (and, briefly, Soviet) diplomacy before turning to today's "rapidly developing diplomatic diversities." Among the "new forums and methods" he examines are those involved in European integration and the NATO alliance.

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