Assistant Professor of History Bernard W. Wishy has known Columbia College as an undergraduate, graduate student, and faculty member; his opinions of it are firm and his illusions few. "Columbia College has been principally a pre-professional or pre-vocational school," he observes, "turning out, in all their strengths and weaknesses members of the nation's liberal middle class."

He is generally pleased with the effect Columbia has had on graduates who have had professional careers. "One disturbing aspect of our character," he noted, "is that it tends to make all students take their style as scholars from the broad liberal arts approach of pre-professional students. For those who want to continue their education as scholars, the liberal arts ideal sometimes militates against proper preparation for graduate work, which is necessarily more specialized."

His classroom approach is a reflection of this attitude. When helping a student choose a topic for a paper, he insists that the student limit himself to one specific aspect of the subject, rather than a large general area, so that he will get "some idea of what scholarly work is."

A committee he heads has just finished a revision of the four volumes of source and background readings in Contemporary Civilization A, a course required of all students and usually taken in the freshman year. "Ideally," he states, "Contemporary Civilization might establish a number of issues and problems that college work beyond the first year would take up. I don't think that the C.C. program is intrinsically opposed to the development of scholarly habits, but I do believe that its pace and variety require the most careful teaching. Those vices inherent in the C.C. course are much more infectious than are those in some more conventional courses. More than other courses, the C.C. course stands or falls not by what is in the books or on the assignment sheet, but on what the instructor does with those things. He can help turn out glib and superficial people, or he can impress upon students, in a very strong way, the complexity and difficulty of issues, and the caution and knowledge necessary just to clarify what it is we are discussing."

Much has been said lately of the proposal to increase the enrollment of the College to a possible four thousand. This, and the related question of increasing the availability of higher education throughout the nation, concern Professor Wishy. "No matter how skeptical we are about what we are likely to catch by casting nets wider and deeper, we still have a responsibility to fish better. We must still ask ourselves: If the choice were better education for the students we now have, without expansion, or not much better education for greater numbers in the future, which should we choose?"

"I would favor expansion here only continued on page 28
Every year an additional mile of shelf space is required to accommodate the tens of thousands of new books and periodicals in the Columbia Libraries' collection. Each semester there are assembled and catalogued new knowledge, new investigation, new creation, more history, more philosophy, more science—more pages. Necessarily, the “whole man’s” inquiry becomes more and more extensive; his reading lists grow longer and longer and his opportunities for sleep rapidly diminish.

Insomnia, once a feared affliction, is now to many an academic necessity. The undergraduates’ class days are punctuated by naps and snoozes and elongated by No-doz, cold showers, pilgrimages to all-night coffee shops, and early morning encounters with Reston, Lippmann and Peanuts. The ideal roommate is one who seems not to sleep at all—usually a Spectator editor or a physics major. Such somnambulists are sought after throughout Hartley and Livingston and are notified whenever anyone has to get up before dawn to read those 200 crucial pages of Finnegans Wake for Trilling.

The student at Columbia today encounters a curriculum that began to evolve over two hundred years ago and one which continues to face expansion or revision with every departmental meeting. The freshman at the pre-revolutionary King’s College often devoted his entire first year to reading Greek and Latin. His present-day counterpart, however, finds at Columbia College a broad general educational program which readily enables him to survey a discipline—from Herodotus to Hofstadter, from Leeuwenhoek to Lederberg, from Socrates to Santayana—before pursuing his major field of specialization. Moreover, the newcomer to Morningside soon discovers that the academic program which dominates College life is only part of what Columbia considers “the complete educational experience.” Upon his arrival the freshman is abruptly introduced to one of the major eccentricities of the place: since Columbia is on an island, the authorities insist that Alma Mater’s sons be thoroughly buoyant and
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staff an AM and FM radio station,
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ductions, operate an extensive citi¬
zenship program, and participate
fully in the cultural, intellectual
and social life of New York City.

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there is still time for contempla¬
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and possibly even Gwendolyn.

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organization" — a community of
unclassifiable individuals explor¬
ing and demonstrating the com¬
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To know something yourself, not vicariously, not at second hand, but by yourself — that's one of the deep pleasures for able people.

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Most of us do know one field intimately, our own field, our "earning field." But the eager-minded among us want also to know something of many other fields as well.

And that may be one reason so many able people regard TIME as their indispensable ally.

For apart from "knowing, thyself," the next best thing is to have an ally who knows those other fields, and who reports to you week after week on every one.
AS THE COMPOSER, arranger and conductor of the music for the new Broadway show “An Evening with Mike Nichols and Elaine May”, 24-year-old William Goldenberg '57 has emerged as one of the outstanding young men in the American musical theatre. A veteran of the Columbia Varsity Show, he is the composer of the ballet music for “Greenwillow” and is responsible for the score of the Agnes de Mille production of “The Mirror Under the Eagle,” performed at Pennsylvania’s Bucks County Playhouse last summer.

On Morningside, Mr. Goldenberg “read his mail” at the piano in the Columbia Players’ rehearsal room, spent his weekends performing at bar mitzvahs and weddings, and his summers entertaining at resort hotels.

* * *

JOHN T. CAHILL ’24, senior partner in the New York law firm of Cahill, Gordon, Reindel & Ohl, has been elected president of the board of trustees of Knickerbocker Hospital. A former United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, Mr. Cahill served as General Chairman of the 7th and 8th Annual Columbia College Funds. A member of the John Jay Associates of Columbia College, Mr. Cahill has been the recipient of both the Columbia Alumni Medal and the Dean’s Award. He is director of the Radio Corporation of America, its subsidiary, the National Broadcasting Company, the Louisiana Land and Exploration Company, and W. R. Grace and Company.

* * *

RICHARD H. KUH ’41 has been named chief of the Special Sessions Bureau of the New York County District Attorney’s Office. Mr. Kuh, who served as administrative assistant to District Attorney Frank S. Hogan ’24, since 1955, will supervise the trial work of the prosecution in New York’s Court of Special Sessions. An Assistant District Attorney since 1953, Mr. Kuh, a World War II combat infantryman, has been most prominent for his many successful prosecutions of key narcotics smugglers and wholesalers. Since 1956, Mr. Kuh, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a former editor of the Harvard Law Review, has been in charge of the District Attorney’s recruitment program and has visited law schools throughout the East in an attempt to interest outstanding students in public service careers.

* * *

ROBERT T. LAWRENCE ’34, has been elected as a vice president of William A. White & Sons, realty brokers and managers. A participant in some of New York’s major real estate transactions, Mr. Lawrence has headed his own firm and has been vice president in the investment-selling department of Charles F. Noyes Company. A resident of West Islip, Long Island, he is married and the father of four daughters.

WINTER

VARSITY SPORTS

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VARSITY INDOOR TRACK

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The critical financial needs of higher education challenge both individual and corporate citizens. Businessmen no longer question the obligations—and opportunities—of Corporate Citizenship.

True, the primary purpose of a business enterprise is to provide needed goods and services. Yet, in fulfilling that objective, it is incumbent on business to go further. It should aim also to strengthen and improve the economic, social and political climate in which it and its people work and live.

However, business support of education can be measured against an even more practical standard. Our free enterprise system can only progress if it can draw constantly on new reserves of manpower. It is just good common sense, aside from good citizenship, to support the means that provide us with educated manpower.

No plant grows strong without root nourishment. In business, our roots are people. We can continue to grow only by providing adequate nourishment for our own roots.

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company firmly believes in good Corporate Citizenship. We feel that adequate educational opportunities are good for our nation and good for our business. Furthermore, we feel that the judicious use of corporate funds for the voluntary support of higher education is a sound, intensively practical method of serving our own best interests. Cooperating with countless other businesses to provide the funds essential to educate those who make up the business community, we at the same time insure the future of our own company from the standpoint of educated employees and informed customers.

NOTE: Consistent with the above statement of policy, the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company has provided the funds to cover the full cost of the motion picture film, "Education Is Everybody's Business", sponsored by THE COUNCIL FOR FINANCIAL AID TO EDUCATION.
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AT COLUMBIA

By DR. GRAYSON KIRK
President, Columbia University

Last summer the Ford Foundation announced that it had made a grant to Columbia in the amount of $5,500,000 to sustain and develop teaching and research in international relations. Of this total sum, the amount of $3,000,000 is to be expended over a ten-year period for the support of our various institutes and activities that deal with individual countries (e.g., the Russian Institute) or specific regions (e.g., the Near and Middle East Institute). The remainder is to be used over a five-year period for the encouragement of work in other fields, not geographically defined, which bear upon international affairs. A similar grant of approximately the same size was made to Harvard and a smaller one to Stanford.

This large grant points clearly to the growing significance of this field of study—and to the strong position held by Columbia in it. It would be unnecessary, even trite, to belabor the point that our country is in great need of more men who have become experts in some part of this complex field. Great harm has been done on too many occasions by men who had not been properly trained to understand even the language and still less the history, the culture or the economy of the countries with which they have been obliged to deal. There was a time in our country’s past when such ignorance was unfortunate but not vital, simply because the happenings in such a large part of the world were of no great significance to the course of affairs in the United States. Today, when we read for example, of the perturbation in Washington over the political trends and problems in Laos and the Congo, we realize that there is literally no corner of the world about which our Government may safely remain indifferent. Only properly trained men can provide the knowledge upon which policy decisions must be based. Only properly trained men can undertake the negotiations with other governments through which solutions can be found. The era has passed when bumbling, poorly educated men of good-will can be effective representatives either of government or business in international affairs. The furor over *The Ugly American* exists because, with all its exaggerations and caricature, it contains a large kernel of painful and dangerous truth.

As these career opportunities have multiplied, and as the need for a higher level of specialized training has grown, Columbia has undertaken to do all in its power to help solve the manpower problem. Through the general education courses in Columbia College, there is available to the student at the outset of his career in higher education an opportunity to acquire a broad background which is not limited to an awareness of the European origins of our own culture. Perhaps the most important asset of such an experience is, or
OUGHT TO BE, a sense of perspective, an ability to see ourselves as others see us, a freedom from that national egocentricity which is such a doubtful asset in the world of today.

FOR SUCH INTELLECTUAL GROWTH, the mastery of one major foreign language is essential. A language is more than a tool; it is a key to the understanding of a culture. Even though most of us will never be able to learn more than a single other language, we will learn thereby to know and appreciate another society as we could never do by reading even the best translations of its literary classics. Such knowledge is indispensable for the achievement of perspective about the outside world.

On the broad foundation of linguistic proficiency and general education, the structure of specialized training programs must be built. If these foundations are well laid, the task of subsequent specialized study becomes easier, less time-consuming, and more successful in results.

As the Ford grant indicates, the university undertakes to provide two different, but not mutually exclusive, kinds of specialized instruction. One provides competence with respect to a country or a clearly defined geographic region. At the time of the last war, such area specialists were almost nonexistent except for the familiar region of Western Europe. Specialized area training was almost unknown in our universities. The inevitable improvisation in Washington remains a painful memory to many of us who were involved in it.

AFTER THE WAR, our universities recognized that the need for such training would continue to grow. Therefore, those that were well-equipped to do so, have developed area programs of study and research. Thus, and with Foundation aid, we launched at Columbia the Russian Institute, the East Asian Institute, and the Near and Middle East Institute. In addition, we developed new courses and groups of courses dealing with Latin America, Africa, and East Central Europe. These Institutes have flourished. They have set high levels of required student performance, and their product, measured by professional success of our graduates, has been wholly satisfactory. Many Columbia College graduates have studied in the Institutes and have gone on to successful professional experience. Now, with the additional funds available, our area work can be expanded, and greater emphasis can be given to new areas, particularly Africa.

The second type of training is oriented toward subject-matter. The traditional fields of International Law, International Organization, International Politics, and International Economics have long been subjects of special emphasis in our curriculum. More recently, attention has been given, through the Parker School, to the study of comparative legal systems. The School of International Affairs was set up to provide a two-year program for young men and women who wished to combine this field of specialization with a limited amount of exposure to a selected region. It, too, has been successful—as measured by the experience of its graduates—and it, too, has had many students whose background was gained in Columbia College.

Within the limits of available funds, we now seek to expand training in these fields, particularly by additional study programs which cut across existing departmental and faculty boundaries. For example, the recently announced International Fellows Program will bring a large group of carefully-selected young men to Columbia for a year of intensive study and will employ the intellectual resources of many of our departments, faculties and institutes. The first group of these Fellows is now here. In the future, it is to be hoped that many graduates of the College will be successful in being admitted for such training.

A full analysis of all our activities touching international affairs would go far beyond the space limits of this little article. But it should be clear that the University—so fortunately situated in the international capital of the world—is making every effort—and in the national interest—to capitalize upon this asset and to build soundly for the future.

FOREIGN DIGNITARIES, heads of states, and members of royal families often visit Columbia to observe and study. Queen Fredericka of Greece, above, on Morningside to inspect the University’s atomic reactors and to study techniques of teaching science.
A substantial stockholder in a closely held corporation faces special problems which call for intelligent planning during his lifetime and intelligent action afterward.

There may be the problem of continuing successful management of the company; or of establishing a market for the stock.

The problem of liquidity, after his death, is apt to be serious: Can ample cash be assured for taxes?

Or there may be a wide gap between the Government's valuation of his holdings, for estate tax purposes, and his Executor's ideas on the subject.

Most and probably all of these problems can be worked out satisfactorily, if there is coordination in advance among the owner, his attorney, and the Trust Company. The outcome should not be left to time and chance.

United States Trust Company

of New York

45 Wall Street
THE REUNION BOX LUNCHES were prepared by the master chefs of The Student Refreshment Agency. The picnickers above (from the extreme left) include: Columbia University President Grayson Kirk, Alumni Federation President Harold A. Rousselot '29, Mrs. Kirk, and Harvard University President Nathan M. Pusey.

REPRESENTING the Class of 1900 are: Arthur N. Dusenbury, Louis A. Walsh, Hugh A. Brown and Joseph Fackenthal.
COLUMBIA COLLEGE Dean John G. Palfrey and Mrs. Palfrey (right) in a photographic moment with Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin J. Buttenwieser '19 (left) and Mr. & Mrs. Richard C. Patterson.

ALUMNI and their guests are welcomed to Baker Field by Dr. Kirk, who is celebrating his tenth year as University president.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL FALL REUNION

The exigencies of University and alumni life were not apparent on Saturday, October 15, when more than 3,200 Columbia men and their families gathered at Baker Field for the Alumni Federation’s 13th Annual Fall Reunion. The celebration, which preceded the Columbia-Harvard football game, reunited the faithful for a morning of picnicking and old and cherished memories. Pictured here and on the Class Notes pages are some of the highlights of the day.

THE COLLEGE FRATERNITIES designed and operated carnival games at the Reunion. Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Psi shared the first prize for the best decorated and most popular tent.

THE COLLEGE ALUMNI gathered at Class tables set up on the baseball field. Attendance awards were presented to the Class of 1928, for the largest alumni turnout, and to the Class of 1963, for the best undergraduate representation.
Recent Campus Appointments

Joseph D. Coffee, Jr., '41 has been appointed assistant to the President for Alumni Affairs at Columbia University. Mr. Coffee, who has served as associate dean of Columbia College and as director of Development of the College, succeeds Dr. Levering Tyson, who will continue as a special assistant to Dr. Kirk.

In his new post, Mr. Coffee will act in liaison capacity—for the President and the University Administration—with the alumni of Columbia’s various schools. He will coordinate a national alumni program and aid in the long-range planning of alumni affairs.

Since joining the administrative staff of his Alma Mater in 1946 as assistant to the general secretary of the University, Mr. Coffee has also served as secretary of the Columbia College Council, as director of the College Fund, and as president of the Columbia University Club.

Herman W. Campbell '35, formerly assistant to the President of the College Entrance Examination Board has been named coordinator of Planning and Development for Columbia College. Mr. Campbell, who succeeds Mr. Coffee as secretary of the Columbia College Council, will coordinate the College’s activities with respect to planning and development, facilities, communications and external affairs.

While on the College Board staff, Mr. Campbell, an Army major during World War II, served as consultant to The Ford Foundation where he conducted surveys and an extensive schedule of communications with educational officials in preparation for the Foundation’s history-making grant of $260 million to support faculty salaries at over 600 private colleges and universities.

Henry S. Coleman '46, former assistant dean of Columbia College, has been appointed director of Columbia College Admissions. A member of the Dean’s Office since 1948, Mr. Coleman has been in charge of the College’s scholarship and financial aid program.

A former Naval officer, Mr. Coleman is a member of the National Board of The College Entrance Examination Board and is a member of the National Board of The College Entrance Examination Board. He is also a member of the National Board of The College Entrance Examination Board. He is also a Trustee of the Society and a former Alumni Trustee of the University. The Society acquired the diploma in September, 1959, from Mrs. Bayard Verplanck, widow of a descendant of Gulien Verplanck. Gulien Verplanck was a president of the Bank of New York and a speaker of the House of Assembly of the State of New York. He was a younger brother of Samuel Verplanck, the first student to enter King’s College when it opened in 1754. Twenty-one Verplanck have attended Columbia since then, the latest being William Verplanck, a member of the Class of 1960.

Henry S. Coleman, director of Columbia College Admissions, is a Trustee of the Society and a former Alumni Trustee of the University. The Society acquired the diploma in September, 1959, from Mrs. Bayard Verplanck, widow of a descendant of Gulien Verplanck. Gulien Verplanck was a president of the Bank of New York and a speaker of the House of Assembly of the State of New York. He was a younger brother of Samuel Verplanck, the first student to enter King’s College when it opened in 1754. Twenty-one Verplanck have attended Columbia since then, the latest being William Verplanck, a member of the Class of 1960.

Edmund A. Prentis '06

Through the efforts of Edmund A. Prentis '06 a 192-year-old diploma awarding the Bachelor of Arts degree to a distinguished member of the Class of 1768 was returned to Columbia this month and will be placed on exhibition at the University.

Mr. Prentis, a long-time collector of items relating to Columbia’s early history, is a Trustee of the Society and a former Alumni Trustee of the University. The Society acquired the diploma in September, 1959, from Mrs. Bayard Verplanck, widow of a descendant of Gulien Verplanck. Gulien Verplanck was a president of the Bank of New York and a speaker of the House of Assembly of the State of New York. He was a younger brother of Samuel Verplanck, the first student to enter King’s College when it opened in 1754. Twenty-one Verplanck have attended Columbia since then, the latest being William Verplanck, a member of the Class of 1960.
Percy Uris '20C, '20Bu, chairman of the board of Uris Buildings Corporation, has been elected to membership in the Columbia University Trustees. The election of the 61-year-old builder was announced on December 5 by Maurice T. Moore, chairman of the Trustees.

Mr. Uris, who has participated in the construction of major landmarks in New York City's financial and midtown districts, has served the University since 1957 as executive assistant to the President for new construction. As President Kirk's advisor, he has worked with the various architects, contractors and University officials involved in the more than $25 million worth of University construction now in progress.

Since Mr. Uris' return to the campus, construction of a new Law School building and an Engineering Center has begun, and Ferris Booth Hall and the College’s new residence hall have been completed.

A native New Yorker, Mr. Uris has devoted his entire career to real estate and investment building. The Uris organization, since World War II, the nation's largest builder of office space for its own account, has been a major builder of hotels, apartment buildings and public housing.

A 1959 recipient of the Alumni Medal, Mr. Uris has been long active in the affairs of his Alma Mater. Last year he and his brother, Harold (a Cornell man), presented to the University a gift of $1,000,000 towards the construction of a new building for the Graduate School of Business. The new Trustee is also a Trustee of Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City and chairman of the hospital's building committee.

Harold F. McGuire '27, '29L, a partner in the New York law firm of Wickes, Riddell, Bloomer, Jacobi & McGuire, has been elected an Alumni Trustee of Columbia University. He succeeds William T. Taylor '21, '23L, chairman of the board of ACF Industries, Inc., who last month completed a four-year term as Alumni Trustee.

The election of Mr. McGuire, who has had an important role in University alumni affairs, was announced on October 3, following the Trustees' first meeting of the academic year. The 54-year-old lawyer was nominated for the Trustee post at a convention of alumni representatives in June.

Mr. McGuire, a native New Yorker, is a former president of the Alumni Federation of Columbia University, vice chairman of the Columbia College Council, and chairman of the President's Planning Committee on Columbia College Gymnasium.

Since May 23, 1958, the planning of a new College gymnasium in Morningside Park has been carried forward by a committee of College alumni, faculty and University officials under the chairmanship of Mr. McGuire. Earlier this year, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller signed legislation enabling the City to lease park land to the University for the construction of a proposed $6,000,000 structure that will house both a College gymnasium and a community recreation center.

In recent years, he has also served as chairman of the University's Baseball Advisory Committee and as a member of the Executive Committee of the Varsity "C" Club.

As an undergraduate, "Micky" McGuire was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was chairman of the Blue Key Society, manager of the baseball team, and a member of the Senior Society of Nacoms. In a law partnership which includes his classmate Herbert J. Jacobi, and Millard J. Bloomer '20, Mr. McGuire has been an active member of the New York Bar. As a trial counsel, he has engaged in important corporate, banking and antitrust cases in New York and Washington.

Of the twenty-four University Trustees, six are Alumni Trustees, nominated by the alumni to serve six-year terms.
KIRK NAMES SIX TO COLUMBIA COLLEGE COUNCIL

Albert G. Redpath ’18

Mr. Redpath, long active in the affairs of his Alma Mater, is a partner in the investment banking firm of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, members of the New York Stock Exchange. A former governor of the American Stock Exchange, he is director of Amalgamated Textiles Ltd. and Northwest Airlines, secretary of the Columbia University Press and chairman of the trustees of Fox hollow School in Lenox, Massachusetts.

Elected an Alumni Trustee of the University in 1946, Mr. Redpath has since served as president and director of the Alumni Federation of Columbia University, and as president of the Alumni Association of the Columbia Law School. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is a 1958 recipient of the Lion Award for “distinguished service to the University.”

Charles M. Brinkerhoff ’22

A metallurgical engineer, Mr. Brinkerhoff is president of the Anaconda Company, one of the world’s largest producers of copper. He also serves as a director of the Andes Copper Mining Company, the Chile Exploration Company, ACF Industries, Inc., and some seventeen other mining, transportation, and financial enterprises.

Before joining Anaconda in 1957 as executive vice president, Mr. Brinkerhoff spent twenty-two years in various mining operations in Chile. Now a New Yorker, he is a trustee of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and a trustee of the United States Council of The International Chamber of Commerce.

Hugh J. Kelly ’26


An Army Major during World War II, Mr. Kelly is a long time resident of Mount Vernon, New York, where he has served as a trustee of the city’s Board of Education and its Public Library. He is a member of the Standing Committee of the Association of Alumni of Columbia College and is chairman of the Association’s Advisory Committee for COLUMBIA COLLEGE TODAY.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Kelly was editor-in-chief of the Columbia Daily Spectator, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.
President Grayson Kirk has named Albert G. Redpath '18, Charles M. Brinkerhoff '22, Hugh J. Kelly '26, Robert W. Rowen '26, George Hammond '28, and John W. Kluge '37, as members of the Columbia College Council. The new members of the Council succeed Winston Paul '09, Nicholas M. McKnight '21, William T. Taylor '21, James L. Campbell '30, Rowland H. George, and Frederick E. Hasler who this year completed four-year terms on the Council.

Robert W. Rowen '26

A specialist in the design and construction of metallurgical and chemical plants, smelters and refineries, Mr. Rowen is vice president of the Nichols Engineering and Research Corporation. Born in Leadville, Colorado, Mr. Rowen now lives in Manhattan. He is president of the Class of 1926, a former chairman of the Class of 1926 College Fund committee, and is president of the Alumni Association of the Hackley School in Tarrytown, New York.

While on Morningside, Mr. Rowen was chairman of the Board of Student Representatives, a member of the Senior Society of Nacoms, president of the Van Am Society, and chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was also recipient of the Van Am Prize Medal and the Sutiff Award.

George Hammond '28

As president of Carl Byoir & Associates, Inc., Mr. Hammond heads the country's largest public relations organization. Before joining the firm in 1932, Mr. Hammond was a reporter for the old New York Sun, a job he secured while still attending high school.

Upon his election to the Council he has become chairman of its committee on public relations. In recent years he has also served as a member of the President's Committee on Public Relations for Columbia College.

At Columbia, Mr. Hammond was chairman of the Board of Student Representatives, a Pulitzer Scholar, manager of the Tennis Varsity, and a member of the Senior Society of Nacoms.

John W. Kluge '37

A man of many ventures and enthusiasms, Mr. Kluge is president and board chairman of the Metropolitan Broadcasting Corporation, founder and president of the New England Fritos Company, and partner in the food brokerage firm of Kluge, Finkelstein and Company. His extensive business interests also include the New York School of Dietetics in New York City, Graphic Art Press, Inc. and Washington Planograph Company, Inc. in Washington, D.C., and real estate holdings in many cities.

In recent years, the 48-year-old industrialist has been active in the development of the "Garden of Eden," an area in Northern Florida at which he plans to establish a "national religious shrine."
Over $50,000,000 of new construction has been recently completed or is now underway on the Columbia campus or elsewhere on Morningside Heights. The major new buildings and construction projects include: ① New Hall (College dormitory completed in September 1959), ② Ferris Booth Hall (completed in April 1960), ③ Barnard's new residence hall (due for completion in September 1961), ④ Adele Lehman Hall (completed in March 1960), ⑤ Interchurch Center (completed in October 1959), ⑥ new Law School building (due to be completed in May 1961), ⑦ The Seely Wintersmith Mudd building (first unit of the new Columbia Engineering Center due to be completed in May 1961), ⑧ Morningside Gardens (cooperative housing completed in June 1957), ⑨ General Grant Houses (completed in August 1956), ⑩ Manhattanville Houses (completed in December 1960).
DEPARTMENT OF GOVERNMENT

By ALVIN KASS

Mr. Kass graduated summa cum laude from Columbia College in 1957 and received the Albert Marion Elsberg Prize for excellence in modern history. He has recently completed his doctoral dissertation on "The Prelude to Jacksonian Democracy in New York State."

W ho's teaching? What are they teaching? How? Why? What is the relationship between instructor and student? The answers to these questions, significant in all departments of a university, are particularly urgent in regard to Columbia College's Government department, which focuses upon issues whose resolution may well determine mankind's destiny. For the world today is involved in revolutions of science and technology, in population explosion, in the national awakening of Asia and Africa, and in a cold-war contest which put enormous strains upon the human capacity to govern. It is the primary effort of the department to examine the institutions and processes of government as these have developed in the past and as they evolve today, not only in the western world but behind the Iron Curtain.

Columbia College's Government department, staffed with twenty authorities in the field of political science, includes scholars of world-wide reputation. One of its most prominent members is Professor David B. Truman, also chairman of the Department of Public Law and Government. He is the author of two major studies of American political institutions: The Governmental Process (1951); and The Congressional Party (1959).

Another notable member of the department is Lawrence H. Chamberlain—Joseph L. Buttenwieser Professor of Human Relations and former Dean of Columbia College. Professor Chamberlain came to Morningside Heights in 1941 as an instructor in government and received his Ph.D. from Columbia four years later. He served as assistant to the Director of the Naval School of Military Government and Administration from 1942 to 1945, and was a member of the International Secretariat at the first conference of the United Nations at San Francisco in 1945. He is the author of President, Congress, and Legislation (1946); American Foreign Policy (1948); and Loyalty and Legislative Action (1951).

The departmental representative is Richard E. Neustadt, Associate Professor of Government. Educated at the University of California and Harvard, his writings include Presidential Power (1960). He has had extensive government experience including service in the Bureau of the Budget and on President Truman's White House staff. At present, Professor Neustadt is a special advisor to President-elect Kennedy on matters of government organization, special consultant to the Senate Subcommittee on National Policy Machinery, and a member of the Advisory Board of the Commission on Money and Credit.

Outstanding in the department is Associate Professor of Government, Herbert A. Deane, who graduated from Columbia College in 1942 as class valedictorian, recipient of the Green Prize, and an Evans Traveling Fellow. After serving in the Navy from 1942 to 1946, where he received the Navy Commendation Medal, he resumed his Graduate studies at Columbia and received his doctorate in 1953. He is author of The Political Ideas of Harold J. Laski.

The primary reason that such eminent political scientists continue to teach on the undergraduate level appears to be the department's concentrated effort for an increased continuity between College and Graduate teaching programs. Numerous professors teaching on both levels include, in addition to those mentioned previously, Professor Alan F. Westin, an expert on constitutional law; Professor Samuel P. Huntington, an authority on national security; Professor Zbigniew Brzezinski, a specialist on Soviet affairs; Professor Wallace Sayre, an authority on public administration; Professor James W. Morley, a scholar of the Oriental countries; Professor Alexander Dallin, an au-
In his course on American politics, Professor Neustadt examines the roles and relationships of pressure groups, political parties, elites, and electorates. Listed as a lecture, the course frequently evolves into a seminar.

Authority of Soviet foreign affairs; and Professors Joseph A. Rothschild, Neal N. Wood, and Warner R. Schilling.

One of the most important enterprises this year, within the Government department, has been the new introductory course called "Democracy and Dictatorship." Its purpose is to provide a broad introduction to the entire range of work within the department. The course focuses upon the political systems of the United States and the Soviet Union, in an effort to highlight problems common to all governments in the Twentieth Century.

According to Professor Neustadt, this course, which will remain at an experimental level for three or four years, will utilize different syllabi and will present different professors each year, in the department's desire to insure the most effective means of meeting the needs and aims of the students and the course itself.

The upper college courses are designed to include the main areas within the department—American political institutions, foreign political
COLUMBIA BOOKSHELF

ARISTOTLE, by John Herman Randall '18, Woodbridge Professor of Philosophy, Columbia University, delineates Aristotle's fundamental philosophy and discusses his achievements in terms of their significance for the present day. (Columbia University Press, $5.00.)

MRS. 'ARRIS GOES TO NEW YORK, by Paul Gallico '21, is a beguiling sequel to the author's popular novel, Mrs. 'Arris Goes to Paris. (Doubleday, $2.50.)

SCITTORETTI ITALIANI MODERNI: ANTOLOGIA DI LETTURE, by Howard R. Marraro '23, professor of Italian, Columbia University, is an anthology of modern Italian writing. (Vanni, $3.00.)

WATER OF LIFE, by Henry Morton Robinson '23, is a novel about the founding of an American whisky dynasty. (Simon & Schuster, $5.95.)

THE LIFETIME READING PLAN, by Clifton Fadiman '25, suggests 100 books which, according to the author, can communicate to the reader "what the greatest writers in our western tradition have thought, felt and imagined." Mr. Fadiman gives 500-1,000 word comments on each work or author. (World Publishing Company, $3.75.)

A READER'S GUIDE TO JAMES JOYCE, by William York Tindall '25, professor of English, Columbia University, provides the first detailed analysis of all Joyce's works in prose. (Noonday, cloth, $5.00; paper, $1.65.)


OUT OF THE BURNING, by Ira Henry Freeman '28, is the "shocking yet inspir¬ing" biography (written as an autobiographical novel) of a boy growing up in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. Two articles by Mr. Freeman, a New York Times reporter, about Frenchy Joyeaux (a pseudonym for the boy) appeared in Life Magazine in 1958. (Crown, $1.95.)

THE NATION'S CHILDREN, edited by Elia Kazan '51, Professor of Economics, Columbia University, is a three-volume collection of essays written for the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth. The conference is the sixth in a decennial series of conferences dedicated to the well-being of children in America. (Columbia University Press, $4.50 each volume.)

REFLECTIONS OF AN ANGRY MIDDLEAGED EDITOR, by James A. Wechsler '35, editor of the New York Post, is an outspoken discussion of the present political and social scene. (Random House, $3.95.)

THE GOLDEN AGE OF AMERICAN PHILOSOPHY, selected and edited with an introduction and notes by Charles Frankel '37, John Simon Professor of Philosophy, Columbia University, delineates an eminent scholar within the field. The realization of these goals depends upon the department's resources, and these resources include an outstanding faculty, a rich offering of courses, a forward-looking attitude, a perennially experimental posture, a profound interest in the development of each student's potentialities, and an attempt to bridge the gap between the scholar and the man of affairs. Perhaps humanity's hopes for peace and salvation may become more realistic and attainable, for it may be from an environment where problems of government are studied with an academic detachment that the truth and moral commitment leading to achievement are attained.

During the recent Presidential campaign, Professor Chamberlain sponsored a three-week program, enabling students to work in the campaigns of the political parties.

In discussing the objectives of Columbia College's Government department, Professor Neustadt asserts that they are "to orient liberal arts students to the fundamental problems of governing; and to approach the teaching of government as a set of critical dilemmas and critical social processes with enormous relevance for contemporary society." The realization of these goals depends upon the department's resources, and these resources include an outstanding faculty, a rich offering of courses, a forward-looking attitude, a perennially experimental posture, a profound interest in the development of each student's potentialities, and an attempt to bridge the gap between the scholar and the man of affairs. Perhaps humanity's hopes for peace and salvation may become more realistic and attainable, for it may be from an environment where problems of government are studied with an academic detachment that the truth and moral commitment leading to achievement are attained.

In order to cultivate a more intimate relationship between teacher and student, informal evening gatherings have been scheduled at the homes of Professor Neustadt and Professor Truman. As a result, along with the enjoyment of his host's hospitality, the student is given the opportunity to discuss significant problems with an eminent scholar within the field.

Another means of stimulating the student is to encourage him to participate during his college years in actual civic and political activities.
December 1960

WORDS FOR SONGS

The tall, quiet man had spent a lifetime in pursuit of words for songs. He spoke in outbursts of exuberance and triumph, in declarations of despair and protest, and in songs of the beautiful, the wonderful and the enchanted. He had been a man of "concise eloquence" and a man who had dreamed a tender dream.

On August 23, 1960 he died, and a nation, still echoing his words, mourned his death. He had enabled many to see what he had seen, and he had brought many to know what another poet has described as "the scope, the intensities, and the order possible in art and sometimes in life."

Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, was a member of the Class of 1916 at Columbia College. He served as a member of the Columbia College Council and in 1956 received the Alexander Hamilton Medal along with his partner and collaborator, Richard Rodgers, of the Class of 1923. On that occasion he recalled a memorable undergraduate experience that, he believed, shaped his life. "I was in the office of Carl Van Doren," the lyricist told his fellow students, and he asked me what I intended to do after my graduation. I told him that I was going to study law. He made a face. I said, 'What's the matter with that?' He said, 'Nothing, only I had an idea that you were going to be a writer.' He had guessed the dearest secret in my heart, and his guess was a kind of endorsement of a wild dream. I left his office and floated down Morningside Drive filled with an ambition which now seemed more possible than I had ever believed it to be."

In forty years on Broadway, Oscar Hammerstein was a stage manager, a director, producer and collaborator with such composers as Jerome Kern, Herbert Stothart, Sigmund Romberg, Rudolf Friml and Vincent Youmans, in addition to Richard Rodgers. His first collaborators were Herman Axelrod '15 and Robert K. Lippman '19. "Mr. Hammerstein publicly accepted responsibility for the show and quoted from it often "to reassure younger writers." ("Knowing how bad I was at one time," Mr. Hammerstein wrote in 1949, "I hope that they will be encouraged.")"

In the American musical theatre, Oscar Hammerstein was a champion of those who dared to love, to trust, and to have their own thoughts. He seemed to hate nothing except insincerity. He was a grandfather as well as a craftsman and an artist. And like Henry Adams he yearned for and worked for "a world that sensitive and timid natures could regard without a shudder."
"There is Still Time..."

The 9th Columbia college fund, described by its General Chairman Ralph T. Heymsfeld '27 as "the first Fund to face the needs of the College realistically," is entering its final stage. "Extraordinary efforts," Mr. Heymsfeld stated, "will be called upon during the next month to make this campaign a success. "At this point," he noted, "the Fund can turn over to the College only about one third of what the College needs.

“This is not to be accepted as the basis for discouragement," Mr. Heymsfeld emphasized. "Viewing past experience," he said, "a vigorous alumni response is counted upon in these critical last days of the campaign.

“This year," Mr. Heymsfeld stated, "the directors of the Fund have presented the challenge to alumni and friends of the College to join in the preservation and strengthening of a recognized standard of excellence in higher education. Previous Funds,” the chairman asserted, “have consistently set goals so conservative that the proceeds failed to fulfill existing needs and did not provide funds with which to explore new areas of College development. This year," he said, “the directors of the Fund, chaired by Gavin K. MacBain '32, decided that the goal should not be based on a pessimistic fatalism but should reflect a creative and realistic optimism which is itself characteristic of the College. General purpose gifts of $698,500, and special purpose gifts of $185,500, are needed by the College this year. That, therefore, is the goal of the 9th Fund. It is that simple.

Mr. Heymsfeld also noted that the current campaign represented only the first phase of the ten-year program upon which the College has embarked. "It is the objective over the next ten years," said Mr. Heymsfeld, "to increase the proceeds of the Fund to a minimum of one million dollars per year. This is what must be provided if the College is successfully to meet its responsibilities to its students and faculty, to its alumni, and to the society which it serves."

Volunteer organization has been established to help Columbia College expand her role in American liberal education.

The new society, The John Jay Associates of Columbia College, is named for the distinguished alumnus of the Class of 1764 who was the nation's first Chief Judge. The Associates are alumni and friends of the College who seek to assist it through sizable financial aid.

"This core of distinguished alumni and friends of the College," Dean John G. Palfrey noted, "has been established at a time when national circumstances have produced a critical turning point for Columbia as for other great private institutions of higher learning. To a large extent," the dean said, "Columbia College's continued growth as a pioneer and a leader among American colleges will depend on its ability to convey to its alumni and friends a sense that it deserves their support and that it urgently needs their support. Particularly," he added, "there must be cre-
Mehiille H. CANE, 5 West 45 Street, New York 36, N.Y., reporting . . .

Representing the class at Homecoming on October 15 were Arthur N. DUSENBURY, Louis A. WALSH, Hugh A. BROWN and Joseph FACKENTHAL.
The class has suffered serious losses recently in the death of two of our officers, Edward S. CLINCH, vice president, and Rev. Roelif H. BROOKS, treasurer. Both men were devoted throughout the years in their service to the Class of 1900 and to the University.

"For the Years to Come," a story of the American nickel industry, written by Dr. John Fairfield THOMPSON, honorary chairman of the board of the International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd., was published this month by G. P. Putnam's Sons. Dr. Thompson, who joined International Nickel in 1906, was awarded the Thomas Egleston Medal by the Columbia Engineering School's Alumni Association in 1954. He is the director of the American Bank Note Company; the American Metal Climax Company, Inc.; Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., Inc.; and Whitehead Metals, Inc. He is also a trustee of the Bank of New York, the Packer Collegiate Institute and the National Safety Council. Dr. Thompson lives in New Canaan, Connecticut.

Dr. Udo J. WILE is now retired and living at 2013 Carhart Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Until 1957, the famed diagnostician served as chairman of the Department of Dermatology and Syphilology at the University of Michigan School of Medicine. Last year, Dr. Wile, who pioneered in the diagnostic technique of "lumbar puncture" was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the University of Michigan. In the citation accompanying the degree, our classmate was described as "one of those truly international figures upon whom medical science relies."

Class president Joseph N. Murray has announced that our 50th anniversary reunion will be held at Arden House in Harriman, New York during the week of May 22.

Frank W. Demuth, 342 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y., reporting . . .

Our 46th Anniversary Reunion was held at the Ocean Bay Apartments, Westhampton Beach, L.I., on the weekend of June 9th, with the usual fun and frolic for all.
The wedding anniversaries of the HEARNS and MILBANKS were duly celebrated with wine and song. Those present included: The NOLTES, VAN BURENS, Demuths, BAUMEISTERS, Hearns, HERSEYS, JOSEPHS, LYNCHS, Milbanks, NIELSENS, ROTHWELLS, SENGSTAKEN, Stanley SMITHS, Frank SMITHES, STEWARTS, HALSEY WOODS and WURSTERS; also MONTANARO and SLADE.

Samuel Spingarn, 415-32 Street, Union City, New Jersey, reporting . . .

Plans for the 45th reunion of the Class of 1916 at the Seaview Country Club at Absecon, New Jersey, are being made by Harold S. HUTTON and Roger W. WENSLEY, chairmen. The reunion will take place the weekend of June 3-5, 1961.

Shepard L. Alexander reporting . . .

Our 40th reunion committee, under the chairmanship of Bill SAGER, has secured Arden House in Harriman, New York, as the site of our forthcoming anniversary celebration. Reserve the week-end of May 19-21 to rejoin your classmates and relive those days on Morningside.

Aaron Fishman reporting . . .
The Class chose the day of the Homecoming Reunion to schedule an important '23 event. As the loudspeaker at the Columbia-Harvard game had announced, class-mates and friends of "Chip" HEALY were invited to assemble at the new Ferris Booth Hall to witness the dedication of a conference room in his memory.

Charles Pratt Healy, had been the class secretary at his death in January 1957. He was counsel to the Trustee's Committee on Wills and Endowments, and an active participant in alumni and undergraduate affairs. It was fitting that a conference room for student activities be dedicated in his memory.

Friends of the family included Judge Frederick V.P. Bryan '25 and District Attorney Frank S. Hogan '24. Chip's widow Julia Healy and friends and classmates watched Timothy and Erin, the Healy children, unveil the tablet. It reads "This room is Dedicated by the Trustees to Charles Pratt Healy '23. Beloved in Life and Honored by This Gift from His Wife, Brother, Classmates and Friends."

On January 15, Richard RODGERS will narrate a ninety-minute FORMER DEAN OF STUDENTS Nicholas M. McKnight '21 delivers his "gift of thrift" at Homecoming on October 15. The Women's Committee of the Alumni Association engages in a year-round collection of used apparel which is sold for the benefit of the College Fund.

FORMER DEAN OF STUDENTS Nicholas M. McKnight '21 delivers his "gift of thrift" at Homecoming on October 15. The Women's Committee of the Alumni Association engages in a year-round collection of used apparel which is sold for the benefit of the College Fund.
The Columbia Chairs are suitable as gifts for Christmas, birthday, wedding, anniversary, graduation, and other occasions.

They fit artistically and attractively into practically any setting—den, library, living room, office or informal groups.

Ebony finish (cherry arms, if desired for the arm chair), with a Columbia Seal in burnished gold.

Express charges are collect.

The COLUMBIA CHAIRS

From left to right

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chair Type</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thumb-Back Chair</td>
<td>$26.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(No. 1834-5D)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arm Chair</td>
<td>$35.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(No. 1916-14D)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Side Chair</td>
<td>$28.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(No. 1916-5D)</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Please ship me:

Columbia Arm Chair(s) at $35 each $...
Columbia Side Chair(s) at $28 each $...
Columbia Thumb-Back Chair(s) at $26 each $...

(Express charges are collect)

Payment enclosed. Total $...

For the arm chair: I want (a) all-black or (b) cherry-colored arms.

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
No. Street ____________________________
City Zone State ____________________________

Check or money order payable to COLUMBIA ALUMNI FEDERATION 311 Low Memorial Library, Columbia University, New York 27, New York

television tribute to George Gershwin. The program will be televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

'27

Lester S. Rounds, Class Secretary, 575 Madison Ave., New York City, reporting...

The Class of 1927 held its annual Fall Dinner at the Columbia University Club on October 27 and honored two classmates who are distinguishing themselves in important posts in University affairs—Harold F. McGuire, recently appointed an Alumni Trustee, and Ralph T. Heymsfeld, general chairman of the 9th Columbia College Fund.

The Class also noted with satisfaction the fact that it has three of its members serving concurrently on the Columbia College Council—Messrs. McGuire and Heymsfeld, and Robert S. Curtiss, president of the Class.

Mr. Curtiss announced the appointment of Leo E. Brown as class chairman of the 10th College Fund, and the Class gave a vote of thanks to George French, who had served in a similar capacity in the last four campaigns. He also announced that Robert E. Rosenberg, who had headed the 1960 Fall Reunion Committee, had been selected as the 1960 "Guest of Honor" of the New York League of Locality Mayors, and that Mr. Rosenberg had earmarked a portion of the proceeds of the organization's annual dinner to the Class of 1927 Scholarship Fund.

Mr. Rosenberg, vice president of the Federation Bank and Trust Company, is "Mayor of Columbus Circle."

In announcing the donation, Mr. Curtiss pointed out that the '27 Scholarship Fund is the largest in the College, and provides several college scholarships each year.

Mr. McGuire was introduced by his fellow-classmate and law partner, Herbert J. Jacob, treasurer of the Class. Mr. Jacob enumerated Mickey McGuire's long list of activities on behalf of the College, the Law School and the University, including his recent two-year term as president of the Alumni Federation. He paid tribute to Mr. McGuire's effective work as chairman of the President's Committee on Columbia College Gymnasium, which successfully conducted all the preliminary planning and negotiations for this urgently needed facility.
Smith Named University Proctor

RICHARD S. SMITH, a New York lawyer and retired acting captain in the city's police force has succeeded Walter R. Mohr '13 as Proctor of Columbia University. Mr. Mohr retired last June after serving for ten years as confidant and advisor to Columbia students. He and his wife now live in New Hampshire.

Mr. Smith, who received a Master's degree from Columbia in 1947, is a graduate of Fordham University Law School and is a commander in the United States Navy Reserve. During World War II the new proctor served as special agent in charge of naval intelligence operations in the United States, Middle East, Mediterranean, Japan, and other areas. In over a quarter of a century of service with the New York City Police Department, Mr. Smith held posts in the offices of the police commissioner, the chief inspector and the city corporation counsel. He has also served as civil defense coordinator and as the liaison officer between the protective and service departments of the city and federal and state agencies. Mr. Smith will help in the organization of undergraduate classes in addition to counseling individual students.

Clinic in Brooklyn. An internist, Dr. Heller holds the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force and has been director of professional services at the clinic since July 1969.

'28

Herbert KELLER has been elected to the board of directors of the Philharmonic Symphony Society of Westchester. He is also a member of the Friends of Music of Columbia University, a group supporting the activities of the University's Department of Music.

'29

Thomas J. DONEGAN, whom President Eisenhower appointed to the Federal Power Commission last May has spent over twenty-five years in public service. The son of a Brooklyn policeman, Mr. Donegan entered government service in 1933 as a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. After serving as chairman of the White House personnel security advisory commission and as a member of the Justice Department's security division, Mr. Donegan, in 1957, was appointed to the Subversive Activities Control Board. The new commissioner is a graduate of the Fordham University Law School and a member of the New York bar.

Joseph W. BURNS has been appointed chairman of the 15th annual Dean's Day program to be held on Saturday, February 11, under the sponsorship of the Association of the Alumni of Columbia College.

'30

Henry S. Gleisten, Class Secretary, 2101 Voorhies Ave., Brooklyn 35, New York, reporting . . .

The Alumni Federation of Columbia University presented a silver bowl on Homecoming Day to James Lee CAMPBELL as a token of appreciation for his continuing efforts in behalf of Columbia athletics. Members of the class who were present to share Jim's honor were: John HENRY, Preston BLATTERMAN, Joe SMYTH, George MEINIG, Dan McCARTHY, Harry MEYER, Leslie HANSEL, Tom BROWN, Silas GIDDINGS, Tom DYAL, Bill MATTHEWS, Previn MEYER, Lawrence SCHWARZ, Ted BARUCH, Bernie AXELROD, Tom CASEY, Joe KRUPSKI, Jim MORRISON, Lou PETTIT and Henry GLEISTEN.

'31

Menelaos D. HASSIALIS, Henry Krumb Professor of Mining and chairman of Columbia University's department of Mining, Metallurgical and Mineral Engineering, has been presented the 1960 Lion Award of the Columbia Alumni Club of Bergen County, New Jersey. Professor Hassialis, a resident
of Ridgewood, N. J., served on the American delegation to the Geneva Conferences on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy in 1955 and 1958. He is also the recipient of a "Great Teacher Award" of the Society of Older Graduates.

'35
In October the Parson's Gallery in New York presented "25 Years of Abstract Painting," featuring the works of Ad REINHARDT. The work of the former Jester editor was the subject of an extensive discussion in the Spring issue of Art News Portfolio. The issue also includes full color reproductions of several Reinhardt paintings.

'36
Our 25th anniversary year will be highlighted by a class reunion at Arden House on the week-end of June 9-11. Class president Al BARABAS urges all class members to make their reservations early since the Arden House facilities are limited and a big turnout is expected.

John B. MARINO, Jr., of Ridgewood, New Jersey, has been elected president of the Bergen County Alumni Club. A father of three children, Mr. Marino is assistant treasurer of General Floorcraft Inc., New York manufacturers of commercial floor maintenance equipment.

John W. WHEELER, a member of the New York law firm of Thacher, Proffitt, Prizer, Crawley and Wood, is serving as secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Federation of Columbia University.

'41
Dr. Ross V. SAYERS has become vice president of George A. Breon and Company. He will continue as medical director of Breon, the pharmaceuticals manufacturing division of Sterling Drug Inc.

Robert CHERNEFF, former assistant director of the University News Office and director of sports publicity has been named vice president of Hill & Knowlton, Inc., public relations counselors. A former director of the Columbia College Fund, he is a member of President Kirk's Public Relations Committee for Columbia College and serves on the advisory committee of COLUMBIA COLLEGE TODAY. Mr. Cherneff, who is married and the father of four sons, lives in Mount Vernon, New York, where he was one of the leaders in a successful campaign to obtain approval of a bond issue for the construction of a new high school.

'42
Gordon COTLER's second novel will be published by Simon and Schuster.

'48
Frederick REIF has become associate professor of Physics at the...
University of California. Since 1953 he had been a member of the department of Physics and the Institute for Metals at the University of Chicago.

'49

John Wirth Kunkel, 306 West 92nd Street, New York 25, N. Y., reporting . . .

The slate of officers for the Class of 1949 has been approved on the basis of 42 of 44 ballots returned by class members. The new officers are: Richard C. KANDEL, president; George BREHM and Peter REYNOLDS, vice presidents; William J. LUBIC, secretary; and Takashi KAKO, treasurer. Donald A. PORTER, Justin D'ATRI, Joseph H. LEVIE, and John W. KUNKEL were elected to the executive committee.

Any and all alumni of the College are invited to get in touch with Raymond John ROEKAERT when they are in Peru. Ray's invitation comes from his home at Avenida Bolivar 160, San Isidro, Lima, Peru. He is in the steel warehousing and distribution business in that country.

Dr. Joseph S. KARAS, who specializes in internal medicine and cardiology, is the director of the Rhode Island Poison Control Center.

Andrew STREITWIESER, Jr., who is an associate professor of chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley, is a Sloan Foundation Fellow for 1959-1963.

Edward S. RIMER, Jr. '49, left, presents a check in the amount of $2,561.24 to Columbia University President Grayson Kirk, center, to establish the John and Minnie Parker National Scholarship Fund in Columbia College. Mr. Rimer, a member of the Connecticut law firm of Earle and Rimer, presented the gift as trustee of the will of the late Minnie Parker. Columbia College Dean John G. Palfrey, right, explained that the Parker Fund will "help make the experience of the College available to young men from all parts of the country."

The class would like to publish a Class Directory if we can obtain enough individual listings to make a first edition feasible. From the recent questionnaires we have data on seventy members. Those who wish to be listed in our first Class Directory should send an autobiographical letter to the Class Correspondent. If sufficient replies arrive, we will attempt publication of the directory in 1961. The grandeur of this publication will depend to some degree on an adequate class treasury, so payment of class dues will be a big help.

The checks, for $2.00, should be made payable to Takashi Kako, treasurer, at 501 West 123rd Street (apt. 21-F), New York 27, N. Y.

Sorrell BOOKE, who is the understudy for the title role in the Broadway musical "Fiorello", recently appeared on New York television as Otto in Eugene O'Neill's "Iceman Cometh." Last season he appeared in "Heartbreak House", "Ca/
ligala" and "Finian's Rainbow.

'51

George C. Keller reporting . . .

On the night of November 14, twenty-one members of the class met to elect a new group of class officers to organize our tenth anniversary celebration. The new officers are as follows: president, Frank Tupper SMITH; first vice-president, Roger OLSEN; second vice-president, Samuel B. HAINES; third vice-president, Harvey KRUEGER; treasurer, Jerry P. BRODY; and secretary, George C. KELLER.

The new officers and active class members are shaping a new class program designed to give all '51 men an opportunity to render alumni services to the College.

'54

Leonard H. MOCKE, this year's chairman of the Class of 1954 College Fund committee has formed a law partnership with Stephen L. Bernstein '55. The new firm, Bernstein & Moche, was established on November 1, 1960 and has offices at 39 Broadway in New York City. Both men are graduates of the Harvard Law School.

'55

Calvin Lee, 48 Wall Street, New York, New York, reporting . . .

William HICKEY is on the Test Manager's Staff of the Atomic Energy Commission at Las Vegas . . .

Dr. Arnold SCHWARTZ has returned to New York and is a medical resident at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx. He plans to specialize

December 1960

27
TEACHER AT COLUMBIA

continued from inside front cover

if it went hand in hand with improved standards, although I believe much of the talk of improved standards is mere pietie and comforting moralisms. I don't know where the time and the money and energy are going to come from to put our ideal to work effectively. Even the best teachers here are loaded with work other than their scholarship and teaching. If we want to increase numbers and really raise standards, teachers must consider some withdrawal from the great world in which many now move. We cannot serve the general public as much as we have in the last ten years and maintain our standards too. Something must go."

BORN IN NEW YORK and educated in the city schools, Professor Wishy came to Columbia as an undergraduate in 1942 and was graduated in the class of 1948. In 1949 he attended Yale on Columbia's Mitchell Fellowship and received his M.A. in Political Science. He was then awarded a coveted Kellett Fellowship to Oxford University by Columbia for 1949-51. There he studied Political Philosophy and received the graduate degree of B. Litt. He returned to Morningside in 1951 to earn his doctorate in American History.

In addition to his work on the C.C. course, Professor Wishy is Secretary of Phi Beta Kappa and Secretary for Fellowship Information. He devotes most of his time outside the classroom to helping seniors plan for financing their graduate study. He has also recently completed a revision of a two-volume History of the American People, of which Dean Emeritus Harry Carman and Professor Harold C. Syrett were the original authors. Earlier this year he published Prefaces to Liberty: Selected Writings of John Stuart Mill.

Perhaps the best insight into both the man and his work came from Associate Professor of History Henry F. Graff, who shares an office with Professor Wishy on the seventh floor of Hamilton Hall: "Columbia College is a way of life for him."

—MICHAEL MUKASEY

in radiology at P & S next year . . . Dr. Herb COHEN, who is taking his medical residency at New York Hospital, was married recently to the former Marion Finger . . . Dr. Sheldon WOLF is a resident at the Neurological Institute of Presbyterian Hospital and is married to the former Barbara Greenberg, a graduate of Barnard . . . Bob DILLINGHAM's wife, Kay, is expecting number four. This time they are hoping that it will be a boy after producing three Barnard candidates. Bob is an advertising representative for Sports Illustrated magazine in the deep South . . . Lew MENDELSON has moved back to New York from Oregon and is associated with the law firm of Wolf, Haldenstein, Adler & Freedman . . . Robert LEFSCHUTZ is a dentist in the Army and is stationed at Ft. Monroe, Virginia.

'56

Newton Frohlich, Woodward Building, Washington, D. C., reporting. The Class of 1956 enjoyed their fourth reunion at Homecoming by celebrating at a cocktail party in Ferris Booth Hall after the Columbia-Harvard game.

Tracy HERRICK is studying at Oxford . . . Jack KATZ is interning at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Florida . . . Mike COHEN is interning at Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, New York . . . Stu MILLER recently acquired the "Candy Bowl" at 1407 Broadway, New York City. Dave ORRIK is in a management training program with Pacific Telephone & Telegraph . . . Tom MUGAVERO is assistant pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Greenwich, Connecticut. Bill ZBORAY is teaching at Eastern Junior High School in Greenwich . . . Vic LEVIN is the father of twins . . . Joe MILLIGAN is practicing law in Brooklyn . . . and Lee SEIDLER is an accountant with Price Waterhouse & Company.

Bob SIROTY, former managing editor of the Columbia Daily Spectator, is an intern at King's County Hospital where, he reports, he has encountered many of his former night editors. A graduate of the University of Rochester Medical School, Dr. Siroty is married and lives at 665 York Avenue in Brooklyn . . . Fellow Spectator editor Hillel TOBIAS is also married and interning at Bellevue . . . Allan HANSON is Pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Lehighton, Pennsylvania . . . Mark BLUMKIN is a practicing lawyer with Parker, Chapin & Plateau in New York City . . . Jonas SCHULTZ, who is married and living on Morningside Heights, is a doctoral candidate in the physics department at Columbia . . . Frank THOMAS, who spent his military career as a navigator in the Strategic Air Command, is in his first year at Columbia Law School . . . Dave SMITH is publicity manager for All-State Welding Alloys Company and is the father of a boy and a girl.

'57

A dinner-dance has been scheduled for the evening of December 30 in Ferris Booth Hall. The '57 News-
WE RECORD...

...with regret the death of the sons of Columbia College listed below and offer our deep sympathy to the members of their families:

DR. PERCY FRIDENBERG  
Class of 1886

HENRY BURCHELL  
Class of 1892

HENRY M. BROOKFIELD  
Class of 1893

EDWARD H. WRIGHT  
Class of 1894

MAURICE COHN  
Class of 1896

PROF. ALFRED L. KROEBER  
Class of 1896

HON. EDWARD G. MERRILL  
Class of 1897

S. L. HOMMEDIEU WARD  
Class of 1900

JOHN BOYCE SMITH  
Class of 1901

WOOLSEY A. SHEPARD  
Class of 1901

THOMAS HOGAN  
Class of 1902

HARLOW D. CURTIS  
Class of 1905

GEORGE V. ZEIGER  
Class of 1908

WARNER M. HAWKINS  
Class of 1909

JOHN P. ROCHE  
Class of 1910

ROBERT BARBOUR  
Class of 1910

CAPTAIN VANCE B. MURRAY  
Class of 1910

DR. AMOS R. SHIRLEY  
Class of 1911

ABRAHAM A. GIDEN  
Class of 1913

WILLIAM H. WACK  
Class of 1913

RABBI JOSEPH L. BARON  
Class of 1914

ARTHUR W. ALMAND  
Class of 1915

REVEREND PHILIP K. KEMP  
Class of 1915

SAMUEL W. STRAUSS  
Class of 1915

CAMILLUS R. TRAINER  
Class of 1915

FREDERICK W. WULFING  
Class of 1915

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, 2nd  
Class of 1916

EARLE H. DAVIS  
Class of 1917

EDWARD B. MALCOMSON  
Class of 1917

JACOB BERNSTEIN  
Class of 1918

GUSTAV F. HEDSTRAND  
Class of 1918

FLETCHER G. ILLMAN  
Class of 1918

FREDERICK LEFKOWITZ  
Class of 1918

ZANER R. LE MASTER  
Class of 1918

MEREDITH J. ROBERTS  
Class of 1918

DR. CLARENCE BUTTENWIESER  
Class of 1919

LOUIS SHERMAN  
Class of 1919

DR. SOL W. GINSBERG  
Class of 1920

GABRIEL SILVERMAN  
Class of 1920

RICHARD L. SIMON  
Class of 1920

ELLIOTT J. NEVIN  
Class of 1921

HERMAN SCHRIER  
Class of 1921

SCOTT SNODGRASS  
Class of 1921

DR. HENRY N. OEHMSON  
Class of 1922

HYMAN RATNER  
Class of 1922

CHRystie L. DOUGLAS  
Class of 1923

THEODOROSCHEUERMANN  
Class of 1923

PAUL SCHOR  
Class of 1923

MITCHELL A. HOROWITZ  
Class of 1924

JACK G. HUNTER  
Class of 1924

LEWIS E. PETT  
Class of 1924

DR. FREDERICA. PIZZI  
Class of 1924

REV. ROBERT B. STEWART  
Class of 1924

OLIVER C. WALKER  
Class of 1924

FRANCIS J. SYPER  
Class of 1925

CHARLES D. BARTHEN  
Class of 1926

EDWARD J. HEPFLE  
Class of 1926

CAPT. GEO. M. PHANMENILLER  
Class of 1926

DAN C. ANDERSON  
Class of 1927

DR. JOSEPH J. CARTISSER  
Class of 1927

WILLARD B. COWLES  
Class of 1927

ROBERT J. MAIRS, JR.  
Class of 1927

HAROLD M. ROBERTS  
Class of 1928

ALEXANDER RICHMAN  
Class of 1928

CARLTON S. CUTBILL  
Class of 1929

H. EMERSON MELVILLE  
Class of 1929

CHARL. RABINS  
Class of 1929

W. NEWCOMB CALYER  
Class of 1930

GEOFFREY E. CLIFFORD  
Class of 1930

DR. JAMES A. Mc CARRON  
Class of 1930

WILLIAM J. BRATTER  
Class of 1932

WILLIAM A. SMITH  
Class of 1932

MARSHALL S. WALKER  
Class of 1933

SEYMOUR BRICK  
Class of 1934

W. VINCENT BEAL  
Class of 1936

A. EMIL THOMAS  
Class of 1940

FREDERICK J. REILLY  
Class of 1942

DEREK WALTON  
Class of 1946

STANLEY J. CONWAY  
Class of 1948

LEONARD ROSENBERG  
Class of 1948

JOHN L. FREING  
Class of 1949

GEORGE M. ZRINY  
Class of 1950

LT. ROBERT E. ALLISON  
Class of 1955

(THis list may be incomplete, as it only includes names brought to the attention of the Editor.)

December 1960
tired of television?

Rx

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SUNDAY</th>
<th>TUESDAY</th>
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<th>SATURDAY</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1:00 Music on a Sunday Afternoon</td>
<td>5:00 Meet the Masters</td>
<td>5:00 Meet the Masters</td>
<td>1:00 Cook’s Tour</td>
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<td>3:00 Sunday Afternoon Opera</td>
<td>6:00 Twilight Concert</td>
<td>6:00 Twilight Concert</td>
<td>5:00 Curtain Time</td>
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<td>7:00 Magic of Music</td>
<td>7:00 Magic of Music</td>
<td>6:00 Twilight Concert</td>
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<td>7:30 WKCR News</td>
<td>7:30 WKCR News</td>
<td>7.00 Keys to the Highway</td>
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<td>7:00 Columbia Press Conference</td>
<td>7:45 Deutsches Haus</td>
<td>7:45 Maison Francaise</td>
<td>7:30 WKCR News</td>
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<td>UN Review</td>
<td>8:00 Classroom</td>
<td>8:00 Classroom</td>
<td>7:45 Vantage Point</td>
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<td>Interlude</td>
<td>Interlude</td>
<td>8:00 Music from the Netherlands</td>
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<td>7:45 Arena</td>
<td>9:00 Music Through the Ages</td>
<td>8:30 Conversation Piece</td>
<td>8:00 Jazz Scene</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:00 Music at Columbia</td>
<td>10:00 Kings Crown Concert</td>
<td>9:00 Kings Crown Literary Forum</td>
<td>9:00 Jazz Scene</td>
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<td>9:00 Soundstage (3) Ideas at Random (1)</td>
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<td>9:30 World of Science</td>
<td>10:00 Kings Crown Concert</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:30 WKCR News</td>
<td>7:30 WKCR News</td>
<td>7:30 WKCR News</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:45 Columbia Today</td>
<td>7:45 Focus</td>
<td>7:45 Economic Review</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:00 Classroom</td>
<td>8:00 Classroom</td>
<td>8:00 Classroom</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:00 Interlude</td>
<td>8:00 Interlude</td>
<td>8:00 Interlude</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:00 Spotlight Columbia</td>
<td>9:00 Spotlight Columbia</td>
<td>9:00 Kings Crown Literary Forum</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:30 World of Art</td>
<td>9:30 World of Science</td>
<td>9:30 Comment</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00 Kings Crown Concert</td>
<td>10:00 Kings Crown Concert</td>
<td>10:00 Kings Crown Concert</td>
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Additional details of programs may be found in the New York newspapers and magazines which publish FM program listings. During football and basketball games, regularly scheduled programs will not be broadcast. This program schedule is subject to change without notice.

wkcr-fm 89.9
the voice of columbia
letter will carry details of this event along with news of other important Class developments.

Rhodes scholar Erich GRUEN has been awarded a four-year fellowship at Harvard where he is working on a doctorate in Ancient History . . . Chet FORTE is now a television producer for the Sports Department of CBS News . . . Claude BENHAM writes that he is in his final year at the University of Virginia Medical School . . . David KASSOY has entered Harvard Law School after a three-year tour of duty with the United States Navy . . . Steve RONAI has been admitted to the Connecticut Bar and is now practicing law in Milford . . . Don CLARICK and Betty Jane Ackerman '59B were married on June 19. The Claricks live at 1263 Clinton Place, Elizabeth, N. J. Don is associated with the firm of Wilentz, Goldman, Spitzer and Sills in Perth Amboy . . . Traveling scholar Steve FYBISH who has been collecting degrees and catalogues at various American universities is back on Morningside and enrolled for a doctorate in "international educational administration."

Henry EBEL, a former Jester editor and a Kellett Fellow at Cambridge University has married the former Julia Hirsch '59B in Brussels.

'S 60

Harvey BROOKINS is studying at Pittsburgh Medical School . . . Larry ANDERSON married the former Letitia Butash, secretary to King's Crown Director Edward J. Malloy, this past June . . . Mike SOHN, Bill BISHIN, Joe RUBIN and Bob FISHER are at Harvard Law School.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE
DOWNTOWN LUNCHEON CLUB

Thomas L. CHRYSTIE, 70 Pine Street, New York 5, N. Y., reporting . . .

Dean John G. Palfrey discussed "experiments in the College Curriculum" at our November 10 luncheon at the Seamen's Institute, 25 South Street. College alumni who wish to attend any of our future monthly meetings should call Arthur Spring at the Alumni Association Office in Ferris Booth Hall (UN 5-4000—Ext. 809).

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Hear the Columbia University Glee Club on a new twelve inch long playing high fidelity recording by Carillon Records.

The Glee Club under the direction of Bailey Harvey sings works by Elgar and Vaughan Williams as well as folk music and Columbia songs. The price of the record is only $4.98.

Mail Orders to

The Columbia University Glee Club
313 Ferris Booth Hall
New York 27, N. Y.

I enclose $ for twelve inch high fidelity record(s) @ $4.98 each and $ for ten inch record(s) @ $1.98 each. I have added 35c for postage and handling charges.

A limited supply of an older ten inch long playing Glee Club recording is available at the reduced price of $1.98.
LIONS DEFEAT PENN, BROWN AND CORNELL

THE LIONS ENDED their most encouraging Ivy season since the formalization of the League with a 16-6 victory over Pennsylvania, last year's League champions. After dropping seventeen in a row, since 1937, to the Philadelphia eleven, the Light Blue succeeded in stopping the deceptive Red and Blue single wing offense on November 12 at Franklin Field.

The triumph, the Lions' third in Ivy competition, gave coach Buff Donelli his top victory total since succeeding Lou Little at the start of the 1957 season.

In their two earlier wins, the Lions ran up easy victories over Brown (37-0) and Cornell (44-6), both at Baker Field. Thus in two games they scored just one less point than they did during the entire 1959 season.

In other Ivy games, the Lion varsity lost a heartbreaking Homecoming game to Harvard (8-7), and were defeated by Dartmouth (22-6), Yale (30-8), and Princeton (49-0).

In the season's finale at Baker Field, Columbia lost to Rutgers by the score of 43-2, in a reversal of form from the Lions' 1959 win of 26-16.

This year's Rutgers eleven was coached by Dr. John Bateman '38, Columbia varsity guard in 1936 and 1937, and captain of the '37 varsity. From 1946 to 1956, Dr. Bateman was Columbia's line coach. He was named head coach at Rutgers last December after service as line coach at Pennsylvania under Steve Sebo.

Little, Luckman Elected to Hall of Fame

Two more representatives of Columbia College football were elected to the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame on December 6 at the Foundation's annual dinner in New York City.

Lou Little, for 27 years head coach of the Lions, and Sid Luckman '39, one of Columbia's outstanding passers, were among nine new inductees to the Hall of Fame. Their admission brought to five Columbia's total in the national football shrine. Previously selected were halfback Harold Weekes '03, and coaches Percy Houghton and Frank J. "Buck" O'Neill.
Baker Field, where the Spuyten Duyvil joins the Hudson.
Fill out coupon for as many catalogs as you require.

MAIL TODAY

TO: COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
2960 Broadway, New York 27, N. Y.

Dept. CC-T

Gentlemen:

Please send _________ FREE Gift Catalog(s).

I understand that my 4¢ postage will be refunded along with my catalog.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY, STATE
10 MILLION DOLLARS IN 10 YEARS

A REPORT ON PROGRESS AND PROSPECTS OF THE COLUMBIA COLLEGE FUND

Columbia College Today
What Your Gifts to the Fund Have Accomplished

At the closing of the 9th Fund and the launching of the 10th, I would like to emphasize the decisive importance of this program of annual giving to the College and the extent to which the College has come to depend upon it. Thanks to the leadership and effort of outstanding alumni and of College Fund staff and to the generosity of those who have responded, the program of annual giving, starting from scratch ten years ago, has grown to over half a million dollars a year. It is a record to be proud of: one which provides heartening evidence that the College is on the move and that the alumni believe in its past, present, and future.

If it had not been for this program of annual giving in the 1950’s, the College today would not be able even to hold its own in terms of strength and standing within the University and outside, among its sister institutions. Thanks in large measure to the Fund, I believe the College’s strength and standing are now measurably stronger.

For example, it has been the added scholarship money supplied by the Fund that has made it possible for Columbia to maintain a strong financial aid program, comparable to those of other leading colleges in the East. And it has been the reserve of discretionary funds that has made it possible for the College to seize the initiative in strengthening the position of its faculty, and to make innovations and improvements in the educational program. Furthermore, it was the additional support from the Fund that made possible the recent enlargement of the secondary school visiting program and of alumni participation in attracting the best students to Columbia.

If the Fund in the 1960’s can take the next great jump toward the million mark annually, its contribution to the College development will be even more dramatic than it was during the first decade of its existence.

Sincerely,

JOHN G. PALFREY
DEAN OF COLUMBIA COLLEGE
$10,000,000 in 10 years is the goal of the Columbia College Fund for the 1960's. This may sound like a lot of money—but it's really quite a modest sum when compared to Columbia's needs and to the amount contributed by alumni of the other Ivy League institutions. To reach our goal, we'll soon have to be contributing at a rate of a million dollars a year—a big step upward from our present level. When you consider your Alma Mater's needs as set forth below by the Dean—and bear in mind the fact that even if you didn't receive any formal scholarship aid, you still had 60% of your own college education subsidized by Columbia—I am sure you will make every effort to help us reach our goal.

Sincerely,
TED GARFIELD, '24
GENERAL CHAIRMAN
10TH FUND

hoped that it will soon be possible to establish, with this annual support, a number of Collegiate Professorships as special recognition of the performance of outstanding University professors teaching in the College.

Library Services Despite the availability of Columbia's vast library resources, there are valuable special services which could be provided with support from the Fund. These special services are connected with developments in the College curriculum, such as advanced seminars and courses involving faculty-supervised individual research. Added facilities, books, records, and other educational aids would enable the students to make the most of the opportunities provided.

Financial Aid Though we have benefited from substantial allocations of University income, and existing national and state scholarships, it has been the additional funds from alumni and corporate gifts that have enabled the College to maintain a strong scholarship program in the face of rising costs and rising tuition. In aiding students, Columbia has

The Needs for 1961—and Beyond

Chamberlain Fellows

Started by Dean Chamberlain, this five year old program has used funds to permit a selected number of promising young instructors, now called Chamberlain Fellows, to have a semester's leave with full pay to pursue scholarly research at a doctorate or post-doctorate level.

Curricular Development

Innovations and improvements in courses and programs often depend on the provision of initial support to launch them on an experimental basis. Dean's Office funds have been used for this purpose for a given academic year. If the undertaking proved to be a success, it was thereafter taken over as part of departmental planning in subsequent years.

Faculty Advancement

In the last few years, the College Fund has been used to accelerate the advancement and promotion of rising members of the College faculty. Departments would not otherwise have been able to accomplish these promotions until a later date. With the growth of the College Fund, it is
made a practice of combining scholar¬ships with long-term, low-interest loans and the “self help” factor of part-time and summer employment.

In the area of self help, an innovation this year has been the establishment of a number of student job opportunities of an academic nature through a “bursary fund.” Departments and college faculty members have benefited by various forms of assistance from qualified students, who themselves gain financial aid and academic benefit at the same time.

Recently the great increase in the demand for loans has brought the revolving loan fund close to the limit of resources. Here is another area where the College Fund could make an important contribution in the forthcoming years.

Advising Students
Another recent development has been the use of the College Fund to improve the variety of academic and personal advisory services available to the students. It has been possible to expand the number of faculty advisors, and thereby reduce the number of students assigned to each faculty advisor. In addition, a number of trained counselors have been appointed, with the support of the Fund, to provide additional guidance of a personal and vocational nature.

Student Activities
The completion of Ferris Booth Hall has opened up a range of possibilities for new programs and undertakings in existing and projected student activities. Much more can be done with many of the existing King’s Crown activities in the improved physical setting and facilities. The opportunities of the new center will be imaginatively exploited by the students if there is “seed money” available to assist them in their most promising ventures.

Also, the mobilizing and challenging concept of the Citizenship Center, which inheres in many existing student activities and characterizes many of the new undertakings, is at just the stage where support from the College Fund could provide tremendous impetus for the program.

Athletics
Annual giving to the Fund is not designed to provide large outlays for capital plant for athletics or other student activities. However, gifts made through the Fund will make it possible to carry out needed improvements and innovations in the athletic program.

Publications
There have been a number of changes and improvements in the publications relating to Columbia College. In addition to the transformation of “Columbia College Today” into a magazine, the Fund has made possible the publication of a College newsletter to parents and schools, special brochures for incoming Freshmen, and a forthcoming revision of the booklet, “About Columbia College.”

Secondary School Relations
The establishment within the Office of College Admissions of the post of Director of Secondary School Relations has led to a coordination of school visiting and of alumni participation in the search for talented students. This is a search not only for the students with high academic records but for those who combine intellectual ability with qualities of personal leadership and of talent in athletic and extracurricular activities. A great increase in the numbers of schools visited this year was carried out with additional help from the College Fund.
IT'S UP TO US
"Columbia College has a very great future, if the alumni and friends who believe in it are prepared to make such a future possible."

Dean

General purpose gifts are used exclusively to support the program of Columbia College.

March 14 - Dec. 31, 1961

Please mail your 10th Fund check today

...Then turn the page to see your class record in the 9th Fund.
# 9th FUND Gift Record

9th FUND DOLLARS START TO WORK — John L. McDowell, 1932, presents Dean Palfrey with a check for $308,944.63 — the total of General Purpose gifts raised by the drive. Representing the student body are David Blicker, ’61, Chairman of Student Board (J.) and Joseph Lane, Class of 1961 College Fund Chairman.

Separate pictures show the leaders of the 9th Fund: Left—Ralph T. Heymsfeld, 1927, General Chairman; Right—Gavin K. MacBain, 1932, Chairman of the 9th Fund Board of Directors.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Chairman</th>
<th>Number in Class</th>
<th>Percentage of Participation</th>
<th>Number of Contributors</th>
<th>Annual Giving for General Purposes</th>
<th>For Use in Columbia College</th>
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<td>Leonhard H. Moché</td>
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<td>J. Robert Tuthill</td>
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<td>Stephen K. Easton,</td>
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<td>Alan Press</td>
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<td>Theodore D. Foxworthy</td>
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<td>1960</td>
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**ALUMNI TOTALS**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Gifts (as of 6/6/56)</th>
<th>Total (as of 6/6/56)</th>
<th>Total (as of 6/6/56)</th>
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<td>21,178</td>
<td>7,218</td>
<td>$260,927.42</td>
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<td>34%</td>
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<td>$43,320.67</td>
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<td>$34,089.10</td>
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1 All of the five-year Anniversary Classes this year made gift reports to President Kirk on Commencement Day.

2 These totals include gifts from friends and organizations resulting from activities of Class Committeemen.

*1919's Committee activity this year was directed to its 50th Reunion Gift Campaign under the chairmanship of Theodore Kiendli, Sr. The totals here reflect the more than $9,500 which was contributed by 38 College alumni for this purpose.*
Growth of The Columbia College Fund...

...IN NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTORS

10 YEAR AVERAGE
(Before Fund)

1,560

$37,550

3,395

1952

$136,700

4,676

1954

$252,213

6,514

1956

$380,101

6,985

1958

$362,468

7,449

1960

$516,418

GENERAL PURPOSE

SPECIAL PURPOSE

How the Classes Compared in The 9th Fund

(PERCENTAGE OF CLASS MEMBERS WHO GAVE TO FUND)
A New Organization
Founded Oct. 4, 1960

The John Jay Associates of Columbia College

The Committee of Sponsors

JEROME A. NEWMAN ’17 – Chairman

FRANK W. DEMUTH ’14
BENJAMIN J. BUTTENWIENER ’19
SHEPARD L. ALEXANDER ’21
SHEPARD S. SILBERBLATT ’22
RICHARD RODGERS ’23

JOHN T. CAHILL ’24
THEODORE C. CANFIELD ’24
RALPH T. HEYMSFIELD ’27
HAROLD F. McGUIRE ’27
GAVIN K. MACBAIN ’32
Purpose

The John Jay Associates are persons vitally interested in advancing the cause of higher education . . . through financial support to sustain and expand Columbia College's role as a vigorous and creative force in the Liberal Arts.

Program

In the belief that those particularly concerned with the welfare of higher education can serve it best by creating a popular understanding of its intent, its needs and its responsibilities:

- John Jay Associates will be apprised of those thoughts and actions which seem to be determining the course of American collegiate education in the Liberal Arts.

- They will receive reports on curriculum plans and changes and other significant developments at Columbia College.

- They will be invited to major convocations and special occasions.

- They will receive selected books and other publications produced at Columbia.

* * *

The members will be listed in the annual directory of the John Jay Associates and identified in other appropriate listings of substantial benefactors of Columbia College.

You are invited to consider membership…
A WORD ABOUT JOHN JAY—
ONE OF COLUMBIA’S
MOST DISTINGUISHED
EARLY ALUMNI

The year 1764, when John Jay graduated from King’s College, marked the beginning of a crucial decade in the history of the British Empire. When the decade began the province of New York was united in loyalty to the new King, George III. As the decade ended, respected leaders of public opinion like Jay himself made the first moves which would turn their loyalty into reluctant rebellion.

None of this Jay could have foreseen when he put away his college books and entered the law office of Benjamin Kissam to prepare for the bar. Assured by talents and connections of a brilliant legal career, ambitious, assertive, and not without a good measure of self-esteem, young John Jay, in his wildest imaginings, could scarcely have predicted for himself a public career in which he was to hold all the great posts of public service save that of the Presidency in a new republic.

Conservative by temperament and associations, Jay could never have guessed that he was to become a Revolutionary leader in New York, author of that state’s first constitution, organizer of a secret intelligence system, and Chief Justice of his state during the war years. Nor could he have envisioned himself in the role of President of the Continental Congress, technically the first rebel of the land, or entrusted with a major mission to Spain, and, jointly with Franklin and John Adams, with those negotiations that were to lead to peace with Britain. Enthusiastic about the law, he might well have been dismayed at the thought that he would never practice it again when the war was over, that he was to become Secretary of Foreign Affairs during the Confederation period, a co-author of the Federalist papers, first chief justice of the Supreme Court, negotiator in 1794 of “Jay’s Treaty” with Great Britain, and, finally, a two-term Governor of the State of New York.

In point of service to state and nation few if any surpass Jay. Among Columbia’s Revolutionary alumni that include such giants as Alexander Hamilton, Gouverneur Morris, and Robert R. Livingston, Jay is pre-eminent.

Jay’s life spanned a half dozen eras in colonial and early national history. When he was born King George’s War was being fought, and he lived to see Andrew Jackson become President of the United States. This exceptionally full life—at eighty-four Jay was the last of the members of the First Continental Congress to die—was enriched by cherished friendships, ennobled by unimpeachable integrity, and distinguished by his advocacy of advanced humanitarian causes, notably that of Negro emancipation.

Richard B. Morris
Gouverneur Morris Professor of History and
Director, John Jay Papers Project
Classes of Membership

**ASSOCIATE** Contributing in support of the general purposes of Columbia College in the amount of $1000 or over annually.

**SUSTAINING ASSOCIATE** Contributing in support of the general purposes of Columbia College in the amount of $250 or over annually.

Contribution for five consecutive years entitles member to life membership as a John Jay Associate.

THE MEMBERSHIP

Norman E. Alexander '34
Shepard L. Alexander '21
Ronald Allwork '28
Ewen C. Anderson '21
Joseph Asch '19
Alfred R. Bachrach '21
Thomas V. Barber '25
Eduard Baruch '30
Aaron W. Berg '24
Augustus H. Bergmann '11
Gustave M. Berne '22
George B. Biggs '21
Millard J. Bloomer, Jr. '20
George F. Booss '24

★M. Ronald Brukenfeld
★Benjamin J. Buttenwieser '19
Peter L. Buttenwieser '58
★John T. Cahill '24
Herman W. Campbell '35
★James L. Campbell '30
J. Howard Carlson '21
Harry J. Carman
James J. Casey '37
Emanuel Celler '10
John H. Clark '42

★Roy M. Cohn '46
John F. Condon, Jr. '19
Frederic M. Curran '19
Robert S. Curtiss '27
★Horace E. Davenport '29
Leonard H. Davidson '10
Harold B. Davidson '17
John J. Deering '37
Frank W. Demuth '14
Alfred H. Drewes '34
Arnold I. Dumey '26
Beril Edelman '24

Lester D. Egbert '14
★Armand G. Erpf '17
Benjamin Esterman '27
Thomas O'G. FitzGibbon '21
William C. French, Jr. '30
Theodore C. Garfkel '24
Charles S. Gilman '18
Edward N. Goldey '19
Stanley S. Goldfarb '24
Henry I. Goodman '20
Moritno S. Gordon '25
★Alan L. Gorlick '35
Franklin N. Gould '40
★Benjamin Graham '14
Chandler B. Granniss '34
Edward H. Green '05
Jerome L. Greene '26
George Greenspan '22
Alva K. Gregory '32
Peter Grimm '11
Murray I. Gurfein '26
Lawrence Gussman '37
George T. Hammond '28
Victor A. Hann '35
Adolph Harvitt '14
★Alexander C. Herman '18
★Ralph T. Heymsfield '27
Frank S. Hogan '24
Francis D. Huber '25
★Stanley R. Jacobs '19
George M. Jaffin '24
Arthur Jansen '25
Sidney Jarcho '24
Eric M. Javits '52
★George F. Jenkins '28
Wallace S. Jones '38
Laurence A. Kahn '21

Artthr Kahr '26
Paul H. Klingenstein '15
Alfred A. Knopf '12
Arthur B. K rim '30
Frederick E. Lane '28
Joseph Lang '19
★Hubert G. Larson '19
Benjamin Latrus '15
★Francis S. Levin '26
Leonard Levine '21
George J. Lewin '17
Harold F. Linder '21
Harry L. Lobzens '12
Michael A. Loeb '50
Jerome Z. Lorber '38
Arthur V. Loughren '23
Gabriel A. Lowenstein '12
H. Melvin Lyter '28
Gavin K. MacBain '32
Connie S. Maniatty '43
Sanford H. Markham '25
Edward McGarvey, Jr. '18
Harold F. McGuire '27
Edward C. Meagher '18
Ward Melville '09
Thomas E. Monaghan '31
Frederick B. Monell '22
Maurice Mound '29
Richard S. Murphy '23
Douglas Newman '14
★Jerome A. Newman '17
Abraham Penner '27
Seymour J. Phillips '24
Richard M. Pott '17
Albert G. Redpath '18
Martin H. Renken '43
Philip A. Roth '17

Harold A. Rousselot '29
Archer D. Sargent '27
Morris A. Shapiro '23
M. Lincoln Schuster '17
Nathan L. Schwartz '21
★M. Peter Schweitzer '30
★William P. Schweitzer '21
Leonard T. Scully '32
Thomas A. Shapiro '17
Joseph Shawder, Jr. '28
Jesse S. Siegel '49
★Shepard S. Silberblatt '22
Herbert M. Singer '26
Arthur V. Smith '31
Gerald Smith '23
Edward M. Solomon '20
Howard S. Spingarn '27
Earle J. Starkey '25
★Macrae Sykes '33
Jerome M. Ullman '21
Maurice P. van Buren '14
Wayne Van Orman '28
Edwin C. Vogel '04
Henry G. Walter, Jr. '31
★Joseph Warshow '17
Robert W. Watt '16
Harry F. Wechsler '19
Walter M. Weis '11
Jacob Weisman '23
James B. Welles, Jr. '39
Leonard D. White '87
★Lawrence A. Wien '25
★Herman Wouk '34
Louis Yaeger '21
V. Victor Zipris '10
Saul J. Zucker '21

*Associate Class of Membership*
Lion Awards for Distinguished Leadership In The 9th Columbia College Fund

The Columbia alumni classes participating in the 9th College Fund have been divided into broad groupings (primarily in 10 year spans). Lion Awards have been made to the Class Chairmen doing the most outstanding job in each of these broad groupings. In addition, a number of special awards have been made. The winners of these Lion Awards are:

**GROUP AWARDS**

**Classes of 1884-1914**  
**Douglas Newman, ’14**  
*Chairman, Class of 1914*  
For leading the Class of 1914 to another group first place in General Purpose dollars raised.

**Classes of 1915-1924**  
**Nicholas M. McKnight, ’21**  
*Chairman, Class of 1921*  
For leading the Class of 1921 to group first place in Class Participation, General Purpose dollars, and enrollment in John Jay Associates.

**Classes of 1925-1934**  
**Louis L. Pettit, ’30**  
*Chairman, Class of 1930*  
For sparking a substantial overall improvement in Class Performance, including attracting 19 new gifts.

**Classes of 1935-1944**  
**Parker Nelson, ’43**  
*Chairman, Class of 1943*  
For leading the Class of 1943 to the best Class Participation and largest increase in General Purpose dollars in its group.

**Classes of 1945-1954**  
**Joseph H. Levie, ’49**  
*Chairman, Class of 1949*  
For 1949’s record of almost doubling its 8th Fund total of General Purpose dollars raised and adding 27 new donors.

**Classes of 1955-1959**  
**Alan Press, ’56**  
**Stephen K. Easton, ’56**  
*Co-Chairmen, Class of 1956*  
For sparking their class to group leadership in Percentage of Participation and increase in General Purpose dollars raised.

**SPECIAL AWARDS**

**Ralph T. Heymsfeld, ’27**  
*General Chairman, 9th Fund*  
For imaginative and stimulating leadership.

**Gavin K. MacBain, ’32**  
*Board Chairman, 9th Columbia College Fund*  
For dedicated and inspiring service.

**George S. French, ’27**  
*Chairman, Class of 1927*  
For helping his class to achieve the highest total of General Purpose dollars of all alumni classes.
Honor Roll of Donors
to the
9th Columbia College Fund
1960

On the following pages are listed the names of you alumni, parents and friends who supported the Ninth Columbia College Fund. By so doing, you enabled the Dean to continue Columbia College’s “Pursuit of Excellence.” You enabled him to safeguard the caliber of students and faculty, gave him the funds to meet new needs and opportunities.

It is our privilege, therefore, to express our gratitude to you in the name of the College and her students.

JOHN G. PALFREY
Dean of Columbia College

RALPH T. HEYMSFELD, 1927
General Chairman

GAVIN K. MACBAIN, 1932
Chairman, Board of Directors

ALFRED J. BARABAS, 1936
Executive Director
1884-1900

GEORGE R. BEACH '95
Chairman,
Fund Committee
Anonymous
Morton K. Averill '98
Rogers H. Bacon '96
*George R. Beach '95
Nathan I. Bijur '96
Harrison K. Bird '96
Roolif H. Brooks '00
Melville H. Cane '00
George D. Cattin '00
Class of 1887
Class of 1895
Joseph D. Fackenthal '00
Mr. & Mrs. J. Finnigan '00
Goelet Gallatin '00

1902

HENRY F. HAVILAND
Chairman,
Fund Committee
John N. Atkins
John K. Fitch
Kenneth L. Halstead
*Henry F. Haviland
John P. Langs
Harry L. Parr
Asa P. Potter
Joseph W. Spencer
Robert L. Strebeigh
Floyd R. Wooster
FRIEND
Philip Schlosser '02E

1904

JAMES L. ROBINSON
Chairman,
Fund Committee
William A. Aery
Henry L. Bogert
John M. Bowey
Warwick S. Carpenter
Abraham M. Davis
Francis B. Forbes
Herbert H. Harris
Carlton J. H. Hayes
J. Harris B. Hedinger
Oscar R. Houston
Don E. Hughes
Henry B. Krusa
Otto H. Leber
R. R. Loening
Herbert T. Magruder
*James L. Robinson
I. Lester Selavage
Herbert L. Stein
Arthur T. Stray
Walter A. Tice
Edwin C. Vogel
Rudolph L. vonBernuth
UDO J. WILE

1903

RUDOLPH SHROEDER
Chairman,
Fund Committee
Theodore H. Allen
Martin C. Ansorge
Vincent Bavela
Louis Casamajor
Penfold Dudley
Victor M. Earle
Enos Throop Geer
C. LeRoy Hendrickson
Henry K. Heyman
William F. Hills
Alfred Hoffman
Stanley M. Isaacs
Ely J. Kahn
Herbert S. Loveman
Harold C. McCollom
Louis S. Odell
Lawson Riggs
*Rudolph Schroeder
Robert L. Schuyler
George A. K. Sutton
Samuel A. Telsey
(deceased)
Leonard M. Wallstein
George E. Warren
Robert H. Wyld

1905

RONALD F. RIBLET
Chairman,
Fund Committee
Lloyd Barrick
Winfred C. Decker
Edward H. Green
Harold Harper
Meyer S. Harrison
Benjamin M. Kaye
*Ronald F. Riblet
Henry Schwed
James A. Taylor
Grenelle B. Tompkins

1906

GEORGE G. MOORE, JR.
Chairman,
Fund Committee
Ralph A. Adams
2 Anonymous
Frank C. Brown
Wilbur L. Caswell
Nathan N. Dickler
John H. Evans
Frank D. Fackenthal
Robert Ferrari
Sidney Forsch
Robert K. Goodlatte
Clarence T. Gordon
Carl Haner
Hugo Helmman
Fletcher I. Krauss
Hampton Lee
*Frank B. Lippmann
Robert H. Marwick
Theodore K. McCarthy
*George G. Moore, Jr.
Harold E. B. Pardee
*Wm. Redfield Porter
Daniel De V. Raymond
*Alfred E. Rejali
Gilbert L. Rhodes
Joseph E. Ridder
Samson Selig
Roderick Stephens

1907

WILLIAM G. PALMER
Chairman,
Fund Committee
Anonymous
Caswell Barrie
Harold Bell
Louis Berkowitz
Eugene L. Bondy
Richard G. Conried
Philip A. Fischer
Mark R. Harrington
Lawrence H. Hellenberg
Israel Himelhoch
Walter E. Kelley
William D. Knight
Hiram S. Lewine
Charles Mayer
W. Travis Miller
Cornelius Von E. Mitchell
*William G. Palmer
Harold Perrine
Angus M. Raphael
Stanley L. Richter
Michael Solomon
Max Tachna
Lawrence A. Wechsler
Leonard J. Wolf

FRIENDS
Mrs. Florence H. Hopkins
IN MEMORY OF:
Frank L. Hopkins '07
Mr. & Mrs. J. Mayer
IN MEMORY OF:
Walter M. Schwarz '07

Henry P. Sturges
John N. Thurlow
Alex. Lee Wallau
Howard H. Worzel
FRIEND
Mrs. Frank W. Chambers
1914

DOUGLASS NEWMAN
Chairman,
Fund Committee

Anonymous
Sterling Baer
Frank E. Barnes
Moe Baturin
Fred A. Beidlerman
*Louis Bernstein
Leopold Brahdy
Benjamin Braverman
Guy A. Cheney
Joseph D. Clark
John L. Class
Joseph D. Clark
Sterling Baer
Alfred L. Diebolt
Guy A. Cheney
Adolph Harvitt
George M. Dawson
Benjamin Braverman
Leopold Brahdy
Fred A. Beidleman
Moe Baturin
Frank E. Barnes
Lester D. Egbert
Richard F. Griffen
Benjamin Graham
Henry L. Fisher
Benjamin Graham
Richard F. Griffen
Adolph Harvitt
*Charles A. Hersey
*Frederick B. Hirsch

ROBERT W. BENSON, '64
The Joseph Buhler Scholar
Class of 1901

1915

PAUL H. KLEINGEISTEN
Chairman,
Fund Committee

Harry Bakwin
Benjamin H. Bartholow
Charles S. Bartow
Morris Berick
Douglas M. Black
George E. Burghard
Ward R. Clark
Samuel L. Cohen
William H. Corbett
Morris Dinnerstein
David E. Ehrlich
Edwin W. Ely
Edward B. Fox
Ruford D. Franklin
Guernsey Frey, Jr.
Arthur C. Goerlich
Robert Gomersall
Oscar Hammerstein 2nd
(deceased)
Bayard T. Haskins
Harold H. Helms
Harlan A. Kashden
David M. Krausner
Clyde H. Lady
Jacob M. Levine
Henry W. Louria
Elwood J. Mahon
Kenneth L. McCallum
Richard B. Montgomery
Eugene J. Noyes
Wendell G. Randolph
Saul S. Samuels
Emanuel Schoenzeit
William E. Schwanda
Harry H. Schwartz
Aure A. Severinghaus
Edward H. Shea
William B. Shealy
Eugene A. Sherlock
Julius Siegel
Samuel Spingarn
Godfrey E. Updike
Robert W. Watt
Albert L. Wechsler
Gardner Williams
Raymond L. Wise

1916

EDWARD H. SHEA
Chairman,
Fund Committee

James W. Allison
Anonymous
Anonymous
IN MEMORY OF:
Prof. W. A. Hervey
Melchisedech A. Barone
Charles S. Bartow
Morris Berick
Douglas M. Black
George E. Burghard
Ward R. Clark
Samuel L. Cohen
William H. Corbett
Morris Dinnerstein
David E. Ehrlich
Edwin W. Ely
Edward B. Fox
Ruford D. Franklin
Guernsey Frey, Jr.
Arthur C. Goerlich
Robert Gomersall
Oscar Hammerstein 2nd
(deceased)
Bayard T. Haskins
Harold H. Helms
Harlan A. Kashden
David M. Krausner
Clyde H. Lady
Jacob M. Levine
Henry W. Louria
Elwood J. Mahon
Kenneth L. McCallum
Richard B. Montgomery
Eugene J. Noyes
Wendell G. Randolph
Saul S. Samuels
Emanuel Schoenzeit
William E. Schwanda
Harry H. Schwartz
Aure A. Severinghaus
Edward H. Shea
William B. Shealy
Eugene A. Sherlock
Julius Siegel
Samuel Spingarn
Godfrey E. Updike
Robert W. Watt
Albert L. Wechsler
Gardner Williams
Raymond L. Wise

1917

JOHN C. FOWLER
Chairman,
Fund Committee

2 Anonymous
Ross M. Bacon
John D. Beals, Jr.
Meyer Bernstein
H. Griffin Bullwinkel
Frederick J. Burghard
Harry W. Caygill
I. Chassin
Attilio C. Conti
George V. Cooper
Evangelos J. Critzas
Archibald C. Curry
Harold B. Davidson
Bartholomew R. DeGruff
Arch C. Denison
Otto E. Dohrenwend
*Armand G. Erpf
Max Feldman
(deceased)
Walter C. Flower
*John C. Fowler
Louis X. Garfunkel
Walter J. Geiger
George Gold
Harry Golembie
David Goodman
Clarence R. Halter
*Charles A. Hammarstrom
Henry W. Hanemann, Jr.
*Francis T. Henderson
Harry G. Herman
Creagh M. Heydecker
Wilbur T. Hooven, Jr.
William M. Hughes
William F. Jetter
*Hyman A. Katz
Alan H. Kempner
Maxwell L. Kern
Henry T. Kilburn
Percy Klingenstein
William S. Knickerbocker
Richard Kotts, Jr.
Jacob Kurtz
Jacob S. Langhorn, Jr.
Joseph Levy, Jr.
George J. Lewin
Anson Lichtenstein
George W. Martin
Arthur F. McEvoy
Frank M. Michaelian
Seeley G. Mudd
Porter C. Murphy
*Jerome A. Newman
Russell M. Oram
Ilo L. Orleans
Arthur K. Paddock
Howard W. Palmer
Ray Perkins
Arthur E. Pettit
Herbert Posner

22
9th COLUMBIA COLLEGE COLLEGE FUND

1919

M. J. STAMMELMAN
Chairman, Fund Committee

Rudolf Aebli
Nelson N. Alexander
7 Anonymous
Joseph Asch
Leonard W. Bacon
Lawrence H. Baer
Luther B. Beck
William C. Beller
Hyman Borawsh
William H. Brewer
Barrett Brown
David H. Brown
Michael J. Buonaguro
Alan E. Burns
B. J. Buttenwieser
Clarence Buttenwieser (deceased)
C. Wilber Callaway
John F. Condon, Jr.
William H. D. Cox
Albert A. Cree
Frederic M. Curran
Dorrance A. Downes
Joseph G. Druss
Isadore J. Dubnau
Carlos De V. Empie
Maurice Foley
Roger G. Franklin
John E. Geraty
Edward N. Goldey
Ira E. Goldstein
Leo Gordon
Robert L. Graham, Jr.
David M. Grayzel
George Griswold
Thomas M. Grodin
Rowland B. Haines
Edward P. Hamilton
Armand Hammer
Davenal W. Hardy
Ralph C. Hawkins
J. Coles Hegeman
Philip S. Herbert
Franklin Hollander
Carl T. Hyder
Stanley R. Jacobs
Maclear Jacoby
Leif G. Jensen
George E. Jonas
Henry Joseph
Julius Katzen
S. Marshall Kempner
Thomas Keogh
Melville K. Ketcham
Augustus B. Kinzel
Emanuel Krimsky
Carl C. Lang
Joseph Lang
Hubert C. Larson
Robert K. Lippmann
Manfred Manrodt
Israel H. Marcus
Claude Markel
Maxwell J. Mathews
A. Wilfred May
James L. McCaffen
Howard A. Meyhoff
Richard H. Moeller
Richard Moldenke II
Wilbur J. Moore
Leopold Nathan
Walter Neale
Theodore M. Nelson
Herman K. Neuhaus
Harry S. Newman
Daniel Nishman
Louis Orloff
Charles Paley
Albert Parker
Osborn P. Perkins
Henry Pinski
Earle F. Plank
Leo N. Plein
Lionel S. Popkin
Henry W. Proffitt
Edward S. Race
Louis C. Reger
Anthony F. Raymond
Alfred T. Richardson, Jr.

1918

ALEXANDER C. HERMAN
Chairman, Fund Committee

3 Anonymous
Charles S. Ascher
Mervin Ash
John P. Baker
R. John Beuerman
Jerome M. Bijur
Irwin N. Blackman
John R. Boland
Joseph Buchman
Harold J. Cone
Max Ortmann
Arthur M. Persky
Louis J. Popper
Loring W. Post
Andrew Pranspil
Nathan Probst
Carrington Raymond
Albert G. Redpath
Douglas L. Rehaelder
Philip Rhinelander
I. Theodore Rosen (deceased)
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Aaron Moldover
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1931

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29
9th COLUMBIA COLLEGE FUND

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- Mr. & Mrs. E. Hanson
- Mr. & Mrs. Milton L. Hofkin
- Mr. & Mrs. Arthur E. House, Sr.
- Mr. & Mrs. James L. Hugus
- Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Kasow
- Dr. & Mrs. Theodore Katz
- Mr. & Mrs. Frank E. Knopf
- Mr. & Mrs. Hans Knopper
- Mr. & Mrs. Michael Kubishen
- Mr. & Mrs. Silvio Lacette
- Dr. & Mrs. Murray D. Lewis
- Mr. & Mrs. Morris Ludwig
- Mr. Benjamin C. Maetzky
- Mr. & Mrs. Max N. Margulies
- Mr. & Mrs. Carmine Melore
- Mr. & Mrs. George Molino
- Mr. & Mrs. John P. Obelkevich
- Mrs. Alice Ogilvie

**PROF. & MRS. LEONARD OPPENHEIM**

- Mr. Ethel Oxman
- Mr. Daniel Panels
- Mr. & Mrs. Charles G. Parke
- Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Pasternack
- Mrs. Rosa Potts
- Mr. & Mrs. Leon Polkoff
- Mr. & Mrs. Hy Pollack
- Mr. & Mrs. David Pressman
- Mr. & Mrs. Louis Puttermann
- Mr. & Mrs. William L. Raup
- Mr. & Mrs. Morris Saland
- Mr. & Mrs. William Sanjour
- Dr. & Mrs. Morris Sarrel
- Mr. & Mrs. Emanuel Saxe
- Mr. & Mrs. Milton H. Scheer
- Mr. & Mrs. Eugene S. Schulte
- Mr. & Mrs. Louis Schuster
- Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Schwartz
- Dr. & Mrs. Saul A. Schwartz
- Mr. & Mrs. Sylvan B. Shavit
- Dr. & Mrs. Albert J. Shappell
- Mr. & Mrs. Joseph J. Sheveck, Sr.
- Mr. & Mrs. Max Shine
- Mr. & Mrs. Edward Siebert
- Mr. & Mrs. Michael Siracus
- Mr. & Mrs. Neil W. Smith
- Mr. & Mrs. Erich Stackfleth
- Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Stanko
- Mr. Charles Stein
- Dr. & Mrs. Jacinto Steinhart
- Mr. & Mrs. Julie E. Stocker
- Mr. & Mrs. Harry Stoller
- Mr. & Mrs. William Stone
- Mr. & Mrs. Hyman Teitelbaum
- Mr. Gerard Tonach
- Dr. & Mrs. Stanley M. Trenouth
- Mrs. Renie Vai
- Mr. Siegmunen Violin
- Mr. & Mrs. Edward Weinstock
- Mr. & Mrs. William Weiss
- Mr. & Mrs. Melvin L. Weke
- Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Werbach
Corporate Gifts Helped Push Fund to Record High

Back in 1954, the General Electric Company added an imaginative new feature to its program of Aid to Education. Board Chairman Philip Reed said:

“If a college... is making the effort of soliciting from its graduates, who are our employees, regular contributions for... higher education, then we will undertake to make similar contributions...”

This Matching Gift Program has by now spread to over 100 companies. The First National City Bank of New York City has even taken this a step further — and makes a gift to colleges in behalf of employee alumni, whether or not they contribute.

Corporate Giving via Alumni Programs reached a new high for the Columbia College Fund in 1960. But to get the full potential out of this program, we’d like your cooperation. Will you please check whether your Company is listed on the opposite page — and in any event try to interest them in matching your gift to the 10th Columbia College Fund.
Is Your Company Listed Here?
(Firms which match employee alumni gifts to college funds)

ACME SHEAR COMPANY
*ALLEGHENY LUDLUM STEEL CORPORATION
*AMERICAN BRAKE SHOE COMPANY
AMERICAN & FOREIGN POWER COMPANY, INC.
*AMERICAN HOME PRODUCTS CORPORATION
ATLAS POWDER CO.
ATLAS RIGGING AND SUPPLY COMPANY
*BANK OF NEW YORK
WHITNEY BLAKE COMPANY
(The Cook Foundation)
Bonwit Teller
Buchan Loose Leaf Records Co.
BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES, INCLUDING:
Ely and Walker, Inc.
Adler Company
*GODFREY L. CABOT, INC.
CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY
CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, LTD.
Carter Products, Inc.
Cerro de Pasco Corporation
*CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
*CHEMICAL BANK NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY
CLEVELAND ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY
*COLUMBIAN CARBON COMPANY
CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
CONNECTICUT LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
*CORNING GLASS WORKS COMPANY
*DEERING, MILLIKEN & COMPANY, INC.
DIAMOND ALKALI COMPANY
*DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY
Dow Corning Corporation
Draper Corporation
Wilbur B. Divier Company
Ebasco Services, Inc.
Electric Bond and Share Company
FAFNIR BEARING COMPANY
*FORD MOTOR COMPANY
E. & J. GALLO WINERY
GENERAL ATRONICS CORPORATION
*GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY
*GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION
GENERAL PUBLIC UTILITIES CORPORATION
GIBBS & HILL, INC.
GINN AND COMPANY
GLIDDEN COMPANY
B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY
*W. T. GRANT COMPANY
*GULF OIL CORPORATION
*HARRIS-INTERTYPE CORPORATION
HERCULES POWDER COMPANY
HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY
HILL ACME COMPANY
HOOKER CHEMICAL CORPORATION
J. M. HUBER CORPORATION
*HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
*INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP.

JEFFERSON MILLS, Incorporated
S. C. Johnson & Son, Incorporated
JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL CORPORATION
KAISER STEEL CORPORATION
KERN COUNTY LAND COMPANY
WALTER KIDDE & COMPANY
WALTER KIDDE CONSTRUCTORS
KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.
KOLED KORDS, INC. (THE COOK FOUNDATION)
LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY
MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS
*MANUFACTURERS' TRUST COMPANY
MARINE MIDLAND TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK
MAYTAG COMPANY
McCORMICK & CO., INC.
*McGRAW-HILL PUBLISHING COMPANY
MEDUSA PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
*MERCK & COMPANY, INC.
*METAL & THERMIT CORPORATION
MORGAN ENGINEERING COMPANY
NATIONAL DISTILLERS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
*NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY
*NATIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY
*NEW YORK TRAP ROCK CORPORATION
NORTHROP CORPORATION
Norton Company
JOHN NUVEEN & COMPANY
OWEN'S-Corning FIBERGLAS CORPORATION
PENNAXT CHEMICALS CORPORATION
PETRO-TEX CHEMICALS CORPORATION
PHELPS DODGE CORPORATION
*PITNEY-BOWES, INC.
RALSTON PURINA COMPANY
RELIABLE ELECTRIC COMPANY
(The Cook Foundation)
Riebel Textile Corporation
SCHERING CORPORATION
SCOTT PAPER COMPANY
SELBY, BATTERSBY & CO.
SETON LEATHER COMPANY
SHARON STEEL CORPORATION
SIMMONS COMPANY
SIMMONS SAW AND STEEL CO.
*SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
*SMITH KLINE & FRENCH LABORATORIES
SPERRY & HUTCHINSON COMPANY
STEVENS CANDY KITCHENS, INCORPORATED
W. H. SWEENEY & CO.
TEKTRONIX, INC.
TENNESSEE GAS TRANSMISSION COMPANY
TOWERS, PERRIN, FORSTER & CROSBY, INC.
UNITED CLAY MINES CORP.
WALLINGFORD STEEL COMPANY
WARNER BROTHERS COMPANY
JOHN WILEY & SONS, INC.
WORCESTER PRESSED STEEL COMPANY
WILLIAMS & COMPANY
YOUNG & RUBICAM, INC.

*Companies which matched employee alumni gifts to the 9th Columbia College Fund (1960).
COLLEGE FUND SCHOLARS

Pictured on pages 20-47 are the twenty members of the Freshman Class whose scholarships are sponsored by alumni classes through the Columbia College Fund. These Freshmen are listed below along with the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors whose scholarships are similarly sponsored. Not listed are the many other College students who benefit from gifts to the Fund.

John Batki '64, Syracuse, N. Y.
Class of 1884-1900 Scholar

Burt D. Cross '61, Teaneck, N. J.
Class of 1901 Scholar

Robert W. Benson '64, Granada Hills, Cal.
The Joseph Buhler Scholar
Class of 1901

Ronney M. Parke '61, Everett, Wash.
Class of 1902 Scholar

Marshall D. Sokol '62, Amityville, N. Y.
Class of 1903 Scholar

Michael C. Gios '61, Buffalo, N. Y.
Class of 1904 Scholar

Michael L. Wallace '64, Great Neck, N. Y.
Class of 1905 Scholar

William N. Binderman '61, Lakewood, N. J.
Class of 1906 Scholar

Richard Andrews '62, Los Angeles, Cal.
Class of 1907 Scholar

Jeffrey Bergen '62, Marietta, O.
Class of 1908 Scholar

Douglas F. Bodwell '64, Keene, N. H.
Class of 1909 Scholar

John A. Molino '63, Pasaic, N. J.
Class of 1910 Scholar

Steven A. Clifford '64, Montclair, N. J.
Class of 1911 Scholar

Jean-Pierre Bonann '62, New York, N. Y.
Class of 1912 Scholar

Peter J. Giovine '61, Hillside, N. J.
Class of 1913 Scholar

John C. Gillespie '64, Sheridan, Wyo.
Class of 1914 Scholar

Brien J. Myles '61, Teaneck, N. J.
Class of 1915 Scholar

Michael F. Mascio '62, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Class of 1916 Scholar

Paul Kenne '62, Astoria, N. Y.
Class of 1917 Scholar

William H. Franklin '64, Springfield, N. J.
Class of 1918 Scholar

Gary S. Rachellefisky '63, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Class of 1919 Scholar

Samuel S. Fahr '64, Iowa City, Iowa
Class of 1920 Scholar

Charles Donald-Hill '64, Dorset, England
Class of 1921 Scholar

Jorge A. Uribe '64, Pasadena, Cal.
Class of 1922 Scholar

Edward M. Kaplan '61, Memphis, Tenn.
Class of 1923 Scholar

Lawrence Gaston '62, Indianapolis, Ind.
Class of 1924 Scholar

Jeffrey P. Smith '62, Kenmore, N. Y.
Class of 1925 Scholar

David Kemp '61, San Francisco, Cal.
Joseph Rosensten '61, Rochester, N. Y.
The Lawrence Wien Scholars
Class of 1925

Bruce Hoenecke '64, Williston Park, N. Y.
Class of 1926 Scholar

James Starkweather '62, Eugene, Ore.
Class of 1927 Scholar

Allen L. Eller '64, Cleveland, O.
Class of 1928 Scholar

Julius Rand Alcon '62, Indianapolis, Ind.
Class of 1929 Scholar

Paul E. Murphy '63, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Class of 1930 Scholar

Class of 1931 Scholar

Conrad P. Kottak '63, Atlanta, Ga.
Class of 1932 Scholar

William H. Woben '62, Great Neck, N. Y.
Class of 1933 Scholar

Jasper B. Jeffries '64, White Plains, N. Y.
Class of 1934 Scholar

Anthony Nishamkin '63, New York, N. Y.
Class of 1935 Scholar

James B. Johnson '63, Omaha, Neb.
Class of 1936 Scholar

Michael Hunter '63, Casper, Wyo.
Class of 1937 Scholar

Leslie M. Pockell '64, Norwalk, Conn.
Class of 1938 Scholar

Walter B. Hulse '62, Long Island City 5, N. Y.
Class of 1939 Scholar

David Zyrkoff '64, Newark, N. J.
Frank H. Egidi Memorial Scholar
Class of 1940

Chappelle Freeman, Jr. '63, Houston, Tex.
Class of 1941 Scholar

Class of 1942 Scholar

William E. Oliver '64, Fort Slocum, N. Y.
Class of 1943 Scholar

David P. Seldner '64, West Orange, N. J.
Class of 1944 Scholar

Andrew Smith '62, North Little Rock, Ark.
Class of 1945 Scholar

Robert J. McCoo '61, Jamaica Plain 30, Mass.
Class of 1946 Scholar

Harold Kasinsky '61, New York, N. Y.
Class of 1947 Scholar

Richard Keiner '64, New York, N. Y.
Class of 1948 Scholar

Michael H. Bowler '63, Helena, Mont.
Class of 1949 Scholar

Frederick H. Krantz '61, New York 67, N. Y.
The McVeigh-Buchman Memorial Scholar
Class of 1950

David Tompkins '62, Garden City, N. Y.
Class of 1951 Scholar

Emmanuel Miglores '61, Arnold, Pa.
Class of 1952 Scholar

Murray S. Melton '61, Schenectady, N. Y.
Class of 1953 Memorial Scholar

Stephen E. Barcan '63, Bradley Beach, N. J.
Class of 1954 Scholar

Edward P. Alshulter '63, Sharon, Mass.
Class of 1955 Scholar

Roland Garrett '64, Citrus Heights, Cal.
Class of 1956 Scholar

Curts A. Wood '64, Prairie View, Tex.
Class of 1957 Scholar

Ronald C. Meyer '62, Ogden, Utah
The David C. Davis Memorial Scholar
Class of 1958

John M. McConnell '63, Phoenix, Ariz.
Class of 1959 Scholar
We Count on Your Support For Your Alma Mater's Needs

10th Columbia College Fund 1961

We Class Committee Chairmen and Members of the Board of Directors Are Pledged To An All-Out Effort To Meet The 10th Fund's Challenging Goals

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Shepard L. Alexander, 1921
Vice Chairman
*Herman W. Campbell, 1935
*Joseph D. Coffee, Jr., 1941
Frederic M. Curran, 1919
Theodore C. Garfield, 1924
General Chairman, 10th Fund
Alexander C. Herman, 1918

*Ex-officio Members

Frank E. Karelsen, III, 1947
Paul H. Klingenstein, 1915
John C. Leonardo, 1934
Robert M. Lovell, 1923
*Gavin K. MacBain, 1932
John L. McDowell, 1932
Chairman
Jerome A. Newman, 1917

*Alfred J. Barabas, 1936
Executive Director

CLASS CHAIRMEN

1884- George R. Beach
1900- William G. Palmer
1901- David Armstrong
1902- Henry F. Haviland
1903- Rudolph Schroeder
1904- James L. Robinson
1905- Ronald F. Riblet
1906- Samson Selig
1907- Ernest F. Griffin
1909- Harry B. Brainerd
1910- V. Victor Zipris
1911- Walter M. Weis
1912- Albert L. Siff
1913- Milton Weill
1914- Douglass Newman
1915- Paul H. Klingenstein
1916- Edward H. Shea
1917- John C. Fowler
1918- Richard Wagner, Jr.
1919- Thomas Keogh

1920- Waldemar J. Neumann
1921- Nicholas M. McKnight
1922- Joseph Teiger
1923- Paul E. Lockwood
1924- George F. Maedel
1925- Arthur Jansen
1926- August P. Knatz
1927- Leo E. Brown
1928- Edward L. Hawthorne
1929- Julius J. Rosen
1930- Arnold A. Saltzman
1931- Henry S. Gleisten
1932- Dwight H. Holbert
1933- Leonard Hartman
1934- Everett A. Frohlich
1935- Boaz M. Shattan
1936- Andrew E. Goodale
1937- Richard H. Jones
1938- Joseph A. Gibson, Jr.
1939- Boaz M. Shattan
1940- Walter M. Weis, 1911

1941- Robert D. Zucker
1942- William C. Bono
1943- Parker Nelson
1944- Walter H. Wager
1945- Julian C. S. Foster
1946- Don J. Summa
1947- Joe Jefferson
1948- Marshall D. Mascott
1949- Lawrence J. Crockett
1950- John C. Dimmick
1951- Harvey M. Krueger
1952- Stanley Garrett
1953- Mirek J. Stevenson
1954- Alan B. Fendrick
1955- J. Robert Tuthill
1956- Ronald A. Kapon
1957- Donald E. Clarick
1958- Marshall B. Front
1959- Riordan Roett
1960- William J. Molloy

Join us by sending or pledging your gift TODAY
Columbia College Today

APRIL 1961

COLUMBIA NOBEL LAUREATES

See page 10
NEWS FROM SOME CLUBS
THE COLUMBIA COLLEGE Downtown Luncheon Club heard a stimulating talk on “The New York Public School System” given by Dr. John J. Theobald ’25, New York Superintendent of Schools, on March 9 at the Seamen’s Institute, 225 South Street. On April 13 Milton M. Bergerman ’25, executive director of the Citizens Union, will speak on “The Citizens Union and New York City Government.” In May 18 Henry W. Coleman ’46, director of admissions at Columbia College, will address the group. Thomas Chyrstie ’55 is chairman of the Downtown Luncheon Club.

A MIDTOWN Columbia College Luncheon Club has been formed under the chairmanship of Frank Tupper Smith ’51. Luncheons are held every second Tuesday in the Metropolitan Room at the Brass Rail Restaurant, 5th Avenue and 43rd Street. Dean John G. Palfrey and Thomas Monaghan ’31, president of the College Alumni Association, will speak at the first meeting of the Club on April 11. Luncheons also will be held on May 16 and June 13.

THE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY Club of Long Island will co-sponsor a dinner for guidance officers from Long Island on May 10 at Geide’s in Centerport, L. I. Following the dinner there will be a meeting at Huntington High School for academically qualified juniors from the 96 high schools in the Nassau and Suffolk County school systems. Columbia College alumni are encouraged to invite Juniors or sophomores of their acquaintance to attend this meeting.

THE COLUMBIA COLLEGE Club of Fairfield County will sponsor a cocktail party at the Silvermine Tavern in Silvermine, Connecticut, on Friday, April 21, at 7 p.m. Special guests of honor will be members of the Columbia College Fund staff, the Admissions Office and the Dean’s Office. Alfred M. Barabas ’36, executive director of the Fund, will speak briefly on CLASP (College Loyalty Alumni Support Program), a joint fund-raising program for 21 colleges and universities in Fairfield County.

ROAR, LION, ROAR continued
Mr. Lovell, who was a varsity track letterman at Columbia, will supervise the selection, financing and outfitting of the United States team which will compete against teams from approximately thirty countries. Assisting Mr. Lovell will be Robert E. Rosenberg ’27, vice-president and secretary of the Federation Bank and Trust Company, who, as sports chairman, will have direct supervision in selecting the United States athletes for the international competition.

* * *

DR. HOWARD R. MARRARO ’23, professor of Italian, is on a Sabbatical leave of absence from Columbia during the Spring term. He is in Italy giving a series of lectures at nineteen Italian universities and institutions of higher learning on Italo-American cultural relations and on the Italian Risorgimento, the period of national unification in the history of Italy, generally considered to have begun in 1815 and to have ended in 1870. In Bologna, in addition to lecturing at the State University, he will conduct a seminar at the Bologna Center of the School of Advanced International Relations of Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Marraro’s trip was arranged by the Cultural Officer of the United States Information Service of the American Embassy in Rome.

RALPH T. HEYMSFELD ’27, executive vice president of Schenley Industries, Inc., is taking on another important post. On January 21 at the annual meeting of the Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., he was elected chairman of this organization which is the research and public relations arm of the distilled spirits industry. Mr. Heymsfeld recently concluded a dedicated year of service to Columbia as general chairman of the record-breaking 9th Annual Columbia College Fund.
The COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB
Bailey Harvey, Director

Tenth Annual TOWN HALL CONCERT
Friday, April 21, 1961, 8:30 P.M.
World Premiere of “The Bear Hunt” by Jack Beeson

THE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB
313 FERRIS BOOTH HALL
NEW YORK 27, NEW YORK

Gentlemen:
I enclose $................ for .................. tickets* (Orchestra, Balcony, Loge) at ............... each. Make all checks payable to The Columbia University Glee Club.

Ticket Prices: Orchestra $3.00, $2.50; Loge $5.00, entire box (6 seats) $25.00; Balcony $2.50, $2.00

Name.......................................................................................................................
Address..................................................................................................................

* Free admission to reception following concert at Columbia University Club for all ticket-holders.

April 1961
THE NEXT SIX YEARS ARE THE PRESENT

Colleges and universities must do more than they have yet done to make the general public thoroughly familiar with their financial problems and operations. They should explain simply and clearly why they must have greatly increased resources if they are to do the job society demands of them. To explain this is not easy. The organization and activities of a modern university are enormously complex and they are imbedded in traditions which make rapid change difficult. Equally incumbent upon academic administrators is the obligation to point out clearly and boldly what additional support the institution must have in the near future if it is to serve better the emerging needs of society.

In thus speaking out, a great private university asks no one for simple charity. What it seeks is the means to do its share to protect and enhance human welfare and civilization. A university exists solely to serve humanity, to alleviate misery and suffering, to point the way toward the improvement of human life and the enlightenment of the human spirit. Its ends are as broad as the world, as profound as the deepest aspirations that have moved men throughout the ages in their struggle against ignorance and prejudice.

April 1961
A PROGRAM FOR THE PRESENT: 1961-1967

President Kirk's comprehensive report issued on April 9 describes in detail the problems, activities and aims relating to the manifold operations of instruction and physical plant which characterize a complex private university. Columbia College Today is mentioning only the highlights of the 48-page Report since each alumnus will be mailed a copy.

The report revealed Columbia's annual budget, which has steadily increased in recent years, to be $57,747,265 for the 1960 fiscal year.

The University's total assets are listed at $262,072,412.

Construction amounting to slightly more than $25,000,000 is nearing completion on the Morningside campus.

By 1967 the University will need $3,000,000 more per year than is now expended in order to increase faculty salaries (see chart).

By 1967 $2,300,000 will be needed annually for aid to students.

By 1967 $600,000 will be needed annually for library support.

In all, an increase of nearly $6,000,000 beyond the current rate of expenditure will be required every year. (See chart for additional annual support required. Note the Columbia College goal of $1,000,000—much the same goal set by the Columbia College Fund of $10,000,000 to be raised in the 1960's).

By 1967 building costs will total $68,000,000. Of the total, $6,620,000 is for renovation and remodeling of existing buildings. To date, $5,000,000 has been contributed for buildings, leaving $63,000,000 still to be raised.

Principal buildings for Columbia College listed in the President's Report include a new gymnasium estimated to cost $8,000,000 and two new residence halls estimated at $4,000,000 each.

In stating the case for a larger physical plant, President Kirk said that the size of Columbia College would be increased from its present enrollment of

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**FACULTY SALARIES**

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<thead>
<tr>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>minimum</td>
<td>maximum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PROFESSOR</td>
<td>11,000</td>
<td>22,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR</td>
<td>8,000</td>
<td>........</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ASSISTANT PROFESSOR</td>
<td>6,500</td>
<td>8,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INSTRUCTOR</td>
<td>5,500</td>
<td>6,500</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Columbia College Today
ADDITIONAL ANNUAL SUPPORT NEEDED BY 1966-1967*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Department</th>
<th>Annual Support</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The University</td>
<td>$1,200,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Libraries</td>
<td>$400,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School of Architecture</td>
<td>$600,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program in the Arts</td>
<td>$150,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate School of Business</td>
<td>$125,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia College</td>
<td>$1,000,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School of Engineering</td>
<td>$250,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School of General Studies</td>
<td>$400,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Faculties</td>
<td>$822,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School of International Affairs</td>
<td>$224,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate School of Journalism</td>
<td>$151,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School of Law</td>
<td>$280,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School of Library Service</td>
<td>$171,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York School of Social Work</td>
<td>$185,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* For faculty salaries, student aid, library support, and related costs.

2,500 students to between 3,500 and 4,000 students to help fill the national need for more young men with the best possible education.

Dr. Kirk added that an enlarged Columbia College student body will also require more library, classroom and laboratory space. “Committed as we are to effective instruction through moderate-size classes (those numbering more than forty students are unusual) expansion will be very expensive. But we count upon the generous aid of those who share with us the conviction that we owe it to the nation to do just this.”

In the concluding pages Dr. Kirk made clear that the Report from the President was not the forerunner of a single two or three year high-pressure campaign to reach a multi-million dollar goal. But, rather, as he explained, “Columbia will maintain a program of continuous fund-raising throughout the foreseeable future. We must and will appeal year after year to all our friends to help us keep up, and enhance, the momentum of the present.” He added that the course would be one involving “continuous activity on a wide front,” and that there would be special campaigns for special purposes.

President Kirk stated the urgent need for a new gymnasium. “Generations of College men have deplored the obsolete and inadequate facilities for physical education available at Morningside. Now, through the cooperation of the city government, we have the use of a playing field which we share with the community, in Morningside Park, and we have plans for a splendid gymnasium that is to rise on land not usable for park purposes and that is adjacent to the playing field. A special gymnasium at the lower park level will be available exclusively for community use throughout the year. The remainder of the large and well-planned building, unconnected with the community gymnasium, will provide for the physical education and recreational needs of Columbia undergraduates for many years to come. It will house our Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps activities and will provide handball and squash courts, a modern swimming pool, an auxiliary gymnasium floor, and a main gymnasium with a spectator seating capacity of three thousand persons.”

Planning for the new Gymnasium has been carried forward by a fourteen-man Committee on the Columbia College Gymnasium, appointed by President Kirk. The chairman is Harold F. McGuire ’27.
A COMMENT FROM THE DEAN

Here is a graphic demonstration that the future of the University and the future of the College are now inseparably joined in design and execution. The College can and must stand out at the center of its University surroundings while, at the same time, appreciating the fact that it would be a minor college without them.

It is obvious that each part of the University has got work to do, and its alumni and friends have support to give. The next six years will be decisive. The College will have a gymnasium; it will have imaginatively reconstituted and enlarged residential facilities, classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices. The great scholars and teachers in the faculties of the arts and sciences will be teaching college students. In place of a huge capital endowment, annual giving of a million dollars a year will give the college the initiative and opportunity to bring this about and secure as strong a student body as there is in the country. Columbia College will do its job if it has the support of all of those who believe it is a job worth doing.

[Signature]
Older Graduates Honor Dawson, Lee

"Great Teacher Awards" Presented at 51st Dinner

DR. CHARLES R. DAWSON, professor of Chemistry, and Frank H. Lee, professor of Graphics, received the annual "Great Teacher Awards" of the University's Society of Older Graduates on January 11 at the Fifty-first Annual Dinner of the Society held at the Columbia University Club.

The Society of Older Graduates of Columbia, with a membership of more than 700, is composed of Columbia College and School of Engineering graduates who received their degrees at least thirty years ago and have continued to give service to the University.

The citation accompanying the award to Professor Dawson reads:

"Mastery of his discipline and superb quality as a person join to make this scholar distinguished among his fellows. His is the art of quiet and articulate communication in classroom and laboratory, and it is a two-way communication in which the student quickly finds himself an eager partner as new secrets of chemistry are unlocked and opened to investigation. Native New Englander, trained first at the University of New Hampshire, he completed his work for the Ph.D. at Columbia, then studied as a Cutting Fellow in post-doctoral training at Cambridge University. For many years he directed the pre-medical advisory program in Columbia College, nurturing with wisdom and understanding the aspirations of those who sought his counsel. Broad in his interests, he has served long as adviser to the undergraduate athletic program. He represents with distinction the concept of liberal education to which our College is devoted. He merits richly our accolade of Great Teacher."

The citation accompanying the award to Professor Lee reads:

"To his colleagues of the Faculty of Engineering, and to his students, he is known as one who gives of himself without stint. His classroom in the Department of Graphics knows no four walls; his days no limits of time and effort. Of his students he demands high proficiency; and he can be a challenging taskmaster. But more than this, he makes his course the gateway to vistas from which young men may early glimpse the wonders of Engineering. He has ranged far in building the Combined Plan of the Engineering School that now links to Morningside half a hundred liberal arts colleges. Consideration of the problems and hopes of the individual, however, has been the true mark of this rugged Ohioan, whose career at Columbia is now in its fourth decade. To countless students who have been helped by his deep and sensitive understanding he will remain always a memory of affection and regard. With easy grace, with simplicity, he carries forward the tradition in which we honor him—that of the Great Teacher."

Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of the University, and Dallas S. Townsend '10, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, addressed the Society's fifty-first annual dinner meeting. Richard M. Ross '20 was chairman of the dinner committee.


Three directors were elected to serve a term of three years on the Society's Board of Directors. They are Robert W. Milbank, Jr. '14, Felix E. Wormser, 16E, and Richard M. Ross '20Bus.
A galaxy of eleven Nobel Prize laureates will assemble in the stately Low Library Rotunda from all parts of the United States on the evening of April 11 with one thing in common — Columbia University, and particularly Columbia College.

The occasion for this historic gathering is the annual Alexander Hamilton Medal Dinner sponsored by the Association of the Alumni of Columbia College. Over 500 alumni, faculty, undergraduates, trustees and friends are expected to attend.

Eight Nobel laureates are former students or faculty members of Columbia College and have been selected as recipients of the 1961 Alexander Hamilton award. In addition, three other Nobel laureates on the Columbia faculty have been invited to be guests of honor at the dinner.

The Alexander Hamilton Medal, established in 1947, is "awarded to an alumnus or faculty member of Columbia College for distinguished service and accomplishment in any field of human endeavor." The award of eight Hamilton Medals is a marked departure from the award's tradition. Previously, the largest number conferred in any one year was two (see box).

The Hamilton Dinner will highlight the University's tradition in Nobel Prize awards. Since 1906, eighteen Columbia faculty members, former faculty members, or alumni have won the Nobel Prize. Among the awards, there have been seven prizes for Physics, six for Physiology and Medicine, three for Chemistry, and two for Peace. In a span of two years, 1955-57, five Nobel Prizes were awarded for work carried out at Columbia.

The eight Hamilton Medal recipients are:

1. Dr. Edward C. Kendall '08, with Dr. Philip S. Hench and Swiss Dr. Tadeus Reichstein, won the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1950. Their achievement consisted of discoveries concerning the superarenal cortex hormones, their structure and biological effects. Between 1930 and 1938, Dr. Kendall isolated six hormones of the adrenal cortex, one of which (cortisone) was used with striking results by Dr. Hench in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis. Dr. Kendall, now visiting professor of Chemistry at the James Forrestal Research Center, Princeton University, was awarded Columbia University's Chandler Medal in 1925. At that time Columbia cited him for his work on the thyroid hormone—which has made up for deficiencies in glandular secretions in countless human beings and helped them grow normally." Dr. Kendall is noted at Columbia for having earned three degrees there in three years. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Columbia College in 1908; his Master of Science degree from Columbia University in 1909; and his Ph.D. in 1910.

2. Dr. Polykarp Kusch, professor of Physics at Columbia, frequently teaches undergraduates at Columbia College, including freshmen. In 1955, he shared the Nobel Prize in Physics with Dr. Willis E. Lamb, Jr. Dr. Kusch was honored for the discovery of a variation of the magnetic strength of the electron from that which had theretofore been believed to be the magnetic strength. His work was said to have "opened up new vistas for scientists in the field of quantum electrodynamics and called for a reshaping of the basic principles of atomic theory." Dr. Kusch is currently chairman of the Columbia Department of Physics, a post he also previously held from 1949 to 1952. Dr. Kusch became associated with Columbia as an instructor in 1937, after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He received his B.S. from Case Institute of Technology and his M.S. from the University of Illinois. He remained on the faculty until 1941 when he went with the Westinghouse laboratory in Bloomfield, Pa. There he worked on the development of microwave vacuum tubes, important to wartime achievements with radar. In 1942 he returned to Columbia as a research associate on a government-financed project to develop high-frequency oscillators. Two years later he joined the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories to work on vacuum tubes and microwave generators. He rejoined Columbia in 1946 as an associate professor. He became a full professor in 1949. The atomic physicist is also known at Columbia.

THE ALEXANDER HAMILTON MEDALISTS

1947—Nicholas Murray Butler
1948—Frank Diehl Packenthal
1949—Vi Kyuin Wellington Koo
1950—William Joseph Donovan
1951—Harry James Carman
1952—Carlton Joseph Huntley
1953—Arthur Hays Sulzberger
1954—Frank Smithwick Hogan
1955—Frederick Coykendall and Marcellus Hartley Dodge
1956—Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II
1957—Grayson Kirk
1958—Edmund Astley Prentis
1959—Mark Van Doren
1960—Ward Melville

Columbia College Today
Renowned Scientists to Receive
Alexander Hamilton Medals

as a stimulating teacher, receiving the “Great Teacher Award” from Columbia's Society of Older Graduates in 1959. Professor Kusch's field of research includes atomic, molecular and nuclear physics. He is the author of numerous articles for scientific journals, a fellow of the American Physics Society, and a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

3. Dr. Willis E. Lamb, Jr., of Oxford University, is currently a visiting professor of Physics at Columbia University. One of the world's foremost theoretical and experimental physicists, Dr. Lamb shared the 1955 Nobel Prize in Physics with Dr. Kusch. He was cited for "his discoveries regarding the fine structure of the hydrogen spectrum." Although Dr. Lamb and Dr. Kusch conducted their Nobel work independently at Columbia, their work was directed to similar problems. The Royal Swedish Academy of Science, which announced the Nobel laureates, regarded their findings as "a major advance toward learning what goes on inside the atom." Dr. Lamb was appointed an instructor at Columbia in 1938, soon after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of California. From 1943 to 1952 he served on the staff of Columbia's well-known Radiation Laboratory, engaging in scientific work sponsored by the Army Signal Corps and the Office of Naval Research. This was his introduction to experimental physics, and his experience with magnetrons and sealed-off vacuum tubes helped immeasurably in his later scientific efforts. From 1943 to 1946 he was engaged in research on radar and microwaves for the Office of Scientific Research and Development. After World War II he returned to his peacetime research activities at Columbia. In 1951 he joined the faculty of Stanford University. He has been professor of Theoretical Physics at Oxford since 1956.

4. Dr. Joshua Lederberg '44, at 33 years of age was one of three American scientists to receive the 1958 Nobel Prize in Medicine (the others were Dr. G. W. Beadle and Dr. Edward L. Tatum). Dr. Lederberg was honored for work he started when he was a student at Columbia—"for his discoveries concerning genetic recombination and the organization of genetic material bacteria." He entered Columbia College in 1941. When barely 19, he was graduated in 1944 with honors as a pre-medical major from Columbia College, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and entered Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons. While a Columbia medical student, he worked as a research assistant to Professor Francis J. Ryan in the University's Department of Zoology. It was during this period that Dr. Lederberg conceived the idea of how to make a critical test concerning genetic recombination. He also helped conduct several noteworthy experiments on the mutation and adaptation of Neurospora, or bread mold fungi. After two years at P. & S. he asked for a leave of absence to work with Tatum at Yale. He received the Ph.D. in Microbiology at Yale in 1947, and never returned to medical school as a student. Instead he accepted an appointment in 1947 at the University of Wisconsin, where he rose from assistant professor to chairman of the Department of Medical Genetics. He was appointed to the Stanford faculty in 1959 and is now executive head of the Department of Genetics at the Stanford School of Medicine. At present he is designing an apparatus that can be landed on other planets and can send back information on possible plants, bacteria, viruses or other microorganisms. Mars is the likeliest target for the study of "Exobiology," Lederberg's own term for extra-terrestrial life.

5. Dr. Hermann J. Muller '10, Distinguished Service Professor of Zoology at Indiana University, has been called "the father of radiation genetics." He was the first to prove that radiation causes hereditary changes in living cells, and for this work was awarded the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1946. He received his early training at Columbia University, where he received the A.B. degree in 1910, the M.A. degree in 1911, and the Ph.D. degree in 1916. He was only 19 years old when he graduated from Columbia College, and not quite 16 years of age when he entered the College, where he was a Cooper Hewitt Scholar for three years. He was inspired to take up his research by two noted teachers at Columbia—Edmund Beecher Wilson and Thomas Hunt Morgan, the latter also later destined to win a Nobel Prize. Morgan at that time was already a noted biologist. His famous "fruit fly" room at Columbia was an attraction for not only Muller but for three other young men destined for greatness in this field—Alfred H. Sturtevant, Calvin B. Bridges and Edgar Altenburg. Rarely did fate bring together such an inspired scientist and teacher, such gifted students, and such a research opportunity so ripe for exploitation. In astonishingly short order, Morgan
and his young associates nailed down the chromosome theory of heredity, first clearly stated in 1903 by Walter S. Sutton, at that time still a graduate student at Columbia under Wilson. Thus, in 1911, Dr. Muller began his famous research work on the drosophilia, or fruit fly. By tracing the inherited characteristics of the flies through many generations, he was able to analyze the arrangement and method of recombination of the heredity units or genes. Muller for years has been a leading spokesman for the geneticists who believe that man has been too indifferent to the possible harm to future generations by carelessness to-day about radiations of all kinds, including atomic rays and x-rays. The efforts of these men have brought a gradual reduction in the amount of radiation exposure officially allowed atomic energy workers, and an increased caution in the use of x-rays.

6. Dr. John Howard Northrop '12, who received the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1946, is one of the world's distinguished biological scientists. Professor Emeritus of Bacteriology and Biophysics and Research Biophysicist in the Donner Laboratory at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, he received the Nobel Prize for his important contribution to the knowledge of enzymes. His research is regarded as having opened up an important road to the investigation of protein constitution and the chemistry of digestion. Dr. Northrop, like Drs. Kendall and Muller, earned three degrees at Columbia University. He received his B.S. degree from Columbia College in 1912; his M.A. degree from the University in 1913; and the Ph.D. degree in 1915. His father, John I. Northrop, was a member of Columbia's Department of Zoology. Young Northrop majored in Chemistry and minored in Biology at Columbia College. For three years, from 1910 to 1913, he was a member of the fencing team, which won the intercollegiate championship in 1913. After he received his doctorate, Columbia awarded him a William Bayard Cutting Traveling Fellowship which he used for study in the laboratory of Biologist Jacques Loeb at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. He has been a full member and professor of the Rockefeller Institute since 1924. Dr. Northrop first won scientific honors when Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons awarded him its Stevens Prize in 1930. Seven years later, in 1937, he graduating from Cornell University in 1919, Dr. Rabi later came to Columbia. He was awarded the Ph.D. in Physics here in 1927. With the aid of a Barnard Fellowship from Columbia, and subsequently an International Education Board Fellowship, he spent two years in Europe studying with some of the world's outstanding scientists. In 1929 he returned to Columbia as a lecturer in Physics. He became an assistant professor in 1930, an associate in 1935, and full professor in 1937. In 1940 he joined a group of physicists to set up the Radiation Laboratory in Cambridge, Mass. Their task was to develop radar for military purposes. During this time he also was a consultant for the Manhattan District Atomic Energy Project. He returned to Columbia in 1945 as executive officer of the Physics Department, a post he held until 1949. He was named Higgins Professor of Physics in 1951. Dr. Rabi was awarded the Medal for Merit by President Truman in 1948. He was cited for his war work as a "brilliant research physicist" who "pushed forward fundamental research in the field of microwave radar with the result that new wave lengths and new instruments were speedily developed and perfected." He was a member of President Eisenhower's Science Advisory Committee and was Chairman of the group in 1957.

8. Dr. Harold C. Urey, professor of Chemistry at Large at the University of California at La Jolla, is an internationally-known physical chemist. From 1929 to 1934 he served as associate professor of Chemistry at Columbia University, and from 1933 to 1936 was Ernest Kempton Adams Fellow at Columbia. In December, 1931, it was disclosed that Dr. Urey, together with Drs. George M. Murphy and Ferdinand G. Brickwedde, had discovered in the Columbia laboratories the existence of "heavy water," in which the molecules consist of an atom of oxygen and two atoms of...
hydrogen or deuterium. The identification of deuterium has been termed one of the foremost achievements of modern science. For the discovery of this heavy water isotope, Dr. Urey was awarded the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1934. That year he was named a full professor of Chemistry at Columbia and from 1939 to 1942 he was executive officer of the University's Department of Chemistry. When World War II began, Dr. Urey crucially influenced the early history of American atomic work. He was active at Columbia in the diffusion process for the separation of uranium isotopes. From 1942 to 1945, he served Columbia as director of research for the famed S.A.M. laboratories of the Manhattan District Project. Dr. Urey, who received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley, joined the University of California faculty in 1958 where he was the first to assume the unusual post of University Professor at Large. Under the terms of his appointment, he was given the choice of campuses for his residence, and he chose the La Jolla campus where he is teaching chemistry. He is also continuing to develop techniques for estimating variations in the earth's climates through the geological ages and conducting inquiries into the chemical nature of the origin of the Universe.

The three other Nobel laureates on the Columbia faculty who have been invited as guests of honor at the dinner are not eligible for the Hamilton Medal under terms of the award which limits recipients to "former Columbia College students or faculty members." They are:

Dr. Tsung Dao Lee, adjunct professor of physics, recipient of the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1957.
Dr. Dickinson W. Richards, Lambert Professor of Medicine, recipient of the Nobel Prize for Physiology and Medicine in 1956.
Dr. Andre Cournand, Westchester Heart Association Professor of Cardiovascular Research, who shared the Prize with Dr. Richards in 1956.

The General Chairman of the Hamilton Dinner Committee is the Hon. Frederick van P. Bryan ’25, U.S. Judge for the Southern District of New York. Speakers at the dinner will include Dean John G. Palfrey, President Grayson Kirk, and Thomas E. Monaghan, President of the Columbia College Alumni Association.

### COLUMBIA NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS

**Faculty Members and Alumni**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Recipient Information</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1906</td>
<td>Peace</td>
<td>Theodore Roosevelt†, x1882 Law</td>
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<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>Robert A. Millikan†, Ph.D. 1895</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>Peace</td>
<td>Nicholas Murray Butler†, AB 1882; AM 1883; Ph.D. 1884; President of University</td>
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<tr>
<td>1932</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>Irving Langmuir†, 1903 Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Physiology and Medicine</td>
<td>Thomas Hunt Morgan†, professor of Experimental Zoology at time of award</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1934</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>Harold C. Urey, associate professor of Chemistry at time of award</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>Enrico Fermi, professor of Physics at time of award</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1944</td>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>I. I. Rabi*, Ph.D. 1927; professor of Physics at time of award</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td>Physiology and Medicine</td>
<td>Hermann J. Muller, AB 1910; AM 1911; Ph.D. 1916</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>John H. Northrop, BS 1912; AM 1913; Ph.D. 1915</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>Hideki Yukawa, professor of Physics at time of award</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>Physiology and Medicine</td>
<td>Edward C. Kendall, BS 1908; AM 1909; Ph.D. 1910</td>
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<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>Polykarp Kusch*, professor of Physics at time of award; shared prize with Dr. Lamb</td>
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<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>Willis E. Lamb, Jr.,* visiting professor of physics; shared prize with Dr. Kusch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>Physiology and Medicine</td>
<td>Andre F. Cournand*, professor of Medicine at time of award; shared Prize with Dr. Richards</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>Physiology and Medicine</td>
<td>Dickinson W. Richards*, Lambert Professor of Medicine at time of award; AM 1922; M.D. 1923; shared Prize with Dr. Cournand</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>Tsung Dao Lee*, professor of Physics at time of award</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td>Physiology and Medicine</td>
<td>Joshua Lederberg, AB 1944</td>
</tr>
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† Deceased
* Currently members of Columbia faculty
Some quotes from Dean’s Day

“Because of all the gadgets science has made possible and on which we now depend — cigarette filters, television, atom bombs and satellites — our society is in a way mortgaged to science and the use of science to keep itself running.”

Cheves Walling
“Science: Sense or Nonsense”

“The dilemmas that beset Africa — population pressures, political demands and the revolution of aspirations — cry out for speed, but the lack of knowledge of rudimentary physical problems and how to handle the very difficult and intransient African environment inhibits it.”

William A. Hance
“African Dynamics: Economic Aspects”

“It is not possible to take British, French, American, or Belgian structures of government and say, regardless of the background or cultural values involved, you go ahead as Africans and operate it. It won’t work that way and we would be disappointed with the result if we tried this. Nevertheless, the African governments will be representative and they will be popular governments.”

Gray Cowan
“African Dynamics: Political Aspects”
Columbia College enrollment swelled on February 11 as over 600 alumni—accompanied by their wives, children and friends—returned for the 15th Annual Dean's Day. Ranging from Africa to present literary tendencies, the 15 lectures delivered by Columbia faculty members stimulated many invigorating debates and questions while simultaneously renewing many nostalgic memories.

"The election of 1960 is a watershed because it has brought into existence an America in which the old battles have been largely won—the old battle of gaining the proposition that socially we are equal. The new battle is going to be directed in resolving what is true—that in America there is economic inequality."

James Shenton
"The Election of 1960: Watershed of the 20th Century"

"Hardly any new writer that I can think of today is a joiner... either of large organizations or of systems of thought. A young writer wouldn't be caught dead declaring his allegiance, as T. S. Eliot once did, to royalism in politics, classicism in literature, and Anglicanism in religion."

Frederick Dupee
"Present Literary Tendencies"

"I see two apparently paradoxical developments in Western civilization of the past few decades: (1) the marked increase of specialization in our vocational lives and (2) the necessity for bringing our influence as informed citizens, though necessarily as non-specialists, to bear upon problems of vital consequence to the preservation of our democratic heritage."

Dwight C. Miner
"Symbols in the Wind and Rain"
This dialogue on the liberal arts was one of the highlights of a dinner program on “New Patterns in Education” sponsored by the University and the Columbia Alumni Clubs of Northern California in San Francisco on December 1, at the Hotel Mark Hopkins. See page 37 for additional details.

My remarks will be directed toward the future development of our system of higher education, that is, education beyond the secondary school. In doing so, I’m afraid I’m going to provide a discordant note. For I’m not a graduate of Columbia College and, in a sense, I never really went to college at all. My undergraduate degree is a Bachelor of Chemistry from Cornell—a degree by the way that, like the DeSoto, has been discontinued. My course at Cornell included Freshman English and, apart from that, nothing but chemistry, mathematics, and physics. It is in this sense that I can truly say that I never went to college, certainly not to a liberal arts college. This—as you will see—has somewhat colored my views.

You will understand, then, that with this maverick kind of education, my views will not be those of the other members of the panel who are exponents of the liberal arts college and could hardly be otherwise. Since, furthermore, they are chiefly concerned with undergraduate education, my own remarks are addressed to the evolution of graduate education, its place in contemporary society, and the implications of the increasing demands for well-trained and well-educated people in our school system, industry, business, and government.

In the course of this century, education in America has made enormous strides, not only in the number of students attending institutions which offer education beyond the secondary school; but, even more, in the quality of the educational opportunities offered by the better institutions of this country. Whereas in the past we had to import foreign scholars if we wished to give instruction at the highest levels of science, and in many areas of humanistic learning, we are now in the position to have quite an export trade in scholars—if the price were right.

This increase in the level of American education is more than matched by the demand for young people of the highest attainments in natural and social sciences and in other learning and skills. Indeed, the time is fast approaching when the graduate of the standard liberal arts college will have to have some years of graduate study if he is to aspire to a position in education, government, or industry. The liberal arts program is therefore not a terminal program for any large group of the population, except for housewives. This is a fact which must be faced, and the fact will have important implications for our present organization of a system of higher education.

The future system must be an integral one which will carry the student beyond the range of the four-year college to a point where he has enough knowledge of some one field to be at home in its subject matter and in the skills required for dealing with the problems to which it is addressed. And I’m now speaking not of practical problems alone, but of the intellectual problems implicit in the subject. The future system must also repair one of the glaring deficiencies of the present college system, namely, its over-careful supervision of students and the general process of spoonfeeding which inhibits the development of initiative and independence which are so important for the vigor of our country and the health of our culture.

Another problem—the development of the curricula in our best secondary schools in the post-sputnik era—has shown that it is feasible to bring an important fraction of secondary school students up to the point where they have acquired a level of knowledge equivalent to that of the first year of college. This consideration, together with the previous observations, suggests that the time has come when one can seriously consider an amalgamation of the college and
"What Future for the Liberal Arts College?"

Professor Rabi has set in motion a stimulating train of thought. But its logical terminus, I'm afraid, would be to eliminate me from the scene—by eliminating my job as Dean of Columbia College, by eliminating Columbia College, and by sending all our freshmen to graduate school. The trouble is that he may be right. But, not too surprisingly, I tend to see the emerging possibilities for higher education in a somewhat different form.

There is no question that in recent years there have been some belated but heartening developments in American education. The private liberal arts college cannot take very much credit for this; population pressures more than its own achievements in the last decade have put it in a position of strength. Leading colleges have become highly selective, they no longer have to take what they can get, and they can encourage and demand higher standards in the secondary schools. For a combination of reasons, the rigidity of the levels of achievement and expectation, grade by grade, has been broken in the schools so that special opportunities for the talented student are now available, and all students can, according to their abilities, start their college career sooner and progress faster and further.

As a result there has been in recent years a blurring of lines between the secondary school, the college, and the graduate school. In the Advanced Placement Program, college credit is given for college-level work completed in high school. At Columbia College, seniors can receive graduate credit for graduate-level work completed in college. Columbia has, moreover, a number of special accelerated programs, such as that in Chemistry, leading to the Ph.D. degree within six years after the start of the Freshman year.

To Dr. Rabi, this raising of the levels of achievement suggests that the time has come to consider the amalgamation of the college and the graduate school into one system, as is done at European universities. In my opinion, there is every reason to take a hard look at the role of the private liberal arts college as it has evolved—as a uniquely American institution of learning—but not to abandon it lightly. Colleges should certainly ask themselves whether they are now in danger of becoming way stations of learning—high schools at one end and graduate schools at the other, with the college experience squeezed beyond recognition in between. I do not think this is inevitable so long as the colleges keep in mind their reasons for being.

The liberal arts college has long claimed it has its own level of instruction, of maturity and of rigor, its own curriculum, its own set of objectives, which, taken together, set it apart from secondary education and from graduate work. A college is assumed to provide a level of inquiry and analysis which should demand an intellectual wrench to a more advanced level of thinking, imagination, and concept. It opens the door to an immense range of intellectual experience in its general education courses. It provides a disciplined introduction to an elected field of learning. And when successful, the college program has its own shape, direction, and completeness, with a senior year that provides a last clear chance for a large, informed view of what makes man, man. This assignment would not seem to be obsolete.

In short, what I'm really saying is that the liberal arts can do what Dr. Rabi seems to desire and at the same time do something more. He seems to think four years is too long. I doubt it. President Kirk has in the past suggested—and here I am disagreeing with everybody—that a trimester system can cover the same amount of learning in three years rather than four. I am reminded at this point of another Columbia colleague, Professor Halford, and his analogy to a bottle of whiskey: drink it down all at once, and you're dead; drink it somewhat more slowly, and your system can happily absorb the poison—even benefit from it. My own hope—analogies aside—is a somewhat different one.

I think the time is coming when, as the level of secondary education rises, we will be presented with two alternatives—or opportunities. The first is to assume that what can be done with a student before he is eighteen, does in fact overlap what can be done in college. If you accept this as true, then you will believe either that a student can go half-way along the road to graduate school before he begins college, or that, as Dr. Rabi suggests, the liberal arts college should be so transformed that it will in effect be the primary grade of a graduate university.

The second alternative is simply to keep the college experience a discrete interval of four years but to start the experience sooner—at the age of sixteen rather than at eighteen. If this alternative is accepted, the differences continued on page 37
NINTH FUND SETS RECORD

A spirit of optimism and pride in Columbia College surged through the Butler Room in the Columbia University Club on the evening of March 14 when nearly 300 alumni attended the launching of the 10th Annual Fund. A standing-room-only crowd heard these highlights:

Ralph T. Heymsfeld '27 announced that the 9th Fund went over the half-million mark for the first time with record contributions totalling $517,297 from 7449 donors (compared to $465,640 contributed to the 8th Fund by 7268 donors). Mr. Hemysfeld pointed out that of this record-breaking total raised for the 9th Fund $308,945 was contributed for the General Purposes of Columbia College, compared to $240,497 contributed to the 8th Fund, an increase of 22 per cent.

President Grayson Kirk expressed the view that Columbia College is the core of the University and the University is dedicated to the principle of backing the College's program of "educational excellence." He noted the fact that the operating costs of Columbia College are at an all-time high. Tuition, fees, endowment and investments at present cover only 68 per cent of what it costs to educate a Columbia student, leaving the difference to be made up by "you, the alumni, and our other friends." The President indicated Columbia did not "want to or expect to become a ward of the government," and added "voluntary education can only continue through voluntary support."

Dean John G. Palfrey stressed the great future for Columbia College and the "magnitude of the task ahead." He indicated the decisive importance of annual giving to the College and the growing extent to which the College is depending on the Columbia College Fund to maintain a faculty and student body of the "highest quality." He also mentioned President Kirk's Report (see page 5) "which shows how the College fits into the University." Dean Palfrey expressed the view that the $8,000,000 capital gifts campaign for the College Gymnasium will serve as a focus for the College's entire development program. "Things are happening to the College and to the alumni and we are reaching the point where we can take off to meet this double challenge of an increased annual giving program and the campaign for the Gymnasium."

Theodore C. Garfield '24 announced that for the first time in any Fund year, every Class Fund Chairman and every member of the Fund's Board of Directors has made a pledge or gift at the kickoff of the 10th Fund, amounting to more than $50,000. He called this a heartening beginning and predicted that "the goal of $10,000,000 in the 1960's will be met and surpassed."

Dean Palfrey presented Special Awards to Mr. Heymsfeld, and to Gavin K. MacBain '32 chairman of the 9th Fund's Board of Directors; and Lion Awards to Douglass Newman '14, Nicholas M. McKnight '21, George S. French '27, Louis L. Pettit '30, Parker Nelson '43, Joseph H. Levi '49, Alan Press '56, and Stephen K. Easton '56.

Columbia College Today
Ferris Booth Hall has been open for less than a year but already it has become a place where the ancient spirit of the college is finding new expression and new dimension. It has enlarged rather than transplanted the traditional college experience in the class rooms, residence halls, in fraternities, and on the athletic field. It has added quality and variety to college life. It is a center for organized student activities with new quarters and new outlets for fresh ideas. It is also a place where one can do what one wants—hear music in the listening room, look at an exhibition, or relax in the Lion's Den.

Ferris Booth Hall has provided a place to enrich the college experience and give it range. It has become a center for new occasions, such as the immensely successful Wednesday noon readings of poetry by members of the Faculty. Last fall the building was filled to overflowing for a university lecture by C. P. Snow. The next afternoon a college student panel had the chance to meet with him in the Wollman auditorium to ask him questions. In February, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was similarly heard at a panel discussion as a prelude to a Faculty-Student Tea. A few weeks ago Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark gave a lecture on recent court decisions concerning loyalty.

The building has already provided the students with the challenge and the opportunity to provide their own definition of a citizenship program at Columbia. It is a definition broad enough to include awareness of and exposure to the large issues of our time, as well as those specifically concerned with responsibilities to one’s community, great or small. These may include engagement in the political process, conferences on the potential role of students in under-developed countries, or programs to teach talented but under-privileged children in nearby schools in the Higher Horizons program. Or, it may consist of a kind of staffing program to arrange for existing extra-curricular activities such as the Glee Club or the Band to perform at a charity or a hospital.

Ferris Booth Hall has already started to become a center where college students learn of the enormity, enjoyment, and difficulty of the tasks in every community, and the variety of possibilities and responsibilities in a free society.
The lobby and the stairway, where the portrait of Ferris Booth hangs, are the center around which a kaleidoscopic variety of activities take place from morning until midnight. Radiating out from the handsome lobby of Italian and Vermont marble are entrances to several floors, each one vibrating with its own particular sound of music, the echo of tumbling bowling pins, the clatter of typewriters, or the hum of animated conversation.

The second floor corridor is a constant change of color and mood due to handsome displays of art and photograph exhibits. Undergraduate students here study photographs by Michael Teague on Vasco da Gama's voyage to India.

The ground floor includes six bowling alleys, a rifle range, billiard and table tennis facilities, and two piano practice rooms.
There are four separate music listening rooms on the second floor of Ferris Booth Hall, including the Stereo Room.

The spacious Campus Lounge on the main floor is a favorite gathering place for College students and their guests.
Wollman Auditorium is the focal point of Ferris Booth and the scene of frequent lectures and student discussions. Handcarved Columbia emblems decorate the handsome new Lion’s Den which seats 230 and can be used for dances.
Spacious new quarters for WKCR include two announcing booths and five studios for both AM and FM broadcasting.

Students gather around the piano in the Campus Lounge.

A view of Ferris Booth from Broadway and 114th Street, with New Hall in the background.
PRESIDENT JOHN KENNEDY NAMES COLUMBIA FACULTY AND ALUMNI

Harvard Yard may hold the lead in providing academic draftees for the Kennedy administration, but Morningside Heights is not far behind with the appointment of five faculty and at least three College alumni as “New Frontiersmen.”

This follows a long tradition of Federal service by Columbia men—from the early days of Alexander Hamilton, Robert R. Livingston, Gouverneur Morris and John Jay—to the immediate pre-Kennedy administration when Columbia’s president, Dwight D. Eisenhower, left Morningside Heights for the White House.

Richard E. Neustadt, chairman of Columbia College’s department of Government, is one of President Kennedy’s chief advisers on the problems of government structure, organization and budget. According to Newsweek, “Neustadt is considered by some Washington seers to have more influence on the President than any of his academic colleagues.”

Professor Neustadt, whose most recent book is Presidential Power, the Politics of Leadership, served as adviser to Senator Kennedy during the 1960 election campaign and during the interregnum period between the election and the inauguration. He is responsible for drawing up the reorganization of the White House staff and the organization plan for the Food-for-Peace program and the Kennedy Peace Corps. Currently he is at work on the reorganization of the Mutual Security Program.

Washington is nothing new for Dr. Neustadt. After active duty as a naval officer during World War II, he served as assistant to the Director of the Budget from 1946 to 1949. He joined President Truman’s White House staff in 1949 and for four years served as special adviser to the President on policy and administrative problems.

Professor Neustadt commutes between Morningside Heights and Washington and still teaches at Columbia—coincidentally a course called “The American Presidency.” He told Newsweek, “You just have to get away from the frantic environmen-

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Adolf A. Berle, professor of Law and former Assistant Secretary of State, has been appointed chairman of a new policy coordinating group dealing with Latin American affairs. According to the State Department, the group’s aims will be directed at economic and social development and the “maintenance of peace.” Although the operational scope of the task force is not yet completely defined, President Kennedy announced that one serious matter under study is the problem of Cuba and how to deal with any “export” of Castro-type revolutions.

Professor Berle, now the senior partner at Berle, Berle & Brunner, has been in and out of government affairs for many years. In 1938, he served as Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, and beginning in 1944, he took on the post as Ambassador to Brazil.

A prolific author, he has written numerous books on corporate finance and related subjects, a notable example being The Twentieth Century Capitalist Revolution.

William L. Cary, professor of Law, returns to familiar territory when he leaves Morningside Heights to be-
The Bureau serves as the Washington backstop for the U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai E. Stevenson, and participates with other bureaus of the State Department in the management of multilateral diplomacy.

Before coming to Columbia, Dr. Gardner practiced law in New York City. Previously he had taught at the Harvard Law School. He is the author of *New Directions in U. S. Foreign Economic Policy*.

Judge Calvert Magruder, lecturer in Law, and retired chief of the First Circuit Court of Appeals, has been named head of a special panel advising President Kennedy on problems of ethics and conflict of interest in the government. According to the White House, the panel has been asked to recommend approaches to strengthen the conflict of interest laws so as to maintain the highest standards, while at the same time not unduly impairing the effectiveness of agency and department operation or the recruitment of qualified personnel. In addition, the panel will advise the President on what measures should be taken in order to insure that all activities of the Federal Government are conducted consistent with the highest possible standards of ethics.

Judge Magruder had his first glimpse of Washington as law secretary to Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis in 1916. From 1919 to 1920 he served as an attorney for the U. S. Shipping Board. He then entered teaching at Harvard where he was on the faculty until 1934. He served as general counsel to the National Labor Relations Board until 1938 when he took over the post of general counsel to the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor. He was appointed Judge of the U. S. Circuit Court in 1939 and served in this post until his retirement in 1958.

Harold Francis Linder '21, vice chairman of the General American Investors Company and a member of the New York Stock Exchange, has been named president and chairman of the Export-Import Bank by President Kennedy. Washington is not a new experience for Mr. Linder, having served with the State Department from 1951-53 as Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs and as a member of the Board of National Estimates of the Central Intelligence Agency in 1955-56.

From 1925 to 1933 Mr. Linder helped organize and eventually became president of Cornell, Linder and Company, engaged in industrial reorganizations and investment of funds in selected enterprises. He was a partner with Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades and Company from 1933 to 1938. After retirement from that firm in 1938, his principal activity was philanthropic and concerned with plans for the assistance of refugees from Germany and Austria.

In 1941 Mr. Linder was appointed by the Secretary of War as an advisor in respect to rapid amortization of plant facilities of American companies necessary for the national defense. During World War II he served in the U. S. Navy with the Bureau of Ordnance and in the Secretary's Office of Procurement and Material. Shortly before the end of hostilities he went to London as a volunteer representative of the American Joint Distribution Committee, and was later appointed by the Under Secretary of State as an advisor to the U. S. delegation in London which created the International Refugee Organization.

From 1948 to 1955 Mr. Linder was president of the General American Investors Company and chairman until his Federal appointment. He

* Outgoing Under Secretary of Labor James T. O'Connell '28 and incoming Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds '33
NATIONALISM: A RELIGION, by Carlton J. H. Hayes '94, Seth Low Professor Emeritus of History, is a brief summing up of what a distinguished historian, through a lifetime of study, has learned about nationalism. (Macmillan, $5.00)

CYRUS THE GREAT, by Harald Lamb '76, a chronicle of the great general, genial conqueror and gifted statesman, who founded the ancient Persian empire. (Doubleday, $3.95)

OUT ON A LIMERICK, by Bennett Cerf '29, is a collection of the "world's best printable limericks, assembled, revised, drycleaned and annotated by Mister Cerf." (Harper, $2.95)

SO YOU WANT TO GO INTO INDUSTRY, by Edward Hodnett '22, explains how to select a career in industry, how to prepare for it, what is expected in fulfilling various jobs and what rewards are offered. (Harper, $3.00)

THE NEW CAPITALISTS, by Louis O. Kelso and Mortimer Adler '23, president of the Institute of Philosophical Research, suggests methods of freeing economic growth from the slavery of savings. (Haddock House, $3.50)

ITALY FROM NAPOLEON TO MUSSOLINI, by René A. Carrié '23, professor of History, Barnard College, is a paperback reprint of a standard history of Italy. (Columbia University paperbacks, $1.75)

THE JOYCE COUNTRY, by William York Tindall '25, professor of English, is a book of 78 scenes, caught by the perceptive camera of Professor Tindall, showing James Joyce's Dublin and its vicinity and illustrating his works. (Pennsylvania State University Press, $5.95)

RED STAR OVER CUBA, by Nathaniel Weyl '31, gives a step by step account of how Castro, whom the author portrays as a Russian agent, captured Cuba. (Duell, $4.50)

AMERICAN SUFFRAGE FROM PROPERTY TO DEMOCRACY, 1760-1860, by Chilton Williamson '35, associate professor of History, Barnard College, provides a state-by-state analysis of the growth and reform of suffrage. (Princeton University Press, $5.00)

MAKERS OF THE MODERN THEATER, edited by Barry Ulanov '39, associate professor of English, Barnard, is a collection of 52 plays, ranging from Ibsen to the present. (McGraw-Hill, $5.50)

THE PHOENIX NEST, edited by Martin E. Levin '40, lecturer in English, is a collection of satiric and nostalgic humorous pieces taken from the author's column in "The Saturday Review." (Doubleday, $3.95)

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

still serves as chairman of the finance committee of the Institute for Advanced Study, a director of the Foreign Policy Association, and a director of the Institute for International Education.

JAMES J. REYNOLDS '28 brings a wide background of experience in labor-management relations to his new post as Assistant Secretary of Labor, both by virtue of his work in private industry and as a former member of the National Labor Relations Board.

Mr. Reynolds became a member of the New York Stock Exchange in 1934, after working in various Wall Street offices for six years. He left Wall Street for the United States Pipe and Foundry Company in Bessemer, Ala., where he served in various capacities, including Director of Industrial Relations.

From 1943 to 1946 he was in the U. S. Navy and during this time served as advisor to the Under Secretary of the Navy on labor-management problems.

In 1946 Mr. Reynolds was appointed by President Truman to a five-year term on the National Labor Relations Board. Shortly after being reappointed to a second term he resigned from the Board to rejoin United States Pipe and Foundry as vice president in charge of Employee Relations. In 1953 he became vice president of Manufacturing Services for ALCO Products, Inc., of Schenectady, N. Y., a post he held until his Washington appointment. While at ALCO he served as an employer-representative on the New York State Advisory Council on Employment and Unemployment Insurance.

HAROLD BROWN, '45C, '46 AM, '49 Ph.D., was nominated by President Kennedy on March 9 as the new director of research and engineering for the Department of Defense. Called by The New York Times, "one of the nation's leading nuclear physicists," Dr. Brown has been director of the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratories at Livermore, Calif.

The White House described Dr. Brown as a specialist on "nuclear physics, nuclear reactor design, nuclear explosions and weapons systems." He has been an adviser to the Defense Department and the White House on scientific matters since 1958. He was also a scientific adviser to the United States delegation at the nuclear test ban talks in Geneva in 1958-59.

Dr. Brown was graduated from Columbia College at 18 and received his Ph.D. from the University when he was 22. He was a lecturer and staff member at Columbia from 1947 to 1950, when he left to become a staff member of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. Since 1952 he has worked on nuclear explosives and weapons systems and was one of the founders of the Plowshare Program for research on peaceful uses of nuclear explosions. Recently he has become involved in problems of detecting nuclear explosions in the atmosphere, in space and underground. He has participated in a number of studies of problems of arms limitation and control and has served as a member of various scientific advisory committees.

Dr. Brown's post at the Pentagon has been described as one of the most powerful in the Defense Department. It has the responsibility of choosing among rival weapon systems advanced by the military services.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT TOWN HALL ON APRIL 21

THE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY Glee Club will give its tenth annual Town Hall Concert on Friday, April 21, at 8:30 P.M. in Town Hall, 113 West 48 Street. Featured will be the world premiere of "The Bean Hunt, or the Triumph of Feist the Hound-Dog" by Jack Beeson, with text adapted from Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Beeson is associate professor of music at Columbia.

The event, which benefits the Columbia College Scholarship Fund, is sponsored each year by the Women's Committee of the Association of the Alumni of Columbia College.
COLUMBIA IS FIRST IN SOVIET-AMERICAN EXCHANGE

Columbia University is the first American institution to participate in a formal exchange of Soviet and American professors under the aegis of the U. S. Department of State with the arrival of three professors from Moscow State University on February 22. A fourth Russian professor reached Columbia in mid-March. All four are spending five weeks here. The four Russian professors and their fields, are A. G. Kurosh, mathematician; A. A. Sokolov, physicist; I. G. Saushkin, economic geographer; and N. A. Tsagolov, economist.

Before the end of the Spring Term, four Columbia professors will go to Moscow State University for a five-week stay. They are George Z. F. Bereday, professor of Comparative Education at Teachers College; Samuel Eilenberg, professor of Mathematics; Franklin C. D. Reeve, assistant professor of Russian Language and Literature; and Joaquim M. Luttinger, professor of Physics.

When the agreement was signed it marked the first arrangement for the exchange of scholars of professorial rank between Russian and American universities, although an exchange of students between Russian and United States institutions of higher learning is now in its third year.

Originally the exchange professors were scheduled to spend four months at the universities “for purposes of acquainting themselves with the research currently going on, engage in their own research, and participate in scholarly seminars, conferences and teaching.” However, because of delays in completing arrangements, it was necessary to reduce the time to five weeks.

SCIENCE REQUIREMENT CHANGE EFFECTIVE SPRING SEMESTER

The Committee on Instruction and the Columbia College Faculty has approved a modification of the science requirement, effective this current spring semester.

Formerly a student was required to take two full-year courses in two of the three categories: first, mathematics; second, astronomy, chemistry and physics; and third, botany, zoology, psychology and geology.

Now, however, the categories have been eliminated and the student may choose any two science courses to fulfill the requirement. Consequently, he may elect two courses within the same department or take a second year in the same subject.

One reason for the program’s greater flexibility appears to be that a student with a greater interest and aptitude in one field may now pursue this study more intensively without being required to enroll in a course for which he holds little interest or ability. Also, the Committee on Instruction has found “that the assumptions which led to a division of the sciences into exclusive categories are less valid today than formerly, in view of the present nature of the sciences and the way in which they are taught at Columbia.”
**5,000 STUDENT EDITORS ATTEND CPSA EVENTS**

Nearly 5,000 student newspaper and magazine editors and their advisers from 30 states thronged over the campus for the 37th Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association held on March 9-11.

The fledgling editors attended a total of 200 lectures and discussions devoted to the operation of school newspapers and magazines. The convention was climaxed on March 11 with a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria, which is said to be the largest luncheon served anywhere in the world. The speaker was Paul G. Hoffman, managing director of the United Nations Special Fund. Special awards to school publications for typography, writing and advertising and continued service to school journalism were made at the luncheon.

A highlight of the luncheon was the announcement of the establishment of the “Joseph M. Murphy Fund of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association” in honor of Colonel Joseph M. Murphy, founder and director of the CSPA since 1925. The fund began in 1940 when Colonel Murphy started turning over to Columbia for scholarship purposes amounts of money that were surplus to the CSPA’s annual cost of operation. To date the organization has contributed more than $100,000.

Nearly 300 Columbia College students have benefited from scholarships drawn from this fund. One stipulation of the fund has been that recipients of scholarships under it must work on a part-time basis in CSPA headquarters. The organization is unique in that, with the exception of Colonel Murphy, the CSPA scholarship holders are primarily responsible for the Association’s day-to-day operations.

Since the Columbia Scholastic Press Association was established in 1925, 35,842 newspapers and magazines have been entered in the annual contests and rated by the Association and a total of 90,000 delegates have attended the annual event.

**PHYLLIS MICHELFELDER APPOINTED TO NEW POST**

The appointment of Mrs. William Michelfelder as director of College Relations at Columbia College was announced by Dean John G. Palfrey. In this newly-created post, Mrs. Michelfelder will be responsible for the public relations program of the College. In addition, she will assist the Columbia College Fund in establishing a Parents Annual Giving Program and with other special fund-raising projects.

Before joining the Columbia staff, Mrs. Michelfelder was assistant director of the Independent College Funds of America, the national coordinating center for 490 private liberal arts colleges engaged in raising funds from business and industry.

Previously Mrs. Michelfelder was director of Public Relations at Barnard College and at Douglass College.

**CONFERENCE HELD ON ALUMNI EDUCATION**

A three-day conference on “Alumni Education for Public Responsibility,” under the sponsorship of Columbia and Southwestern at Memphis, was held at Arden House on February 22-25. Representatives from thirty-three institutions explored ways in which colleges and universities may develop “more responsible leadership in local communities through participation of their alumni in the democratic institutions and processes of local, state and national affairs.”

**FACULTY GIVE NOON POETRY READINGS**

A series of poetry readings are being given in the Spring Term by members of the departments of English and Comparative Literature and of Germanic Languages. Sponsored by the College English Department, the series is known as “The Noon Readings,” and presented on Wednesdays at that hour in Ferris Booth Hall. The series’ purpose is to permit each teacher to read, for most of the noon hour, the work of a writer or writers whom he admires. Following are the readers and their authors:

Andrew Chiappe (Yeats), February 22nd; Joseph A. Mazzeo (Dante, in Italian), March 2nd; John E. Unterecker (Hart Crane), March 8th; Jerome H. Buckley (Byron), March 15th; Carl F. Hovde (Whitman), March 22nd; Frederick W. Dupee (Walter de la Mare), March 29th; Kenneth Koch (“Some New York Poets”), April 12th; A. Kent Hieatt (Chaucer), April 19th; Walter H. Sokel (Rilke and Gottfried Benn, both in German), April 26th; John N. Morris (“Some New Poets”), May 3rd; James M. Zito (Donne), May 10th; and Quentin Anderson (Melville and Mark Twain), May 17th.

**COLLEGE FACULTY ATTEND LIVINGSTON HALL TEAS**

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from four until five o'clock, eight to ten faculty members meet with about 150 students at a tea held in the Livingston Hall lounge. The purpose of the teas is to stimulate a better student-faculty relationship within an informal setting.

Aside from the heated debates that often ensue—i.e. a Republican professor may be confronted by an impassioned Democratic student (or vice versa)—attractions for this hour include delightful refreshments—all of this made possible by the thoughtfulness of Mrs John G. Palfrey and the Women’s Committee of the Columbia College Alumni Association.
A field research program in anthropology, created last year for undergraduate students from three Ivy League universities, will be continued for at least three more years through a $160,000 grant to Columbia from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The project enables 18 undergraduate students from Columbia, Cornell and Harvard to conduct anthropological research during summer vacation in underdeveloped areas in Latin American highlands.

Six students are sent to each of three field stations, where they are supervised by a professional anthropologist from one of the participating universities. The field stations are in Vicos, Peru; Riobamba, Ecuador; and Chiapas, Mexico. This is the first time a group of universities have combined to provide undergraduates with Anthropological Field Research experience in underdeveloped areas.

Dr. Charles Wagley, Chairman of Columbia’s Department of Anthropology and chairman of the board of directors of the Summer Field Studies Program, said the project is designed to provide students of many professional interests with intensive, first-hand study of cultures which sharply contrast with their own. At the same time, Dr. Wagley said, students are given the opportunity to gain coordinated understanding of problems of representative underdeveloped areas in Latin America, and to increase their knowledge of research procedures of cultural anthropology and of other social sciences.

Most of the students lived with Indian and mestizo families throughout the summer, taking part in village festivals, harvests, and other communal activities, and gaining first-hand experience of life in underdeveloped areas. All students were required to submit research papers to their field leaders at the end of the summer. Subjects studied include inter-village relations, contemporary oral tradition of the Mexican Revolution, indigenous political systems, and Indian religious institutions.
Lions Capture Ivy League Championship

A winter turns into spring at Morningside, the Columbia sports fan's biggest problem is coming down to earth quickly enough to catch the opening of the outdoor season.

To most shivering New Yorkers, this was a winter to forget. But for Lion rooters, the warm glow of unexpected victories lingered on.

They still think back to two Ivy League championship teams and especially to a "Cinderella" wrestling team which simply refused to listen to the experts.

Back in December, no one in his right mind would have thought that Columbia could ever go ga-ga over wrestling. Nor did anyone expect very much from this year's squad and its new young coach. But Stan Thornton and his charges quickly became involved in a series of dramas which culminated in a shocking upset against a seemingly invincible Cornell squad before the largest crowd to watch a wrestling match at University Hall in over 30 years.

By intersession, the grapplers had crushed C.C.N.Y., Brooklyn Poly, Princeton and Brown and were tied for the League lead. Their only losses had been to Rutgers and Army—a pair of wrestling powerhouse. The skeptics said it couldn't last.

The crowds began to swell as the Lions polished off Harvard and Yale on successive weekends and the curious were quickly turned into addicts. An almost unheard-of crowd of 700 was on hand as a strong Colgate team gave the Lions fits. The visitors led, 15-11, going into the final bout and only a pin by Bob Asack could pull it out for the Lions. Asack did just that and the Light Blue had a one-point victory. Fans left University Hall that afternoon, convinced they had seen the most exciting wrestling match possible. But Thornton's boys were just getting started.

Cornell was due in next and the match got more publicity on campus and in the New York press than the previous year's entire Ivy League schedule. Both teams were 4-0 in Ivy competition and the winner would have a stranglehold on the loop crown. Although Cornell had an incredible streak of 28 straight League victories and had won four consecutive championships, 1400 screaming fans filled University Hall and prayed for the impossible to happen again.

For a while, things looked good. Brian Milesi and Joe McLaughlin outpointed their foes and, although Jim Balquist lost his first bout of the year, the Lions led, 6-3. But the Big Red fought back to take all three middleweight contests and a seemingly insurmountable 12-6 lead. Then Al Francis won a decision and there was Bob Asack in the spotlight again.

Bob, who had shed 25 pounds to get down to 191 and make room for his brother Lou at heavyweight, was in against Phil Oberlander, an outstanding senior, who usually wrestles at 177. Urged on by the wildly cheering crowd, Bob took advantage of his superior strength to win a decision and tie the match at 12-12.

And so the entire burden was dropped on the ample shoulders of 'little' brother Lou. The younger Asack, a 6'-5" 230 pounder, and Bill Werst of Cornell circled cautiously at first. Then Werst scored a pair of takedowns to take a 4-3 lead. Suddenly, Asack had his man in trouble with a half-nelson. With the aid of a body press, he pinned Werst's shoulder to the mat. Even before the referee's hand came down to signify the pin, jubilant Lion rooters swarmed all over their heroes and staid old University Hall shook to its foundation.

Any Hollywood script writer would have stopped there. But the Lions still had to get by Penn to clinch the title, and the Quakers, with only a narrow loss to Cornell could still tie for the crown by downing Columbia. Special buses carried Lion rooters to Philadelphia. Once again the Lions found themselves with their backs to the wall. The score stood 15-10 against them as the Asack brothers warmed up for their respective bouts. For the third straight week, Bob came through with a "must" win and when Lou copped a decision, the "Cinderella" team had its championship with an appropriate 16-15 score.

Balquist, son of Columbia's baseball coach, followed his 9-1 (seven pins) dual meet record by placing second in the Eastern Championships, while Bob Asack reached the semi-finals. The Lions outscored all the other Ivy schools at the Easterns.

While the wrestlers were wrapping up their title against Penn, the Columbia fencers were doing the same thing against the Quaker swordsmen.

Irving DeKoff's perennially strong squad ripped through the Ivy League with even less trouble than usual this winter. The fencers polished off Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Princeton and Penn in succession. Overall, the Lions compiled a 13-1 dual meet record. Their only loss was to defending national champion N.Y.U. Although the Violets sported a three-year winning streak, they were forced to cop the last five bouts of the match—all by 5-4 margins—in order to down the Light Blue.

As usual, the Lions were strongest at sabre, where Captain Al Schwartz and soph Steve Cetrullo were standouts.

Things were not nearly as pleasant for the basketball team. For the fourth straight year, the Light Blue cagers had a losing season, winning 8 and losing 14. But the Lions did double last year's Ivy League win total and pull off their share of exciting upsets.

Fred Portnoy—a 6'-4" sophomore from New York City—was the key Lion operative. After leading the freshman squad in scoring last year, Portnoy topped the varsity point-makers with 15 per game and was also the leading rebounder. Captain
BOB ASACK '63, wrestling in the 191-pound class, holds his Cornell opponent for a near fall. Asack won his bout to tie the meet, which Columbia went on to win. This was the first Cornell defeat in an Ivy League match in four years and broke their 28-meet winning streak. The following Saturday Columbia beat Penn to take the Ivy League Championship.

Ed Auzenbergs and backcourt man Marty Erdheim—his successor as captain—also averaged in double figures. A trio of tall soph—6'-7" Brik Brikmanis and Paul Murphy and 6'-6" Jim Brogan—shared the center spot and gave the Lions welcome backboard strength. Two more soph—Jim Cleven and Jim Glynn—alternated at the other guard spot.

The Lions opened with back-to-back home victories against C.C.N.Y. and Baltimore, but quickly ran into trouble on the road. After losing at Rutgers and dropping a one-pointer at Cornell, the Lions were beaten in two out of three appearances at the Springfield Christmas Tournament. In Ken Hunter's debut as coach, the Light Blue put up a good fight against Princeton's mighty defending champions, but were beaten despite a 20-point effort by Brikmanis.

At the Penn Palestra, the Lions pulled the upset of the young Ivy League season. Auzenbergs poured in 27 and a tight Lion defense held high scoring Bob Milky to six points as Columbia topped touted Penn, 65-54.

A WEEK-END TRIP to Harvard and Dartmouth produced a split. The Lions fell six points short of Harvard, but trounced Dartmouth, 74-57. Although they dropped close games to Colgate and Army before the examination break, the Lions returned to action with a last-minute upset of Fordham that had University Hall fans screaming with excitement. Late game heroics by Portnoy—who had 14 points and 12 rebounds—capped a comeback from a 14-point deficit. Columbia then lost its second game to Cornell, 69-57.

After downsing Harvard on a spectacular last-second shot by Portnoy, the Lions dropped three straight, to Dartmouth (in a game marred by a fist-swinging donnybrook), Princeton and Penn.

Their last victory was an upset of second-place Yale by 6 points. By losing their last three games—two to Brown and one to Yale—the cagers finished in a tie with Dartmouth and Harvard at the bottom of the Ivy League contenders.

Dick Steadman's swimmers had a good season outside the Eastern League, but lost all their loop meets to finish last. The mermen had three strong point getters, but again lacked depth. Joe Goldenberg and Fred Storm were strong all-around performers who consistently picked up points in the breaststroke, backstroke and freestyle. In addition, diver Ed Fisher turned in some record-breaking performances for the natators.

It was another disappointing season for Dick Mason's trackmen. They lost to Rutgers and Brown in dual meet competition and finished last in the Polar Bear meet and the Heps. High jumper Don Joyce, who scored the lone Lion point in the Heps, was the team's mainstay all season.

As the outdoor activities get under way, Lion rooters are hopeful of at least one more championship. Johnny Balquist's baseball team is loaded and could well go all the way. Bob Kochler, one of the League's top pitchers, is back as is Topper Urban, the team's leading hitter last season.

Crew, which has had several dismal years, has a new coach—Carl Ullrich, a former assistant at Cornell. Arnold Chase will captain the Light Blue rowers.

The tennis team has a new coach, too. L. Carroll Adams returns as Acting Coach after a 12-year absence.

“Class of 1927 Fall Rowing Award”

The Class of 1927, under the chairmanship of George S. French and Robert S. Curtiss, has re-established the Fall Rowing Squad Award Cup which at one time was known as the Francis Bangs Award. The award for the 1960 Fall Crew was made in the name of the class on February 19 at the annual “Rowing Club” Dinner with nine individual cups presented to the winning Fall Regatta crew.

* * *

The Syracuse (IRA) Regatta, the championship event of college rowing, will be held in Syracuse on June 17 this year. It is expected that Columbia oarsmen will take part in the annual event.
Have a fabulous Spring Weekend In New York City, June 2-6, 1961

Reunion with old friends Your classmates' company at a series of dinners, dances and other campus events . . . Start with Dinner and a Campus Show Friday evening, June 2 . . . Stay through Commencement on Tuesday, June 6.

Fun for your whole family Special programs for wives and daughters . . . Varsity games to watch, informal games to play for you and sons . . . Family swimming in the Columbia pool.

See New York's sights and shows Plenty of free time to explore the City and see how it has changed . . . Advanced reservation service will get you tickets for choice Broadway shows.

Attractive accommodations at an inviting price $10 a day per person includes attractive quarters (2 in a room with semi-private bath) in new dormitory . . . Price also includes 3 meals per day . . . Reservations need not be for full weekend.

For Reservations or More Information Mail this coupon to:

SOCIETY OF CLASS PRESIDENTS 210 FERRIS BOOTH HALL COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY NEW YORK 27, N. Y.

KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY, JUNE 2-6, 1961

□ Please reserve_________ places @ $10 a day for_________ days.
Circle dates desired: Friday—Saturday—Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
($10 registration check for each alumnus should accompany reservation.
Draw to order of Columbia College Alumni Association.)

□ Please send me folder describing full program.
Name_________________________ College Class_________________________
Address_________________________
'00
Melville H. Cane, 25 West 43rd Street, New York 36, New York, reporting...
Harcourt, Brace & World have established with the Poetry Society of America an annual prize to be known as the Melville Cane Award to be given in alternate years for a new book of poetry or poetry criticism.

'R6
Roderick Stephens, 8 Peter Cooper Road, New York 10, New York, reporting...
The annual dinner to be held April 26th in Ferris Booth Hall will present Dean John W. Alexander '39 as guest speaker. Chairman for all arrangements is George G. Moore, Jr., who will be assisted by Dr. Alfred E. Rejall and Edmund A. Prentis.

'08
E. Curtis Rouse, 111 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y., reporting...
Marking the completion of his 50 years in the practice of law, Ernest F. Griffin was honored by the Bar Association of the Tarrytowns at the annual dinner meeting this past January. Mr. Griffin has been mayor of Tarrytown and president of the Westchester County Historical Society. He is editor of "Westchester County and its People" and is currently serving as acting police justice for Tarrytown. He is attorney for the Tarrytown Savings and Loan Association and has been active in the American Bar Association. State Supreme Court Justice Elbert T. Gallagher, who was the principal speaker at the dinner, traced the history of Mr. Griffin's family in the legal profession and cited his service to the community.

'09
Thomas C. Morgan, 1175 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn 21, N. Y., reporting...
The annual Midwinter Dinner was held on February 28th at Ferris Booth Hall. Dean Emeritus J. K. Finch was the guest of honor and the following were present: Messrs. Brainerd, Carpenter, Cohn, Halsey, Kennedy, Landsman, Lippmann, Loewy, Melville, Morgan, Pell, Rothschild, Schaul, Shore, Smythe, Smith, Streeter, Strehan, Thompson, Voshamp and Vulté.

'14
Frank W. Demuth, 342 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York, reporting...
Only eleven hardy classmates were able to travel through the snowstorm to attend the annual Christmas Luncheon on December 18th. Those present were Messrs. Nolte, Baumeister, Byron, Havens, Hersey, Lathrop, Milbank, Patterson, Smithe, Whelan, and Wurster.
Snow again attended the Annual Cocktail Party, held January 26, in Al and May Nolte's new apartment at 475 Park Avenue. The Noltes, Demuths, Hirschs, Johnsons, Josephs, Stanley Smiths, Stewarts, Watkins, and Wursters attended; also present were Messrs. Lathrop, Bernstein, House and Rothwell. Dinner followed at the Savoy Hilton Hotel.
Every second Tuesday of the month seven to ten members of the Class meet at the Butler Room of the Columbia University Club for luncheon. Other class members are invited to attend.
The Community Council of Greater New York has elected James Madison Blackwell as one of its directors. The council, a voluntary city-wide association, coordinates and enables joint planning of health and welfare services.

'15
Allen N. Spooner, 143 Liberty Street, New York 6, New York, reporting...
Julian Whitlock Newman will sail to the Orient with his wife and will visit Israel. Julius Siegel and his wife recently returned from a similar trip.

'16
Arthur C. Goerlich, 110 East End Avenue, New York 28, New York, reporting...
Frederick A. Renard is chairman of the dinner party to be held at the Columbia University Club on April 20, where final arrangements for the 45th reunion weekend will be made. The reunion will take place at the Seaview Country Club in Absecon, N. J., during the weekend of June 3-5, 1961.

'17
Maurice Walter, 455 East 51st Street, New York 22, N. Y., reporting...
The General Instrument Corporation has elected Armand G. Erpf, a partner in Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., investment banking house, to its board of directors.

'23
Aaron Fishman, 418 Central Park West, New York 25, New York reporting...
Ira Cobleigh and Aaron Fishman were co-chairmen of the "Mellow Moon Ball," a combined cocktail party-dance held March 24 at the Columbia University Club.
Louis Zukofsky, a well-known poet, and his wife, a pianist, are the parents of the 17-year-old violin prodigy, Paul Zukofsky, who has appeared in Carnegie Hall several times and has been acclaimed a major violin talent of the age.

'24

James L. Anderson, Room 406, Municipal Building, Brooklyn 1, New York, reporting...

On Saturday evening, January 28th, the second winter party was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Fries, 52-8th Avenue, Brooklyn, where Tony Slydini provided the entertainment. Dr. Fries is now Director of Allergy for the Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn, New York, and President of the New York Allergy Society.

On Dean’s Day, the Class held its annual Dean’s Day Luncheon at the Faculty Club, the Chairman and MC being Sidney Jarcho. Those present included Fred Mathews ’63, holder of the ‘24 scholarship and Martin Margulies ’61, present occupant of the ‘24 dormitory room.

Prof. Edwin B. Matzke gave a highly informative lecture on “Plants That Reach for the Sky” on Dean’s Day. The lecture was illustrated by gorgeous slides of the Alps, the Pyrenees and the mountains of Norway.

Morris W. Watkins, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Federation since 1946, has been elected Chairman of District II of the American Alumni Council and will take office January, 1962.

'25

Henry E. Curtis, c/o J. Walter Thompson Co., 420 Lexington Ave., N. Y. 17, N. Y., reporting...

Charles J. Mylod was elected president of the Brooklyn Public Library board of trustees. A lawyer, he is president of the Goelert Estate Company, 425 Park Avenue. He has served on the library board for twenty years.

'26

Robert W. Rowen, 116 East 68th Street, New York 21, N. Y., reporting...

Samuel Zerman was installed as President of the North Hudson, New Jersey, Lawyers Club on February 28, 1961.

'27

Lester S. Rounds, 9 River View Road, Westport, Connecticut, reporting...

Lester S. Rounds resigned as Vice-President of Kudner Agency, Inc., a New York advertising agency, to join Arnold Bakers, Inc., Port Chester, New York as Director of Marketing, beginning on January 16.

William B. Sanford, 601 West 26th Street, New York 1, N. Y., reporting...

Director of research of Paul Rosenberg Associates, consulting physicists, Dr. Paul Rosenberg has been elected a Fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers for contributions in the field of electron physics. Dr. Rosenberg is a member of the Westchester County Science Advisory Council, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, past president of the Institute of Navigation, and recipient of the Talbert Award of the American Society of Photogrammetry. During World War II, he was a staff member of the Radiation Laboratory of the National Defense Research Committee at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Prior to that he lectured in physics at Columbia.

'30

Henry S. Gleisten, 2101 Voorhies Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, reporting...

Henry P. Lefebure was recently honored by Pope John XXIII. The Pope conferred upon him the title of “Knight of the Order of St. Gregory.”

A spring reunion dinner will be held in Ferris Booth Hall, Tuesday, April 25, at 6:30 P.M. Reservations, which must be secured two weeks in advance, may be made with H. S. Gleisten.

'32

Professor John W. Balquist, 202 University Hall, Columbia University, reporting...

Lawrence E. Walsh, who has resigned as the Deputy Attorney General of the United States, has become a member of the firm, Davis Polk Wardell Sunderland & Kiendl, 15 Broad Street, New York 5, New York.

'33

Richard Ferguson, 18 Frances Lane, Massapequa, New York, reporting...

Dr. Paul S. Friedman, Suite 715, 1422 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa., is President-Elect of the Philadelphia County Medical Society.

Richard D. Ferguson, who has been active in estate and financial planning for over twenty years, has organized a company known as Coordinated Financial Planning Associates, Inc., located at 27 William Street, New York.
SECRETARY OF THE ARMY Wilber M. Brucker (left) presented Mr. John A. Stephens '17 with the Army's highest civilian award, the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal on January 17. The award was in recognition of Mr. Stephens' service as a Member of the Secretary of the Army's Advisory Committee on Civilian Personnel Management. Top military and civilian officials from the Department of the Army attended the ceremony. In presenting the medal, Secretary Brucker cited a long list of superior accomplishments by Mr. Stephens in business and public service. These accomplishments began with service as an officer in the U. S. Army, terminating as Major; high executive positions in a number of corporations; and heading numerous civic endeavors.

'S34

John Grady, 19 Lee Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey, reporting...
The marriage of Mrs. William Pitt Oakes to Robert David Lion Gardiner took place on March 21 at St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City. Mr. Gardiner is title-holder to Gardiner's Island which has been in the Gardiner family since 1639. After graduating from Columbia Mr. Gardiner attended the New York University School of Law. He served with the Navy in World War II and is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. He is a member of the Suffolk County Planning Board, and last November was the county's unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the State Senate.

'S37

Ernest de la Ossa, 656 Esplanade, Pelham Manor, New York, reporting...
William Roveto was installed as Secretary of the North Hudson, New Jersey, Lawyers Club on February 23.

'S38

Herbert C. Rosenthal, c/o Graphics Institute, 42 West 39th Street, New York 18, N. Y., reporting...
On Sunday, January 29th, the Class held a coffee hour in Ferris Booth Hall that attracted more than 50 class members, wives and offspring. Attractions were the idea of a reunion, the chance to inspect Ferris Booth Hall, and a talk on College admissions given by William Strong, Associate Director of Columbia College Admissions. Among the Class members attending were the co-chairmen of the Coffee Hour, Bill Hance and Herb Rosenthal, plus Messrs. Bejarano, Carlin, Goodale, Kloth, Kohlman, Leggett, Maggipinto, Newman, Raybin, Rosaler, Rowen, Rush, Schaffeld, Schenk, Schleider, Stitt, Taub and Tuck.

Picture Credits: Manny Warman, Malcolm Knapp '61, Sander E. Kirsch '64, Joseph W. Molinor, Pach Bros.

April 1961

'40

Julius S. Impellizzeri, c/o Exercise Corp., 630 Third Avenue, N. Y. 17, N. Y., reporting...
Lester H. Arond has joined the faculty of The Evening College of Clark University, where he will teach General Chemistry. Mr. Arond is a development manager for Borden Chemical Company and a member of the American Chemical Society.

'41

Thomas J. Kupper, 2 Merry Lane, Greenwich, Connecticut, reporting...
Joseph D. Coffee, Jr. '41, assistant to the President for Alumni Affairs, has been elected a trustee of the Teaneck Board of Education, Teaneck, New Jersey.

'44

Walter H. Wager, 315 Central Park West, New York 25, N. Y., reporting...

ROBERT D. LILLEY '34, 34E, M.E. Mines has been elected vice president of personnel and public relations for the Western Electric Company. Mr. Lilley joined the Bell Telephone System in 1937 as a materials engineer in the Western Electric Company's Kearny (N. J.) Works. Rising through the ranks, he held positions of increasing responsibility at Kearny and in 1954 he became superintendent of manufacturing engineering. In 1956 he became assistant engineering of manufacturing and in 1960 he was named personnel director at company headquarters.
ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER '13, publisher of *The New York Times* and Columbia Trustee Emeritus, holds the Heart-of-the-Year Award presented to him on February 10 by Vice President Lyndon Johnson, in the presence of President John F. Kennedy, Mrs. Sulzberger and Dr. Oglesby Paul, head of the American Heart Association. The award was conferred as part of the nationwide observance of Heart Research Day and honored Mr. Sulzberger who has carried forward his career as publisher of both *The New York Times* and the *Chattanooga Times* since 1935, despite recurring cardiovascular problems. The award is conferred annually on "a distinguished American whose faith, courage, and achievement in meeting the personal challenge of cardiovascular disease have inspired people everywhere with new hope and the determination to conquer our nation's leading health enemy." Vice President Johnson was a recipient of the Heart-of-the-Year Award in 1959.

Jerrold E. Gertz, Jamaica real estate dealer has been appointed director of the Park Association of New York.

'B46

Bernard Sunshine, 261 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, New York reporting . . .

The 15th anniversary reunion dinner was held at the Advertising Club, New York City, on February 10. Harry Coleman, Director of Columbia College Admissions, spoke informally at the dinner on recent developments at Columbia. A slate of officers for five years beginning on July 1 was unanimously elected. They are: Don J. Summa, President; Shepard Conn, Vice President; John A. Murphy, Vice President; Alex Sahagian-Edwards, Vice President; Irwin Oden, Secretary; and Norman Cohen, Treasurer.

A class questionnaire distributed before the reunion dinner indicated the following: 43 per cent are in the medical profession; the average married classman has 2½ children; and two out of three are registered Republicans. The questionnaire also revealed that members of the class feel the most important problems facing the nation are world peace; expanded individual opportunity with emphasis on racial integration; and economic recovery.

Dr. Alex Sahagian-Edwards just returned from three months in Indonesia where he served as the internist aboard the SS HOPE. He is an instructor in medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons and was recently appointed a medical director at Ayerst Laboratories, New York City.

William E. Benjamin 2d, a real estate developer, married Mrs. Anne Lockwood Redfield, on March 8 in Palm Beach, Florida.

'B47

John G. Bonomi, 5424 Taney Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia, reporting . . .

Cyrus J. Bloom, Theodore Sager Meth and Robert M. Wood have formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the firm name of Meth, Bloom & Wood, 11 Commerce Street, Newark 2, New Jersey.

'B48


Judy and Ed Paul's beautiful country home in Greenwich, Connecticut, will be the locale for the Annual Reunion, Saturday, June 3rd. Further details will be mentioned in the '48 Newsletter.

'B49

John W. Kunkel, 306 West 92nd Street, New York 25, N. Y., reporting . . .

Formerly a security analyst with Arnold Bernhard & Company, John R. Ericsson has been appointed a senior investment analyst in the Prudential Insurance Company's bond department.

George Lampros has been appointed director of advertising and sales promotion for Binney & PAUL V. NYDEN '36, '39 Pol Sci., assumed his new duties as Deputy Commissioner of Public Welfare of Westchester County, New York, on January 1. For sixteen years prior to this, he was associated with the Westchester County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and from 1957-1961 was its Executive Director. During the war he was a Research Analyst with the Office of Strategic Services, Washington, D.C.
DIRECTORS of Minneapolis-Moline Company in Hopkins, Minnesota, have elected Edmund F. Buryan '36 as president, chief executive officer and member of the board. Mr. Buryan resigned as marketing vice-president of the W.A. Sheaffer Pen Company to head the management of Moline, manufacturers of farm construction and materials handling equipment and electronics products.

Smith, Inc., manufacturer of Crayola Crayons. Prior to this Mr. Lampros was with the National Biscuit Company for five years as consumer research supervisor.

RABI CONTINUED

the graduate school into one system, retaining the important flavor of the liberal arts traditional college and the initiative, independence, and search for new knowledge characterized by the graduate school. Such a rationalization of our educational system would allow for greatly increased educational efficiency and the conservation of the precious time of the youth of our country.

The trouble was in our beginnings. The development of higher learning in America was very slow for reasons which I don’t fully understand, although it is fashionable—or was fashionable—to lay it all to the frontier. But whatever the reason, the development was slow and difficult, and the difficulty was nowhere more apparent than in our first experiment in higher education at Johns Hopkins.

There, though scholars had been imported from abroad to give higher instruction, students could not be found at home to take advantage of it. Eventually at Johns Hopkins it was necessary to set up an undergraduate college as a pre-condition to successful graduate work. In this way, this was like attaching a kindergarten to grade school in order to get students into school, with the success of the school depending on how good a time the children had had in kindergarten reciting nursery rhymes and dancing ring-around-the-rosy. That—in exaggerated outline—was the beginning of graduate education in this country.

We have, of course, come a long way since then. We have changed and are continuing to change. The liberal arts college now attached to our universities is quite different from the ordinary liberal arts college, precisely because it is embedded in the university. There resources for higher education do exist and the undergraduate cannot be immune to them. As for the divisions which still exist, we will have to find ways—and we will find them—of amalgamating college and university into one integral and efficient educational system.

This, I believe, is a new pattern in education made necessary by the circumstances in which we now find ourselves, by the complexity of our civilization, by the increasing diversification of knowledge, by the shortness of time.

PALFREY CONTINUED

between Dr. Rabi’s position and my own will be seen as differences of degree and not of substance. For Rabi will, I’m sure, concede that there is some hope for the liberal arts college— I would say that there is great hope, and that the opportunity for extending the influence of the liberal arts, with their traditions intact and their standards high, has never been greater.

AN IMPRESSIVE ARRAY of Columbia brains and talent assembled in San Francisco for a dinner program on “New Patterns in Education” sponsored by the Alumni Club of Northern California on December 1. Left to right are: Professor Charles Frankel '37; Professor I. I. Rabi; Dean John G. Palfrey; President Grayson Kirk; Dr. Richard Wagner ’38, President of the Alumni Clubs of Northern California; Chancellor Glenn T. Seaborg of the University of California at Berkeley (recently appointed Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission); President Millicent C. McIntosh of Barnard; Dr. Mortimer Adler ’23, director of the Institute for Philosophical Research, who was presented the Annual Alumni Award by the Northern California Alumni Clubs; and Samuel B. Stewart ’30L, executive vice president of the Bank of America.
WE RECORD . . .

... with regret the death of the sons of Columbia College listed below and offer our deep sympathy to the members of their families:

HARRIS S. BURROUGHS
Class of 1895

HON. CHARLES W. BOOTE
Class of 1897

DR. ROBERT W. SHEARMAN
Class of 1901

DR. FREDERICK W. J. HEUSER
Class of 1901

GEORGE B. KEELER
Class of 1901

SAMUEL A. TELSEY
Class of 1903

GUY A. HAMILTON
Class of 1905

PROF. WILLIAM STUART MESSER
Class of 1905

CLARENCE H. LOW
Class of 1906

EDWARD C. BAILLY
Class of 1907

DR. FREDERICK W. ZONS
Class of 1907

HUNTER V. B. BERG
Class of 1909

DR. DAVID B. STEINMAN
Class of 1909

CAMPBELL W. STEWARD
Class of 1909

DR. FREDERICK S. COOPER
Class of 1910

LUTHER G. MCCONNELL
Class of 1910

ALEX I. ABRAHAMS
Class of 1911

PROF. LESTER S. HILL
Class of 1911

LEO KOENIG
Class of 1911

FRANK PASCARELLA
Class of 1911

DR. WILLIAM NEELY ROSS
Class of 1911

DR. EMILIO F. IORIO
Class of 1912

EDWARD E. SCHWARTZ
Class of 1912

WARREN B. CHAPIN
Class of 1913

HENRY H. JESUP
Class of 1913

JUDGE CYRIL J. BROWN
Class of 1914

COL. FRANCIS H. PHIPPS
Class of 1914

ALFRED B. DRULLARD
Class of 1915

ALEXANDER A. NICHOSON
Class of 1915

LEWIS SCEVA
Class of 1915

DR. PAUL J. SALVATORE
Class of 1916

HARVEY M. CRONK
Class of 1917

HARRY C. CUSHING
Class of 1917

RABBI MAX FELSHIN
Class of 1917

DR. JOSEPH A. CLARKEN
Class of 1918

ABRAHAM J. KAUFMAN
Class of 1918

DR. I. THEODORE ROSEN
Class of 1918

CIPRIANO ANDRADE III
Class of 1920

HUGO IRVING EVANS
Class of 1920

AUGUST F. C. VOLMER
Class of 1920

EDWARD T. CLARK
Class of 1921

ELLIOTT W. GRIMSHAW
Class of 1921

ROBERT HELMS ARMSTRONG
Class of 1922

HARRY FINEMAN
Class of 1922

CASSEL RONKIN
Class of 1922

DR. FRANCIS E. KENT
Class of 1923

HENRY MORTON ROBINSON
Class of 1923

LESLIE H. DREYER
Class of 1923

DR. AUGUST V. CHIARELLO
Class of 1926

CHARLES HANKINSON
Class of 1926

EVERETT J. MCGARRY
Class of 1926

PROF. THOMAS C. IZARD
Class of 1928

HARVEY W. CULP
Class of 1929

ABRAHAM KRINSKY
Class of 1929

DR. HERMAN J. MEISEL
Class of 1929

AMBROSE J. PERAINO
Class of 1929

DR. JOSEPH CARY TURNER
Class of 1929

OTTO H. JAKES
Class of 1930

J. HARVEY FITZGERALD
Class of 1931

DR. CHARLES M. HANISCH
Class of 1933

DR. HENRY MOSIG
Class of 1936

JOHN F. DESMOND, JR.
Class of 1940

NORMAN B. LEFLER
Class of 1940

ALEXANDER P. MUSSA
Class of 1940

GEORGE DANIEL
Class of 1941

THOMAS J. RYAN
Class of 1943

GILBERT ELLIOTT III
Class of 1946

WALTER L. BATTISTELLA
Class of 1950

MAJOR W. JOHN BAC AusKAS, USMC
Class of 1950

BERT T. WEBB
Class of 1952

STANLEY B. KUSHER
Class of 1957

RICHARD L. KOHN
Class of 1960

KELLNER C. SCHWARTZ
Class of 1960

(This list may be incomplete, as it only includes names brought to the attention of the Editor.)

Columbia College Today
Frank Tupper Smith, 111 West 57th Street, New York 19, New York, reporting . . . Preparations are being made for a gala 10th Reunion in June . . . Dave Zinman had an article published in the December issue of "Pageant" . . . John Atkins moved his family with new arrival to 110 Coronado Avenue, St. Augustine, Florida, having joined the Hudson Pulp and Paper Company . . . Dave Sachs' new address is 1540 Sixth Avenue, San Francisco 22, California . . . David Wise is with the Washington, D. C. Bureau of the Herald Tribune . . . Aage Scott is now Director of Foreign Research with Evans & Company, 300 Park Avenue . . . Gail Hammarstrom is with the Albert Schmerge Agency at 60 East 42nd Street . . . Barton MacDonald has been appointed district sales manager at Cleveland, Ohio, for Monsanto Chemical Company's Inorganic Chemicals Division, after serving as assistant district sales manager for that division in New York.

Remember to send your new addresses to me or to George Keller, c/o 208 Hamilton Hall, Columbia College.

David A. Nass, 305 Ashland Avenue, Pittsburgh 28, Pa., reporting . . . Ron and Lois Kwasman announce the arrival of Betsy Gail on January 1, three hours and fifteen minutes too late for a tax deduction.

Alan C. Salko, 4 Hunt Path, New Rochelle, N. Y., reporting . . . Bern and Helen Brecher announce the birth of a daughter, Jacalyn Naomi on February 13. The Brechers now live at 3971 South Potomac Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Calvin B. T. Lee, c/o Emmet, Marvin and Martin, 48 Wall Street, N. Y. 5, N. Y., reporting . . . I. Stephen Rabin, a Harlan Fiske Stone scholar in Columbia's Law School and now with the New

1919 CLASS MEMBERS Rowland B. Haines (left) and John F. Condon (right) mark their 40th anniversary with the presentation of the gates for Ferris Booth Hall. During the dedication Mr. Haines said, "Through these gates will pass in the years ahead thousands of young men who will receive their early training at Columbia and develop friendships which will enrich their lives. It is our hope that they too will develop the same deep sense of gratitude to Columbia, for all that Columbia means to its students and graduates, which is felt by the Class of 1919." Following the gates presentation, members of the class convened to Ferris Booth Hall to dedicate the Walter Scott Robinson Room provided through the estate of the late former president of 1919.

BERNARD KAYE '40, executive vice president of Lease Plan International Corp., has been named president of Transportation Service and Survey Corp., the wholly-owned subsidiary of LPI which handles all of the parent company’s truck leasing and contract carriage operations. Mr. Kaye has been in transportation a quarter of a century. During World War II, he handled transportation problems in the Pacific as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy. He joined Lease Plan International at the end of the War.

WILLIAM GRAHAM COLE '40 has been inaugurated as the tenth president of Lake Forest College, a co-educational liberal arts college of 1,300 students in Lake Forest, Illinois. Previously Dr. Cole had been on the faculty of Williams College from 1952 to 1960 as Cluett Professor of Religion and dean of Freshmen. From 1946 to 1952 he served as chaplain and assistant professor of Religion and Biblical Literature at Smith College. From 1943 to 1946 he was chaplain and lecturer at Western Reserve University.

April 1961
GENE SOSIN '41, AM '47, Ph.D. '50 has been appointed director of the U.S. Bureau of Radio Liberty, the freedom network which broadcasts around the clock to all parts of the Soviet Union in Russian and seventeen other languages. In his new post, Dr. Sosin will direct the U.S. programming operations of the freedom network which transmits to the USSR from the Far East and Western Europe. This will include the gathering of news and commentaries geared to Radio Liberty's far-flung Soviet audience. Dr. Sosin speaks fluent Russian, has traveled in the Soviet Union and since returning has lectured on the intricacies of Soviet politics.

York law firm of Aranow, Brodsky, Bohlinger, Einhorn & Dann, married Ruth Anne Hodes, Mount Holyoke '59, on October 9th.

'56

Newton Frolich, 737 Woodward Building, Washington 5, D.C., reporting...

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Erichson announce the birth of a daughter, Bob, interning in Syracuse...

Dave Goler is intern at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington...

Dick Capen is with the Aldrich Company, consultants to management in public and civic affairs and is living in La Jolla, California...

Steve Schental is with Benton and Bowlus in New York...

Frank Pasquinelli is a Navy Lieutenant stationed in Charleston, South Carolina.

'58

Peter S. Barth, 84-00 Talbot Street, Kew Gardens 15, L.I., N.Y., reporting...

Walter J. Green, studying English in the Graduate Faculties, married the former Norma L. Eisner '61B, last December.

Louis Kushnick, 2676 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut, reporting...

Carl Kaplan has been elected to Columbia's Law Review...

Allen Franklin won a National Science Foundation Fellowship along with $1650 to continue his studies in Physics at Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Appel are the parents of a son, Mark Aladar...

Mike Bromberg, who is attending NYU Law School, has married the former Ethel Katz '60B...

Al Gochman is working at Graphics Institute...

Harvey Leifert is studying Public Law and Government in the Graduate Faculties...

Sid Gruber and Kenneth Gros-Louis are also in Columbia's Graduate Faculties.

Philip Charles Lang, a student at the Stanford University Medical School and also doing graduate work in philosophy, married the former Nancy Felice Stone '61B on February 26.

Michael Zimmerman, a lecturer in English in the College and a candidate for a doctorate in American literature in the Graduate Faculties, married Miss Michi Marie Itami, a graduate of the University of California in Los Angeles, on February 25.

'59

Louis Kushnick, 2676 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut, reporting...

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'60

Philip J. Hirschkop has been appointed a trustee of the Kramer Aeronautics Company.

John Douglas Foulds, who is working for his Ph.D in Chemistry in Columbia's Graduate School, married the former Sally Ann Manus, a graduate of Marymount College, on September 15.
ONE OF THE LAST photographs of Henry Morton Robinson '23 is this portrait taken as he read galley proofs on what turned out to be his final book, *Water of Life*, called a "torrential novel of three American generations and the battle of good against evil that each generation must fight on its own ground."

**POET–NOVELIST–FRIEND**

It seems but a fortnight ago that Rondo Robinson spoke at our last 1923 annual dinner. He came down from his rooms upstairs at the Columbia Club. He wanted to see us again and tell us about his new book "Water of Life."

We who heard him that night will be hard to convince that Rondo is dead. Is he? The legend had already outlived the life. Even as he spoke to us that night, we could see that much of his substance had run like a rushing mountain stream into the bulky pages of his new and last novel. He was tired, his face was flushed and a bit hollowed; he wasn't the Rondo we had known before. He ran a fever. The legend was taking over, before our very eyes. The fever was his creative energy.

He told us something of the construction of "Water of Life" and how he had converted his home, his days and his nights into a research filing system of notes, of reportage, of reference material. Nobody had the sense to take down his wonderful speech. In memory we shall be going back to it for ages, like Frost going back to the road not taken, trying to piece together the brilliant segments of his ribald and robust mosaic.

For this man, this grandly garrulous Falstaff of a man, was more poet than novelist though best-selling fiction will claim him now. When he brought back to us that night the campus days, the days of his dormer window room under Furnald roof, the days of Morningside Magazine with Erskine and the Van Dorens, with Fadiman and Whittaker Chambers, with the lyric poetry of "the best years of our lives," he was delving deep down in the root-country of creative experience again, poet and singer of the children of Morningside.

He was concerned about his whiskey-making family in the new novel all right. But what he was most concerned about was the family of his comrades (how that word has corroded these days) on campus, when the brew that was boiling in that ground floor room in Hartley (where the piano rests today) stirred with herbs of Spencer and Chesterton and a young James Joyce.

I am certain that Rondo would be as frightened by the prospect of any kind of immortality as his favorite firebrand Gilbert Chesterton was in his famous essay on fear. I am doubly certain that what Rondo respected most was the chronicler and not the chronicle, the daring beyond the deed, the laughter beyond the analogue. Yet Rondo will have to face up to the disaster of becoming a legend, already upon him. The burst of his humor will build in the mind like slow-motion bloom and spatter its stuttering beauty and color across a widening and unforgetting world. The song will heal the singer.

— Charles A. Wagner '23
The Columbia Chairs are suitable as gifts for graduation, birthday, wedding, anniversary, and other occasions.

They fit artistically and attractively into practically any setting—den, library, living room, office or informal groups.

Ebony finish (cherry arms, if desired, for the arm chair), with a Columbia Seal in burnished gold.

Express charges are collect.

The COLUMBIA CHAIRS
From left to right

THUMB-BACK CHAIR (No. 1834-5D) $26.00
ARM CHAIR (No. 1916-14D) $35.00
SIDE CHAIR (No. 1916-5D) $28.00

Please ship me:

Columbia Arm Chair(s) at $35 each $...
Columbia Side Chair(s) at $28 each $...
Columbia Thumb-Back Chair(s) at $26 each $...

(Express charges are collect)

Payment enclosed... Total $...

For the arm chair: I want (a) all-black or (b) cherry-colored arms.

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Address __________________________
No. Street _________________________

City Zone State

Check or money order payable to COLUMBIA ALUMNI FEDERATION
311 Low Memorial Library, Columbia University, New York 27, New York
o miseris Harvardianos, qui hoc anno frustra nituntur ut idem diplomatis Latine scripti decus habeant...
The 1961 Fall Reunion
at Baker Field
An All-University Gathering
of Families and Friends
under the auspices of
The Alumni Federation of Columbia University
Saturday, October 7
9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
followed by
A Football Game with Princeton
at 1:30 p.m.
Reservation blanks will be mailed to all alumni in August

... plus

The Fourteenth Annual Homecoming Ball
Presented by the
Blue Key Society of Columbia College
In Ferris Booth Hall
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Champagne punch
and music by Ray Bloch's Orchestra

Alumni may reserve tickets and order tickets at $6.00 per couple
by writing the Blue Key Society, 206 Ferris Booth Hall,
Columbia College, New York 27, N. Y. Dress Optional.
JEROME A. NEWMAN '17, '19L, was elected a trustee of Bennington College on June 16. His seven-year term starts on August 8, according to Dr. William Fels '37, president of Bennington College and former member of the Columbia administration. Mr. Newman for thirty years was with Graham-Newman Company, a management investment company. He is now chairman of the Board of Directors of the Government Employees Insurance Company and of the Government Employees Life Insurance Company and serves on the board of directors of several other companies. He is chairman of the Sponsoring Committee of the John Jay Associates and a member of the Columbia College Fund’s Board of Directors.

EDGAR JOHNSON '22, chairman of the Department of English at City College, has been elected president of the American Center of P.E.N. (poets, playwrights, editors, essayists and novelists), the international organization of writers. Professor Johnson has been a member of the faculty at City College since 1927. He is a renowned authority on Charles Dickens, the author of the two-volume biography, “Charles Dickens: His Tragedy and Triumph,” as well as several novels, and is the editor of a number of collections of satire and biography.

RICHARD RODGERS '23 and Alan Jay Lerner, who between them have created more than fifty musicals, recently formed a partnership to write a new musical to be presented on Broadway in the fall of 1962. In the meantime, and for the first time in his career, Mr. Rodgers will write one show on his own, though he has declined to give details so he can have “the widest possible latitude in the development of the plan.” Since the death of Oscar Hammerstein '16, Mr. Rodgers has been writing the lyrics for a number of new songs to be integrated into the film, "State Fair." In May he went to London for the premier of "The Sound of Music," the last work written by the famed team of Rodgers and Hammerstein, and for the dedication of a plaque to Mr. Hammerstein’s memory in the Southwark Cathedral.

JOSEPH L. WEINER '23, known for his “penchant for tough, unpopular assignments in the Government,” according to “The New York Times,” on May 5 joined the Securities and Exchange Commission as a special consultant to the chairman, William L. Cary (now on leave of absence from the Columbia Law School). The S.E.C. announced that Mr. Weiner “would study and make recommendations concerning various programs of the com-
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY PRESS
announces the publication of a new source-
book which extends the readings in Contem¬
porary Civilization from 1914 to the present
day

THE
WESTERN WORLD
IN THE
TWENTIETH
CENTURY

Edited by Bernard Wishy

With this volume, the well-known Contemporary
Civilization readings originally used in Columbia
College have now been extended from the begin¬
ing of the twentieth century to the present day.
This book includes a comprehensive selection of
source documents on important issues from the
years immediately preceding the First World War
to the recent revolutions in Asia and Africa.
The topics include: early prospects for the
twentieth century, the First World War and the
efforts for a permanent and just peace, the Russian
revolutions, the conflicts between a maturing cap¬
italism and reform sentiment from 1918 to 1929,
the Great Depression, totalitarianism and the war
against fascism, and the problem of maintaining
peace in a revolutionary world after 1945.

Among the figures represented are: H. G. Wells,
Max Weber, David Lloyd George, Woodrow
Wilson, John Maynard Keynes, Leon Trotsky,
V. I. Lenin, R. H. Tawney, Benito Mussolini,
Adolf Hitler, Edmund Wilson, Franklin D. Roose¬
vell, Winston Churchill, Wendell Willkie, George F.
Kennan, N. S. Khrushchev, Gamal Abdul Nasser,
and André Malraux.

Documents in the volume include: the Hague
Peace Conference: 1907, a collection of diplomatic
letters, telegrams, and dispatches exchanged during
the Summer of 1914 before the outbreak of hos¬
tilities, decrees of the Bolshevik Revolution, and
the records of the trials of Nazi leaders conducted
by the Allies at Nuremberg.

517 pages  Price per copy: $5.00

mission and their operation in the light of current
problems.” Mr. Weiner, a New York lawyer, is spending
several days a week in Washington working on such
assignments as “showing people that the rules and laws
governing securities trading mean what they say.”

* * *

JOHN T. CAHILL ’24 was appointed by Mayor Robert
F. Wagner to serve as chairman of an eleven-member
commision to draft a proposed new charter for the city.
The Mayor declared a revised charter was needed “to suit
the needs of a great modern city and replace one that was
satisfactory a generation ago.” Mr. Cahill, who was United
States Attorney for the Southern District of New York
from 1939 to 1941, is senior member of the law firm of
Cahill, Gordon, Reindel and Ohl. An active alumnus,
Mr. Cahill was general chairman of the 7th and the 8th
Columbia College Funds.

* * *

JOSEPH F. FINNEGAN ’28, previously director of the
Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, was sworn in
on June 1 as the first full-time chairman of the New York
State Board of Mediation. While with the Federal Gov¬
ernment, Mr. Finnegan directed the nation’s mediation
and conciliation efforts in some of the country’s largest
strikes, at times intervening personally in strikes that had
tied up New York’s waterfront, transportation facilities
and newspapers.

* * *

A BUSY DOWNTOWN street in Port Chester, New
York, has been renamed Brick Oven Road by grateful
town officials in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean Arnold
’30. The road is beside a new $4,000,000 bakery the
Arnolds have built to bake “brick oven” bread. The
bakery, the largest of its kind in the world, is designed to
produce 10,000 loaves of bread and 10,000 dozen rolls an
hour, a marked contrast to twenty-one years ago when the
Arnolds opened shop in one room. The bakery now has
500 employees and is a mainstay of the local economy.
Mr. Arnold has been active in many civic activities, in¬
cluding serving as head of the Community Chest and the
Middle-Income Housing Committee.

* * *

I. A. L. DIAMOND ’41 received an Oscar from the
Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences as co-author
of the best motion picture of the year, “The Apartment,”
at the thirty-third annual awards ceremony in the Santa
Monica (Calif.) Civic Auditorium on April 17. Also
colaborator of “Some Like It Hot” and author of a number
of Betty Grable films, Mr. Diamond is the only Columbia
personality to have written four Varsity shows while an
undergraduate.
NEWS FROM SOME CLUBS

THE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY Alumni Club of Essex County, New Jersey, presented its "Lion Award" to James C. Hagerty '34, former Press Secretary to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, for distinguished service and outstanding achievement. Mr. Hagerty was honored at a buffet dinner and dance at the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange, on May 23. Pictured, left to right, are Dinner chairman, John W. Noonan '50; Professor Dwight Miner '26; Club President, Saul Zucker '21; Mr. Hagerty; and Award Committee Chairman, Robert Bonynge '32.

THE COLUMBIA COLLEGE CLUB of Fairfield County on April 21, sponsored a cocktail party and dinner for more than fifty College alumni and their wives at the Silvermine Tavern in Norwalk. At this occasion Donald A. Porter '49, president of the Fairfield County Club, introduced Al Barabas, executive director of the Columbia College Fund, and Mrs. Phyllis Michelfelder, Columbia's new director of College relations. Mr. Barabas talked briefly on Columbia's participation in the CLASP Program, which was a united fund-raising drive for seventeen colleges in Fairfield County, May 1 to May 15. Mr. Edward Haase '52, Old Stagecoach Road, Redding, was appointed chairman of the CLASP Committee.

Ed Haase and Don Porter, together with representatives of the Columbia College Fund, attended a dinner on May 1 at the University of Bridgeport to kick off the CLASP Drive. This is the second time that the Fairfield County Club has been called upon to help aid the Columbia College Fund Drive. Ed Haase was assisted by the following area chairmen: Allan D. Kattelle '40, Darien; George Jenkins '28, New Canaan; Dr. John Russo '39, Bridgeport; Philip Hugo, Jr. '53, New Haven; J. A. Painter '48, Norwalk; Dr. John Lane, Jr. '46, Ridgefield; Donald Porter '49, Rowayton; and Connie Maniatty '43, Westport.

John W. Alexander '39, associate dean of Columbia College, addressed the guidance officers from seventeen Denver area high schools and the members of the Columbia University Alumni Club of Colorado on the topic, "The Great Divide: The Student's Transition from High School to College," on April 6. The dinner was co-sponsored by Columbia College and the Columbia University Club of Colorado.

Mr. Lucius E. Woods '43, 48L, is president of the Club, and Mr. William F. Voelker '41, 48L, is chairman of the Columbia College Secondary Schools Committee of Colorado.

THE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY Alumni Club of Essex County, New Jersey, presented its "Lion Award" to James C. Hagerty '34, former Press Secretary to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, for distinguished service and outstanding achievement. Mr. Hagerty was honored at a buffet dinner and dance at the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange, on May 23. Pictured, left to right, are Dinner chairman, John W. Noonan '50; Professor Dwight Miner '26; Club President, Saul Zucker '21; Mr. Hagerty; and Award Committee Chairman, Robert Bonynge '32.

THE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY Alumni Club of Union County which met at the Park Hotel in Plainfield, New Jersey, on May 24, was addressed by The Honorable Frederick van P. Bryan '25, Judge of the Southern District of New York. The topic presented was: "The Courts and Freedom of Expression." Walter F. Glim '15 chaired the committee which consisted of Archer Sargent '27, George Payle, John MacKenzie '26, Walter Silbert '24, George Greim '43 and Fred Renard.

1961 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>Providence</td>
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<td>Oct. 7</td>
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<td>Nov. 4</td>
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<td>Nov. 25</td>
<td>Rutgers</td>
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* Ivy League Game.
FROM THE DEAN:

WHAT IS HAPPENING to general education at Columbia? This is a question alumni are asking in response to the College faculty’s decision to suspend for three years the second year of Contemporary Civilization as a required course for all students. Is this, they ask, the first step in the erosion of general education at Columbia which was its pioneer forty years ago? Responsive to such questions, Robert K. Webb, associate professor of History and chairman of the Contemporary Civilization Program, has written a special report for Columbia College Today on what the College is proposing to do this fall as a result of the faculty’s decision to discontinue CCB for a three-year trial period.

A special committee under the chairmanship of Professor David B. Truman, chairman of the department of Public Law and Government, was appointed by President Kirk to re-appraise the effectiveness of the two-year sequence in Contemporary Civilization as an essential element in the College’s general education program. With imagination and deliberate thoroughness the Committee explored the question and arrived at the unanimous conclusion that the second year of CC might need a more basic kind of attention than a steadily improved syllabus could provide. CCB had not evoked the needed commitment for an inter-departmental venture of this kind. In contrast to the first year course, the departments did not regard the common body of materials relating to the twentieth century as sufficiently relevant to their own disciplines.

What followed happened quickly. The Truman Committee Report in December, 1960, became the subject of the Committee on Instruction’s Recommendation in January, 1961, and in the same month was approved by the faculty. The special committee under Professor Webb was at once appointed to implement the resolutions and within two months, the program here recounts was proposed and approved. It is a tribute to both committees and particularly to both chairmen that the faculty was prepared to act with decision and dispatch.

The College, abandoning no principle of general education, decided that the way to experiment was to experiment. The departments were asked to write their own assignments in sufficiently large terms, or to group together to do so, to pursue the goals of general education by more than one route. The departments’ response was immediate to this new venture in general education and the undergraduate reaction has been favorable. We are interested in alumni reactions to the program and Professor Webb and I welcome any comments or questions.

*Daniel Bell, Robert D. Cumming, William E. Leuchtenburg, Carl S. Shoup, Lionel Trilling, Charles Wightey, Robert Lekachman (executive secretary), David B. Truman (chairman), and, ex-officio, John G. Palfrey and Jacques Barzun.
Excerpts from the President's Committee Report on the Contemporary Civilization Courses in Columbia College

In keeping with the spirit of its instructions, your Committee at the outset considered whether the Contemporary Civilization course had outlived its usefulness and whether it might, in the interests of the College's wholesome development, be drastically altered. No one, however, was disposed to reject the aims of general education as they have existed in Columbia College or to conclude that a course in Contemporary Civilization could not, in the future as in the past, contribute significantly to the achievement of those aims. A pioneer in general education, Columbia College derives continuing benefits from the conception of collegiate education as something beyond a collection of subject fragments or even a good grasp of a single subject. Faculty as well as students have gained from the intellectual effort demanded of them by the goals of general education: an understanding of the course and forms of human history, a comprehension of the modes of esthetic experience, and a grasp of the changing concepts through which a society attempts to understand itself.

The perplexities presently confronting the Contemporary Civilization program demand consideration of the best ways to approach these permanent objectives. Your Committee's recommendations, therefore, are designed to improve general education at Columbia, not to diminish its importance or to begin a process of curtailment. To ask whether existing means are adequate to cherished ends is in the best spirit of the liberal arts, of the traditions of Columbia College, and of the history of the Contemporary Civilization program itself.

A college curriculum at its best reflects an intellectual conception. Like other organizing ideas, it appears at times fairly satisfactory and at others not. Periods of doubt, speculation, and experiment inevitably alternate with periods of consolidation. Columbia College is in the midst of a period of the first kind. Reconsideration of its aims and curriculum has so far touched such issues as advanced standing for exceptionally well-prepared freshmen, conversion of the senior year into the beginnings of graduate study, introduction of a major system, and increase in the number of seminars. Your Committee's recommendations have their place within this larger framework of discussion and innovation.

David B. Truman
Chairman
"CCB" Experiment Begins This Fall

Course Suspended for A Three Year Period

Beginning in the Fall of 1961, a new program is to be introduced for the second year of the Contemporary Civilization program in Columbia College. Under the new plan, a student will satisfy the requirement by choosing two semesters from a number of alternative courses. As Dean Palfrey said in his introduction, the program was devised following faculty action on January 23, 1961, suspending the present CCB course for a three-year period.

The second year of the Contemporary Civilization program has never had the unqualified success of the first-year course, which has been unquestionably a creative force in American higher education. The problem in the second year has been to define a course which would be more than a mere introduction to the subject matter of two or three departments and which could at the same time build on the foundation of CCA some coherent view of the problems of the twentieth century. As the course has been constructed in the past ten years, it has drawn on developments especially in psychology, sociology, and anthropology for theoretical analyses of human nature and society which can illuminate the problems and alternatives faced in our century. To this end, a two-volume source-book was prepared which, after a trial period in mimeographed form, was published in 1955.

This course was undoubtedly a highly stimulating experience for many teachers and students, but problems inherent in it from the beginning became increasingly apparent and troublesome. Chief among these was the difficulty in finding teachers who could encompass a range of material so different in content and method and offering so many problems in conceptualization. A wide sweep of material has, to be sure, always been a problem in CCA, but the material in that course could always be controlled historically and in terms meaningful to any liberally educated man. A similar expectation of graceful omniscience proved illusory for subjects of great difficulty and subtlety in fields where few means exist to bridge gaps created by specialization in discipline and language.

I T was this staffing difficulty and the resultant problems in morale that led to the recommendations of the Truman Committee. The working out of a substitute was assigned to a committee under my chairmanship. The other members were Professors Barger of Economics, Bell of Sociology, Morgenbesser of Philosophy, Rothschild of Government, and Wagley of Anthropology. The aims which the Committee adopted were derived from the report of the Truman Committee and discussions in the Committee on Instruction: (1) to work out a plan of alternatives which would have true value as general education and which would illustrate the approaches of the modern social sciences without being narrowly conceived introductory courses; (2) to build on the foundation laid in C.C.A. an understanding of twentieth-century problems; (3) to consider the possible extension of concern beyond western civilization; and (4) to experiment if necessary with other forms of organization than the small discussion class.

These aims were, to some extent, irreconcilable in any single course; separate disciplinary concerns would naturally dictate different emphases among them. Deciding that experiment was the order of the day, the Committee set out to encourage a wide variety of responses in the context of general education. The response from the departments was prompt, imaginative, and enthusiastic, and within a month, the new program was organized in general outlines, approved by the Committee on Instruction, and announced to the student body, where the plan created wide interest, once the shock of its inescapable complexity was over.

The present CCB course is to be retained as one alternative. Three sections will be offered by experienced teachers, who are working out their own revision of the course, largely through supplementing material in the source-book with additional extensive reading from paperbacks now available in a variety unknown five years ago. The existing course in Oriental Civilization was made a second alternative.

Of the other alternatives, some will emphasize primarily the "social science" approach. Two existing departmental introductory courses—in Anthropology and Government—were proposed and accepted by the Committee as falling within the canons of general education, i.e., approaching broad questions of contemporary civilization in the light of an established social science discipline. A new Economics course, a semester lecture, will serve as an introduction to economic reasoning and illustrate it by applications to certain problems of the American economy. The Sociology course introduces certain key concepts in the sociologist's approach to the study of society, concentrating on large units in the first semester, on the individual in the second.

Other courses are directed specifically at the emphasis on the twentieth century, a particularly important concern now that CCA stops at 1914. The History department is offering a semester course, similar in form to CCA and based on a new volume of source readings, in twentieth-century history; a second semester, limited to fifteen students who have done well in the first semester, will deal with the thought and influence of three leading thinkers and will serve as well as a rigorous introduction to the methods of intellectual
history. A second alternative in the Government department will be concerned with twentieth-century political thought. One semester course in the Philosophy department will deal with competing twentieth-century ideologies, and another semester course with the concepts of rationality and rational decision, so frequently attacked in this century.

Some of these courses—Anthropology, one course in Government, Economics—are also required courses for majors in those departments, but a major cannot offer such a course for his CC requirement. Except in the present CCB course and Oriental Civilization, it is possible for students to combine semesters in two departments. This degree of flexibility is made possible without the usual disadvantages of “shopping around,” because each semester in the alternatives is conceived as an intensive and systematic investigation of an independent subject within the discipline.

Preliminary registration has shown the greatest student interest in the courses in Anthropology, Government, and Oriental Civilization. Perhaps this result stems from the fact that the courses already exist as known quantities; perhaps it is because they all deal in some way with non-Western areas. The other courses have been well subscribed and in many instances have had to be limited because of restrictions on class size and availability of staff.

The variety of the alternatives makes the program truly experimental, in keeping with the tradition of Contemporary Civilization at Columbia. Other courses may be added, and the program will be under constant review. At the end of the three-year period, there should be an impressive accumulation of experience to guide further decisions about the solution of a problem which seems less nearly intractable now than it has in the past.

A word might be added about CCA. A new and considerably altered edition of the source-book was published during the past year. Next year, a new two-volume companion text will be in use, composed of specially written essays by leading authorities. It is likely that this new publication will attract the same attention from other colleges as the present, widely-used source-book, which has done such excellent missionary work for Columbia’s innovations in Contemporary Civilization. The course continues to evoke real enthusiasm and devotion from both students and faculty and to give a special quality to the lower college which is not easily matched elsewhere.

—Robert K. Webb
More than 100 undergraduates of Columbia and Barnard Colleges have volunteered to become "assistant educators" in upper Manhattan elementary and junior high schools. The project, known as "Higher Horizons," is sponsored by the Board of Education's school districts ten and eleven and the Columbia College Citizenship Council.

The college students, who contribute their time on a voluntary basis, help to tutor the children in their difficult subjects and assist faculty members in introducing them to museums and art galleries through planned trips.

The schools which are already utilizing the students' abilities are: Junior High Schools 43 (129th Street and Amsterdam Avenue), 120 (120th Street and Madison Avenue), and 13 (106th Street and Madison Avenue), and Public School 125 (123rd Street and Amsterdam Avenue).

Since the talents and interests of the Columbia and Barnard students have been matched with the needs of the particular district schools, the project enables them to assist occasionally in teaching subjects with which they are especially familiar. Such instruction, as well as all extra-curricular work, is conducted in the presence of the regular classroom teachers.

"Higher Horizons" was initiated at an upper Manhattan junior high school in 1956 in an attempt to provide cultural enrichment and higher goals of achievement for under-privileged children. The project successfully introduced a large number of youngsters to the previously undiscovered worlds of music, theaters and museums and induced many pupils to seek college educations.

The newly expanded program is focused upon similar goals. However, with the aid of the college volunteers, more individual attention for classroom pupils has become feasible.

The college students contribute two or three hours per week in the schools to which they have been assigned.
IN THE MIDST of the celebration over Commander Alan B. Shepard's historic flight, one branch of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration remained relatively calm, if understandably elated.

The Institute for Space Studies, a theoretical research center for NASA, was in the process of moving from Washington to the Interchurch Center on Riverside Drive when Comdr. Shepard made his somewhat longer trip. And while Shepard settled back into a normal day-to-day routine, Dr. Robert Jastrow '44, head of the Institute, and his staff, are still in the process of reorganizing on the banks of the Hudson.

At 35, Dr. Jastrow is a man accustomed to responsibility, who carries command in a cheerful manner. He resigned his post as Chairman of the Lunar Science Committee in the NASA Office of Space Flight Programs to become head of the Institute. Although the Institute's main work is with the theoretical aspects of America's science program, Dr. Jastrow has done a great deal of work with the lunar program, and he is both enthusiastic and optimistic about the chances for success in the lunar probes planned for late this year.

In his office on the fourth floor of the Center, Dr. Jastrow works behind a desk steeped high with papers, surrounded by his scientific library and enormous photographs of what he calls the "exciting, scarred and primitive-looking moon." He attributes his interest in the moon to a personal reaction to one of his former professors at Columbia, Dr. Harold Urey, who feels that the moon is the most primitive body accessible to us in the solar system. The importance of its exploration "is increased by the fact that the surface of the moon, lacking an erosive atmosphere, has preserved a record of the history of the solar system... Upon this surface cosmic dust has rained for centuries unimpeded by any atmosphere."

Dr. Jastrow is careful to use the term "science program" in regard to his Institute's work. While he does not minimize the engineering problems still to be overcome before a successful manned flight is possible, he does emphasize that there are other major obstacles to space flight. Thus, he does not think the Russians are on the verge of putting a man on the moon. "The Russians are ahead of us in some aspects of this project, but despite their engineering lead, they still have to overcome the other problems with manned flight," he said.

The Institute for Space Studies has been established in New York to "arouse the interest and enlist the participation of this rich scientific community." Its major role will be to stimulate research on various problems in physics, geology, meteorology and astrophysics. Individual staff members of adjoining universities will be formally associated with the Institute through part-time appointments. Among those who have accepted such appointments are: Dr. Maurice Ewing, Higgins Professor of Geology and director of the Lamont Geological Observatory at Columbia; Robert Dicke, professor of Physics, Princeton University; Hong-Yee Chiu, assistant professor of Physics, Yale University; Bengt Stromgren, professor at the Institute for Advanced Study; Robert Kraichman, of the Institute for Mathematical Sciences, New York University; Harold W. Lewis, professor of Physics, University of Wisconsin and visiting professor of Physics, Princeton University. A full-time member of the Institute, Dr. A. G. W. Cameron, is on leave from Atomic Energy of Canada.

Dr. Jastrow states that the Institute plans "to draw on the talents of the Columbia staff and to interest graduate students in the new areas of research." A number of seminars will be conducted by the staff of the Institute to explore various
problems related to the space science program. Among these are: A seminar in astrophysics, to meet weekly for the winter term under the direction of Professor Stromgren; a bi-weekly seminar on the origin and the early history of the solar system, under the direction of Professor Urey and Dr. Cameron; a bi-weekly seminar on particles and fields, stressing problems in the interaction between the interplanetary plasma and the geomagnetic field. Other seminars will be arranged as the interests of staff and students suggest. The seminars are open to all graduate students and staff, independently of any formal connection with the Institute.

A native New Yorker, Dr. Jastrow obtained his doctorate from Columbia at 22. While a student in the College, his first interest lay in the behavior of rats. Dr. Fred Keller, then assistant professor of Psychology, urged him to study calculus, as an aid to his behavioral research. Finding the subject matter so exciting, Dr. Jastrow switched from his pre-med curriculum to biophysics and finally to pure physics. Studying with Dr. A. H. Kramer, visiting professor at Columbia from the Netherlands, he wrote his doctoral thesis on “The Rydberg-Ritz Formula in Quantum Mechanics.”

After teaching at Columbia and Cooper Union’s School of Engineering, he went to the University of Leiden in the Netherlands to resume his studies with Dr. Kramer. Upon Dr. Kramer’s recommendation, he was awarded a membership at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N. J., where he worked under Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

From 1950 to 1953 he was at the Radiation Laboratory of the University of California at Berkeley. He then returned to Princeton at a time that he attracted attention for his study of what was called “Jastrow Potential,” the force that causes a high energy proton to bounce backward when it hits another proton squarely. In 1953 he became assistant professor of physics at Yale University and in 1954 served as a consultant in nuclear physics to the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington. After four years in that post, he joined the newly formed National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

William D. Schwartz ’64 and Lois Goldfein

July 1961
Andrew J. Chiappe graduated from Columbia College in 1933. He then entered Clare College, Cambridge, as one of Columbia's Kellett Fellows. He distinguished himself there, winning the Charles Oldham Shakespeare Scholarship. He had studied here with Marl{ Van Doren; abroad, he learned with E. M. W. Tillyard, G. H. W. Rylands, and Arthur Quiller-Couch. His critical appraisal of Shakespeare leans, in part, on the critical works of Bradley, Wilson Knight, and Granville Barker. His interpretations of "Hamlet" and "King Lear," Chiappe admits, owe much to the performances of John Gielgud and Werner Kraus. Of his rewards as teacher here he says: "There is nothing better than the best of the Columbia College student."

"The wonder of Miranda is that there should be such a wonder," from a lecture on 'The Tempest' by Andrew J. Chiappe, Shakespeare scholar and teacher extraordinary.

A waterfall of tribute followed close upon the challenge of the Shakespeare Andrew Chiappe first taught at Columbia College in 1946. Mark Van Doren fixed tribute to teacher and course in this way: "It was too good a thing not to be shared and he was too good a teacher not to share it." Now, after fifteen years, students, and fellow teachers too, insist that a better course, or a better lecturer in Shakespeare, would be difficult to find.

Chiappe himself insists that he is not a lecturer. He regards his hour with College students three times weekly as "a flow of perceptions, some of which come from others of Shakespeare's audience." One of his duties as teacher, he says, is to provide "just the right animation" to carry the flow forward. That is putting it mildly. Exuberance and enthusiasm are not words for Andrew Chiappe; they are states of being.

His love of the plays and of the man who wrote them seem enough to sustain Andrew Chiappe in his teaching. Still, what is most striking about the man as teacher is his devoted concern for his students. Shakespeare, man and work, often seem only the tools of an educator who feels his main purpose as teacher is to unsettle satisfied minds and to expand the awareness of life and its meanings wherever that awareness is narrow or incomplete. Chiappe says of his teaching that he presents Shakespeare, hiding nothing. In addition, he presents himself, making an image of himself in the very act of responding to the plays.
... FROM THE LECTURES OF ANDREW CHIAPE

Hamlet: “Here, if anywhere, fate is character. What Hamlet learns is to be whatever his fate, his character, his compassion, compel him to be. Hamlet ends in quiet and felicity, accepting a degree of mystery in his own being. What we see is a reconstitution out of the depths of chaos—a readiness to die significantly and greatly.”

Romeo and Juliet: “A violent energy splendidly manifesting itself, destroys itself in the midst of its manifestation. Romeo and Juliet are doomed by being what they are. Their very beauty and brilliance is the seed of their downfall. Everyone in the play has some idea of love, antagonistic to that of the lovers. The lovers, however, sail in beauty through these negating comments.”

King Lear: “Over and over again, the idea is to accumulate horror—to see what can be endured. It is the nature of the reality of things that something more horrible than the last can always be borne. Redemption will take place, but it will be wrought within the existing structure of things.”

A Midsummer Night’s Dream: “They, the faeries, symbolize whatever there is in the shadow of the night that sweeps around the earth. They have an allowance to the chambers of the day. They may move into the daylight world as a dream might live over into waking.”

The Winter’s Tale: “Whatever the issue of life may be, out of frozen death calls the urgent insistence of life’s cycle—not that anything never dies, but what may appear to be a death is itself the beginning of some kind of renewal.”

The Tempest: “The wonder of Miranda is that there should be such a wonder.”

What he admires most in Shakespeare is the “tremendous and yet subtle affirmation of life” to be found in the plays. His course is, finally, just such an affirmation; but before he will allow his students to affirm, he tests their staying power. The course, to its very roots, is a probing: “What is the nature of man, the desiring animal?”; “What corrupts man?”; “Is there an analogue in man to nature’s renewal?”; “Is there any limit to what a man can endure?”

If he is not questioning, Chiappe is posing disturbing possibilities: “Perhaps the deepest determinants within a man (which are accumulated, fate) are impossible for the man himself to know. Perhaps these determinants work themselves out only in action.”

The fullness, the wonder of the human character capable of any action, is something he especially tries to make his students appreciate: “The trouble with you people is, you think everybody mad.”

IT IS, PUZZLINGLY, AT JUST THOSE MOMENTS WHEN ONE FEELS THAT CHIAPE AND HIS SHAKESPEARE EXIST ONLY FOR THE STUDENTS THAT THE TEACHER CEASES TEACHING AND, DRAWING HIMSELF INTO THE WORLD OF ONE OF THE PLAYS, BECOMES COMPLETELY ABSORBED IN THE STRENGTH AND BEAUTY OF THAT WORLD. THE MEANS OF TRANSPORT IS, MOST OFTEN, THE MUSIC OF A LINE OR SPEECH. THIS MUSIC EXPANDS AS CHIAPE, HIS VOICE BECOME ONE WITH THE MUSIC, SURRENDERS COMPLETELY TO THE RHYTHM OF THE RAGE, ANGER, JOY OR LOVE WHICH THE PLAYWRIGHT HAS CAPTURED. OFTEN, HIS LYRICAL VOICE SEEMS ON THE POINT OF BREAKING: “There is no being, essence, harmony in this universe, if there is not this love which Othello has for Desdemona.”

Chiappe’s Shakespeare is, throughout, a thinking Shakespeare. The plays themselves are often studied from the vantage point of the maturing man and playwright. When Shakespeare drowns his book, Chiappe follows suit. What students on that day often fail to see is that this teacher before them, caught up in the music and magic of the last play, is doing more than playing Prospero when he reads:

Go release them, Ariel;
My charms I’ll break, their senses
I’ll restore,
And they shall be themselves.

The Tempest’s tremendous affirmation of life, its difficult optimism, is the only idea that surpasses in intensity this acceptance of the limits of magic—a poet’s magic, Prospero’s magic, and a teacher’s too.

ARTHUR J. SPRING JR. ’59

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NOTE TO EDITOR:
I wrote this in the summer of 1956, after a long evening with Cas Adams and other congenial friends. Two or three days later I had Cas read it to check for accuracy and then sent it off to a magazine which did not use it because the editor thought the Ivy League was "not of national interest." Cas Adams died on December 9, 1957, mourned by friends who included many at Columbia. I mentioned the piece not long ago to Professor Dwight Miner. Upon reading it, he said: "It is rare that we can so sharply pinpoint the beginnings of any such widely used expression." Old friends of Cas Adams on our campus, and on all the newspapers, will be interested, I think, as well as students of casual history. Cas was a laughing man who didn't take anything, including Ivy, too seriously.

ROBERT HARRON
Assistant to the President

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED HOW OUR American language grows? Sit still for a minute and I'll give you an example.

The time was Thursday afternoon, October 14, 1937. The setting was the sports department of the New York Herald Tribune. Assignments were being made for coverage of the leading college football games of the week. The late George Daley, sports editor, and Irving Marsh, assistant sports editor, were making up the list.

To Stanley Woodward, even then a veteran and brilliant football writer, went the Pittsburgh-Fordham game at the Polo Grounds in New York. This was the game New Yorkers wanted most to read about, which was reason enough for Woodward to cover. He was then and is now one of the ablest writers the gridiron has produced in his years; and his years as a sports writer go back to about 1920.

When the other staff men got their assignments, Caswell Adams drew the Columbia-Pennsylvania game at Columbia's Baker Field in New York.

NOW, MR. ADAMS, who is in these days the erudite boxing expert of the New York Journal American (Editor's Note: Remember this was written in 1956), had no quarrel with either Columbia or Pennsylvania. Both, in his considered judgement, were and are splendid old institutions of higher learning. He was, however, able to restrain with relative ease his enthusiasm for football as played in that day by a number of teams representing the more venerable centers of higher education in the East. This was in the heyday of Fordham University as a major football power; and Mr. Adams is a Fordham man.

Briefly, piquantly, without rancor, he expressed his views to the editor. "Whyinell," he inquired, "do I have to watch the ivy grow every Saturday afternoon? How about letting me see some football away from the ivy-covered halls of learning for a change?"

He did not press the point. There was a Friday night boxing match coming up in Madison Square Garden, and he had an advance story to write. He forgot the matter.

But Stanley Woodward, at a nearby typewriter, did not forget. He had heard a new phrase. Ivy-covered? Ivy group? Ivy League? These old schools of the East did not like leagues. They had long shunned the conference idea. Stanley liked to ruffle them occasionally and chuckled when he did so. Why not call these colleges the "Ivy League"?

Woodward wrote the weekly football review for the Herald Tribune on Monday mornings. It was a review read with care by football men, including and especially football coaches. I recall one coach who was accustomed for several seasons to inquire of Stanley each week what game he was to cover. The coach would then forego scouting arrangements for that game. He knew Woodward's Sunday story and Monday morning technical analysis would tell him and his strategists all they needed to know about any rival.

S O A FE W D A Y S L A T E R, though not on the Monday immediately following, there crept unobtrusively into a Woodward football essay the phrase "... and in the Ivy League . . . " as introduction to a discussion of what was happening on the fields of the East's oldest colleges which, even then and without a semblance of formal grouping, were natural and traditional rivals. Set down alphabetically, they were, of course, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale.

The phrase caught on. Other writers soon picked it up. Then football enthusiasts began to use it in conversation. Before long even some of the academicians began to adopt it. Few who used it knew, or even wondered, about its origin.

Now it has indeed come into the language. To opportunistic advertisers it is a phrase which carries the connotation of smartness in the wearing apparel of young Americans of college age. A national network radio show of some popularity made its own adaptation. To the high school senior choosing the school he hopes he attends there are two groups—the Ivy and the others.

Educationally it has come to be actually a useful phrase, with scope reaching far beyond the confines and the campuses of the eight to which it was first so lightly and so aptly applied. It represents now in the public mind an educational philosophy that is old and established, but modern, too, and independent and unafraid. At first many believed it carried a connotation of smugness, conservatism, wealth. More and more are learning each year that this is not true.

WHEN APPLIED TO ATHLETICS, Ivy League—I guess the quotation marks can be dropped now—implies a definite state of mind and set of principles, not at all the monopoly of the old Eastern colleges, but certainly the result in large part of their leadership. It is a state of mind in which intercollegiate sports competition is a...
"ALCESTIS," an original play by Ronn Brode '51, was one of three one-act plays presented by Columbia’s Players’ Workshop and Barnard’s Wigs and Cues at the Barnard-Columbia Arts Festival held in April.

DEAN PALFREY ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN SWITZERLAND

Dean John G. Palfrey will participate in a joint assembly meeting of American, Canadian and European participants in Burgenstock, Switzerland, July 6-9, sponsored by the American Assembly and the Institute for Strategic Studies in London. The theme of the conference is arms control and will be a continuation of the national meeting on arms control sponsored by the American Assembly in May at Arden House.

Dean Palfrey was a member of the Office of the General Counsel of the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington from 1946-50, where his work dealt primarily with legislative and Congressional matters in the atomic energy field. In 1950 he continued his research in the legal and political aspects of atomic energy at the Institute for Advanced Study. At Columbia, one of Dean Palfrey’s activities has been the direction of the Edwin H. Armstrong Project, an inquiry into the determination of scientific questions in the courts and before governmental agencies.

COLUMBIA PARTICIPATES IN AFRICAN PROGRAM

Beginning next fall, Columbia will be one of 150 institutions to participate in a major scholarship program to provide college educations for African students. Under the plan each institution will provide full four-year tuition and fees, averaging about $1,000 a year. The United States International Cooperation Administration will pay the student’s maintenance and living costs, and the travel expenses will be financed by the student’s own government. Under this program, two students will enter Columbia this fall—one from Uganda and one from the French speaking part of Africa.

BARNARD-COLUMBIA STUDENTS COMBINE FOR ARTS FESTIVAL

A POTPOURRI of student achievements encompassing the visual, literary and performing arts marked the Barnard-Columbia Arts Festival held during the week of April 24. The program, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Barnard Undergraduate Association, marked the first time that Columbia and Barnard combined their separate arts festivals. Presented entirely by students and members of the University community, its purpose, according to coordinator Henry Weinert ’61, was to provide students with an opportunity to exhibit their artistic works and receive recognition and criticism.

SENIORS AWARDED LARGE NUMBER OF FELLOWSHIPS

More than seventy per cent of the Class of '61 plan to go on to graduate or professional school, and approximately one-third of these students have been awarded assistantships, fellowships, and scholarships for graduate work in this country and abroad. This figure includes 16 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships; 45 New York State Regents Fellowships for College Teaching; and 12 New York Regents Fellowships for Medicine. In addition, seniors have received awards from the National Science Foundation, the National Defense Act, the New York State Regents for Dentistry, the Electrical Industry Board, the U. S. Department of Public Health, and the Ford Foundation. Also presented have been Danforth, Marshall, Kellett, Henry Evans, William Mitchell, Harry Carman, Sloan, Carnegie, Schepp and Nobel Fellowships.
THOMAS COLAHAN '51 DIRECTS SECONDARY SCHOOL PROGRAM

Since Thomas S. Colahan '51 joined the Columbia College staff just a year ago he has logged more than 10,000 miles in connection with his new post as associate director of College Admissions in Charge of Secondary Schools Relations.

Even more important is the fact that he has revitalized the interest of nearly 500 alumni and 50 undergraduates as representatives in a newly enlarged and strengthened secondary school relations program. These key alumni are located in 30 cities scattered throughout 42 states. The undergraduates hail from 15 states and make up a committee officially called the Undergraduate Secondary Schools Committee of Columbia College.

During the past year, 202 different Columbia alumni interviewed 404 prospective students for Columbia College, mainly outside the New York City area. Already results are beginning to show in the varied geographic composition of the incoming freshman class. The undergraduates during the past year have visited 30 schools and have put on special programs for high school students in such areas as upstate New York, Utah, Idaho, New Hampshire, and New Jersey.

Further details on the Class of 1965, on the Secondary School Relations Program and the Admissions Office will be included in a full-length article in the fall issue of *Columbia College Today*.

Mr. Colahan joined the Columbia staff last July after serving as assistant representative of the Asia Foundation in Korea. Previously he had been with the American Committee for Cultural Freedom and the Columbia College Admissions Office. He is completing a doctoral dissertation at Columbia in British history.

DEAN HARRY CARMAN HEADS WORLD'S FAIR COMMITTEE

Harry J. Carman, dean emeritus of Columbia College and a member of the New York City Board of Higher Education, will head the sponsoring committee for the multimillion-dollar Hall of Education to be built at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. The Hall, which will include a complete "School of Tomorrow," will be the first at any world's fair to be devoted entirely to this field. It will include an electronic library of tomorrow, a language laboratory, an adventure playground of the future, advanced teaching machine demonstrations, an automatic school lunchroom, and a space science laboratory.

Edward J. Malloy '41, M.A. '51, director of King's Crown Activities and Ferris Booth Hall, will be on leave of absence from the College beginning June 80, to complete his doctoral degree at Teachers College in student personnel administration. After serving in the Pacific in World War II as a Naval officer, Mr. Malloy returned to Columbia as director of Veteran's Housing in 1946. He acted as assistant to the dean from 1947 to 1955, after which he became director of King's Crown Activities, the extra-curricular activities of the College, and assistant dean, whose responsibilities also included direction of the College's social program and of the counseling program in the undergraduate residence halls. In 1957 he was appointed associate dean of Columbia College and held this post until 1960 when he assumed full-time directorship of King's Crown Activities and Ferris Booth Hall.

STATE DEPARTMENT SPONSORED SENIOR PROJECT IN CHILE

"The Housing Dilemma in Chile" is the title of 20-year-old Robert Allan Kahn's recently-published 75-page report on the formidable crisis in housing, construction and urban growth and development in Chile, based upon his year of study there. The recipient of a United States State Department $1,000 grant, Mr. Kahn '61, president of the Spanish Club and executive board member of the Pre-Law Society, participated in a full academic year of study at the Universidad Católica of Santiago, Chile. Living for varying periods of time with a middle-class, an upper class, and a working class family, he gained insight into all strata of Chilean society. During his stay in Chile, he organized and ran a center for the underprivileged children of the Conchalí area and interviewed, observed and did intensive research in compiling materials for his treatise on the social and economic problems of the country, interviewing many Chilean figures and Point Four technicians working with the U. S. Overseas Mission.
THE COLUMBIA SCHOOL of International Affairs and Regional Institutes became a new and separate faculty of the University on July 1 with Dr. Schuyler C. Wallace '19, the present director of the School, as the first dean of the new Faculty. This, the seventeenth faculty of the University and the first to be added in nine years, will bring together in a single unit approximately 500 students engaged in a variety of international studies throughout many of the University's faculties.

The School, established in 1946, is considered one of the nation's important centers for the training of specialists to deal with political, strategic, legal, economic, and cultural relations of the United States with other regions and nations. It was the first school in this country established on a graduate level to provide integrated training of experts in international business, economics and government affairs.

There are six area centers as part of the Faculty: East Asian Institute, European Institute, Near and Middle East Institute, Program on East Central Europe, Russian Institute, and the newest of the School's regional centers, the Program of Studies on Africa.

Professor Wallace received his Master's degree at Columbia in 1920, after graduating from the College. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1928 and became assistant professor of Government in the same year. He became associate professor in 1937, professor in 1939 and executive officer in the Department in 1945. Dr. Wallace was responsible for the wartime creation at Columbia of the Naval School of Military Government and Administration. He was director from 1942 to 1945. Professor Wallace has been Ruggles Professor of Public Law and Government since 1950 and has headed the School of International Affairs since 1945 and the European Institute since 1950. He was consultant for the Navy Department from 1943-45, and the Ford Foundation since 1952.

International Affairs
School is Newest Faculty

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The program of Studies on Africa, which is expected to develop into a full-fledged regional institute, will open in September. Its director will be Professor L. Gray Cowan, for many years a student of African affairs, who recently returned from his most recent survey in Africa, where he visited several areas, including Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar. The aim of the new Program of Studies on Africa will be to prepare students for careers in which they will deal with the political, social and economic problems of the continent. The program will lead to a "Certificate in African Studies," with which there will be combined a graduate degree in the field of the student's major academic interest.

Working with Dr. Cowan will be six specialists in as many fields. They will be Professors Joseph H. Greenberg '36, anthropology; Paul S. Wingert '28, art history; William A. Hance '38, economic geography; Willard Rhodes, music; Immanuel Wallerstein '51, sociology; and A. Arthur Schiller, law.

The African Program will be partially supported by a portion of a $5.5 million grant which Columbia received from the Ford Foundation last July.

"It is obvious that increasing numbers of Americans, in business, in teaching, and in the professions, whether of technology or science, will find spheres of activity in Africa," said Dr. Cowan. "It is imperative that we understand how African politics work, and that our understanding is based on knowledge of customs, culture, geography, racial history and other pertinent background."

The general elections for the legislative council were in progress in Kenya when Dr. Cowan was there in April. He talked with African political leaders about plans for the Columbia program.

"It would be a mistake," he said, "to believe that the people in such areas as Kenya, Uganda, or the Congo, are ignorant or even naive in politics. In most areas they have their parties and they know what they are voting for. In Kenya I saw Africans standing in line for hours to vote. Each candidate was assigned a symbol. His partisan voted for him by voting for the symbol. Primary democracy, perhaps, but not without effectiveness."

Dr. Cowan explained that students in the African program will acquire a broad knowledge of the background in current African problems, and will in addition gain knowledge in depth of a particular area of the continent through seminar work and research.

"The leaders with whom I talked were enthusiastic about the growing interest in African problems in American universities," he said. ""More education' was a basic plank in the platform of every group with whose representatives I spoke in Kenya."

Dr. Cowan's interest in Africa has engaged his attention for the past decade. It has included long research in West Africa, as well as a two-year survey of the development of local representative government in the British and French colonies, and the problem of introducing Western democracy into a non-Western area. Later he studied the developing political leadership in the new states.

"A great continent enters a new period of history," said Dr. Cowan. "Informed Americans are needed to help in our attempts to cooperate with its many peoples. This is the objective of the program we plan at Columbia."
COLUMBIA COLLEGE COUNCIL officers for 1961-62 elected at the April 27 meeting of the Council are, left to right: Hugh J. Kelly '26, vice chairman; Frank S. Hogan '24, chairman; and Herman W. Campbell '35, secretary.

RECORD-BREAKING NUMBER OF GUGGENHEIMS TO FACULTY

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation presented a record-breaking number of sixteen fellowships for 1961-62 to members of the Columbia University faculty. The awards, made annually, are granted to persons for outstanding capacity in scholarly research and scientific research or for unusual ability in the fine arts. The grants are awarded to assist the Fellows in research on topics which they themselves choose.

The following faculty members were named as Guggenheim Fellows: assistant professors of French, Jules Brody and Michael Riffaterre; assistant professor of English, Robert Brustein; professor of the History, Language and Literature of the Netherlands, Benjamin Hunningher; professor of Japanese, Donald Keene '42; associate professor of Russian Literature, Rufus Wellington Matheson, Jr.; professor of Spanish, Angel Del Rio; instructor in English, Jay Kenneth Koch; professor of Art History and Archaeology, Rudolf Jacob Wittkower; professor of History, William B. Morris; associate professor of History, Sidney Alexander Burrell; associate professor of International Relations, Alexander Dallin; assistant professor of Sociology, Renee Claire Fox; associate professor of Near and Middle East Economics, Charles Issawi; assistant professor of Medicine, Henry Orson Wheeler; and professor of Mathematics, Ellis Robert Kolchin '37.

CHASE MANHATTAN DONATES FURNITURE TO UNIVERSITY

Chase Manhattan Bank has donated nearly 100,000 pieces of office furniture to the University. The desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets and other items, comprising the gift are valued at approximately $350,000. The furniture was, until recently, in seven buildings occupied by the bank. These offices have been closed and Chase personnel have moved into the bank’s new 60-story head office building at 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza.

Columbia will use the gift to replace furniture in the academic offices in Hamilton Hall, Philosophy Hall, and the Seeley W. Mudd Building, the first unit in the new Engineering Center which will open for classes in September. Additional pieces of the furniture will be placed in many other faculty and staff offices at Columbia including furnishings for the University’s Lamont Geological Observatory.

President Kirk said: “We at Columbia are indeed happy about this splendid gift of furniture from Chase Manhattan. The gift makes it possible not only to brighten and refurbish our faculty and staff offices, but also results in a savings of many thousands of dollars. The funds we would have been obliged to spend for new furnishings can now be applied to other worthwhile projects elsewhere in the University.” Dr. Kirk added he hoped that the Chase Manhattan gift might encourage other large companies to make similar gifts to colleges and universities.

“Corporations, in recent years, have given much support to higher education through scholarships, matching funds and other financial donations,” he said. “But this is a new approach, one that could be of great benefit to other institutions throughout the nation.”

Correction: The architects’ rendering of the new gymnasium in the April issue neglected to give credit to Sherwood, Mills and Smith, Architects, Stamford, Connecticut, in addition to Eggers & Higgins, Architects, New York City.
Columbia College joins European Study Program

Columbia College has joined with five other institutions to participate in the second year of an Experimental European Summer Study Program in International Affairs. The other institutions represented are Colgate, Princeton, Rutgers, Swarthmore, and Mount Holyoke. The summer research program was developed with the aid of a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, and the first group of sixteen students went to Europe last summer. The eighteen participants in this year's program (all members of the junior class in their respective institutions) will work on projects relating to the phenomenon of European nationalism, both past and present.

During this academic term the undergraduates devoted a portion of their studies to background research for their projects. In mid-June the group left for Europe to assemble at the Institute for Social Studies in the Hague for two weeks of seminars. Following those seminars members of the group will undertake two months of independent study at various European locations dictated by their individual projects. During part of this period some will live as members of host families under an arrangement with The Experiment in International Living. At the end of the summer the group will gather at Oxford University for two further weeks of seminars, in which their research findings will be presented and discussed. After returning to their respective campuses in September, the students will write up their findings in thesis form.

The participants were selected by an inter-university advisory committee on the basis of their outstanding academic records and the promise of their projects. They will receive grants, according to need, up to full support for the expenses of the summer.


Sloan Foundation Awards Six Research Grants

Six Columbia faculty members have received two-year unrestricted research grants effective this September, from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. Under the Sloan Foundation's Basic Science Program, which supports "people rather than projects," the scientists are free to determine their own course of research. This year the Fellows are faculty members of 35 United States and 2 Canadian institutions.

Columbia and the University of California lead the list in the number of scientists receiving grants, each with 6. The Columbia professors are: Dr. Ronald Breslow, Chemistry; Dr. Harish-Chandra, Mathematics; Dr. Martin Karplus, Chemistry; Dr. Serge Lang, Mathematics; Dr. Robert Novick, Physics; and Dr. Melvin Schwartz.

Summer Science Conference for High School Teachers

Columbia University has received from the National Science Foundation a grant of $56,275 for the support of a six-week summer conference for high school science teachers with a background in physics. The conference, entitled "Scientific Frontiers and Their Interaction with Society," will extend from July 3 to August 11 on the campus.

Dr. Polykarp Kusch, chairman of the department of Physics, said the objective of the conference is to discuss certain fields of science in which there has been a phenomenal growth in the last few years which are importantly related to the quality of the present and future political, social and economic life. The conference is limited to fifty participants chosen by the department of Physics on the basis of applications submitted to the department. Courses to be offered are: Radiation in Man, The Exploration of Space, Modern Communications and Physical Concepts.
CLASS DAY '61

—at which a 60-year-tradition was broken when John Vaio delivered his valedictory address in Latin.
JOHN VAIO, a classics major from Oakland, California, ignited a mild uproar in the senior class when he announced his intention to deliver his valedictory in Latin. Several of his classmates complained that few in the audience would understand the oration unless it was delivered in the "common tongue." The Senior Week Committee finally resolved the controversy by providing a printed English translation of the address.

Columbia archives show that at the first commencement in 1758 of King's College, the exercises were concluded with a valedictory in Latin by Leonard Cutting. This practice evidently continued through the 18th century. An interesting sidelight disclosed in the archives is that the salutatory oration was delivered in Greek at virtually all of the Commencement exercises during the Nineteenth Century. Beginning in 1901 both the valedictory and salutatory addresses were given in English and this tradition continued until Mr. Vaio delivered his Latin oration.

Latin, Greek or English? So far nobody in the Class of 1962 is willing to predict what will happen next June.

classmates, they ended up by being completely captivated by exercises held on June 5. Vaio's talk in Latin is to the back cover.
Then and now. David Syrett was only nine, when in 1948 he greeted General Eisenhower in the doorway of the Eisenhowers' new home at 60 Morningside Drive. David, the son of Columbia history professor, Harold C. Syrett, was playing nearby when he saw the General and broke through the police line to greet Columbia's new president. This June 6, the 22-year-old Syrett paused at the same doorway before donning cap and gown to receive his A.B. at the Commencement exercises. He will continue his study of history and hopes to become a college teacher.

Lazlo Hardossy, an Hungarian "freedom fighter" who nearly lost his life in fleeing from the Soviet terrorists in 1956, graduated this June "magna cum laude" from Columbia College. He has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study in history.

General and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur made one of their infrequent public appearances when they came to Commencement exercises to watch their son Arthur receive his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia College. Arthur, an English major, was one of 589 seniors who received degrees from the College. The General, his wife and son are returning to the Philippines to participate on July 4 in the islands' 15th anniversary of independence.
The alumni reunion classes and the honorary degree recipients head the academic procession at Commencement. Left to right are Donald V. Lowe '11 of the 50th reunion class, Lewis Leary, professor of English, and Lawrence H. Chamberlain, the Joseph L. Buttenwieser Professor of Human Relations, who is escorting Thomas Sovereign Gates, Jr., former Secretary of the Navy and former Secretary of Defense, who was awarded a Doctorate of Laws degree.

Richard Franko Goldman '30 receives the Alice M. Ditson Conductor’s Award for 1961. The $1,200 prize, given annually by Columbia to an American conductor for his musicianship and leadership in the United States, is presented by President Grayson Kirk.

Professor emeritus Mark Van Doren accepts the University Medal for Excellence for Thomas Merton '38 (the Reverend M. Louis, O.C.S.O.) from President Kirk. Because the Trappist order of which Father Louis is a member requires strict seclusion from the world, he was unable to leave the Abbey of Our Lady of Gethsemane to receive the award in person.
Carlos J. Echavarria '24 of Medellin, Colombia, holds the record for traveling the greatest distance to attend a Class Reunion Dinner. Mr. Echavarria, who is president of the Compania Colombia de Tejidos, received the Class of 1924 Award at the Reunion Dinner.

The Reverend Theodore Martin Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, delivering an address on "The Modern Alumnus," at the annual Alumni Federation Luncheon.

Commencement climaxed several days of alumni activities, highlighted by the new "Knickerbocker Holiday," sponsored by the Society of Class Presidents, and the annual Alumni Federation Commencement Day luncheon. The "Knickerbocker Holiday," included a dinner and campus show on Friday evening, a sports program and lunch at Baker Field on Saturday, class dinners and a dance on Saturday evening, Baccalaureate on Sunday, and participation in Class Day and Commencement activities on Monday and Tuesday. One of the innovations most appreciated by the alumni and their families were the attractive accommodations in New Hall, the modern new dormitory. Additional photos on pages 35 and 43.

QUOTES FROM “THE MODERN ALUMNUS" BY PRESIDENT HESBURGH OF NOTRE DAME

The alumni are the butt of an inordinate number of academic jokes, and fare no better in the rather sparse literature that depicts life in the groves of academe. Perhaps this caricaturish prototype of the alumnus did really exist in some vague yesterday—in the day of the raccoon coat, the hip flask and the really rugged individualist. No doubt, he still exists today as rare specimen, but this hardly justifies the constant image that still persists of the alumnus in our day.

Personally, I believe that it is high time to lay this myth to rest. Our alumni are the finest personal projection of what our universities are doing, and the most cogent reason for their important place among the many other institutions in our land. The modern alumnus is anything but a perpetual sophomore. If he were not, we should close our doors.

If you agree with me, I trust you will not object if I address you today regarding some of the larger issues that should command your attention as intelligent and well-educated members of alumni federation of this great University. We often boast that the fruits of a good education are these: the critical mind, the discerning spirit, the higher values, the sense of commitment, dedication and service. I assume that these are legitimate components of a more adequate modern alumnus type, closer to the truth of the matter than the stereotyped caricature.

What are the larger issues that should concern the modern alumnus? May I generalize by saying that they are the same issues that should concern any intelligent and responsible member of our society. They are issues amenable to solution by intelligence and responsible action, issues that certainly cannot be solved by blind emotion, automatic reaction, or inertia.

These are the three issues I have chosen: the quality of life in America today, civil rights and equal opportunity, and, finally, America and the world.

First, the quality of life in America today. Is it good or bad? Is it getting better or worse? I begin with this issue because, as Plato once said, if you wish to reform the world, you had best start with yourself. How are we doing? What kind of books do most of our people read? What is the general level of conversation? How much tolerance do we have for inane TV programs? What is the general level of values: in business, in marriage and family life, in recreation, in education, in politics, in professional life? Are we really more interested in making money or achieving status in any cost than in realizing some meaningful sense of justice, charity, understanding, wisdom or compassion in our lives? I cannot answer these questions, except for myself, and if Plato was right, that is the best place for the initial answer. To go beyond and answer on a national scale is a difficult, if not impossible quest, yet any intelligent and responsible citizen or alumnus of today must give it a try.

For quality of life ultimately depends upon the quality of persons, and if persons generally lose a zest for excellence of performance in whatever they do, then a nation is in trouble, indeed, if Toynbee is right, a nation is on the way out. John Gardner put it succinctly when he said that if our plumbers and our philosophers do not cherish excellence, then neither our pipes nor our arguments will hold water.

When matter gets out beyond the spirit, the externals of life may glitter and impress, but the glory may be only that of a monument to inner mediocrity, inanity or sham. You can read the signs for yourself: never more words with less meaning, never more power with less direction, never more pleasure with less satisfaction, never more seeking with less finding, never more wealth with less richness of spirit, meaning, or true security that spells peace and inner confidence. If these are discernible trends, then only educated, intelligent, and responsible people (another word for alumni) can reverse the trends and ransom our times and our nation.

Civil rights is my second issue. In a sense, it is subsidiary to the first issue and introductory to the third issue of America and the world. In our response to this issue, we demonstrate to ourselves and to the world that we do or do not believe in the inner dignity of each human person as a child of God endowed with inalienable rights, worthy of our deepest respect. Here is the test case that no one can avoid.

The true crisis of our day is not what the Communists are doing in Cuba or Laos, but what we are doing at home. We do little good combating Communism on foreign and distant fronts if we erode at home those principles of human dignity and human rights that most truly give us our strongest ideological stance vis-a-vis the Communist world menace. We are presently losing most of our domestic battles for human rights in New Orleans, Birmingham, and Montgomery. Those who worry so much about Communist subversion at home might well give equal energy to the task of making democracy come true here for all Americans. The most dangerous subversion for America is that which denies in practice here at home, the human dignity, liberty and opportunity that we profess in our conflicts with Communism abroad.

Is there any positive, simple program that insures our being true to ourselves and to America in this important issue? I believe so, and I believe that it needs to be implemented everywhere in America, not just in the South. The program I suggest for mature, intelligent, and responsible alumni is as simple as the special genius of America: equal respect and equal opportunity for all. As we say in baseball, everyone may not hit a home run, but everyone gets a chance at bat.

Where would the problems of civil rights be if every American were given a respectful and equal opportunity to vote and to hold any political position, equal opportunity to be

Continued on next page
Theodore C. Garfiel '24, general chairman of the Tenth Columbia College Fund, and Alfred J. Barabas '36, executive director of the Fund, announced, as COLUMBIA COLLEGE TODAY went to press, that the Tenth Fund is at this time running ahead of the Ninth Fund.

"Since the target of the Tenth Fund is to approach $1,000,000, as compared to the Ninth Fund's total of $516,418, we still have a long way to go, though we have great hopes of spurtting ahead over the summer period," declared Mr. Garfiel.

A number of special projects have been undertaken to make possible the approach to the "Magic Million." These have included the intensification of the John Jay Associates program under the direction of Jerome A. Newman '17; the establishment of a Parents' Giving Program under the leadership of Dr. Frederick E. Lane '28; the experiment with regional solicitation (see the Fairfield County report on page 3), and the concentrated work with the alumni classes under the direction of Howard Falberg '54.

For the first time, two meetings for Class Fund chairmen were held in May at the Columbia University Club. The first meeting was attended by alumni representing classes prior to 1930, and the second meeting was for representatives from the classes of 1930-1960. There was an excellent turnout at these meetings, and, as a result, there has been a great deal of revitalized interest, including the establishment of several new class committees.

Mr. Garfiel also reported that the Class of 1961 has broken all records for the amount of money raised by any senior class. The Senior Fund Drive was under the direction of Joseph E. Lane, and, to date, 485 gifts and pledges amounting to $4,665, have been contributed. This represents gifts from 88% of the class.

Mr. Newman has announced that the second annual John Jay Associates Dinner will be held on Monday, October 2, in the Rotunda of the Low Memorial Library. The featured speaker will be Dr. Richard E. Neustadt, chairman of Columbia College's department of Government and one of President John F. Kennedy's chief advisors.

Professor Neustadt, whose most recent book is "Presidential Power—The Politics of Leadership," has specialized in helping the White House on the problems of government structure, organization, and budget. He is responsible for drawing up the reorganization of the White House staff, the organizational plan for the Food for Peace program, the Peace Corps, and the Mutual Security Program.

Hesburgh continued

educed to the fullness of his intelligence, motivation, and ability, equal opportunity to work and to be advanced on the basis of talent, education, performance, and, finally, equal opportunity to live where his heart desires and his means permit. This would not mean a complete end to hatred, to personal prejudice, to crude or subtle inhumanity. But if every alumnus of every good university believed and practiced this program as a matter of deep personal conviction, America would be much closer to the dream of our Declaration of Independence, our Constitution, and our Bill of Rights. I insist that we should do this because it is right, and any other action is both wrong and hypocritical. I add that a deepened moral fiber at home would greatly strengthen our cause abroad, which must seem both incomprehensible and ridiculous in view of recent headlines: freedom fighters backed by American arms in Latin America, Asia, and Africa, while American arms stand idly by watching American freedom riders beaten bloodily by Americans in Alabama.

This brings us rather pointedly to my third issue: America and the world. First, may I venture the view that while intelligent and responsible Americans are and should be interested in the world as never before in our history, the issue here is not that we should by some divine right become saviors of all the world. Witness a few facts: our performance has not been exactly stellar to date, excepting where money was joined to mature, civilized and existing human talents, as in the Marshall Plan. But the rest of the world is not Western Europe. In Latin America, which I have visited twice in the last nine months, I am appalled at the result of our bungling efforts. In Africa, which I have seen from top to bottom, we have hardly begun, and at times I am aghast to think what will happen when we really get started with the advance guard of cola-cola, chewing gum and guns. This may all sound very negative, but I do want to present a positive thesis. The universities, under the perennial and enlightened leadership of your own very talented President, Dr. Grayson Kirk, are becoming increasingly involved in the world, in a reflective, studious, educative, and often imaginative manner. Somehow there must be a wedding between the universities' intelligence and the governmental programs abroad. This, I take it, can only come to pass in large and most fruitful measure when our more intelligent, more educated, and more responsible alumni are willing to sacrifice a few years of their lives to combat man's ancient enemies of ignorance, hunger, grinding squalor and hopelessness which are the daily lot of millions of human beings around the world. The answer to these problems is not money, as much as men. Not mediocrity, unimaginative, and arrogant, but compassionate, dedicated, hardworking, humble men and women who can learn as well as teach, serve as well as preside. If alumni can fulfill such a role in our day, they will truly enrich the world as well as themselves.
The association of the Alumni of Columbia College has re-elected for one year terms its 1960-61 slate of officers: Thomas E. Monaghan '31, president, Daniel J. Reidy '29, vice-president, Leonard T. Scully '32, treasurer, and Richard L. Clew '53, secretary. The election took place at the Annual Meeting of the Association in Ferris Booth Hall on May 9, 1961.

The Annual Meeting also marked the adoption of an amendment to the alumni constitution changing the name of its Standing Committee to Board of Directors. Newly elected members of the Board are: Bernard P. Ireland '31, Dr. Edward H. Reisner, Jr. '35, J. Robert Tuthill '55 and Julius Witmark '25. Retiring from the Standing Committee after three years of service were Beril J. Edelman '24, Hugh J. Kelly '26, John S. Henry '30 and John Steeves '48.

The Annual Report of the President was distributed at the Meeting and copies of the Report were mailed to all members of the Association. The Report calls attention to the efforts of the Association to inform the undergraduate body of the College of the work of alumni on their behalf. Key parts of the Association's attempt to stimulate undergraduate interest in alumni programs during the past year have been a reception for the incoming freshman class, direct appointment of undergraduates to alumni committees, part time work for students in the Alumni Office and, through the Women's Committee, student teas and alumni at-home dinners.

Mr. Monaghan also called attention, in his report, to the Association's pledge of financial support to Dean Palfrey in order to make possible the long-hoped-for appearance of Columbia College Today in its new magazine format. The pledge was, however, only one aspect of the Association's most expansive program, the attempt to forge a meaningful and intensified communications network among College alumni. The President's Report outlined work with individual class organizations, area servicing programs, alumni questionnaires and metropolitan luncheon clubs as other aspects of the program.

Mr. Monaghan addressed Annual Meeting of Alumni Association

The Report also stressed the work of the Association's many committees working in areas as various as campus religious affairs and alumni publications. The President expressed his gratitude, on behalf of College alumni, to those who had freely volunteered their time and energy during the past year, stating that all could take "justifiable pride and satisfaction in knowing that what they have done in the interest of Columbia College has inured to her benefit and has earned her gratitude."

Dean's Awards were presented at the Annual Meeting to Edwin Rickert '36, for his service as a Class Sponsor in advising undergraduate classes, and to Frank Tupper Smith '51 for his work with the luncheon clubs, particularly the reactivation of the Midtown Luncheon Club.

16TH ANNUAL DEAN'S DAY SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 10

Thomas E. Monaghan '31, president of the Association of the Alumni of Columbia College, has announced the appointment of Dr. Donald W. O'Connell '37 and Professor Robert L. Carey as co-chairmen of the 16th Annual Dean's Day, to be held February 10, 1962. Dr. O'Connell will coordinate the activities of the fifteen alumni members of the Dean's Day Committee, which will be responsible for planning and administering all facets of the Dean's Day program with the exception of faculty participation. This vital task will be performed by Professor Carey, who has carried it forth so well in past years.

THE WOMEN'S COMMITTEE of the College's Alumni Association met on May 10 to discuss plans for the coming year. Left to right, seated, are Mrs. Edward B. McMenamin, secretary; Mrs. John G. Palfrey; Mrs. Louis L. Pettit, chairman; Mrs. Irving DuFife; and Mrs. Julius Witmark; standing are, Mrs. Frank W. Chambers; Mrs. Frederick van P. Bryan; Mrs. Frank S. Hogan; Mrs. Randolph I. Thornton; Mrs. Wayne Van Orman; Mrs. Thomas W. Chrystie; Mrs. Ernest A. Speyer; and Mrs. Theodore C. Garfield.
Five alumni have been recently appointed to administrative posts at the College.

GEORGE C. KELLER '51, assistant dean of the College, has been appointed director of publications for the College effective July 1. The duties of this new post will include editorship of Columbia College Today.

After graduation, Mr. Keller, a Navy veteran, studied for three years in Columbia's graduate department of Public Law and Government and passed his doctoral oral examinations. He then moved to Chicago where he worked for a philanthropic foundation and started a shop-studio for design and printing. In 1957 he returned to Columbia to teach Contemporary Civilization and Government, and has continued to teach a seminar in comparative political leadership during his last two years in the Dean's Office.

HOWARD FALBERG '54 was appointed associate director of the Columbia College Fund on April 1. His major responsibility is to work with the alumni class fund chairmen and committees.

Mr. Falberg joined the Fund Office after serving as an industrial engineer with the Hazel-Atlas Glass Division of the Continental Can Company in Oakland, California. Previously he had been on the staff of the Columbia Geneva Division of the United States Steel Company in Pittsburg, California, and the American Electric Power Service Company in New York City. He received his M.B.A. from the Columbia Graduate School of Business and served two years in the Army. As an undergraduate he was chairman of Student Board, president of his class, and a member of the Van Am Society.

WILLIAM F. MANN '57, formerly assistant production manager for WABC-TV, was appointed assistant director of Columbia College Admissions on June 1.

After graduating with honors and as Outstanding Midshipman in the NROTC, he served in the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Hornet, operating off the West Coast. When released from the Navy he returned to New York and worked as assistant editorial director for the New York Metropolitan Region Study and later as assistant supervisor of studio effects with the American Broadcasting Television Network. Mr. Mann is a native of Amarillo, Texas, and attended the University of California at Los Angeles for two years before transferring to Columbia College.

JOHN WELLINGTON '57, assistant in the University Placement Office and assistant freshman football coach, has also been appointed assistant director of Columbia College Admissions.

Before joining the Columbia staff in 1959, Mr. Wellington was an English teacher, assistant Admissions officer and line coach at Montclair Academy in Montclair, N. J., for two years. While an undergraduate at Columbia he was a member of the varsity football squad. He is currently working towards an M.A. in English in the School of Graduate Faculties.

FRANK SAFRAN '58, assistant to the Coordinator of Planning and Development, will become executive secretary of the Association of Alumni of Columbia College on July 15.

Mr. Safran was on the staff of the Columbia College Fund from 1958 until the spring of 1961. He has been a member of the Undergraduate Affairs Committee of the Alumni Association and was the Class of 1958 Fund Chairman for the 8th and 9th College Funds. As an undergraduate he was manager of the varsity basketball team, chairman of the Secondary Schools Relations Committee, and president of the Managerial Council.
Lions Are Second Place in Eastern League

After a spring spent chasing Navy in a spirited but futile bid for a baseball championship, Columbia's breathless fans are getting ready to reach for the most tempting ring of them all on the next turn of the sports merry-go-round.

Their grandstand and managing chores finished, the Lion rooters are warming up for Monday morning quarterbacking duty in the fall; their dreams of a football championship sweetened by the knowledge that in this sport the Lions at least won't have to contend with Navy.

The Middies, without a doubt, were the biggest thorns in Columbia's side this spring. Although Johnny Balquist's baseball team compiled an outstanding 7-2 record in the Eastern League—good enough for the pennant most years—the Lions had to settle for second place behind Navy's 8-1.

As had been predicted, the championship was actually decided when Columbia and Navy locked horns early in the season at Annapolis. In what some observers called the best played college baseball game they had ever seen, Navy star Chuck Davis outpitched Columbia ace Bob Koehler, 3-1, in a game completed in less than two hours.

The Lions, who had opened the league campaign with an 11-0 pasting of Dartmouth, bounced back from the Navy defeat to top Harvard and pound Princeton, 13-3. But when Yale rolled up that same score against Columbia, the situation appeared hopeless, since Navy was now to settle for second place behind Navy's 8-1.

At this point, knowing another loss would be fatal, the Lions met highly-rated Army at Baker Field. For seven innings Koehler held the Cadets scoreless while his mates could manage but a single run off Army's renowned Bob Kewley. But in the top of the eighth, Army football star Roger Zaliskas boomed a three-run circuit to tie the game. After two more runners had reached base, pitcher Koehler singled to win his own game, 4-3.

A week later, Koehler struck out 13 Cornellians at Ithaca to lift the Lions to their sixth loop victory. Although Columbia was now to begin final exams, the Lions still had a date with Penn to make up a rained-out game. Meanwhile they hoped that by some miracle Navy might lose two of its three remaining games.

The Middies outslugged Cornell, but then lost to Princeton, leaving only the traditional Army-Navy game. In order to ensure a tie for the title, even if Navy did lose to Army, Columbia first had to take care of its unfinished business with Penn. Again, Koehler came through in the clutch, striking out 14 in a 5-3 victory. Now there was nothing more to be done but bite fingernails on crossed fingers and root for Army. But this extra spiritual support wasn't enough and Navy beat Army to win the championship.

Koehler's 6-3 record included a spectacular 1.04 earned run average. He averaged 10 strikeouts and two walks per nine innings. Mike Esposito, although hobbled with an ankle injury, led the team with a .433 batting average and an astronomical slugging percentage of .700.

First baseman Doug Bohaboy, the captain-elect, batted .327 and led the squad in runs batted in, hits and stolen bases. In the pitching department, Coach Balquist had a second front-line hurler to call on, lefty Murray Melton. The former Lion basketball star won five games without a loss, including important league games against Harvard and Brown.

Columbia's other spring sports teams had rough going. The tennis team won four of 11 meets, beating only Brown in league play, while the golfers won two, lost seven and tied one. The track team and the heavyweight crew shared the same fate—finishing last in all their contests. Carl Ullrich's crew did, however, make a creditable showing in a two-length loss to Navy's Olympic crew. In the Blackwell Cup regatta, all three shells lost the "Battle of the Harlem" to a Circle Line yacht which sped almost directly into the crews.

Columbia's lightweight sweep-swingers continually came within a few seconds of achieving the successes expected of them. In the Geiger Cup, for example, the 150's were third, though only two seconds behind the winner.

But all this is already fading into history, as the football season approaches. Columbia's football practice begins on September 1 when Coach Buff Donelli and his capable crew take some 50 grid candidates to Camp Columbia at Lakeside, Conn.

The football season opens against Brown at Providence on September 30. The following Saturday, the Lions debut at Baker Field against arch-rival Princeton in the annual Homecoming game. The other home games are against Lehigh, Dartmouth and Penn.

Even the most hard-boiled cynics among Columbia rooters are looking for a first-division finish in '61. The Lions missed the upper half of the "Honorable Eight" last year by the margin of one point—the 8-7 loss to Harvard.

Donelli will have 17 lettermen returning, including six key starters, headed by quarterback Tom Vasell. Tommy was below par early last season after injuring an ankle in a pre-season scrimmage. He didn't round into form until the Harvard game, where he broke his own Ivy League passing record with 16 completions. He ranked as the loop's third leading passer.

Bob Asack, All Ivy tackle, heads the returnees up front. The bruising 230-pounder is a standout offensive blocker, and much of Columbia's power attack is directed over his sector. Donelli will also have Lee Black back at center and Captain Billy Campbell at guard. Both are experienced seniors.
Backfield men Russ Warren and Tom O'Connor should give the Lions the running punch to go with Vasell's aerial ability. Warren, alternating between fullback and halfback, was the second leading groundgainer last year, averaging four yards per carry. O'Connor showed flashes of outstanding talent, though laid up part of the season with a shoulder injury. A quick, hardnosed fullback, he was a stand-out on the Frosh eleven.

Among the 17 sophomores who will go to camp with the Lions are several outstanding prospects. Len DeFiore, a little (5'-11", 165 lbs.) quarterback, displayed both passing and running talent as a Cub, as well as coolness under pressure. End Garry Diehl was a consistent target for DeFiore's passes while Harry Hersh and Al Butt's were strong running backs.

Yale and Cornell are considered the teams to beat in '61. In a pre-season poll, Columbia was picked for fourth.

Ernest Brod '58C, '61L

SAFE OR OUT? Mike Oliphant makes a dash for first base at the Brown Columbia game at Baker Field.

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Melville H. Cane, 25 West 43rd Street, New York 36, New York, reporting . . .

The Class held its annual reunion at the Commencement Day Luncheon.

Henry F. Haviland, 60 Jefferson Avenue, Maplewood, New Jersey, reporting . . .

On January 30 the College and Engineering Class held its Winter Dinner at the Columbia University Club. Those attending were Bob Cromwell, Sid Diamant, Harry Freund, Walter Powers, Henry Haviland and Bill Lawson. A class reunion was held at the Commencement Day Luncheon and our sixtieth reunion will be celebrated at the 1962 Commencement Luncheon.

James L. Robinson, 220 Park Street, Montclair, New Jersey, reporting . . .

Carleton J. H. Hayes, Seth Low professor emeritus at Columbia University and war-time ambassador to Spain, received the William F. O’Brien Award at a reception at the New York Athletic Club on April 29. The prize, awarded for outstanding contributions to higher education by a Catholic, was presented by Francis Cardinal Spellman in behalf of the Associated Newman Alumni of New York. Oscar R. Houston still heads the Admiralty firm of Bigham, Englar, Jones and Houston with offices at 99 John Street, New York 38, New York, and writes that he is “carrying a full practicing load and has no feeling of boredom” . . . Don E. Hughes is now, and will be for four more years, a Lay Judge in a court in Dushore, Pennsylvania, where he resides . . . Francis Bonner Forbes, who resides at 1160 Fifth Avenue, New York 29, New York, retired about seven years ago as an engineer in the department of Water Supply of the City of New York, but still has many interests that keep him very busy. Last winter he completed his share of the work as co-editor of the 150th Anniversary History of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, which was published under the title of “A Noble Landmark of New York.” He spends the month of August each year in Chatham, Massachusetts.

Henry C. Haas, 64 Gales Drive, New Providence, New Jersey, reporting . . .

Edward H. Green was re-elected a vice-president of the New York County Lawyers Association at the Association’s annual meeting May 18.

An informal luncheon for the College, Engineering and Architecture Class of ’06 was held April 6 at the Columbia University Club for the purpose of meeting the Class Scholars: Herbert Buehler E. E. ’61, Paul Mecklenburg M. E. ’61, William E. Meyers ’64C, Allan Louis Eller ’64C, and Louis M. Gardner ’64C.

WARD MELVILLE ’09 received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the cornerstone-laying ceremony at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute’s new graduate Engineering Center. Chairman of the Melville Shoe Corporation, Mr. Melville is donor of the new Stony Brook campus of the State University. Mr. Melville was formerly alumni trustee of the University and vice-chairman of the Columbia College Council.

Roderick Stephens, 8 Peter Cooper Road, New York 10, New York, reporting . . .

The class held its 55th reunion on May 20 at Arden House. Ralph Furey spoke on “Columbia’s Athletic Prospects and Problems.” There was golf, bowling, croquet, badminton, fishing and swimming, as well as a luncheon, cocktail party and dinner. Among those who attended were Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, former acting president of Columbia, and Dr. James Kip Finch, former dean of the School of Engineering.

Joseph E. Ridder, chairman of Ridder Publications, Inc., received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the Adelphi College Commencement on June 14.

Thomas C. Morgan, 1175 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn 21, New York, reporting . . .

The class luncheons, held at the Columbia University Club on the first Wednesday of the month, October through May, have been well attended. At the May luncheon George Loder led a discussion on “How to Keep Well When Over Seventy,” in which all those present took great interest. Members attending were Messrs. Brainerd, Kates, Lippmann, Loder, Melitzer, Melville, Morgan, Pell, Rovere, Shore, Streeter, Voshamp and Vulté.


The Class held its 50th Reunion at Arden House on the weekend of May 26 to 28. We are one of the Classes which combined College, Engineering and Architecture graduates for alumni purposes. The following classmates and wives attended: Lawrence Axman, Frank and Harriët Ayer, Shelton Bishop, Ralph Bloomfield, Percy and Mary Boas, Howard Cole, William and Wealthy Demorest, Paul and Beatrice Deschere, Buddy and Mary Eddison, Peter and Laurie Grimm, Albert Hall, James Hedges, Wayne Heydecker, Alfred and Adele Jaros, Mrs. Charles Kandel, Leon Jean-
THE CLASS OF 1913 has set a $100,000 goal for its Fiftieth Anniversary gift to Columbia University in 1963 to establish a loan and grant fund to be available to every undergraduate in the College, Architecture or Engineering, or to any graduate student in these schools preparing for a Master’s or Doctor’s degree, or to any member of the faculties of these three schools. The Fund is to be administered by five trustees—three of them, the deans of the College, Architecture and Engineering, and the other two to be the class president and the class treasurer. Milton Weill, the chairman of the Anniversary Fund, is optimistic that the Class will succeed in raising its $100,000 principal by June, 1963, and reports that to date $48,005 has already been raised or pledged.

Pictured above is the committee working with Mr. Weill; left to right, front row, Lawrence I. Shenfield, Class President Leonard Dickson, Mr. Weill, Rexford Crewe, and Frederick Miller; back row, Norman Johnson, Dallas Haines, William Bangser, John Brady and Harry T. Immerman.

The 47th Annual Reunion Stag Dinner was held at the Columbia University Club on April 25. Those present were classmates Nolte, Blackwell, Lathrop, Baumeister, Bernstein, Byron, Havens, Hearn, Joseph, Krefeld, Lichtenstein, Milbank, Montanaro, Nielsen, Patterson, Rothwell, Stanley Smith, Spence, Whelan and Wurster. Jerold Seelos ’63, one of the Class Scholars, told in a simple and impressive way how much the help of the Class meant to him. Oscar Byron showed some interesting and beautiful color slides of shots taken on a recent trip to South America and Africa.

On July 6 through 9, the Class will hold its four-day party at “The Inne,” Westhampton Beach, Long Island. Golfing and sailing, as well as cocktail parties at the homes of Messrs. Hearn and Milbank, will be the main activities of the weekend.

THE CLASS OF 1913 has set a $100,000 goal for its Fiftieth Anniversary gift to Columbia University in 1963 to establish a loan and grant fund to be available to every undergraduate in the College, Architecture or Engineering, or to any graduate student in these schools preparing for a Master’s or Doctor’s degree, or to any member of the faculties of these three schools. The Fund is to be administered by five trustees—three of them, the deans of the College, Architecture and Engineering, and the other two to be the class president and the class treasurer. Milton Weill, the chairman of the Anniversary Fund, is optimistic that the Class will succeed in raising its $100,000 principal by June, 1963, and reports that to date $48,005 has already been raised or pledged.

Pictured above is the committee working with Mr. Weill; left to right, front row, Lawrence I. Shenfield, Class President Leonard Dickson, Mr. Weill, Rexford Crewe, and Frederick Miller; back row, Norman Johnson, Dallas Haines, William Bangser, John Brady and Harry T. Immerman.

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The Class of 1916 held its 45th Reunion at the Seaview Country Club, Absecon, New Jersey, on June 2-5. The reunion committee was headed by Roger L. Wensley and Frederick A. Renard. On April 20 the Class held its annual dinner at the Columbia University Club. The dinner was arranged by a committee chaired by Art Renard. Those who attended were Harry Posner, Bill Dewar, Art Goerlich, Bob Gomersall, Jerry Kuchar, Lou Mouquin, Art Renard, Eddie Sheal, “Ship” Sherpick, Sam Spingarn, Professor Godfrey Updike, Roger Wensley, Bob Watt, Felix Wormser, Doc
Oberender, Art Michaelson, Syd Berry, Carl Funcke and Mel Krulwich. There were no formal speeches, but Jerry Kuchar related his travels in the Congo and discussed some of the current trouble spots.

'17
Charles A. Hammarstrom, 18 Scecor Road, Scarsdale, N. Y., reporting . . .
Dr. Clarence E. Lovejoy, author of many educational books and boating editor of "The New York Times," addressed the Central New Jersey Chapter of the Retired Officers Association with "So Your Grandchildren are Going to College?" at their March meeting at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Fraunces Tavern, Broad and Pearl Street, New York, was the setting of the Annual Dinner on April 12. During the cocktail hour, the executive secretary of the Sons of the Revolution, Mildred Wilcox Treen, conducted the dinner guests through the museum and explained the historic highlights of the many paintings, flags, guns and mementos of George Washington. Francis T. Henderson, president of the Class, introduced Robert Juceam '61, the current scholarship occupant of the '17 Room in Hartley Hall, who spoke on his experiences as an undergraduate in Columbia College today. Plans were discussed for the 45th Reunion of the Class in May 1962. In order to formulate plans for this event President Henderson appointed Philip A. Roth, Milton Winn, Armand G. Erpf and Charles A. Hammarstrom to a planning committee.

Those attending the dinner were John C. Fowler, Edward B. Towns, Frank M. Michaelian, Porter C. Murphy, Al Bowes, Milton Winn, Herbert Posner, Philip A. Roth, Thomas A. Shapiro, Charles Steiner, Louis X. Garfunkel, Henry Goldfinger, Meyer Bernstein, Francis T. Henderson, and Charles A. Hammarstrom.

'19
John F. Condon, 51 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York, reporting . . .
A. Wilfred May, executive editor of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, former SEC official and faculty member of the New School for Social Research, chaired the Annual Forecasting Conference of the American Statistical Association, New York Chapter, on May 5 at the Hotel Plaza in New York City.

'20
Hastings L. Dietrich, 41-40 Parsons Boulevard, Flushing 55, L. I., N. Y., reporting . . .

Forty-seven members of the class attended our 40th reunion held at Arden House on the weekend of May 19-21, including seven who came to their first reunion since graduation and one who traveled from as far away as Seattle.
The following new officers were installed: The Hon. Archie O. Dawson, president; Thomas O'Gorman Fitzgibbon, vice president; Addison Bingham, treasurer, and Dr. Harry Gabe, secretary. The Class of '21 Award was given to the outgoing president, Shepard L. Alexander. Nicholas McKnight reported at the reunion that contributions to the Columbia College Fund were running ahead with more than $22,000 from one-third of former donors.

'22
Gilbert M. Serber, Stock Construction Corporation, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York, reporting . . .
Herbert Gerard Dittmer was elected to membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers on January 26.

'23
Aaron Fishman, 418 Central Park West, New York 25, New York, reporting . . .
Irvine J. Shubert has been elected
SAMUEL R. WALKER receives the Class of 1929 "Man of the Year Award" from Harold A. Rousselot (left) and Arthur Hill (right) at the annual Class Dinner held on April 25 at the Columbia University Club.

during the past ten years. Sheriff Joe Brennan acted as dinner chairman and toastmaster. Interesting entertainment was brought over from Joe DeMarrais’ home in Bergen County, N. J., where Judge Abe Rosenberg has a hobby of collecting old films and Al ‘Buck’ Pearson, an American Export Line executive, has a hobby of playing “old time” piano. (He was once a silent film movie house piano player.) The evening’s playback was Charlie Chaplin’s “Gold Rush”, which appeared in 1923.

'25
Henry E. Curtis, c/o J. Walter Thompson Company, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York, reporting . . .

Through the generosity of Thomas Barber, vice-president of R. H. Macy and Company, the Livingston Hall Student-Faculty Teas will be continued. Mr. Barber has donated a perpetual yearly supply of cookies to maintain these semi-weekly teas, consequently assuming a major expense of the teas which, according to Mrs. John G. Palfrey, chairman of the teas, “the Dean’s Office would not be able to finance.”

Julius P. Witmark left with his wife on May 17 for a two-month vacation to include travels in Athens, Istanbul, Israel, Rome, Florence, Nice, Paris and London.

'26

At the Thirty-Fifth Reunion at Arden House on June 3rd, the following class officers were unanimously elected: president, Arden H. Rathkopf, secretary-treasurer, Andrew E. Stewart, and vice-presidents, Hugh Kelly, Robert W. Rowen, Edward S. Lynch, Samuel W. Zerman, Arnold Dumee, and Herbert M. Singer.

'30
Henry S. Gleisten, 2101 Voorhies Avenue, Brooklyn 35, New York, reporting . . .

A successful spring get-together was held on April 25. Those present were Messrs. O’Connell, Pryor, Pettit, Feeley, Sasso, Block, Morrison, Gleisten, Krupski, Johnson, Chattaway, Keane, Matthews, Rosen, Kober, Sanford, Henry, Marx, Hagen, Tron, Meyer, Lightman, Parker, Daniel and the Class Scholar, Paul Murphy. President Morrison purchased a class flag, which is hopefully to be placed at Baker Field next fall. Tentative plans for a class reunion in June, 1962 at Arden House, are underway.

'31
Bernard J. Hanneken, 111 Van Buren Avenue, Teaneck, New Jersey, reporting . . .

Nims, Martin, Halliday, Whitman & Williamson, of which Robert Bonynge has been a partner since 1952, has changed its name to Nims, Martin, Halliday, Whitman & Bonynge. . . . Emanuel R. Freedman, foreign news editor of “The New York Times,” was elected president of the Columbia Journalism Alumni Association. Mr. Freedman joined “The Times” in 1934 as a copy editor on the foreign desk and had served the paper as news editor in the London bureau for three years before he was appointed foreign news editor in 1948.

'32
Professor John W. Balquist, 202 University Hall, Columbia University, reporting . . .

Attorney-at-law Ralph G. Ledley addressed the National Funeral Directors Council on the problems...
GAVIN K. MacBAIN '32 has been elected president and chief executive officer of Gristede Bros., Inc., grocery and liquor store chain. A director of the company, Mr. MacBain was formerly treasurer of the Bristol-Myers Company. He has been active for many years in Columbia affairs, including membership on the Columbia College Council and service as chairman of the Board of the Columbia College Fund.

and advantages in a multi-corporate organization in Point Clear, Alabama, on May 8 . . . Claude Witze, senior editor of “Air Force/Space Digest,” was presented the 1961 prize for meritorious reporting in aviation trade publications by the Aviation/Space Writers Association. Before joining the “Digest” in 1958, Mr. Witze was military editor of “Aviation Week,” a McGraw-Hill publication.

'34
John Grady, 19 Lee Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey, reporting . . . The New York State Camp Directors Association honored Robert Saphir, president of the Association, at its annual dinner on April 10, at The Town Club, New York City . . . Jay Bland, manager of welding development in the materials development operation of the Knolls atomic power laboratory, has been elected a vice-president of the American Welding Society. The author of many technical papers on welding and inspection, Mr. Bland is a licensed professional engineer in New York and Indiana.

'36
Alfred J. Barabas, 812 Avenue C, Bayonne, New Jersey, reporting . . . Daniel F. Crowley '37 Bus., has been appointed controller of McGraw Hill Publishing Company and vice president and controller of the Publications Division of the company. He has been with McGraw Hill since 1947, after spending six years with the accounting firm of Haskins and Sells. He is a commander in the Naval Reserve . . . Paul J. MacCutcheon has been appointed manager of the Ohio Match Division of Hunt Food and Industries, Inc. Located in Wadsworth, Ohio, this is the world’s largest match plant and turns out millions of “Ohio Blue Tips” daily.

A highly successful 25th Reunion was held at Arden House during the weekend of June 9-11. A total of 94 classmates and their wives attended the gathering.

'37
Ernest de la Ossa, 656 Esplanade, Pelham Manor, N. Y., reporting . . . William Fillmore Wood, a Republican from Plainfield, New Jersey, has been appointed to the Union County Court. A graduate of Columbia’s Law School in 1950, where he served as associate editor of the Law Review, Mr. Wood is a member of both the New York and New Jersey Bars. Except for his service in the Army Air Force during World War II, he has been with the State Alcoholic Control Commission since 1940, practiced law in both states and become a prosecutor for the Commission.

'39
James B. Welles, Jr., 20 Exchange Place, New York 5, New York, reporting . . . Samuel H. Beach has announced the establishment of Beach and Hunt Incorporated, consultants to management, 350 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York . . . David Perlman of the “San Francisco Chronicle” was elected a vice-president of the Journalism Alumni Association.

'40
Julius S. Impellizzeri, c/o Exercycle Corporation, 630 Third Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., reporting . . . Dr. William Graham Cole, president of Lake Forest College, received an honorary Doctorate of Laws degree and was the Baccalaureate speaker at the Grinnell College Commencement Exercises on June 2-4 . . . Daniel J. Edelman, of Daniel J. Edelman and Associates, Chicago, was elected a vice-president of the Journalism Alumni Association.

A corner of the class of 1931 Reunion at the Knickerbocker Holiday, left to right, Arthur V. Smith, president of the Class of 1931, Mrs. and Mr. Bernard Dougall '31, with Ralph J. Furey '28.
Ray Robinson, formerly senior editor of Coronet Magazine, is now non-fiction editor of "Good Housekeeping Magazine". Lee Smith, director of the Institute for Civic Education at the University of Akron, has received an award from the Freedom Foundation, in recognition of his outstanding program at the University of Akron.

William R. Carey, 209 East Crescent Avenue, Allendale, New Jersey, reporting...

Edward A. Hamilton has been appointed art editor of LIFE Books. Previously he had been an editor of LIFE and picture editor of LOOK.

Connie S. Maniatty, c/o Saloman Brothers, 60 Wall Street, New York 5, New York, reporting...

Stanley Wyatt exhibited his oil paintings, pastels and linecuts during April at the Student Center, 137 East 22nd Street. A teacher at City College's Baruch School, his works reflect the impressionist and cubist traditions. Robert M. Sutton has been appointed an associate in Drake, Startzman, Sheahan & Barclay... Reginald H. Thayer, Jr., formerly assistant vice-president of Brown, Crosby & Co., Inc., is now with Marsh & McLennan, 70 Pine Street, New York, international insurance brokers.

Bernard Sunshine, c/o Shulman Fabrics, Inc., 261 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, New York, reporting...

Dr. Lawrence Aronson, 1484 Walnut Street, San Jose, California, is seeking an associate in pediatrics in California... Gerald J. Bayern and his wife announce the birth of their third child, Gail Janet, October 18, 1960... Thomas H. Blehl and his wife Elinor announce the birth of their ninth child, a girl, on July 3, 1960... Walter H. Boyce, dean of men at Bates College, has moved to 15

MIREK J. STEVENSON '52, A.M. '54, Ph. D. '58, of IBM Research, examines one of two new optical maser devices which promise to make long-distance communication by light waves possible. The devices were said to permit, for the first time, continuous generation of "coherent" light waves for possible space communication and scientific and industrial purposes. Dr. Stevenson, who taught physics at Columbia while working for his doctorate, joined IBM in 1958.

Stewart H. Scheuer has formed Industrecon Associates, Inc., a marketing and economic research firm with offices in the Time and Life Building, New York City. The original firm, organized in 1957, was known as S. H. Scheuer Associates... Dr. Harold M. Unger is practicing at 1680 Meridian Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida, specializing in vascular surgery.

Sheldon Levy, 697 West End Avenue, New York 29, N. Y., reporting...

Mr. & Mrs. George T. Vogel are the parents of their first son, Kenneth Scott Vogel, born on June 8.

John W. Kunkel, 306 West 92nd Street, New York 25, N. Y., reporting...

Eugene T. Rossides has resigned as special assistant to the Undersecretary of the Treasury and resumed association with Royall, Koegel & Rogers of Washington and New York... George Brehm has recently accepted a position as district sales manager within the Brunswick Corporation. He was the national leader in their school equipment sales division last year... Jack Kunkel, a personnel specialist, is with the investment brokerage firm of R. W. Pressprich & Co., in New York... Dirck Fisher Leys married Mrs. Mary Wilson Osborn on April 8 in Scarsdale, New York... A daughter, Alexandra Jessica Renfra, was born to Mr. & Mrs. Sorrell Booke of New York on April 17.

Class officers Dick Kandel and Tak Kako are developing ideas for some informal social afternoons (on Saturdays and Sundays) at which small groups can gather for friendly conversation and possibly meet a prominent alumnus or professor. The emphasis is on informality and the pleasant interchange of ideas. Dick and Tak will welcome offers of ideas or locations; they hope the groups can meet in the homes of various classmates in the metropolitan New York area.

A class-wide social evening on the campus is planned for an evening in early November. Interested
classmates may reach Dick Kandel at Craftsweld Equipment Corp., 26-26 Jackson Avenue, Long Island City, N. Y., (STilwell 4-7346).

'50
John W. Noonan, 31 Overlook Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, reporting...
Ric Yarwood, our regular class correspondent has been a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, in New York City, and is now well on the road to recovery... James C. Hagerty '34 was honored by several members of the Mid-Century Class at the Annual Presentation by the Columbia Alumni of Essex County, New Jersey. Dinner chairman for the event was John W. Noonan. Others attending were Jim Ospenson, Chuck Burgi, Roger Etherington, Jack Dimmick, Joe North and Ric Yarwood. (See Alumni Club News for details, page...)

'51
George C. Keller, 450 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y., reporting...
Lewis Morris, now with the law firm of Morris & Fuchs, married the former Felice Ann Evans on April 24. Mrs. Morris, Smith '58, is doing research in personnel relations for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company... Miss Dorothy Clare Niemeyer, Marymount Junior College, became the bride of Joseph V. Ambrose, Jr. on May 13. Mr. Ambrose was graduated from Columbia's Law School and is with the New York law firm of Willkie, Farr, Gallagher, Walton & Fitzgibbon.
The Class held a cocktail party, dinner and dance on Saturday, June 3, during the Knickerbocker Holiday weekend.

Though all members of the Class have received copies of the May 15 Newsletter, here is another reminder of dates to note on your calendar: September 23, Class Picnic and Football Game; October 7, Homecoming and Columbia-Princeton Football Game; and first week of December, the Class of '51 Reunion Party. Also, all members of the Class are urged to return the Tenth Anniversary Directory questionnaires as soon as possible.

WILLIAM HADDAD '54 has been appointed director of Planning and Evaluation of the Peace Corps, effective the beginning of July. A recipient of the Newspaper Reporter Association's By-Line Award in May, Mr. Haddad has been on leave of absence from the New York Post since March, assisting R. Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, in Washington.

'52
Joseph A. DiPalma, Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., 485 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y., reporting...
Ric Yarwood has been named assistant vice-president at Brown, Crosby & Co., Inc., 110 William Street, New York City...
Stan Nabi, financial analyst for Schweickart & Co., has been made a partner in the firm... Andy Zunser, currently living in Manhattan, is a security analyst for Moody's Investors Service... Frank Kurt Walwer, admissions officer of Columbia School of Law, married Miss Mary Ann Pancake, a graduate of the New York School of Interior Design, on March 25...

Dr. Charles Nechemias married the former Jill Frederica Levington, an alumna of Wellesley College, on June 8. A graduate of the State University of New York Downstate College of Medicine, Dr. Nechemias completed his residency at the Veterans Hospital in Brooklyn, and now holds a fellowship in diabetes at Mount Sinai Hospital.

'54
Alan C. Salko, 4 Hunt Path, New Rochelle, New York, reporting...
Peter Ehrenhaft '57L, '57 Int. Affairs, is finishing up his tour of duty with the Air Force and has been appointed chief clerk to Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court... Brooks Wallace Binder, Jr., now on the advertising staff of "The Daily News," married Margaret Adams Lawrence, a graduate of the New York School of Interior Design, on March 25...

Dr. Charles Nechemias married the former Jill Frederica Levington, an alumna of Wellesley College, on June 8. A graduate of the State University of New York Downstate College of Medicine, Dr. Nechemias completed his residency at the Veterans Hospital in Brooklyn, and now holds a fellowship in diabetes at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Walter Deighan is a security analyst following publishing and rails at Continental Research Corporation... Michael Dran is a field engineer with Hewitt Robins, Inc., in the Pittsburgh sales district... John Duffy, an economist, was testifying as an expert witness on behalf of National Dairy Products Corporation, in a Robinson-Patman Act case before the Federal Trade Commission...
WE RECORD . . .

. . . with regret the death of the sons of Columbia College listed below and offer our deep sympathy to the members of their families:

LEO FISHEL
1527 Franklin Avenue
Mineola, New York
Class of 1898

COL. GEORGE DE GRASSE CATLIN
Army and Navy Club
Washington 6, D. C.
Class of 1900

ROBERT J. REILLY
17 Langland Drive
Mount Kisco, New York
Class of 1900

MAURICE E. BANDLER
45 East 62nd Street
New York 28, New York
Class of 1901

WILLIAM A. BENSEL
30 Oxford Road
White Plains, New York
Class of 1901

JOSEPH S. BUHLER
Quaker Ridge Road
Greenwich, Connecticut
Class of 1902

KENNETH C. FAILE
High Hold
41 Smith Bridge Road
New Canaan, Connecticut
Class of 1902

THE REVEREND LLOYD B. THOMAS
6321 S.W. 35th Avenue
Portland 19, Oregon
Class of 1903

DR. NELSON K. BENTON
Cliff Island
Cayo Bay, Maine
Class of 1906

ROBERT K. GOODLATTE
73 Orange Road
Montclair, New Jersey
Class of 1906

WILLIAM M. CARPENTER
35 East 84th Street
New York, New York
Class of 1907

DR. LLOYD H. CLARK
Pembroke, New York
Class of 1907

WILLIAM H. FRIEDMAN
225 West 106th Street
New York, New York
Class of 1907

HERMAN F. KUDLICH
P. O. Box 44, Uptown
Hoboken, New Jersey
Class of 1908

JOHN JAMES O'CONNELL, JR.
345 Clinton Avenue
Brooklyn 38, New York
Class of 1909

WILLIAM H. HASTINGS
9 Salem Road
East Rockaway, L. I., New York
Class of 1911

ABRAM RUDENSEY
252 Kinderkamack Road
Hillside, New Jersey
Class of 1911

LOUIS B. DE VEAU, JR.
21 North Chatsworth Avenue
Larchmont, New York
Class of 1915

EUGENE J. NOYES
Valley Cottage, New York
Class of 1916

JUAN A. PEREA
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico
Class of 1916

DR. IRVING BUSCH
1007 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York
Class of 1917

DAVID A. COCHRAN
97 Cabot Road
Harbour Green
Massapequa, New York
Class of 1917

FREDERICK H. GELBAUS
135 Windsor Place
Brooklyn 15, New York
Class of 1918

VICTOR R. SCHACHTEL
10 Blue Jay Court
Middletown, New Jersey
Class of 1919

LEE B. LANE
82-01 Britton Avenue
Elmhurst 73, L. I., New York
Class of 1920

R. PAUL NORRIS
240-11 Maryland Road
Douglaston, New York
Class of 1920

ALVIN S. ROSENSON
39 Broadway
New York 6, New York
Class of 1920

MURRAY SANDERS
267 West 89th Street
New York, New York
Class of 1920

GEORGE R. CHAMBERLAIN
138-49 60th Avenue
Flushing, New York
Class of 1922

DR. ALAN J. MAGED
19 Lafayette Avenue
Suffern, New York
Class of 1922

SAMUEL R. MOORE
c/o James L. Schwenny
94 Hank Street
New York 14, New York
Class of 1922

WILLIAM CAVERLY
3200 16th Street, N.W.
Washington 10, D.C.
Class of 1925

AUGUSTUS V. CHIARELLO
343 76th Street
Brooklyn 9, New York
Class of 1926

A. THOMAS HACKER
35 Center Street
Wethersfield 9, Connecticut
Class of 1927

THOMAS D. LAWSON
3 Half Moon Lane
Tarrytown, New Jersey
Class of 1928

DR. E. LEON SCHUMAN
171 Eastern Parkway
Brooklyn 17, New York
Class of 1928

MAJOR RICHARD C. HENSLEY
Hancock, New Hampshire
Class of 1929

DR. JOSEPH C. TURNER
39 Claremont Avenue
New York 27, New York
Class of 1929

DR. CHARLES W. BREIMER
308 East 87th Street
New York 28, New York
Class of 1931

IRVING HENRY WHEELER
70 East Ruggles Path
Huntington Station, New York
Class of 1931

DR. HENRY K. BELING
532 State Street
Brooklyn 17, New York
Class of 1932

ELLSWORTH CHENEY BISHOP
Orlando Boulevard at Riverside Drive
Indialantic, Florida
Class of 1932

GEORGE A. BOULET
67 Prospect Street
Gouverneur, New York
Class of 1933

ERNEST STEINBRENNER
51 Sussex Road
Elmont, New York
Class of 1933

STEPHEN DZAMBA
14 Alpine Street
Stamford, Connecticut
Class of 1934

BENHAM M. INGERSOLL
51 Sussex Road
Elmont, New York
Class of 1936

LT. (jg) ROBERT N. WATMAN
253 N. Remington Road
Columbus 9, Ohio
Class of 1940

DR. ARTHUR E. ARONOFF
4237 Dexter Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Class of 1948
PETER S. FRANKLIN G.S. '59, the first of 27 selected Peace Corps volunteers, points to Tanganyika, where he will work on a roads survey and building project. On leave of absence from the Sperry Gyroscope Company, Mr. Franklin has been employed as an assistant engineer working on navigation systems in the Polaris submarine program.

Dom Grasso, currently in the Middle East area with the Navy, expects to leave the Navy in August... Stu Kaback received his Ph.D. from Columbia and is now a research chemist in the Technical Information Division of Esso.

Feature stories in the metropolitan press earlier this year told about Barry Pariser, resident surgeon at the Kingsbridge Veterans Hospital and a member of the United States fencing team participating in the New York Athletic Club's International Fencing Classic, who performed an unusual feat of penknife surgery. Nicholas Muray, a national saber champion in 1927-28 and a member of the United States Olympic team, was fencing near the young surgeon in the Club gymnasium when Muray collapsed. Rushing to his aid, Dr. Pariser borrowed a penknife from a bystander, made an incision and massaged the patient's heart until he was turned over to surgeons at Roosevelt Hospital. Dr. Pariser is remembered on Morningside Heights as captain of the varsity fencing team and national collegiate champion in 1955. After graduating from Columbia, he received his medical degree from the State University of New York in Syracuse.

'56
Newton Frohlich, 2616 Spencer Road, Chevy Chase 15, Maryland, reporting...

Ed Glaser is an instructor in Electrical Engineering at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia... Guy Castle is property manager at Pegram Nuclear Physics Laboratory, Columbia University... Jack Rasbim will begin residency in the Department of Radiology at King's County Hospital, New York... Les Rabkin has been traveling in Europe... Fred Strassburger is a mechanical equipment engineer with Crawford & Russell Inc. and lives in Stamford, Connecticut... A United States Air Force veteran, Richard J. Hiegel, has been elected editor-in-chief of the Columbia Law Review for the 1961-62 academic year.

'57
Anthony D. Rousselot, R.F.D. #1, Cold Spring Harbor Road, Syosset, L.I., N.Y., reporting...

Art Gottlieb expects to receive his M.D. degree from New York University this June. He will serve an internship in medicine at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston... Erich Gruen, a Rhodes Scholar and first in his class at Oxford, is now on a four-year scholarship at Harvard... Martin Gilbert Cohen, a candidate for a doctorate in Physics at Harvard, married the former Marcia Judith Dimond, Wellesley '61, March 26, in Providence... Ralph T. Brunori, who is doing industrial engineering work with Ronson Corporation, has recently moved to 1701 West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. He and his wife Joanne are expecting their second child in September... On May 21 Nikita Zukow married Evelyn Meherio Hirshon. Mr. Zukow is a graduate of Columbia's School of Architecture and is the winner of Columbia's Lucille Symser Lowenfish Memorial Prize, Bob received the award made annually to an outstanding Roman Catholic candidate for a

'58
Frank Safran, 614 W. 114th Street, New York 25, New York, reporting...

Fred Hess is receiving six months active military training under the Reserve Forces Act program at The Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas. He will spend the remainder of his military service with the 187th Artillery, an Army National Guard unit in Brooklyn... The 1961 scholarship grant of the Associated Newman Alumni of New York was awarded to Robert W. Hanning. A candidate at Columbia for a Ph.D. degree in Medieval literature, Bob received the award...
doctorate who is preparing for a teaching career at a secular college or university and who is either a New York City resident or attends a college or university in New York City.

Related congratulations to Arnold Firestone and his wife, the former Evelyn Nagler, on the birth of their son, Scott Craig, on January 8th. Arnold has completed NYU Law School and is now associated with the Committee for Modern Courts, Inc. ... Marshall Front '61 Bus. has been appointed Class Fund Chairman for the 10th Columbia College Fund Drive. He has lined up more than 60 committeemen to assist him, as well as Dave Londoner as his vice-chairman and is intent upon making this a very successful campaign. Marsh, incidentally, is planning to enter the Army for six months in June, as is Bob Croan, who is currently working toward his Ph.D. while teaching in Boston.

'59
Louis Kushnick, 2676 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn., reporting ... Louis Kushnick married the former Patti Fiske, Fairleigh Dickinson '62 on May 29th ... Arthur J. Spring has resigned as Executive Secretary of the Association of the Alumni of Columbia College to begin teaching English and coaching Dramatics at Blair Academy.

'60
René Flessner, 144 W. 86th Street, New York 24, N. Y., reporting ... Frank Tuerkenheimer, winner of the prized Elihu Root scholarship, is finishing his first year at N.Y.U. Law School ... Al Chernoff is back in New York City after six months of travelling for Vicks ... Bill Tanenbaum is organizing group and independent travel all over the world for Holiday Travel, Inc., in New York ... Ted Schwartz has two more years of study at Cornell University Veterinary College ... Larry Rubinstein is attending Hebrew Union College and in his spare time teaming with Dick Friedlander and Chairman Bill Molloy on the Fund Drive ... Jerry Schmelzer is a disc jockey and news and sportscaster for radio station WEL] in Battle Creek, Michigan ... David Lawrence White, a student at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, married Nancy Jane Kaufmann '61B on May 4 ... Philip and Phyllis Hirschkop will travel in Europe this summer before moving to Washington, D.C., where Phil will combine a job at a law firm and law school and Phyllis will continue teaching high school Spanish ... The Class of 1960 has initiated a program of informal lectures, designed for, and open to, the entire College. The first of these meetings, held on March 22 at Ferris Booth Hall, dealt with job placement. Mr. James White, director of New Directions Associates, was guest lecturer, speaking on and answering questions about job placement. Future programs will be concerned with Law School, Medical School and the Armed Forces six-month reserve program.

(Continued from page 14)

COLUMBIA BOOKSHELF
(Continued from page 15)

VALUES AND IDEALS OF AMERICAN YOUTH, edited by Elia Ginther '31, professor of Economics, Columbia University, is the last collection of essays from the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth. (Columbia University Press, $6.00)

AFRICA SPEAKS, edited by James Duffy and Robert A. Manners '35, associate professor of Anthropology, Brandeis University, is a collection of essays from various African lands. (Van Nostrand, $4.95)

A MILTON DICTIONARY, by Edward S. LeComte '39, associate professor of English at Columbia University, is a comprehensive guide to the poetry and prose of Milton. (Philosophical Library, $6.00)

THE HEARTLESS LIGHT, by Gerald Green '42, is a novel centering around a kidnapping. 'The author shows what happens to a family and to a whole suburban community when the heartless light of publicity goes into action.' (Scribner, $4.95)

THE REAL BOHEMIA, by Dr. Francis J. Rigney '44, and L. Douglas Smith, is a study of the so-called Beat Generation of California. (Basic Books, Inc., $5.00)

LOVE AND LIKE, by Herbert Gold '46, is a paperback edition of a collection of short stories published last year. (World Publishing Co., $1.45)

THE WESTERN WORLD IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY, edited by Bernard Wishy '48, assistant professor of History at Columbia University, is a comprehensive collection of source documents on the world since 1900. (Columbia University Press, $5.00)

THE KENNEDY CIRCLE, edited by Lester Tanzer, presents profiles of President Kennedy's advisers, Cabinet members and associates, written by fourteen political reporters in Washington. Contributors include David Wise '51, of "The New York Herald Tribune." (Robert B. Luce, $4.95)


THE WILSON ADMINISTRATION AND CIVIL LIBERTIES, 1917-1921, by Harry N. Scheiber '25, is a study of freedom of speech and press during World War I. (Cornell University Press, $1.25)

Compiled by Arnold H. Swenson '25
HIGHLIGHT of the Sports Day held as part of the Knickerbocker Holiday was the informal seven-a-side rugby tournament between the Columbia Rugby Club, Villanova University, Brown University and the Westchester Rugby Club. The event was organized by John Wellington '57, president of the Rugby Club. Columbia was second to Brown in a very close game. This is particularly noteworthy because this is Columbia's first year to participate in rugby and Brown had tied Dartmouth for this year's collegiate championship.
English Translation of John Vaio's Valedictory

President Kirk, Dean Palffrey, Members of the Faculty, Distinguished Guests, Members of the Class of 1961, Parents and Friends:

It is not easy to enumerate the benefits which this College has conferred upon us. While sheltering us like a parent, she has enriched us with knowledge of the sciences and liberal arts. For like that goddess of whom Lucretius speaks in these words:

Before you the winds flee, and at your coming
The clouds forsake the sky. At your touch the inventive earth sends up sweet flowers...

Columbia College has driven away the inexperience of youth which veiled our minds like a cloud and has fostered our development and increased our understanding and powers of reason.

We students could not always be treated with leniency. Sometimes the College had to encourage us to surmount our difficulties and make a vigorous effort to reach our goal. In like manner the Greek poet Tyrtaeus once spurred the Laecdaemonians:

Let every man try with spirit to reach the Summit of excellence...

For when we were about to give up hope through weariness and forget the rewards that awaited us, we would have failed to reach our objectives had we not been made to continue. Now, since we have finished our college work and have achieved some of the results at which we aimed, it is possible for us to see how much we have been helped.

The College has had other concerns as well. She has always tried to preserve traditions which others to their regret have rashly discarded. As we shall presently see, our diplomas are still written in Latin, a distinction which the unfortunate men of Harvard struggled without success to retain. Not only is this tradition being maintained here, but despite great difficulties, the use of Latin, which was once of universal importance, has not been allowed to disappear.

And now, though we bid farewell, we have the consolation that we shall not be completely parted from the College, for she has bound us to her by bestowing upon us a gift which will be of lasting service.