Renaissance at Columbia:

The East Campus Complex

Arnold Collery Is Named Dean of Columbia College

Annual Report of the 25th Columbia College Fund

Announcements and Offerings for Alumni and Parents

Plus News, Sports, Letters, Opinion & Comment, Books, Faculty Notes

HOMECOMING ’77 see back cover
Opinion & Comment

Henry Kissinger

The University took a terrible shellacking from press commentators in June when campus opposition to a faculty chair for Dr. Henry A. Kissinger was blamed for his decision to pass up Columbia in favor of a one-year appointment at Georgetown University. The former Secretary of State was portrayed as the victim of intellectual bigotry and reverse McCarthyism. The phrase "witch hunt" even cropped up.

While it is not ordinarily the province of this journal to defend Columbia from outside criticism — we do not operate as a house organ — the University's critics blew so much that was unwarranted, unfair and untrue that, in this instance, a brief comment may be in order:

1) No one proposed that Dr. Kissinger be denied his freedom of speech. Had Dr. Kissinger been appointed, it is certain that many of his critics would have defended his right to teach and write according to the dictates of his conscience. What was in fact opposed, for a variety of reasons including non-political ones, was the idea that he be honored with tenure in the political science department. Faculty tenure is not one of the unalienable rights of man. Ask any graduate student.

2) The image of Dr. Kissinger as a victim of reverse McCarthyism is almost preposterous. Columbia administrators have strenuously recorded their opposition to political review of faculty appointments; the offer to Dr. Kissinger was never rescinded. Far from being blacklisted, the former Nixon and Ford Cabinet officer now has a network news position, a six or seven figure publisher's advance for his memoirs, and a consultancy with a major bank, as well as an academic appointment. It is unlikely that he numbers himself among the oppressed.

3) Dr. Kissinger presided over one of the most controversial phases in the history of American foreign policy. The prospect of his coming to Columbia stirred a debate of the sort that reflects institutional vitality, if anything. By seizing upon the first signs of a modest, principled campus dissent with such gloatering relish, many press commentators not only distorted the issues at hand, but ironically revealed their own limited tolerance for academic freedom of expression. It is unfortunate that many of Columbia's critics would seem to prefer that the nation's universities exercise their freedom of speech by remaining silent.

The Board of Visitors

In its first three years of life, the Board of Visitors of Columbia College has given an outstanding example of alumni service. Their efforts, which by rights ought to attract national attention in the field, culminated this year in the successful drive to provide a new dormitory for the students of Columbia (see page 6). The Board's work has been motivated by an intense concern for the College's continued academic quality; accordingly, its members sought results, not publicity, as they moved from a theoretical understanding of the College's position in the marketplace of higher education to vigorous and effective action to improve the quality of student life.

We think it is proper that the members of this distinguished group be publicly thanked in this space, and have their names listed in grateful recognition of their continuing work on behalf of Columbia College:

Mr. Vincent A. Carrozza '49, Dallas, Texas; Mr. William W. Golub '34, New York, N.Y.; Dr. William R. Host '60, Tunkhannock, Pa.; Mr. T. Embury Jones '27, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. Alfred Lerner '55, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. Francis S. Levien '26, New York, N.Y.; Mr. Connie S. Maniatty '43, Westport, Conn.; Dr. Robert H. Milch '49, Pikesville, Md.; Mr. Jerome A. Newman '17, (Chairman), New York, N.Y.; Mr. Eugene Remmer '43, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Gertrude Schweitzer, Fr. '21, Colts Neck, N.J.; Mr. Ivan B. Veit '28, New York, N.Y.; and Mr. Ira D. Wallach '29, Scarsdale, N.Y.

— J.C.K.

Letters

Dean's List

TO THE EDITOR:

When Dean Arnold Collery was appointed, I read that he was the tenth Dean in the College's history. My question is this: if there have only been ten, when was the office created, and who were the other nine Deans?

Ronald F. Snyder
Reston, Va.

The search ends:

Arnold Collery Is Named Dean of Columbia College

by James C. Katz '72
Editor, Columbia College Today

In 1876, John W. Burgess, a distinguished social scientist from Amherst College, was appointed to the faculty of Columbia College. In succeeding years, Professor Burgess founded Columbia's graduate faculties and became a virtual symbol of the emergent notion of Columbia as a graduate university on the German (and, Jacques Barzun would suggest, the French) model, devoted to original research and modern scholarship instead of undergraduate instruction in traditional subjects. Burgess supposed that the College might become an American equivalent of the Gymnasium or lycee, functioning as a shorter, intensified period of textbook drill in preparation for graduate or professional studies.

Stoutly opposing any plan to diminish the undergraduate college was the first Dean of Columbia College, the husky, walrus-whiskered mathematician, John Howard Van Amringe. Raised in an old New York family and graduated with the Class of 1860, the legendary Van Am was a fierce College loyalist. While Burgess disdained Van Amringe's division as a backward and provincial school with an unnoteworthy faculty and a librarian who "generally seemed displeased when anyone asked for a book," Van Amringe held firm: "It would be a melancholy outcome," insisted the Dean, "if in efforts to minimize the time required for the A.B. degree, Columbia College should be subverted or degraded into a mere vestibule to a professional school."

Therefore, when Arnold Collery became tenth College Dean in the summer of 1977, a certain synthesis appears to have been achieved: like Burgess, he is a noted social scientist from Amherst College with a commitment to original scholarship; like Van Amringe, Professor Collery has dedicated his career to undergraduate education. And like the nine Deans who preceded him, Dean Collery has accepted an awesome responsibility: to oversee the fortunes of one of the nation's oldest colleges and to pursue what Dean of Students Henry S. Colemen '46 has called "the College's historic demand for identity within the University."

As he assumes the deanship, Dr. Collery inherits a healthier institution, in many respects, than any of his recent predecessors. Though great issues remain for the College, the morale of students, faculty and alumni appears to have made a substantial recovery from the turmoil and division of the Vietnam era, a recovery soon to have its tangible symbol in the East Campus dormitory complex, the first new housing for undergraduates in two decades.

Dean Collery's appointment, officially announced on August 8, ended a long and nettlesome search and gave the College a chief officer with impressive credentials as an economist, teacher and administrator in 24 years at Amherst, the historic men's college in western Massachusetts. Dean Collery succeeds Professor of Russian Language and Literature Robert L. Belknap, who was named Acting College Dean in August 1976, some six weeks after Dean Peter R. Pouncey had stepped down as the College's ninth Dean to resume teaching and writing.

Arnold Peter Collery, one of eight children, was born in Glen Cove, N.Y., on February 1, 1927. Raised in Oyster Bay ("My father's father was an engineer on the Long Island Railroad," he notes), the new Dean was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Buffalo in 1950 with a B.A. and election to Phi Beta Kappa. He was a teaching fellow at Buffalo and a junior fellow at Princeton University before joining Amherst in 1953. A specialist in monetary theory and international trade, Dr. Collery earned his doctorate at Princeton and is now a member of the advisory committee to the economics department there.

Called "a brilliantly successful undergraduate teacher" by University President William J. McGill, Professor Collery rose steadily through Amherst's teaching ranks, becoming assistant professor in 1956, associate professor in 1959, full professor in 1964, and Clarence Francis Professor of Social Science in 1974. Along the way he served three times as chairman of the economics department.

"Everyone we spoke to described him as a brilliant and devoted teacher as well as a serious scholar," commented Professor of Russian Language and Literature Rufus W. Mathewson, Jr., chairman of the twelve-member Dean search committee. "We were impressed by the fact that several top economists, a half-dozen perhaps, had been produced by Collery at Amherst."

Nobel prize-winning economist Paul A. Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology told CCT: "Arnold Collery is an excellent, first-rate scholar. His clarification of what makes the balance-of-payments of a
country adjust was an outstanding scholarly contribution. The original theory, proposed by David Hume in 1752, was faulty. Collery, more than anyone, spotted the essential error in Hume's theory, and generated a better explanation.

Professor Collery is the author of the widely-used *National Income and Employment Analysis* (1966), *International Adjustment, Open Economies, and the Quantity Theory of Money* (1971), and various articles in economics journals. He has been a frequent visiting professor at M.I.T., a visiting scholar at the London School of Economics and a visiting professor at Smith College and the University of Connecticut, as well as serving as a consultant to A.T.&T., to the Ministry of Finance in Jamaica, B.W.I., and as assistant director for wage and price monitoring for the President’s Council on Wage and Price Stability, in 1974-75.

“The White House was the most unreal atmosphere you could possibly imagine,” remembers Dean Collery. “When I returned to my small, liberal arts college, it felt like the real world again.”

Beyond teaching at Amherst, Professor Collery was active on faculty committees and in community work in the Town of Amherst. In 1975-76, he served as acting dean of faculty, an experience which helped persuade both Dr. Collery and the search committee that he had the makings of an administrator.

“We examined his record as acting dean very carefully,” noted Professor of English Carl F. Hovde ’50, Dean of Columbia College from 1968 to 1972 and a member of the search committee. “He did well in a very difficult year in which there was a serious budget cut.”

“I enjoyed myself thoroughly,” says Dean Collery of his year in the hot seat.

A cigar-smoking indoor gardener, opera lover and gourmet chef, Professor Collery was drawn as strongly to the idea of living in New York City (his wife Helen, Amherst’s science librarian, is a former New Yorker) as he was to the prospect of becoming College Dean. And during his deanship, it will quite possibly be the problems of the city that will determine the course of the College as much as any other single factor. Recent events have shown how dependent Columbia is, for example, on a properly functioning Fire Department.

But Dean Collery has been described as a very cool, analytical, practical man, not one to lose his head in a crisis. Search committee members, who praised Dr. Collery for his unflappable good spirits during a difficult selection process, also commented on his wry charm and sense of humor.

As Dean of the College, the Collery tone has so far been low-key. He has avoided strong policy pronouncements, preferring to emphasize continuity and the current strengths of the College while he acquaints himself with his new setting. To accomplish this, he has already begun a study of the College’s needs, at the request of President McGill.

Dean Collery gave his staff an example of his ironic, yet business-like manner on the first day he appeared in the Dean’s Office at 208 Hamilton Hall.

On the day he was to arrive, his office staff assembled early. At a few minutes before nine, a grey-suited man came in from the August heat, carrying a briefcase and looking ever-so-slightly nervous.

“Well, here I am,” he declared. “Where do I sit and what do I do?”

The ice had been broken. After offering to make his own coffee in the morning, a point of no small contention these days, Dean Collery was shown into the large office where he would conduct the daily business of the College beneath a portrait of Daniel Tompkins, Columbia College Class of 1795, former Governor of New York and Vice President of the United States under James Monroe.

The phone hasn’t stopped ringing.
News

News Bulletins

- **Hammer gift:** The University received a $5 million donation in July from Dr. Armand Hammer '19, chairman and chief executive officer of Occidental Petroleum Corporation in Los Angeles, toward the estimated $34 million costs of the 20-story health and research facility at 168th St. and Ft. Washington Avenue. Completed last fall, the building will be known as the Julius and Armand Hammer Health Sciences Center, named for Dr. Hammer and his father, both alumni of P&S.

- **Honored:** Three College alumni and one former faculty member joined Isaac Stern, Louise Nevelson and nine other men and women awarded honorary degrees and medals of excellence at Commencement exercises on May 18, 1977.

  Benjamin J. Buttenwieser '19, New York investment banker and University Trustee, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws; Richard H. Popkin '43, founder and editor of the *Journal of the History of Philosophy* and professor at Washington University in St. Louis, received the Nicholas Murray Butler Medal in Silver; Peter B. Kenen '54, economist and Columbia faculty member, was given the University Medal for Excellence; and Gilbert Highet, Anthon Professor Emeritus of Latin Language and Literature was awarded the honorary Doctor of Letters.

- **Alumni medalists:** Three College alumni were among the ten recipients of the 1977 Alumni Medal, the highest award of the University's Alumni Federation. The awards were presented by President McGill at a Commencement Day luncheon to Samuel W. Tannenbaum '10, William Hefter '27, and Joseph B. Russell '49, for their "conspicuous alumni service."

- **Placement experts:** Assistant College Dean and pre-med advisor Patricia Geisler and director of University Placement and Career Services Athena Constantine have both been named presidents of their respective professional societies. Dean Geisler was elected chief officer of the Association of Advisors to Health Professions, and Mrs. Constantine is the new president of the Eastern College Personnel Officers, the oldest regional organization in the placement field. Dean Geisler recently reported that close to 75% of Columbia pre-med students are accepted into medical school (compared with a 33 1/3% national average).

- **Appointed:** Norman M. Mintz, Associate Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, as deputy provost of the University. Dr. Mintz succeeded Dr. James S. Young, who will return to teaching after a one-year sabatical.

Columbia Loses a Yeoman

Bill Oliver, the College’s wry admissions director, protested that this was the third farewell party for John Wellington he had been invited to in ten years, and that John had managed somehow to acquire a closetful of parting gifts without ever actually leaving.

It was true: John Wellington had become such an inextricable part of the Columbia scene that it was hard for many to believe he would ever leave. So, when a hundred or so of his friends and colleagues gathered in July at the Chrystie Field House to wish him luck in his new job, there was a lot of good-natured kidding about his two earlier, short-lived departures. This latest farewell (and it looks like the real thing this time) signaled the end of Mr. Wellington’s eighteen-year long career at Columbia, and a move westward to Pennsylvania’s Bucknell University, where he took over as vice president for development on August 1.

“I’m happy about going over to Bucknell,” Mr. Wellington told CCT. “It’s really a very solid small university. They’ve never been in the red. And I’m excited by the fact that in my new job, I’ll be much closer to where the decisions are made. I love the countryside, and it’s ideal for me in terms of being psychologically ready for a change. I’m very excited about going out there.”

“Out there” is really more like a trip home for Mr. Wellington, a 6’2” squash and rugby player of no mean repute around Columbia and elsewhere—he and his son will be featured in an upcoming article in *Rugby* magazine. Born in Jersey Shores, Pa., and schooled nearby and at DeWitt Clinton High in the Bronx, Mr. Wellington entered Columbia College in 1952; after gradu-
Columbia College Renaissance:
The East Campus Complex

by James C. Katz '72

By late 1980, a new residential and academic cloister will take shape on Columbia's East Campus, answering the College's pressing need for more and better student housing, and giving the University important new work by major American architects.

The $15.5 million structure will add some 670 beds to the University's residence halls, and will furnish the College with its first new dormitory since Carman Hall in 1959. A result of intensive consultation and planning, the project will combine a low-rise housing element, a 14-story high-rise portion (seven duplex levels) and a Humanities Center, grouped in a "U" format around a new courtyard on the now-vacant terrace of the International Affairs Building, between 117th and 118th Streets on Morningside Drive. The site will afford an unusual view of both the campus and the city.

Underground, new student activity space — possibly a pub and a theater — will be included in the plan, along with a small garage and service area. Construction will necessitate the demolition of two Columbia-owned buildings; meanwhile, the University is reportedly seeking to help the few remaining tenants relocate.

The design, by the noted New York architectural firm of Gwathmey Siegel, calls for students to be housed in duplex and triplex apartments, nearly half of which will be accessible by walking up or down from the courtyard. This feature is intended to add a gracious, townhouse aspect to the project, especially when compared with the cell-block ambience of so many modern dormitories.

Each apartment unit will include communal living room-dining space and a kitchen, as well as bedrooms and a bathroom. "This will enable the University to lower maintenance costs by a significant factor," said Campus Architect D. Dean Telfer. "Instead of wasting open space on corridors, a larger interior space will be maintained by the students themselves.

University President William J. McGill formally announced the project at a black-tie dinner in Low Library on May 12. Dr. McGill vowed that fundraising for the project would be sustained beyond the amount for the new building, "until every floor of every aging dormitory is completely refurbished." The President thanked the Board of Visitors of Columbia College, whose initiative and support catalyzed the drive into being. Jerome A. Newman '17, long recognized as one of the College's leading contributors of both money and ideas, received the University's Presidential Citation of Distinction for his "philanthropic dedication and loyal alumni service." Mr. Newman serves as Chairman of the Board of Visitors.

The need for new student housing can be traced back several years. The controversial Cox Commission report cited squalid student quarters as a factor in the campus riots of 1968. In an interview with CCT, President McGill discussed the problem as he saw it then:

"I've thought about dormitory construction since 1970, when I came here. There used to be substantial federal support for dormitory construction and refurbishing — and we should regard that as the ideal, given the excellence of the McKim design — but that support has disappeared." He concluded, "I cannot excuse my predecessors for ignoring the possibilities of federal subsidy when the money was available."

By 1974, the situation had grown acute. Rising tuition and a diminished applicant pool had College administrators fearful that the day was at hand when Columbia would fail to fill its freshman class without seriously lowering admissions standards, and thereby undermining its raison d'etre. Meanwhile, a serious nation-wide contraction of graduate education was putting additional pressure on the College to maintain, if not augment, its own enrollment. This was seen as an impossibility without some improvement in student life.

On May 30, 1974, College Dean Peter R. Pouncey addressed a University conference at Arden House in Har-
split-level: Planning calls for walk-ups and walk-downs around the new courtyard, duplexes on the upper floors. Long impersonal corridors, objected to by many students, will be minimized; this will also make the building more efficient to maintain.

riman, N.Y.'s rural setting:

"On any objective standards, our residential situation would have to be considered the worst in the Ivy League," he said. "I come from a country and a tradition where it is considered a mark of privilege to live in ruins; I grew up believing that young people can live just about anywhere — and by God, at Columbia they do. However, I have found that my initial assumption is not shared by many of the parents of college students, especially when they are called on to make an investment of $25,000 for their sons' B.A.'s. The point they make is that man does not live by education alone, and that it is necessary to eat and sleep periodically and that at Columbia it is becoming increasingly difficult to do either."

Within a year, Dean Pouncey had appointed the Board of Visitors to study the situation as well as to recommend and help bring about needed changes in several areas. What might have been just another blue-ribbon panel turned out to be a dedicated, activist group. Chairman Jerry Newman recalls:

'It was our idea that the campus should be able to attain the same high standard in its quality of living as it maintains in the academic field. After a visit to John Jay Hall one day, we threw up our hands in horror. We knew the situation needed immediate attention and swift action."

In January 1976, the College sponsored an unusual alumni-student conference at which financial aid and admissions data were disclosed, pointing to the College's urgent need to improve campus life. At the conclusion of the conference, Dr. McGill announced for the first time that the University would commit itself to a capital fund drive for a new dormitory, and praised Dean Pouncey for having revived the spirit of the College to the point where such a drive could be confidently begun.

"If you write this up and don't mention Peter Pouncey, you'll be hearing from me," former John Jay Associates chairman and Board of Visitors member Dr. William R. Host '60 told CCT recently. "He was the energy behind this when the going was rough. He saw the project go down several times, but not out. Pouncey has a good backhand from the deep corner, if you know what I mean," he said.

For the next year and more, Dr. Host and the Board of Visitors worked hard to line up the necessary support for the building. President McGill recalled a memorable meeting at Mr. Newman's winter home in Palm Beach:

"We had one of those benign confrontations that occasionally occur in university life. They wanted to box me into a substantial commitment for a dormitory, I wanted to box them into a substantial commitment for a dormitory. The result is, we're going to build a dormitory."

Of the total of roughly $20 million the University has as its construction and refurbishing goal, University development chief Howard A. Rusk, Jr., says about $10 million have already been accounted for. The engineering school has made a commitment to the building, and discussion is under way with the law school. "This is principally an undergraduate project," commented Dr. McGill, "but there's no reason why the Law School couldn't buy into the project, if they want to put up money."

Since "quality of life" was the issue, it followed that the University would turn to an award-winning architectural firm to design the new facility.

Gwathmey Siegel, design architects for the East Campus project (technical documents and specifications are being handled by Emery Roth & Sons), won two of the ten Honor Awards given for 1976 by the American Institute of Architects. Both were for campus projects: the renovation and reconstruction of Whig Hall at Princeton University, and a large-scale dormitory facility for S.U.N.Y. at Purchase. Architect Paul Rudolph has written that Gwathmey Siegel's work "combines New England's rectitude — sparseness, self-sufficiency straightforwardness, any excesses closely reasoned; with Le Corbusier's International Style — great
sophistication urbanity, implying other worlds.”

“It can be read many ways and is simultaneously many things,” suggests Mr. Rudolph, “open and closed; reticent and sensuous; refined, yet robust . . . sophisticated, yet responsive to human needs . . . Since World War II it has gone as far as any residential architecture in establishing a simultaneously new and timeless way of looking at shelter.”

Over black coffee and pistachio nuts, Charles Gwathmey and Robert Siegel talked about the East Campus project with CCT recently at the architects’ studios in the Carnegie Hall building. Floor plans were explicated, the model was discussed, and certain characteristic Gwathmey Siegel concerns — volumetric clarity, the particularities of the site, internally consistent reference systems, reflectivity and ambiguity — were brought out in relation to the project.

Bob Siegel noted the extensive involvement of Columbia in the East Campus planning. “We’ve had a very good interchange on the work,” he said. “The solution has come about through a working process I’ve enjoyed very much. There hasn’t been any default or abdication on the part of the client.”

As a result of the broad-ranging consultations, it was agreed that the project should include an academic facility as well as residential quarters. The Humanities Center, bridging the two sides of the cloister, was included at a relatively late stage in the planning. It will house the Society of Fellows in the Humanities and the Lionel Trilling Seminars. “The point is to build into the new residential center a visible extension of the general education focus of the College, a place where intimate exchange, in the traditional Columbia College style, can occur. This is better than just having a new place for students to shack up in,” said Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Wm. Theodore de Bary ’41.

Architect Charles Gwathmey described the East Campus as “much more complex than any project we’ve had — dealing with the needs of an existing institution, the existing urban fabric, and with the notion of students as individuals instead of students as a category.”

“We’re trying to move away from a monolithic architecture,” he continued. “When students get off the elevator, they’ll be in a glass-walled lobby with a fantastic view of the Manhattan skyline. I think people will want to come up to those rooms. And when they’re there, they will be able to refer visually to the fact that they are both on a campus and in a throbbing city. The corridors themselves are an interpretation of a street — you walk up or down into a self-contained unit. It will feel like we took a house and put it into the sky. I think that as well as being a conducive to study, it will be a very seductive place to live.”
A letter from the General Chairman:

Dear Alumni, Parents and Friends:

The books of the 25th Annual College Fund, our Quarter Century Fund, have been closed, and I report the results of the year's efforts with mixed feelings. The details appear in the following pages.

On the happy side, for the second year in the Fund's history the General Purpose gifts exceeded $1,000,000 and the total giving was the largest on record. The General Purpose amount, however, was lower than last year's, which benefitted from special challenge gifts of $57,000. Therefore, this year's totals, while impressive, were disappointing in the light of the College's increased needs caused by inflation.

The good results achieved were mainly due to the selfless efforts of devoted class chairmen and their committeemen, and the outstanding support of our alumni and parent volunteers by John Wellington, Al Barabas, Hersey Egginton, and their staff in the Fund Office. Also, Dean Belknap added much strength in many ways to the Fund this past year, and we are grateful to him.

Sincerely,

George R. Lenz '49
General Chairman
Highlights

• The 25th Fund was the largest on record, with a total of $1,571,260 contributed, thereby exceeding the 22nd Fund, which included a non-recurring bequest of $432,051 in its $1,553,770 total.

• For the second straight year, the unrestricted dollar total passed the $1 million mark, reaching $1,007,179.

• 124 John Jay Associates raised their donations over last year’s to create a challenge fund of $36,686 to renew participation by donors who did not give last year.

• 46 Classes out of 69 increased their dollar total over the 24th Fund, with 35 of them showing an increase for the second straight year.

• 19 Classes increased their alumni participation percentages for the second straight year; for 16 Classes this is the third consecutive Fund that these figures have shown an increase.

• 28 Classes exceeded their highest dollar totals ever attained during the history of the Columbia College Fund.

25TH FUND
1976-77 ANNUAL FUND COMMITTEE

George R. Lenz '49
General Chairman
William R. Host '60
John Jay Associates Chairman
Dr. & Mrs. Solomon Rosenstein P'75 & '78
Parent’s Fund Chairman
Richard D. Friedlander '60
Phonothon Chairman
Richard N. Priest '51
Anniversary Class Chairman
Arthur Jansen '25
Lewis Goldenheim '34
Edwin Lemanski '49

Donald J. Rapson '51
Eric D. Witkin '69
Jonathan Greenberg '71
Group Chairman
Ex-Officio
John Wellington '57
Director of Alumni Affairs and Development
Alfred J. Barabas '36
Principal Development Officer
Hersey Egginton, II
Assistant Director, College Fund
Aline M. Schwender
Assistant to the Director

A COMPARISON WITH THE 24th FUND, 1975-76

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Summing it up:
The Fund’s First Quarter Century
by Al Barabas ’36

When I came to Columbia College as a student in 1932, we had no organized annual fund campaign. The extra needs of the University, and, in trickle fashion, those of the College, were adequately provided for through the personal efforts of President Nicholas Murray Butler, who always seemed able to find the right person to finance what he deemed to be the current overriding need.

In the ensuing two decades, skyrocketing costs transformed our fiscal situation from one of reasonable comfort to one of deep insecurity. Even our substantial endowment and the then-tremendous sum of about $1 million annually from our Rockefeller Center property were not nearly adequate to stem the tide.

The Columbia College Council, now defunct, was the forerunner of today’s Board of Visitors of Columbia College. It included among its members many of our most distinguished alumni and served as a sort of board of trustees for the College. It was within this group that the concept of annual giving—new to Columbia—was discussed, fostered and encouraged. Sitting with the Council in ex officio status was Joseph D. Coffee, Jr. ’41, Director of Alumni Affairs and Development, now president of Eisenhower College. Speak about the right man in the right place at the right time—there was Joe, raring to go in his inimitable way, and so the Annual Fund was launched in 1951 under Joe’s leadership.

A glance at the first annual report points up his tremendous organizational skills and the scope and depth of his knowledge of the College alumni body, as well as his talent

A note on Al Barabas:

It has been said that Al Barabas is the Columbia College Fund. While this, Al would agree, might be an exaggeration, it is nonetheless difficult to overstate the importance of Al Barabas’s role in the development of the Fund. One of the most popular athletes in Lion history—his 17-yard touchdown sprint in the 1934 Rose Bowl led Columbia to a 7-0 upset of Stanford—Barabas served as Executive Director, then as Principal Development Officer, for eighteen of the Fund’s twenty-five years. When he retires in December, he will be able to look back on an impressive track record: as a newcomer to the business he was instrumental in founding the extremely successful John Jay Associates program, which enabled the College to identify and benefit from its soldest core of alumni support, and thereby advantage a generation of Columbia scholars. Under his leadership, the Fund later attained its highest plateau of alumni participation; adjust the figures to account for inflation, and his dollar totals in the early ’60s became the highest in the Fund quarter century of life. More importantly, Al Barabas has helped infuse countless Columbia loyalists with his own infectious spirit, composed in equal parts of common sense, dedication and inexhaustible wit. Without these qualities, raising money might have been a dreary affair for the College. With them, thousands joined in the business and have never regretted it. For this, and for Al’s friendship, many of us will always be grateful.

James C. Katz ’72
Editor, Columbia College Today
Joe Coffee and Jerry Newman at 1961 Ivy conference.

for instilling in others much of his own rigor, enthusiasm and zest for the job at hand. Joe's a rare person indeed.

Arnold T. Koch '21, distinguished attorney and Council member, was chosen to head up the first Fund. Struggling with the forces of inertia, and the novelty of the thing, Arnold and his hardy group of pioneers raised $136,700 from 3,395 alumni, parents and friends—small perhaps by today's standards—but under the circumstances, a magnificent effort.

The line-up of General Chairmen who served during the next decade is a formidable list, including some of the finest men that Alma Mater had to offer. They performed in their jobs with diligence and enthusiasm; for whatever success the Annual Fund has achieved to date, and for what it may accomplish in the future, the College owes them an enormous debt of gratitude. (See accompanying box).

I am reluctant to cite individuals. However, for the "glama and drama" of it, and for the budding historians among us, I should mention that Major General William "Wild Bill" Donovan '06 served as our 6th Fund Chairman. The General headed the newly-founded Office of Strategic Services (OSS) during World War II.

Frank S. Hogan '24, "Mr. District Attorney" as he was widely known, served as our 4th Fund General Chairman. Our donors and dollars mushroomed by 30% during his tenure. A man dearly beloved by all who knew him, he set standards of probity and fairness in law enforcement that are copied by other agencies throughout the country. Frank was also a valued and respected member of the University Board of Trustees.

Throughout the '50's, important changes occurred under the skillful hand of Joe Coffee. The number of alumni volunteers, both in the Fund operation and in Alumni Association activities, increased dramatically. The Executive Committee of the original Fund grew into a 15-member Board of Directors which met monthly and served terms of three years.

About the same time, the publication Columbia College Today, under Coffee's guidance, came into being. It first appeared in newspaper form, was well written, professionally constructed, and answered a pressing need of the alumni, many of whom were reluctant to support an Institution about which they knew so little.

Under the editorship of George Keller '51, CCT came into glory years. George won every national award in sight, and, some wags have said, even a few that were not. CCT was transformed to magazine style, with in-depth, thought-provoking treatments of many of the issues confronting the College. Through all its various changes, CCT has maintained its high standards and has proven invaluable in helping College alumni retain feelings of identity with Columbia.

During the period 1952-59, the Fund moved steadily ahead. Dollar totals and participation improved each year and it was obvious that even though we were still running considerably behind other sister institutions, Coffee and his magnificent alumni volunteers had built a solid foundation, a base from which the Fund was ready to move to higher ground.

W hen I came to the Fund staff in 1959, the concept of the John Jay Associates had just been sanctioned by the Board of Directors. After some weeks of intensive planning and discussion, we were ready to move. Lo and behold, as we had had Joe Coffee to lead us in the new Fund venture in 1951, so we had Jerome A. Newman '17 to launch the Fund into the second crucial phase of its brief history.

At a formal dinner in the Park Sheraton, chaired and hosted by Mr. Newman, with about 85 alumni in attendance, plaques of charter membership in the Associates were presented by President Grayson Kirk to Messrs. Richard Rodgers '23, Larry Wien '25, the late John T. Cahill '24, Ben Buttenwieser '19, and Founder Chairman Jerry Newman. The affair was a remarkable success. In a short time, John
Jay membership had fairly exploded.

By the third year of Jerry’s tenure, the Associates numbered about 650. When one considers that in the year before the Associates were founded, only 97 alumni made contributions in amounts which would have qualified them for membership, the growth of this distinguished group was all the more remarkable.

During the 1962-65 period, the Columbia College Fund hovered steadily around 40% in alumni participation. 1965 marked the first year that the grand total of $1,274,000 was achieved, $640,000 of which was in unrestricted funds, which represented the highest total until John Wellington came aboard in 1973.

In the late 1960’s, the Columbia College Fund suffered two setbacks from which it is only now recovering. During the University’s $200 million campaign which began in 1966, the Annual Fund was suspended for one year (against the best advice available from other universities which had gone through the same experience). Upon resumption of the Fund the job of reorganization and re-motivation of our alumni volunteer corps proved to be a most difficult one. The second blow of the “one-two combination” was the upheaval on campus in 1968. Much of our time in the following weeks was spent reassuring our alumni that the University was not about to be torn down, although at the time no one was certain about what the future held.

Donor participation plummeted, but to the lasting credit of those alumni who never wavered or flinched, the dollar totals remained steady. I recall receiving a note from an alumnus which read, “Obviously you need my support now more than ever.” Enclosed was a check for twice the amount he had sent the previous year.

Marvin Diller came to us in 1971 as head of Alumni Affairs and Development. During his tenure, we managed to keep the dollar pace of the previous few years, but our participation remained in the doldrums. On reflection, I suspect that no one—neither the alumni nor the College nor our own staff—had fully recovered from the turmoil and trauma of the previous years. When John Wellington ’57 migrated from Low Library to succeed Marvin, there came to the Fund with John a renewed aura of confidence and anticipation in what lay ahead. In his all-too-brief career in this post, new records of achievement were established which for many years had been hoped for but never realized.

In 1976, the Fund raised over $1 million in general purpose monies for the first time in its history. In the 25th Fund which ended on June 30th, that magic figure was reached again.

Just as importantly, the Fund’s success under Wellington’s leadership was psychological as well as statistical. Like the four minute mile, a barrier once broken clears the way for the future. This is the legacy that Wellington leaves for his successors.

In assessing the first quarter century of the Fund’s existence, key questions come to mind. First, have we progressed at a satisfactory rate? Are we approaching maximum potential in alumni support, either financially or in personal commitment to the College’s well being? In my view, the answer to both of these is negative.

We have of course made dramatic progress in the last three years: there is now greater activity in the College’s behalf among the alumni. The anniversary classes enjoy record attendance at their functions. All of this bodes well for the Fund’s future.

George Lenz ’49, whose leadership and day-to-day efforts were truly remarkable, has agreed to stay on as General Chairman of the 26th Fund, carrying us from the end of our first quarter century into the next. To him, and to the hundreds of alumni volunteers—general chairmen, class chairmen, and committeemen present and past—Columbia College owes a great debt of thanks and a vote of confidence as the College Fund launches the second 25 years of its history.
**Fund Leaders**

**Greatest Increase in General Purpose Dollars**

**Anniversary Classes**
- T. Embury Jones ’27
- William Heifer ’27
- Thomas E. Federowicz ’52
- Thomas Whitley ’52
- Jack N. Arbolino ’42

**Non-Anniversary Classes**
- Walter R. Mohr ’13* (dec.)
- Arthur Jansen ’25
- John Fairfield ’18

**Greatest Increase in Alumni Donors**

**Anniversary Classes**
- Joel S. Hoffman ’67
- Michael A. Stone ’62
- James C. Katz ’72

**Non-Anniversary Classes**
- Lionel Etra ’64
- William R. Glusti ’69
- Frederick C. Bremer ’74
- Geoffrey Colvin ’74

**Greatest Increase in John Jay Associates**

**Anniversary Classes**
- Thomas E. Federowicz ’52
- Thomas Whitley ’52
- Jack N. Arbolino ’42
- Joel S. Hoffman ’67

**Non-Anniversary Classes**
- Classes 1897-1908
- Ward R. Clark ’16
- Shepard L. Alexander ’21
- Nicholas M. McKnight ’21

**Greatest Increase in Total Dollars**

**Anniversary Classes**
- T. Embury Jones ’27
- William Heifer ’27
- Joseph Levy, Jr. ’17
- Thomas E. Federowicz ’52
- Thomas Whitley ’52

**Non-Anniversary Classes**
- Classes 1897-1908
- Arthur W. Mehmel ’49
- Ward R. Clark ’16

**Greatest Increase in Percentage of Alumni Participation**

**Anniversary Classes**
- Michael A. Stone ’62
- Joel S. Hoffman ’67
- Jenik Radon ’67
- Thomas E. Federowicz ’52
- Thomas Whitley ’52
- James C. Katz ’72
- Frederick J. Mackenthun ’37
- George W. Cooper ’47
- Kenneth Weiser ’47

**Non-Anniversary Classes**
- Waldemar J. Neumann ’20
- Lionel Etra ’84
- William R. Glusti ’89
- Frederick C. Bremer ’74
- Geoffrey Colvin ’74
- Walter M. Weiss ’11*
- Richard J. Gershon ’53
- Edward Malmstrom ’65

**Highest Total General Purpose Dollars**

**Anniversary Classes**
- T. Embury Jones ’27
- William Heifer ’27
- Thomas E. Federowicz ’52
- Thomas Whitley ’52
- Jack N. Arbolino ’42

**Non-Anniversary Classes**
- Arthur Jansen ’25
- Arthur W. Mehmel ’49
- Joseph L. Kelly, Jr. ’43

**Highest Total Alumni Donors**

**Anniversary Classes**
- Thomas E. Federowicz ’52
- Thomas Whitley ’52
- Joel S. Hoffman ’67
- Alan Frommer ’57

**Non-Anniversary Classes**
- Lionel Etra ’64
- Arthur W. Mehmel ’49
- Marshall Front ’58
- Barry Dickman ’58
- Bernard Nussbaum ’58

**Highest Total John Jay Associates**

**Anniversary Classes**
- Thomas E. Federowicz ’52
- Thomas Whitley ’52
- Jack N. Arbolino ’42

**Non-Anniversary Classes**
- Joseph L. Kelly, Jr. ’43
- Edwin W. Rickert ’36
- Kaleb E. Wiberg ’26
- Samuel M. Goldman ’26
- Arthur W. Mehmel ’49

**Highest Total Dollars**

**Anniversary Classes**
- T. Embury Jones ’27
- William Heifer ’27
- Thomas E. Federowicz ’52
- Thomas Whitley ’52
- Joseph Levy, Jr. ’17

**Non-Anniversary Classes**
- Shepard L. Alexander ’21
- Nicholas M. McKnight ’21
- Classes 1897-1908
- Joseph L. Kelly, Jr. ’43

**Highest Percentage Alumni Participation**

**Anniversary Classes**
- Thomas E. Federowicz ’52
- T. Embury Jones ’27
- William Heifer ’27
- Jack N. Arbolino ’42
- George W. Cooper ’47
- Kenneth Weiser ’47
- Michael A. Stone ’62
- Joel S. Hoffman ’67
- Jenik Radon ’67

**Non-Anniversary Classes**
- Walter M. Weiss ’11*
- Joseph L. Keane ’30
- Marshall Front ’58
- Barry Dickman ’58
- Bernard Nussbaum ’58

*Class President
Anniversary Class Funds

Class of 1927—50th Anniversary
T. Embury Jones, William Helfer, Fund Co-Chairmen          Robert S. Curtiss, Class President
$86,063 raised over a one-year period from 91 members of the Class of ’27 and 3 friends.
$74,578 for the unrestricted purposes of Columbia College.

Class of 1937—40th Anniversary
Frederick J. Mackenthun, Fund Chairman          Everett A. Frohlich, Class President
$13,103 raised over a one-year period from 93 members of the Class of ’37 and one friend.
$12,193 for the unrestricted purposes of Columbia College.

Class of 1952—25th Anniversary
Thomas E. Federowicz, Fund Chairman          Thomas Whitley, Co-Chairman
Stanley Garrett, Class President
$26,713 raised over a one-year period from 196 members of the Class of ’52 and one friend.
$23,698 for the unrestricted purposes of Columbia College.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Chairman</th>
<th>Number in Class</th>
<th>Number of Donors Alumni</th>
<th>% of Alumni Participation</th>
<th>Number of John Jay Associates</th>
<th>General Purpose</th>
<th>Special Purpose</th>
<th>Endowed</th>
<th>Total Dollars</th>
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<td>1897-1908</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1909</td>
<td>Harry B. Brainerd</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>18%</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>$3,195.00</td>
<td>$750.00</td>
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<td>V. Victor Zipris</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>28%</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$1,420.00</td>
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<td>1911</td>
<td>Walter M. Weisse*</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>38%</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>$1,825.00</td>
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<td>C. Harold Waterbury</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>8</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>$2,305.00</td>
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<td>1913</td>
<td>Walter R. Mohr* (deceased)</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$23,335.00</td>
<td>10.00</td>
<td>23,335.00**</td>
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<tr>
<td>1914</td>
<td>Douglass Newmann</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>19%</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>$2,415.63</td>
<td>—</td>
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<td>1915</td>
<td>Peter I. B. Lavan</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>16%</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$1,090.00</td>
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<td>1,090.00</td>
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<td>Ward R. Clark*</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>$2,141.25</td>
<td>375.00</td>
<td>23,467.77**</td>
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<td>1917</td>
<td>Joseph Levy, Jr.</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>$12,386.62</td>
<td>25.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>John Fairfield</td>
<td>142</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>23%</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>$17,487.77</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>18,225.43</td>
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<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Nathaniel Rose</td>
<td>135</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>26%</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>$31,700.00</td>
<td>975.00</td>
<td>37,520.77</td>
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<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Harry F. Wechsler</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>Waldemar J. Neumann</td>
<td>154</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>$14,345.00</td>
<td>60.00</td>
<td>23,942.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Shepard L. Alexander</td>
<td>196</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>$31,586.52</td>
<td>81,215.00</td>
<td>118,392.77**</td>
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<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Nicholas M. McKnight</td>
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<tr>
<td>1924</td>
<td>George G. Shiya</td>
<td>288</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>23%</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>$7,145.00</td>
<td>505.00</td>
<td>7,650.00</td>
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<td>1925</td>
<td>Joseph W. Brennan</td>
<td>286</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>21%</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>$8,605.00</td>
<td>575.00</td>
<td>9,180.00</td>
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<td>1926</td>
<td>Theodore Garfield</td>
<td>327</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>29%</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>$12,339.13</td>
<td>1,620.00</td>
<td>13,959.13</td>
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<td>1927</td>
<td>Beril Edelman</td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1928</td>
<td>Arthur Jansen</td>
<td>313</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>$53,742.28</td>
<td>5,680.95</td>
<td>35,089.06</td>
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<td>1929</td>
<td>Kaleb E. Wiberg</td>
<td>307</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>$24,701.68</td>
<td>1,059.35</td>
<td>12,006.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>Samuel M. Goldman</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>T. Embury Jones</td>
<td>326</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>28%</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>$74,578.00</td>
<td>11,485.00</td>
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<td>William Hefter</td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Leonard Price</td>
<td>348</td>
<td>92</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>26%</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>$12,498.69</td>
<td>2,180.00</td>
<td>15,178.69</td>
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<td>1934</td>
<td>Joseph W. Burns</td>
<td>319</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>28%</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>$11,680.00</td>
<td>14,658.00</td>
<td>26,338.00</td>
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<td>1935</td>
<td>Joseph L. Keane</td>
<td>258</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>36%</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>$16,761.17</td>
<td>1,160.00</td>
<td>17,931.17</td>
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<td>1936</td>
<td>Arthur V. Smith*</td>
<td>376</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>23%</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>$7,527.00</td>
<td>1,100.00</td>
<td>8,627.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Helmut W. Schulz</td>
<td>301</td>
<td>87</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>$9,440.00</td>
<td>7,127.02</td>
<td>22,767.02</td>
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<tr>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Henry J. Goldschmidt</td>
<td>352</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>$15,613.16</td>
<td>3,670.00</td>
<td>19,283.16</td>
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<tr>
<td>1939</td>
<td>Robert E. Gill, Jr.</td>
<td>377</td>
<td>129</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>$18,998.38</td>
<td>1,920.00</td>
<td>20,918.38</td>
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<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>John H. Cox*</td>
<td>406</td>
<td>113</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>28%</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>$19,630.00</td>
<td>700.00</td>
<td>20,330.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1941</td>
<td>Howard K. Kornahrens</td>
<td>397</td>
<td>129</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>28%</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>$19,630.00</td>
<td>1,605.00</td>
<td>21,235.00</td>
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<td>1942</td>
<td>Joseph L. Kelly, Jr.</td>
<td>429</td>
<td>137</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>$37,781.92</td>
<td>29,380.00</td>
<td>67,161.92</td>
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<td>1943</td>
<td>Walter H. Wager*</td>
<td>388</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>23%</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>$9,142.34</td>
<td>200.00</td>
<td>9,342.34</td>
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<td>1944</td>
<td>Robert E. Gill, Jr.</td>
<td>404</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>14%</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>$9,340.00</td>
<td>290.00</td>
<td>9,630.00</td>
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<td>1945</td>
<td>Carlo D. Cella, Jr.</td>
<td>382</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>21%</td>
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<td>6,728.75</td>
<td>475.00</td>
<td>7,203.75</td>
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<td>1946</td>
<td>George W. Cooper</td>
<td>297</td>
<td>83</td>
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<td>17</td>
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<td>585.00</td>
<td>8,734.00</td>
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<td>1947</td>
<td>Kenneth Weiser</td>
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<tr>
<td>Year</td>
<td>Class President</td>
<td>Number of Contributions</td>
<td>Percentage</td>
<td>Total Amount</td>
<td>Amount Under 500</td>
<td>Amount Between 500-1,000</td>
<td>Amount Greater Than 1,000</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>1977</td>
<td>Jeffrey D. Gross</td>
<td>646</td>
<td>9%</td>
<td>408.70</td>
<td>10.00</td>
<td>10.00</td>
<td>398.70</td>
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**Class Totals**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Contributions</th>
<th>Total Percentage</th>
<th>Total Amount</th>
<th>Amount Under 500</th>
<th>Amount Between 500-1,000</th>
<th>Amount Greater Than 1,000</th>
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<td>27,601</td>
<td>26%</td>
<td>1,046</td>
<td>895,882.38</td>
<td>$214,810.43</td>
<td>$191,711.70</td>
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**Parents**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Contributions</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
<th>Total Amount</th>
<th>Amount Under 500</th>
<th>Amount Between 500-1,000</th>
<th>Amount Greater Than 1,000</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>P'77 Mr. &amp; Mrs. Carl Wallen</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>5,098.75</td>
<td>160.00</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>5,258.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P'78 Dr. &amp; Mrs. Solomon N. Rosenstein</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>12%</td>
<td>6,440.75</td>
<td>550.00</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>6,990.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P'79 Mr. &amp; Mrs. Donald E. Shalon</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>19%</td>
<td>10,606.00</td>
<td>910.00</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>11,516.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P'80 Mr. &amp; Mrs. Theodore Dahl</td>
<td>105</td>
<td>18%</td>
<td>8,435.00</td>
<td>930.00</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>9,365.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Past Classes—Mr. &amp; Mrs. Carl Wallen</td>
<td>234</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>9,869.64</td>
<td>585.00</td>
<td>5,496.25</td>
<td>15,950.89</td>
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**Friends**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Contributions</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
<th>Total Amount</th>
<th>Amount Under 500</th>
<th>Amount Between 500-1,000</th>
<th>Amount Greater Than 1,000</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Corportations &amp; Foundations</td>
<td>448</td>
<td>12%</td>
<td>32,146.28</td>
<td>43,444.54</td>
<td>101,430.00</td>
<td>177,020.82</td>
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**Grand Totals**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Contributions</th>
<th>Total Percentage</th>
<th>Total Amount</th>
<th>Amount Under 500</th>
<th>Amount Between 500-1,000</th>
<th>Amount Greater Than 1,000</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7,141</td>
<td>26%</td>
<td>1,130</td>
<td>$1,007,178.80</td>
<td>$264,443.35</td>
<td>$299,837.95</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

* Class Presidents.
** Totals include $70,000 donated to the East Campus Dormitory Building Fund by George Delacorte '13, Mrs. Gertrude Schweitzer Fr. '21, T. Embury Jones '27, Robert Milch '49.
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Sheldon B. Preschel '43**
Martin U. Rudoy '33**
Mark E. Senigo '40
Harold J. Wehmann '42
Edward B. Wilson '21**
Celebrazione: Eighty-seven rare Italian works of science, literature and art were displayed in Low Library in September, opening the year-long 50th Anniversary celebration of Casa Italiana. Among the exhibits was the above frontispiece of the 1632 Dialogue of Galileo, an etching by Stefano Della Bella depicting Aristotle, Ptolemy and Copernicus in an imaginary colloquium on the organization of the universe.

The Class of ’81: A Cut Above

For the second straight year, descriptions of the incoming freshman class are laced with superlatives. "The Class of 1980 was definitely a cut above the rest, but the Class of 1981 may be just a cut above them," noted Director of Admissions Bill Oliver ’64.

The picture is positive on all sides: last year’s troublesome decline in applications was reversed, with 3515 requests for admission logged this year
for a net gain of 184. The crucial "yield" figure, or percentage of admitted students who promise to attend, is up to 55% from last year's 53.7%. "We were able to promise housing this year," Mr. Oliver told CCT, "and I think that was a definite factor."

With more young men applying this year, the admissions staff had a larger pool of qualified high school seniors from which to choose, and qualified they were: median SAT scores were 660 verbal (up from 655 last year) and 670 in math (equaling the Class of 1980's high performance). For the second consecutive year, 70% of the freshman class finished their high school careers in the top ten per cent of their class, and 15% in the next tenth.

Bill Oliver thinks the high quality of the 1977 crop of high school graduates will make for an even stronger class. "A number of high schools around the country feel that their senior class of 1977 was the strongest in a long time," said Mr. Oliver. "We hope they're right, and the Class of '81 will be one of the best we've had in years."

Mr. Oliver, who thus has successfully concluded his first year as Director, notes that additional staff had a direct effect on this year's admissions situation.

"Having an extra person enabled us to have more contact with people interested in Columbia, with a better ability to service them and to follow up on them during the year," he explained. "The alumni were, as usual, very helpful in recruiting—but we can always use more assistance from them."

—P.T.M.

Columbia Comes to You

College alumni and parents are encouraged to help strengthen the future student body by getting involved in the admissions process. If you would like to arrange for a prospective applicant to meet with a Columbia admissions officer (or have a group meeting arranged), contact Larry Momo at the College Admissions Office, 212 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027, (212) 280-2521. Check the schedule below to find out when Admissions officers will be in your area.

**ARIZONA:**
- Phoenix 10/25-10/26
- Tucson 10/27-10/28

**CALIFORNIA:**
- Los Angeles 10/26-10/31
- San Francisco 11/11-1/5

**COLORADO:**
- Denver 10/17-10/21

**DELAWARE:**
- Wilmington 10/5-10/7

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:**
- 10/4-10/7
- 11/13-11/18

**FLORIDA:**
- Tampa 11/7
- Tallahassee 11/8
- Jacksonville 11/9
- Miami 11/14-11/16
- Ft. Lauderdale 11/17-11/18

**GEORGIA:**
- Atlanta 10/24-10/25

**IDAHO:**
- Boise 10/24

**ILLINOIS:**
- Chicago 10/10-10/19

**INDIANA:**
- Indianapolis 10/19-10/20
- South Bend 10/21

**KANSAS:**
- Kansas City 10/18

**KENTUCKY:**
- Louisville 10/17-10/18

**LOUISIANA:**
- New Orleans 10/24

**MARYLAND:**
- Baltimore 10/30-11/4

**MASSACHUSETTS:**
- Boston 10/3-10/7
- Springfield 11/3-11/4

**MICHIGAN:**
- Detroit 11/14-11/18

**MINNESOTA:**
- Minneapolis 10/3-10/4

**MISSOURI:**
- Kansas City 10/18
- St. Louis 10/19-10/21

**NEBRASKA:**
- Omaha 10/17

**NEW MEXICO:**
- Santa Fe/Los Alamos 10/14
  - Albuquerque 10/23-10/24

**NEW YORK (Upstate):**
- Rochester 10/30-11/1
  - Buffalo 11/1-2/1
  - Utica, Rome 11/13-11/14
  - Syracuse 11/15-11/16
  - Binghamton 11/17

**NEW YORK (Upstate):**
- State University College of Agriculture 10/11-10/12
  - Buffalo 11/2-2/4

**NEW YORK (Upstate):**
- Cortland 10/13-10/14
  - Ithaca 11/4-11/7
  - Oneonta 11/18

**OHIO:**
- Columbus 10/11-10/12
  - Cleveland 11/4-11/7
  - Toledo 11/18

**OREGON:**
- Portland 11/7-11/9
  - Salem 11/9
  - Eugene 11/10

**PENNSYLVANIA:**
- Philadelphia 10/31-11/4
  - Pittsburgh 11/15-11/16
  - Wilkes-Barre 11/17
  - Scranton 11/18

**PUERTO RICO:**
- Puerto Rico 11/14-11/17

**RHODE ISLAND:**
- Providence 9/29

**SOUTH CAROLINA:**
- Columbia 11/10
- Charleston 11/11

**TENNESSEE:**
- Chattanooga 10/26
- Nashville 10/27

**TEXAS:**
- San Antonio 10/17
- Austin 10/18
- Dallas 10/19-10/20
- Ft. Worth 10/21

**UTAH:**
- Salt Lake City 10/25

**VIRGINIA:**
- Charlottesville 10/3
- Richmond 10/4
- Newport News 10/5
- Hampton 10/6
- Norfolk/Portsmouth 10/6
- Alexandria 10/20
- Arlington 10/21

**WASHINGTON:**
- Seattle 11/14-11/16
- Tacoma 11/16-11/18

**WISCONSIN:**
- Madison 10/5
- Milwaukee 10/6-10/7

Jonas To Receive 30th Hamilton Award

George E. Jonas '19 has been chosen to receive the 1977 Alexander Hamilton Medal, the highest award of the Columbia College Alumni Association. The presentation will be made on November 17 at a formal dinner on campus at which former College Dean and University Provost David B. Truman, the President of Mount Holyoke College, will deliver an address, marking his first return to the Columbia campus since 1969.

For the last 47 years, Mr. Jonas has directed a unique educational and philanthropic experiment, Camp Rising Sun, an international scholarship summer camp for gifted teenaged boys of all races and religions. Many of the camp's alumni have gone on to distinguish themselves as students at Columbia College. Mr. Jonas and Camp Rising Sun, which is conducted on the Rhinebeck, N.Y. homestead of early American statesman Robert Livingston, were profiled in the Fall 1967 edition of "CCT."

A long-time benefactor of the College who has steadfastly shunned publicity, Mr. Jonas has had warm relationships with a number of Columbia officials over the years, including Dr. Truman, who wrote in his letter of acceptance to speak at the Hamilton dinner, "[George Jonas] is a quietly shining star of Columbia and a person of whom I am deeply fond."

For Hamilton award information, contact: Rose Brooks, 100 Hamilton Hall, (212) 280-5537.

Rusk Named Alumni V.P.

Howard A. Rusk, Jr., who has conducted development programs for the Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Gabon and St. Paul's Cathedral in London, among other institutions, finds in Columbia University a veritable cornucopia of fund-raising challenges.

While more sensible people might try to avoid a situation in which they have to raise over $30 million annually from public and private sources, Columbia's new Vice President for University Development and Alumni Relations is plainly eager to roll up his sleeves and begin panning for the gold. He began prospecting on July 1, after former alumni relations and development head Peter McE. Buchanan was appointed to a vice presidency at Wellesley College.

"One of the great joys for me in com-
ing here,” Mr. Rusk told CCT recently, “is the sheer diversity of programs. I see fund-raising as a creative process of matching ideas and interests. These possibilities exist here in such abundance that it’s almost mind-boggling.”

Mr. Rusk is directing fund-raising for Columbia’s East Asian Library, Jewish Studies, the Society of Fellows in the Humanities and the Lionel Trilling Seminars, among other campaigns.

Foremost among his new projects will be raising funds for the new East Campus complex and older dormitory renovation, which Mr. Rusk groups under the heading, the Quality of Life campaign.

“Quality of Life is the central issue that the College and University alike are coming to grips with,” he said. “The East Campus will give the College its first new residential housing since Carman, but equally important is the refurbishing of the existing dormitories, I should say, residence halls. I understand that’s what they call them here. I’ll just have to learn the new language,” he grinned.

A large, affable man, Mr. Rusk is surprisingly informal at times, pausing to punctuate a sentence by swatting a fly or to light one of the two different brands of cigarettes he keeps on his Low Library desk.

The son of Dr. Howard A. Rusk, director of the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University, Columbia’s new vice president is a native of St. Louis and a 1956 graduate of Harvard College. In 1965, he founded Howard A. Rusk, Jr., Inc., a highly regarded fund-raising and public relations firm whose clients were primarily non-profit institutions such as the Schweitzer Hospital.

“I personally feel that public relations and fund-raising are indivisible,” he commented. “There has been an almost universal feeling that Columbia University should have more and better public relations, and we’re working on this.”

While Mr. Rusk talks enthusiastically of ongoing projects and emphasizes things like “building on existing staffs,” it is reasonable to assume that he will soon develop important new programs of his own.

“There is no division or department at Columbia,” he assured us, “for which I cannot foresee new funding possibilities.”

—J.C.K.

Bookshelf

Immigrant Children in American Schools by Francesco Cordasco ’42. A classified and annotated bibliography, focusing on the late 19th and early 20th century. (Augustus M. Kelley, Fairfield, N.J., $25).

Writing the Broadway Musical by Aaron Frankel ’42, Adjunct Professor of Theater Arts. The three principal writing crafts of the musical stage—book, music and lyrics—are explored and illustrated in detail. (Available from: Drama Book Specialists [Publishers], 150 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019, $10).

An American Prophet by Gerald Green ’42. A novel set in the Arizona desert; the protagonist is a literary scholar and naturalist modeled after the late Professor Joseph Wood Krutch. (Doubleday, $8.95).

Gold and Iron/Bismarck, Bleichröder, and the Building of the German Empire by Fritz Stern ’46, Seth Low Professor of History. A ground-breaking study in political, financial and social history, centering on the relationship of Bismarck and his Jewish banker and confidant, Gerson von Bleichröder. (Knopf, $17.95).

Why Survive? Being Old in America by Dr. Robert N. Butler ’49. Paperback re-issue of a Pulitzer Prize winning study; an angry, carefully documented indictment of society’s treatment of its elderly members, with a call to change both public policy and private sensibility toward aging and the aged. (Harper & Row, $5.95).

The French Revolution: Conflicting Interpretations, second edition, edited by Frank A. Kafker ’53 and James M. Laux. A selection of thirty essays (many translated by the editors) by scholars ranging from Alexis de Tocqueville to Albert Soboul, illustrating the historiographical variety available to students of the period. (Random House, paper, $4.95).

Home Free by Dan Wakefield ’55. The writer’s third novel engages a college dropout in a late-sixties, cross-country search for the meaning of freedom. (Delacorte, $8.95).

The Religions of the People in Sixteenth-Century Champagne by A. N. Galpern ’60. The relationship between social change and popular religious beliefs is studied in detail with the aid of a variety of sources—from the statuary and stained-glass of...
champenois churches to quantitative charts of village confraternities, mined out of the provincial archives. (Harvard University Press, $19.50).

The Daily Round by Phillip Lopate '64. The author's second full collection of poems you can taste, smell, and snap your fingers to. (Sun, paper, $2.95).

The Behavior of State Legislative Parties in the Jacksonian Era: New Jersey, 1829-1844 by Peter D. Levine '65. A computer-assisted study of political party activists in a single state marked by a competitive two-party system. (Fairleigh Dickinson University Press, $14.50).

Rediscovering Hawthorne by Kenneth Dauber '66. A study of the 19th-century author's craftsmanship, exploring the conditions under which various interpretations of literature are conceived, and laying the foundation for a new theory of genres. (Princeton University Press, $13).

Beyond Control by George Leonard '67. A thriller in which a lab assistant at a South Bronx hospital uncovers a monstrous genetics experiment and refuses to keep mum. (MacMillan, $7.95).

Shannon Canfield's Passport: The Call Girl's World Travel Guide by Shannon Canfield and William Stadiem '69. Tales and travel tips for globetrotting would-be playboys. (Dell, paper, $1.75).

Tradition and Innovation: General Education and the Reintegration of the University by Robert L. Belknap, Professor of Russian Language and Literature, and Richard Kuhns, Professor of Philosophy. A report on the model general education programs developed at Columbia, in the broad context of American higher education. (Columbia University Press, $12, cloth, $4, paper).

The Empire of Reason by Henry Steele Commager, former Professor of History. How Europe imagined and America realized the Enlightenment; a lively narrative by the noted historian. (Anchor Press/Doubleday, $8.95).

The Duplications by Kenneth Koch, Professor of English. A contemporary epic poem in the literate and witty Koch tradition. (Random House, $6.95).

Sociology as an Art Form by Robert Nisbet, Albert Schweitzer Professor in the Humanities. An exploration of the close affinity between the creative work of the founding sociologists—such as Marx, Weber, Durkeheim and Simmel—and late 19th century art and literature. (Oxford University Press, $8.95, cloth; $2.50, paper).

The Way of the Samurai: Yukio Mishima on Hagakure in Modern Life translated by Kathryn Sparling, Assistant Professor of Japanese. The first English translation of the late author's commentary on the traditional samurai code, or Hagakure; in advocating the old philosophy of love, duty and action, Mishima sheds light on his own life and ritual suicide. (Basic Books, $10).

Mr. District Attorney by Barry Cunningham with Mike Pearl. A biography of the nation's pre-eminent public prosecutor for over thirty years: Manhattan D.A. Frank S. Hogan '24. (Mason/Charter, $10.95).

—J.C.K.
John M. Kernochan, the Nash Professor of Law; Joseph A. Mazzeo, the Avalon Foundation Professor in the Humanities, and Edward W. Said, the Parr Professor of English and Comparative Literature.

• Died: Bruce Heezen, 53, Associate Professor of geology, of a heart attack while on a research voyage near Iceland on June 21. A pioneer in mapping the ocean floor, Professor Heezen had only one month earlier received the 1977 Walter Bucher medal, the highest award of the American Geophysical Union.

Guggenheim Fellows for 1977-78

Ten Columbia scholars, four more than last year, were awarded Guggenheim fellowships for 1977-78, placing Columbia among the top six American universities in the number of Guggenheims won this year.

Winners, and the fields of study for which they will use their grants are:

- Herbert J. Gans, Professor of Sociology; public policy for culture.
- William J. Goode, Giddings Professor of Sociology; prestige as a social control system.
- Sven R. Hartmann, Professor of Physics; experimental and theoretical studies in nonlinear optics.
- Michael C. Meltsner, Professor of Law; studies of the relationship between lawyers and their clients, other lawyers and the legal system. John H. Mundy, Professor of History; urban layout and planning in medieval Europe.
- Paul G. Richards, Associate Professor of Geology; studies in theoretical seismology.
- Michael Riffaterre, Blanche W. Knopf Professor of French Literature; a grammar of descriptive poetry.
- Maurice Wright, Preceptor in Music; music composition.
- Joseph Mascheck, Assistant Professor of Art History at Barnard; an iconography of recent American art.
- Diane S. Ravitch, Adjunct Assistant Professor of History and Education at Teachers College, and wife of College alumnus Richard Ravitch '55; a history of American education, 1946-76.

Parents

Columbia parents will have an opportunity to tour the campus, meet newly-appointed College Dean Arnold Col- lery, and attend seminars on Parents' Day, Sunday, October 16, 1977, the latter half of Homecoming weekend.

Scheduled speakers include Asst. Dean Roger Lehecka, pre-law advisor; Assistant Dean Patricia Geisler, pre-med advisor; and Mr. Richard Gummer, Assistant Director of University Placement and Career Services. Details will be in the mail shortly; for information, contact Assistant Dean of Students Louis Grant, 202 Hamilton Hall, N.Y., N.Y. 10027, (212) 280-2446.

Sports

Sports Bulletins

• Sakala leaves: After coaching the Lion baseball nine into one of the best teams in the East, Associate Director Dick Sakala '61 left Columbia this summer to become director of athletics at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. Mr. Sakala, a gifted athlete as an undergraduate, had coached at Columbia since 1968. He was replaced in both the administrative and coaching posts by Paul Fernandes, the highly regarded baseball coach from C.W. Post Col- lege.

• Track turnover: Peter Schuder, assistant track and cross country coach for the past five years, was named head coach of both sports, succeeding Irving Kintisch who resigned June 30. Schuder, who continues to run competitively, became only the fourth Co- lumbia track coach in the last 58 years.

• Honored: The Varsity "C" Club presented the Eisenhower Watch, its highest annual scholar-athlete award, to Larry Moss '77, a soccer player with a perfect 4.00 average for the last two semesters. William B. Sanford '30, a member of the legendary 1929 crew and now chairman of the Crew Advisor Committee, received the Club's top Alumni Athletic Award.
Spring sports round-up

• **Baseball** (17-18, 11-3 EIBL): In a near-repeat performance of last year's championship season, the Lions tied for the Eastern league title, but were beaten by Cornell in a playoff. The team was led by junior centerfielder Mike Willhite (All-Ivy, All-Eastern League, All-East), whose league-leading .488 average and all-around play attracted major league notice. Senior captain Harry Bauld and pitcher Rolando Acosta, (both All-Ivy and All-Eastern League) as well as senior hurler Ed Backus, starred for the Lions.

• **Tennis** (13-3, 6-3 EITA): Led by freshman ace Eric Fromm (All-Ivy), who, with 16 straight wins, is the first Columbia player since Henry Bunis to go undefeated, the Columbia team finished a strong season by routing Penn 7-0 and Penn State 7-2 for coach Butch Seewagen's 100th and 101st wins in eight years of coaching. Fromm and senior Gary Adelman (also All-Ivy) teamed at No. 1 for a season doubles record of 15-1, including a league-leading 8-1 EITA record, and represented Columbia in the NCAA championships in Athens, Ga.

• **Golf** (7-7): Led by captain Bob Kent, the Lions highlighted a .500 season by snapping an 18-straight loss record to Princeton by beating the Ivy League champs 417-419.

• **Track** (0-6): There were some bright moments in an otherwise disappointing season: high-jumper Charles Allen (All-America, indoors; All-Ivy, indoors and outdoors) leaped a school record 7'1" in the Penn Relays; Paul Heck (All-Ivy, outdoors) placed 4th in the 3000-meter steeplechase in a school record 8:47.4; Larry Hanson's 29:30.7 in the 10,000 meters took 8th place. In the I.C. 4-A's, Joe Fiorito, Todd Horst, (All-Ivy, indoors) Bob Murach and Kevin McNeil set a school record 3:13.86 in the 1600-meter (equivalent to a mile) relay.

• **Crew** (Heavyweight, 1-4, Lightweight, 0-4): Coach Steve Orova's varsity heavyweight eight broke a 7-year, 33-race losing streak when it outstroked Rutgers by 1/4 of a length on the Raritan. Their last win, also over Rutgers, was May 7, 1970.

—P.T.M.

Bulletin Board

Society of Recent Graduates Homecoming Weekend '77

The College, Barnard and Engineering Classes of 1974-1977 are inviting their members to Homecoming Weekend '77 on October 14-16. Among the events will be forays to jazz clubs and museums, pre-game festivities at Baker Field and a Champagne Ball in the Low Library Rotunda. Look for complete details in the Society's September mailing or call the Columbia College Alumni Office at 280-5533.
Are You Responsive?

Columbia College’s first alumni directory in ten years is now in the questionnaire phase. Alumni who missed filling out the first survey from the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. have a second chance to submit information. Questionnaires mailed in mid-August should be returned immediately to insure inclusion in the book, which will be published in limited edition for the Columbia College Alumni Association. The project was undertaken to provide a comprehensive reference source for the convenience of alumni.

Continuing Education Program

The University’s Continuing Education Program has kicked off its Fall semester with courses on, off, and off-off campus (if you consider India or Italy to be within commuting distance of Morningside Heights.)

The greatly expanded program, in its second year since absorbing its smaller predecessor run by the College Alumni Association, features a series of trips abroad, available for the first time:

- Two 19-day tours of India and Bhutan, with a Columbia specialist on South Asia as cultural interpreter, beginning Oct. 16 and March 10.
- 12-day Caribbean cruise aboard the Queen Elizabeth II and discussions on “Individual, Society and the Universe” from Jan. 3 to 15, 1978.
- Faculty seminar leaders will include Nobel laureate and University Professor Emeritus I. I. Rabi, Law School Dean Michael Sovern, Journalism Professor Fred W. Friendly, Astronomy Professor Lloyd Motz, History Professor Henry Graff and Economics Professor Eli Ginzberg.
- 3-week seminars in Rome in October, November and January dealing with aspects of modern life in Italy.

Auditing of regular university courses began on September 8th, but among the campus and suburban short courses still open for registration are:

- “You Are What You Eat: Principles of Human Nutrition,” Tuesday evenings from October 4 to November 15 at Scarsdale High School in Scarsdale, N.Y.
- “Conflicts and Peacemaking Prospects in the Middle East,” Tuesday evenings from November 8 to December 6, Scarsdale High School.
- Courses on arms control, Southern history, the science of chance, Japan and the Middle East, at South Senior H.S., Great Neck, N.Y. (dates as yet unspecified).
- Several courses will be taught within the New York City limits:
  - Nigerian art at the Metropolitan Museum
  - Jewish studies, at the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research; and
  - New York and American history, at the Fraunces Tavern Museum.

Most of the non-credit, short courses meet once a week beginning October 10, and last from two to ten weeks; average cost, $60 to $70. All Columbia College alumni are entitled to a 25% discount on the total enrollment fee. However, the reduction does not apply to the cultural trips abroad.

Bulletins describing the Program are available by mailing in the coupon below to the Office of Continuing Education, 1510 International Affairs Bldg., Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027, or by calling (212) 280-3237.

□ Please send me the Bulletin of the Continuing Education program for Fall, 1977

Name ______ Class ______

Address ______

City, State ______ (please print)

1977-78 Calendar of Special Events for Alumni and Parents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Details</th>
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<td>October 1</td>
<td>Lou Little Day</td>
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<td>October 15</td>
<td>Homecoming: Columbia vs. Yale at Baker Field</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 16</td>
<td>Parents’ Day</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 29</td>
<td>John Jay Associates cocktail reception Chrystie Field House: following Dartmouth game</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 17</td>
<td>Alexander Hamilton Medal Presentation and Dinner: Recipient: George E. Jonas ’19</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 10</td>
<td>John Jay Associates basketball reception: following Harvard game</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 25</td>
<td>Alumni Association Annual Dinner Meeting</td>
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For information, call Rose Brooks at (212) 280-5537

Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

The Spring issue was dandy. As a big fan of Brian De Palma, I naturally thought George Robinson’s article was the greatest thing since sliced bread.

Jack Lyons
Prairie Village, Kansas

TO THE EDITOR:

In reference to Mr. Robinson’s interesting article on Brian De Palma (Spring 1977 CCT), you will understand my adding another name to his mention of Columbia people involved. The “revoltingly silly, androgynous rock star” so strikingly interpreted in Phantom of the Paradise was my son, Gerrit Graham ’70. As president of the Columbia Players he seized the opportunity to get involved as one of the three leads in De Palma’s first hit and most attractive film, Greetings. Hi, Mom followed, then Phantom. Let’s give credit to all of the Columbia people involved.

Janet Graham, P’70
Cleveland, Ohio
HOMECOMING FESTIVAL
Saturday, October 15 at Baker Field
Free Admission with Football Ticket

Morning:
- Varsity Soccer vs. Yale at 10:30 am
- Picnic Reunion (on baseball field) 11 to 1 pm
  (hot dogs, ice cream, soda and beer on sale, games for the children—entertainment by the Glee Club and Band)

Afternoon:
- Football kickoff at 1:30 pm
- Post-game cocktails at 4 pm

COLUMBIA VS. YALE
In this issue: Edward Said to represent Palestinians at Geneva? New alumni director Bill Oliver '64 A critical rave for the Fairchild Center Joe Carty '43 and the John Jays Sports Cover photo: Soccer leader Fred Sock '78
Open Letter to Alumni

In March 1978 you will receive a letter explaining the voting procedure for Alumni Trustee of Columbia University, photographs and short biographies of the candidates, and a ballot on which to cast your vote. We are alerting you at this early time to urge you to consider the information presented carefully, and to respond promptly with your ballot.

Six of Columbia’s twenty-four Trustees are nominated by the University’s alumni, with one nomination made each year for a six-year term. Last year, over 20,000 of the University’s 140,000 alumni participated in this process by voting their ballots, an impressive assertion of concern and support for the University but still substantially short of the participation we can and should achieve. Our continued interest in the work of the University relates us not only to matters of professional interest, but also to some of the most critical issues facing humankind. We share in the responsibility of the University’s future.

We hope that you, as a valued member of the alumni family, will take some time from your busy schedule to cast your ballot and help make the alumni voice one that is heard.

Walter I. Reich ’53B
Chairman
Alumni Trustee Nominating Committee

News/Faculty

Prof. Said to Geneva?

Recent alumni are in agreement: one of the great courses to have taken at Columbia College was Modern British Literature with the mercurial Edward Said, Parr Professor of English and Comparative Literature, and one of the quintessential scholar-teachers of the Columbia faculty.

An indisputable high point in Professor Said’s course was his inspired treatment of the book, Seven Pillars of Wisdom, by T. E. Lawrence, the enigmatic Lawrence of Arabia. With obvious fascination, Mr. Said would probe the interrelationship of Lawrence’s writing and career as a participant in the Arab Revolt (however reliable his own account) and the Paris peace conference of 1919. Professor Said’s scholarly interest in Western perceptions and manipulations of Middle Eastern civilization—a little-understood subject he terms “Orientalism”—is given personal urgency and power, in part, because he was himself born in Jerusalem (of a Palestinian Christian family) and has become an increasingly passionate advocate of Palestinian rights.

In mid-November, Professor Said became the subject of a wave of national press attention when it was disclosed that he was being mentioned as a possible leader of a Palestinian delegation to Geneva for peace talks on the Middle East. It was Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat—eager to remove procedural and ideological obstacles to a Geneva conference—who first floated the idea of Mr. Said as a possible representative, weeks before Mr. Sadat’s historic journey to Jerusalem.

On November 12, the Egyptian leader told a visiting group of U.S. Congressmen that “an American professor of Palestinian origin” would be a suitable representative. Mr. Sadat had cleared this statement, Professor Said later told CCT, with Yasir Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Not a Terminal Case

I enjoyed the last CCT very much, especially the articles on Dean Collery and the East Campus project. I was surprised to find Dr. de Bary quoted on page 8 uttering a sentence which ended with not one, but two prepositions. I thought that was a no-no.

John M. Marquez
Cambridge, Mass.

[Your letter brings to mind an anecdote about the late Sir Winston Churchill: After a debate in Parliament one day, an opposition member reproached the prime minister for having ended a sentence with a preposition. “A preposition?” thundered Churchill. “I’ll give you a perfectly intelligible sentence that ends with five prepositions!” He proceeded to recount a story about his childhood. Each night, his mother would read him a bedtime story. On one such evening, she asked Winston whether he would prefer King Arthur or Grimm’s fairy tales. He chose the King Arthur. When his mother went down to the study and returned with the book of fairy tales, Churchill said he exclaimed: “Mother, why did you bring the book I didn’t want to be read out of to up for?”]

—Editor.]
Mr. Said conceded that the maneuver was probably a trial balloon of sorts. At any rate, on November 14, in an interview with Walter Cronkite of CBS News, Mr. Sadat specified (during an unbroadcast portion later made public by the Middel East News Agency) that the professor he had in mind was indeed Edward W. Said. Though Professor Said serves on the 291-member Palestinian National Council (which he describes as the national parliament-in-exile), he is not a member of the P.L.O. and thus might be more acceptable as a negotiator with Israel.

Professor Said's immediate public reaction to the fuss was to say he was "disinclined" to accept such a role. "It represents a political sentiment which I may feel in my heart," he told Spectator, "but it doesn't seem practical. I am principally a scholar and professor and not a full-time political person."

Privately, he expressed anger at President Sadat's initiative. "It annoys me profoundly," he told CCT. "I wasn't consulted; Sadat's using my name was outrageous, embarrassing, and unprincipled." He did not, however, categorically rule out any participation. "I view my role as an independent, partisan, critical Palestinian, rather than as a diplomat," he said. "But there is a place, of course, for the mind in politics."

Despite his independence from the P.L.O., Professor Said feels the group is entitled to represent the Palestinian people at any peace conference. "There hasn't emerged a credible representative except for the P.L.O....by acclamation and by default."

Mr. Sadat's recent bilateral talks with Israel, and the Arab reaction to this development, have made a Geneva conference somewhat problematical in the immediate future. With the P.L.O. moving to repudiate Resolution 242 as a basis for negotiation, and the Israelis refusing to deal with the P.L.O. as a full-fledged national delegation, the prospects for an understanding between the two parties seemed dimmer. But Professor Said is not without hope.

"When the Zionists came to Palestine, they acted as if the land was unoccupied—their slogan was 'a land without people for a people without land.' People don't seem to realize that the land was occupied by a backward, admittedly, but native population. Palestine is a distinct nation from Egypt and Jordan and other Arab states. I support the idea of a Palestinian state that would live in harmony and in cooperation, ultimately, with Israel. My long-term hope, however, is that there would be sufficient cooperation between the two states to break down the barriers between them."

Does Professor Said perceive any irony or mischief in a comparison between him and Lawrence of Arabia?

"I certainly do," he replied. "For one thing, I'm not an agent of British imperialism. And for another...." he paused. "Listen, I think we could dwell on the ironies for quite a long time, couldn't we?"

—J.C.K.

Oliver Is Named College Alumni Director

In recent years, under the pressure of unprecedented financial strain, American universities have come to depend increasingly upon the goodwill of their graduates. Accordingly, alumni associations have increased their tempo of events and services, alumni magazines have become on the whole more sophisticated and better-designed, and fund-raising operations have become more professional.

This has spawned a new, computer-assisted technology, a host of strategies and gimmicks, and a generation of interchangeable managers speaking the peculiar jargon of direct mail and computerized, tax-exempt fund-raising: never-nevers; LYBUNT (a person who gave last year but not this year); interface (as a verb); phonothon; Unitrust; Charitable Testamentary Trust, and other mysteries.

What occasionally gets lost in all this, unfortunately, is any sense of profound conviction about the institution alumni are being asked to support in the first place. Not so in the case of Columbia College's new Director of Alumni Affairs and College Relations, William Oliver '64.

By naming Oliver, who comes to the alumni post after ten years in Columbia admissions work (he was Director of Admissions last year), the College
has made a deliberate decision to go with an executive who has an immediate and intense familiarity with the institution—its standards and philosophy, its faculty and students, its administration, and its need for a stronger alumni program reflecting the excellence which characterizes the whole.

"Through my work in admissions," Mr. Oliver commented recently, "I came more and more to think that the whole area of alumni affairs, at this particular point in Columbia's history, has perhaps become the single most important administrative priority. The future of admissions is entirely dependent, for example, on continued and increased financial support from alumni, because of the enormous financial aid program we must provide to sustain the character and quality of our student body. The success of our recruiting is dependent on organized alumni support, as are a number of key College programs. We've learned, though, that organizing the alumni isn't enough. You have to keep supporting the people you've already organized."

A native of Great Falls, Virginia (near Washington, D.C.), Bill Oliver cut short an academic career in 1967, when, after passing his orals for a Columbia Ph.D. in Victorian literature, he joined the College admissions staff; thereafter the momentum and enjoyment of his new calling carried him up several administrative notches until he was named director in 1976.

Discussing the likely emphasis of the College Alumni Office under his leadership, Mr. Oliver noted, "My experience with alumni has been that they do respond to direct and personal contact. I think it's the job of our office to see that as many alumni as possible are contacted directly and personally."

One area Mr. Oliver would like to see expanded, in cooperation with the admissions office, is the regional alumni program. "I think we've reached the point where the whole University is willing to make a larger commitment to its alumni programs, and we should be seeing a lot of progress in the not-too-distant future," stated Mr. Oliver.

To some extent, the College Fund will be playing catch-up ball in its drive to raise $1.5 million in 1977-78—which would be the minimum needed to keep pace with last year's dollar totals. With the departure of John Wellington '57 and Hersey Eginton, II, last summer, the Fund was operating without key personnel until December 1, when Mr. Oliver took over. He is undaunted by the handicap.

"I'm delighted to see how well the staff carried on without a director, and especially with the work our volunteer alumni leadership has done, notably Joe Carty with the John Jay Associates, and George Lenz with the Fund. I don't really think we're in trouble. After all," he mused, "it doesn't take nine months to write a check."

—J.C.K.

News Bulletins

- Named: Joseph J. Mansfield, as University Director of Capital Campaigns and Major Gifts. Mr. Mansfield, 39, a graduate of Fordham and Teachers College, had previously directed development programs for the New York Infirmary, Pace University, and the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. A leading officer of various Fordham alumni groups (in a volunteer capacity), he will have primary responsibility for the $20 million East Campus dormitory project, which includes fund-raising for the renovation of existing Columbia residence halls. The newly-created directorship resulted from an administrative re-organization last summer, which places responsibility for Columbia College's major capital fund-raising, (formerly a function of the College Dean and College Director of Alumni Affairs and Development), under the aegis of Low Library's new Vice President for University Development and Alumni Relations, Howard A. Rusk, Jr.

- Resigning: Kenneth R. Ostberg '63, College Director of Financial Aid since 1971, in January, to accept a post in Minneapolis as assistant executive director for financial assistance with the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission, which is responsible for all levels of public and private higher education in Minnesota. Mr. Ostberg, who holds a doctorate in educational administration from Teachers College and has been a financial aid officer at Columbia and Barnard since 1968, and has also been called upon to lobby for Columbia before various public bodies.

"I strongly support the principle of educational choice and local control," he notes. "It really should be public policy to help make private education more affordable, particularly since subsidized state university tuition charges, in effect, give financial aid without regard to need, at the expense of the taxpayer."

Errata

In the Summer 1977 issue, the middle initial of the University's Deputy Provost was incorrectly rendered: it should have read Norman N. Minz.

In addition, Dr. Peter B. Kenen '54 should have been identified as a former Columbia faculty member: he is currently Princeton University's Walker Professor of Economics and International Finance and Director of the International Finance Section.
The Fairchild Center:  
Columbia's Return to the Forefront of American Campus Design  
Two architectural critics argue that Romaldo Giurgola’s new life sciences center is the University’s finest building since McKim, Mead & White.

by James Sanders ’76 and Roy Strickland ’76

With the opening this fall of the Sherman Fairchild Center for the Life Sciences, Columbia has produced its finest building since the original Morning-side campus by McKim, Mead and White. It is complex, exciting and nationally significant. It lends new coherence to the Columbia campus plan and it promises to be widely studied and admired by American architects and critics.

Situated between Schermerhorn, the Business School and the Engineering School, the Fairchild Center explores and interprets site, function, history and architecture. Modern and innovative in its response to the complex programmatic requirements of a major biological research facility, it nevertheless achieves continuity with the best of Columbia’s Imperial classical architecture.

By retaining Romaldo Giurgola, Professor of Architecture at Columbia’s Graduate School of Architecture and Planning, Columbia has received more than just a useful facility—the opportunity has been taken to make a work of architecture especially reflective of this moment in the development of twentieth-century architecture and of Columbia’s special place in American campus planning and design.

American architecture has now come to balance the expression of modern building technology with a new and deep appreciation of a building’s physical, historical and cultural place. This new direction, which has emerged in opposition to the dry didacticism of the “modern” movement and its derivative, the International Style, has been tentatively described as “Post-Modernism.” The Fairchild Center is at once a seminal expression of Post-Modernism and the mature work of an internationally renowned designer. It will put Columbia back on the architectural map after years of languishing with modern buildings which have been labeled by architecture critics as “the worst of the Ivy League.”

For many years, Columbia graduates have watched major works of architecture rise on other campuses, notably Harvard and Yale, while every piece of new construction at Columbia meant something of our alma mater’s original quality had been lost or obscured. With Fairchild, the recently completed Avery Hall extension by Alexander Kouzmanoff, and the planned East Campus dormitory by Gwathmey Siegel, there is no longer any reason to apologize for Columbia’s building program.

The Essential Columbia

In designing Fairchild, Giurgola displays his understanding of the Columbia campus by avoiding imitation of its superficial details and going straight to its substance: the Renaissance vision of individual building pavilions rising on shelves of stone and herringbone brick; the academic buildings and dormitories with façades called out by columns, pilasters and stone quoins; the deep set windows, enframed in limestone and rich in shadow; the campus courts and quadrangles, where spaces are positive elements developed as outdoor “rooms” in a 16th century sense.

Giurgola has conceived his building as a new pavilion, one that sits as solidly in space as any by McKim, but with recognition of the changing conditions and new exigencies that make another literally free standing pavilion impossible. The site of the building, like Columbia’s urban location, is extraordinarily complex. Outside the focus of campus life, difficult to build upon, squeezed among buildings of disparate ages and styles, the site is nevertheless the termination of a major campus axis—the walk extending from Low Library and East Hall past St. Paul’s Chapel and Avery—and serves as a crucial link between McKim, Mead and White’s formal 19th century plan and the north campus’s emerging “City of Science.” Because it is literally on top of an existing building, the Engineering School Lounge, Fairchild dramatically demonstrates the University’s new attempts to build within its original campus.

Where the Inside Becomes the Outside

To restore order to the many contradictory site conditions, the architect exercises the inverse of customary practice at almost every step of his
gola, in the first of his design inversions, campus with such authority that the buildings. In fact, Fairchild sits on the south face of Fairchild as the formal facade of the combined Engineering and Business Schools—as an extension of the newer building. It thereby makes a gesture to the sciences' relationship to the larger academic community.

The formal, public quality of the main facade derives from another inversion: Giurgola has taken the administrative offices, circulation core, seminar rooms and lounges—every room and function but the laboratories themselves—and placed them at the south end. Assembled here, they create a distinctive "front" that is stretched wider than the bulk of the building behind it and gives Fairchild the breadth to properly conclude the east walk. This "front," public in both use and expression, is where the building comes closest to and is most visible from the original campus. It thereby makes a gesture to the sciences' relationship to the larger academic community.

(And with impeccable manners, the facade's edge carefully retains and focuses the views of the Teachers College tower, a campus landmark and Victorian Gothic counterpoint to McKim's Roman heroicism.)

The laboratories themselves are the basis of the last and perhaps most important inversion. By traditional practice, these have been locked in place by extensive mechanical systems (the ventilation, water, vacuum, and electrical ducts serving every lab) that fill the cores of their buildings. Under such conditions, the labs are denied the spatial flexibility required for rapidly changing research programs. At Fairchild, Giurgola turns the traditional arrangement inside-out by bringing the mechanicals' vertical ducts to the building's surface and thereby freeing interior floor space. Thus the building wears its mechanicals on the skin like plasticity and depth, the outer screen is wafer thin, recalling Early Renaissance buildings like Brunelleschi's Pazzi Chapel in Florence. And it is more. Nowhere at Columbia is the non-loadbearing curtain wall, symbol of machine age technology, given such clear and elegant expression. It allows the building, especially at night when it is carefully lit, to appear to float above its pedestal.

Because the outer screen is a thin plane, it can never be confused with the brick of the campus's older buildings, but instead seems the mediator between them and the paving of Columbia's walks and courts. Consequently, surrounding spaces appear a series of bold outdoor rooms, carved from a single substance.

So rich are the spatial possibilities of the double wall system that Giurgola has been able to create four distinctive piazzas, where there was once a fragmented meeting of buildings and a well for the Engineering School's garage—a forty foot pit.

New Piazzas

Giurgola's new piazzas are close and connected but are markedly different in character. They could be called the classic, the ambulatory, the tragic and the illusory.

At the crucial juncture between Fairchild and the old campus, Giurgola has succeeded in balancing the spatial and formal tensions among turn-of-the-century Schermerhorn, the 1960's Business School, and the assymetrical sitting of the new building (whose eastern flank is obscured by Schermerhorn).
Illusory piazza: What appears to be a plaza (bottom) turns out to be a deep pit (above). Glass staircase draws together taut skin of Fairchild with ornamented Schermerhorn.

Here, where imbalances predominate, Giurgola counterweights them by being his most classical. He cuts a reveal from top to bottom of his building’s façade and coordinates fenestration in order to make a point in space at the end of the vista: a column rising on the axis.

The façade is divided into the traditional tripartite elevation of limestone base (the original Engineering Lounge), red masonry shaft, and capital outlined by the double-height windows of the building’s uppermost lounge. At the foot of the buildings is a newly created plaza, which the building meets with a staircase—also divided into three parts—whose ceremony is reminiscent of the formal approach to Low Library. Circulation to Fairchild’s main entrance flows up the staircase and beneath a portico, where it is suspended directly above the east walk. At the terrace level, passage to the Engineering School is enframed by the two-story portico, providing a handsome gateway to the next piazza, the Engineering School Terrace.

This second space combines new and old elements to define linear movement to and from the Engineering School. It includes the Terrace, the Engineering Lounge’s limestone columns, and the cantilevered edge of Sherman Fairchild. The paneled wall of Fairchild’s laboratories define the piazza. The old columns and cantilevered edge form a loggia, giving covered access to Seeley Mudd. To further shelter the loggia, the tile screen is dropped below the cantilever, where it is perforated to allow afternoon sun to stream diagonally across the shaded passage and touch the columns, highlighting their rhythm and giving them new-found scale. The portico and loggia finally give the Engineering Terrace the spatial definition it always needed to act effectively as the forecourt to Seeley Mudd. The loggia’s patterns of sunlight have
repainted cold stone in Mediterranean tones.

The Tragic

The Engineering School’s lobby must be crossed to reach the most dramatic of the new spaces. Seeley’s Mudd’s little-used east terrace, Columbia’s most densely built-up corner, has been given its final definition. This is where the Engineering School, Schermerhorn and its extension, the apartment houses of Amsterdam Avenue and Fairchild come to mix their shadows on a terrace fifty feet above the street.

Before the construction of Fairchild, this was a leftover space, a somber place which fell to the garage entrances below. If one knew a bit of history, it was also tinged with sadness. The pit was once part of a greensward, designed by Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr., which swept from Amsterdam Avenue to Broadway, a full square block of open space that met the cliff of the campus with serpentine walks and knots of trees, wrought iron fences and granite columns. Called “The Grove,” it permitted McKim’s vision of academic courts and palaces to rise like an acropolis above rusticated stone; it provided a foliated breathing space for Teachers College; and it connected Riverside and Morningside Parks with an arcadian 120th Street, where the residential community and the Heights’ institutions (including Barnard and Union Theological Seminary) mingled in stone, brick and spires. The Grove was eventually buried beneath Engineering’s parking garage. It’s loss is Columbia’s environmental tragedy.

Giurgola recognizes that he cannot turn back the clock. He answers Columbia’s recent expediency by being his most daring. Fairchild’s cantilevered edge is swung fifty feet above the ground. A glazed corner staircase is suspended directly above the pit. The result is a dramatic meeting of conflicting building forms in the best 20th century urban sense.

The drum of Schermerhorn’s amphitheater is called into direct plastic confrontation with the new building, whose wafer-thin screen is poised above the pink granite and rusticated stone—now blackened with grime—of the campus’s terrace. The Engineering School and Schermerhorn now lock into each other as the retaining walls of a dark vessel of city space. The Schermerhorn Extension, unforeseen by McKim, is revealed as the skyscraper it truly is: a classically-dressed slab that would anticipate Columbia’s mid-century growth and shedding of its European academic modeling for the deadpan ad hoc-ism and bottom-line aesthetics of the American multiversity. Scuttling below the terrace’s parapet are trucks and cars from the garage and loading dock. In its way, it is evocative of the chasms of Wall Street.

The piazza’s ultimate power rests upon its most delicate element: the light and airy stairwell. In many ways an emblem of modernism—the glass enclosed staircase was used in Walter Gropius Fagus Factory works of 1911—it is the pivot between the buildings’ clashing forms. To mediate, Giurgola has colored its exposed landings blue-green—related clearly to the green patina of Columbia’s copper cornices. The staircase rises against the backdrop of Schermerhorn, visible through the glazing, until it reaches the old building’s pedimented roof, where the cornice’s encrustation is brought into sharp meeting with Fairchild’s title screen. With the blue-green of the stair landings as the catalyst, Schermerhorn imbues the new building with an authentic historicism and lost sense of style. The old building’s workmanship, chiaroscuro and strength are transferred through the staircase’s flat bands of paint to the clean, sheer surface of Fairchild’s screen.

The aggregate effect is tragic. The stripped down elegance of the new building comes face to face with its ambiciously eclectic progenitor. The pride of a turn-of-the-century New York and its oldest university, their broken promise, and their slow climb back, are somehow summarized here, as is much of the story of 20th century American architecture.

The Illusory

Like an architectural dramatist, Giurgola has laid careful preparation for this climax, having earlier used its elements to different effects. At the foot of Fairchild’s south façade, he combines his building with Schermerhorn’s rear elevation, amphitheater and Extension in a piazza rich in masonry forms. However, the piazza is an illusion. It has no floor. The buildings’ collective space falls into the pit of the garage, which is barely visible from this corner of the upper campus.

This is trompe l’oeil, where the buildings are real but the space they frame cannot be entered. It is the ultimate Renaissance stage set, meticulously rendered, but impassable. Like the best of theatrical scenery, it provides mute introduction to the drama, which is here one of Columbia’s—or any campus’s—finest brief outdoor spatial sequences.

The Place Within

With entrance and passage through the building, four things are readily apparent: the sense and qualities of light; the procession of spaces; the care and elegance of detailing and finishes; and the views to the campus and city. While fulfilling the laboratories’ functional requirements, Giurgola has brought Columbia’s scientists and students out of the ice cold cubicles familiar to other campuses and into a humane and stylish environment. Interior public spaces are bathed in a wash of light reflected from the façade’s white paneled ducts and the pastel geometric patterns of the vestibules, the latter evocative of fading but still luminous Italian frescoes reshaped in Art Deco patterns.

The details are consistently excellent: the polished footlights of inside (and outside) staircases; the curvilinear elevator housing; the well-turned metal staircase balustrades; the theatrical clear bulbs that highlight window enframements. These are without doubt modern fixtures and materials, but they are combined with a sculptural sense of delight in their formal and illuminative possibilities that frees them from the chill didacticism associated with modern architecture.

Giurgola has clearly made vertical movement the spine of the building’s interior spatial progression. Like McKim and other classically trained architects, Giurgola has lavished his attention on public circulation to provide the indoor equivalent of the outdoor procession. But the effects are appropriate to a steel frame curtain wall building and dispense with the sobriety associated with masonry.

The glazed expanses of Fairchild’s public spaces meet the thick-set walls of the old campus point-blank. The walls of Schermerhorn and its Extension seem to line the corner staircase, providing it with opulent classical...
detail of the most dramatic Beaux Arts kind, at a breathtaking perspective.

From Fairchild’s upper floors, the double wall pays its final dividend. The concrete trim of the outer screen frames and focuses views of the campus in a series of pictorial vistas. The uppermost details of Columbia’s campus, the string courses and cornices so long isolated and aloof, are suddenly revealed, joltingly close, as if under a microscope. Columbia’s biologists are brought into intimate contact with Charles Follen McKim’s original vision of Columbia. His subtle judgements and scrupulous care for detail, like the modern scientists, extended to the realm which the eye ordinarily does not see. These views alone are worth a trip to Columbia.

A New Vision

The Fairchild Center summarizes a new vision for Columbia, radically different from McKim’s but thoroughly complementary, as dignified and complete as the original plan. Giurgola’s careful and bold development of an eastern portal and wall for the “City of Science” calls out for strong reflection on the western half of the north campus—the top of the reinforced Dodge gymnasium. Fairchild, together with a new building of equal excellence and some carefully handled connective construction and landscape, could reclaim the withered Grove with a dramatic space cascading with stairs to 120th Street and Teachers College. At last, the upper campus could be approached ceremoniously from both north and south; Teachers College could be tied back into the life of the campus; and Uris and Seeley Mudd halls—which nearly destroyed Columbia’s architectural integrity—could be reduced to less strident roles.

To stand at the foot of the old 120th Street gate and look up at Columbia is to witness just how complete Giurgola’s vision is. The two-story portico of Fairchild is visible beyond the tile screen of the new labs. Above it rise lounges and seminar rooms which are sheathed in white—the only pure white element of the building. One now sees the portico as potential gateway to the upper campus, the extruded lounges forming an heraldic column which balances the broad, flat, rear face of Uris Hall and signals the limestone color of the Business School as well as the campus centerpiece, Low Library. Suddenly the thoroughness of Giurgola’s response becomes clear; the windows of the lounges—and all of Fairchild’s windows—are virtually the same as those of the Business School. Giurgola has taken the single good feature of the older building and has used it to bond Fairchild with Uris. As effectively as he has bonded Fairchild with Columbia’s best old buildings, he has addressed and dignified Columbia’s recent near—worst by taking the campus exigencies and turning them into assets. As Fairchild crosses the East Walk, it moves through time, and in so doing combines the ironic sensibility of an artist and a learned historian.

The result is an architectural victory which is both unsentimental and bittersweet. Romaldo Giurgola has taught Columbia that it is not too late—when for so long, so many of us were convinced that it was. That in itself is no small achievement.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE TODAY 9
Opinion Survey:
‘Life Has Been Good’
Says the Class of ’27
by Philip C. Humphrey ’27

Of 326 questionnaires mailed, there were 93 responses.

The majority of us are in our seventies; most feel younger or about right, only one admits to feeling older.

Seventy-one are still married to the same spouse. There are thirteen widowers, eight of whom have remarried. Four have been divorced and remarried, one is separated, and four are still bachelors.

We have sired a total of 175 children; twenty of the class have no children, and one has produced 8 offspring.

Grandchildren total 236. There is one great-grandfather, who boasts of two great-grandchildren.

Seventy-nine of us are in “excellent” or “good” health. Ten report “fair” health and only four say their health is “poor.” But, we’re an optimistic group; eighty-one say life has been good. A mere eleven say it has been “average” and only one feels that his life has been disappointing.

Forty-seven are now fully retired, but 26 are still working and 20 others are semi-retired. In these two categories we have composers, physicians (seven in number), nine lawyers, three university presidents, two judges—one federal, one city—and a chap who brags that he is raising a 7½ year old daughter. (For the record, there’s not a single ad agency vice-president or account executive and no politicians.)

About half of us—47—feel that we’re fairly well-to-do. Twenty-one say that they’re just breaking even, but no one will admit that he’s doing poorly.

These statistics are borne out by the reports on income. Average annual income is $39,400. The median is $29,000. Not bad for a bunch of old codgers, half of whom are retired.

Incomes range from five thousand a year to a quarter of a million (two classmates, both lawyers, in that category). Forty-one are on Social Security, forty-eight on other forms of pension, and thirty-five are still receiving salaries or professional fees.

Our holdings are truly diversified: 49 have invested primarily in savings accounts, but 57 have bought common stocks as well. Bonds were the choice of 31 and 36 selected real estate.

If we could do it over again, a small majority would choose common stocks or real estate.

We read a staggering total of nearly three thousand books a year, about evenly divided between fiction and non-fiction. As for magazines, the leader is Time, with 22 readers. Newsweek, The New Yorker and Reader’s Digest are tied for second place with 17 votes each, followed distantly by National Geographic, Smithsonian and Forbes.

As for hobbies, we’re pretty well diversified. Fifteen plumped for golf and thirteen for gardening. Next come walking, music and photography; cabinet making, chess, painting, ham radio and hi-fi, wine making, bonsai, restoring old houses, studying Hebrew, and “indoor sports” . . . how about lying?

Here’s a significant finding: of the 93 respondents, 75 do not smoke. Twenty-five years ago, 81 of 132 were smokers. Four admit to being heavy smokers.

On the other hand, 69 are self-terminated moderate drinkers. Five confess to drinking too much; 19 don’t touch the stuff. Thirteen never did.

All but one—91—say they never used drugs. There was one vote for marijuana and two didn’t answer. Sixty-five sleep well at night; 27 say “so-so” and there is only one firm insomniac.

Politically, we are certainly not a monolithic group. Thirty-eight are Republicans, 26 are Democrats, and 24 are Independents; less than half—40—are moderates. Liberals and conservatives are about evenly divided, 27 to 23.

Today’s most important domestic issues? Inflation wins by a good majority—58 votes, with the energy crisis a close second. Next come crime, unemployment, the criminal justice system, and political corruption. Race relations and the ecology get 18 votes each, and then bureaucracy and the population explosion. Concentrated wealth and labor relations got a total of five mentions.

Seventy-one don’t believe there will be another major war in our lifetime. On the other hand, nearly half think the threat of nuclear destruction is real.

The greatest threat to world peace? Twelve votes for Russia and seven for the Middle East. Communism gets six, then we have the spread of nuclear arms, greed, and East Asian politics. Africa and Afro-Asia are mentioned, and we also have abuse of human rights, man’s inherent nature, ignorance, hunger, stupidity, and Cuba.

Sixty-four have no faith in the U.N. as a force for world peace. On the other hand, 54 have great faith in the younger generation, with only 23 saying nay.

On the whole, we feel that today’s youth are more mature and better educated than we were, that 95 per cent of them are eager to learn and work, that they have seen through our follies and want basic changes.

Those expressing negative sentiments toward our successors feel that today’s young people have no standards and no taste, that they don’t believe in established institutions, they’re badly brought up (whose fault is that?) and two mention FDR and Harvard.

Only 29 attend religious services regularly; 33 go seldom and 23 never.

Since graduation, only 14 say that they have been active in alumni affairs; 73 have not. Yet, if they could do it again, 65 would choose Columbia and a mere 14 would not.

Overall experience at Columbia was “satisfactory” to 57, good, but not so good as hoped to 19, “just OK” for 14, and disappointing to none.

The faculty and the courses get high ratings; athletics rates “fair” to “poor” with most.
Alumni

1916
Raymond L. Wise of Miami Beach, Fla., is the author of Legal Ethics, published in 1966 and now a standard work on the subject. Mr. Wise has written several supplements to the book; the 1977 edition contains an annotated Bar Association guide and a discussion of advertising by lawyers, recently authorized by the Supreme Court.

1922
Retiring in 1973 after 30 years in the casualty insurance business, Nathaniel Bryant now serves as disbursement and fiscal agent for the Schenectady, N.Y. Community Action Program.

1923
Dr. Harold A. Soffier of Oak Park, Ill. has retired from the active practice of orthopedic surgery—"escalation of malpractice insurance is too confiscatory for me," he writes.

1926
After an extended teaching career in the French department of the College (from 1928 to his retirement in 1971, 25 years of which were spent as Director of the Maison Francaise), Eugene Sheffer is now devoting a good part of his time coaching students in the master voice class of Dorothy Maynor's Harlem School of the Arts in their repertoire of French art songs and opera arias.

1928
Now retired, Bruce R. Kemp conducts a small mail order business in first editions and out of print books from his home in Philadelphia, Pa.

1930
President of the Peabody Institute in Baltimore, Md., Richard Franko Goldman has just completed his 21st consecutive season as Music Director and Conductor of the Goldman Band, which celebrated its 60th season of free concerts in parks around N.Y.C. this year.

1932
Sylvan S. Furman retired as assistant commissioner of the N.Y. State Department of Mental Hygiene at the end of 1976.

1935
The Deadline Club, the N.Y.C. chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, inducted New York Post columnist and editorial page editor James A. Wechsler into its Hall of Fame.

1936
Roger E. Chase, Jr. is vice president for agency and interline marketing with TWA in N.Y.C.

1937
We quote in toto the following editorial comment sent in by J. David Markham of Richmond, Va.: "I am greatly in favor of increasing the size of the College. More students means more alumni, means more alumni support to continue making Columbia a leader. Also, the undergraduate role in the university must be strengthened. That's where the alumni support is the strongest."

1938
Herbert J. Carlin has stepped down after a nine-year tenure as director of the Electrical Engineering School of Cornell University.

1942
Dr. David Gelbard continues to practice internal medicine in Burbank, as he has done for the past 25 years.

Arthur S. Graham, Jr. of Scarsdale, N.Y. is a vice president with the N.Y.C. management consulting firm of A. T. Kearney.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE TODAY 11

A Dandy Reunion
1976-77 was a year of renewed interest in reunion and class activities. In May, the Class of 1957 became the first group to return en masse for a class reunion, with alumni families installed in Carman Hall suites. The headline reunion is always the 50th. Class of 1927 Secretary William Helfer termed his Class week of activities "very successful and inspiring." They included Class Day exercises and luncheon, the Commencement procession, a banquet and dance in Low Library, a reception with Dr. McGill at the President's House, and a weekend at Skytop Lodge in the Poconos. Mr. Helfer credited the success to Class officers Bob Curtis (50 consecutive years as class president!), Bill Treiber, T. Embury Jones and Rudy Kopf.

This year, reunions will be arranged for (and by) classes ending in '3 or '8, e.g., 1928 and 1953. Alumni wishing to be involved should contact:
Rose Brooks
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027
(212) 280-5537
Fund News

Remembering Who They Are

In his first few months as volunteer chairman of the John Jay Associates, Joseph T. Carty '43 has already shown his determination to give the group something more than the mere knowledge that their annual gifts of more than $250 are indispensable to the financial health of the College.

Having inherited a group of over 1100 donors—a number which was greatly expanded under the vigorous chairmanship of Mr. Carty's predecessor, Dr. William R. Host '60—the new chairman feels that the time may be ripe to intensify those fraternal and historical ties which might give membership more of an identity, and thereby attract new members.

"I perceive the Annual Fund and the John Jay Associates as partially a fund-raising effort, but just as much a public relations effort," says Mr. Carty. "We have a terrific opportunity to do things with the spirit of John Jay himself, to identify with the kind of leadership Jay embodied."

After Mr. Carty discovered last summer that Peter Jay, the current British ambassador to the United States (and son-in-law of Prime Minister James Callaghan), was a descendent of John Jay's English cousins, President McGill invited Ambassador Jay to attend a John Jay Associates dinner later in the year. Mr. Carty also paid a visit in September to the John Jay homestead in Katonah, N.Y. "In the back of my mind, I was wondering if it wouldn't be a nice place to hold a John Jay reunion sometime," he said later.

The Associates have expanded in other areas. A new graduated program of giving for younger alumni has been instituted, to nurse along the future benefactors of Columbia College. "So..."
many recent graduates,” notes Mr. Carty, “are either in school or still paying off loans, but we want to have them in the program—they’ll receive more benefit from membership and will be listed in the Annual Report.”

For John Jays already on board in the Member ($250-$499) and Patron ($500-$999) categories, a premium is being offered to those willing to double their gift this year—a mint copy of the 1964

1964
Melvyn M. Kassenoff is a patent attorney with Sandoz, Inc. in East Hanover, N.J.

1965
Assistant professor of obstetrics-gynecology and pediatrics at Tufts University School of Medicine, Curtis L. Cetrulo is chief of maternal fetal medicine at the school’s affiliated hospital.

1966
Robert W. Bucci is regional credit officer at the American Express Bank regional office in Singapore.

1967
A pioneer in the increasing use of microform in libraries, Alan M. Meckler of Weston, Conn. is the publisher of Microform Review.

1969
Laurel P. LaRoche currently teaches math at Miami Beach Jr. H.S. and moonlights as a real estate salesman.

1970
Richard Snow of Bronxville, N.Y. is currently serving as executive editor for American Heritage Magazine.

1972
Peter Frank writes, “I am alive and well, and no longer living on Morningside Heights. I have moved downtown, where I can better continue the relentless trench warfare I am still waging against the muses. Art is dead, long live Fred. This is making a living?”

1973
William Sharpe, who spent two years as a Kellett Fellow at New College, Oxford, is now teaching freshman English at Columbia.

1974
Daniel D. Dolgin received his J.D. degree from Columbia Law School this past May. “Reports of my death are greatly understated,” he notes.

1975
Peter Van Ness is currently doing graduate work at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

1976
We quote the following missive from Ira Cooper verbatim and in toto: “Still swimming in G-d’s own cesspool, Nashville, Tenn.”

Deaths

Douglas M. Black '16, publisher, trustee. A 1918 Columbia Law graduate, Mr. Black joined Doubleday & Co. in 1944 as first vice president after having served as the firm’s legal counsel. Rising to the presidency in 1946, Mr. Black became a strong defender of the freedom to write and publish in the face of censorship; a founder of the Association of American Publishers. Mr. Black sponsored a number of controversial books while at Doubleday, including Memoirs of Hecate County, by Edmund Wilson and Haywood Patterson’s Scottsdale Boy. “Had we allowed even one of these books to be suppressed,” Mr. Black said, “we would have betrayed our responsibility to the American people.” As a publisher, he attracted a number of public figures to Doubleday, including Harry S. Truman, Douglas MacArthur, and Andre Malraux. Mr. Black also expanded the company’s operations to include the Anchor paperback line, an expanded book club division, and a line of retail book stores. He retired from management in 1963, but remained as a director. A life trustee of Columbia University and an officer of the French Legion of Honor, Mr. Black was also a past president of the College Alumni Association and the University Alumni Federation. May 15, 1977.

Sidney P. Schwartz '18, cardiologist, teacher. A 1922 graduate of P&S, where he later was clinical professor of medicine, Dr. Schwartz was for over fifty years an attending physician and teacher at the Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y. July 20, 1977.

Oscar Bodansky '21, physician, biochemist. A renowned research scientist and a pioneer in the use of biochemistry in the detection of serious diseases, Dr. Bodansky was for many years associated with the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research and, at his retirement in 1971, was chief of the biochemistry division and a vice president of the institution. Born in Elizabethgrad, Russia, Dr. Bodansky held a Ph.D. in chemistry from Columbia and an M.D. from the University of Chicago, and subsequently taught or conducted research at Columbia, in the Army’s Chemical Warfare Service (during WW II.), and at Cornell University’s Medical College. The author of The Biochemistry of Disease, and The Biochemistry of Human Cancer, Dr. Bodansky was awarded the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Award in 1962 for his work in cancer research. August 21, 1977.
Fall Sports Round-up

• **Soccer (9-4, 3-4 Ivy League):** The booters re-established credibility with their best season since 1970; they lost a late-season overtime thriller to Cornell with the Ivy title, an NCAA bid, and national ranking in the balance, but along the way they defeated highly-regarded Penn and Dartmouth squads and posted their first victory ever over Army at West Point. Individual stars on the well-balanced team included senior Fred Sock (1st team All-Ivy; see cover photo) who led Lion scorers with 8 goals and 4 assists; senior sweeper back Peter Kovalenko and soph mid-fielder Ed Triana (both 2nd team All-Ivy); junior mid-fielder Cliff Simms and sophomore scoring ace Shahin Shayan (both honorable mention All-Ivy). J.V. Soccer, led by junior Wick Rudd with 11 goals in 7 games, posted a 4-3 record, winning their last four in a row.

• **Football (2-7, 1-6 Ivy):** The gridders played tough, competitive ball, but suffered disappointing losses to strong teams such as Dartmouth (by 14-7), Brown (21-14) and Eastern power Colgate (48-36). A high point was the Lions' 30-18 pasting of Penn on Lou Little Day. Team leaders included junior wide receiver Art Pulsinelli (1st team, All-Ivy), junior linebacker Mike McGraw (honorable mention All-Ivy) and running backs Paul "Mud" McMick, Gerry Fitzpatrick, and Bruce Stephens (2nd team, All-Ivy), who...
Tough year: QB Kevin Burns lets one go.

quarterbacks Glenn Trivits and Bob Conroy, 220-lb. running back Kevin Shorey, and 6-7, 225-lb. tight end Rich Ruzika.

- Cross-Country (7-5): Led by sophomore Rich McNally and senior Al Peterson, the harriers enjoyed a good dual meet season, highlighted by a victory over defending I.C.4-A champion Harvard; Columbia surprised many by finishing 3rd in the Metropolitan championships in Van Cortlandt Park.

**Bulletin Board**

**This May Ring a Bell**

Work on the new Alumni Directory, to be published for the College Alumni Association, is entering the verification phase. Beginning in late December, representatives of the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company will telephone all alumni (regardless of whether or not they filled out a questionnaire), to determine whether the information on record is correct and complete. At this time only, alumni will be asked whether they wish to purchase a directory. The mailing date of the new directory, the first in ten years, is projected for late May, 1978.

Have a Ball

An official Columbia football autographed by the Lions’ Hall of Fame coach, Lou Little, will be put to the highest bidder in an ongoing auction to benefit the Columbia student-operated radio station, WKCR.

Send the bids to:
WKCR Sports
208 Ferris Booth Hall
Columbia University
New York, N.Y. 10027

Proceeds from the auction will go to the WKCR Sports Fund, which has been set up to help fund WKCR’s coverage of Columbia basketball on the Lions’ western tour.

Direct contributions to the fund will, of course, be accepted at the above address. All donations to the fund are tax-deductible.
The loggia of the Fairchild Life Sciences Center (p. 5)
In this issue: CRISIS in GERMANY: CCT interviews historian Fritz Stern '46 plus News Bookshelf Class Notes Poem by David Shapiro '68 DEAN'S DAY '78: Program and Reservations
News/Faculty

News Bulletins

• **Close encounters?** Columbia geophysicist William L. Donn, whose Concorde listening posts first recorded the huge atmospheric shocks high above the East coast that made front-page news in December and January, is still hunting for a definitive explanation for the phenomena, which sparked a White House investigation. Professor Donn told CCT that he hasn’t ruled out sonic booms as a partial explanation, and speculated that it is possible to hypothesize top-secret weapons testing being conducted without the knowledge of Pentagon spokesman. As for UFO’s, Professor Donn said:

> "I don’t put any credence in those theories. However, since we don’t have an answer yet, I guess I can’t rule it out."

• **Official status:** President William J. McGill told the Columbia College Board of Visitors on November 9 that the University Trustees had granted the Board official recognition. He also reported that the East Campus project for a new student residence hall, a culmination of years of effort by the Board of Visitors, had received the Trustees’ complete architectural approval. The Board of Visitors then unanimously appointed Jerome A. Newman ’17, Chairman; Ivan B. Veit ’28, First Vice-Chairman; Dr. William R. Host ’60, Second Vice-Chairman; and Dr. Robert H. Milch ’49, Secretary.

• **Named:** Professor of Russian Language and Literature Robert L. Belknap, in September, as Director of Columbia’s prestigious Russian Institute, replacing Professor Marshall D. Shulman, who was recently named Special Advisor to the Secretary of State on Soviet Affairs. President Carter’s national security advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski, was also a member of the Russian Institute, now on leave from the Columbia faculty.

Professor Belknap, an authority on Dostoevsky, served as Acting Dean of Columbia College in 1976-77; during that time he came to be known as an indefatigable administrator whose popularity among the student body earned him an ovation at Class Day activities last May.

• **Named:** Bruno M. Santonocito ’66, as the College’s Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs and College Relations. Mr. Santonocito, formerly Assistant Director of Admissions, will now have primary responsibility for directing the Columbia College Fund. An All-American foilman on Columbia’s 1965 NCAA champion fencing squad, he now also serves as coach of the J.V. fencing team.

Faculty Honors

• **Festschrift:** A volume of essays on Montaigne, *O Un Amy*, was dedicated to Moore Collegiate Professor of French Donald M. Frame in October by fourteen fellow scholars and former students. Professor Frame is a preeminent authority on the 16th-century French essayist and a principal translator of his works.

• **London bridge:** The first of the American Embassy’s Silver Jubilee Lectures was given in London this fall by DeWitt Clinton Professor of American History William E. Leuchtenberg; his topic was “The Jubilee in the Bicentennial Era.”

• **The Effect of Gamma-Rays:** Herbert Goldstein, Professor of Nuclear Science and Engineering, received the Outstanding Service Award of the American Nuclear Society’s Radiation Protection and Shielding Division. Professor Goldstein was cited for his textbook on reactor shielding, his contribution to gamma-ray shielding theory, and his excellence as a teacher.

• **Dexterity:** Associate Professor of History Richard Bulliet was awarded the 1977 Dexter Prize of the Society of the History of Technology for his book, *The Camel and the Wheel*. 
CCT Interview:

Crisis in Germany: A Dialogue with Fritz Stern

A noted historian discusses terrorism and the search for national purpose in the Federal Republic.

CCT: While political and criminal terrorism—hijackings, bombings, kidnappings—is clearly an international phenomenon, can we discuss German terrorism as a separate problem?

Stern: German terrorism has been so frightfully efficient and cold-blooded that it at once evokes memories of earlier horrors. People are going to be more nervous, for obvious reasons, about German guns and German brutality and efficiency than they are going to be about similar incidents in Italy, for example. German terrorism, as Marion Dönhoff, former editor of Die Zeit and a prominent liberal, recently pointed out, is aimed directly at the state, not at some rival political group, as in Italy. For a while, German terrorism did resemble a kind of war, but one needn't project an indefinite escalation; it was perhaps overestimated both inside and outside Germany.

CCT: What do you think has made affluent, well-educated young Germans, brought up in an essentially peaceful country, join terrorist groups?

Stern: I claim no particular knowledge about the psychology or self-selection of terrorists, although I cannot imagine that there is an infinite supply of would-be murderers and martyrs, because this is what it has come down to—to become a terrorist now is to risk simultaneously becoming a murderer and a martyr. What makes them go into terrorism in the first place is a combination of boredom, excitement, some fanatic ideals, and some tactical notion that by provoking the existing regime seriously enough, it will finally come closer to being the distortion, the caricature of a liberal society, that they allege it is already. I've often described in my lectures how the Nazis tried to make the Weimar Republic contemptible in order to hold it in contempt. The present terrorist thinks the government is already fascist in reality and tries to make that manifest, to strip the mask away.

CCT: How large is the circle of sympathizers, and how do they figure in the problem?

Stern: There is an enormously wide range of people called "sympathizers." Here lies the danger to the German polity: critics of society aren't necessarily sympathizers of terrorists; but people who vilify and attack the existing regime—who irresponsibly call it a fascist state and thus invite defiance of it—do take upon themselves a certain responsibility; there is the intellectual or political equivalent to shouting fire in a crowded theatre. On the other hand, the liberal state depends on criticism, on unpopular proposals for reform. With a modicum of good will and political intelligence, it is possible to distinguish between demagogues and reformers, but in moments of crisis—and terrorism breeds such moments and means to breed them—good will becomes a rare commodity.

One is dealing really with a set of concentric circles. At the heart is a very small terrorist organization, about which I know very little historically, psychologically, clinically. Around that group there is a small group of active sympathizers, who are willing to support the terrorists by having an apartment ready, by furnishing them with papers and so on. The government estimates this group at about 500—in a nation of over 60 million people. These are people who are not willing to pull the trigger, but are willing to furnish the wherewithal so that the trigger can be pulled.

A much larger group tends to be sympathetic to some of the goals (whatever that may mean) of the terrorists, or are so unsympathetic to the state that their condemnation of terrorism is secondary to their criticism of the state.

CCT: Are you aware of any support or encouragement by the East Germans for the West German "Red Army Faction," the Baader-Meinhof group?

Stern: The struggle between the anarchists and the Marxists has been very intense from the very beginning, when Marx and Bakunin slugged it out. And I would say there's a very strong anar-

Columbia’s Seth Low Professor of History Fritz Stern '46 is an internationally respected historian of modern Europe. Born in Germany in 1926, he came to the United States in 1938, and has taught at Columbia (where he earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees) since 1946; he has also taught at Cornell, Yale, the Free University of Berlin, and the University of Konstanz, West Germany. The winner of numerous honors and fellowships, Professor Stern was awarded the Great Teacher Award of The Society of Older Graduates in 1975; in 1976, the West German government presented him with the Officer’s Cross of the Order of Merit of that nation, citing his “outstanding contributions toward a deeper understanding between the United States and the Federal Republic.” He is the author of The Politics of Cultural Despair and The Failure of Liberalism, the editor of The Varieties of History, and co-editor, with Leonard Krieger, of The Responsibility of Power. Professor Stern’s latest book is Gold and Iron: Bismarck, Bleichröder, and the Building of the German Empire; it was awarded the Lionel Trilling Award for 1977 [see box, page 3]. This interview was conducted on December 27, 1977 by Columbia College Today Editor James C. Katz ’72.
chist element in West German political terrorism. It has to be said that the Marxists on the whole do not believe in political terrorism or political assassination as a tactic. My hunch is that the East Germans are rather troubled about the political assassinations and terrorism that has taken place. You might note that when the Lufthansa plane was hijacked and the hostages kept on the plane, the East German government called up the West Germans and asked, in effect, “Is there anything we can do? After all, these are German lives that are in danger.” One of the first and very striking, spontaneous demonstrations of solidarity between the two states, in the face of that kind of terrorism. I think at the most recent count, there are three, maybe four splinter communist parties in West Germany; they do get some support from the East, but they in turn would tend to condemn the terrorists’ tactics, while sympathizing with the view that the government is repressive and latently fascist, and the society thoroughly unjust and authoritarian.

CCT: What are the chief charges or chief complaints against the society?

Stern: The problem is not altogether unfamiliar to other countries, including our own. In the first instance, there’s the charge that the society has succeeded too well, that it’s an affluent society, boring, unsatisfying, and at the same time, unmindful of its real victims, be they the poor, the foreign workers, etc. Affluent and unjust, and also a morally bankrupt society. What would make it satisfying? Very hard to say.

I think the basic text for so much of the present world remains William James’s The Moral Equivalent of War. I think what these people are yearning for in one form or another is the moral equivalent of war, even when they don’t know it. They will say to you that they’re yearning for a classless society or some form of Marxism, but my own sense of it is that whatever the ideology expressed, the psychology is that they’d like to have a morally challenging, satisfying life.

CCT: Is it possible to describe Baader-Meinhof politics as a leftist mirror image of the right-wing politics of cultural despair you wrote of in the Weimar Republic?

Stern: I would say it’s not so much a mirror image of views as a similarity in psychological stance. The thing I’m always reminded of, when I compare radical German beliefs of ’68 to the terrorism now, is what I called (in the last chapter of my book) the leap from idealism to nihilism. There aren’t many things I would want to call specifically German characteristics, but that the Germans may have a particular weakness for that leap from idealism to nihilism may be true. Put more cautiously, it does seem demonstrably true that the Nazis made use of an idealist tradition or idealist rhetoric which they converted to nihilism, and the idealism of the early 1960’s has been converted in a similar manner. By idealism, I mean a more or less innocent impracticality, by nihilism, I mean violence, often physical violence, and the will to destruction.

CCT: You have alluded to a traditional tension between radical German culture and an essentially conservative political life. Do you fear that from this tension may come a genuine reaction, a crackdown on political freedom in West Germany?

Stern: There is an interesting phenomenon, going back 150 years in German history, of very strong radical dissent within a tightly conservative political order. The radical dissenters have often been particularly flamboyant and particularly good at knowing exactly what it is that the people in power are most afraid of hearing, whether it’s the drive toward sexual freedom or equality, the use of certain words, or, of course, for a century, anti-clericalism of one kind or another. The German public order embodied a high degree of sentimentality and repression which in a sense made it easier for a succession of literary and artistic geniuses to ridicule the political order, the self-image of the bourgeoisie, their complacency, smugness, etc. The Thomas Manns of the German scene who do this with irony and subtlety are, I think, rarer than the Kurt Weills or Tucholskys.
A nation's troubled face:

From idealism to nihilism: Police mug shots of six terrorists imprisoned in Stuttgart prison. Andreas Baader, Gudrun Ensslin and Jan-Cark Raspe (top row, left to right) were reported suicides on the day West German commandos freed a hijacked Lufthansa jet in Mogadishu, foiling an attempt to free the six imprisoned Red Army Faction members.

who tend to go for the jugular. Günter Grass is an example of a major writer who has tried to be terribly careful and politically effective on the liberal margin of the mainstream. But the Germans tend to be very nervous about artists doing what the French would call épater le bourgeois. The writer-provocateur is something that you get in Germany quite often; it may be a healthy thing, but if the writer-provocateur is echoed by the terrorist with a gun, it's a prescription for trouble.

CCT: Is there an expectation, a set of assumptions in German society, about the role of the government in providing an ideal society, to an extent that's not true here?

Stern: Conceivably, Germans tend to have greater expectations of cultural and moral well-being emanating from the state than other people might. I don't know what role that would necessarily play now, though I would say parenthetically that, unlike other periods of German history, the present regime has for the past few years exuded a kind of moral authority—President Scheel, for example, does express a kind of intelligent moral tone and sensibility as well as something that's very rare in a German politician, a kind of sovereign sense of humor. But there is an element, in particular in the universities, which is so alienated that Scheel's manner—which appeals to me or would appeal to ordinary intellectuals and people interested in politics—is simply lost on them, even though it is so different from the authoritarian style of earlier times. This negativism, for want of a better term, within German universities is a composite, I think, of disappointment over what had been hoped for with university reform in the 1960's and after, and a lingering Marxist utopianism that says you somehow measure the imperfection of the present by the utterly visionary and totally unrealizable vision of the future.

In 1971, when I was working with an OECD panel to investigate German education, the present French minister of justice Alain Peyrefitte and I were interviewing some student leaders at the Berlin Technical University, their equivalent to M.I.T. Instead of the rationality, or at least practicality, one would expect from such students, they were advancing what sounded to me like utter social drivel. When they got through describing the entirely uncoercive, egalitarian, classless society they wished to establish, I said, "But you know that kind of society has never existed in the past." And they replied, "That makes no difference, we're not interested in the past, we're creating something entirely new." I said, "Well not only has it not existed before, there are no signs of it developing in the present." And they said "Yes it is, in the People's Republic of China." Which of course is about as far removed from not having any coercion as you can imagine, and as for spontaneity and lack of uniformity—it was a risible notion of theirs that what they were aiming at was China. But I mention this to show that there is this visionary element. It is complicated by a very long tradition of anti-capitalism. Capitalism itself is a fighting word, with overwhelming negative meaning to many, which brings up one other point in answer to your earlier question about the mirror image between right and left. I spoke of the ease with which both made the leap from idealism to nihilism—there's one other element they have had in common for a long time: among the German left or new left of today, as among the German right of the 1920's and '30's, there is a fanatical hatred of what we would call ordinary liberal values.

"Among the German left of today, as among the right of the '20's and '30's, there is a fanatical hatred of what we would call ordinary liberal values."
the liberal is a compromiser without principles, that tolerance is a false value, and simply shows that a man doesn't have any values at all; and that everything we tend to value in liberalism, such as respect for dissent, tolerance, justice, human rights—all of these are things of abuse in their eyes, to be held in contempt. And there, I must say, the similarity between new left and old right is striking and alarming.

CCT: Do you think German institutions are durable and flexible enough to hold up, even if there is a serious economic decline?

Stern: If you mean a breakdown of the entire economic system, as happened in 1932, I would not be able to predict what would happen. In anything short of that, and I don't believe we're anywhere near that kind of collapse, I think the political institutions and the political will are strong enough to generate countervailing economic forces against the difficulties that are going to become more serious in Germany, as they are elsewhere, too. Whether, at the same time they will be able to deal with the psychological problems of a society half affluent, half groping and grappling with economic problems, I don't know. I think the psychological problems in the Federal Republic are serious, perhaps more serious than in other countries. This may in part have to do with something we have alluded to and not really discussed: one is simply the reminder that the nation is not united, that there are two Germanies; and that fate is made more difficult to understand if one remembers that both Germanies are, so to speak, at the top of the heap of their respective camps on either side of what we used to call the Iron Curtain. This in turn, from the point of view of the West Germans, raises the question of their national purpose—is it simply to live well? Is it to get a 4% raise a year, to have a second home, that kind of thing? Or is it the question going to assert itself, as it has in the past—what more do we want? What are the higher aims that we are after? Whether or not the political institutions can furnish answers to that kind of question, I don't know, because political institutions do not ordinarily have to find answers to such very delicate psychological questions.

Let me make one last point. In international circles, especially on the left, the Federal Republic is having a very bad press. Talk of Germany's repressive society has become commonplace—and it's instructive to note that the critics hardly ever refer to the truly repressive society of East Germany. Obviously, Schmidt's Germany, as the bulwark of a functioning market economy, irritates some people. Foreign critics sometimes blur the distinction between repression and conformity; there is relatively little of the former and perhaps a good deal of the latter in the Federal Republic. But you know conformity takes many forms; in many universities, for example, my German colleagues tell me that there is a kind of coercive conformity of the left: anything that deviates from a strict Marxist—or Leninist, in some cases—line is ridiculed, attacked, boycotted. There is competitive intolerance in Germany today—while in the D.D.R. there is only the official, uniform brand of intolerance. But let me end on a more hopeful note: I don't think you ever had a period in German history where so many brilliant and courageous liberals were defending viable liberal institutions—including the basic freedoms and the rule of law—as today. I am thinking of people like Marion Dönhoff or Günter Grass or Ralf Dahrendorf. They are continually battling the illiberalism of the right and the left, and they deserve our fullest support.

Bulletin Board

Westchester Committee

A new Secondary School Committee has been formed in Westchester County, N.Y. to aid the College Admissions Office in recruiting students. The group is being chaired by Bernd Brecher '54 and includes Jim Alloy '69, Michael Barrett '74, Jerry Fens terstock '64, Herb Mark '42 and Bernie Sunshine '46. While they will not interview applicants, members of the Committee have begun to follow up on a number of talented students in the area. They will also contact high school guidance counselors early next fall. Any alumni who is interested in becoming involved in these activities in

Westchester should call or write to Larry Momo in the College Admissions Office, 212 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027; (212) 280-2521.

Last Call

Work on the new College alumni directory is concluding its final phase, according to the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., producers of the book, the first of its kind in ten years. A majority of alumni have been contacted by telephone to verify information solicited earlier by mail. Orders for the Alumni Association-sponsored directory, taken during the telephone phase, have been pouring in, according to the Harris Company, which projects a late May mailing date for the tome.

Dean's Day Concert

The Columbia University Glee Club, revving up for its Alice Tully Hall debut [see page 13] will present a free concert for alumni on Dean's Day, March 4, at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Chapel. The choral group will be joined by the Mount Holyoke Concert Choir and the Barnard-Columbia Philharmonia for a program including Bach's sixth Brandenburg Concerto and Haydn's Mass in Time of War.

A Saving Virtue

Gifts of books, bric-a-brac or saleable clothing to Everybody's Thrift Shop help provide financial aid for Columbia College students. The Thrift Shop is located at 330 East 59th Street in Manhattan (open 10 to 5, Mon. to Sat.).

Items can also be dropped off at the Thrift Shop table in Hamilton Hall lobby on Dean's Day, March 4.
**DEAN'S DAY '78**
Saturday, March 4

### Schedule of Events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9 a.m.</td>
<td>Registration and Coffee Hour</td>
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<td>Ferris Booth Hall</td>
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<td>9:30-10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Lecture Series A-E</td>
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<td>(Lecture room designations on tickets)</td>
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<td>10:45-11:45 a.m.</td>
<td>Lecture Series F-J</td>
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<td>12-2 p.m.</td>
<td>Lunch</td>
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<td>Faculty House</td>
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<td>400 W. 117th St.</td>
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<td>2:15-3:15 p.m.</td>
<td>Lecture Series K-O</td>
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<td>3:30-4:45 p.m.</td>
<td>Symposium—&quot;Television: A Medium in Transition&quot;</td>
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<td>Wollman Auditorium</td>
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<td>Ferris Booth Hall</td>
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<td>4:45-5 p.m.</td>
<td>Address by Dean Arnold Collery</td>
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<td>Wollman Auditorium</td>
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<td>Ferris Booth Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
<td>Dean's Reception (all invited)</td>
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<td>Hewitt Lounge</td>
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<td>Ferris Booth Hall</td>
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<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Basketball: Columbia vs. Princeton</td>
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<td>Levien Gym</td>
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<td>(for tickets, Call Athletic Office, (212) 280-2546, in advance)</td>
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### Program

#### 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

**A CONTEMPORARY JEWISH SOURCES ON THE HOLOCAUST**

LUCJAN DOBROSZYCKI, Associate Professor, Max Weinreich Center for Advanced Jewish Studies—YIVO Institute for Jewish Research. M.A. University of Leningrad—Faculty of History (1954); Ph.D. Institute of History of the Polish Academy of Sciences (1967).

An examination of diverse primary sources: semi-legal archives, diaries, chronicles and letters written in ghettos and concentration camps, shedding light on underground activities and other concerns.

#### B BIOLOGY, POLITICS AND ETHICS

ERIC HOLTZMAN, Professor of Biological Sciences. B.A. Columbia (1959); M.A. (1961); Ph.D. (1964).

Professor Holtzman will discuss some of the interactions of modern biological research and theories with political and philosophical trends.

#### C THE LIMITS OF HEALTH REFORM: THE SEARCH FOR REALISM

ELI GINZBERG, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Economics and Director, Conservation of Human Resources, Columbia University. A.B. Columbia (1931); A.M. (1932); Ph.D. (1934).

Based upon his recent book (of the same title), Professor Ginzberg will examine the goals Americans hope to achieve with their annual expenditures of $160 billion for health care services. Specific consideration will be given to the issues of...

---

Dean of Columbia College—Arnold Collery; Dean's Day Faculty Chairman—Professor James P. Shenton '49; Associate Director of Alumni Affairs—Rose Brooks; President, Columbia College Alumni Association—William W. Golub '34.
9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.  (continued)

Improved access, quality, equity, and lowered costs; and to the power structures and decision-making mechanisms involved in health care reforms.

D  "I HAVE A WONDERFUL IDEA FOR FOR YOUR NEXT OPERA . . ."

JACK BEESON, MacDowell Professor of Music. B.M. Rochester (1943); M.M. (1943).

How, and why, does a composer choose a subject for a music-theater piece? Discussion of the question and some answers from the past and present, with examples.

H  THE CARNEGIE COMMISSION ON THE FUTURE OF PUBLIC BROADCASTING

WILLIAM J. McGILL, President of the University. A.B. Fordham College (1943); M.A. Fordham University (1947); Ph.D. Harvard (1953).

Dr. McGill, chairman of the Carnegie Commission, will discuss the growing problems of public television channels and public radio and describe the commission's thinking on how these problems should be solved.

I  FAILURE OF THE AMERICAN INTELLIGENTSIA IN THE 1930's


Professor Douglas will examine the American intellectuals' failure to redefine the American Dream in the 30's as seen through a study of social protest: i.e., gangster films (Cagney, Bogart); novels of violence (Faulkner and Farrell); critical writings of the left (Edmund Wilson).

J  AN AUDIO-VISUAL PRESENTATION OF JOYCE'S ULYSSES

WALLACE A. GRAY, Professor of English. B.A. Louisiana College (1948); M.A. Louisiana State (1951); Ph.D. Columbia (1958).

Professor Gray calls Joyce's Ulysses the "greatest comic novel since Tristram Shandy." Two of his students, Eric Krakauer '79 and Tony Rudel '79, have captured the essence of this comic spirit in a fifty-minute musical and slide presentation. Before the presentation, Professor Gray will deliver a short refresher lecture on this mock-epic. For those of you who have not yet gotten around to reading this work, the music-slide presentation and the program notes will provide a solid reading guide to Ulysses. (Discussion will go to 12:15.)
Class Luncheons:
12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

All Dean's Day registrants are invited to eat lunch at the Faculty House. Seating will be arranged by class. YOUR LUNCHEON RESERVATIONS MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR LECTURE RESERVATION, PRE-PAYED WITH THE REGISTRATION FEE AND RETURNED IN THE ENCLOSED ENVELOPE. Admittance by tickets only.

FACULTY HOUSE — 400 West 117th Street

Buffet Lunch: Choice of three entrees, Choice of vegetable, Full salad bar, Choice of dessert and beverage.

Cost: $5.00 per person.

(A cash bar will be available).

Parking

Parking will be available on College Walk. The overflow will be directed to the School of International Affairs & Engineering Terrace garages.

Dean's Reception:

To conclude the day's events, the College Alumni Association invites you to a Dean's Reception in the Hewitt Lounge at Ferris Booth Hall.
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION as required by Act of

Known Bondholders, Mortgagees and other Security Holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock: None.

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I certify that the statements made by me are true and complete.

James C. Katz, Editor
DEAN'S DAY RESERVATION — MARCH 4, 1978

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>9:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.</td>
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<td>10:45 A.M. - 11:45 A.M.</td>
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<td>2:15 P.M. - 3:15 P.M.</td>
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3:30 - 4:45 PM Special Symposium:
"Television: A Medium in Transition"

Please check if you plan to attend:

☐ I/We will attend the Special Symposium
☐ I/We will attend the Dean’s Reception

INSTRUCTIONS

1. To complete the registration form above, please enter the number of tickets required in the box corresponding to the initial of the session on the program you selected.
2. Reservations are filled on a first come, first served basis, and the capacity is dependent on the size of the lecture hall. Therefore, please indicate second choices in each instance.
3. Location of rooms will be printed on the tickets.
4. PLEASE INCLUDE LUNCHEON PAYMENT IF YOU RESERVE FOR THE FACULTY HOUSE CLASS LUNCHEON.
5. Reservations must be in our hands no later than February 27th. Thereafter, tickets will be held for you at the Box Office, in the lobby of Ferris Booth Hall, 115th St. at Broadway.

REGISTRATION

No. of Adults

No. of Adults (Classes '73-'77)

No. of Teenagers (under 18)

NO. FOR LUNCHEON AT THE FACULTY HOUSE

(please make checks payable to C.C.A.A.)
(Note:—The one fee covers the full day’s activities including Special Symposium and Reception.)

Name ___________________________________________ Class _____

(Please print)

Address ____________________________________________

Total $__________
2:15 p.m.-3:15 p.m.

NOT THE MAN FROM LA MANCHA BUT DON QUIXOTE AND THE ART OF THE NOVEL

KARL-LUDWIG SELIG, Professor of Spanish Literature. B.A. Ohio State (1946); M.A. (1947); Ph.D. University of Texas (1955).

A discussion of Cervantes' critical concern with the art and craft of the novel and how this relates to the tradition of the novel in European letters.

THE PANAMA CANAL—ITS PAST AND ITS FUTURE

DWIGHT CARROLL MINER, Moore Collegiate Professor of History Emeritus. A.B. Columbia (1926); A.M. (1927); Ph.D. (1940).

After a brief survey of how the United States acquired control of the Canal Zone and constructed the waterway, consideration will be given to subsequent modifications of the treaty of 1903 and especially to the negotiations since 1964 that have culminated in the current treaty proposal. Particular attention will focus on the emotional atmosphere both in the United States and Panama and the implications of either success or failure of ratification for our nation's future defense and commercial security and its international prestige.

SELF-DECEPTION, PSYCHOPATHOLOGY AND CONSCIOUSNESS


A discussion of experimental investigations on lying to ourselves, the implications of self-deception for views concerning the structure of consciousness, and the relation between self-deception and psychopathology.

THE MIDLIFE TRANSITION AND THE CHANGING ROLE OF WOMEN


The current upheaval in the American family, indicated by the high divorce rate, especially within the middle classes during the midlife period, is frequently attributed to the impact of the women's liberation movement. This rather simplistic assumption is challenged by an examination of the multiple social and psychological factors affecting changes in traditional sex roles and the psychodynamics of family life.

VALUES IN SCIENTIFIC INFEERENCE: AN EXAMINATION OF CRITERIA FOR "RATIONAL CHOICE"

ISAAC LEVI, Professor of Philosophy. B.A. New York University (1947); M.A. Columbia (1953); Ph.D. (1957).

In what way are personal or social values relevant to the legitimacy of inferences in science?

SYMPOSIUM
3:30 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

TELEVISION: A MEDIUM IN TRANSITION

Invited panelists:

CHET FORTE, JR., A.B. Columbia (1957). Director of Production-Creative Services, and Producer-Director, ABC Sports.

HELEN JEAN SECONDARI, A.B., Catholic University of America (1952); M.A. Radcliffe (1955). President, Secondari Productions, Ltd.


JAMES P. SHENTON, Professor of History. B.A. Columbia (1949); M.A. (1950); Ph.D. (1955); Moderator.

Throughout the television industry, there are signs of upheaval and change as the government, the viewing public, educators, marketing forces, and television executives re-examine and redefine the nature of one of society's most powerful means of communication. A distinguished panel of TV executives and producers—with other guests who will be invited—discuss the state of television today.
At Random: The Reminiscences of Bennett Cerf ‘20 (1898-1971). Autobiography of the founder and president of Random House, a justly famed raconteur; includes such hilarious tales as the story of the how the publisher set up the court test of Ulysses’s admirability into the U.S., and was almost foiled by a fatigued customs agent who wasn’t in the mood to seize contraband books. (Random House, $12.95).


Selected Papers: Romanesque Art by Meyer Schapiro ‘24, University Professor Emeritus. The first in a projected four-volume series of the celebrated teacher and scholar’s Selected Papers, this richly-illustrated work embodies Professor Schapiro’s seminal studies of Romanesque sculpture, examining artistic innovation as an historical process in the context of changes in religious, social, and political life. (George Braziller, $30).

Henry’s Fate by John Berryman ’36 (1914-1972). A collection of the poet’s previously unpublished work from 1967 until his death, including forty-five Dream Songs and several unfinished longer poems. (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, $7.95).

Art, Politics, and Will: Essays in Honor of Lionel Trilling 25 (1905-1975), edited by Quentin Anderson ’37, Professor of English, Stephen Donadio, former Assistant Professor of English, and Steven Marcus ’48, George Delacorte Professor in the Humanities. Essays on a wide range of subjects, contributed by Jacques Barzun, Daniel Bell, Edward W. Said, Fritz Stern and Irving Howe, among others, and dedicated to the late Columbia teacher, critic and author. (Basic Books, $15).

One Man’s Fancy by Charles Saxon ’40. An album of the noted cartoonist’s work, culled mostly from The New Yorker. (Dodd, Mead, $10.95).

Stroke by Dr. Charles Clay Dahlberg and Dr. Joseph Jaffe ’44. A doctor’s personal story of his recovery from a crippling stroke, discussed openly and sympathetically. (W.W. Norton, $8.95).

Until the Sun Dies by Robert Jastrow ’44, Adjunct Professor of Geology. Taking into account the latest discoveries in astronomy, the renowned NASA scientist examines two great mysteries that have defied scientific explanation—the origin of life and the riddle of creation—and shows how some recent findings appear to coincide with religious thinking. (W.W. Norton, $8.95).


Cannibals and Kings: The Origins of Cultures by Marvin Harris ’49, Professor of Anthropology. In explaining the endless varieties of cultural behavior, the author aims to account for the evolution of cultural forms as Darwin accounted for the evolution of biological forms—as adaptations for survival. (Random House, $10).

Putting Money to Work: An Investment Primer by Yale L. Meltzer ’54. A lay investor’s guide to money market securities, stocks and bonds and other matters. (Prentice-Hall, $9.95).

American Economic History by Harry N. Scheiber ’55, Harold G. Vatter and Harold Underwood Faulkner. A comprehensive revision of Professor Faulkner’s original text, with new material on colonial and 19th century economic history, and post-World War II economic change. (Harper & Row, $19.95).

New Dimensions 7 edited by Robert Silverberg ’56. An anthology of recent science fiction, collected by a master of the genre. (Harper & Row, $8.95).

Nabokov: His Life in Part by Andrew Field ’60. Although his subject disdained biographies, referring to them as “psychoplagiarisms,” Professor Field took up the challenge, completing a trilogy of critical works on one of the century’s most extraordinary artists. (Viking Press, $15).

Psychoanalysis & Behavior Therapy by Dr. Paul L. Wachtel ’61. Challenging the commonly held view that psychodynamic and behavioral approaches to psychotherapy and personality are irreconcilable. (Basic Books, $15).

The Whole Word Catalogue 2 by Bill Zavatsky and Ron Padgett ’64. From the celebrated Teachers & Writers Collaborative, a compendium of advice on teaching children to write poetry and prose, publishing their work, and branching out into such areas as video, songwriting and dramatic improvisation. (McGraw-Hill, paper, $6.95).

Bluegrass Songbook by Peter Wernick ’66. Over 130 tunes presented in a new tablature for guitar and banjo, with singing tips from Bill Monroe, Ralph Stanley, Lester Flatt and others. (Oak Publications, paper, $5.95).

The Qualified Student by Harold S. Wechsler ’67. A history of selective college admissions in America, from a largely sociological perspective; includes substantial research on Nicholas Murray Butler and the influence of Columbia on higher education policies nationwide, and the University’s controversial attitudes toward Jewish and
immigrant students and scholars in the early 20th century. (John Wiley & Sons, $18.95).

**Lateness: A Book of Poems** by David Shapiro ’68, Assistant Professor of English. The author’s fifth volume of poetry, about which John Ashbery has said: “The verbal fireworks of his earlier books has erupted, and the result is a sustained radiance unlike anything in today’s poetry.” (Overlook Press, $6.95).

**Musical Chairs: A Life in the Arts** by Schuyler Chapin, Dean of the School of the Arts. A vivid memoir of his career as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera. (Putnam, $12.50).

**Historic Architecture Sourcebook**, edited by Cyril M. Harris, Professor of Electrical Engineering and Architecture. From the noted acoustician, an illustrated, scholarly dictionary of over 5000 terms encountered in the history of architecture; such terms as apophyge, bartizan, guilloche, inglenook, kaya-buki, meshrebeeyeh, xyst, ying pi and zwinger are clarified, once and for all. (McGraw-Hill, $19.95).

**A Concise History of the American Republic** by Samuel Eliot Morison, Henry Steele Commager (former Professor of History), and William E. Leuchtenberg, De Witt Clinton Professor of History. A newly revised and abridged version of a classic text of narrative history, *The Growth of the American Republic*—updated to include Watergate and the bicentennial. (Oxford University Press, paper, $12).

—J.C.K.

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**Masefield centennial:**
A major exhibition celebrating the centenary of the birth of British poet laureate John Masefield (1878-1967) opened February 3 at Low Rotunda where it will be showing until March 3. The exhibition will move to Butler Library for viewing from March 9 to June 28. Among the manuscripts, letters, photos and other items on display is this dust jacket from the first edition of the poet’s history of the cadet ship on which he served in the 1890’s.

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**Columbia University Glee Club Concert**
**Alice Tully Hall / Lincoln Center**
**Wednesday, March 29, 1978**
**8 p.m.**
**Tickets: $5**

In the tradition of the earlier Town Hall series, the Glee Club returns to the New York concert stage. Under the direction of Warren H. Brown, the Glee Club will perform works by Persichetti, Randall Thompson, Aaron Copland, William Schuman and Franz Schubert, as well as traditional Columbia College songs.

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**Columbia University Glee Club**
**301 Ferris Booth Hall**
**New York, N.Y. 10027**

☐ Please send me _____ tickets at $5 for your Alice Tully Hall concert. Total enclosed ____________.

☐ Please send me information on joining the Friends of the Columbia University Glee Club.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

Checks payable to: Columbia University Glee Club

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Renting, selling, hiring, looking to buy or swap? Reach 36,000 interested readers with a CAT Classified ad. 50¢ per word, 10-word minimum, with discount for College alumni, faculty or parents. For larger display rates, write Columbia College Today, 100 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027, or call (212) 280-5538.
Class Notes

1917
For the past nine years, Joseph Levy has been class chairman for the College Fund. He writes: "I have not been able to get anyone in the Class to join me, but I have been fortunate that the Class responds to the call."

1925
Harold M. Brown of N.Y.C. notes that he has four Columbia graduates in his family: his daughter, Marion Just (Barnard '63) and her husband Dr. Harold A. Just '56, and another daughter, Tobia, and his son, Harold M. Brown of N.Y.C. notes that he has four years he served as psychiatrist-in-chief, and is practicing in New York's Jewish Hospital and Medical Center. Dr. Daichman taught at the Downstate Medical School and the N.Y. School of Medicine College. A World in Revolution, and Revolutions in the Age of Interdependence, and The City, state and federal levels; he was the author of numerous articles. August 8, 1977.

Mark A. McCloskey '25, a teacher, and trustee of several charitable organizations. Mr. McCloskey held a degree from the N.Y. School of Social Work and taught in Ethical Action. Richard Kelly '32, a lighting designer. Prominent in the field of architectural lighting, Mr. Kelly created the lighting for New York City's Seagram Building, the Museum of Modern Art, most of the buildings at Lincoln Center, and the Mellon Museum at Yale University. He opened his first lighting design office in 1934, two years after graduation, but eventually took his architecture degree from Yale in 1944 so that, as he put it, he could "talk back to architects." July 10, 1977.

Saul Jaffe '33, lawyer, television entrepreneur. A 1936 graduate of the Law School, Mr. Jaffe repre-

Deaths

Donald Slesinger '18, psychologist, educator. A psychologist who studied under Erich Fromm and practiced in New York City for many years, Mr. Slesinger had, earlier in his career, pioneered in developing psychological methods of determining the reliability of courtroom testimony, and served as dean of the University of Chicago Law School. October 14, 1977.

Herbert L. Matthews '22, foreign correspondent. In a 45-year career with The New York Times, during which he covered such epochal stories as the Spanish Civil War and the Cuban Revolution, Herbert Matthews came to be regarded by his colleagues as a "newspaperman's newspaperman" and the epitome of the foreign correspondent. Mr. Matthews joined The Times in 1922 as a stenographer for the business manager; he received his first foreign assignment in 1931 at the paper's Paris bureau. He later covered the Italian campaign in Ethiopia and the Civil War in Spain. Mr. Matthews was sent to the Rome bureau during World War II, and was detained for a time in Siena when Italy declared war on the U.S. His wartime beat included India and Sicily; after a stint as London bureau chief, Mr. Matthews returned to New York in 1949 to join The Times's editorial board. He gained national prominence in 1957 after an exclusive interview with Fidel Castro in the rebel Cuban leader's Sierra Maestra hideout. Mr. Matthew's books include Eyewitness in Abyssinia, Two Wars and More to Come, and The Fruits of Fascism. The Cuban Story, A World in Revolution, and Revolution in Cuba. July 30, 1977.

Isidore Daichman '23, physician. The former director of obstetrics and gynecology at Brooklyn, N.Y.'s Jewish Hospital and Medical Center, Dr. Daichman taught at the Downstate Medical School and belonged to several professional societies. A 1925 P&S graduate, he practiced in Brooklyn for fifty years and was the author of numerous articles. August 8, 1977.

Henry M. Roseental '27, teacher and philosopher. Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at Hunter College where he taught for 25 years, Professor Roseental received his doctorate in 1940 at Columbia. A 1929 graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Professor Roseental was religious director of the 92nd Street YMHA for twelve years, as well as director of the Adult School of Jewish Studies there. His publications include On the Function of Religion in Culture and Foundations of Western Thought. July 29, 1977.
and now coaches the varsity fencing teams at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. Pete continued fencing after Columbia and was a frequent finalist and medalist in the U.S. National Fencing Championships.

1943
Harold Vaughan, of Fort Lee, N.J., recently had his seventh book published, a new account of the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

1945
Dr. Ernest Schwartz is chief of the Bronx, N.Y. Veterans Administration Hospital’s metabolic unit; he is also chief of the endocrinology service for Misericordia and Lincoln hospitals, co-director of the metabolic bone clinic at New York’s Hospital for Special Surgery, and a clinical associate professor of medicine at Cornell and New York Medical Colleges.

1947
John G. Bonomi, former visiting scholar at Harvard Law School and chief counsel to the Committee on Grievances of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, is now working with the law firm of Anderson, Russell, Kill, & Olick on Fifth Ave.

George W. Cooper is senior international attorney and vice president, legal affairs with Avon Products, Inc.

Norton Zinder is professor of biology at The Rockefeller University in N.Y.C. His son Michael is now at Columbia Law.

1948
David N. Brainin of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., will soon complete his first year as county attorney for Westchester County, N.Y.

Donald A. Shaw of Mt. Vernon, N.Y. is a freelance writer and editor with various N.Y.C. publishing houses, as well as being a nightclub and theatrical performer, doing impressions and voices, "Would enjoy hearing from former 'Roaring Lions,'" he writes.

1949
Curtis W. Davis, an independent television producer, is currently writing and co-producing The Music of Man a six-part series to be hosted by Yehudi Menuhin for Canadian Broadcasting in Toronto. Mr. Davis is also developing "C.Q.," a youth drama series, under a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

1950
Roland M. Glenn is an executive officer of the Yale Comprehensive Career Center.

1951
James H. Hammon is senior vice president and creative director with the N.Y.C. advertising firm of Landis & Landan.

Dr. Charles Zimmerman is a clinical associate professor of radiology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx.

1952
The leading general agent for the Home Life Insurance Company, William B. Wallace is president of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

1954
Herbert G. Hagerty, a career Foreign Service Officer, has been assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan as Counselor of Embassy for Political Affairs. He was formerly political advisor to the Commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Europe.

1955
Currently executive director of Global Perspectives in Education Inc., Dr. Stephen Viederman hopes, through this new organization, "to increase support and understanding for American youth educational programs in order to reflect America’s role in a global age."

1956
Malcolm Goldstein spent a year at Dartmouth as visiting artist in music.

Dr. Kenneth M. Nelson, who received his M.D. from P&S in 1960, was awarded a Master of Public Health by the Johns Hopkins University at their commencement ceremonies.

Dr. Mark R. Novick practices psychiatry in N.Y.C.

A general agent in NYC for the Guardian Life Insurance Company, Alan Press of Demarest, N.J. continues to be active within the New York State Association of Life Underwriters, as well as with several humanitarian organizations.

1957
Having received a Ph.D. in religion from Southern Methodist University in 1975, George M. Atkinson is pastor of the Coldspring and Shepherd United Methodist Churches in Coldspring, Texas.

Allan J. Gottdenker is a partner in the management consulting department of Alexander Grant & Co., an international C.P.A. firm. He lives in Woodcliff Lake, N.J.

In addition to being a diplomat of the American Board of Orthodontics, Dr. Richard Kleefield of Norwalk, Conn. is the holder of a commercial pilot’s license.

Merrill L. Schwartz is currently serving as assistant vice president with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith at the firm’s Bala Cynwyd, Pa. office.

Stanley F. Taback is principal and college guidance counselor at the Elisabeth Irwin High School in N.Y.C.
John M. Wells is currently serving as station director and location leader of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's southeastern fruit and nut tree research station in Byron, Ga.

1958
Here is a collection of class notes sent to us by class secretary Barry Dickman, who is with the New York law firm of Kronish, Lieb, Shainswit, Weiner & Hellman.

Neil Harris, professor of history at the University of Chicago, had a bicentennial essay, "From Sermons to Songs: How We Keep in Touch," published in Time magazine. Paul Herman has become a member of the New York law firm of Herrick, Feinstein, Mendelson & Abramson. Carl Stern, correspondent with NBC news in Washington, D.C., has been active in fighting against overuse of "gag" court orders against the press.

Peter Gruenberger, partner with the New York law firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges, represented the N.B.A. players in the Oscar Robertson suit questioning the validity of the basketball draft and option clause. David J. Londenier, a VP with Wertheim & Co. in N.Y.C., made the first team on the coveted "Institutional Investor" list of outstanding securities analysts. Bernard Nussbaum of Scarsdale, N.Y., has become a member of the board of directors of the Columbia Daily Spectator. '58 company presidents include Harold Goodman (Data Service Co. of America, Norwalk, Conn.) and William Rosenthal (Met Tool Co., N.Y.C.). John Giorno of Roslyn Heights, N.Y., led a series of poetry readings on radio station WBAI FM in New York; a recent recording of his poetry was entitled Fantastic Sensations Surround You.

1960
Dr. David H. Fishman of Berkeley Heights, N.J., has been named manager of technology acquisition in Inmont Corporation's Corporate Development department.

Associate professor of Slavic languages and literatures at Ohio State University, George Kalbous received his school's Alumni Award for distinguished teaching.

1961
Robert L. Trelstad is an assistant professor of pathology at Harvard Medical School and on the staff of Massachusetts General Hospital. In addition, he serves as chief of pathology at the Shriners Burns Institute.

1962
This past year saw the publication of two books on cultural psychiatry (one authored, the other edited) by Dr. Armando R. Favazza, who sits on the faculty at the University of Missouri.

A Ph.D. candidate in education and linguistics at U.C.L.A., Alan C. Harris is an assistant professor of speech communications at the California State University at Northridge.

1963
Dr. Joel M. Felner is a co-author of the recent publication, Echocardiography: A Teaching Atlas. James Weiskopf is living in Ireland and is writing a book.

1964
Ezra J. Blatt is an assistant attorney general of the State of New York in the Environmental Protection Bureau.

Harry M. Hersh is vice president of sales development for Frito-Lay Inc. in Dallas, Texas.

1965
Assistant professor of obstetrics-gynecology and pediatrics at Tufts University School of Medicine, Curtis L. Cetrono is chief of maternal fetal medicine at the school's affiliated hospital.

Andy Fisher, a newscaster for WNEW-AM radio in New York City, sheds a little light on the famed blackout of '77 with this account: "On Blackout Night, July 13, 1977, I was the newscaster on duty at WNEW Radio; with a Mets game on the air, there was no other "live talent" in the studio. When things went dark, our transmitter in New Jersey kept producing 50,000 watts—and I wound up adlibbing for 45 minutes until the station finally decided to interrupt me with music. We kept it up all night; Liz Smith wrote in the Daily News, "WNEW gave us a ringside seat."

Marine Major Robert E. Mattingly of San Pedro, Cal., assistant professor of Naval ROTC at the University of Southern California, has been chosen the best NROTC instructor in the United States for 1976-1977.

1966
Assistant professor of planning at NYU and an adjunct at Hunter College, Stephen Johnston is a licensed architect in New York State.

1967
Anthony Gronowicz is an adjunct lecturer in history at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in N.Y.C. He has had articles published in Nation, the Polish Review, and Science & Society.
1968
Richard Chang of Baltimore, Md. received his M.D. from Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Frank Dann is now doing work on anti-fungal drugs at the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, California. "Enjoy the informal pace of Southern California, but miss N.Y.C.'s electricity & madness."

Lewis P. Orans has been appointed director of the J. I. Case company in Racine, Wisc.

Chief resident in pediatrics at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and Bronx Municipal Hospital Center from 1975-1976, Dr. Nigel S. Paneth is now studying epidemiology at Columbia's School of Public Health.

1969
While a resident in family medicine at St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse, N.Y., James G. LoDolce maintains a country practice and does some farming as well.

John D. Nagy is law secretary to Associate Justice Charles Margret of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, second judicial department.

In May, 1976, Robert A. Martin was ordained a monk in the Order of Theravada (Southern) Buddhism in the first such ceremony to take place in America. Martin was ordained into the Theravada (which is the predominant sect in Thailand, Burma and Sri Lanka) at the Thai temple in the Bronx. (It isn't often that CCT receives press releases from Buddhist temples with this note to editors: "Photo opportunity at head-shaving, 8:30 a.m.")

1970
In addition to practicing law in Northampton, Mass. with his father and with former basketball teammate Roger A. Walaszek '69, Bruce M. Fogel is studying for a Master of Law degree in taxation (LL.M.) at Boston University.

David C. White recently completed his first year as staff associate at the National Heart Institute, section on cardiac and pulmonary assist devices in Bethesda, Md.

1971
Jack Binder, who graduated from New York University Dental School in June, 1976, recently completed his year as a resident in general practice dentistry at Mount Sinai Hospital in NYC.

Terence L. Chorba will soon be completing his work towards an M.D. degree at S.U.N.Y.-Buffalo.

Eric A. Lindow is the director of the upper grades at The Day School, a private school in Manhattan.

1972
Brian J. Coffey is pursuing a Ph.D. in theoretical physics at Columbia.

Yale law degree in hand, Benjamin B. Lopata is now with the N.Y.C. firm of Sullivan & Cromwell.

Franklin Sciacca spent the last year in the Soviet Union on an IREX/Fulbright-Hayes exchange, researching his Columbia dissertation topic: medieval Russian culture.

1973
Robert N. Levine of Springfield, Mass. was recently ordained a rabbi by Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

1974
Contrary to a report in the class newsletter (picked up this column), William Bergman is not "somewhere in Indochina", but teaches at the University of Indonesia, in Jakarta.

CCT received the following cryptic message from Charles C. Martorana: "Although only in their fourth year after graduation, the tre corone have already embarked on impressive journeys. However, such success is only a prelude."

1975
Mark Klapholz and Bob Phelps are both "enjoying the pleasures of West Philly" as they complete their study at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

1976
M. Keith Hollinger is working in construction in Jacksonville, Fla. "to pay off my college debts!"

Timothy Tracey is presently overseas operations manager in the N.Y.C. international operations center for A.T. & T. Long Lines. Says Tim: "Ma Bell is treating me well."

Anthony J. Rock, Jr.
October 21, 1977

1952
Samuel A. Caldwell

1955
David Murphy
August 20, 1977

1956
Carl E. Nauen
December 9, 1977

1958
Paul D. Goodman

1959
Don H. Wallach
September 13, 1977

1962
James A. Hirsch
April, 1977

1968
Alvin Weber
January, 1978

1973
Tom M. Henchak
October 16, 1977

Poem

FIELDS IN FLOOD

As the tides sweep across the surface of the earth
We a very large couple slow down on our bed
And the phonograph is rotating like the fly in the window
Squirrel walks across the park, looking for the feasible nut

And you are wrapped in a hanging mass of ropes
I a man in the distance dropping a lump of snow
A fish jumps into the arms of the carousel
We individual blurs overlap each other

I started to count you
The instant the universe came into being
Still, I am very far from having completed the job
The rain falls on the turntable, two black blobs

This is not a photograph of your face
You do not show up clearly, just lucky blood
Raindrops slowed down and or staying inside the room
Rain moving around to be followed, entering your cold body

—David Shapiro '68

from Letters © 1977 by David Shapiro
Published by the Overlook Press, Lewis Hollow Rd., Woodstock, N.Y.
Blizzard of '78
Where Have We Come Since '68?
by Professor James P. Shenton '49

From Secret Agent to Cause Célèbre:
The Odyssey of Frank Snepp '65

Plus News, Sports, Class Notes, Letters, Opinion & Comment

Anniversary Reunions

Columbia College Alumni Association:
ANNUAL DINNER MEETING
Reception for Al Barabas '36

Program and Reservations
Ten Years After '68

It was a year of extraordinary conflict and surprise, a year of murdered hopes. Within a short period, we had witnessed an incredible chain of events: the assassinations of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy; widespread rioting in American cities; the Chicago debacle and the narrow victory of a new president; Prague Spring and the subsequent rumble of Soviet tanks; bloody civil war in Nigeria; a near-revolution in De Gaulle's France; the Tet offensive and My Lai massacre in Vietnam; the end of Lyndon Johnson's dream of a 'great society' and the coming to power of Nixon, Agnew and Kissinger. A year of many questions and few answers anyone cared to accept.

For American universities, it was a season of violent confrontation, the most dramatic (and certainly most publicized) instance of which occurred at Columbia University—with building takeovers, police busts and student strikes being played out nightly before a national audience, and becoming a subject for Johnny Carson monologues and New Yorker cartoons, as well as a source of serious contention within the Columbia family.

It is now at least five years since we saw the first of an endless stream of articles comparing the soporific post-Vietnam campus to the sound and fury of '68. Columbia has indeed recovered its composure and support, and finds itself flourishing today despite financial austerity, largely because of the institution's unquestioned educational excellence, and because, no matter what else happened, Morningside Heights remained a congenial home base for a remarkable concentration of talent and intelligence.

'68 suddenly becomes a nostalgia item: in their revival this year of the traditional Varsity Show (training ground for such Columbia College talents as Richard Rodgers '23, Oscar Hammerstein, II '16, and Lorenz Hart '18), today's students poked fun at their radical predecessors in a musical comedy entitled "The Great Columbia Riot of '78." A Spectator poll taken, ironically, a week before Mark Rudd surfaced from the underground last September, showed that only 8 out of over 100 incoming freshmen knew who Mr. Rudd was. Undergraduates find it inconceivable that in 1968, the fact that a Barnard senior was living openly with her Columbia boyfriend caused a sensation in the press.

What has been neglected, unfortunately, is that so many of the nation's problems, of which Columbia's '68 turmoil was simply a reflection, are still with us, and are now, for all their dormancy, no less urgent. This is particularly true of the situation in the cities. It is seldom remembered that the Columbia outbreak—in which students sided with an agitated community against the University administration—occurred on the edge of Harlem less than three weeks after Dr. King's assassination and the ensuing civil disorders. Yet a recent ten-year review of the findings of the Kerner Commission report—which warned in 1968 that the United States was "moving toward two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal"—showed that the prospects for healing the rift may be more dismal today than they were ten years ago. As we mark the tenth anniversary of '68—in the thousands of ways that such a milestone will be regarded by the readers of this journal—we might re dedicate ourselves to the unfulfilled dream of racial harmony and social justice in America, and consider its direct pertinence to the survival of Columbia University in the City of New York.

In this issue, CCT publishes two articles treating certain aspects of the past decade, from largely personal perspectives. Frank Snepp, a graduate of the College who went to Vietnam as a CIA agent and whose inside account of the fall of Saigon and subsequent legal embattlement made front-page news, is profiled on page 7. And Professor James P. Shenton '49 combines a personal and historical view of the past ten years in his guest column, which begins on page 5.

—J.C.K.
TO THE EDITOR:
Re: your recent article on Giurgola's Fairchild Center. While the University is indeed to be commended for at long last searching out demonstrably talented designers, I fear your young authors over-react to the presence of competence on campus. Their hyperbolic and metaphor-laden evaluation of the new building probably convinced those alumni of schools other than architecture that those of us with degrees from that division are incapable of speaking in language that does not exclude the average recipient of an Ivy League education.

Analogies and metaphor are useful because they help us see more clearly; to use them for aggrandizement is to reject criticism for public relations. For example, the stairway appears to most of us as an afterthought, its "ceremony" more reminiscent of a new Sixth Avenue subway entrance than the formal approach to Low. Will Sanders and Strickland next tell us that the urban renewal-like plaza behind Avery is really a twentieth century Piazza San Marco?

The authors' gobbledy-gook not only obscures the simple truth about the building (it is better than average for Columbia, not up to snuff for Giurgola, a display of piecemeal virtuosity lost in the whole), but reflects a particularism and an elitism that simultaneously eludes the reader and deceives him by responding to the building as it appears in theory, on the drawing board, or in photos.

What is "illusory" about the trompe l'oeil "finest brief outdoor spatial sequence" (sic) is that anyone might ever see it as the camera and reviewers chose to. What the public will actually experience remains a pit. A simple visit belies the claims made for the building. I wish critics would talk from experience and in a dialect we can all follow.

Please, gentlemen, you protest too much and too long. There must be other good news on campus worthy of such effusiveness.

Robert Eliot Freeman '70
Providence, R.I.

Many Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:
I read with interest each item of the Fall and Winter CCT. This periodical has always interested me and I wish to commend you and your staff for the present and past issues. Keep up the good work!

Irving H. Grossman '26
Cincinnati, Ohio

News/Faculty

News Bulletins

• Planning heats up: A seven-dean planning group chaired by Dean Boris Yavitz of the Graduate School of Business made a final report to President McGill on January 31 calling for the institution of a new system of "incentive budgeting," under which the four Arts and Sciences divisions—Columbia College, the School of General Studies, the School of International Affairs and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences—would be regarded as a single management unit, or "responsibility center," under the aegis of a new Vice President or Dean of the Arts and Sciences. In an address to alumni at Dean's Day on March 4, College Dean Arnold Collery commented: "... My inclinations at the moment are to insist that, should the Trustees accept the
broad outlines of the Dean's proposals, then the College itself should be made a responsibility center with the Dean of the College the one charged with responsibility for its performance."

**Resignation:** Wm. Theodore deBary '41, announced in April that he would resign after seven years as the University's Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, effective upon his replacement, to return to full-time teaching. A leading scholar in the field of Oriental studies, Dr. deBary was cited by University President William J. McGill for his "remarkably creative effort in the humanities with the General Education Program, the Society of Fellows, and the new Humanities Center." Dr. McGill also announced that a "special professorship with salary and services comparable to those of a University Professor" would be created, with Dr. deBary as its first occupant. In a Spectator interview upon the announcement of his resignation, Dr. deBary urged the University to place educational goals above administrative reorganization in its future planning.

**Bumper crop:** For the second consecutive year, applications to the College have risen: 3610 high school seniors have applied for admission to the 1978 freshman class, 95 more than last year. This increase came in spite of an announced tuition hike to $4680 for next year. Columbia College's tuition and fees remain the lowest in the Ivy group.

**Jay reunion:** Margaret Jay was the guest of honor at a February 15 dinner and reception in Low Library sponsored by the John Jay Associates of Columbia College. Mrs. Jay is the daughter of British Prime Minister James Callaghan and wife of British Ambassador Peter Jay, who is a distant cousin of the first U.S. Chief Justice and College alumnus John Jay, Class of 1764. The affair also reunited more than dozen Jay descendants.

**Phonathon bonanza:** More than 200 student volunteers, led by Steve Katz '78, Tim Gilfoyle '79, and Don Ellis '80, raised a record number of dollars and dollars in this year's student phonathons for the Columbia College Fund. A grand total of $39,684 was raised from some 2,147 alumni to aid the College's scholarship programs. For their leadership, the residents of 7 Furnald and 7 John Jay were awarded a keg of beer each by the College alumni office.

**Faculty Bulletins**

- **Van Doren Prize:** Professor of Chemistry Charles R. Dawson was given the 17th annual Mark Van Doren Award by the students of the College in March. A native of New Hampshire, Professor Dawson has taught at Columbia since 1939, and is an avid Columbia sports fan. He can also be heard playing a mean stride piano rendition of "Satin Doll" during half-time at the Lou Gehrig Lounge.

- **Rockefeller grant:** Associate College Dean Michael Rosenthal was one of only 35 scholars to be awarded a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship in the humanities for 1978-79. The grant will provide for a year of research and writing in London; Dean Rosenthal's subject will be the origins and development of the Boy Scout movement in the context of modern British history and culture. "The way in which a culture defines and attempts to educate its youth tells us a great deal about the culture," he commented. 'I see the Boy Scout movement, with all of its assumptions and implications, as shedding light on the mind of Edwardian England.'

- **Guggenheim grants:** Five Columbia professors and one Barnard professor were among the 292 recipients of Guggenheim fellowships awarded outstanding American scholars, scientists, and artists. This year's winners are: Lipman Bers, Davies Professor of Mathematics; David Olan, Preceptor in Music, Elaine Pagles, Professor of Religion at Barnard; Wonyong Lee, Professor of Physics; Edmund Phelps, Professor of Economics, and Robert Paxton, Professor of History, who declined his award to accept one from the Rockefeller Foundation.

- **Israeli citation:** Pupin Professor of Physics Chien-Shiung Wu became the first recipient of the Wolf Prize in Physics, a new award established by the government of Israel. Professor Wu was cited for work with beta ray emission and its correlation with the direction of the spin of the emitting nucleus. The award carries a stipend of $100,000.

- **Died:** Gilbert Highet, 71, Anthon Professor Emeritus of Latin Language and Literature, on January 20. An author, teacher, and classicist of international note, Professor Highet enjoyed a campus reputation for extraordinary wit and enthusiasm, as well as for erudition. Born in Scotland, he was an Oxford don when he first came to Columbia as a guest lecturer in 1937; only a year later he was appointed full professor of Greek and Latin, possibly an unprecedented achievement. He was named to the Anthon Professorship in 1950, remaining until his retirement in 1972. The winner of numerous scholarly honors, Professor Highet was also known as a successful popularizer of the classics, and was a widely published poet, critic, and essayist as well. For seven years, he hosted a popular weekly radio show, "People, Places and Books," which was broadcast throughout North America. An accomplished musician and mountaineer, Professor Highet was married to novelist Helen Clark Mclnnes.

- **Died:** Mario Pei, 77, Professor Emeritus of Romance Philology, on March 2. An internationally renowned linguist, author, and teacher, Professor Pei taught linguistics at Columbia for 33 years before his retirement in 1970. The author of more than 30 books, he did much to popularize the study of languages, especially after the publication in 1949 of his acclaimed volume, The Story of Language. Dr. Pei nevertheless deplored the existing Babel of mutually impenetrable languages and urged the United Nations to choose one language as the world's universal second language.
Ten years ago, all of us were struck by the extent to which the traditional restraints governing the way in which we behave toward one another had been eroded. For some, the great shock came in seeing a radical disruption of academic life by students. My own most vivid recollection of '68 remains the image of hundreds, if not thousands, of police exercising a kind of punitive power. I remember one girl being picked up by her ponytail and thrown through a plate glass window by a policeman on horseback.

We often lose sight of the fact that the students of that era, whether they were working within the system or challenging it, believed by and large that by identifying major social problems and working in concert, they could find major solutions, and usher in the greater society inherently promised by the politics of the '60s. Their failure to end a war that seemed to have a life of its own, to eliminate poverty and racism, the subsequent revelations of Watergate, and the general decline of American economic life have bred in our current students a level of skepticism, if not downright cynicism and uncertainty about the workability of the American system that is much more acute now than it was then.

In the political sphere, this lack of certainty expresses itself in a politics of lower expectations. We suddenly find ourselves supporting, as New Jersey did in its gubernatorial election, the man who tells us something we really don't want to hear—there will have to be a state income tax—while his opponent is telling us something we well know is false, that there is an easy way out of increased taxes. And here we find a healthy tendency: more and more Americans are interested in getting straight talk and a measure of honesty in their relationship with those who govern them.

There is currently a tendency to reflect negatively on President Carter's incapacity to solve problems. I'm not at all sure that his seeming weakness is going to prove detrimental. Many of us are prepared to settle for a low-key presidency, given the lessons of our recent history. Bertolt Brecht made the wonderful observation: "Pity the people who need a leader." Many people seem to look back to a kind of golden era of triumphant leadership, by which I presume they mean F.D.R., without really understanding that much of what we found ultimately unacceptable about the presidency in the recent
past—the frightening abuse of presidential power under Johnson and Nixon—was really a culmination of precisely the dimensions of responsibility and authority that Roosevelt gave to the office.

There are several malfunctioning aspects of our system which need serious reexamination. We haven't addressed the question of how the system of presidential selection managed to choose, in a single swoop, two men (how conveniently we've forgotten Vice President Spiro Agnew), neither of whom possessed the moral integrity to hold any office, let alone the top executive post. Congress itself, as an institution increasingly dominated by special interests, clearly needs careful examination. I don't think we've considered the problem of presidential wars—wars in which an incumbent can involve the nation without consultation of the legislature and the people. While we might applaud the caution with which we now approach military involvement, what is lacking is any clearly enunciated idea of the goals of our foreign policy. An effective government policy for urban areas is non-existent. Educational policy has become an area of near-total chaos. The tax policy is steadily increasing taxes for what is obviously a deteriorating quality of life. This can be most devastating on the local level: the New York City annual budget averages out to something like $2,000 a person. What are we getting that justifies such a burden?

Students have understandably turned their concentration to the quality of their personal lives, and here I think they still operate on the assumption that, by working within the system, they can obtain most of the things they want out of life. But today's student is not really an optimist. He or she is a pragmatic pessimist, recognizing that opportunities are becoming narrowed. There's often a tone of desperation about their future as they contemplate the enormous psychic investment (as well as the financial one) they have made in their education; with these higher stakes, the thought of not "making it" is more frightening. Coinciding with the contraction of opportunity, the addition or large numbers of women and non-whites with equally large expectations, if not larger, has swelled the pool of competitors.

If the day comes when people feel that by pursuing higher education they have been sold a bill of goods—a situation like that in Italy, where large numbers of people find that there are no jobs for them after a long period of academic training—there may well be a resort to violence on a scale that would make '68 look like a tea party. This prospect is less of a threat to Columbia students, the vast majority of whom will be able to meet increased competition with success, but I think it's worth thinking about on a national scale.

One thing that most certainly hasn't declined is the quality of students at Columbia College and Barnard, who are without question as good, and bumptious, as any you'll get in this country. Teaching them is a challenge for which anyone teaching here ought to be grateful.

In summary, as I look back to 1968 and try to make a comparison with now, I realize that I'm happier now than I've ever been in my whole life. In part this is because I've given up believing that there are solutions for everything, at least not immediately, and I've settled down to something which I know I enjoy doing and I think I do reasonably well. More importantly, I have a sense of myself, a knowledge that, come what may, when the chips are down, I'll keep the faith. But I still have the uneasy feeling that much of what we're doing today is akin to what certain writers of the post-French Revolutionary period tried to do—people like Joseph DeMaistre, desperately believing that the past, or at least some portion of it, can be maintained, and yet deep inside suspecting that it is irretrievably lost. I think, as Edmund Wilson once said of DeMaistre, that a lot of people I know today are like kids walking by a cemetery at midnight, whistling to keep their courage up.

"A lot of people I know today are like kids walking by a cemetery at midnight, whistling to keep their courage up."

That may sound a little bleak, but I do think that we, in retrospect, have learned something: that in some ways American life has become more realistic, that we understand limits in a way we didn't understand them ten years ago. But the price of that understanding has been the loss of an innocent optimism which was once so characteristic of our lives. That, I think, is a shame, but in the long run, it's probably healthy.
From Secret Agent to Cause Célèbre: 
The Odyssey of Frank Snepp '65
by Jim Khatami

Frank Snepp has never been one to follow the instincts of the herd.

In 1968, when a majority of Columbia students were condemning the American involvement in Vietnam, Mr. Snepp, then a student at Columbia's School of International Affairs (SIA), decided to join the Central Intelligence Agency, and ended up spending most of the next eight years in South Vietnam, where he became the CIA's chief strategy analyst.

In 1977, two years after leaving the agency, at a time when most Americans seemed to want no reminder of the war and its inglorious ending, Mr. Snepp sparked a major controversy by writing a book, *Decent Interval*, accusing the United States government of bungling the evacuation of Saigon and abandoning thousands of the CIA's Vietnamese allies in the process.

Now he is being sued by the Federal government for having broken his signed pledge not to publish material about the agency without first receiving clearance, an obligation Mr. Snepp feels was nullified when former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other senior officials leaked classified information to put a more favorable gloss on their own role in the debacle. Coming at a time of major questioning and restructuring of the intelligence community, Mr. Snepp's book and the subsequent Justice Department lawsuit have made front-page news. For his part, Mr. Snepp has emphasized that he did not divulge any government secrets, and has filed a countersuit contending that the government suit violates his First Amendment right of free speech.

Frank Warren Snepp III was born and raised in North Carolina; called "Trey" since childhood (because of the "III" after his name), he came from a Columbia family of long standing: his father, Frank Snepp, Jr. (now a judge of the Superior Court of N.C.), graduated with the College's Class of 1940; his mother went to Barnard; and his grandmother taught at Teachers College.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Snepp majored in English and was active with radio stations WKCR and WRVR. Profiled as an up-and-coming international newsman in the Fall 1965 issue of *Columbia College Today*, Mr. Snepp worked briefly for CBS News before returning to SIA in 1966, where he specialized in nuclear strategy and NATO, and attracted the attention of CIA recruiters.

In an interview, Mr. Snepp recently remembered getting "pretty good encouragement to join the CIA from a lot of professors at SIA." Not so encouraging was the school's dean, the late Dr. Andrew Cordier. "Cordier, in fact, really turned his nose down at the agency," Mr. Snepp recalled. "He was not happy that some of his professors were throwing out the net." The Cordier view seems to have prevailed:

William Colby ('47L), director of the CORDS program, and eventually director of the CIA, later testified before Congress that over 20,000 people were killed by the Phoenix operation. Frank Snepp considers this a low estimate.

*Inglorious ending: An American official clears the doorway of an overloaded evacuation plane in South Vietnam, April 1975.*
Mr. Snepp left Vietnam in 1971; a year later he was re-stationed in Saigon. Since the CORDS program was being gradually "Vietnamized," Mr. Snepp's duties were shifted: he became the agency's principal analyst of North Vietnamese political affairs. It was from this vantage point that he watched the final collapse of the South Vietnamese government and the chaotic American evacuation of Saigon in April 1975.

One of the last Americans to flee the besieged capital, Mr. Snepp returned to the U.S. and began urgent, repeated efforts to file, internally, a full "damage assessment" on the disastrous last days of the war; he was rebuffed in his attempt. In January 1976, Mr. Snepp resigned from the CIA, and that spring began writing, in total secrecy, his "official report." *Decent Interval* was published by Random House in November 1977.

The book specifically accuses the U.S. government of failing to destroy secret documents identifying the CIA informer network in Vietnam, abandoning some 60,000 Vietnamese who had worked for the CIA and other agencies, and jettisoning nearly $250 million in gold bullion. Mr. Snepp, in the course of the extremely detailed, 592-page account, documents the extent to which Dr. Kissinger, U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin, and Saigon CIA chief Thomas Polgar deluded themselves and were manipulated into believing the North Vietnamese would stop short of a total military victory, and accept a Vichy-type political solution. Mr. Snepp avows that intelligence reports available as early as March 13, 1975 made the attack on Saigon a foregone conclusion (a claim corroborated by the memoirs of North Vietnamese General Van Tien Dung), whereas Dr. Kissinger later insisted there had been a chance for a negotiated settlement until as late as April 27, only three days before the final evacuation.

Ironically, Mr. Snepp (who was awarded the CIA's coveted Medal of Merit for his Vietnam service) insists that he has "not renounced the war or the agency. If the agency is going to make any move towards reforming itself, it has to admit its mistakes," he says. Furthermore, Mr. Snepp "strenuously rejects and resents" any comparison with former CIA agent Philip Agee, author of *Company Man: Inside the CIA*, because "Agee blew sources and methods." No one has claimed that Mr. Snepp has done either. And here lies the crux of the current controversy.

Civil libertarians have pointed out that the Snepp case marks the first time that the Government has attempted to restrain an individual's right of speech when national security or the use of classified material is not at issue. It is noteworthy that the Justice Dept. filed a civil complaint, as opposed to criminal charges: Mr. Snepp is not being charged with breaking the law.

Although the current Director of Central Intelligence, Admiral Stansfield Turner, concedes that Mr. Snepp's book was "very circumspect," the CIA seems intent on having the author penalized. Among other things, many observers have suggested, the agency fears that if he goes unpunished, a number of agents and ex-agents—and the CIA has announced its intention to cut personnel—may be encouraged to divulge information, with more serious consequences.

Dr. Ray S. Cline, a former Deputy Director of Intelligence of the CIA who is now executive director of Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, recently discussed the Snepp case with *CCT*:

"While there is a great deal of truth in Mr. Snepp's book," he said, "I think that, in principle, his action was unadvisable, incompatible with the responsibilities of public service, and not in the public interest. There has to be an orderly procedure for reaching the determination of whether an individual or source of information might be
jeopardized by such a disclosure. It would be anarchic to leave such decisions entirely to the judgment of any individual who feels that he has an important message to deliver to the public."

Taking the opposite view was Dr. Morton Halperin '58, a former National Security Council aide who is now director of the Center for National Security Studies:

"I think that you don't lose your First Amendment rights by becoming a public official," he said in a recent interview. "Former officials have a right and even an obligation to write about their experiences in the government as long as they do not reveal genuine secrets. If the CIA is given access to a manuscript, they will attempt to censor it to avoid embarrassment. Our national security interests are, in the end, safeguarded by the discretion of the individuals entrusted with information. Mr. Snepp was careful not to reveal sources throughout his book, but he describes a number of instances in which the CIA revealed sources to advance its policy interests."

Straddling these views, columnist William F. Buckley recently opined that "although one's sympathy is formally with those codes of conduct by which men must, to make common cause effectively, abide, still, weighed against the scales of the Old Testament, the justification for this book is its content."

And that content, inspired by one of the most gruesome episodes in recent American history, has now given rise to one of our era's most interesting cases of conscientious objection, and has linked Frank Snepp '65, in a peculiar way, to the spirit of some of his Columbia classmates who once seemed his most radical opposite.

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Anniversary Class Reunions

All classes ending with '3 or '8 (e.g., 1953, 1938) are celebrating anniversaries this year. The following reunions have been planned or are in the process of being planned. Information will be sent out in advance of all activities.

- **55th Anniversary/Class of 1923:** Dinner at Hampshire House, N.Y.C., May 17th; Class President, Joseph P. Brennan.
- **50th Anniversary/Class of 1928:** On and off-campus events, May 16-17; Dean's luncheon and participation in Class Days activities on campus, May 16—Alumni Federation luncheon and march in commencement procession, May 17—Weekend at Arden House, June 2-4; general chairman, Howard Meighan; 50th Anniversary Fund chairman, Lou Taxin.
- **40th Anniversary/Class of 1938:** Weekend at Arden House, May 20-21; chairman, John Cryamble.
- **35th Anniversary/Class of 1943:** Class President Connie Maniatty, Vice President Bill Loweth, and Fund Chairman Joe Kelly are cooking up a reunion spectacle for early in 1979.
- **30th Anniversary/Class of 1948:** Weekend at Arden House, May 13-14; reunion chairman, Bob Clayton.
- **25th Anniversary/Class of 1953:** Weekend at Arden House, May 26-28; Class President Dale Horowitz.
- **20th Anniversary/Class of 1958:** On and off-campus events, May 19-21; Friday night cocktails at Ted Story's Greenwich Village brownstone; campus events on Saturday, culminating with a dinner-dance in Low Library Rotunda; dormitory space will be reserved for out-of-town alumni who wish to stay on campus. Class President, Barry Dickman.
- **15th Anniversary/Class of 1963:** Dinner-dance at Faculty House, April 29; Reunion committee headed by Robert Heller.
- **10th Anniversary/Class of 1968:** Day on campus, May 13; Cocktails at 11:00 a.m., tours of campus, barbecue lunch, and other activities, culminating in dinner featuring taped highlights of undergraduate years. Reunion chairman, Tom Sanford.
- **5th Anniversary/Class of 1973:** "Summer Solstice" party scheduled for June; reunion committee headed by James Minter.

Watch the mail for details of upcoming events: for further information about all class activities and reunions, call or write: Rose Brooks, 100 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027 (212) 280-5537.

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Classified

**REAL ESTATE**


**PUBLICATIONS**

Rare Mark Van Doren Memorial Issue. "Deserves an A+"—Library Journal. Mail $5.00 to Voyages, Box 4862, Washington, D.C. 20008.

**YEABOOK**

YEARBOOK: The Columbian Group, an umbrella for the Columbian Yearbook and the Senior Directory, now offers the 1978 Yearbook to College students, alumni, faculty and parents. 204 pages, memorable profile of Dean Coleman, lavish color. Mall check or m.o., $16 plus $1 shipping, to: The Columbian Group, 206 Ferris Booth Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027.

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The Columbia College Alumni Association cordially invites you to attend its

Annual Dinner Meeting

followed by a reception to honor

Alfred J. Barabas '36

upon his retirement as Principal Development Officer of the College

Wednesday, May 24, 1978

at the

Faculty House

400 West 117th Street

Cocktails 6:30 p.m.
Dinner 7:00 p.m.
Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reception 9:00 p.m.

Parking available College Walk
(Enter Broadway side)

Agenda of Meeting:
Welcome and Remarks
Mr. William W. Golub '34, Retiring President
Election of Directors & Officers
Award Ceremony
Guest Speaker:
Mr. Harrison J. Goldin
Comptroller of the City of New York

Nominated as Officers and Directors of the Columbia College Alumni Association:

President:
Richard Friedlander '60, '63
M.B.A.: Assistant vice president, Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., N.Y. investment firm; teaches three courses at the N.Y.U. School of Continuing Education.

1st Vice President:

Vice President/Chairman of the Annual Fund:
Richard N. Priest '51, '53 M.A., Univ. of Connecticut: Managing Director, Llewelyn-Davies Associates, the New York-based U.S. affiliate of an international consulting firm; adjunct professor of business, Pace University.

Vice President for Student Recruitment:

Vice President for Student Affairs:
Eric Witkin '69, J.D. '72, Harvard: Attorney, specializing in litigation and labor law, with the N.Y. law firm of Poletti Freidin Prashker Feldman & Gartner

Vice President for Academic Affairs:
Dr. Gurston D. Goldin '51, '55 P&S, '63 PH: Authority on mental health planning and forensic psychiatry. Associated with several N.Y. hospitals; private practice in N.Y.; member of N.Y.C. Board of Higher Education.
Secretary:
John R. Eckel, Jr. ’73: investment banker; associate of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc., N.Y., N.Y.

Treasurer:
George R. Lenz ’49, LL.B. ’52 Law: Attorney, specializing in corporate law; partner in N.Y. law firm of Seward & Kissel, member, American Bar Foundation.

Director:
Joseph Brouillard ’51: Executive vice president, advertising firm of J. Walter Thompson Company, N.Y., N.Y., and president of their Corporate Communications Division.
J. Robert Cherneff ’42: Executive vice president, Hill and Knowlton, Inc., N.Y. public relations firm; member of their board of directors and policy committee.
Ted M. Gregory ’74: Securities broker, institutional equity sales department, Salomon Brothers, N.Y., N.Y.

Regional Director:
Washington, D.C. Area
Morton H. Halperin ’58, M.A. ’59, Ph.D. ’61, Yale: Leading intelligence analyst; director, the Center for National Security Studies; former member of the staff, the National Security Council.

Mid-West Area
Frank Motley ’70, ’74 Law: Assistant Dean, School of Law, Indiana University at Bloomington. Formerly assistant dean of students at Amherst College and former Junior Varsity Tennis Coach at Columbia.

Nominated for Faculty Director:
Richard B. Bernstein ’43, Higgins Professor of Natural Science.

Nominated for Student Director: Donald Ellis ’80.

Award Winners for 1977-78:

Reception To Honor Barabas
With the retirement of Alfred J. Barabas on June 30, 1978, the College loses not only its Principal Development Officer, but a virtual cornerstone of its alumni program. In his 19 years at the College Alumni Office, eleven as Executive Director of the College Fund, Al has earned much more than funds for Columbia: he has earned the respect and admiration of countless colleagues and alumni for his special brand of straight-talking charm. The Alumni Association is proud to pay tribute to Al Barabas on the occasion of his retirement, and invites all of his many friends to join us at the reception in his honor following the annual dinner meeting.

Please use the form below as your proxy vote, whether or not you wish to attend the dinner meeting, and reception; sign and mail to the College Alumni Association, 100 Hamilton Hall, N.Y., 10027.

I wish this to be my proxy vote for the nominees listed above:

Date __________________________ Signature __________________________ Class ________

RESERVATIONS
(Wives and guests cordially invited)

☐ Please reserve ________ places for me at the Annual Dinner, Meeting & Reception.
☐ Please bill me at $15.00 per person.
☐ Please reserve ________ places for me at the Meeting & Reception only.
☐ Please bill me at $6.50 per person.
☐ I wish to reserve ________ places on the bus, leaving from the Princeton Club, 15 West 43rd St. at 5:45 p.m.
☐ I cannot attend, but have signed the above proxy.

Please Print Name __________________________
Address __________________________

COLUMBIA COLLEGE TODAY 11
Mahar Replaces Penders

After four years of coaching Columbia basketball, Tom Penders resigned on March 6 to accept an appointment to coach at Fordham University. During his tenure at Columbia, Penders moved the team from a 4-22 won-lost record to within one game of the Ivy title. Overall, his record was 43-60.

Pender's assistant coach Arthur "Buddy" Mahar, who also coached the Columbia freshmen in 1976-77, was named on March 30 as head basketball coach. Mahar, 32, is a 1970 graduate of Boston State College, and came to Columbia after compiling a 130-18 record in five years of coaching at Newbury Junior College (88-14) and Notre Dame High in Fitchburg, Mass. (50-4). A former cager himself, he also played baseball at Iowa Wesleyan with Davey Lopes, now a star with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"After studying the applications and interviewing some other highly qualified candidates," said Director of Athletics Al Paul, "we realized that we had an excellent coach already on campus and that he deserved the opportunity to become head coach."

Winter Sports Round-up

- **Basketball** (15-11, 11-3 Ivy League): In a wildly exciting season, the Lions rebounded from a 2-8 start and an injury to star playmaker Alton Byrd (1st team, All-Ivy) to take 13 of its last 16 games and come within one game of the Ivy title. Led by Byrd, Ricky Free (1st team, All-Ivy) and Juan Mitchell (honorable mention, All-Ivy), the team tied for first on March 3 with a brilliant 88-84 victory over eventual champion Penn before a thundering, overflow crowd at Levien gymnasium. Penn went on to beat St. Bonaventure and lose by only four points to #2 Duke in the NCAA's, while Columbia tied Princeton for 2nd place in the league. Other team standouts included Shane Cotner, Mike Wilhite, Jeff Combs, and Gene Bentz, whose clutch shooting helped sink both Penn and Princeton.

- **Fencing** (2-9, 1-4 Ivy League): Despite strong work in dual meets from Wayne Miller, John Prudden and Vladimir Zlobinsky, the fencers, once a perennial national power, dropped to 14th in the NCAA's. Hope for next year is offered by the added experience gained by the squad's six freshmen. Meanwhile, the J.V. went 5-4.

- **Swimming** (7-1): Continuing their amazing upward surge, Coach Don Galluzzi's swimmers jumped to their highest finish ever in the forty years of the Eastern Seaboard Championships by finishing third this year, trailing only Harvard and Princeton. After a nearly perfect dual-meet season in which Yale and Navy, among others, were trounced by Columbia, the team went on to a second straight Metropolitan Swimming and Diving championship. Six men—Don Spencer, Jack Szymanski, Michel Paré, Mike Garneau, Lincoln Djang, and Eric Wiscavage—were named All-East.

- **Indoor Track** (6-2): Following a successful dual-meet season, the Lions finished with a strong effort in the I.C.4-A championships, led by a school record 9:56.89 in the distance medley relay (Lance Warrick, Bob Murach, George Bloom and Al Peterson), and a 7-2 high jump by Charles Allen, who was only topped by world record-holder Franklin Jacobs; Allen qualified for the NCAA's. Senior Bob Muirhead broke his own school record in the triple jump five times during the season, finishing with a best of 47-2.

- **Wrestling** (6-8, 3-2 Ivy League): The grapplers had their best year since 1974, climaxd by the excellent showing of senior Jerry Reid, who wrestled his way to All-American glory in the NCAA's despite a painful injury. Kevin McHugh joined Reid on the All-Ivy first team; Steve McKenna (2nd team, All-Ivy) and Art Santiago (honorable mention, All-Ivy) were also outstanding as the Lions moved up to 3rd place in the league.

—J.C.K.
Class Notes

1911
Now retired, John W. Hill is living in Salisbury, Ct.

1924
Class Secretary Joseph Spiselman filed the following report:
Benjamin D. Erger, retired dermatologist, sunning himself in Sun City, Ariz., has found ways to volunteer his services to local institutions. He was pressed into tutoring nearby high-school students in remedial reading; when asked to perk up a failure-prone group on American History, he sailed forth confidently since he had lived through the period. He hasn't recovered from discovering they didn't know Washington D.C. is the nation's capital; and when he mentioned the Potomac, they asked what a "potomac" was. And they thought the Cold War was fought in a frigid wasteland! Why are we laughing?

1925
Dr. Charles A. Flood, assistant treasurer and board member of the P&S Alumni Association, recently retired after ten years as editor-in-chief of the P&S Quarterly, the association's alumni magazine. A noted gastroenterologist and teacher for many years at P&S, Dr. Flood was awarded the University Alumni Medal in 1967 for his work; the medical school alumni honored him with a silver medal in 1975.

1926
Irving H. Grossman, recently retired from a New Jersey law practice, has moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, where his daughter and her family reside. He writes: "If I can be of service to any member of the class, professionally or personally, or if any member is in the vicinity of my new home, I would be happy to be contacted, and to be of help." His address: 3401 York Lane, Cincinnati, O., 45215.

1927
The survey of the Class of 1927, put together by class historian Phil Humphrey and published in the Fall 1977 Columbia College Today, was seen and appreciated by a New York Daily News reporter; he subsequently interviewed Mr. Humphrey and wrote a feature article for the paper based on the results of the class poll.

1933
Frederick Burkhardt, now retired, is editing the collected letters of Charles Darwin with grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Mr. Burkhardt lives in Bennington, Vermont.

1934
Dr. Hylan A. Bickerman, associate clinical professor of medicine at P&S, was appointed governor of the American College of Chest Physicians.

1937

1938
Ralph de Tolodano of Washington, D.C. is an author, photographer, and syndicated columnist for the Copley News Service.

1942
Dr. William F. Dorsey practices obstetrics and gynecology in a small Catskill mountain town in rural Delaware County, N.Y. His son, William G. Dorsey, graduated in the Class of '77.

1943
Edward M. Lawton, Jr. is a member of the faculty and administration of the Williston-Northampton School in Massachusetts ("Dean Hawkes' alma mater"). He writes: "I have helped three extremely well-qualified graduates of my school into Columbia College, two of whom were All-Americans in their sports, soccer and swimming. Already I have proudly sent over thirty to Columbia with my stamp of approval."

Chairman of the medical board, chief of orthopedic surgery, and associate director of surgery at the Phelps Memorial Hospital in Tarrytown, N.Y., Dr. Richard L. Fenton is also active on the board of directors of several local, state, and national medical councils and associations.

1944
John J. Donohue won election to the chairmanship of the Orange (Conn.) Democratic Town Committee.

1946
Appointed to the Progressive Architecture awards jury for 1977, Robert Gutman of Princeton, N.J. also was named to the executive committee of the Building Research Advisory Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

1947
Specializing in internal medicine and rheumatology, Dr. Hugo J. Gruendel is attending physician at New Rochelle Hospital and Grasslands Hospital.

1948
David N. Brainin of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. has served as Westchester County Attorney since last May. He also teaches at Hofstra University's School of Law.

1950
Dr. D. F. Rochester is professor of medicine and head of the pulmonary division at the University of Virginia School of Medicine in Charlottesville.

With a practice in gastroenterology in Queens, Robert T. Todaro is the director of a fellowship program in that specialty at Jamaica Hospital.

1952
Henry L. Parsont is a career employee with Exxon Chemical Company. He spends his leisure time studying Cantonese Chinese history and cuisine, while living in Hong Kong, where he is known as "Bow Sam Sin-saang."

1954
David J. Bardin of Trenton, N.J. received a presidential appointment as a deputy administrator of the federal energy administration. Colonel Maurice Seaver, U.S.A.F., is commanding the 474th Tactical Fighter Wing at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada, flying the swing-wing F-111.

1956
Dr. Philip R. Liebson of Wilmette, Ill. is associate professor of medicine and assistant director of cardiology at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Lukes Medical Center in Chicago. In addition, he is a fellow of: the American College of Physicians, the American College of Cardiology, and the American College of Chest Physicians.

Dr. Donald Morris is assistant clinical professor of ophthalmology at the Albert Einstein School of Medicine, while maintaining a private practice in N.Y.C. as well.

1957
With a doctorate in comparative and international education from Teachers College conferred in 1973, George M. Bellak is the Title I coordinator for auxiliary services for New York City Board of Education high schools. Associate clinical professor of medicine at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, Dr. Richard J. Cohen is the director of hematology and oncology at Mt. Zion Hospital.

1958
An associate professor in psychiatry at the Medical College of Pennsylvania, Arnold Feldman of Bala Cynwyd, Pa. also maintains a private practice.

Having received a Ph.D. in clinical psychology in June from Long Island University, Stanley Meyers is currently involved in alcoholism treatment and staff education at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York. He is also enrolled in a psychoanalytic training program at the Advanced Institute for Analytic Psychotherapy.

1959
Still active in the field of computer systems, particularly with their use in the insurance industry, Bob Cymbala is a principal officer with the N.Y.C. management consultant firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton.

Robert Spivack just opened his own natural food store in Lewisburg, Pa.
1960
Orthopedic surgeon Dr. Marvin S. Gilbert is medical co-director of the National Hemophilia Foundation and director of the hemophilia clinic at Mount Sinai Hospital in N.Y.C. Dr. Gilbert has lectured in the U.S., Costa Rica, Brazil, Helsinki, and Moscow.

Michael N. Sohn of Chevy Chase, Md. was recently appointed to the position of General Counsel of the Federal Trade Commission. Co-author of The Law and Roadside Hazards, Mr. Sohn has been with the Washington, D.C. law firm of Arnold and Porter since 1969, a partner since 1972.

1961
Arnold Abrams, after eight years in Hong Kong, returned to the U.S. and was recently named day national editor of Newsday, the Long Island newspaper.

Last year (it sometimes takes us awhile to catch up, but we get to it eventually), was "a great year" for Robert N. Dorosin. He got married, bought a house in Vienna, Va., got a job promotion in the Tax Division of the Dept. of Justice, and announced that the family was expecting a new member, who has presumably arrived.

1962
Timothy C. Sullivan, Jr. is president of Sullivan Associates, an educational consulting firm based in Manchester, N.H., which specializes in developing admissions and financial aid programs for independent schools and colleges. A former Columbia administrator in both the School of General Studies and Low Library, he went to Bard College in 1970, where, he notes, "he developed a national admissions program and tripled federal student aid."

1963
Chairman of Bard College's physics department, Burton Brody of Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. took a sabbatical to study linguistics and psycholinguistics at M.I.T.

Dr. James M. Burger of NYC has recently completed his first year as research associate with the Empire State Electric Energy Research Corporation.

Dr. Salvatore Dangelo is associated with Walter M. Chemner '44 in an allergy treatment practice in Ridgewood, N.J.

1964
Dr. Jeffrey J. Sol is assistant clinical professor in the School of Medicine at the University of Hawaii and practices internal medicine and cardiology in Honolulu.

Michael C. Wimpfheimer maintains a private law practice in N.Y.C.

Dr. Gerald E. Zuriff is an associate professor of psychology at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., and is also a fellow with M.I.T.'s psychiatric service.

1965
Dr. Leonard A. Feiner currently maintains a practice in ophthalmology in Lawrence, N.Y.

Laurence J. Guido practices neurosurgery in Miami, Fla.

At last word Dr. Martin H. Stryker was associate director for quality control at the Community Blood Council of Greater New York.

Elliot R. Wolff was recently elected president and chief executive officer of HMO International in Los Angeles, the fourth largest health maintenance organization in the country.

1966
Dr. Barry Coller is a S.U.N.Y. Stony Brook Medical School as an assistant professor of medicine.

Michael Garrett is currently assistant general counsel with the Huntington Station, N.Y. accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand.

Dan Gover of Watertown, Mass. sent CCT a thought: "I always try to support the College when I can (especially when N.Y. is under the gun), but I wonder how long I can continue to nickel and dime it for a kind of education a child of mine will probably not be able to afford."

1967
Edward C. Berman is a vice president with the National Bank of North America, in New York.

With an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago in mathematical methods and computers (as well as an M.A. in economics), R. Alan Carl has set up his own management consultant firm in San Francisco. Called Automation Consultants, the firm specializes in computers and automation.

Dr. Martin W. Oster of Fort Lee, N.J. recently completed his first year as an assistant professor of medicine at P&S, practicing in cancer chemotherapy (oncology).

1968
When last we heard from Dr. Clifford G. Andrew, he was finishing his residency in neurology at Johns Hopkins, having completed Duke University's medical scientist training program.

Simon Kalson Barsky is counsel and executive director of the New York State Assembly standing committee on child care.

Deaths
Maj. Gen. Frederick M. Hopkins '18, Air Force officer, engineer. A career military man, Gen. Hopkins logged service with several branches of the armed forces, beginning with his World War I duty in the N.Y. National Guard. As an Air Force Officer, he helped establish several leading aircraft plants in the U.S. during World War II, served in the Pacific as commanding general of the 20th Air Force and later was named commanding general of the Pacific Air Service Command. He retired from active duty in 1951 and was made a permanent major general; he then joined the Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Co. as vice president, a post he held until 1973. January 22, 1978.

Harold W. Thatcher '18, teacher. A history teacher in preparatory schools and later at the University of Maryland, Dr. Thatcher served for five years as chief of the historical section of the Quarterly


Howard B. Shookhoff '30, epidemiologist. An authority on tropical diseases and an epidemiologist on the staff of several New York City hospitals and medical schools, Dr. Shookhoff joined the tropical disease division of the N.Y.C. Health Department in 1944, becoming chief of the division ten years later. December 27, 1977.

Claude Witze '32, journalist. A reporter and editor whose specialty was the Washington military scene, Mr. Witze wrote on military matters for several publications before joining Air Force Magazine in 1958 as senior editor. Known for his commentary on media coverage of military matters in a department he entitled "The Wayward Press," Mr. Witze received several journalism awards for his work. December 7, 1977.

Paul Governali '43, athlete, coach. An All-American halfback and Ivy League record holder on Lou Little's 1942 Lion squad, Mr. Governali played at quarterback for the New York Giants for three seasons, returning to Columbia in 1950 as Mr. Little's assistant. After earning his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Teachers College, he went to San Diego State in 1956 as head football coach, and subsequently held several posts in the school's athletic department, including the chairmanship of that division. February 15, 1978.

1904
Rudolph R. Loening November 21, 1977

1907
W. Travis Miller January 20, 1978

1909
Bernard S. Van Renssalaer December 14, 1977
Dr. Robert H. Carlson is in Mt. Edgecombe, Alaska, practicing general medicine with the Indian Health Service and learning the ways of the Pacific salmon.

1969

After a brief stint at the D.C. law firm of Steptoe & Johnson, William B. Bonvillian is now a Congressional liaison officer in the office of the Secretary of the Department of Transportation.

At last word, Samuel A. Friede was administrative liaison to medicine at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, Ill., and had been admitted to the American College of Hospital Administrators.

1970

Having completed a residency in internal medicine at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, Dr. Lester W. Blair is now working under a fellowship in pulmonary medicine at N.Y.C. Medical Center.

Charles Bookman currently is a consultant to the Dept. of the Army for coastal zone management. He recently travelled to New Zealand, Australia and the South Pacific.

Joel Frader is working as a Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholar at the University of Pennsylvania and writes that he would appreciate hearing from others interested in problems of morality, stress, and writes that he would appreciate hearing from others interested in problems of morality, stress, and anxiety in "extraordinary" medical treatment, especially in relation to children.

1971

Mark A. Allen, after receiving his Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology, now works as a National Research Council resident associate with NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies in New York City, "the building over Tom's Restaurant."

Now a senior resident in medicine at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., Dr. John S. Freund will soon become an oncology fellow at the new Johns Hopkins Comprehensive Cancer Center.

"Buried deep within my medicine residency at Brookdale Hospital in Brooklyn," Dr. Stephen Meed writes, "I am going off to the great unknown of St. Louis for a year of medicine at the Barnes Hospital. If I don't come back within a year, send out a search party."

1972

With an M.D. from Harvard Medical School, Dr. Paul S. Appelbaum recently completed his internship at Soroka Hospital in Beersheva, Israel, and is now back in Boston as a resident in psychiatry at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center.

With a master's degree from C.C.N.Y., Thomas P. Bonczar is now working on a Ph.D. in urban sociology at the University of Chicago. Under a fellowship, he is currently studying "the effects of racial succession on Chicago's south shore."

Having received the Bronze Medal at his P&S graduation in 1976, Jonathan Kaunitz of Westport, Conn. is now doing his postgraduate training in internal medicine at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Sandy Landsman works as a children's entertainer in New York, and also writes scripts and feature articles for magazines and educational filmstrips. He recently wrote and produced a children's play Off--Off Broadway.

1973

Having graduated summa cum laude from the architecture division of Syracuse University, Michael S. Husar is now with the Auburn, N.Y. architecture and engineering firm of Beardsley & Beardsley.

Both James S. Kort of Storrs, Conn. and Laurence H. Miller of Brooklyn, N.Y. received their M.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University last spring.

1974

Chris J. Kulkosky of Kearny, N.J., writes: "Tho' I am not a Bourgeois, I feel just fine: the love and art go on."

While attending N.Y.U. Business School at night for an M.B.A., John J. Ruocco is a senior regulations analyst with the Federal Reserve Bank.

1975

With an M.A. in psychology from Teachers College, Frank E. Schneider is now at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia, from which he will receive his degree in 1980.

1976

Kenneth Schaeffer of N.Y.C. is now in his second year at N.Y.U. Law School, specializing in public interest law.

1977

Class secretary Harold Lehman writes: "We're looking for information and ideas. If you haven't received your newsletter yet, drop us a line with your address and what you're doing. Write to: Class of '77 c/o Harold Lehman 100 Hamilton Hall New York, N.Y. 10027 Good luck to everyone starting school. Those of you relaxing this year: don't tell us about it!"
Barnard President Jacquelyn Mattfeld and President McGill joined forces for the track team's fund-raising 'Mile-a-thon.'
Memo from the Editor
What’s Happening to CCI?

We’re growing: this is the inaugural issue of CCI’s Alumni News Edition, which is intended to complement, and not replace, our usual publication; it will appear three times a year in addition to three of our “regular” issues, thereby increasing our publishing frequency to four issues a year for all College alumni. (If you are a contributor to the College Fund, you will also receive the quarterly magazine—Columbia—at no charge. Class notes and obituaries, which appeared for a time in the blue-tinted insert we prepared for that publication, will now appear in this Alumni News Edition.) These additional issues will give the College a more frequent, flexible, and economical forum for alumni news; the arrangement will be especially helpful in such areas as the growing network of regional activities, reunion reports, and summer job placement for students. And we hope, by means of these additional pages, to begin satisfying a hunger—clearly expressed by many readers—for more alumni news of the most parochial variety, especially in the class notes columns.

Robert M. Rhodes, editor of Brown’s superb alumni magazine, wrote a piece for the Cornell Alumni News in which he discussed the role and purpose of this curiosity among periodicals. Citing the leadership of CCT’s former editor George C. Keller ’51, among others, he described alumni magazines to a new standard of intelligence and interest, Mr. Rhodes offered a statement of purpose which reflects the thinking of many editors today. “…It remains the task of the magazine,” he wrote, “to present fairly, openly, and completely the stories that are peculiar to the institution it represents as well as some insights into the issues that face society at large.”

CCI has attempted, even within our recent limits of budget and staff, to fulfill this conception of the alumni magazine. But there was another part to Mr. Rhodes’s formulation, and in this area, I fear, we have not done as well: “Our purpose,” he also stated, “is to continue to fulfill the traditional role of the alumni magazine as an instrument through which its readers keep in touch with each other.”

CCI’s Alumni News Edition is therefore an attempt to provide this missing link, with special emphasis on:

• Class news: with the resurrection of the class correspondent system, an expansion of class notes, meaning a more intimate tone, more names, pictures, reunion coverage, notice of class activities, and announcements of births, marriages and other events once banished from consideration because of space limitations.

• Alumni Association news: including a regular report from elected leaders of the Association (beginning with Richard Friedlander’s “President’s Box” in this issue); more coverage and publicity for such events as Homecoming, Dean’s Day, the Alexander Hamilton dinner, Spring Sports Day, the Annual Dinner Meeting, and anniversary festivities.

• The College Fund: Our next issue will contain the Annual Fund Report; the John Jay Associates and the growing phonothon and volunteer programs will also receive their dues.

• Admissions recruiting—regional activities: Announcements and travel schedules will be accommodated.

• Summer jobs: Planning calls for publication of a student bulletin board ("situations wanted" style) in our March issue.

While the Alumni News Edition will concentrate on these facets of alumni life, our three “regular” issues will continue to cover news of the campus, sports, the faculty, Columbia authors, and the other elements of the Columbia "beat." One often hears the suggestion that the College pay more attention to its alumni, beyond the solicitation of funds. In fact, the College sponsors an extensive alumni program, but its quality and success depend entirely on your personal involvement. And we can now say that your good intentions will not be short-circuited for lack of access to this publication. CCT Managing Editor Phyllis Katz will be working closely with the Alumni Office and the class correspondents to insure this. Above all, we welcome your collaboration in any area—ideas, stories, pictures, anecdotes, or, at the very least, news of yourself. If you are one of the many who wish for a livelier experience as a College alumnus, the next move is yours.

—James C. Katz ’72
Editor, Columbia College Today
1912

Class Correspondent: Mr. George Shaya
5 World Trade Center, Rm. 6249
New York, N.Y. 10048

It is not too late, I hope, to report on the 50th Reunion of our class, held the Friday before Homecoming last October, when over 25 classmates gathered for an elegant dinner at the University Club. We acted as our own after-dinner speakers, each one giving an account of his occupation and activities since graduation—this added considerable zest to the affair—and Mal Spence reported on the substantial Class of 1922 Scholarship Fund, which has enabled 25 young men to go through the College.

In seeking to reiterate the sentiment voiced in our closing remarks: "in our reunion year, it is appropriate for each of us to remind himself that being a Columbia College alumnus is both a privilege and a responsibility. We are proud to be associated with one of the world's great institutions of higher learning, but that association must mean sharing in the overall responsibility of sustaining Columbia's greatness. Alumni giving to the Columbia College Fund directly affects the continued ability of the College to maintain this kind of excellence."

Attending the reunion: Chairman, George Shaya; Committee members Malcolm Spence and Walter Derhart. George Birk, Dr. & Mrs. William McCaffrey, Mr. & Mrs. George Goldenburg, Judge Edward Goodsell, C.H. Tumblin Jones, Henry Landau, Robert D. Meltzer, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert C. Foor, Albert Freiman, Vigny J. Rembusch, George Bobrowitz, Stanley S. Sileby, and Judge Joseph C. Zavatt.

1923

Class Correspondent: Sidney C. Freund of Laguna Hills, Calif., sent us the following West Coast report: "Somebody (or bodles) got the brilliant idea of having a party by and for Ivy League Alumni/Alumnae living in Orange County, in southern California. It was a huge success and a complete sell-out. The dinner-dance was at the Balboa Bay Club on December 23 at the time of an annual Christmas boat festival and the decorated boats created a thrilling sight. Although I met no classmates, the affair was particularly exciting for me because I was accompanied by my wife (38) a Princeton son (60) a Pembroke son (23) and our daughter (16) and a Columbia M.S. in engineering non-in-law, Bob Sackheim (61). 'A good time was had by all.'"
Class Correspondent:

1924

Class Correspondent: Joseph H. Spiegelman
873 East 26th Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210

The Class of 1924 held its 58th Annual Dinner (actually the 54th reunion) at the Faculty Club on May 17, 1978. The turnout exceeded chairman Jack Murphy's expectations for an intermeditative reunion year; some 58 persons (including wives and friends) had a typical 1924 good time. Dean Arnold Collery was an honored guest and principal speaker.

At the reunion were: class president Ted Garfield & wife Theresa; Julius & Marion Abbe; Arthur Ackermann; Ted Bernardson & Ethel Spiegel; Frank & Mildred Bhat; Reuel Carsepas & Mildred Abreyous; Dave Cott; David & Dale Cory; Marye Cowlie; Charlie & Billy Crawford; Wm. Cunningham; Ben & Sylvia Edelman; Ed Farrow; Henry & Grace Fineberg; Al Feiberg & his wife Ruth Bchure; Joe & Marilyn Frie; Joe Goldman; George & Janet Jaffe; Chumsky (Chai) Levy; George Mandell; Ben & Ruth Miller; Jack & Yvonne Murphy; Bill & Helen Ollnemans; Al Robinbon; Paul & Deanna Simack; Angy Stenz; Joe & Florence Spiedeman; Lester Tuchmann; William & Grace Wade; Robert & Frances Wilk; Victor & Sylvia Whitehorn; Julian & Diana Wolfe; Mary Worf; William & Elizabeth guests Mary (Mrs.) Frank; Hugan; Frances (Mrs.) Alfred Mayer; and Katherine (Mrs.) Samuel Moore.

Some news from the Class:

Class vice-president Ben Edelman reports that as we speak there are 34 members of the class permanently located in Florida. He has been in touch with Ray PORTER at 3475 S. Ocean Blvd. Apt. 204, Palm Beach, Fl. 33480 and Dick Fairbanks (1511 SE 10th Court, Deerfield Beach, Fla. 33441) with the thought of creating a Florida reunion of 1924 alumni living there.

Nick Diets is in Omaha, Nebraska, still working as he approaches 76 years of age, as emeritus president (volunteer) in biochemistry and also researching in the history of medicine and science.

Carlos Echavarria writes from Medellin, Colombia, S.A., that he and his wife recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Medellin, Colombia, S.A., that he and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Their son handled the "behind-the-scenes" arrangements for the publicity, publicized return to Hungary of St. Stephen's crown. Ken, Sr., noted that Budapest "has the best subways in the world—colorful, quiet, and immaculate..." and they both recommended the hydrofoil "cruise" up the Danube to Vienna.

John M. Mackenzie retired in June, 1976 from his active practice of law; he was senior trial attorney for Mackenzie, Welt Duane & Lechner in Elizabeth, N.J., as well as principal judge for the N.J. town of Westfield.

Stanley A. Katcher was recently elected a vice-president of the Bank of Halsey Stuart Shields in Tucson, Arizona; he is also a member of the Chairman's Council, an advisory group, of the bank.

Some sad news: it grieves us to believe that William Tindall, of the Class of 1924, has passed away. He was a builder and developer and was one of the organizers of the Golden West reunion through these many years and we refer to Ralph Furry, Dick Gurtner, Dave Greenan, Hawk Wittmer, Max Greenberg, Al Kunitz, Bill Madden, Jack Peddy, Rod. Travis, George Brown, and we left out a few, our apologies with a hope of later amendment.

1925

Class Correspondent: Julius W. Pittman
215 East 79th Street, Apt. 9B
New York, N.Y. 10021

We are very proud to report that class-mate William York Tindall, Professor Emeritus of English at Columbia, was awarded the honorary Doctor of Letters degree at the Commencement exercises on May 17th. In the citation read by President McGill, it was noted that Professor Tindall, "at a time when only the literature of the past was academically respectable, led students through the forbidden territory of Joyce's Ulysses" and that "few scholars have guided the work of so many generations as well as Professor Tindall has in the modern Irish masters—Joyce, Yeats, and Beckett."

As reported in recent issues of CCT, Professor Tindall was feted by the James Joyce Society, former students and colleagues in March 1976, with a birthday celebration at New York's famous Gotham Book Mart; he received a festivo in his honor in the fall of that year. During his under-graduate years, Professor Tindall was assistant managing editor of the Columbia Daily Spectator.

Note: The Class will have its own Homecoming party with the usual "Daniel" bar—look for details in the mail.

1926

Class Correspondent: Edith A. Lyons
30 Bedford Road
Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570

Ken Bailey and his wife recently returned from a month-long European sojourn during which they celebrated Mrs. Bailey's 75th birthday in Hungary joined by their son, Ken Jr., who is the first secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Budapest. The Baileys are very proud that their son handled the "behind-the-scenes" arrangements for the publicity published return to Hungary of St. Stephen's crown. Ken, Sr., noted that Budapest "has the best subways in the world—colorful, quiet, and immaculate..." and they both recommended the hydrofoil "cruise" up the Danube to Vienna.

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1927

Class Correspondent: William Helper
44th Ave., 5th Fl.
New York, N.Y. 10022

Neil Horne wrote to bring us up to date on his fascinating hobby of photographing celebrities: "May 12th marked the 50th anniversary of my starting this, the only film hobby of yours. I believe." Neil has photographed an astounding total of 2,069 VIP's, and has collected over 1,800 autographs in the process, among them, 272 auto- graphed photos and 59 inscribed books.

Although six years into retirement, Dr. Jacinto Steinhardt still commutes from his Chevy Chase, Md., home to the research laboratory he maintains at Washington's Georgetown University. He and members of his active work with the Muscular Dystrophy Assn., Inc. "I am vice-president, secretary, national board member, and member of the executive committee of the Association, and was honored at a dinner celebrating my 25th year of activity, having been a founding member."

1928/50th Anniversary Year

Class Correspondent: Mr. Jerome Brody
39-48 47th Street
Long Island City, N.Y. 11104

The Quintessential Quinquagenary

We are quite sure that fifty years ago, this day was furthest from our minds, but we have prevailed and survived, and the pictures tucked away in our wallets became alive with the appearance of so many of our classmates when we gathered for our 50th Reunion.

About 30 classmates laid down their tools of trade and leisure and joined in the Class and Commencement ceremonies on May 16 and 17, and double that number journeyed to Arden House for the weekend reunion festivities.

Our attendance at Class Day was the largest alumni turnout in College history and at the reception, we were all warmly greeted by Dean Collery and his staff. It was a nice tribute, something we didn't think about 50 years ago.

Whatever else had gone before, or what is to come after, cannot surpass the job [held by] Howard Megahan, our president, to make our weekend at Arden House the outstanding event of the Quinquagenary. We filled the place to the seams and some hung from the rafters when Jim Reynolds got things started Friday night. Those of us who remember Jim from past reunions were not let down. We were pleased that both Dean Collery and President McGill were able to join us and regale us with stories of the workings of the College and the University.

The Saturday bash was enuced by Joe Mankiewicz, and his innovative approach (with both Jim Reynolds and Ennis Cuneo), left us laughing in the aisles. Then cocktails flowed and so did the conversation, one encouraging the other. From the time we arrived at Arden House on Friday until our "after glow" luncheon on Sunday, all hours were fun-filled and educational. Words haven't been invented, though, to truly tell of the fun, great food, special menus and wines selected by our president, old pictures and "Spies" galore to bring back fond memories of other times and places.

We must say that we were a pretty good group and proud of ourselves and achievements, though some not of world renown or even newsworthy beyond our own sphere. We hope all will understand our pride and forgive our forwardness. Let's now move on for the next five years until our 55th.


We missed some old faces who we heartenized to be there; and our appreciation through these many years, and we refer to Ralph Furry, Dick Gurtner, Dave Greenan, Hawk Wittmer, Max Greenberg, Al Kunitz, Bill Madden, Jack Peddy, Rod. Travis, George Brown, and we left out a few, our apologies with a hope of later amendment.
1929

Class Correspondent: Arthur E. Hill

50 West 67th Street
New York, N.Y. 10023

A note from Milton Avenfeld: "Have retired to sunny California from my dental practice in New York (Columbia Dental School, Class of '34). Plan to celebrate the Class of '29-50th Anniversary, hopefully, God willing, in New York."

Arthur H. Hartley became a grandfathers on February 25, 1976; her name is Jennifer S. Richter, of Cherry Hill, N.J. Congratulations!

Charles W. Sullivan, Jr., of Port Washington, N.Y., writes: "I am retired, doing "Volunteer in Port" to help foreign student. I want to see my classmates and to Blue Key members."

Olaf J. Severud is now retired from his medical practice, and lives in Cooperstown, N.Y., home of the Baseball Hall of Fame.

1930

Class Correspondent: James V. Morrison

43-22 91st Place
Elmhurst, N.Y. 11373

Congratulations to Frederick A. Lowenheim, whose textbook, Electroplating, just published by McGraw-Hill, won the Scientific Achievement Award of the American Electroplaters' Society.

William E. Largent is still president of the Columbia Club of Michigan, and notes that they had a very fine and well-attended program last November with Business School Dean Boris Yaits as guest speaker.

William Pryor of Essex Fells, N.J., writes: "I have retired for some years from the practice of law in N.J., and spend a lot of time traveling about seeing all those distant places I always wanted to see and never had the time for. I also recommend a greenhouse as a healthful hobby. The only trouble is various bugs and tiny creatures that like the plants and seem to delight in boring holes in the leaves."

Jacob I. Kavro has retired from government service after some 35 years with various federal agencies, principally in the field of labor law enforcement. Most recently, he was in charge of the Department of Labor's appellate litigation in the fair labor standards and age discrimination legislation. He will remain in Washington, D.C., to enter private practice there.

1931

Class Correspondent: Arthur V. Smith

Curit Harris & Safford
530 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10036

The Secretary of the Navy has designated Neville T. Kirk Professor Emeritus (History) at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, MD.

1932

Class Correspondent: Dr. Arthur Lautkin

1148 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10028

Ralph W. Bossoled retired in 1968 from Exxon and now lives on a farm in Pennsylvania's Cumberland Valley. He's still active as a consulting economist for Washington. Dr. Lautkin's association on federal legislative issues.

Isaac Margolis retired in late 1976. He lives in White Plains, N.Y.

1933

Class Correspondent: Macrae Sykes

Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc.
44 Wall Street
New York, N.Y. 10005

We've heard from quite a few classmates as a result of the 45th Reunion questionnaire, so we have a good deal of news with which to kick off this column.

Dr. David Fassett retired to Maine in 1973, and does some writing and counseling in industrial toxicology. He'd be glad to have a visit from classmates passing through his town of Kennebunk.

John Keville, who jogs three miles a day, has just retired (under a mandatory rule) after officiating for the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association since 1946.

Over 34 years as a mechanical engineer with Bolzop Chaplin in Roseland, N.J., Frederick G. Auer has retired, spending winters in St. Petersburg, Fla., and summering in Highland Lakes, N.J.

Last but not least: "After teaching music in the Detroit Public Schools for 36 years, and being organist and choir director in suburban churches for 14 years, John R. Phelps has retired and has been living in the award-winning community of Sun City Center, Fla. Dr. Phelps is now the director of the Women's Chorus (better known as the Sun City Center Sexy Senior Sirens Symphonic Singing Society), and spends the rest of his time playing chess, shuffleboard, tennis and golf.

Traveling Columbia alumni (and youthful Barnard students) are always welcome to drop in for a brief visit and tour of the town."

1934

Class Correspondent: Judson A.V. Hyatt

24 Harbor Hill Road
Huntington, N.Y. 11743

Julian S. Bush recently became a senior editor at the New York law firm of Shear Gould Clemenko & Casey, and is U.S. vice-president of the International Academy of Estate and Trust Law. He was president of the Estate Planning Council of N.Y.C. for 1976-77, and is a member of the steering committee of the N.Y.U. Graduate Program in Taxation.

Dr. Winton Johnson is a surgeon and general practitioner in Hackensack, N.J.; we also had news of his son, Dr. Roland Johnson (see Class of 1970).

1935

Class Correspondent: Allen H. Toby

1210 42nd Street, Rm. 2800
New York, N.Y. 10017

Dr. John K. Lattimer, professor and chairman of the urology department at P&S, is simultaneously president of the International Society of Urological Surgeons (based in Paris) and of the American Urological Association, and is visiting professor at the University of South Carolina, and at the Mayo Clinic Medical School.

Shirahabir Sinirj retired from the Foreign Service in 1974, after two years as a member of the Policy Planning Staff of the State Department. He has remained since then as a consultant there, as well as with the National Academy of Sciences and the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

Karl Wray of San Clemente, Calif., is publisher/editor of the Anahum Bulletin. His twin sons, Mark and Kenneth, were graduated from the College in May, 1977.

Eighty photographs by Arthur Rothstein, celebrated photographer and associate editor of Parade magazine, were displayed in January by the Prakapas Gallery in New York.

Among them was one of the most widely reproduced photos of its time, Rothstein's "The Dust Storm," taken while he was working for the Farm Security Administration in the '30s.

As some of you may already know, I have retired from the State of California as principal development officer for the College, but I am continuing to shuttle back and forth between the D.C. area and the campus for occasional business. I was recruited to be correspondent for the Class of '34, and would be pleased to receive news from my classmates.

1936

Class Correspondent: Alfred J. Barabas

1000 Spring Hill Road
McLean, Va. 22102

Last we heard from Sidney Breitbart of Aberdeen, Md., he was working on God Mars Partnership—a book based on his 1964 article, "The Story of Adam and Eve—The Creation of the Male and Spiritual Man."

Ernest Kroll's fourth book, 15 Frazzisms, is being published by the University of California's Putah Creek Press at Davis.

Historian Robert Ernst is the representative of the Immigration History Society to the Restore Ellis Island Committee, and a director of the Historical Society of the Westshore's group in the Long Island community.

1937

Class Correspondent: Walter E. Schaap

86-63 Clio Street
Hollin, N.Y. 11423

George W. Courtney retired last year from the staff of the Washington Research and Development Administration (now known as the Department of Energy). He lives in Rockville, Md., and writes that he is "enjoying life."

Joseph Giaia and his wife have lived in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., for the past 25 years—he is a pathologist at St. Francisc Hospital and a consultant medical examiner for Dutchess County. The Giaia's five children have or will soon have their respective doctorates.

1939

Class Correspondent: Joseph Loeb, Jr.

Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc.
441 Lexington Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017


Dr. Martin J. Ganster of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, presented a paper on drug addiction in Latin America. "I was asked to write a capsule note from Dr. George A. Delahous from Tequesta, Fla., said: "Nothing earth shaking, just down here practicing medicine and happy with my life."

We further, active for some many in the Friends Quarterly, has been promoted from associate general counsel to vice president and secretary of the Allied Chemical Corporation, headquartered in Morristown, N.J.

Sid Luckman, our own football Hall of Famer, Columbia All-American and Chicago Bears All Pro Quarterback, was the guest of honor at the forty-fourth annual Touchdown Club of America awards dinner on March 7th, receiving the Club's 1978 annual award.
1938/40th Anniversary Year

Class Correspondent:
John F. Crymble
22 Chestnut Street
Salem, N.J. 08079

40th Anniversary Reunion Report:
Saturday morning's weather was perfect for the "Elites" at quiet, regal Arden House. Rose Brooks had already welcomed Bob Norton and Lola and Al Silver when we arrived about 10 a.m.; by noon, arrivals had quickened and the check-in area was thronged with happy classmates and wives greeting one another, in many cases for the first time in forty years. Al Kohler's custom-designed name tags obviated the need for Dr. Jim Zullo's nomenclatural talents.

Most of our group look trim and vigorous, and only slightly older. A close corset for "most youthful" would have to include Bill Black, Walden "Bob" Booth, Bob Friou, Ernie Geiger, Roscoe Guernsey, Phil Leh, J.L. "Pete" Mack, Bill Maggipinto, Jesse Mershult, Art Myank, Ozleem and Paul Taub.

Florida's celebrated climate was kind to the people from there: Dr. and Mrs. George Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Obst, the Macks and the Mehrlusters. Dave Maustner, coming the greatest distance from California, looks trim and healthy. Tennis enthusiasts Bob and Nancy Blanc, John O'Brien, Lola Silver, Ethel Taylor, and Jim and Helen Zullo skipped easily about the courts.

Long walks through the woods and down to the lake appealed to most everybody, while Tony Susinno collared Bob Norton for instructions on chip shots to the green. Ed Schleider encouraged Al Silver and then Bob Friou to row while he tried his fishing luck—a young couple's seaside revelry was a little distracting and perhaps reduced the catch. Ed and Irene Schleider traveled to Arden House in their classic MG convertible, although his glee was somewhat dampened by a broken radiator hose. Help came: even Dean Arnold Collery and son Peter pitched in with wrenches despite the oil and grease hazards to their clothes.

We enjoyed the Arden House cuisine, excellent and elegantly served; our tours of the House and history of the Harriman family. Bob, Bill, Arnold Collery's question-and-answer sessions on the College.

Reunion album: weighty conversations between professors George Freimarck and Dick Rowland, book lovers Phil Leh and Bob Norton; Bill Ros's total recall of events at days of P.S. 87; recollections of our 40th Reunion, when University President Dwight D. Eisenhower was seated in the 1938 Class Chair by Bob Booth and Norton Jonger: sports anecdotes from Johnny O'Brien, Ernie Geiger and John Dwight D. Eisenhower was seated in the 1938 Class Chair by Bob Booth and the 30th Reunion.

At our farewell Sunday meeting, Don Schenk and John Crymble were elected president and vice-president, and John Crymble agreed to serve for a time as class correspondent. Bob Booth spoke on Ken Roe's behalf for the College Fund—a committee will be appointed to recommend a suitable 40th Anniversary gift goal.

Now he is now 63 years old—still studious and hard-working, but far from peniless. He still enjoys the Times and The New Yorker, but watches "Masterpiece Theater" and "The Young and the Restless" more than he enjoys biography before than. His musical taste still includes the classical repertoire, but he prefers "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," and "the good old music, sweet and slow"—"Star Dust"—and "Over the Rainbow." He has three children, and there's a good chance one of them went to Columbia College. It appears that school spirit, conservation and wit have all grown.

Security is much more than subsistence; since he is quite a successful professional, businesswoman or engineer, his income is probably at least six times greater than he expected in 1943, albeit in inflated dollars. His wife, too, is likely to be working, as anything from an architect to a marriage counselor. He is active in community work and weekend sports, and is looking forward to retirement, more grandchildren (he has had his first) and, of course, the 50th Reunion.

David Westerman '43L, for twelve years as Campus Director, is now executive officer of the Hazelnet Corporation, was named Chairman of the Board of the Times, N.Y., Inc., in August, 1977. He was recently inducted as the First Fellow of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn for his "outstanding leadership within the industrial community, for his championing the role of technology in our society, and for his devotion to the cause of quality education."

1940

(1940 Class Correspondent as yet unnamed.)
Send news to Columbia College Today 100 Hamilton Hall New York, N.Y. 10027

1941

Then

&
Now

A Composite Profile

Then

He was 21 years old, studious, hard-working, and penniless. He enjoyed reading Sinclair Lewis, The New Yorker, and The Times; he listened to Wagner and Beethoven, and Tommy Dorsey. He chose Lost Horizons as "best movie" and You Can't Take It With You as "best play." His favorite topic of conversation was women, despite the wealth of philosophical subjects to discuss, and the proximity of one of the world's great libraries. He lacked school spirit. Financial security meant mere subsistence, and it was accepted as such. By 1943, five years in the future, earnings were expected to be $5,000. Peace and anti-war movements were prominent on campus, and he very likely was sympathetic to them; not knowing that by his twenty-fifth year, he and most of his classmates would be dragged into the catastrophe of war.

(From the 40th Reunion survey of the Class of 1938, by John Crymble '38)

1942

Class Correspondent:
Victor Zare
563 Walker Road
Wayne, Pa. 19087

Whippity, N.J., resident Arthur R. Alboh has held local public office for almost thirty years—by profession he is technical director for Komline-Sanderson Engineering Corp., producers of pollution control equipment and systems. His son Dan is entering his sophomore year at the College.

Surgeon Nicholas J. Devito maintains an office in Huntington, L.I., and is attending surgeon at Huntington Hospital. A diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Devito is also assistant clinical professor of surgery at SUNY in Stony Brook.

Jorge J. Dominguez is a self-employed management consultant in Madrid, Spain, specializing in Middle East and Latin American business.
1943

Class Correspondent:
John Pearson

5 Lodge Road

Great Neck, N.Y. 11021

We recently noticed (and point out with appropriate pride) that our class can boast of not one, but two "Higgins professors." Martin J. Klein, who was one of the first two science historians named to the National Academy of Sciences, is the Higgins Professor of the History of Science at Yale. Richard B. Bernstein is the Higgins Professor of Natural Science in Columbia's chemistry department. Quite a man, the latter.

More news from '43 educators: Edwin L. Riker is assistant professor of accounting at Ithaca College, in upper New York State; Walter (Ted) Trudlow, his wife Virginia, and children, Jim and Jody, now live in Acworth, N.H. in an 18th-century farmhouse. Ted chairs the history department at Vermont Academy, after twenty years as a school head and development counselor in Illinois, Ohio and western New York.

Class Notes

1944

Class Correspondent:

Walter Wager

ASCAP

One Lincoln Plaza

New York, N.Y. 10023

In preparation for '44's 35th Anniversary reunion late next May, a committee is being formed to plan for that special event. Dr. Robert McNerney of Pittsfield, Mass., and noted barrister, Maurice Spanbock of New York City, are helping me organize the committee which needs members from around the country. Loyal, gracious and hard-working classmates interested in joining this planning committee are invited to communicate with me at my home at 200 West 79th Street in New York City, or my office at the mid-Manhattan headquarters of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (One Lincoln Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10023). Members of '44 are also invited to contribute to the flow of class notes concerning births, marriages, deaths, jobs, new cars or addresses, publications and similar matters of moment. News should be sent to me, Class Correspondent, at the above address.

Class Correspondent:

Fred Escherich

63 Sivanyow Boulevard

Eastchester, N.Y. 10709

At last word from Robert Gutman of Princeton, N.J., he was still dividing his time between teaching in the sociology department at Rutgers and the School of Architecture at Princeton. He was elected an honorary member of the American Institute of Architects, the first sociologist to be so honored.

Class Correspondent:

George W. Cooper

Avon Products, Inc.

9 West 57th Street

New York, N.Y. 10019

Alan G. Baker of New Canaan, Conn., is an advertising consultant; his major client at present is the Financial Publishing Company in Boston.

Last we heard from John G. Bonomi, he had returned from Harvard Law School where he was a visiting scholar in residence from September 1976 to February 1977; he is now counsel to the New York law firm of AndersonRussell Kill & Olick.

John F. Lippmann of Arlington, Va., completed 31 years of federal service last November. He is still working for the U.S. Agency for International Development on its international training program.

Warren T. Warnecke retired on July 1 from the Mamaroneck (N.Y.) school system, where he was assistant superintendent of personnel.

Norton Zinder's son Michael received his law degree from Columbia in May.

Class Correspondent:

Richard C. Kandel

523-E 85th St., Apt. 1-C

New York, N.Y. 10028

Paul R. Meyer of Portland, Ore., has been invited to serve on the national board of the A.C.L.U. since 1971, and at last report was elected to the board's executive committee.

The Stukey family reunions must be starting to resemble College alumni parties — John H. Stukey's brother Augustus is a member of the class of 1956 — his son, Richard, received his undergraduate degree in May. Alvin M. White of Claremont, Calif.: writes: 'I am the project director of New Approaches to Inter-disciplinary Holistic Teaching and Learning, a project which is being supported for three years by H.E.W.'s fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education. This now involves over 100 faculty members in and near Claremont colleges.'

Class Correspondent:

Richard N. Priest

Llewellyn-Davies Associates

120 East 59th St., 9th Fl.

New York, N.Y. 10021

Tenafly, N.J. ophthalmologist Edward M. Trayner is an attending surgeon at the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital in New York. He is the co-author of the 1976 publication, Ophthalmic Contact B-Scan Ultrasonography.

Class Correspondent:

Robert Landes

McGraw-Hill

1221 Avenue of the Americas

New York, N.Y. 10020


Dr. Claudelev S. Thomas, professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry and mental health science at the New Jersey Medical School, is a member of both the N.Y. Academy of Medicine and the N.Y. Academy of Science Fellowships.
1953/25th Anniversary Year

(25th Correspondent as yet unnamed.)
Send news to: Columbia College Today
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

Pete Pellett filed the following report on our 25th reunion: "The Class of 1953 held its 25th reunion at Arden House over the Memorial Day weekend. Fifty-four members of the class plus wives and girl friends attended, including four '53ers from California. Harry Alpanalp came from Puerto Rico, but the prize for long-distance travel went to John Falbone who came from Cerina, Italy.

"While the majority of time was spent renewing old acquaintances, playing tennis (under Howard Petebone's organization) and swimming, the Class was also brought up to date on affairs at Columbia; Jack Rohan '53, Director of Physical Education for the University, talked on the intercollegiate athletic program while the Class gathered about the pool. He was followed by Law School Dean Mike Sovem '53, SS Law, who spoke on the current success and outlook of the Law School. On Saturday evening, after the traditional banquet, we gathered in the main lounge for what proved to be the highlight of the weekend. Dale Horowitz, president of the Class for the last five years, called on each member of the Class to briefly introduce himself and say a few words. Then Bill Oliver '64, Director of Alumni Affairs for the College, outlined the admissions objectives of the College and offered to be of service to all.

Dick Connington, who had spent many hours researching Spectators from September 49 to June 53, reminded all of the events of those four momentous years. Ever a student of economics, Dick was thoughtful enough to remind everyone of privilege levels which appeared in the Spectator's advertisements.

Dancing followed for the balance of the evening. After the Sunday brunch, Dale Horowitz ended his term of office as Pete Pellett was elected President of the Class. Jim Crain was elected Vice-President, and Phil Wilson, Secretary for the next five years. The weekend ended with Dean Collery commenting on his first year as Dean of the College and his assessment of the future."

The Class of 1953/54 attended the reunion were: Harry Alpanalp, Klaus Bergman, George Bradford, Arnold Bark, Ernest Chambers, Richard Clew, Richard Connington, Jim Crain, Victor Crichton, Peter Carbonara, Jet Daniel, David Edwards, Donald Fagan, Peter Sall, Jr., Fobert Freedman, Morton Feddler, Abraham Friedman, Richard Gershon, Seymour Hendel, Arthur Hensinger, Gedal Harris, Jay Kane, Stuart Jerry, Jr., Irving Kline, Richard Krockow, Ronald Konshman, Jerry Lanen, Richard Lemper, George Lowry, Norman Marcus, Edward Mekler, David Miller, Irving Milinde, John Pallone, Staeto Pellett, Howard Pettitome, John Plate, Jack Rohan, Don Ross, Martin Solman, Donald Schachter, Mel Schwartz, Michael Sovem, Jim Steiner, Mike Stevenson, Martin Valacro, Bob Walzler, Philip Wilson, Carl Wilkovich, Nicholas Wolfson.

1954

Class Correspondent: Bernd Brecher
Bernd Brecher & Assoc., Inc.
229 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

Theodore J. Hofberg of Westport, Conn., has two Columbia sons: Howard graduated from the Engineering School in May, 1976, and is now at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine; Robert should by now have received his electrical engineering degree from Columbia. At last report, Lee Abramson had accepted a position as a statistical analyst with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C. He was formerly with the Energy Research and Development Administration.

1955

Class Correspondent: Benjamin Kaplan
Kaplan Associates
60 East 42nd St., Suite 4510
New York, N.Y. 10017

CCT's new expansion helps us to pass along some of the class notes backlog; they insisted we kick off our column with this note from Charles K. Sergis of Los Angeles: "I write something here every year but it never appears in CCT. I merely want to tell my classmates that I have been in Los Angeles resident since 1971, as a newscaster for KAUB All-News Radio (sister station to KUNS in New York, where I worked previously)."

Dr. Laurence E. Ballus was recently appointed President of District 1 of the N.Y. State Society of Anesthesiologists.

1956

Class Correspondent: Victor Levin
Hollenberg Levin Marlow & Bloom
170 Old Country Road
Minnola, N.Y. 11750

Dr. Jack L. Katz is associate professor of psychiatry at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, N.Y., and is director of residency training in psychiatry at the school's affiliated Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center.

Co-incidentally, Dr. Martin Surks is also associate professor of medicine at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, and is head of the division of endocrinology and metabolism at Montefiore.

After 25 years as an automobile agency executive in Indianapolis, Jerry Kerkhof was graduated from the Indiana University School of Law in 1975, and was admitted to the Indiana Bar. He is president of his own sports car agency and of Kerkhof Realty & Insurance Co.

1957

(Class Correspondent as yet unnamed.)
Send news to: Columbia College Today
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

Dr. Henry S. Metz is professor of ophthalmology and chairman of the department of ophthalmology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. He lives in Pittsford, N.Y.

1958


1959

Rabbi Elliot M. Birstein, San Francisco, Calif., in May 1975.

1960


1992

Max B. Covner, Nashville, Tenn.


Mr. McGoldrick was Comptroller of the City of New York under Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, the post for nine years, the longest term in the city's history. He subsequently became the New York State residential rent control commissioner and their practiced law privately; he was the author of several books on law and government. Survivors include his wife, Helen McGoldrick, Savannah, Ga.


1961

Dr. Robert T. Krockow, New York, N.Y. 10027

1962

Dr. Laurence E. Balfus was recently appointed president of District 1 of the N.Y. State Society of Anesthesiologists.

1963


1964

R. Reade Ries, retired foreign service officer, Washington, D.C., on March 19, 1978. Mr. Ries served the State Dept. in several European posts from 1949 to 1947, and as an O.S.S. officer during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Ries, Washington, D.C.

1965

Maurice Shilliker, Concord, N.H., on October 18, 1977.

1966

William Bierschenk, Jr., Pittsford, N.Y., on January 10, 1977. Mr. Curry graduated from the University's Alumni Medal in 1953, while he was a student of economics, Dick was thoughtful enough to remind everyone of privilege levels which appeared in the Spectator's advertisements.

1967

Edith J. Rosenbaum, retired, Beaver Lake, Fla., on October 14, 1977.

1968

Benjamin Kaplan
Kaplan Associates
60 East 42nd St., Suite 4510
New York, N.Y. 10017

Correction: Due to a mistake in University records, Dr. Victor D. Cline '29 was erroneously included in this column in the Winter 1978 issue. Dr. Cline is very much alive today in Lakehurst, N.J. CCT regrets this error.

1969

Albert S. Tenney, M.D., Waterville, Minn., on March 30, 1977. Tenney practiced in Seattle, Wash., the Changes, N.Y., and in China, where he was born in 1886. Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Elsie E. Hiehle, Jr., Waterville, Minn.

1970


1971

Eloise J. Rosenbaum, retired, Beaver Lake, Fla., on October 14, 1977.

1972

Benjamin Kaplan
Kaplan Associates
60 East 42nd St., Suite 4510
New York, N.Y. 10017


Ardath C. Barry, retired banker, White Plains, N.Y., on January 10, 1977. Mr. Curry served as president of U.S. Trust Co. of New York from 1960 to 1962. He is survived by his wife, Helen Sulzbacher Krulwich, New York, N.Y.

1973


Ardath C. Barry, retired banker, White Plains, N.Y., on January 10, 1977. Mr. Curry served as president of U.S. Trust Co. of New York from 1960 to 1962. He is survived by his wife, Helen Sulzbacher Krulwich, New York, N.Y.

1974

Barnhart J. Mather, government official, New York City, N.Y., in May 1975.

1975


1976

Max B. Covner, Nashville, Tenn.


Mr. McGoldrick was Comptroller of the City of New York under Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, the post for nine years, the longest term in the city's history. He subsequently became the New York State residential rent control commissioner and their practiced law privately; he was the author of several books on law and government. Survivors include his wife, Helen McGoldrick, Savannah, Ga.


The twentieth reunion of the Class of 1958 ranged from one end of Manhattan to the other, then sought the alumni and their wives and dates back to the campus. The reunion began on Friday evening, My 19, with a cocktail party at the spectacular Greenwich Village home of Ted & Cynthia Story. Ted and his wife founded the Impossible Ragtime Theatre, an off-off-Broadway company of which Ted is the artistic director. Fittingly, his house resembles a stage set, consisting of multi-level living area crammed with antiques and curios that provided a colorful backdrop for the gathering.

We reassembled on Saturday at Baker Field with an entourage of enthusiastic children of various sizes. A sumptuous barbeque lunch served on the patio of the Field House was followed by an afternoon of tennis and softball, followed in turn by cold drinks, ice cream and nostalgic reminiscences.

A dinner dance in Low Library on Saturday evening provided a grand finale to this most enjoyable weekend. The festivities began with a cocktail reception at which Dean Arnold Collery was the guest of honor and continued with dinner and dancing. The Blue Notes sang and Howard Orrin regaled us with a class history gleaned from the pages of Spectator.

Bernard Nussbaum and Barry Dickman acted as Chairmen of the Reunion Committee. Melvin Lechner, David Marcus and Howard Orrin served as subcommittees chairmen. Rose Brooks of the Alumni Association office provided invaluable help.

Class Notes

1958/20th Anniversary Year

Class Correspondent: Barry Dickman
Esau Katsky & Korins
500 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y., 10036

E. Mitchell Simen, real estate broker, New York, N.Y. Mr. Simon was president of E. M. Simon Co. in New York, active in public affairs. He was a trustee of Keittnerocker Hospital. He also served on the Board of Directors of Lechraida Memorial House, N.Y.

Anthony J. Wadl, Glen Ridge, N.J.

Frederick van Palt Bryan, Federal district judge, University trustee, New York, N.Y., on April 17, 1978. A 1928 graduate of Columbia Law School, Judge Bryan joined the munici-
al administration of Florence LaGranda in 1934 and saw wartime service as a captain in the Army Air Force. In 1958, he was ap-
pointed to the federal bench by President Eisenhow.

A staunch upholder of the First Amendment, his most famous decision came in 1959, when he struck down the government ban on the novel Lady Chatterley's Lover. A leader in Columbia's alumni, Judge Bryan was a life trustee of the University, and served as president of the Alumni Federation and as a member of the College Council and the John Jay Associates. Survivors include his wife Genevieve de la Marre, Tomor R, N.J., their son, Kevin de la Marre, 94 to the University's Director of Educational Support.

ExOCKET

Aaron B. attorney, New York, N.Y., on March 15, 1978. A leader in alumni activities, Mr. Berg served in many capacities, including president of the Class of 1924, president of the College Alumni Association, and chairman of the College Fund Committee. He received the University's Alumni Medal in 1949, among other honors. He is survived by his wife, Edith Berg, Vert End, N.J.

Sidney Davidson, Manasqua, N.Y.

Obituaries

1923

Edgar M. Ried, M.D., surgeon, author, New
York, N.Y., on April 8, 1978. A noted ortho-
pedic surgeon and educator, Dr. Rick was the author of the definitive Source Book of Or tho-
pedic Surgery and the 1950 winner of the New
York Academy of Medicine's gold medal for
scientific excellence. Associated with several
New York hospitals, Dr. Rick was also a con-
mittant for various public agencies. Survived by
his wife, Estelle Rick, New York, N.Y.

Joseph DeMarras, Jr., retired printing executive,
civil leader, Toms River, N.J., on May 30, 1978. A leading figure in Bergen County Drug
scriptative politicians, Mr. DeMarras also was active in Col-
lege alumni activities. Survivors include his wife Genevieve DeMarras, Toms River, N.J., their son, Kevin DeMarras 94 to the University's Director of Educational Support.

1929

Wayne Bartelle, retired investment banker,
New York, N.Y., on December 19, 1978. Sur-
vived by his wife, Mrs. Wayne Bartelle, Bennington, Vt.

1930

Robert T. Browne, retired business executive,
South Yarmouth, Pa., on March 10, 1978. Sur-
vived by his wife, Virginia S. Brown, South
Yarmouth, Pa.

Frederick C. Thorne, M.D., psychiatrist, ed-
tor, and publisher, Port Lauderdale, Fla., on Febru-
ary 22, 1978. Dr. Thorne practiced and taught in
Vermont for many years, and wrote several
books on psychiatry and psychology. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Thorne, Port
Lauderdale, Fla.

1932

Gavin K. MacBain, industrialist, New York,
N.Y., on March 23, 1978. A leader in alumni activities, Mr. Berg served in many capacities, including president of the Class of 1924, president of the College Alumni Association, and chairman of the College Fund Committee. He received the University's Alumni Medal in 1949, among other honors. He is survived by his wife, Edith Berg, Vert End, N.J.

Sidney Davidson, Manasqua, N.Y.
1963

Class Correspondent: Robert Keller
Kramer, Lowenstein, Nesen, Vilsack
919 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

Dr. Henry R. Black is assistant professor of internal medicine at Yale and director of the hypertension clinic; he lives in New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Stephen A. Felig is associate professor of radiology at the Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, and director of residency training in the department of medicine. His major research interest is in early breast cancer detection.

A note from Everett M. Jacobs: 'I am now a senior lecturer in Soviet economics and social history at the University of Sheffield, England. I specialize in Soviet and East European agriculture, and also Soviet local government. My wife (the best thing I ever took out of the LSE library) and I have been married ten years, and we have two boys. Best wishes to the Class of 63, from 5,000 miles away.'

Michael Klare is currently director of the Project on Militarism and Disarmament Institute at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and is completing a book on the war in trade.

Victor R. Krause is now applications manager, EDP systems and operations department, for Westvaco Corporation in New York.

1964

Class Correspondent: Gary Sondwall
919 Third Avenue, 11th Fl.
New York, N.Y. 10022

Ophthalmologist and eye surgeon Bruce M. Hyman has moved his office from 333 East 64th Street in New York City and has established a new practice at 280 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Mr. Garrett, who also holds business and law degrees from the University, is living in Brooklyn's Park Slope area.

1965

Class Correspondent: Gary Sondwall
919 Third Avenue, 11th Fl.
New York, N.Y. 10022

1966

Class Correspondent: Bruce La Carrubba La Carrubba, Mattia & Melzer
42 Trinity Street
Newton, N.J. 07860

Dr. Joel Labow is chief resident and clinical instructor of pediatrics at the Yale Medical School, while Dr. Martin Lee is chief resident in pulmonary medicine at Brooklyn, N.Y.'s Downstate Medical Center.

Rabbi Mark S. Golub of the Community for Jewish Living in Stamford, Conn., is now executive director of Jewish Education in Media in New York, and special consultant for public affairs for WMCA, the city's "dialogue radio" station.

1967

Class Correspondent: as yet unnamed.
Send news to Columbia College Today 100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

1968

Class Correspondent: Robert Kramer
Kramer, Lowenstein, Nesen, Vilsack
919 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022


James H. Potter, engineer, teacher and author, Holbrook, N.J., on March 15, 1978. A widely honored mechanical engineer, Dr. Potter wrote prolifically in his field and taught at the University of Illinois, and later at the Stevens Institute of Technology.

Samuel Rosaler is advertising executive, New York, N.Y., writes: 'After much wandering (of which I gave you an account in the last letter) I have settled for the last six years as president of Springfield's Board of Education. As president of Springfield's Board of Education, I have now been married ten years, and we have two boys. Best wishes to the Class of 63, from 5,000 miles away.'
Of all the things that transpired on the springtime stage of Low Library in the '60s era, the most unexpected survivor must be Sha Na Na—the three nonsensical syllables that came to spell entertainment success for a band of Columbia undergraduates, and to symbolize the new generation's inescapable fondness for the "innocent" fifties and the glory that was grease.

Sha Na Na, as millions of viewers of their weekly T.V. series can attest, is a group of ten men who out-greased their prototypes in every song, dance and gesture. What most people don't know is that Sha Na Na was not conceived by a gang of deadbeats in a used-car lot in New York, N.Y. 10027. The band's origins were, of course, humble. The nucleus of Sha Na Na came out of a Farris Booth diet, the closest possible imitation of the real Electric Circus and the Woodstock festi- vities of a Sha Na Na career, it's the equivalent of two life times. They're probably the most suc cessful musical team to come out of Columbia during my freshman year. There were many other things that I found more exciting and personally gratifying at the time, but this turned out to be my most lucrative and, ultimately, most broadening activity. That's what can happen when you go to a school like Columbia.

"Sha Na Na has managed to span the decade "as a band is unusual: their career is unusual: their career: They're coming up on their tenth anniversary, which is quite remarkable in the world." he said, "you can get your shipping papers on a transp stream, as the characters do in "Grease". Two years later, Fred had to take a break from a European tour to return to New York for his graduation. Despite the pressures and distractions of a Sha Na Na career, Fred Greene stuck it out at Columbia and he speaks with feeling about his experiences in the College during my freshman year. There were many other things that I found more exciting and personally gratifying at the time, but this turned out to be my most lucrative and, ultimately, most broadening activity. That's what can happen when you go to a school like Columbia.

"Sha Na Na has become one of the nation's top earning pop groups, their television series has been renewed for next season. Their annual tours are still immensely popular. Clearly, what is more to this phenomenon than mere nostalgia. Unlike "Beatlemania," a recent contemporary chart best-seller in which our college dollars went to buy Beatles albums on Beatle-hunger by giving an audience the closest possible imitation of the real thing, Sha Na Na has always offered something else—a gift for parody as opposed to mechanical reproduction; strongly developed original characters, brought to life by solid acting talent; and an attitude that recognizes the outdated side of teen culture, even as they celebrate it. Sha Na Na's endurance as a band is unusual: their career has managed to span the decades, the films Woodstock and Grease.

Ed Goodgold, Sha Na Na's first manager and now a talent agent with Hush Productions in New York, recently commented: "Sha Na Na deserves a lot of credit for working on a great idea, They're coming up on their tenth anniversary, which is quite remarkable in today's music business; for a rock group, it's the equivalent of two lifetime. They're probably the most successful musical team to come out of Columbia College since Rodgers and Hammerstein."

Shaw Moore '70 and Liz Seymour Moore, in

Mr. Greene also noted the role played by chance in determining his career: "The Kingsmen was not the most exciting thing I was involved in at Columbia during my freshman year. There were many other things that I found more exciting and personally gratifying at the time, but this turned out to be my most lucrative and, ultimately, most broadening activity. That's what can happen when you go to a school like Columbia." Sha Na Na has become one of the nation's top earning pop groups, their television series has been renewed for next season. Their annual tours are still immensely popular. Clearly, what is more to this phenomenon than mere nostalgia. Unlike "Beatlemania," a recent contemporary chart best-seller in which our college dollars went to buy Beatles albums on

"Sha Na Na deserves a lot of credit for working on a great idea, They're coming up on their tenth anniversary, which is quite remarkable in today's music business; for a rock group, it's the equivalent of two lifetime. They're probably the most successful musical team to come out of Columbia College since Rodgers and Hammerstein."
Fall Sports

Head Coach: Bill Campbell

Sat./Sept. 23 Harvard Home 1:30 PM
Sat./Sept. 30 Lafayette Away 1:00 PM
Sat./Oct. 7 Pennsylvania Home 7:30 PM
Sat./Oct. 14 Princeton (Homecoming) Home 1:30 PM
Sat./October 21 Yale Away 1:30 PM
Sat./Oct. 28 Rutgers Home 1:30 PM
Sat./Nov. 4 Dartmouth Home 1:30 PM
Sat./Nov. 11 Cornell Away 1:30 PM
Sat./Nov. 18 Brown Home 1:30 PM

For ticket information, contact the Athletic Ticket Office,
400 Dodge Physical Fitness Center, Columbia University,
New York, N.Y. 10027 or phone (212) 280-2546

Timothy Teeter writes: "If, after I get my graduate degree, Columbia hires me, I could grow on and die here! Bury me on South Field."

1971

Class Correspondent: Jim Shaw
42 East Mall Drive
Melville, N.Y. 11746

Andy Arbenz '73B, is now cash manager for ADT Security Systems, an electronics protection systems firm with offices on the 92nd Floor of the World Trade Center. He continues to be treasurer and director of the Colum¬bia Business School Club of New York.

M. David Gelfand is now teaching local government and real property law at the University of Miami School of Law, and is handling a number of First Amendment cases for the Florida ACLU.

1972

Acting Class Correspondent: Jamie Katz
Columbia College Today
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

Some years ago it was decided, unfairly and arbitrarily, (not to mention because of space limitations), that class news published in CCT would have to exclude such significant personal events as baptisms, bar mitzvahs, and marriages (not to mention divorces.) With this inaugural issue of the CCT Alumni News Edition, we are now offering the following much broader criteria for Class Notes column eligibility:

NEWS (nouns, nouns), n. (construed as sing. or pl.) 1. a report of a recent event; intelligence; information; 2. a person, thing, or event considered as a choice subject for journalistic treatment; You may not like her, but she's news.

If you have anything that might fit any or all of the descriptions above, send it over. I'd especially like to hear from anyone who thinks he might enjoy preparing this column for the classmates. In the meantime, my thanks to Random House for the use of their lovely dictionary.

1973

Class Correspondent: Class Minter
C/o Columbia College Today
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

The Fifth Anniversary Reunion of the Class was held on June 24th in conjunc¬tion with the Society of Recent Graduates’ Summer Solstice party. A full report on the festivities will appear in the next CCT. In the meantime, Violinist Eugene Drucker is currently a member of the N.Y. Chamber Soloists and the Emerson String Quartet. He was the highest American prize¬winner in the Montreal International Violin Competition of 1975 and the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium Violin Competition of 1976. Since then, he has returned to Belgium three times for concerts, and on his most recent visit in January, he recorded for Radio Berlin.

Stephen Flanagan is a teaching fellow and graduate associate at the Program for Science and International Affairs at Harvard, completing his Ph.D. in international relations.

1974

Class Correspondent: Fred Bremer
532 West 111th Street
New York, N.Y. 10025

Ralph Coit ’77Bus., Law, and Mary Alice Frehill, also a lawyer, were married on November 19, 1977 in New York, where Ralph is an attorney with Haight, Gardner, Poor & Havens. They reside in Glen Rock, N.J.

A tempting invitation from James R. Russell, a postgraduate student at the University of London’s School of Oriental and African Studies: “Still alive and well in London—visiting Colombians always welcome to drop by for some tea and Armenian poetry.”

Fred Dolan is now an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith at their Stamford, Conn., office, after spending last year at the Harvard Business School and two years in San Francisco with Kaiser Steel.

1975

Class Correspondent: Gene Hurley
299 Riverside Drive, No. 3A
New York, N.Y. 10025

Donald J. Karsh of Westwood, N.J., recently became the first Columbia medical student to be awarded a scholarship by the International College of Surgeons. The grant will permit Don, who has also won the Edward Suttill Brainard Memorial Prize, to pursue a three month course of study in orthopedic surgery at the Nuffield Orthopaedic Centre at Oxford University in England.

Rand Hoffman of Cambridge, Mass., graduated in June from Harvard Law School, and will begin clerking for the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts next year.

1976

Class Correspondent: Eric Rieder
214-66 West 100th Street
New York, N.Y. 10025

Ira J. Cooper has completed his re¬quirements for the Master of Science degree and is working on his teacher certification at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Eric Rieder is working as a staff writer for the Miami Herald.

1977

Class Correspondent: Harold Lehmann
50 Haven Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10032

Peter M. Basch, after a year of physics at Berkeley, is now back in the city, (New York, that is,) making a go of it as an actor.

Willie James Prescott is currently Tutor Coordinator for Project Double Discovery, the Upward Bound Program of Columbia University.

Michael Gordon is at Cornell Medical School with Andy Sama and Howie Cohen, and reports that things there are “great.”

1978

(Class Correspondent as yet unnamed.)
Send news to Columbia College Today
100 Hamilton Hall
New York, N.Y. 10027

With the ink hardly dry on the diplo¬mas, it is of course understandable that we have no alumni news from the Class of ’78, and while there are ob¬viously no reunion plans as yet, we still hope by the next issue to have some things of import in this column. In the meantime, we hope that by reading the column of your predecessors, you will be inspired, in the spirit of alumni¬hood, to contribute regularly and often. To Columbia College Today, at least.
You'll Get
A Hero's Welcome
New York Style,

New York is famous for its homecoming celebrations. So why should Columbia settle for an ordinary homecoming? This year, enjoy a week-end long celebration, with something for everyone:

Friday, October 13, on-campus.
• Alumni ball at 8:30 PM
• Games of chance, Monte Carlo style.
• Dancing to jazz and disco bands.
• Refreshments.
• Pep rally.
• Auction of valuable prizes.
• Faculty, student, staff participation.
   (Free admission)

Saturday, October 14, at Baker Field.
• Picnic reunion at 11 AM.
• Games and activities for the whole family.
• Post-game cocktail party.
• COLUMBIA vs. PRINCETON
  Soccer at 10:30 AM,
  Football kickoff at 1:30 PM.
• Free admission to reunion and soccer.
  (For football tickets, $6., parking $2.,
   write: Athletic Ticket Office
   Columbia University
   New York, N.Y. 10027
   or call: (212) 280-2546)

Sunday, October 15, on-campus.
• Parent's Day

At Homecoming.
It's different this year.
In this issue: The World Champion Collegiate Debaters (p. 5)  
Guest Column: Why I Teach in Columbia College by Professor Karl-Ludwig Selig (p. 11)  
Dwight C. Miner (1904-1978) (p. 8)  
Plus News  
Bookshelf  
Letters  
Sports
I am happy to report that this year, with the addition of two new staff members, we will be able to support a genuine regional Columbia College alumni affairs program. We have long recognized the importance of this project but the size of our staff made such efforts impossible. Throughout my eleven years of travel for our Admissions Office, I met alumni across the country whose desire to participate in a local organization was frustrated by this lack of service from the campus. Over the years we could point to areas of significant activity and extensive individual achievement by our alumni which greatly benefited our national recruiting efforts, but we were never able to achieve all we could, given our limited College staff.

As was true with the decision to build our new East Campus dormitory, the impetus to initiate a regional program at this time came from the alumni on the College's Board of Visitors. This project has also long been considered of the highest priority by the Board of Directors of our Alumni Association. We are grateful to them for their leadership in securing two staff additions who will work between the Office of Alumni Affairs and Admissions, and who will join with College alumni in organizing and enlarging local groups, planning activities, and enlisting alumni help in recruiting and fund-raising within their communities. We hope over a four year period to bring this service to every city in the country where we have significant alumni interest. This year we will concentrate on Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Denver, Phoenix, Tucson, Rochester, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Houston, and Fairfield County, and at the same time we will work as we can with other areas in preparation for the year in which they will receive our particular attention.

We are fortunate to have hired Tom Ferguson '74 as one of our regional alumni affairs officers, and we expect to fill the other position soon. Tom worked here as an admissions officer for two years from 1974-76, and so he already knows many of you. During the last two years, while pursuing graduate studies in his home state of Washington, Tom worked closely with his fellow alumni in Seattle, gaining valuable experience for his current activities. Arline Schwender, who has been in the Alumni Affairs Office for eight years, has agreed to coordinate our regional program, and please feel free to contact either one of them if they can be of help to you.

Our efforts in the College will be assisted by a similar program to develop regional University Clubs throughout the country. Ideally, all of Columbia's alumni will work together to provide a greater variety of activities and to strengthen Columbia's image nationally. The success of all this effort is, of course, dependent on our meeting your needs and on your support in the continuance of excellence at the College and the University. Please give us your advice, attention, and time as you can. The moment has come when we can respond positively and vigorously.

To begin our regional program, we held a conference on campus on September 15-17 which included many of our alumni who have been most active in their communities. We look forward to reporting the outcome of this event with you in our next issue of Columbia College Today.

Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

While compiling a handbook of social-science processes, I noted that the Oxford English Dictionary lists "to Oxonianize (a student)", in the sense of "to intellectualize and to aristocratize." And Merriam-Webster's Second Unabridged shows "to Harvardize," which I have heard used in the sense of "to intellectualize and to conceal." But there seems to be no transitive verb for the process enabling a person to make decisions based on a liberal arts imbued, so I am proposing "to Columbianize."

Professor Henry G. Burger '47
Dept. of Anthropology & Education
University of Missouri—Kansas City

We came across several others in our lexicon, among them: "to Amherstize"—a perfectly honorable method of liquidating one's educational debts; "to Stanfordize"—a process enabling one not to shrink from intellectual wear-and-tear; and, "to Sorbonnize"—meaning, to philosophize, while dangling a Gauloise from your lips.

—Editor.

TO THE EDITOR:

Enjoyed your Opinion & Comment in the Spring issue.

A nation could fall apart if the home
and family are allowed to disintegrate. It is my opinion that young people today are slowly realizing this, and they are firming it in as a priority. Hope Messrs. Shenton and Snepp agree.

R.V. Burkhard '13
Annandale, Va.

TO THE EDITOR:
In the Spring issue, James Shenton quoted Bertolt Brecht: “Pity the people who need a leader.” This sounds absurd, especially coming from a historian. As I recall the line, it follows “Pity the people who have no heroes,” and reads: “Pity the people who need a hero.” The stress should be on need.

Unlike other countries alluded to by Brecht, we may well be in the fortunate position of not needing a hero. We can make do with a low-key leader.

Professor Hans C. von Baeyer '58
The College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia

Corrections:
Due to an error in University records, the name of Dr. Martin M. LeWinter '65 erroneously appeared in the Alumni News Edition’s Obituary column.

The title of Philip Agee’s book, mentioned in the article on Frank Snepp, Jr. in the Spring ’78 CCT, was incorrectly rendered. It should have read, Inside the Company: CIA Diary.

News

Admission Accomplished

College admissions had an exceptional year in 1978: another increase in applications, as well as continuing high academic quality among its entering freshmen—the Class of ’82—reaffirming Columbia College’s rank as one of the nation’s most selective schools.

Director of Admissions Gary H. Cornog ’65 noted that the new class is “as strong, if not stronger” than last year’s, which was hailed as one of the greatest in a long time. A statistical profile corroborates Mr. Cornog’s opinion; median board scores of 660 verbal and 665 math; a clear majority graduated in the top tenth of their classes—this according to admissions statistics furnished during the summer.

Applications for admission were up for the second consecutive year, to 3610. However, the yield, (or percentage of accepted students who decide to register), was down slightly, from 55% to 51%. The drop was explained by Mr. Cornog as a result of Columbia’s serious, and by now chronic, housing crunch.

“If we didn’t have to give any thought to housing, we would have had a full class out of our 1460 first choices. But,” he explained, “we were afraid that more students would promise to register than we could house, so we put 120 of our top applicants on the waiting list until we were sure we could house them. By then, 40% of them had already made other arrangements, and we were forced to dip further into the waiting list, thus diluting slightly the quality of the class.”

While it is generally agreed that the projected East Campus dorm will alleviate the housing problem, the decline in college-age population will almost certainly intensify competition for the nation’s best students, meaning that by the 1980’s, College Admissions may have to run faster just to remain in the same place.

P.T.K.

Valliere is Named Acting Associate Dean

Assistant Professor of Religion Paul R. Valliere has been named Acting Associate Dean of Columbia College, filling the vacancy caused by Dean Michael Rosenthal’s one-year research leave to work in England under a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

As Dean Collery’s top assistant, Mr. Valliere serves as the College’s chief academic officer, administering curricular and faculty matters with the academic departments, and preparing the College catalogue. He also serves as secretary of the Committee on Instruction.

A graduate of Williams College (B.A., 1965) and the Columbia University/Union Theological Seminary Joint Graduate Program in Religion (Ph.D., 1974), Dean Valliere has taught at Columbia since 1971 and has chaired the Humanities department since 1977. His academic specialty is the study of religious factors in modern Russian culture (defined as post-Peter the Great); in 1970-71, he studied in Europe and the Soviet Union on a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship.

Less Room at the Top

Several high-level appointments have been announced recently in both the College and University administrations:

Gary Cornog ’65 was officially named Director of College Admissions, replacing William Oliver ’64, who is
now Director of Alumni Affairs and College Relations; Al Liebensohn replaced Charles K. Jones '70 as Director of Student Activities; and Ted Stock came over from Barnard to succeed Phyllis Zavatsky as Director of Financial Aid.

Low Library announced that it has filled four of its top level vacancies. Anthony D. Knerr, assistant to Yale president A. Bartlett Giamatti, as well as a former vice chancellor at CCNY, has been named Vice President for Finance, succeeding Bruce Bassett, who resigned in January. Mr. Knerr, who has a Ph.D. in English literature, will oversee all aspects of the University's financial operations. President McGill has also appointed Robert S. Early as Vice President for Personnel Management and Patricia Battin as University Librarian and Director of Library Resources, replacing Donald Miller and Warren J. Haas, respectively.

Robert Broberg, former director of Cornell's Department of Utilities, has been named Columbia's Vice President for Facilities Management, a newly-created post formerly known as the Vice Presidency for Business Affairs and held by Joseph P. Nye, who retired in September, 1977. The University also announced the appointment of Norman N. Mintz as Acting Provost of the University, while it continues the search for a permanent replacement for Dr. Wm. Theodore deBary '41.

### Hamilton Medal to Delacorte

Publisher and philanthropist George T. Delacorte '13 has been named the 1978 winner of the Alexander Hamilton Medal, the College Alumni Association's highest tribute. The award will be presented to Mr. Delacorte at a Low Rotunda ceremony and dinner in his honor on November 14.

Born in New York City in 1894, he attended Harvard briefly, and graduated with Columbia College's Class of 1913. In 1921 he founded Dell Publishing Co., which began operating with two employees in a one-room office on West 23rd Street; under Mr. Delacorte's innovative management, Dell became one of the most successful publishers of magazines and books in the U.S., particularly dominant in mass-market paperbacks.

Believing that the public should share in the benefits of his success, Mr. Delacorte established a philanthropic foundation in 1952 which has delighted New York City with a series of imaginative projects, earning Mr. Delacorte the nickname, "New York's own Santa Claus." Among his gifts to the city's cultural life are the Delacorte Theater in Central Park, summer home of the New York Shakespeare Festival; a man-made geyser in the East River by Roosevelt Island, modeled after Geneva's Jet d'Eau; a fully-automated glockenspiel at the Central Park Zoo; the Alice-in-Wonderland playground; and fountains for Columbus Circle and City Hall Park.

Columbia has shared equally in Mr. Delacorte's generosity, which has had lasting effects on the campus's physical and educational well-being. College Walk was transformed by his gifts of sculptured iron gates, landscaping, and thirty-six cherry trees; two years ago he established a professorship in the humanities (to which Professor Steven Marcus '48 was appointed), and he has been vitally supportive of the drive to bring Columbia students a new dormitory.

Mr. Delacorte is also a benefactor of the Metropolitan Museum, City Center, Hunter College, and Harvard University, and a director of the Norton Museum in Palm Beach, Fla.

[For information on the Alexander Hamilton Award ceremony and dinner, contact Rose Brooks at the Alumni Association office, 100 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027, (212) 280-5537.]
The World Champion Collegiate Debaters


by Phyllis T. Katz

We knew the competition had been rough, but when Jon Lesser and Lewis Freeman arrived late for their CCT interview—the former wrapped in bloodstained bandages—we wondered if debating is still the gentlemanly art it is reputed to be.

"Sorry," Mr. Lesser said, nonplussed, "I was just in a car accident and have been sitting in St. Luke's emergency room for two hours. But this is typical of our travails lately." "Maybe," Mr. Freeman added, "this is the price we've had to pay for winning the overseas championship."

Mr. Freeman and Mr. Lesser, the College juniors who journeyed to Australia in July for the first annual Honeywell International Debating Festival, certainly did encounter their share of obstacles, not the least of which were opposing teams from Cambridge, Harvard and Oxford. But they managed to dispatch them all, and, losing only to the host school—the University of Sydney—in the final round, they returned to Columbia with the festival's overseas crown, as well as the world undergraduate championship.

"It never entered my mind that we would go as far as we did," said Mr. Freeman. "As far as I was concerned, it was almost enough to get there, participate in the festival, perhaps improve our debating skills a bit, and then go home."

The story began last December, when the Columbia University Debate Council was first invited to the festival by the University of Sydney. "It seemed like a nice idea, but the costs were outrageous," Mr. Freeman recalled. "There was no possibility that we could go." A few weeks later, a letter announcing a reduction in costs prompted Mr. Lesser and Mr. Freeman to raise the matter with Deans Arnold Collery and Henry Coleman. "They were very receptive to the idea," said Mr. Lesser. "They asked us to make a formal presentation, after which they agreed to pay part of the expenses from the Dean's discretionary fund."

They arrived in Sydney on July 3rd, but their luggage, having taken a detour, did not appear until nine days later.

"We rushed out an hour before the first debate and bought some pants, shirts, just something presentable enough to wear. At Australian prices, it turned out to be quite an investment," recalled Mr. Lesser.

Hastily clad and breathless, they arrived at the first debate, a practice session with a team from Glasgow, Scotland. Arguing for the proposition, "Resolved: that the death penalty is justified for some crimes," the Columbia team won handily. However, winning the exhibition match did not advance them in the standings. The next round was different.

As in tennis, teams were "seeded" for competition. While teams from other countries debated each other, the Australian nationwide competition proceeded simultaneously, with the national winners scheduled to debate the overseas victors for the world championship.

In the first round of tournament debate, Columbia faced Cambridge. The topic—"Resolved: that justice of the will is stronger." Demonstrating ample strength of will in their first real test, the Columbia pair ruined the seedings and created a huge stir by upsetting Cambridge easily.

Their worst trial, perhaps, came during the Harvard debate, which drew a considerably larger audience as the news spread about the Cambridge upset.

"The topic was, 'Resolved: that all theory is gray,' " Mr. Freeman recalled with a grimace. "We decided that it was an impossibly hard topic, that there was no room for wit, or humor, or anything, and that the topic itself was gray, and that by the end of it the audience would be gray, and so would we. And..."
even though I knew that the best thing to do was to look the judge right in the eyes and make the best case I could, I didn’t know until later that I had mistakenly addressed my talk not to the judge, but to a spectator. He later came up to me and said ‘Very nice talk—enjoyed it.’ I couldn’t believe it. But when it was announced that we were awarded the victory, it was dizzying.

Columbia proceeded to defeat New Zealand (the freshly-crowned Pacific Regional champs), and, in the semifinal round, quashed none other than Oxford University, thereby winning the Overseas Championship and the Undergraduate World Championship for the Light Blue and White.

The subsequent debate, for the world title, is almost a postscript to the story of Jon Lesser and Lewis Freeman: under the rules of the host, the University of Sydney, anyone who is a member of the university’s student union—alumni included—is permitted to debate on its behalf. Consequently, both members of the champion Sydney team turned out to be barristers in their mid-30s. One had rushed over from an argument before the Australian Supreme Court to debate for Sydney, and the other doubled as a professional actor. They won easily, but the Columbia team earned hearty praise on a match well fought. The unheralded Columbia debaters had become the "darlings" of the tournament.

"We had taken on the perspective of the underdogs," remarked Mr. Freeman. "Two short little people from New York City who had come on to beat Cambridge, Harvard and Oxford—which was a great feeling. At the formal dinner which concluded the festival, one of the chaps from Oxford mentioned in his speech that what Columbia had gotten out of this is what everyone should have: that we had learned a different style of debate and adapted to it. After a rather abysmal showing in the first debate (from his point of view, at least, feeling that we had not been either witty or funny, or when we had been witty, it was ‘serious’ wit), we had learned, he said, how to charm audiences, how to adopt the Oxford style when necessary, and how to return to the American style of argumentation and seriousness at times. He felt that this was what the festival was all about—and spent five minutes telling the audience just that."

"He explained," Mr. Lesser added, "that the idea of an intercollegiate debating tournament is that it should be a learning experience—and that of course, the team that had obviously learned the most was Columbia. He then gave us some very nice accolades and, at the end, raised his glass. Everyone returned the toast: ‘Here’s to Columbia! It was a very proud moment.”

A Captive Audience

Debating skill is as much a part of the College’s tradition as the Light Blue and White: in fact, these colors originally belonged, respectively, to two campus literary societies—the Philoxian and Peithologian—whose annual spring debate was an occasion for great pageantry.

According to a history of the Debate Council in the 1945 Columbian, the Council is a direct descendant of the literary societies, which themselves can be traced back to pre-Revolutionary times. Gouverneur Morris, Benjamin Moore and Alexander Hamilton figured prominently in the early days of debating at King’s College, and Columbia’s debate council is considered the oldest in the United States.

Debating retained its popularity through the centuries: a tradition of transatlantic meetings with Oxford and Cambridge developed, and by 1933, the Oxford-Columbia debate was broadcast to millions of listeners via CBS and the BBC. (Alumni may also remember the weekly WOR program, “University Life,” introduced each time by Nicholas Murray Butler.)

While Columbia debaters matched wits successfully with Oxford and Cambridge over the years, they once came up short against a most unlikely team.

The Massachusetts State Penitentiary debating club defeated the College in 1963 before an audience of prisoners, guards and visitors. The topic was apropos—“Resolved: that wiretapping should be legalized.”

Perhaps it was the home-court advantage, or the fact that Columbia took the “prosecutor’s” side on a question especially close to the hearts of their felonious opponents. Maybe the prisoners had more time to prepare their case. Then again, it might have had something to do with intensive coaching the men in stripes had received from two fellow inmates, a doctor and a lawyer, who had attended Columbia years earlier. Whatever the reason, the “MSP” team won their case—in moot court, at least.

See Them in Action…

The Columbia Debate Council’s annual dinner on Tuesday, November 21, 1978 is open to all alumni, who are invited to attend with their guests. An alumni-student debate will follow the dinner at the King’s Table of John Jay Hall. For information, contact Jon Lesser or Lewis Freeman at the Debate Council Office, (212) 280-4972 or (212) 280-3611.

Faculty

Faculty Bulletins

• 1919 Chair: Professor of Government Joseph D. Rothschild ’52 has been named the first Class of 1919 Professor of Political Science at Columbia University. Reserved for a faculty member "who teaches substantially in Columbia College," the 1919 Chair is the first professorship named for and endowed by a College class.

Professor Rothschild, an authority on the political development of East Central Europe, joined the Columbia faculty in 1955 and has chaired both the College’s Contemporary Civilization and the University’s Political Science departments. Along with engineering professor Morton Friedman, Professor Rothschild received the Society of Older Graduate’s Great Teacher Award for 1978, presented at the society’s annual dinner at the University Club on October 12.

• Inducted: University Professor Emeritus Ernest Nagel and Professor of Geology Lynn R. Sykes have been named to the National Academy of Sciences, one of the highest honors attainable by an American scientist. Professor Nagel, a leading philosopher of science and the author of The Structure of Science, joined the Columbia faculty in 1946. Professor Sykes, a faculty member
Ernest Nagel, since 1961, is head of the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., and was a member of the U.S. delegation to Moscow in 1974 for negotiations on underground nuclear testing.

In a report to the American Geophysical Union last April which was widely noted by the news media, Dr. Sykes and his Lamont associate Dr. Yash P. Aggarwal warned that the possibility of an earthquake “equal to or in excess of” the maximum intensity that Con Edison’s Indian Point nuclear power plant in southern New York was designed to withstand is ten times more likely to occur than previously estimated.

- **Named:** Geologist Wallace S. Broecker ’53, ’58 Ph.D., has been named the seventh Newberry Professor of Geology, succeeding the late Marshall Kay. Professor Broecker is the director of the geochemistry lab at Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory, and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. The Newberry Professorship was named for American geologist and paleontologist John Strong Newberry, who taught at Columbia in the 19th century.

- **Achievement:** Margaret Mead, Adjunct Professor of Anthropology, received the 1978 Achievement Award of the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation at a ceremony in June at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

- **Fellowships:** Professor of Chemistry Stephen Lippard has received a Senior International Fellowship from NIH’s Fogarty International Center for laboratory research in England... Andrew Beveridge, Assistant Professor of Sociology, and Hollis Lynch, Professor of History, were awarded fellowships by the American Council of Learned Societies, which also awarded grants to David Johnson, Assistant Professor of Chinese History, and Marsha Wagner, Assistant Professor of Chinese, for advanced research.

- **NEH grants:** Three Columbia faculty members conducted summer seminar programs on campus under grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities. They were: Otis Fellows, Avalon Foundation Professor Emeritus in the Humanities; Edward Said, Parr Professor of English and Comparative Literature; and Isser Woloch, Professor of History.

- **Honored:** Professor of Economics C. Lowell Harriss was elected an honorary member of the International Association of Assessing Officers, in recognition of his scholarship on taxation, property and public policy.

- **Honorary degrees:** University Professor Emeritus Meyer Schapiro ’24 received an L.H.D. from Yale University. A Doctor of Letters degree was conferred on Professor of Sanskrit Alex Wayman by Nava Nalanda Viharar, Bihar, India.

- **University laurels:** Professor Emeritus of English William York Tindall ’25 was awarded Columbia’s honorary Doctor of Letters degree, joining composer Virgil Thomson, psychoanalyst Anna Freud and six other honorary degree recipients at the University’s 224th Commencement on May 17.

- **Bronfman professor:** E. Kirby Warren ’56, professor of management and an authority on career planning and development, has been named the Samuel Bronfman Professor in Democratic Business Enterprise at Columbia’s Graduate School of Business. The Bronfman Chair was established in 1956 in honor of the late businessman Samuel Bronfman, to “promote understanding of the principles of democracy and freedom of opportunity under the free enterprise system.”

- **Died:** Rufus W. Mathewson, Jr., 59, Professor of Russian Language and Literature, on August 2 in Blue Hill, Me. A Columbia faculty member for 29 years and an expert in the field of comparative literature, Rufus Mathewson embodied, for many, the uncompromisingly high standards of teaching and scholarship that are Columbia’s raison d’être. Among the College’s most popular teachers, Professor Mathewson taught the Colloquium on Language, Literature, History, and Philosophy, perhaps the quintessential course in the College curriculum. His book, *The Positive Hero in Russian Literature*, is regarded as a classic in its field.

“Rufus Mathewson brought to the field of Russian literature the sharpest critical mind among the Slavists of our time,” said Robert L. Belknap, Director of the Russian Institute and Acting College Dean in 1976-77. “He was among...
Dwight Carroll Miner '26, Moore Collegiate Professor Emeritus of History, and one of Columbia College's most beloved figures, died on August 1 in Ridgewood, N.J., at the age of 73.

An American history scholar who spent 56 years at Columbia as student and teacher, Professor Miner was considered the foremost authority on the University's own history, and was the editor of its multi-volume bicentennial history in 1954. His enthusiastic participation in such traditions as the Yule Log ceremony earned him a special niche in the College's life.

Honored many times by Columbia, its students and alumni, Professor Miner received the Mark Van Doren Award in 1965, and was twice winner of the Society of Older Graduates' Great Teacher Award. He was pictured on the cover of Time magazine in 1966 as one of America's great teachers. For his leadership in alumni affairs, Professor Miner received the University's Alumni Medal in 1962. The Class of 1926 set aside half of their 50th Anniversary gift two years ago to endow a Dwight Miner Scholarship Fund.

The following is an excerpt from remarks by University President William J. McGill at the recent memorial service for Professor Miner:

A Man of Decency and Joy
by President William J. McGill

This is a sad day for all of us at Columbia. On August first our distinguished colleague, Dwight C. Miner, Moore Collegiate Professor Emeritus in Columbia College, departed this world never to return. Today we are gathered in this peaceful place at the University he served so remarkably and so long, to try to sum up what he did here and what he meant to us.

The mind rejects any such task. It is impossible for me even to think of Columbia College without Dwight Miner. As I search back through the years to 1956 when I first came to Morningside Heights, the orderly flow of time collapses into a whirlpool of events. It is a jumble of faces and people in motion. There are classes, meetings, crowds, dinners, lectures, ceremonies; and Dwight Miner is always there in the midst of it. I see his face, quizzical and smiling, everywhere in my recollections of Columbia.

Dwight told me that he grew up on Morningside Heights. He enrolled as a freshman in the College in 1922 and he remained here for the next 56 years. It is said that he retired as Moore Professor of History to join the ranks of the emeriti in 1973, but anyone having even an elementary contact with the College knows that Dwight was as omnipresent and as involved with us after 1973 as he was after 1927 when he first joined Columbia's faculty. He was incapable of retirement. He was as much a part of the Columbia landscape as Alma Mater and the Butler Library. Indeed, Dwight Miner was here long before the Butler Library was even conceived.

He began at Columbia when Morningside Heights was under construction as the Acropolis of the academic life, an elegant place apart from the world and the City. He concluded here just as Columbia was finally extracting itself from the disasters of the late 1960's when the world and the City brought their problems forcefully to Columbia's doorstep. He knew everyone—Nicholas Murray Butler, Hawkes, Carman, Virginia Gildersleeve, Eisenhower, Kirk, Truman, Cordier. His memory was my most sensitive archive of the forces and sentiments that moved events at Columbia for six decades. But long careers are not uncommon at this University, and longevity itself fails to explain the peculiar intensity of Dwight's relation to the institution. He was also one of our greatest teachers. Generations of students in the College paid him the ultimate compliment of the academic life. They struggled and battled with one another for the privilege
of attending his classes. They loved his energetic and theatrical style. They laughed uproariously at his jokes. They flocked to his office for advice and small talk after hours. A magic essence passed between Dwight and his students in the classroom. It was an obvious thing when you saw it and yet it is utterly elusive in description. Perhaps his students sensed the love and respect he felt for them and they reciprocated without bothering to analyze the sentiment they experienced. I saw it close at hand for quite a long time. To the students I was "McGill" but he was "Professor Miner." It is an essential difference.

He was also a completely engaging and utterly attractive human being. Humanity has always been important in the life of a college; not humanity in the abstract, bespeaking the worst forms of intellectual arrogance, but humanity in the flesh, beckoning a teacher's students and colleagues to join in the excitement of the search. Dwight reflected the human condition at its very best, and in the flesh. His spirit bubbled even when he was worried. His outlook was inevitably optimistic when all the rest of us found ourselves wringing our hands. When I asked him a hard question, the little smile turning up the corners of his mouth and the scandalized look over his glasses told me he knew the answer but would not tell me. He was incapable of meanness or arrogance. You knew somehow with Dwight that he liked you even when you hated yourself. And how he radiated his joy! When Dwight was having fun, he bounced up and down, and mugged, and roared until everyone around him found himself implicated in the sport. You just had to smile when you watched Dwight at play.

Why should it be that such simple and beautiful humanity has become so important to us? Perhaps because it is increasingly so rare. Our generation of the world's children has been fated to live at the extremes of terrorism. We dwell on a planet populated by the ruthless and the treacherous, the schemers and plotters whose appetite for power permits no consideration of the concerns or the rights of others. Our ears are assailed daily by the most strident rhetoric, and we struggle endlessly with pressure tactics designed to force us into errors of judgment. This existential environment is as natural to all of us as breathing, and gradually we have found ways to adjust to its rigors. Then in the midst of it we see our warm-hearted colleague, as different in character and spirit from such predators as a human being can be—a man filled with decency and joy—a man whose capacity to give love and respect to others is the central element of his life.

And then we realize that we have in our midst a goodness that is rare and precious. We must gather it close to our hearts. In our own best moments we try to copy it. That is what Dwight Miner has meant to us. To lose him is to recognize that we can no longer be as humane and as decent as we would like to be in our most forgiving estimates of ourselves.

Next December the Yule Log Ceremony will again draw large crowds to John Jay Lounge to listen to the account of the history of King's College and to the reading of Clement Clarke Moore's classic poem. Somehow we shall get through it—we must! But I shall be listening and thinking of Dwight's marvelous line "If you don't believe in Santa Claus, you don't believe in Columbia." And I shall smile despite the pang, because I was privileged to know and to work with Dwight Miner for quite a long time, and I am a much better man because I had that opportunity. When all the rest of us are gone, he will be remembered here.

Alumni

Alumni Bulletins

- Top honors: Five College alumni were among the ten 1978 winners of the University Alumni Medal for conspicuous service to Columbia, awarded at the Alumni Federation's Commencement Day luncheon. The honor roll:
  The Hon. James D. Hopkins, '31, '33L, Armonk, N.Y.; justice of the Ap-
Joshua Lederberg '44

pellate Division, Second Department, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dr. Frank E. Iaquinta '47, '51P&S, Pelham Manor, N.Y.; director of the Department of Internal Medicine at the New Rochelle Hospital Medical Center, professor of clinical medicine at New York Medical College.

• Named: Professor Joshua Lederberg '44, a co-winner of the 1958 Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine, as president of The Rockefeller University in New York, an internationally renowned center of scientific research and training. Dr. Lederberg resigned as chairman of the department of genetics at the Stanford University School of Medicine to take office at Rockefeller on July 1. A graduate of Stuyvesant High School and the College, he spent two years at Columbia P&S before taking a leave to pursue advanced research at Yale with the late Edward L. Tatum; Dr. Lederberg never returned to P&S, and his work at Yale and subsequent research on the organization of genetic material in bacteria earned him Nobel honors at the age of 33. He has since taught and conducted research at Wisconsin and Stanford, and has been active with such organizations as NASA, the W.H.O., and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

• Seidman award: Dr. Arthur F. Burns '25, former chairman of the Federal Reserve System, is the 1978 winner of the Frank E. Seidman Distinguished Award in Political Economy, a $10,000 prize given to an economist who "has made an outstanding contribution to the welfare of humanity." Dr. Burns is the fifth recipient of the annual award, established in memory of accountant Frank E. Seidman at Western at Memph, a private, co-educational liberal arts college. Other winners include John Kenneth Galbraith and Nobel laureate Gunnar Myrdal.

• Times Men: Two College alumni, both reporters for The New York Times, have recently earned University honors for their work. Carey Winfrey '63 won the 1978 Mike Berger Award for distinguished reporting; the award cited his "witty and elegant stories of New York life, written with a perception equal to his style." Jonathan Kandell '67, a foreign correspondent now based in Paris, was awarded the Maria Moors Cabot Prize late last year for "distinguished journalistic contributions to the advancement of inter-American understanding." Mr. Kandell reported extensively on Latin America for the Times. The other winner of Columbia's 1977 Cabot Prize, Nicaraguan editor Pedro Joaquin Chamorro Cardenal, was assassinated last January. The murder of Mr. Chamorro, who had been an outspoken critic of the government of General Anastasio Somoza Debayle, helped catalyze a general strike and subsequent insurrection against the Somoza regime.

• Inventor's archive: The collected papers of Major Edwin H. Armstrong '13E, the inventor of FM radio, have been given a permanent home in Columbia's Rare Book and Manuscript Library. The collection, which comprises over 200,000 documents tracing the scientist's fruitful but anguished career, was donated to Columbia by the Armstrong Memorial Research Foundation.

Mr. Armstrong, always called "Major" after having held that rank during World War I, has been compared to Edison as an inventive genius: his inventions, which included the feedback and superheterodyne circuits as well as FM, revolutionized radio broadcasting and developed the carrier signal that made television possible.

His scientific achievements led Mr. Armstrong into a series of ruinous legal entanglements with major broadcasting companies which he accused of infringing on his patents. The drain of the numerous lawsuits on Mr. Armstrong's financial and emotional resources led to his suicide in 1954. All the pending lawsuits were ultimately won or settled in his favor.

In a New York Times interview, John H. Bose, a longtime associate of Mr. Armstrong, recently recalled:

"Those lawsuits had less to do with money than with principle. If RCA or any of the others had just been willing to stand up and announce that they gave Armstrong full recognition for his inventions, he would have been satisfied, and wouldn't have cared about getting a penny.

Bruce Stephens '78 accepts Columbia's David W. Smyth Football Cup from Connie S. Maniatty '43, chairman of the Football Alumni Advisory Committee, at the Varsity "C" dinner last April. Stephens, an outstanding Lion runner for three years, signed with the New York Jets as a free agent this season.
Guest Column:

Why I Teach in Columbia College

by Karl-Ludwig Selig
Professor of Spanish Literature

The following is based on an address Professor Selig delivered at the College's Senior Dinner, a week before Commencement:

It is a great pleasure and honor for me to be invited to make a few remarks. It is a special pleasure to be here tonight—my original plan for the evening was to hear the German Requiem, ecumenical, but a Requiem nevertheless. And therefore what greater turn of events, what magnificent change of plans and fortune than to celebrate a Te Deum, a Te Deum in honor of Columbia College. And then there is a banquet to boot: and having a new Dean who prides himself of his gastronomic expertise, feats and art, we might outdo Trimalchio and expect a huge wild boar to be brought in any moment—decorated elaborately, thrushes flying out of its belly, and above all, a freemam's cap, emblematically on the boar's head, since after all, you will be free, more free officially, by next week.

Some time ago, my good friend Peter Pouncey asked me why I like to teach in Columbia College, why I left the bucolic and arcadian setting of a certain place on Lake Cayuga: well, there is no place like Columbia College—a marvelous group of students with a splendid esprit de corps and sense of communalty, but also a community and college at the very center of a large university of international reputation in a cosmopolitan setting, a college with a very special commitment, even an aggressive but noble and lofty commitment to a common enterprise which strives for the highest possible intellectual quality and integrity. With pertinent curiosity and rigor and the sense of inquiry of a true humanist, and not to be modish, we share a common body of texts, a solid and vital reservoir and referential on which we continue to build: this is at our core and at the critical center of our program and system. Above all, we are a community of students, sophisticated, cosmopolitan in spirit and outlook, with a never-ending variety of backgrounds and talents, a magnificent reservoir of talent—and always full of surprises. They are great, wonderful people—and what in the world is as interesting and beautiful as people; even the richest text will have a hard time competing with people. The students in Columbia College are open-minded, full of energy and vigor, receptive in the exploration of ideas, not indifferent to issues, involved in a search which is sincere and magnanimous, without malice and not doctrinaire; they explore ideas and confront issues with the idealism of Don Quixote, the appetite of Sancho Panza, with decorum and with a certain cool, a certain nonchalence and grace—like that of the Courtier in one of my favorite books, and, I hope, with a sense of humor and fun. This reflects and indicates a duty, responsibility and privilege of an elite, and we should remind ourselves that we are an elite.

We have been involved in an immense enterprise; sometimes we thought we would not make it—but we did it. Like Benvenuto Cellini casting his bronze Perseus, it took an almost superhuman effort: Benvenuto Cellini broke out into a fever; he kicked a few people around; everything exploded—like some of us, he was an egomaniac, and he even had to throw in his own pewter dishes, but in the end, the fever was gone, and he ate an immense salad and a roast capon.

We have rubbed our nose into many a text, and we have also made some great and lasting friendships. We have, I am sure, experienced a very special text, and this is the text I admire and cherish most—that text is friendship. It is a book, a text which has to be nourished, cultivated and treasured—it is an ever-creative text—it is a living work of art.

Professor of Spanish Literature Karl-Ludwig Selig has taught at Columbia since 1969; he is chairman of the College's Interdepartmental Committee for Comparative Literature and chairman of the Colloquium. An authority on literary iconography and on Cervantes, Professor Selig serves as general editor of the Revista Hispánica Moderna, and was recently appointed to the national advisory committee to study the taxonomy of the Modern Language Association's International Bibliography. Born in Wiesbaden, Germany, Professor Selig earned his B.A. and M.A. at Ohio State University (where he won a varsity letter with Mike Peppe's swimming team); he received his Ph.D. at the University of Texas in 1955, and has taught there as well as at Johns Hopkins, Cornell, the University of North Carolina and the Universities of Munich and Berlin. This past summer, he was a senior fellow of the post-doctoral Medieval and Renaissance Institute, held at Duke University. One of the College's most popular teachers, Professor Selig is a perennial lecturer on the Alumni Association's Dean's Day program, and earned, in 1974, the students' highest teaching honor, the Mark Van Doren Award.
PUBLICATIONS
"Hey, Hyoomkey!!" An anthology of the leaflets, songs, poems and essays of Motte A. Eber, the "Humeky Man," edited and with a biographical introduction by Bill Goring '65. $5.95 postpaid from Nutmeg Books, 5 Water Street, Torrington, Conn. 06790.

IVY SPORTS: The 1978-79 Ivy League Record Book is now on sale to the general public. 176 pages, including records, statistics, all-star teams, championship results, and special football section. To order, send $2.50 to: Ivy League Record Book, Sports Information Office, Dodge Physical Fitness Center, Columbia University, N.Y., N.Y. 10027.

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Bookshelf

Proskauer: His Life and Times by Professor Emeritus of Economics Louis M. Hacker '20 and Mark D. Hirsch. A biography of Judge Joseph M. Proskauer '96 (1877-1971), from his Alabama childhood and student days at Columbia, to his accomplishments as a lawyer and jurist who, at 88, became an emissary to Pope John XXIII and Vatican II, and assisted in the official abandonment of the concept of Jewish deicide. (University of Alabama Press, $16.25).

Surgeon to Washington: Dr. John Cochran (1730-1807) by Dr. Morris H. Saffron '25. The life and letters of the fourth director general of the medical department of the Continental Army who served as attending physician to George and Martha Washington. (Columbia University Press, $17.50).

The Works of Lionel Trilling '25. A uniform edition of four previously out-of-print volumes by the late Columbia scholar and teacher; Matthew Arnold (1939), considered a masterpiece of critical biography; The Opposing Self (1955), a collection of nine essays examining the idea of the self in works by Keats, Dickens, Flaubert, Tolstoi and others; A Gathering of Fugitives (1956), seventeen essays on varied subjects; and Beyond Culture (1965), a collection of essays on modern culture and education, probing "the adversary intention" of modern writing. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, priced between $8.95 and $12.95).

New York City: Retirement Village by Lloyd Seidman '32. A handbook on the myriad cultural resources available to retired people in the five boroughs—including many lesser-known pleasures and opportunities, and practical notes on how to take advantage of them, whether you’ve retired or not. (Harper & Row, $10).

Mark Twain’s Mysterious Stranger: A Study of the Manuscript Texts by Sholom J. Kahn '38. A detailed criticism of the text actually completed by Twain before his death, offering new insights into the famed storyteller’s later works. (University of Missouri Press, $15).
College admissions: On the Road

College admissions officers have begun scouring the country in search of qualified students for next year's freshman class. If you would like to arrange for a prospective applicant to meet with a Columbia admissions officer (or have a group meeting arranged), contact Larry Momo at the College Admissions Office, 212 Hamilton Hall, N.Y., N.Y. 10027, (212) 280-2521. Check the schedule of remaining travel dates below to find out when admissions officers will be in your area.

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<th>ALABAMA</th>
<th>MARYLAND</th>
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<td>Eastern Conn.</td>
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<td>WASHINGTON, D.C.</td>
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Merton celebration: A commemoration marking the tenth anniversary of the death of Thomas Merton, Columbia student, teacher, Trappist monk and religious philosopher, will be held at Columbia from November 28 through December 7. Sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry of Columbia and Barnard College and coordinated by the Rev. Paul E. Dinter, the celebration will be highlighted by a Merton Symposium and Study Day November 28 and 29, featuring a film of Merton's last address in Bangkok, lectures and panel discussions. A collection of Merton's previously unpublished writings, The Monastic Community, will be in your area.


Doing Good: The Limits of Benevolence by Willard Gaylin, Professor of Psychiatry and Law; Ira Glasser; Steven Marcus '48, Delacorte Professor in the Humanities; and David Rothman '58, Professor of History. An interdisciplinary examination of the successes and failures of social responses to the dependent, and the problems involved in balancing their needs and their rights. (Pantheon Books, $2.95 cloth, $2.95 paper).

Marathon: The Pursuit of the Presidency, 1972-1976 by Jules Witcover '49. The noted Washington reporter's detailed account of the quest for the White House. (Viking, $14.95, cloth; New American Library, $2.95, paper).


Health Care Delivery in the United States by Dr. Steven Jonas '58. An up-to-date survey and analysis of this complex and troubled area of social policy. (Springer Publishing Co., $21).


Scholars Who Teach: Essays on the Art of College Teaching, edited by Steven M. Cahn '63. Seven college teachers discuss their experiences in the classroom, and offer advice to their colleagues. (Nelson-Hall Publishers, $14.95, cloth; $7.95, paper).

Underground: In Pursuit of B. Traven and Kenny Love by Jonah Raskin '63. A novel of suspense and pursuit, based on actual people and events, and described by Abbie Hoffman as "an uncannily accurate portrayal of the underground world." (Bobbs-Merrill, $8.95).

Dreemz by Benjamin Stein '66. The zany diary of a former lawyer and White House speechwriter—fired for having drafted a Nixon resignation speech before it was commissioned—who heads for happiness in L.A., and finds it. (Harper & Row, $8.95).

The Execution of Charles Horman by Thomas Hauser '67. An investigation of the death of American journalist Charles Horman, who died in Chile shortly after the 1973 coup d'état, and whose family believes he was killed with the knowledge and approval of the U.S. government. (Harcourt Brace, Jovanovich, $8.95).

Faulkner and Film, by Bruce F. Kawin '67. A study of the interaction of literature and film, based on the late novelist's screenplays and first drafts.
as well as interviews with his friends. (Frederick Ungar Publishing Co., $10, cloth, $3.95, paper).

The Curious Perspective: Literary and Pictorial Wit in the Seventeenth Century by Ernest B. Gilman '68. Examining that age's fascination with what it called "the curious perspective"—pictures or devices which manipulate the conventions of linear perspective to achieve ingenious effects. (Yale University Press, $16).

The Carpenter's Manifesto by Jeffrey Ehrlich '68 and Marc Mannheimer. A complete, step-by-step guide to carpentry from design to construction, in comprehensible language. Generously illustrated, with glossary and several sample projects. (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $7.95, paper).

A Humanist Funeral Service by Corliss Lamont. An alternative ceremony for those who do not wish to use traditional forms. (Prometheus Books, $5.95, cloth; $1.95, paper).

Stendhal and the Age of Napoleon by Gita May, Professor of French. A biography of the complex 19th century French novelist. (Columbia University Press, $14.95).

Sports

Sports Bulletins

- **Turning the Corner:** Strong finishes by the baseball and golf squads gave Columbia its first winning season since formal Ivy League competition began 23 years ago. At the close of the spring season, the Lions' overall percentage was .505 with 92 victories, 90 losses and two ties, with the best records going to the swimming team (.875), indoor track (.750), soccer (.667) and tennis (.667).

- **Honored:** Fencer Phil Harvey '78, a psychology major with a 3.88 average during the last two semesters, received the Varsity "C" Club's Eisenhower Watch—the top award given to a scholar-athlete.

  At the Club's annual dinner, outgoing University Provost Wm. Theodore deBary '41 was given the Alumni Athletic Award.

- **All-Stars:** Three Columbia baseball players won selection to the 1978 All-Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League's first team: Mike Wilhite '78, outfielder and record-breaking hitter, for the second consecutive year; Kurt Peters '78, designated hitter; and pitching ace Rolando Acosta '79, also for the second time. Sophomore catcher Mark Hanewich made the EIBL second team roster. Tennis ace Eric Fromm was named All-Ivy, but announced recently that he would withdraw from the College to pursue his fortunes on the pro circuit.

Late Flash

As CCT went to press, the Columbia soccer team, coached by John Rennie, raised their record to 7-0 with a 2-1 win over Rutgers, and lifted Columbia into 10th place in the national soccer standings.
(Facing): Forward Tommy Panayotidi, on the attack vs. Lafayette

(Above): Quarterback Cal Moffie leads sweep in Harvard game; Bernie Crinigan takes on the Van Cortlandt cross-country course

(Below): Post-game celebration, pre-game anticipation.