IN THIS ISSUE

Hamilton Dinner on April 27... Page 2
Alumni, Families at Dean's Day... Page 2
The Open Door--Dean's Report... Page 2
C. C., After 40 Years... Page 3
Arts and The Columbia Man... Page 5
A Look to the Sixties... Page 7
8th Fund Report,
    List of Contributors... Page S-1

COLUMBIA COLLEGE TODAY
Box 515,
4 West 43rd Street
New York 36, N. Y.

Form 3547 Requested
Plan To Build New College Gym On Morningside Park Location

City Will Lease Land to Columbia

gymnasium in University Hall, once the new structure is completed, will be used as a recreation center for the entire University. The University has also announced plans to demolish the upper floor of University Hall and construct a six-story building for the Graduate School of Business.

Gymnasium Site: Map shows the area in Morningside Park where the proposed College Gymnasium and Community Recreation Center will be constructed.

Ward Melville Named 1960 Hamilton Medalist

One of the most rewarding things about accomplishment, I have found, is that it benefits so many people besides yourself." -Ward Melville, recipient of the 1960 Alexander Hamilton Medal.

Ward Melville '70, chairman of The Melville Shoe Corporation, was the recipient of the 1960 Alexander Hamilton Medal. He will receive the award at a dinner on March 24th.

The pursuit of excellence is inherent in the philosophy of schools and colleges, as the report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund explained. Equality of opportunity for education is no longer regarded as insufficient with programs recognizing the inequities of the capacities of students. Provision of special opportunities for outstanding achievement has been given rise to a rash of honors courses, new merit of curricula for advanced students, starting as early as the freshman year, in the case of Columbia.

The pursuit of excellence is in the minds of students and colleges, as the report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund explained. Equality of opportunity for education is no longer regarded as insufficient with programs recognizing the inequities of the capacities of students. Provision of special opportunities for outstanding achievement has been given rise to a rash of honors courses, new merit of curricula for advanced students, starting as early as the freshman year, in the case of Columbia.

The pursuit of excellence is inherent in the philosophy of schools and colleges, as the report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund explained. Equality of opportunity for education is no longer regarded as insufficient with programs recognizing the inequities of the capacities of students. Provision of special opportunities for outstanding achievement has been given rise to a rash of honors courses, new merit of curricula for advanced students, starting as early as the freshman year, in the case of Columbia.

The pursuit of excellence is inherent in the philosophy of schools and colleges, as the report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund explained. Equality of opportunity for education is no longer regarded as insufficient with programs recognizing the inequities of the capacities of students. Provision of special opportunities for outstanding achievement has been given rise to a rash of honors courses, new merit of curricula for advanced students, starting as early as the freshman year, in the case of Columbia.

The pursuit of excellence is inherent in the philosophy of schools and colleges, as the report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund explained. Equality of opportunity for education is no longer regarded as insufficient with programs recognizing the inequities of the capacities of students. Provision of special opportunities for outstanding achievement has been given rise to a rash of honors courses, new merit of curricula for advanced students, starting as early as the freshman year, in the case of Columbia.

The pursuit of excellence is inherent in the philosophy of schools and colleges, as the report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund explained. Equality of opportunity for education is no longer regarded as insufficient with programs recognizing the inequities of the capacities of students. Provision of special opportunities for outstanding achievement has been given rise to a rash of honors courses, new merit of curricula for advanced students, starting as early as the freshman year, in the case of Columbia.

The pursuit of excellence is inherent in the philosophy of schools and colleges, as the report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund explained. Equality of opportunity for education is no longer regarded as insufficient with programs recognizing the inequities of the capacities of students. Provision of special opportunities for outstanding achievement has been given rise to a rash of honors courses, new merit of curricula for advanced students, starting as early as the freshman year, in the case of Columbia.

The pursuit of excellence is inherent in the philosophy of schools and colleges, as the report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund explained. Equality of opportunity for education is no longer regarded as insufficient with programs recognizing the inequities of the capacities of students. Provision of special opportunities for outstanding achievement has been given rise to a rash of honors courses, new merit of curricula for advanced students, starting as early as the freshman year, in the case of Columbia.

The pursuit of excellence is inherent in the philosophy of schools and colleges, as the report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund explained. Equality of opportunity for education is no longer regarded as insufficient with programs recognizing the inequities of the capacities of students. Provision of special opportunities for outstanding achievement has been given rise to a rash of honors courses, new merit of curricula for advanced students, starting as early as the freshman year, in the case of Columbia.

The pursuit of excellence is inherent in the philosophy of schools and colleges, as the report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund explained. Equality of opportunity for education is no longer regarded as insufficient with programs recognizing the inequities of the capacities of students. Provision of special opportunities for outstanding achievement has been given rise to a rash of honors courses, new merit of curricula for advanced students, starting as early as the freshman year, in the case of Columbia.

The pursuit of excellence is inherent in the philosophy of schools and colleges, as the report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund explained. Equality of opportunity for education is no longer regarded as insufficient with programs recognizing the inequities of the capacities of students. Provision of special opportunities for outstanding achievement has been given rise to a rash of honors courses, new merit of curricula for advanced students, starting as early as the freshman year, in the case of Columbia.

The pursuit of excellence is inherent in the philosophy of schools and colleges, as the report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund explained. Equality of opportunity for education is no longer regarded as insufficient with programs recognizing the inequities of the capacities of students. Provision of special opportunities for outstanding achievement has been given rise to a rash of honors courses, new merit of curricula for advanced students, starting as early as the freshman year, in the case of Columbia.

The pursuit of excellence is inherent in the philosophy of schools and colleges, as the report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund explained. Equality of opportunity for education is no longer regarded as insufficient with programs recognizing the inequities of the capacities of students. Provision of special opportunities for outstanding achievement has been given rise to a rash of honors courses, new merit of curricula for advanced students, starting as early as the freshman year, in the case of Columbia.

The pursuit of excellence is inherent in the philosophy of schools and colleges, as the report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund explained. Equality of opportunity for education is no longer regarded as insufficient with programs recognizing the inequities of the capacities of students. Provision of special opportunities for outstanding achievement has been given rise to a rash of honors courses, new merit of curricula for advanced students, starting as early as the freshman year, in the case of Columbia.

The pursuit of excellence is inherent in the philosophy of schools and colleges, as the report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund explained. Equality of opportunity for education is no longer regarded as insufficient with programs recognizing the inequities of the capacities of students. Provision of special opportunities for outstanding achievement has been given rise to a rash of honors courses, new merit of curricula for advanced students, starting as early as the freshman year, in the case of Columbia.

The pursuit of excellence is inherent in the philosophy of schools and colleges, as the report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund explained. Equality of opportunity for education is no longer regarded as insufficient with programs recognizing the inequities of the capacities of students. Provision of special opportunities for outstanding achievement has been given rise to a rash of honors courses, new merit of curricula for advanced students, starting as early as the freshman year, in the case of Columbia.

The pursuit of excellence is inherent in the philosophy of schools and colleges, as the report of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund explained. Equality of opportunity for education is no longer regarded as insufficient with programs recognizing the inequities of the capacities of students. Provision of special opportunities for outstanding achievement has been given rise to a rash of honors courses, new merit of curricula for advanced students, starting as early as the freshman year, in the case of Columbia.
In the years 1919 and 1920 Columbia College made three pioneering contributions to liberal education. It had initiated its own curriculum and institutionalized a new form of General Education—to undergraduate institutions throughout the country. These contributions were (1) the collaborative and interdisciplinary approach and (2) the development of courses for freshmen, both brought by Con-

liberal education that revolu-


Born Revisiting itself C.C. was born revisiting itself. From the beginning there has been a Revision Committee: the staff holds a weekly luncheon meeting to keep watch over pace and procedure; and each spring the various sections of C.C. A and C.C. B send their student delegates to a student-faculty dinner at which the students convey to the faculty their questions and suggestions. The Revision Committee has included Harvard, Amherst, Antioch, Cornell, Duke, George-town, Hunter, Johns Hopkins, M.I.T., N.Y.U., Northwestern, Oberlin, Princeton, Stanford, Trinity, Vassar, and the universities of Columbia, Illinois, Minnesota, North Carolina, and many other states.

In the years 1919 and 1920 Columbia College made three pioneering contributions to liberal education. It had initiated its own curriculum and institutionalized a new form of General Education—to undergraduate institutions throughout the country. These contributions were (1) the collaborative and interdisciplinary approach and (2) the development of courses for freshmen, both brought by Con-


Born Revisiting itself C.C. was born revisiting itself. From the beginning there has been a Revision Committee: the staff holds a weekly luncheon meeting to keep watch over pace and procedure; and each spring the various sections of C.C. A and C.C. B send their student delegates to a student-faculty dinner at which the students convey to the faculty their questions and suggestions. The Revision Committee has included Harvard, Amherst, Antioch, Cornell, Duke, George-town, Hunter, Johns Hopkins, M.I.T., N.Y.U., Northwestern, Oberlin, Princeton, Stanford, Trinity, Vassar, and the universities of Columbia, Illinois, Minnesota, North Carolina, and many other states.

In the years 1919 and 1920 Columbia College made three pioneering contributions to liberal education. It had initiated its own curriculum and institutionalized a new form of General Education—to undergraduate institutions throughout the country. These contributions were (1) the collaborative and interdisciplinary approach and (2) the development of courses for freshmen, both brought by Con-


Born Revisiting itself C.C. was born revisiting itself. From the beginning there has been a Revision Committee: the staff holds a weekly luncheon meeting to keep watch over pace and procedure; and each spring the various sections of C.C. A and C.C. B send their student delegates to a student-faculty dinner at which the students convey to the faculty their questions and suggestions. The Revision Committee has included Harvard, Amherst, Antioch, Cornell, Duke, George-town, Hunter, Johns Hopkins, M.I.T., N.Y.U., Northwestern, Oberlin, Princeton, Stanford, Trinity, Vassar, and the universities of Columbia, Illinois, Minnesota, North Carolina, and many other states.

In the years 1919 and 1920 Columbia College made three pioneering contributions to liberal education. It had initiated its own curriculum and institutionalized a new form of General Education—to undergraduate institutions throughout the country. These contributions were (1) the collaborative and interdisciplinary approach and (2) the development of courses for freshmen, both brought by Con-


Born Revisiting itself C.C. was born revisiting itself. From the beginning there has been a Revision Committee: the staff holds a weekly luncheon meeting to keep watch over pace and procedure; and each spring the various sections of C.C. A and C.C. B send their student delegates to a student-faculty dinner at which the students convey to the faculty their questions and suggestions. The Revision Committee has included Harvard, Amherst, Antioch, Cornell, Duke, George-town, Hunter, Johns Hopkins, M.I.T., N.Y.U., Northwestern, Oberlin, Princeton, Stanford, Trinity, Vassar, and the universities of Columbia, Illinois, Minnesota, North Carolina, and many other states.

In the years 1919 and 1920 Columbia College made three pioneering contributions to liberal education. It had initiated its own curriculum and institutionalized a new form of General Education—to undergraduate institutions throughout the country. These contributions were (1) the collaborative and interdisciplinary approach and (2) the development of courses for freshmen, both brought by Con-


Born Revisiting itself C.C. was born revisiting itself. From the beginning there has been a Revision Committee: the staff holds a weekly luncheon meeting to keep watch over pace and procedure; and each spring the various sections of C.C. A and C.C. B send their student delegates to a student-faculty dinner at which the students convey to the faculty their questions and suggestions. The Revision Committee has included Harvard, Amherst, Antioch, Cornell, Duke, George-town, Hunter, Johns Hopkins, M.I.T., N.Y.U., Northwestern, Oberlin, Princeton, Stanford, Trinity, Vassar, and the universities of Columbia, Illinois, Minnesota, North Carolina, and many other states.
N. Y. Bankers Named University Trustees

New York banking executives Benjamin J. Buttenwieser ’10 and Alan J. Temple ’12 were elected to membership in the Columbia University Trustees at their monthly meeting on November 2.

They are Arthurd Stubbings, who has become President Emeritus, and the late John G. Jackson. ’91.

Mr. Buttenwieser, who has become a member of the Trustees’ committee on development and alumni affairs, is a limited partner in the investment of a bank of New York, Leder and Company, and is former United States Assistant High Commissioner for Germany.

Long active in the affairs of his alma mater, Mr. Buttenwieser, and vice chairman of the Columbia Board of Trustees, is well-known for his books on Jewish problems and has contributed articles to such magazines as Partisan Review, The New Yorker, and other scholarly journals.

Mr. Temple, who is vice chairman of the First National City Bank of New York, entered the Columbia School of Journalism in 1913, the year it was established, and received his bachelor’s degree in 1917.

One of the nation’s leading financial writers, Mr. Temple served as editor of Commerce and Finance, financial editor of North American Review, and, as president of the Theodore H. Pultz Publishing Corporation before joining The National City Bank of New York (now First National City Bank of New York) in 1923.

A resident of Scarsdale, New York, where he is a trustee of the Scarsdale Public Library, Mr. Temple serves as a director of The First National City Bank of New York, Monsanto Chemical Company, Seaboard Company and the Prudential Insurance Company of Great Britain and the United States.

He is also a trustee of the Whitney Museum of American Art, the International Cultural Exchange, the National Industrial Conference Board, and the Academy of Political Science.

In 1956, Mr. Temple was cited for “distinguished service to journalism.”

Van Doren Play

The Broadway production of Mark Van Doren’s first play, “The Last Days of Lincoin,” will open in New York in October, according to its producer, Alexander H. Cohen.

Dr. Frederick H. Burkhardt, ’33, president of the council and a member of the Columbia College, presented the award as ceremonies in the Columbia University Club in New York City.

ACLS Gives $10,000 Prize To Schapiro

A $10,000 award has been presented to Professor of Fine Arts and Archaeology Meyer Schapiro ’24 in appreciation of his “distinguished contributions to scholarship.”

The American Council of Learned Societies made the presentation to the fifty-six-year-old Columbia professor on January 20 as part of a special program, begun in 1960, to recognize the achievements of outstanding American scholars.

In a citation which accompanied the award, Dr. Schapiro was called “a preeminent figure among American art historians of the time” and “a model of the kind that astonishes and dismay.”

A member of the Columbia faculty since 1924, Dr. Schapiro is a native New Yorker, the sixty-year-old prosecutor served as assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York from 1945 until his present appointment, the twenty-eight-year-old prosecutor served as assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York from 1945 until his present appointment.

It is a graduate of Columbia’s School of Engineering and received his doctorate from the Graduate Faculty of Pure Science.

At the Society’s annual business meeting Samuel A. McCown ’13, George V. Cooper ’71, and Albert G. Redpath ’26 were re-elected to the Board of Directors of the organization.

The following members of the Class of 1929 were inducted into the Society:

Curry ’17, Edward N. Costikyan ’47, and Edward N. Costikyan ’47, and Albert G. Redpath ’18 were re-elected to the Board of Directors of the organization.

The following members of the Class of 1929 were inducted into the Society:

Curry ’17, Edward N. Costikyan ’47, and Albert G. Redpath ’18 were re-elected to the Board of Directors of the organization.

Dedication exercises for Ferris Sooth Hall will be held

Saturday, May 5, 1960

3:30 P.M.

Requests for invitations should be addressed to:
OFFICE OF THE DEAN
Hamilton Hall, Columbia College, N. Y. 27, N. Y.
In "Running Water in Tarquinia" is set forth the Green credo, permeated with a conviction that — today at least as much as ever before — every man is his brother's keeper and the intelligent man's fraternal responsibility.

FROM THE "THE LOTUS EATERS"

In "Running Water in Tarquinia" as art form, the Green credo permeated with a conviction that — today at least as much as ever before — every man is his brother's keeper and the intelligent man's fraternal responsibility. There is a new vision that will solve every evil. It seemed to me that a select committee of new obscurants, perhaps Professor Toynbee, Arthur Koestler (who should know better), young Mr. Kerouac, a few editors of Time Magazine, might be asked to visit Tarquinia and contemplate these 2500 years of history — the descent from the art of the necropolis to that hideous fountain. Might it not occur to them that it would be nice to improve Tarquinia's plumbing? Whatever vision it is they await, I am sure he-sh-e-it would not object to running water in Tarquinian homes. Would running water (even government-sanctioned running water) inevitably lead to corruption, decay, tyranny, the dark night of the soul? Unless I misread the new obscurants, that is their sermon. We are warned that if a general creed is dead, the humanitarian, the social scientist, a malign conniver. We are left nothing — not even the land. But human conduct may yet be improved, that old burdens may be eased, that the job of examining and altering laws and institutions may continue.

The Lotus Eaters. He is now living in Rome with his wife and children — writing.
Black's $5 Million Gift To Aid P&S Research

A $5,000,000 gift from an alumnus of the School of Business, the largest single contribution from a living person in the University's 205-year history, will go toward the construction at Columbia of what is expected to be the largest privately supported medical research building in the United States.

The donor is Brooklyn-born William Black, now a resident of 44 East 51st Street, New York. Mr. Black is founder and president of both the Chock Full O'Nuts Corporation and the Parkinson's Disease Foundation.

His gift, described by President Robert C.精心 as "a great contribution to the relief of human suffering," was presented to the University on January 3. It supplants as the record high the late Edward B. Harkness' $4,029,100 gift in 1919 for the construction of Butler Library.

Building Named For Donors

To aid the donor and his wife, The Jean and William Black Medical Research Center, has been inscribed on the many signaces above the grounds of the College of Physicians and Surgeons that he has contributed.

Among the scores of medical research centers in the United States, the Black gift is expected to be the largest private contribution from a living person in the country.

The gift is to be used at Columbia University, where Mr. Black has long been an ardent supporter, to found a research building for the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Mr. Black's gift is the first in a series of contributions that together will enable the University to meet the demands of the present and future.

The new building, to be located at 337 West 128th Street, will be given the name of the donor's residence, 121 Fort Washington Avenue. One of the floors will be devoted to research projects supported by the Parkinson's Disease Foundation.

In presenting his gift, Mr. Black observed that, "Too many persons wait until after death to share their resources with their fellow men who so much need their help. It is too late then to be regretful, "for the giver to enjoy the fruits of his humanitarian intentions."

Want To See Results

The donor declared that "laudatory plaques that I will not have an opportunity to read by interest me; nor do the prospects of a board of directors making decisions for me give me any satisfaction. I want to play a participating role. I want to see with my own eyes the results of my good intentions. It is my hope," Mr. Black concluded, "that others will get the same idea."

The Parkinson's Disease Foundation of $10,000 a year is to be used in probing on an "unprecedented" scale the cause, prevention, and possible cure of Parkinson's Disease. Often referred to as "shaking palsy," it was first identified by an English Physician, Dr. James Parkinson, in 1817, although it has been a medical mystery since the time of Galen.

The new building, according to Dr. H. Houson Merrill, dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, will enable the University to undertake research projects which, in its view, will have "the help to discover the causes of and cures for many of mankind's affections."

William Black

Palfrey Urges Stress On the Fundamentals

He Calls Accuracy and Clarity Essential Though Glamorless

(Continued from Page 2)

Curricula. It is the return to the concentration on capacity, rigor and discipline of the nineteenth century, but without its limited curriculum. Such a concern need not lead colleges to discard twentieth century developments, including the range and the impact of the new technology of the elective system or the breadth of encounter provided by general education courses. These developments may continue to be respected and preserved, while more attention is paid to the development of capacity in the process.

Stresses the Essentials

Everywhere there are signs of a renewed appreciation of essential things. The emphasis at Columbia recently complained that colleges had not trained students in the ability to listen. College complain of the same to the secondary schools, and they to the primary schools. Concentrating on the fundamentals of courtesy, clarity and precision of thought and expression may be a less glamorous but a more urgent assignment than devising new curricula and providing new flexibility. It is not inconsistent with the pursuit of excellence.

Mitchell Price '53 Appointed College's Citizenship Director

Dean John O. Palfrey has announced the appointment of Mitchell Price '53 as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

The 27-year-old former star Lion quarterback will also serve as program coordinator for Ferris Booth Hall, the College's new student center.

The appointment of Mr. Price, who was named and designed by Ward Melville, president of the New York City in October, 1922, Today, the Melville Shoe Corpora-

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.

Mitchell Price '53 has announced the appointment of Mr. Price as director of the College's pioneering Citizen's Program.
College Fund Sets $10,000,000 Goal for Sixties; Ralph Heymsfeld '27 Named 9th Fund Chairman

Ralph T. Heymsfeld General Chairman

COLUMBIA COLLEGE TODAY

Page 7

The Columbia College Fund will seek $10,000,000 in general purpose gifts during the present decade, it was announced by Ralph T. Heymsfeld '27, general chairman of the 9th Fund.

The announcement, made March 14th during the Fund's kick-off program at the Columbia University Club, marked the first time that College alumni had ever established fund-raising goals for a period beyond the current year. Mr. Heymsfeld also said that a total of $884,000 — nearly double the unprecedented 1959 achievement of $459,839.86 — will be sought by the 9th Fund. Of that amount, $686,500 will be used for the College's general purposes, nearly triple last year's general purpose receipts of $240,478.81.

Chairman Outlines Goals

More than 300 Fund committee members and officials of the College and University attended the kick-off program. John O. Peck, dean of Columbia College, spoke briefly as did Dean Palfrey, chairman of the 9th Fund's board of directors; Alfred J. Barabas '36, executive director of the Fund; and Edward Kaplan Jr., 61, of Memphis, Tenn., the Class of 1932 Fund Scholar.

The 9th Fund's goals for the 1960s and the current year are outlined in the main address by Mr. Heymsfeld and described in the Fund's printed announce ment, distributed at the meeting.

Of the $686,500 in general purpose gifts that are being solicited, by far the largest portion — $270,000 — will be required for scholarships, partly to offset a forthcoming tuition rise that was announced last December. Another $60,000 will be needed to fill increased student requests for educational loans, and $16,000 will be used to finance forty new student jobs at $400 each during the academic year.

The second highest amount to be sought is $150,000 to support ten Collegeiate Professorships, an innovation designed to guarantee the College faculty a continuing high percentage of distinguished senior teachers.

Will Aid Counseling

To improve the College's counseling services to students, the Fund will seek $100,000. This sum will make possible an expansion of the present program of personal counseling, a substantial addition to the College's staff of faculty advisors, and an enrichment of the residence halls counseling program to provide students with a warmer and more meaningful dormitory life. It is planned to engage a highly qualified head resident counselor who would live in Hartley Hall with his wife and work to achieve this ruler experience for residents.

Columbia College's extensive and expanding program of extracurricular activities will receive $92,500. The Ninth Fund support will permit the retaining of supplementary staff for Ferris Booth Hall, which will open in a few weeks, the scheduling of outside speakers and the enrollment of advisors in the various arts. It will provide for increasing the facilities and capabilities of the various King's Crown activities and will enable the Citizenship Program to undertake projects of value both to Morningside Heights and New York City.

Finally, the Fund will allot $45,000 for expanding the services of the Columbia College Library and supporting in part the acquisition of books and of phonograph records, the latter for use in Humanities MHT and as aids in language studies.

During the kick-off program, Dean Palfrey presented Lion Awards to the following for outstanding service to the College through the Fund: Frank W. Demuth '14, Alan E. Burns '16, Nicholas M. McNight '21, Richard W. Paulman '24, Joseph W. Burns '29, Julius J. Rosen '28, George L. McKay Jr. '48 and Frank Saffron 59. Special Lion Award went to Frederick M. Curran '19, John T. Cahill '24, Theodores C. Garfield '24 and Joseph D. Coffer '41.

Dean Palfrey also presented the Dean's Award for Alumni Service to more than a score of alumni in recognition of their dedicated service to the Fund over an extended period of time.

Business Spurs Alumni Giving

In an effort to provide colleges and universities with "free funds" for the general use of the institution, many corporations today, following an example established by the General Electric Company, match the alumni gifts of their employees, thereby doubling the value of the alumni's gift. Following are the names of corporations with matching gifts programs as of February, 1960:

Allegany Ludlum Steel Corp.
American Brake Shoe Company
American & Foreign Power Co. Inc.
American Home Products Corp.
Bank of New York
Bonwit Teller, Inc.
Burlington Industries Foundation E. Burns '16
Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc.
Campbell Soup (Fund), Inc.
Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd.
Cerro De Pasco Corporation
The Chase Manhattan Bank
Chemical Bank New York Trust Company
The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.
Columbia Carbon Co.
Connecticut General Life Insurance Company
Connecticut Light & Power Co.
Continental Oil Co.
Corning Glassworks Foundation
Deering, Milliken & Co. Inc.
(Continued on Page 11)
1960

Reunion Schedule

1900—Commencement Day, Campus

1910—May 27-29, Arden House

1920—June 17-19, Sedgwood Club, Carmel, N. Y.

1925—Summer, Cooperstown, New York

1930—June 10-12, Arden House

1935—May 20-22, Arden House

1950—To be announced

1906

Reunions of 1914 College, Engineering and Architecture held its Annual Christmas Luncheon at the Columbia University Club on Wednesday, December 23rd, with twenty classmaties present. After the luncheon many Columbia songs and Christmas carols were sung, with Leonard Joseph officiating at the piano. Christmas cards were also signed by all present and mailed to classmates or the wives who were seriously ill or hospitalized.

The following were present: President NOBLE, Secretary DeMUR, BAUGERSTOK, H.A. R. H. S., R. H. B. M., B. W. H. W., BANK, MONTANARO, NIELEN, P. F., G. H. P., NOW, K. H. S., W. D., E. S. D., P. E. W., and H. W. I.

The Class of 1914 looked forward to the Spring that eluded Ponce de Leon.

1914

Frank W. Demuth, 34 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., reporting...

Dr. Demuth and his wife, who have not previously attended any "new school ties"! Choose from Lion or Shield, Four-in-Hand or Bow!

1900

Reunion Schedule

1900—Commencement Day, Campus

1910—May 27-29, Arden House

1920—June 17-19, Sedgwood Club, Carmel, N. Y.

1925—Summer, Cooperstown, New York

1930—June 10-12, Arden House

1935—May 20-22, Arden House

1950—To be announced

In his new book, A Century of Protestant Christianity in Japan, Dr. Charles C. DEWEY, professor emeritus at Union Theological Seminary in New York, tells of the role of Protestantism in Japan.

Dr. DEWEY has been a leading figure since 1900. A holder of a doctorate degree, Dr. DEWEY has taught at Aoyama Gakuin University and non-League's accompanying the Allied Occupation Forces following World War II, and, in 1955, was decorated by the Emperor of Japan.

1902

Henry F. HAVILAND, 69 Jefferson Ave., Maplewood, N. J., reporting...

In his new book, A Century of Protestant Christianity in Japan, Dr. Charles C. DEWEY, professor emeritus at Union Theological Seminary in New York, tells of the role of Protestantism in Japan.

Dr. DEWEY has been a leading figure since 1900. A holder of a doctorate degree, Dr. DEWEY has taught at Aoyama Gakuin University and non-League's accompanying the Allied Occupation Forces following World War II, and, in 1955, was decorated by the Emperor of Japan.
John W. Wirth, 206 West 112th Street, New York 25, N.Y. reporting...  
1949  
Herb Rosenthal at 22 West 31st Street, New York, N.Y. reporting...  
1948  
Andy GOODELE has accepted the post of Class Chairman for the 5th Columbia College Fund. A lieutenant in the New York City Police Department, Andy is also doing graduate work at C.C.N.Y.  
1941  
Louis L. Pettitt has been named to the 17th Class of 1930 Columbia Fund committee, succeeding James P. MORRIS-SON, who has completed a one-year term. Our reunion committee is scheduled for the weekend of June 10-12 at the Arden House in Harrold, New York.  
1943  
Dr. Edward H. Reiter, Jr., 42 West 42nd Street, New York 36, N.Y. reporting...  
1925  
Julian Roberts has been appointed Director of Graduated Students of the School of Education at Yeshiva University.  
1942  
Dr. Richard H. Brown has been named chairman of the mathematics department at Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland.  
1939  
Connte S. Manly, Matlacktown, N.Y. reporting...  
1913  
Reverend Sandy DUNCOME is now Chaplain of the Public School in Tucson, Arizona. His new address is 4011 6th Ave., Tucson, Arizona.  
1936  
Herb Rosenthal at 22 West 31st Street, New York, N.Y. reporting...  
1949  
John Wirth, 206 West 112th Street, New York 25, N.Y. reporting...  
1948  
Albert HOLLAND, although he didn’t win the election, made an unusually strong showing in his campaign for the town council in Oradell, New Jersey.  
1945  
Robert C. Thayer, 111 West 62nd Street, New York 25, N.Y. reporting...  
1950  
Ricardo C. Yarcoot, 511 West 112th Street, New York, N.Y. reporting...  
1952  
Jospeh Di Palaia, 101 Hamilton Hall, Columbia College, New York 27, N.Y. reporting...  
1950  
Edward H. Weinberg, 1002 Conom Road, Manhasset, New York.  
1941  
Ray ROBINSON is chairman and Bob ZUCKER, vice-chairman of the 1941 Columbia College Fund Committee.  
1935  
Dr. Edward H. Reiter, Jr., 42 West 42nd Street, New York 36, N.Y. reporting...  
1925  
Julian Roberts has been appointed Director of Graduated Students of the School of Education at Yeshiva University.
Early Days of C. C.

Informality Was An Asset

(Continued from Page 3)

nations. Joining in this new pro-
gram would allow me to escape
the specialization I rather dread-
eous the absence of a teacher.
Now, I think I would as much as
ought to be on the side of being
It was an added attraction: Dewey
had won the war. There was a
return to self-determination for
small it would not be possible
to hold par lies, whether at the
independent the war; but I knew
that we could do this and yet
We could let ourselves
pass examina-
Don't be fooled, 1954 edition. Volume II
would have to be balanced, in the
other hand, I might add, I
and, when he came back to Co-
their opinions, I told the
of Dewey, the other was E. E. Agger,
and, frequently played handball with a
The specialization I rather
dreaded was an added attraction: Dewey
had won the war. There was a
return to self-determination for
small it would not be possible
to hold par lies, whether at the
independent the war; but I knew
that we could do this and yet
We could let ourselves
pass examina-

Chairman of C. C. Program.

Teaching Is Amazingly Good

(Continued from Page 3)

social sciences are becoming
more and more specialized, and
therefore more and more difficult
to find able young men who can
see the teaching of Contempo-
rary Civilization as a signifi-
cait of their own development?

Still Dr. Lekhaeanen expressed
great optimism concerning the
future of C. C., and declared that
in all that has been said about the
program has encountered, in-
cluded, it is not yet clear what the
quality of the teaching is
"amazingly good."

The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.

and practical creativity
which followed—and in a way
was caused by—the war. It had
been discovered that the war
could be fought by the nation's
industry; the psychologists
The Modern Mind.
Early Days of C.C.

Taught Teacher and Student

(Continued from Page 10) of explosive maladjustments complicated by the deepening re-

politics and socially the dispo-
stis of the 'thirties—while Ameri-
cans made up their minds what to-gather, inevitable. What had happened, and what was likely to happen, was both sinister and light. Our students must have been as little surprised as anyone could be at what was happening when disas-

ers at the end of the decade brought normalcy to an end. C.C. had been as little surprised as anyone could have been, and neither as an educational effort nor as an experiment in that age of revolu-
tion in the universities were largely abstract—there was no practical experience to be gained.

Young men who could expect to become a specialist. If they used their seniors' texts, there was little connexion between the work of the students, who had taken up the pedagogy of the humanities and the sciences. The explosion of normalcy to an end.

The interesting thing about this was shaping as though it must be good for the students, who had taken up the profession of teaching, nothing could have been more expected. And anyway, what they meant to do was not to posit-
cate but merely to discuss—leni-
tively but insistently.

We agreed, all of us, on one thing. This was that we would approach C.C. as a continuing collaboration, not as an experiment, in the way. All these years later that tradition still persists. It was not our purpose then or now to talk about the cure for civilization's ills. We meant merely to talk about them, and to test the first dis-
gressed by the wise people usings made up their minds what to-expectation, to abandon dis-

tic events can be deceptive, and that the controlling causes of change are not direct only to the acute perception of those who must take it, but also to the negli-
gence of what they see because their eyes are screened, and of what they do not see because their ears are accustomed to dialetic.

As for myself I inclined to feel that I acquired a certain modest merit by having been a Business Spars Alumni Giving


Next fall a Columbia varsity soccer team will begin its first season in the Ivy League, marking the fulfillment of a dream which began in 1955 when a freshman named Jack Merjian entered the College. Jack, who had played soccer in high school, was surprised to find that Columbia was the only Ivy college without a soccer team and he set out to remedy the situation. When Merjian succeeded in his efforts, soccer varsity in 1958, it was the first time since 1916 that there had been a soccer team on Morningside Heights.

When the First World War caused the Light Blue soccer varsity to disband it is improbable that anyone anticipated a 42-year hiatus for the sport at Columbia, because it had often been observed that New York was a prime source of soccer material and the Columbia teams had been consistent winners. In 1913 and 1914 the Light Blue team on campus and the students who followed the team and its successes with great interest. Three fine players, all of whom were to die during the war, the Shan- non brothers and Dr. Richard G. Waite, were the mainstay of the team.

Merjian, nevertheless, was not discouraged, and in the fall of 1955 he and Mark Hardy '58, then a sophomore, organized a soccer club and went to the Department of Physical Education in the hope of finding a sponsor. Professor Carroll Adams was interested in the idea and he made provisions for the team to play a limited schedule in 1956 under the aegis of the Director of Intramural Athletics.

Elevated to Varsity Status in 1958

Encouraged by the success of the club, Ralph Furey, director of Intercollegiate Athletics, promised that the University Committee on Athletics would give consideration to the plan, if the team was good enough. In 1957 the team functioned again as a part of the intramural program, but for the first time it had a coach and participation was limited to College students. In 1958, the team was elevated to varsity status and Merjian and Furey saw the fruition of their long struggle. Hardy had graduated, but he had been named as the first Light Blue soccer team in 42 years, holding a post which was last filled by Buermeyer.

Now, with two years of club play and two varsity seasons under its belt, the team is ready to take its place as, what Ralph Furey terms, "a representative Columbia team in the fall athletic programs."

This may come as a surprise to some sports buffs, but soccer is the most popular spectator sport in the world. In Europe and South America, it is particularly popular. In many cases their wives as well. A class newsletter is scheduled for the very near future and all those with news items worthy of inclusion are urged to submit the information as soon as possible.

1955

1956

The three young men on the left were among the representatives of nineteen Lehigh Valley High Schools who attended "Columbia College Night" in November. Columbia information was offered by Assistant Dean Henry S. Coleman; Director of Undergraduate Admissions David A. Dudley; and, right, Russell H. Rawlings, Jr., 26 of the local alumni club.

(Continued from Page 9)

Columbia Club Of
Long Island

On April 28 the Club will sponsor a dinner at the Garden City Hotel for guidance counselors from Nassau County high schools. Attending the dinner will be representatives of the Columbia administration and faculty. The same evening, our campus guests will meet with over four hundred Long Island high school seniors at Great Neck South Senior High School.

Dr. & Mrs. Orson Young Kirk will be the guests of club member Joseph E. RIDDER '77 at a reception on May 22 at the Deep- scandy Club House.

Meeting in Detroit

On Thursday, April 21st, President Kirk, President McIntosh of Barnard, Dean Palfrey, Provost of Polytechnic Institute, Frank H. Bowles '28, President of the College Entrance Examination Board and other Columbia officers will participate in a day-long program under the sponsorship of the Columbia Alumni Club of Michigan at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. Details of the program will be announced to Michigan alumni at an early date.

Columbia College Club of Fairfield County

Donna A. Porter, 20 Meridian Road, Rowayton, Connecticut, director.

Harry COLEMAN, chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee, is holding Fairfield's "2nd Columbia College Night" for juniors and seniors of local high schools. The College Night will be held at the Rowayton United Church in March.

Ed RIMMER recently attended an "All College Loyalty Week" information meeting at the University of Bridgeport. The Club and the College will participate in this program, which aims at uniting all the colleges in the area in a campaign to appeal for support of their several Annual Funds.

Columbia Club Of
Lehigh Valley

Thomas B. Whitley, 1564B Catasauqua Road, Bethlehem, Pa., reporting...

Seniors from nineteen Lehigh Valley high schools were invited to attend our club's third annual "Columbia College Night" held on November 11 in Bethlehem. At the informal session, which is a highlight of our year, the Pasquinelli's in Charleston, South Carolina, will be an usher at the wedding.

Columbia Alumni Night will be an event on May 22 at the Deep- scandy Club House.

The Columbia College Club of Lehigh Valley

Thomas B. Whitley, 1564B Catasauqua Road, Bethlehem, Pa., reporting...

Senior from nineteen Lehigh Valley high schools were invited to attend our club’s third annual “Columbia College Night” held on November 11 in Bethlehem. At the informal session, which is a highlight of our year, Al C‘lampa made the winning team.

The Columbia Alumni Club of Lehigh Valley

Thomas B. Whitley, 1564B Catasauqua Road, Bethlehem, Pa., reporting...

Senior from nineteen Lehigh Valley high schools were invited to attend our club’s third annual “Columbia College Night” held on November 11 in Bethlehem. At the informal session, which is a highlight of our year, Al C‘lampa made the winning team.
ON NOVEMBER 15, Columbia men were told of a unique offer to the 8th College Fund. An Anonymous Donor, member of the Class of 1921, proposed to match dollar for dollar—up to $25,000—all general purpose gifts to the Columbia College Fund that exceeded a total of $179,107.48. That figure was the Fund record, set the previous year. Why did the Anonymous Donor make this dramatic offer? For many years, as he explained, he had made no contribution to the College because he had thought none was needed. But a closer involvement in Columbia affairs taught him that the University was spending $1.03 for every dollar it took in. And he learned that his own education had been subsidized—though he had paid "full tuition"—since tuition has averaged only about 40% of the University's costs of a student's education.

"Once I had learned these facts," said the Anonymous Donor, "Columbia's need for funds became both real and important to me. The matching gift offer seemed one way I could do my part." The reaction to his offer was electric, as the chart shows. By the end of the 8th Fund, Columbia men had shattered the 7th Fund total by over $36,000—and, with $25,000 of matching money, had thus provided over $61,000 extra. Special purpose gifts, those earmarked for particular projects in the College or University, also increased substantially. The 8th Fund's record, goal-breaking total—combining $240,478.81 of General Purpose Gifts and $225,161.05 of Special Purpose Gifts is $465,639.86. Details will be found on the following pages.

A letter to you from John T. Cahill:

Fellow Alumni and Friends of Columbia College:

It is a matter of great pleasure to announce that all previous Fund records were surpassed this past year. I believe we can all take pride in sharing in this joint effort for the College. To everyone, committee members as well as donors, who had a part in the magnificent accomplishment of the 8th Fund, I extend sincere congratulations. You will find the comforting details of this substantial success in the following pages of this Fund report.

The "matching gift" offer made by the anonymous member of the Class of 1921 was oversubscribed by $11,000, representing an increase in General Purpose gifts of $61,000 over last year. Increases in all committee and donor work, without the enthusiastic efforts of our Chairman, committee members, and donors, might have remained just that—an offer not realized. But it was realised, and the anonymous alumni was as pleased as we were with the spontaneous and generous response to his offer.

It has been an honor to serve the Fund as General Chairman for these last two years. I'm sure that same sentiment is felt by all committee members who have had the satisfaction of helping the College through the Fund organization. As we know, the Fund has an even greater role to play in the future. So, it is my privilege to express to my successor, Ralph T. Hermann '47, General Chairman of the 9th Fund, and to my fellow members my hope that they will be able to report, one year hence, an even greater success. I know no well that with your continued loyal effort and support, their success is assured.

With grateful thanks.

Sincerely,

John T. Cahill '24
General Chairman
8th FUND GIFT RECORD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Chairman</th>
<th>Number in Class</th>
<th>Percentage of Participation</th>
<th>Number in Class</th>
<th>Contributions for Special Purposes</th>
<th>For Use in Columbia College</th>
<th>For Use in Columbia University</th>
<th>TOTAL Matching Contributions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1881-1900</td>
<td>George R. Beach</td>
<td>135</td>
<td>26%</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>$1,593.00</td>
<td>10.00</td>
<td>100.00</td>
<td>$1,703.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1901</td>
<td>David Armstrong</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>50%</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>1,905.50</td>
<td>530.00</td>
<td>290.00</td>
<td>2,635.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1902</td>
<td>Henry Field Haviland</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>50%</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>1,360.00</td>
<td>290.00</td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
<td>3,360.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1903</td>
<td>Rudolph Schroeder</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>42%</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>1,035.00</td>
<td>225.00</td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
<td>3,260.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1904</td>
<td>James L. Robinson</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>42%</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>1,875.00</td>
<td>300.00</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
<td>2,175.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1905</td>
<td>Ronald F. Klibet</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>42%</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>1,950.00</td>
<td>300.00</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
<td>2,250.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1906</td>
<td>George C. Moore, Jr.</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>42%</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>1,080.00</td>
<td>200.00</td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
<td>3,280.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1907</td>
<td>William G. Palmer</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>42%</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>695.00</td>
<td>300.00</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
<td>1,995.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1908</td>
<td>William R. Breck</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>42%</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>1,200.00</td>
<td>300.00</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
<td>2,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1909</td>
<td>Liquidating Committee</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>42%</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>820.88</td>
<td>257.28</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
<td>1,180.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1. These totals include gifts from friends and organizations resulting from activities of class committees.
2. Contributions for Special Purposes are for the general, college, and university funds.
3. For a complete list of contributors, please refer to the 8th Fund Gift Record published in March 1960.
Fund's First Director Reviews "Dynamic" Decade

Points to College's Increasing Needs for Future

By Joseph D. Coffee Jr.
Associate Dean

Whatever appellation the past decade has earned in the history books of the future, from Columbia's perspective it must be referred to as the "dynamic fifties." While the same description may be applicable to this short period in the history of many of our American colleges and universities, it seems a particular legitimate claim to all who have been close to the exciting atmosphere of progress so evident on Morningside Heights in recent years.

Careful planning for the future, involving faculty, alumni, and administration during the late '40s, new efforts were made to rebuild the reservoir of financial support. While dramatic results were not forthcoming overnight, the record clearly shows today the importance attached to these planning decisions. They called for an involvement in Columbia affairs by alumni and friends as well as a provision of the kind of institution Columbia should strive to be fifty or one hundred years in the future. This is not to claim that "all" has been accomplished or that the future has been defined; it is to state, as a close observer, that very significant and purposeful activity. Commencing in the early '50s, new efforts were made to rebuild the reservoir of financial support. While dramatic results were not forthcoming overnight, the record clearly shows today the importance attached to these planning decisions. They called for an involvement in Columbia affairs by alumni and friends as well as a provision of the kind of institution Columbia should strive to be fifty or one hundred years in the future. This is not to claim that "all" has been accomplished or that the future has been defined; it is to state, as a close observer, that very significant and purposeful activity. Commencing in the early '50s, new efforts were made to rebuild the reservoir of financial support. While dramatic results were not forthcoming overnight, the record clearly shows today the importance attached to these planning decisions. They called for an involvement in Columbia affairs by alumni and friends as well as a provision of the kind of institution Columbia should strive to be fifty or one hundred years in the future. This is not to claim that "all" has been accomplished or that the future has been defined; it is to state, as a close observer, that very significant and purposeful activity. Commencing in the early '50s, new efforts were made to rebuild the reservoir of financial support. While dramatic results were not forthcoming overnight, the record clearly shows today the importance attached to these planning decisions. They called for an involvement in Columbia affairs by alumni and friends as well as a provision of the kind of institution Columbia should strive to be fifty or one hundred years in the future. This is not to claim that "all" has been accomplished or that the future has been defined; it is to state, as a close observer, that very significant and purposeful activity. Commencing in the early '50s, new efforts were made to rebuild the reservoir of financial support. While dramatic results were not forthcoming overnight, the record clearly shows today the importance attached to these planning decisions. They called for an involvement in Columbia affairs by alumni and friends as well as a provision of the kind of institution Columbia should strive to be fifty or one hundred years in the future. This is not to claim that "all" has been accomplished or that the future has been defined; it is to state, as a close observer, that very significant and purposeful activity. Commencing in the early '50s, new efforts were made to rebuild the reservoir of financial support. While dramatic results were not forthcoming overnight, the record clearly shows today the importance attached to these planning decisions. They called for an involvement in Columbia affairs by alumni and friends as well as a provision of the kind of institution Columbia should strive to be fifty or one hundred years in the future. This is not to claim that "all" has been accomplished or that the future has been defined; it is to state, as a close observer, that very significant and purposeful activity. Commencing in the early '50s, new efforts were made to rebuild the reservoir of financial support. While dramatic results were not forthcoming overnight, the record clearly shows today the importance attached to these planning decisions. They called for an involvement in Columbia affairs by alumni and friends as well as a provision of the kind of institution Columbia should strive to be fifty or one hundred years in the future. This is not to claim that "all" has been accomplished or that the future has been defined; it is to state, as a close observer, that very significant and purposeful activity. Commencing in the early '50s, new efforts were made to rebuild the reservoir of financial support. While dramatic results were not forthcoming overnight, the record clearly shows today the importance attached to these planning decisions. They called for an involvement in Columbia affairs by alumni and friends as well as a provision of the kind of institution Columbia should strive to be fifty or one hundred years in the future. This is not to claim that "all" has been accomplished or that the future has been defined; it is to state, as a close observer, that very significant and purposeful activity. Commencing in the early '50s, new efforts were made to rebuild the reservoir of financial support. While dramatic results were not forthcoming overnight, the record clearly shows today the importance attached to these planning decisions. They called for an involvement in Columbia affairs by alumni and friends as well as a provision of the kind of institution Columbia should strive to be fifty or one hundred years in the future. This is not to claim that "all" has been accomplished or that the future has been defined; it is to state, as a close observer, that very significant and purposeful activity. Commencing in the early '50s, new efforts were made to rebuild the reservoir of financial support. While dramatic results were not forthcoming overnight, the record clearly shows today the importance attached to these planning decisions. They called for an involvement in Columbia affairs by alumni and friends as well as a provision of the kind of institution Columbia should strive to be fifty or one hundred years in the future. This is not to claim that "all" has been accomplished or that the future has been defined; it is to state, as a close observer, that very significant and purposeful activity. Commencing in the early '50s, new efforts were made to rebuild the reservoir of financial support. While dramatic results were not forthcoming overnight, the record clearly shows today the importance attached to these planning decisions. They called for an involvement in Columbia affairs by alumni and friends as well as a provision of the kind of institution Columbia should strive to be fifty or one hundred years in the future. This is not to claim that "all" has been accomplished or that the future has been defined; it is to state, as a close observer, that very significant and purposeful activity. Commencing in the early '50s, new efforts were made to rebuild the reservoir of financial support. While dramatic results were not forthcoming overnight, the record clearly shows today the importance attached to these planning decisions. They called for an involvement in Columbia affairs by alumni and friends as well as a provision of the kind of institution Columbia should strive to be fifty or one hundred years in the future. This is not to claim that "all" has been accomplished or that the future has been defined; it is to state, as a close observer, that very significant and purposeful activity. Commencing in the early '50s, new efforts were made to rebuild the reservoir of financial support. While dramatic results were not forthcoming overnight, the record clearly shows today the importance attached to these planning decisions. They called for an involvement in Columbia affairs by alumni and friends as well as a provision of the kind of institution Columbia should strive to be fifty or one hundred years in the future. This is not to claim that "all" has been accomplished or that the future has been defined; it is to state, as a close observer, that very significant and purposeful activity. Commencing in the early '50s, new efforts were made to rebuild the reservoir of financial support. While dramatic results were not forthcoming overnight, the record clearly shows today the importance attached to these planning decisions. They called for an involvement in Columbia affairs by alumni and friends as well as a provision of the kind of institution Columbia should strive to be fifty or one hundred years in the future. This is not to claim that "all" has been accomplished or that the future has been defined; it is to state, as a close observer, that very significant and purposeful activity. Commencing in the early '50s, new efforts were made to rebuild the reservoir of financial support. While dramatic results were not forthcoming overnight, the record clearly shows today the importance attached to these planning decisions. They called for an involvement in Columbia affairs by alumni and friends as well as a provision of the kind of institution Columbia should strive to be fifty or one hundred years in the future. This is not to claim that "all" has been accomplished or that the future has been defined; it is to state, as a close observer, that very significant and purposeful activity. Commencing in the early '50s, new efforts were made to rebuild the reservoir of financial support. While dramatic results were not forthcoming overnight, the record clearly shows today the importance attached to these planning decisions. They called for an involvement in Columbia affairs by alumni and friends as well as a provision of the kind of institution Columbia should strive to be fifty or one hundred years in the future. This is not to claim that "all" has been accomplished or that the future has been defined; it is to state, as a close observer, that very significant and purposeful activity. Commencing in the early '50s, new efforts were made to rebuild the reservoir of financial support. While dramatic results were not forthcoming overnight, the record clearly shows today the importance attached to these planning decisions. They called for an involvement in Columbia affairs by alumni and friends as well as a provision of the kind of institution Columbia should strive to be fifty or one hundred years in the future. This is not to claim that "all" has been accomplished or that the future has been defined; it is to state, as a close observer, that very significant and purposeful activity. Commencing in the early '50s, new efforts were made to rebuild the reservoir of financial support. While dramatic results were not forthcoming overnight, the record clearly shows today the importance attached to these planning decisions. They called for an involvement in Columbia affairs by alumni and friends as well as a provision of the kind of institution Columbia should strive to be fifty or one hundred years in the future. This is not to claim that "all" has been accomplished or that the future has been defined; it is to state, as a close observer, that very significant and purposeful activity.

Trustees' Decision "Vital" Based on that splendid act of accomplishment, which proved to those who have been closely involved in it, the University Trustees have accomplished its purpose of financial support to the College. That single decision had as its immediate result the launching through gifts and, then, through the construction of the Field House at Baker Field. Many didn't believe at that time, that even this relatively modest undertaking would be successful. But, as most know, the Field House has served as the popular and comfortable quarters for our eligible teams for almost ten years and as the focal point of alumni and student gatherings—in conjunction with various athletic events—during the same period. This was the start!

"Dynamic Fifties" Gifts, grants and bequests to the Columbia College Fund have increased each year, continuing a period through the construction of the new College dormitory and Ferris Booth Hall, which will be dedicated within a few weeks. Although this construction was the start! I want to express my very warm appreciation to the hundreds of Columbia College alumni and to many non-alumni friends of the College who have contributed so much to making my assignment on the Columbia staff such a pleasant and rewarding one. There is a great temptation to start naming those with whom we have had a very close relationship. But space is limited, for one thing, and I fear that I cannot make sufficiently sharp distinctions to prevent misunderstanding of the extent of my gratitude to all who have found satisfaction— and fun—in serving Columbia as I have. However, all who have been closely involved in the Fund will forgive me, I know, if I make one exception: to thank, both personally and for all of you whom she has helped, Miss Jimmie Milton (now Mrs. Millard C. Faugh II) for the extraordinary contribution she has made over these eight years to building the Fund to its present level of success.

Even more, this is to thank all who have seen in the appeal of the Fund an opportunity to support the College according to their capacity to contribute. Your gifts, increasing each year, have given me encouragement that our basic appeal for the College had great meaning for those who had benefited from a Columbia College education.

Joseph D. Coffee Jr., in charge of development for Columbia College since 1948 and director of the Columbia College Fund since its inception in 1951, last fall relinquished his Fund post upon becoming an associate dean of the College. Alfred J. Barabas '36 has assumed the executive directorship of the Fund.
Here are the alumni, parents, and friends, who in their support of Columbia College strengthen its academic program and assure its future as a leader in general education.

It is our privilege to express gratitude to each one in the name of our College and its students.

John G. Palfrey, Dean

John T. Cahill, General Chairman

Gavin K. MacRan, Chairman, Board of Directors

Ward Melville, Chairman

Fiftieth Anniversary Fund Committee

J. Jay Almanor

Ellis J. Arkless

Field Armstrong

Edward J. Bergham

(dedicated)

Jerome Barchard

Harry E. Bradner

William M. Carpenter

Charles G. Farrel

Peter C. Gilmour

G. Frederick Gilbert

(dedicated)

Frank L. Hopkins

In Memory of: Howard N. Nerosky

1905

William R. Breck, Chairman

Walter G. Brandley

William R. Broek

Gatun L. C. Earle

William Estes

Maurice Epstein

G. Frederick Gilbert

(dedicated)

Frank L. Hopkins

In Memory of: Howard N. Nerosky

1909

Ronald T. Bibby, Chairman

Anonymous

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton D. Cornwell

50

Lloyd Barrick

Winfield C. Becker

Edward H. Green

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton L. Cornell

51

George C. Atkins

John M. Atkins

52

George H. Donlan

Kenneth B. Halstead

53

John F. Langs

Franklin K. Seppenreiner

Henry L. Atty

54

Joseph W. Spencer

Robert C. Loomis

Floyd R. Wuester

55

[Class Committee]

Anonymous

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton D. Cornwell

50

Lloyd Barrick

Winfield C. Becker

Edward H. Green

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton L. Cornell

51

George C. Atkins

John M. Atkins

52

George H. Donlan

Kenneth B. Halstead

53

John F. Langs

Franklin K. Seppenreiner

Henry L. Atty

54

Joseph W. Spencer

Robert C. Loomis

Floyd R. Wuester

55

[Class Committee]

Anonymous

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton D. Cornwell

50

Lloyd Barrick

Winfield C. Becker

Edward H. Green

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton L. Cornell

51

George C. Atkins

John M. Atkins

52

George H. Donlan

Kenneth B. Halstead

53

John F. Langs

Franklin K. Seppenreiner

Henry L. Atty

54

Joseph W. Spencer

Robert C. Loomis

Floyd R. Wuester

55

[Class Committee]

Anonymous

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton D. Cornwell

50

Lloyd Barrick

Winfield C. Becker

Edward H. Green

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton L. Cornell

51

George C. Atkins

John M. Atkins

52

George H. Donlan

Kenneth B. Halstead

53

John F. Langs

Franklin K. Seppenreiner

Henry L. Atty

54

Joseph W. Spencer

Robert C. Loomis

Floyd R. Wuester

55

[Class Committee]

Anonymous

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton D. Cornwell

50

Lloyd Barrick

Winfield C. Becker

Edward H. Green

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton L. Cornell

51

George C. Atkins

John M. Atkins

52

George H. Donlan

Kenneth B. Halstead

53

John F. Langs

Franklin K. Seppenreiner

Henry L. Atty

54

Joseph W. Spencer

Robert C. Loomis

Floyd R. Wuester

55

[Class Committee]

Anonymous

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton D. Cornwell

50

Lloyd Barrick

Winfield C. Becker

Edward H. Green

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton L. Cornell

51

George C. Atkins

John M. Atkins

52

George H. Donlan

Kenneth B. Halstead

53

John F. Langs

Franklin K. Seppenreiner

Henry L. Atty

54

Joseph W. Spencer

Robert C. Loomis

Floyd R. Wuester

55

[Class Committee]

Anonymous

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton D. Cornwell

50

Lloyd Barrick

Winfield C. Becker

Edward H. Green

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton L. Cornell

51

George C. Atkins

John M. Atkins

52

George H. Donlan

Kenneth B. Halstead

53

John F. Langs

Franklin K. Seppenreiner

Henry L. Atty

54

Joseph W. Spencer

Robert C. Loomis

Floyd R. Wuester

55

[Class Committee]

Anonymous

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton D. Cornwell

50

Lloyd Barrick

Winfield C. Becker

Edward H. Green

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton L. Cornell

51

George C. Atkins

John M. Atkins

52

George H. Donlan

Kenneth B. Halstead

53

John F. Langs

Franklin K. Seppenreiner

Henry L. Atty

54

Joseph W. Spencer

Robert C. Loomis

Floyd R. Wuester

55

[Class Committee]

Anonymous

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton D. Cornwell

50

Lloyd Barrick

Winfield C. Becker

Edward H. Green

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton L. Cornell

51

George C. Atkins

John M. Atkins

52

George H. Donlan

Kenneth B. Halstead

53

John F. Langs

Franklin K. Seppenreiner

Henry L. Atty

54

Joseph W. Spencer

Robert C. Loomis

Floyd R. Wuester

55

[Class Committee]

Anonymous

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton D. Cornwell

50

Lloyd Barrick

Winfield C. Becker

Edward H. Green

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton L. Cornell

51

George C. Atkins

John M. Atkins

52

George H. Donlan

Kenneth B. Halstead

53

John F. Langs

Franklin K. Seppenreiner

Henry L. Atty

54

Joseph W. Spencer

Robert C. Loomis

Floyd R. Wuester

55

[Class Committee]

Anonymous

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton D. Cornwell

50

Lloyd Barrick

Winfield C. Becker

Edward H. Green

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton L. Cornell

51

George C. Atkins

John M. Atkins

52

George H. Donlan

Kenneth B. Halstead

53

John F. Langs

Franklin K. Seppenreiner

Henry L. Atty

54

Joseph W. Spencer

Robert C. Loomis

Floyd R. Wuester

55

[Class Committee]

Anonymous

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton D. Cornwell

50

Lloyd Barrick

Winfield C. Becker

Edward H. Green

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton L. Cornell

51

George C. Atkins

John M. Atkins

52

George H. Donlan

Kenneth B. Halstead

53

John F. Langs

Franklin K. Seppenreiner

Henry L. Atty

54

Joseph W. Spencer

Robert C. Loomis

Floyd R. Wuester

55

[Class Committee]

Anonymous

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton D. Cornwell

50

Lloyd Barrick

Winfield C. Becker

Edward H. Green

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton L. Cornell

51

George C. Atkins

John M. Atkins

52

George H. Donlan

Kenneth B. Halstead

53

John F. Langs

Franklin K. Seppenreiner

Henry L. Atty

54

Joseph W. Spencer

Robert C. Loomis

Floyd R. Wuester

55

[Class Committee]

Anonymous

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton D. Cornwell

50

Lloyd Barrick

Winfield C. Becker

Edward H. Green

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton L. Cornell

51

George C. Atkins

John M. Atkins

52

George H. Donlan

Kenneth B. Halstead

53

John F. Langs

Franklin K. Seppenreiner

Henry L. Atty

54

Joseph W. Spencer

Robert C. Loomis

Floyd R. Wuester

55

[Class Committee]

Anonymous

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton D. Cornwell

50

Lloyd Barrick

Winfield C. Becker

Edward H. Green

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton L. Cornell

51

George C. Atkins

John M. Atkins

52

George H. Donlan

Kenneth B. Halstead

53

John F. Langs

Franklin K. Seppenreiner

Henry L. Atty

54

Joseph W. Spencer

Robert C. Loomis

Floyd R. Wuester

55

[Class Committee]

Anonymous

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton D. Cornwell

50

Lloyd Barrick

Winfield C. Becker

Edward H. Green

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton L. Cornell

51

George C. Atkins

John M. Atkins

52

George H. Donlan

Kenneth B. Halstead

53

John F. Langs

Franklin K. Seppenreiner

Henry L. Atty

54

Joseph W. Spencer

Robert C. Loomis

Floyd R. Wuester

55

[Class Committee]

Anonymous

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton D. Cornwell

50

Lloyd Barrick

Winfield C. Becker

Edward H. Green

IN MEMORY OF:

Milton L. Cornell

51

George C. Atkins

John M. Atkins

52

George H. Donlan

Kenneth B. Halstead

53

John F. Langs

Franklin K. Seppenreiner

Henry L. Atty

54

Joseph W. Spencer

Robert C. Loomis

Floyd R. Wuester

55

[Class Committee]
EDWARD P. ALTSHULTER, Sharon, Mass.  
Class of 1955 Scholar

STEPHEN E. BARCAN, Bradley Beach, N. J.  
Class of 1954 Scholar

MICHAEL H. BOWLER, Helena, Montana  
Class of 1949 Scholar

CONRAD P. KOTTAK, Atlanta, Georgia  
Class of 1932 Scholar

JOHN M. McCONNELL, Phoenix, Arizona  
Class of 1950 Scholar

JOHN A. MOLANO, Passaic, N. J.  
Class of 1910 Scholar

PAUL E. MURPHY,  
Class of 1933

A Lion Award  
For Columbia

The Lion Award, John G. Palfrey John T. Cobill '24, a symbol to recognize service to the Fund; it is a perception of appreciation for the long years of creating and building Columbia College at a time when the relationship of the alumnus, parent, or friend of the College was highly appreciated. The Lion Award, given in recognition of the years of service and dedication, is a symbol of the appreciation for the years of service to the College.

John G. Palfrey, John T. Cobill '24, active in alumni, parents of the College, and friends of the College, join in giving their thanks and congratulations in recognition of the work and dedication of those who have contributed through the years.

In appreciation of the work and dedication of those who have contributed through the years, $2,475,063 was contributed through the years.

CONRAD P. KOTTAK, Atlanta, Georgia  
Class of 1932 Scholar

JOHN M. McCONNELL, Phoenix, Arizona  
Class of 1950 Scholar

JOHN A. MOLANO, Passaic, N. J.  
Class of 1910 Scholar

PAUL E. MURPHY,  
Class of 1933
COLLEGE FUND SCHOLARS

Pictured on these pages are the fourteen members of the Freshman Class whose scholarships are sponsored by alumni classes through the Columbia College Fund. Listed below are the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors similarly sponsored. Not listed are the many other Columbia students who benefit from gifts to the Fund.

BRIEN J. MILESI '61, Teaneck, N. J.
JOSEPH ROSENSTEIN '61, Rochester, N. Y.
The Lawrence Wien Scholars: 1921
CECIL D. GRIMES '60, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Class of 1926 Scholar
JAMES STARKEYWEATHER JR. '62, Eugene, Oregon
Class of 1927 Scholar
ROBERT M. ANDERSON '60, Logan, Utah
Class of 1928 Scholar
RUSSELL WARREN '62, Williamsburg, Mass.
Class of 1931 Scholar
WILLIAM H. WEBBAN '62, Great Neck, N. Y.
Class of 1932 Scholar
RALPH R. GALDO '60, Harvard, Mass.
Class of 1936 Scholar
WALTER R. HILSE '62, Long Island City, N. Y.
Class of 1939 Scholar
MICHAEL V. VILLANO '60, Frank H. Kepidi Memorial Scholar
Class of 1940

DOV. M. GRUNSCHLAG '62, New York, N. Y.
WALTER J. BUSCH '60, New York, N. Y.
Class of 1942 Scholar
MICHAEL A. ESPOSITO '60, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Class of 1945 Scholar
WILLIAM GOODSTEIN '60, New York, N. Y.
Class of 1949 Scholar
ANDREW SMITH '62, Little Rock, Ark.
Class of 1950 Scholar
ROBERT J. McCOOL '61, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Class of 1954 Scholar
HOWARD KAMINSKY '61, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Class of 1955 Scholar
ALLEN J. BOODNER '61, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Class of 1956 Scholar
FREDERICK H. KRAHNTZ '61, Bronx, N. Y.
The McVeigh-Buchmann Memorial Scholar: 1959
DAVID G. TOMPIS '62, Garden City, N. Y.
Class of 1958 Scholar
EMANUEL MIGLIOIRSI '61, Arnold, Pa.
Class of 1959 Scholar
MURRAY S. MELTON '61, Saranac, N. Y.
Class of 1953 Scholar
ARCHIE S. ROBINSON '60, Westminster, Calif.
Class of 1956 Scholar
NEIL R. TANNER '61, Preston, Idaho
Class of 1957 Scholar
RONALD C. MEYER '62, Ogden, Utah
Davis Memorial Scholar: 1958
actually, if one is deeply involved in the college and completely committed to the institution, fund-raising becomes a burden. Raising money for it any more than a father resents earning money for the health of the college, one does not resent the necessity committed to its progress, fund-raising ceases to be a burden. Raising money for it any more than a father resents earning money for the health of the college, one does not resent the necessity committed to its progress, fund-raising ceases to be a burden.
FERRIS BOOTH HALL
(on its completion, April 25, 1960)

A Center for Campus Life and Community Service

IN THIS ISSUE
The Return to Rigor .......... Page 2
Story of Ferris Booth Hall .... Page 3
Monaghan '31, New Alumni President .......... Page 4
Religion on the Campus .......... Page 4
A Memorable Day .......... Centerfold
Commencement 1960 .......... Page 5
Photos .......... Page 10
Record Season in Baseball .... Page 12

COLUMBIA COLLEGE TODAY
Box 975,
4 West 43rd Street
New York 36, N. Y.
"Campus Radical" Looks Back On His College Days

"...rarely a dull moment"

by JAMES A. WECHSLER '35

I find it hard to write a reappraisal of our college experience without sounding either truculently self-righteous or obsequiously penitent. A few years ago, when I was preparing a book based on an investigating committee which showed rather belated interest in my undergraduate career, I was obliged to read the back files of Spectator. It was a discon- certing experience. Somewhat like hearing a recording of a recording, but not quite. In one case, one had failed to distinguish oneself a long time ago.

The first thing one recalls being wrapped up in was the volumes. One was the certitude with which everything was said, as it was re-

marked of the old judge, we may have "often been wrong but never in doubt." The other was the mirthlessness of the crusade. We could hardly have been accused of taking anything lightly; our conception of a "whimsical" exercise was Page One cartoon (by Ad Rein- hard) depicting Dr. Butler clubbing helpless children. This thing was said; as it was re-

quired by the Board of Student Representatives. It was a discon-

"...rarely a dull moment"

by JAMES A. WECHSLER '35

I find it hard to write a reappraisal of our college experience without sounding either truculently self-righteous or obsequiously penitent. A few years ago, when I was preparing a book based on an investigating committee which showed rather belated interest in my undergraduate career, I was obliged to read the back files of Spectator. It was a discon- certing experience. Somewhat like hearing a recording of a recording, but not quite. In one case, one had failed to distinguish oneself a long time ago.

The first thing one recalls being wrapped up in was the volumes. One was the certitude with which everything was said, as it was re-

marked of the old judge, we may have "often been wrong but never in doubt." The other was the mirthlessness of the crusade. We could hardly have been accused of taking anything lightly; our conception of a "whimsical" exercise was Page One cartoon (by Ad Rein- hard) depicting Dr. Butler clubbing helpless children. This thing was said; as it was re-

quired by the Board of Student Representatives. It was a discon-

of Spectator. It was a discon-

tempt for those who did. It was, as it were, the irony of the Communist movement that it imposed a certain conformity upon us. We felt we rarely had to use our minds in the process of revolu-

ting the world; the answers were all in the back of the book.

Perhaps the miracle of Co-

mungo, for some of us who were captivated by the Marxist mystique, is that we somehow managed to hear what Irwin Edman and William Corey and a few others were saying, even as we branded them agents of the bourgeoisie; and that not too many months after Com-

cence, the echoes seemed a little clearer and sharp.

That much for apologia. Did Columbia suffer irreparable harm? Would it have been a better world had the ascendency committee had caught the trouble-makers before they got in? Despite all the palpable absurdities and irrelevancies of radical behavior, my conten-

tion is (even if it had that cer-

tain affirmative result) and that I would like my children to go to colleges where a reasonable amount of hell is raised.

After all, we were right in some basic assumptions: that there is a little peace and quiet in our time, that there was no special immunity from the foreign wars, and that whatever the odds might be, it was better to be a participant than a spectator. While history rolled over us. Our misfortune was the fantastic innocence (or naivete) in which we believe that a movement controlled by a totalitarian foreign power could somehow be the instrument of man's salvation on earth. As Reinhardt once remarked, the slogan "My country right or wrong" does not always fit the occasion, but particularly so when it doesn't hap-

ten to be your own country.

Wrong Address?

If your name and address, as it appears on the label on the cover, is incorrect in any way, please indicate the correction on the label and mail it to COLUMBIA COLLEGE TODAY, Box 375, 4 West 36th Street, New York, New York.

JULY, 1960

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATION OF THE ALUMNI AND THE DEAN OF COLUMBIA COLLEGE FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

ED. Ira Norton Silverman '57

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Walter H. Kelly '26

Robert F. Finley '31

Charles A. Wagner '32

H. L. Frank '21

Richard B. Williams '35

Joseph D. Coffee Jr. '41

Thomas J. Jones '33

Hugh J. Kelly '26

Herbert C. Rosenthal '38

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION: President, Randolph I. Thetford '39; Vice President, Dean J. Robert Cherneff '42; Secretary, John C. Thomas, Jr. '48; Treasurer, John W. Fluke, Jr. '39; Executive Secretary, Gerald O. Griffin III '57.

Address communications to Columbia College Today, 43rd Street, New York 16, New York.
College on Broadway: More Truth Than Poetry As Booth Hall Houses Student Life

History, Prospects of Citizens

Program Told By Student Leader

by Stephen D. Solender, '57
First Chairman, Citizenship Council

For many years the citizenship concept at Columbia College was little more than an idea. As former Dean Lawrence H. Chamberlain noted in 1957, "We have no blueprints, no programs, no plans, and little actual experience II. Chamberlain noted in 1957, "We have no blueprints, or groups of children under the direction of professionally trained supervisors. At first, the committee worked primarily with James Young at the Columbia Community Athletic Field providing student coaches and referees for the neighborhood recreational activities. Eventually volunteers went into surrounding hospitals and community centers. This volunteer program has now been in existence for two years and it is agreed that it has been extremely successful. Many of the problems that have been encountered are caused by the inability of the volunteer programs to extend their work beyond the campus and into the community. We are very optimistic about the future of this project and expect further successful development.

Appeals to Students

The success of the volunteer program confirmed our belief that a Citizenship program could appeal to undergraduates if it could offer attractive activities that would draw upon their special interests. We developed a second speakers program was another Citizenship project that could interest Columbia students. Government leaders from New York City were invited to delineate the plans and problems of the burgeoning city. If undergraduates understand the interrelationships of our community well, we believe they can use their knowledge wherever they might reside in the future. This goal has become one of the fundamental objectives of the extended programming phase. In the last two years, speakers have included the Commissioner of Correction of New York City, the Commissioner of Welfare, the director of the Manhattan branch of the Mental Health Society and the Chief Probation Officer in the New York City, and the Director of the Manhattan Branch of the Mental Health Society and the Chief Probation Officer in

About Booth Hall

Booth Hall, the first major building to be erected on the Morningside Heights campus since 1934, was made possible largely by the generosity of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Booth. The building and the program to be carried on within it are a memorial to their late son, a member of the Columbia College Class of 1924. Other major donors to the building fund were: Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Hartley Dodge '93, The late Norvin H. Green '19, The late Mrs. Charles Pratt Healy, Mrs. Donald B. Healy '20 and members of the Class of '23. Dr. and Mrs. Irving A. Hurwitz and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Ingalls '12, Miss Lois Curtis Low '22, Walter S. Robinson '19, The John McMillin Academic Theatre Fund, the Wm. J. Wollman Foundation, the Jos. Schaff Charitable Trust and the Wm. J. Wollman Foundation.

COUNCILMAN STANLEY M. ISAACS '93 of New York City is well-known to the campus by Stephen D. Solender, '57, chairman of the Citizenship Council. Mr. Isaacs, former Borough President of Manhattan, spoke to us last night on "Citizenship and Urban Needs." Also attending the session were Dean John G. Palfrey (L) and Mitchell Price (r.) director of the citizenship program.

Enriching the College Years

. . . Columbia College is an intellectual center of significance, around which has grown one of the world's important universities. The intellectual growth of the student body and the work in which they live is not inconsiderable function of the College. For this reason the program in campus participation and citizenship training was a fundamental part of the planning that has brought this beautiful and useful building into being. Men who in undergraduate years make their contributions to their college in student government, class affairs, publications, club, debating and similar activities, receive early and effective boon in contributing to the college's well-being. These activities on our campus will have their headquarters in Ferris Booth Hall.

The auditorium and the stage are two motion picture studios, equipped with facilities for editing films, and also an observation window for technicians. The Wm. J. Wollman Foundation is the principal benefactor of this project. The fund then was the beneficiary of a sizable contribution from the late Norvin H. Green, class of 1919, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Booth, evidencing their own dedication to this cause.

This is a moment to remember. For all of us here and for many others who have been associated with the dedication exercises, the years of planning, dreams and work have at last become a reality. In our eyes and memories of Ferris Booth Hall, the Columbia College Citizenship Center.

Each of us who has devoted his time and his energy, and in many cases his substance, toward the success of this project—a Capitol Building for the college community—has had strong, personal motivation to help make this come to pass. Certainly my own campus experience of more than 40 years ago stimulated my active membership in the group that dedicated itself to the construction of this building. We all valued—and still do—the freedom of thought and the intellectual integrity that always have been singular Columbia's.

A Center of Campus Life

In those days, a comparatively small percentage of the student body was involved in extracurricular activities. Happily, that number has consistently increased, an objective that should be furthered. However, there was not a central meeting place for the college family, and there is no place at all where the non-resident student could receive mail or telephone messages, or even meet friends. This has meant that their debt to the campus, although a great one, did not include the feeling of belonging to or participating in a whole community life.

While formal recognition of the need for a college community center was recognized in 1947 when President Franklin D. Field appointed Donald Brace to form a committee to study the plan, our first meeting of the finance committee was held on May 22nd, 1953. Perhaps in the light of what has been accomplished, this progress toward fulfillment should be reviewed. At the start, goals were set—$2,500,000 for the construction of a building, and $1,500,000 for endowment—a formidable target. We did not go directly to the alumni for contributions; instead we approached other friends of the college community. A plan, by a committee of the College Council, was organized. There followed a year of discussion and negotiations as far as fund raising was concerned, but during this period our enthusiasm was increasing as the purposes of the project crystallized.

Taylor '21 Views Ferris Booth Hall As Campus Capitol

by Berton J. Delmhorst '29
Member Advisory Committee, Ferris Booth Hall

With the opening of Ferris Booth Hall, all of the non-academic extra-curricular activities of the college are housed in one place. With the exception of the Band, which has transferred to the new building, the change has been beneficial because of modern, enlarged quarters, and the absence of any air-conditioned building.

Perhaps the group which has had the largest physical improvement is the Columbia Players. Since the demolition of Branden Matthews Theatre, this group has been forced to use McMillin Academy Theatre (or in the worst of the world's worst) or borrow Minor Latham Theatre from Barnard for its productions.

The Wollman Auditorium in Ferris Booth Hall is so designed that the capacity of 780 persons on adjoining spacious luminous for the performance. The proscenium arch is twenty-feet high, with twenty-foot ties for the storage of arts and crafts equipment. The lighting switchboard, controlling the stage illumination and spotlights recessed into the auditorium ceiling, has a capacity of eleven spotlights and was custom-built.

Below the stage area is a large auditorium which can serve as an office, as well as a rehearsal room. On the third floor of the new building is the Players' Club and Players' office.

The auditorium can have the section partitioned off when necessary for productions of the little theater type which do not require the entire floor area. The seats are removable so that the main floor can easily be converted to a bedroom or spacious banquet hall.

The stage is two motion picture studios, equipped with facilities for editing films, and also an observation window for technicians. The Wm. J. Wollman Foundation is the principal benefactor of this project. The fund then was the beneficiary of a sizable contribution from the late Norvin H. Green, class of 1919, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Booth, evidencing their own dedication to this cause.

The fund then was the beneficiary of a sizable contribution from the late Norvin H. Green, class of 1919, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Booth, evidencing their own dedication to this cause.

(Continued on Page 12)
Association Elects New Officers

Monaghan to Head Alumni

Thomas E. Monaghan ’31 ’33L, of Hobin, Long Island has been elected president of the Association of Alumni of Columbia College. He succeeds Randolph F. Thornton ’28, who this month completed his second one-year term as Association president.

Mr. Monaghan, general counsel of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, had served as vice president of the Association and chairman of the Alumni Council Committee since 1958. A former chairman of the Class of 1931 College Fund Committee, Mr. Monaghan serves on the Council on Foreign Relations and is a member of the Alumni Association’s Permanent Liaison Committee on Foreign and International Law.

The Association, founded in 1815, is the nation’s second oldest college alumni organization. The Association’s new vice presidents, succeeding Mr. Monaghan, are Daniel J. Reedy ’29, vice president and general counsel of the Guardian Life Insurance Company and mayor of Albany, N.Y. Also elected were Richard Clee ’33 as secretary and Leonard T. Scully ’32 as treasurer.

The elections took place at the Association’s annual meeting held at Perri Boot Hall on May 16. In other action, four new members were named to the Standing Committee, the Association’s chief governing body. Elected to three-year terms were: Lewis Goldenhein ’34, Dr. Ediger F. S. Guntner ’39, W. O’ConneU ’37, and Harold Brown ’35. Mr. Monaghan announced at the meeting that the Association’s office, formerly at 101 Hamilton Hall, would be moved this month to expanded quarters in Perri Boot Hall. “I suspect many alumni will want to visit the College’s magnificent new student center,” Mr. Monaghan observed. “And I hope they will stop by at our new office on the second floor.” Walter R. Mehr ’13, Proctor of the University, who will retire in August, was cited for his “tireless efforts in behalf of Alma Mater and her sons” and received the Association’s Lion Award. Lion statutes were also presented to former Standing Committee members, Robert L. Griffin Jr. and George Mead, both of the Class of 1915, in recognition of “outstanding service to Columbia.”

FIRST DAY IN OFFICE; Thomas E. Monaghan ’31 ’33L (standing), newly-elected president of the Alumni Association addresses College alumni at the Association’s annual meeting on May 16.

The Open Door

Religion on the Campus

By JOHN M. KRUMM
Chaplain of the University

Some things change less than others, and I suppose the things of religion are presumed to change least of all. In some ways that is true of the religious life of Columbia University, in many ways it proceeds much as it did when most of the readers of COLUMBIA COLLEGE TODAY were on Morningside. Services are held Sunday and week-days in the Chapel—without the benefit of standing-room-only congregations. Meetings of the several religious groups are held in Earl Hall—and again seating is not usually a pressing problem. In other ways, there are exciting exceptions. Students continue to be puzzled about reconciling newfound knowledge with religious faith, about marriage especially if it is a marriage that is based on love, about a career, about the problems of getting along in college with faculty, administration and fellow students; and many such problems are settled by a Counselor in Earl Hall or the Chaplain for advice and help. Such professional help is available to talk to some one about it. I suppose these more or less conventional factors constitute the core of our religious program, and one is reminded of Soren Kierkegaard’s praise of the virtue of “repetition” and of the faith that it requires.

Increase in Staff

There are, however, some changes. We have more people on the staff of Earl Hall. There is a new assistant counselor in the Jewish office, an advisor for Moslem students and two members of the Protestant office staff who have special concerns for foreign students. The pressures of space are troublesome. Don’t ask to use Earl Hall on a Friday night during the school year, for example, for a Jewish Sabbath service, an Eastern Orthodox meeting, a graduate Newman Club meeting and occasionally a Protestant graduate program are already competing for the three meeting rooms. Somewhat our concern with foreign students, with world religions other than Judaism and Christianity, is on the increase. The presence of an active and vigorous Moslem student organization in Earl Hall will certainly lead to significant dialogues with representatives of the Western religious traditions. In the Fall of 1960 a part-time staff member, borrowed from the Protestant office, will assume responsibility for all foreign students who come through the doors of Earl Hall itself. This will inevitably bring about exciting encounters between adherents of many world religions and may lead to a series of formal programs in which our old conceptions of inter-faith discussion will be greatly widened.

Religious Arts Festival

For several years we have had a missionary eye on the college and university as whole and have not been content to work just with the students who come through the doors of Earl Hall itself. This past year important new steps have been taken in this outreach. A series of "Dialogos" between faiths and sects have been conducted by some of the younger members of our staff in the reception of guests visiting the University (Continued on Page 11)

COLUMBIA COLLEGE TODAY
JULY, 1960

ROAR LION ROAR

• Yale Honors Joshua Lederberg ’44
• Clark ’34, Elected President of Technicolor Inc.
• Brinkerhoff ’22 Named Director of ACF Industries Inc.

For having "revolutionised biological thought," Joshua Lederberg ’44, Nobel Prize-winning geneticist and microbiologist, has received an honorary doctor of science degree from Yale University. Dr. Lederberg, chairman of the Department of Genetics at the University of California at Berkeley, is the discoverer of transduction, in which bacterial viruses transmit pieces of chromosome from cell to cell. The New-Jersey-born scientist, who graduated from the College at the age of 19, received the Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine in 1958.

Dr. Lederberg’s recent investigations have included a study of the possible biological implications of the splitting of the atom. In a report this year to the National Academy of Science, the 25-year-old researcher warned that space ships returning from other planets may endanger life and perhaps harm us by introducing to the earth’s atmosphere new forms of bacterial life. This June’s list of honorary degree recipients also includes: Joseph Campbell ’33, Comptroller General of the United States (Columbia L.L.D.), Arthur F. Burns ’25, Professor of Economics, Columbia University and former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers (C. W. Post College, L.L.D.), Ernest Cuneo ’37, president, Bell Syndicate (Florida Southern College, L.L.D.), Frank Bowie ’38, president, College Entrance Examination Board (Fruit Institute, L.H.D., C.W. Post College, L.L.D.) and Herman Wouk ’34, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and Visiting Professor of English, Yeshiva University (Clark University, L.L.D.).

John R. Clark, Jr. ’24 has been elected president and general manager of Technicolor, Inc. Since joining the film-manufacturing firm in 1936, Mr. Clark has served as manager of the company’s New York offices, as assistant to the president and as executive vice president. He is the son of John R. Clark, noted Professor Emeritus of Education at Teachers College.

Charles M. Brinkerhoff ’22, president of The Anacoda Company, had been elected a director of ACF Industries, Inc., manufacturers of railroad cars. Mr. Brinkerhoff’s election was made known last month by William T. Taylor ’21, ACF chairman.

A 1926 graduate of Columbia’s School of Mines, the 29-year-old metallurgical engineer became president of Ancacoda, one of the world’s largest producers of copper, in 1928. He is director of The First National City Bank of New York, the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, the Chile Exploration Company, and some seventeen mining, transportation and financial enterprises.

The University of Miami and the American Society of Magazine Photographers have honored Arthur Rothstein ’35, editorial director of photography for Look Magazine, with their coveted "Photojournalism Award of the Year." Mr. Rothstein, whose work is represented in the permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art and the Library of Congress, is the author of "Photojournalism" (Amphoto, 1956), a widely-used source book. At Columbia, Mr. Rothstein was a founder of the Camera Club and served as photography editor of the 1935 Columbia.
Seniors Hear Kirk, Palfrey, Win Honors at End of 206th Year

Class Day, a Columbia College tradition since 1865, was held March 31st in Van Am Quadangle—just 100 years after the graduation from the College of its immortal dean for whom the Quad was named, John Howard Van Armringe of the Class of 1865.

Because it is customary to honor members of the Class of 1899 and many of their parents and beneath the wide arch of green, shaded by the linden trees that line the Quad, as, once again, academic and personal distinction were honored at this intimate and significant occasion, Columbia University's Commencement Exercises for the Class of '68 were held the following day on the plaza of Low Memorial Library.

Palfrey Names Coleman Head of Admissions

Henry S. Coleman '68, assistant dean of Columbia College, has been appointed director of Columbia College Admissions, it was announced by John G. Palfrey, dean of the College.

In his announcement, Dean Palfrey said Mr. Coleman "is admirably qualified to lead the College's admissions program in the critical period now facing Columbia and the other leading American colleges."

Dean Coleman, who has been in charge of the College's scholarship and other financial aid programs for the past 12 years, was born in New York in 1926. He attended The Hill School, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, and entered Columbia College and Columbia University's School of Engineering under the Navy V-12 program, receiving the Bachelor of Science degree in February, 1946. While in college he won a varsity crew letter, was sports editor of the Columbia Daily Spectator, and was active in the Columbia Players and the Yarsity Show.

In addition to his responsibilities at Columbia Mr. Coleman is a member of the Needs Analysis Group of the Educational Testing Service. He is also a member of the scholarship advisory committees of several schools and industry organizations and foundations.

PRESIDENTS CONVENE: In recent years it has become the practice for the Presidents of the Anniversary Classes to call upon the President of the University on Commencement morning. This year the Presidents (or representatives) of the zero and five classes assembled for this picture, and are, left to right, Dr. Kirk; Melville Lane '90; and (standing) William Goodstein '68; William B. Sanford '26; John W. Noonan '30; Julius Impellizzeri '46; Thomas V. Barber '75; Ray N. Spinner '15; Francis N. Bangs '35; Theodore Kienel, chairman of the Alumni of Columbia College John W. Alexander '39, the associate head of the University and Columbia College Dean John G. Palfrey addressed the Class as did Stanley Alan Horowitz, the chasseeleudentian, and Neil Decker, the president of the Columbia Student Federation. Three Alumni Awards were presented to members of the graduating class by Thomas C. Monaghan '38 in his first official address to the members of the Alumni of Columbia College, as follows: Nathan Gross, "for the most faithful and deserving student of the graduating class"; Alan B. Anonymous Alumni Association Leadership Award for being adjudged "outstanding for qualities of mind, character and service to the College"; and William George Pyle, "for the most faithful and deserving student of the graduating class".

Alumni Awards Presented to Members of Administration

The awards were presented to the following individuals, from the University faculty:

• the Charles M. Rolker Jr. Alumni Prize, awarded to Paul Tomlinson Nagano, as the senior who, "in the basis of his "uniquely Columbia" work of service to the College community..."

• the Edward Sulla of Bragrin Memorial Prize, awarded to Barry D. Rothenberg '77, "as the student in the graduating class who is adjudged by his classmates as most worthy of distinction on the ground of his qualities of mind and character".

• the Charles M. Rolker Jr. Prize, awarded to Richard Stephen Rodin as "the member of the graduating class who has in the judgment of his classmates has proved himself most worthy of the title of an undergraduate student, either because of his industry or as a scholar, or because of his pre-eminence in athletic sports, or any combination thereof..."

• the Charles B. Bjerck Memorial Prize, awarded to Harvey Brock on the recommendation of the University student body..."
THE PROCESION which preceded the Dedication covered the new tree-shaded walk between Butler Library and Ferris Booth. Leading the procession is Dr. Moses Hadas, Jay Professor of Greek and chairman of the Committee on Public Ceremonies of the University. The students immediately behind Professor Hadas are members of the Board of Student Representatives and the Board of Managers of Ferris Booth Hall.

GIVEN sufficient money and energy, a building can be constructed. An institution, however, cannot be constructed; it can only be the painfully wrought product of faith, time, patience and will — and such is Ferris Booth Hall.

Money and energy, sought and expended by friends and alumni over many years, have achieved not only the physical existence of Ferris Booth but the matrix of a splendid tradition. Now it remains for the Columbia College Class of '60 and of decades hence to add spiritual and intellectual dimensions to the place as it matures into an undergraduate home, a way of undergraduate life, a center for the public good, a place of dedication to the collegiate "curriculum" that often becomes the true calling of the game.

The dedication of Ferris Booth Hall on May 9 makes this year one of the seminal ones in Columbia century history, a year from which time, henceforth, will be reckoned.

On these pages our camera has captured the fleeting but indelible of points in time: the moment a dream comes true.

THE HUNDREDS WHO ATTENDED the Dedication found it to be of handsome conception and of exceptional flexibility that characterizes it. The hall will also serve as a theatre, a banquet hall, and a forum for the Columbia College Council.

A REFLECTION of Low Memorial Library is visible in the glass front of Ferris Booth Hall as two undergraduates compare notes on their new campus center. Low Library was the first building completed on the Morningside Campus; it was the gift of Seth Low '70 in memory of his father. In Columbia's newest building, three memorials for members of the Low family are provided by Miss Lois Curtis Low, niece of Seth Low.

THE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE, John G. Palfrey '71, and the Chairman of the Citizenship Center Finance Committee, William T. Taylor '21, enter the building during the procession. They joined President Kirk and student leaders in the formal dedication of the building. (See page 3 for Mr. Taylor's remarks.)

FOLLOWING THE DEDICATION the patio adjoining Hewitt Lounge, the

A Memorable Day for Columbia College
Grayson Kirk presented the symbolic "keys to Ferris Booth" to two student leaders who had done much to organize the Board of Managers before taking operational responsibility for the building's program of activities. Receiving the keys are Joshua G. Levitt '60 (l.), retiring chairman of the Board of Managers of Ferris Booth Hall, and Robert Juceam '61 chairman.

Armand G. Erpf '17 (r.), president of the Columbia Associates, offers Percy Uris '20 his congratulations on the new building. Mr. Uris serves voluntarily as the Executive Assistant to the President for New Construction and supervised the construction of Ferris Booth Hall.
The Anaconda Co. came the greatest distance from Butte, Montana.

A Bondy, chatted to a desk in the Borough Hall section, our classmates pilgrimage to the glories of Olympian Greece and Capitoline Rome! Then Paul Shaw's excellent portrait "Girl Blue" (which says he did in three hours) was recently exhibited in the Columbia University Museum. Dick FAIRBANKS, our Class 9th Fund Chairman, reports the birth, March 23, of his first grandchild, Meggen Jane Ross, and such a bonnie Scottish name for this child! Harold T. MULLER, a specialist in the prevention of tuberculosis and chest disease, has been named Deputy Director of the United States Public Health Service of the Mediterranean. The Jaffins explored the Greek islands, the French Riviera and the Middle East, while the Berg's itinerary included visits to Cuzid, Marzelle, Naples, Pompeii, Cairo, Athens and Rome.

For a Brooklynite, raised in the Borough Hall, the College's newly-completed citizenship center. The Class was indeed honored to gather in a building named for a loyal member of the Class of 1924 and a devoted alumnus of the University, as the New York corporation lawyer is designated Trustee Honored; An engraved silver tray is given to TRUSTEE HONORED; An engraved silver tray is given to

Alumni Medal in 1953, was cited for "his outstanding work in behalf of Alma Mater."
CLASS NOTES

- '38 Committee Holds Dinners For Freshmen
- Duffy '44 Named Professor of Engineering
- Scheber '53 Joins Dartmouth Faculty
- '55 Elects Donn T. Coffee

... (Continued from Page 8)

FORD, commended the work of Lou Peletti's 9th Fund Committee and reported that its dues members have contributed more than $7,000 to the 9th Fund.

Members of the class who were present at Arden House were:


1938

Herbert C. Rosenbach, 42 West 39th Street, New York 18, N.Y., reporting...

Ed Kloth and his sagacious brother were the Class of 1938 Sponsors Committee report that on behalf of Class of 1938, they have prepared to hold two dinners for the Class of 1938 and have presented a number of vocational lectures delivered by Albert KOHLER and Tex FOX. The following brethren of the Class of 1938 have been noted:

Wally JONES, Stan LEGGETT, Pete NOTARO, Stu PIERCE, Charles SPRENGER, LarまれN, Dave KOLBAT, Jim KERN, Burt WOLF, and the officers of the Class have also been noted.

1943

Connie S. Maltzoff, Minut Men Hall, Westport, Conn., reporting...

Plans are being formulated in preparation for the Class of '43 reunion on September 17 at Baker Field before the Columbia-Colgate scrimmage.

James W. Kerley has been appointed director of market analysis for Callaway Mills Inc.

1948

Yale University has awarded an honorary doctor of science degree to Joshua LEIDERBERG, recipient of the 1958 Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine. The degree was conferred on June 13 at the 130th commencement. (See "Roar Lion Roar" on page 11.)

Jacques W. DUFFY has been named Professor of Engineering at Brown University. Dr. Duffy, a specialist in the mechanics of Brethren on the Class of 1963... (Continued on Page 12)

1955

Calvin Lee, 41 Wall Street, New York 4, N.Y., reporting...

... (Continued on Page 13)

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:

JOHN D. SHERMAN, Jr.
Class of 1894
WILLIAM R. POTTs
Class of 1895
REV. JOHN TILLEY
Class of 1896
DR. ALBERT S. MORROW
Class of 1898
THOMAS S. WHITTAKER
Class of 1900
DR. JOHN N. WILLIAMS
Class of 1900
WILLIAM H. BOESE
Class of 1902
DR. REUBEN OTTENBERG
Class of 1902
LYNNOTHY TIONES
Class of 1902
DR. MARCUS I. BLANK
Class of 1903
H. C. BRINCKERHOFF
Class of 1906
RICHARD C. HARRISON
Class of 1906
HELEN CORRIORE
Class of 1908
DR. JOSEPH F. KRANTZ
Class of 1909
LAWRENCE COPPER
Class of 1905
DR. EDWARD E. RAMSDELL
Class of 1905
ROBERT CASAMAJOR
Class of 1906
DR. BENNO M. WROKNER
Class of 1906
WILLIAM F. SCHWARZ
Class of 1907
REV. G. F. GILBERT
Class of 1907
WILLIAM J. MacGREEY
Class of 1908
WALTER B. WOODBURY
Class of 1908
ANTHONY T. MORAN
Class of 1909
ROBERT McC. KING
Class of 1912
R. J. D. STARBUCK
Class of 1914
HON. ISAACO HABER
Class of 1911
DR. NICHOLAS KOPELOFF
Class of 1912
ROBERT MEILING
Class of 1913
LYNN P. REED
Class of 1913
LAURENCE A. SLEISINGER
Class of 1913
EGSNE. ENTEYMERGER
Class of 1913
CARLIE K. BARNETT
Class of 1914
ERNEST F. BRACE
Class of 1914
DR. DONALD C. MEBANE
Class of 1917
JOHN W. MCKENZIE
Class of 1917
DR. KALPH B. MOULTON
Class of 1917
WILLIAM ROTHENBERG
Class of 1917
HARRY H. MEYER
Class of 1918
JAMES C. McGUIRE
Class of 1918

(little white elephants)

MAKE BIG BLUE & WHITE SCHOLARSHIPS

You get rid of them—Clothing — gadgets — bals-a-brace — etc. any "white elephant."

We sell them for scholarships and you get official receipt for tax deduction.

BRING DONATION TO COLUMBIA COLLEGE THRIFT SHOP (located with Brotherhood's Thrift Shop at 1125 Second Ave. (at 60th St.) New York 21 OR PHONE Elderado 5-5723 for pick-up.

Please mark donation "Columbia College" and attach your name and address.

... (Continued from Page 13)
Commencement 1960

On this page are pictured all the classes of men whom Alma Mater holds dear: students, faithful alumni of earlier years, administrators of College and University, distinguished visitors and revered faculty members whom Columbia chose to honor, and, to the right, some of the present Columbia College faculty — many of them recent graduates — who give assurance that the College will always remain a great university's vital center.

ASSOCIATE DEAN John W. Alexander '39 presides at the presentation of Alumni Association and Columbia College awards during Class Day exercises in Van Am Quadrangle. Sharing the stage with him are Dean Palfrey and the other deans of Columbia College, some of the honor graduates, Trustees and members of the College faculty. Class Day has been a College tradition for almost a century.

A TRIO OF TRUSTEES — William T. Gossett, general counsel of the Ford Motor Co., Frank S. Hogan '24, district attorney of New York County, and Benjamin J. Buttenwieser '19, limited partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. (in the usual order)—don their gowns on commencement day as they prepare to march in the academic procession.

STANLEY ALAN HOROWITZ (left), valedictorian, and Neil Decker (center), salutatorian, relax with Dean Alexander after delivering their Class Day addresses. Horowitz was chairman of the Columbia Interfaith Council, won membership in Phi Beta Kappa and will attend Harvard Medical School. Decker, also pre-med and "Phi-Bete," is headed for Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

HOOD MARSHALS Allen Toby '35 (l.) and Virginius Victor Zipris '10 (r.) flank Mark Van Doren, Professor Emeritus of English, who received the University's honorary doctor of letters degree. Also among the honorary degree recipients was Professor Van Doren's longtime Columbia faculty colleague Allan Nevins, DeWitt Clinton Professor of American History.

ALUMNI OF THE ANNIVERSARY CLASSES enjoyed both the sunshine and the always inspiring pomp and circumstance of the Commencement Exercises, conducted from a platform in front of alma mater on the steps of Low Memorial Library. The alumni gathered early in the morning in Hamilton Hall and the conviviality lasted into the early evening, as Dean and Mrs. Palfrey played host to alumni and to members of the Class of 1960 and their parents.

50TH ANNIVERSARY REUNIONISTS: Members of the Class of 1910 gather in front of Butler Hall to take their places in the academic procession. They are (l. to r.) Walter W. Oakley, Samuel W. Tannenbaum, Arthur De Jongh and Theodore Kiendl. Shortly before Commencement, the class met at Arden House, on the University's Harriman Campus, for a highly successful three-day reunion. Mr. Kiendl served as chairman of the 50th Reunion Committee.
Many Hands Moulded New Campus Capitol

(Continued from Page 3)

parents of the late Ferris Booth, class of 1924, for whom this building is named, was strong enough to make the central concept and gave us additional confidence in the worthiness of the program and our ability to achieve the goal.

Other major contributors were the Jacob R. Schiff Charitable Trust, Mrs. Hamilton Dodge, class of 1903; William S. Robinson, class of 1919; George B. Robinson, class of 1920; Dr. Charles Pratt Healy, Edward M. Hurwitz, class of 1959, and Mrs. Edward M. Hurwitz; David Pratt, class of 1928; Bing andnuts of the class of 1923 in memory of Charles Pratt Healy, class of 1926; and an anonymous friend who did not permit the mention of the many others whose generosity and valuable support have been an important part in the final success.

Chamberlain Cited

The story would not be complete without citing the constructive and inspiring leadership of former Dean Lawrence H. Chamberlain and Associate Dean Joseph D. Coffer, Jr. I should like also with genuine gratitude to acknowledge the unflinching enthusiasm and the invaluable guidance of the members of the finance committee.

Ferris Booth Hall, the Columbia College Citizenship Center, now stands in all its splendor. The building has been raised, together with interest credits, totaling $4,386,000. Honorary membership, all the while, has been given alone, with furnishings, has amounted to $427,000.

Dr. Chamberlain, who has had under his supervision such important projects as the renovation of original goals, the raising of the endowment, the elaboration, maturation and success of social obligation. These char-

acters are developed in actual practice, not in the classroom. It is practically impossible to predict what will be the future importance of this added dimension—vague student's social responsibility in measuring this whole idea.

It was the concept that I have been describing that provided the inspiration in the building of bricks and mortar. One potential donor retained a professional consultant to explore this general concept with other universities. He was received with enthusiasm everywhere with indications that many other colleges might soon be planning on a similar basis based upon our experience.

It is encouraging that some of Columbia's undergraduates, in their spontaneous and voluntary reactions to the needs of the community, have organized the Citizenship Council.

If it not incumbent upon us to stimulate the many members of the faculty, the College administration which embarked upon this program, the Columbia College Council, and the University Trustees whose concerted effort brought this beautiful edifice into being? And so, in dedicating Ferris Booth Hall, we not—al of us—rededicate ourselves to the elaboration, maturation and implementation of this worthy idea—that each of our students should have a matured experience in the citizenship throughout our college days.

with the fact that the college experience increased the ability to deserve a place in the world.
Koehler Pitches 8 of 12
Wins for Balquist Team

by PHIL BURKE, Director of Sports Information

The 1960 Columbia rowing season ended June 18 as the Lion varsity shell finished twelfth in the Annual Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta at Syracuse. Although this team did not set any records or bring home any trophies, the Columbia performance asto and at Baker Field during the Spring season was not without its brighter moments.

The Lion baseball and tennis teams enjoyed successful campaigns. The lightweight crew, without a setback and was a pleasant surprise. Thome completed seven starts and had a season's club, taking over from Paul Stander, who won a crucial fourth singles test against Cornell.

The highlight of the entire crew season also came on May 18, at Lake Quinnsoummon, Worcester, Mass. The Lions' varsity lightweight cox, coached by pepperoni Kenny Bodorstein, rowed off with a victory in the morning heat of the Eastern championships, and witnesses testify that the rower that greeted the Light Blue shell was the equal of any that day, save that for Cornell, winning in the varsity competition. In the afternoon final the Lions had a chance but didn't have enough left to capture the championship and the trip to the Henley Regatta, but they were still a strong contender and finished fourth.

In his first eight years of coaching at Columbia, Balquist's best record came in 1956 when the Light Blue finished 11-5-1. Well, the nin th Balquist edition of varsity baseball was to be the best.

When Mike Exposito crossed home plate with the tie-breaking run in the twelfth inning of the May 14 game with Cornell, Balquist had 12 wins and his best season ever.

Mound Magic

A homecoming gathering that failed to the season's climax which saw sophomore Bob Koehler, the Lion ace, finish the season, come on to record his 10th of the year and hurl the final six innings as the Lion staff, although Thompson's Crown Essays, the Political Assembly as well as the Blue Key and Van Am service societies. At the present time, the entire fourth floor of the Rediris Booth is being held in reserve for expansion purposes.

Class of 1964 at Columbia and Barnard.

We are also pleased to announce that Dr. Mortimer Adler '23 will address our club in October.

Preparations have begun for the visit which Dr. Kirk, Mrs. McNamara, Prof. Van Doren, and Prof. Rabi will make to San Francisco on December 1. We fully expect to make this occasion the largest and most successful Columbia gathering ever held in San Francisco.

Booth Hall

(Continued from Page 3) the group has been meeting in the cramped quarters of the "Jupphen" between Hamilton and West 138th Street. WCRK will broadcast both AM and FM on five second-floor studios and two announcing booths. In addition, the station has three control rooms overlooking the studios and a master control room. Besides its own recording studio and a tape-editing room.

The Riffs Team, which has been a curricular family for years, now has quarters in the basement of the new building. The range is sufficiently wide to allow a room and a tape-editing room.

The Review and the Chess Club. Ultimately the new building will have space for expansion purposes.

The Board of Student Representatives has its own quarters on this floor, and no longer will have to share its space with the football coaches. Here will be the football quarters for Columbia, the Debate Council. Jesse, the Review and the Chess Club. Ultimately the new building will have separate office for King's Crown Essays, the Political Assembly as well as the Blue Key and Van Am service societies. At the present time, the entire fourth floor of the Rediris Booth is being held in reserve for expansion purposes.