

New Stamp Plan Starts Monday

War Stamp sales at Columbia will be placed upon a competitive inter-class basis starting next Monday as a result of a new plan inaugurated by the Committee for Volunteer Participation.

According to the plan, records will be kept of total purchases by each class as well as the percentage of members who purchase regularly. The class establishing the best per capita average during the semester will be awarded a prize.

In addition, separate days are being set aside for each class to run the booth in Hamilton Lobby. Members of the various classes are expected to make their purchases on the day set aside for them.

Class Committees

Monday has been delegated to the Frosh, Tuesday to the Class of 1945, Wednesday to the Class of 1944 and Thursday to the Seniors. Each class president has been asked to appoint a committee chairman to complete the arrangements. Gordon Dubuque has been chosen to represent the Class of 1946.

Stamps will be on sale at the Hamilton Booth from 8:30 to 9 A.M. and from 12 noon to 1 P.M., as well as whatever other hours the chairman of the particular class in charge for the day chooses to name. They will also be sold at the Information Booth in Livingston Hall, in Hartley, and in Pupin, according to the discretion of the chairmen.

In addition, they will be sold at the regular booth in the Social Affairs Office and throughout the Dorms. However, every sale will be credited to the class of the purchaser. The names of all purchasers will be listed on the bulletin board in Hamilton Lobby.

Blue Lions Orchestra to Appear at First S. A. Dance

Mort Lippman and his Blue Lions Orchestra have been signed to appear at the first S.A. Dance of the year to be held this Saturday evening in the Auditorium of Earl Hall.

Led by Merle Severy, last year's maestro, the Lions appeared at the most successful S.A. Dance held last year. This affair, during the month of April, was attended by over 250 couples.

Courses Meet Defense Needs

Industries engaged in war work are hiring women enrolled in Engineering, Science and Management War Training classes before they have started their course, according to A. Dexter Hinckley, Director of this training at Columbia University.

The tuition-free studies in engineering science and management set up at Columbia under the auspices of the United States Office of Education are determined by the demands of local industries for trained personnel, and prospective employers have an opportunity to interview students before they begin their training.

One hundred and fifty women applied for training in the fall classes for metallographic laboratory practice which began September 14, but with limited laboratory space and facilities only thirty-four could be accepted for instruction in two sections. About 95 per cent of these are university graduates.

Interclass Advisory Council To Supervise Dances, Rallies

Group Answers Need for Underclass Representation In Student Affairs

In answer to Campus demands for underclass representation in Student government, the Interclass Advisory Council, whose functions were sketchily outlined by last year's Student Board, has organized and built itself into a potent Campus advisory group.

CURC to Air Spec Game

CURC will air the touch football game between Jester and The Spectator from South Field Friday afternoon at 3, Sports Director Len Kopeliovitch '44 revealed yesterday.

According to present plans, Kopeliovitch explained, he will handle the play-by-play account while Ed Costikyan '45 and Linc Diamant '43 do the color.

The Campus radio station is setting a precedent in broadcasting an intramural sports event, although it has had experience in doing programs from the gym during the basketball season.

Plans for the game itself were completed yesterday afternoon when L. Carroll Adams, Director of Intramural Athletics, lifted the ban on intramural activity on South Field to permit the contest.

The kickoff is scheduled for three o'clock sharp so that the game will be finished by four, the hour at which the Navy takes over the field for its afternoon drill.

The game is the second in a two year old series. Last year, Jester barely nosed out a strong Spec team which was seriously hampered by injuries and inability of key players to be on hand because of late classes.

To Address Assembly



DEAN HAWKES

Dean Greets Frosh at Debate Smoker

Dean Herbert E. Hawkes welcomed 200 Freshmen at last night's Debate Council smoker at the Men's Faculty Club, which inaugurated the organization's season of campus activities.

While the dean confined himself to a few introductory remarks, Lorne Birch '43, president of the council, explained the program of the discussion group to his audience. Describing the radio debates over WOR, WNYC and CURC, Birch emphasized the group's function in expressing the campus' viewpoint on local and national issues.

Benjamin Brown, adviser to the council, invited Freshmen to try out for membership in the organization. Interviews for membership will start today at noon in 309 Business. Today's session will be the first of three scheduled for this week.

Today's tryouts should be attended by all Freshmen whose last names begin with A-L. Tomorrow at noon a second session will be held for those whose names begin with the letters M-Z. Freshmen who cannot attend either session may report at a third interview on Friday.

Open Competition For Varsity Show

Script competition for the fiftieth annual Varsity Show was opened by Alvin Yudkoff '43, manager of the show, yesterday. All those interested in writing scripts should see Yudkoff in the Varsity Show room, 410 John Jay, at noon any weekday.

The competition is open to all students. None of last year's authors or songwriters are at school this semester, Yudkoff stated.

Linton Anticipates No Basic Changes In Post-War Educational System

By GILBERT Y. STEINER

The administrative officers of American Universities are almost all beyond military age, and hence pass through a period of war at their posts. For this reason, says Anthropology Professor Ralph Linton, "I don't anticipate any basic changes in the college academic and social set-up in the post-war period."

In a Spectator interview yesterday, Professor Linton also indicated a belief in a system of subsidization of education in the post-war period, a belief expressed by Professors Irwin Edman and Dwight Miner in earlier interviews. "The real thing for education in a democratic society is to make it available to everyone personally capable of profiting by it and in not requiring higher institutions and educators to take up their time with students who are not capable."

However, Linton continued, the basic issue is whether the student or the institution will be subsidized. The professor explained that he is fearful of undue political influence being exercised if the institution itself is subsidized. Linton immediately pointed out the University of Georgia as a made-to-order example.

As an ideal situation, the anthropologist suggested a system whereby the government would contribute to students' fees on a rigid selective basis. In addition, Linton advocated a raising of fees so as to pay the complete costs of running a University.

"For," explained the Professor, "as any economist can tell you, interest rates are steadily declining and costs are going up so that colleges which had large endowments ten or fifteen years ago will

Dean Urges Assembly Attendance

Statement Calls on Students to Prepare For War Service

Calling on all college students to prepare themselves for a place in the nation's war effort, Dean Herbert E. Hawkes urged attendance at tomorrow's discussion of the reserve programs, in a statement to The Spectator.

The information about the respective pre-induction training programs of Army, Navy, Coast, Guard and Marine Corps will be presented in an all-college assembly in McMillin theatre tomorrow morning at 10:00.

Among the representatives of the armed forces scheduled to address the student body are Major J. W. Rafferty of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, 2nd Lieutenant Robert T. Mellinger, Army Air Corps; Ensign John E. O'Bryne, Naval Air Corps; Lieutenant Commander H. Patnell Brown, Navy and Coast Guard; and Captain Reginald S. Ward of the Marine Corps.

Text of Statement

A complete text of Dean Hawkes' statement follows:

"From the point of view of the College there is only one job before us, namely, to become acquainted with the capacity and ambitions of each member of the College as intimately as is possible and then to see to it that we can provide in the shortest possible time. Nothing takes precedence over the maximum war effort for each and every one of us.

"The Departments of War and the Navy have not as yet specified a large number of courses which they would recommend as training for prospective officers. Those courses which have been suggested in the fields of mathematics, physics, map work and Morse code are being presented in a thorough manner.

"During the past few weeks there has been no question that the Government expects every able-bodied student to make preparation for some role in national service. Nothing is more important."

(Continued on Page 4)

shortly find themselves with no endowment. Hence, University costs will have to be met by tuition fees."

Questioned as to the possibility of the colleges being overcrowded after the war, Linton, disagreeing with Miner, stated that although he expects an immediate increase at the war's end, he doubts that large enrollments will continue for any appreciable amount of time.

"There has been a marked loss of faith in college education as a provision for making a god living. Since the depression, families have been less willing to sacrifice to put sons through college."

Asked for an over-all statement on subsidies, Linton replied, "My hope is that no matter what a student's origin or social status is, he will be able to go to college if qualified."

Frosh Dance Friday

Tickets for the first Freshman commuter dance of the year, scheduled for Friday evening at 8:30 in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall, are now available at the Social Affairs Office, 101 Livingston Hall.

Columbia Spectator

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1942
Editors For This Issue: Steiner, Brainin

Bridging the Gap

There is no doubt in our minds but that the Interclass Advisory Council will both add to the efficiency of Student government and answer the need for underclass representation in central student government.

An intercollegiate survey conducted by The Spectator at the time of last year's Student Board elections indicated that Columbia was almost alone in having an all-Senior legislative body. While there has been no question of Student Board's efficiency, we feel that underclass representation in government will increase both students' interest and participation in King's Crown activities.

In addition, it sometimes becomes impossible for a group of seven men to handle adequately all the details involved in Morningside's extra-curricular life. On the other side of the fence are the various class officers whose responsibilities and authority are limited.

The Council is a realistic attempt to bridge the gap, and the functions allocated to it seem to be just exactly those with which the Board need not be bothered, but which must be supervised by an efficient, elected group.

To Defeat Coudert

Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., the smooth, easy-talking, future-minded State Senator from New York's Silk-Stocking District, is currently running into a barrage of opposition to his reelection. It was Coudert, who, using funds originally designed to investigate the difficult financial situation of the state's educational system, turned them instead into a vicious red-baiting expedition among the city's public colleges. The same Coudert, incidentally, supplements his legislative income by acting as counsel for the Laval-controlled Bank of France.

Columbia students who feel particularly strongly about legislators like Coudert, now may put their feelings into action by helping Coudert's opponent, Jerry Finklestein, canvass the district tomorrow and Friday evening, and Saturday morning and urge voters to register for the coming elections.

Coudert's defeat will be worth a few hours of soiling your hands in practical politics—if you look at politics that way.

Lion on the Floor

Here's Jester Again

The current issue of Jester is certainly phenomenal in one respect—it is out on schedule. Its other virtues are numerous but not overwhelming, and it is easy to see that the "funnymen" sorely miss the services of last year's almost legendary editor, Rocco Greenberg.

Although there are more than the usual number of fairly funny jokes and Campus Fugit and most of the cartoons are up to usual Jester standards, other departments are sadly lacking. The Edictaurus neither says as much nor is nearly as funny as any of those turned out by Greenberg, and Behind the Barn is not especially distinctive.

Nevertheless, there is still much in Jester that is of relatively high merit, and, appropriately enough, the best thing in the magazine

seems to have been written by a Spec man the fabulous Walter H. Wager. Wager has written a neat little bit entitled "The Baker Field Massacre." A first class military take-off, it is well worth reading.

Right behind Wager's effort is "Passion in the Dead of the Night," a swell bit of modern poetry by J. Jean Kusaila, known affectionately in non-literary circles as "Big Joe." Gordon Cotler's parody on the lives of great composers is good enough, but we can't help thinking of what Greenberg could do with the same stuff.

Other things we liked were Editor Wyatt's cover and cartoons and some verses by Don Barr. Things we definitely didn't like were the guide to the Frosh which was a bit worse than in past years, and a particularly obnoxious cartoon by Jack Mills. **A.B.T.**

The Off-Hour Of Suits and Shirts

We have been most curious during the past few days as to what mode of attire we will be wearing this year. As a matter of fact, we became so desperate for information on the subject that we consulted a sheaf of government (OWI) releases—which is a very dangerous thing to do, even in peacetime.

From release X-4233-NB-25, we picked up the fact that "men's clothes must be a little shorter, a little narrower and a great deal simpler."

It is almost impossible to know what all this means. But taking the items in order of emphasis, we deduce that our jackets will end around the waistline. In a high wind, this will doubtless result in numerous individuals in tight collars parachuting about the Campus, firmly held up by neatly ballooning weskits.

But then the narrowness enters the picture. This, we assume, means that all men's clothes will have plenty of drape—from the shoulders on down. The pencil silhouette, popular among the flappers of two decades past, will be taken over by the most masculine males.

As for this matter of simplicity. For the first time, we have a faint glimmering of what gives with the OWI. It is perfectly clear that we shall all shortly be wearing over-alls or union suits. But remember that even these must be short—perhaps knee-length—and narrow.

To make the situation even more difficult, we learn that we shall

have no extra pairs of pants, and, to the everlasting dismay of many Morningsiders no full dress coats, cutaways nor morning-coats. What developments will do to the jangled nerves of the faculty who will be confronted by motley hordes of students we dare not guess.

From the men's attire, we skipped on this note of dismay to that of the women. They, too, will be hit hard by the war. For we are informed that "women's dresses, suits and coats will follow a streamlined pattern."

This means that there will be no more leg o'mutton sleeves redingotes, bolero dresses, vents, tucks, bellows, gussets, yokes, etc.

After wading through all this, we are slightly bemuddled—to understate grossly. And to wind it all up, we find in the release a cordial note from Mr. George E. Lyon of the OWI:

"There is a war on. We are conserving paper, mailing costs and duplicating services. Therefore, unless you have requested to be placed on the mailing list, or unless you request it now, this is the last issue of this release you will receive."

Dig up your own answer to that—we'll let it go by default. **J.H.T.**

Lion About Lit More Pamphlets

Among the Office of War Information pamphlets which this column failed to mention yesterday are the following:

"What Can I Do?," a manual put out by the Office of Civilian Defense showing the average citizen how he can fight the war on the home front.

"The Four Freedoms," a brilliant discussion of the war objective proclaimed by President Roosevelt in a message to Congress last January.

"The Atlantic Charter," a copy of the declaration made jointly by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at their historic conference at sea in August, 1941.

"Divide and Conquer" a description of how Hitler's one-by-one strategy of terror paved the way for his military conquest of occupied Europe.

Like those listed in yesterday's column, these pamphlets, all "must" reading, may be obtained free upon request by writing to the Publications Division, Office of War Information, Social Security Building, Washington, D. C.

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DORM RESIDENTS

If you wish to have Spectator delivered to your dorm mail-box bring your Student Association Spectator stubs to 411 John Jay Hall any day at noon. We will be happy to begin delivery upon your registration with us

FRESHMEN

SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS

SENIORS

In what field will you be most helpful to our war effort?

Are you qualified for the V-1, V-5 or V-7 programs?—Are you physically fit for the Army Air Corps or Enlisted Reserve Corps?

What should you be doing to prepare yourself for the armed forces while still in school?

These questions—as well as numerous others—will be answered at the

COLLEGE - WIDE

ASSEMBLY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8th

At 10 A. M.

(Classes Will Be Suspended From 10 Until 12)

Lion About Town One Great Play

HELLO, OUT THERE, by William Saroyan and MAGIC, by G. K. Chesterton. Starring Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon. Staged by Mr. Dowling. At the Belasco Theatre.

William Saroyan has taken quite a kicking around from the men who make their living by telling newspaper readers what's wrong with plays; the sometimes murky symbolism of his plots, the child-like gaiety of his characters have annoyed most of the critics.

So it was not surprising that almost none of them raved when "Hello, Out There" opened at the Belasco Theatre last week. It wasn't surprising, but it left us totally unprepared for one of the most satisfying evenings we have ever spent in a theatre.

The word "evening" is, however, a bit of an exaggeration, for little more than a half-hour of the time is taken up by Saroyan's haunting, beautiful and grippingly effective one-actor. The rest of the time is given over to the two acts of G. K. Chesterton's confusing religious argument-in-dialogue, "Magic," which is a horse of a very different color.

All the two plays have in common are the moving and varied performances of Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon, who each offer two pieces of superlative acting.

The Saroyan play, with Dowling as a rape suspect in a Texas jail and Miss Haydon as the girl who does the cooking for the prisoners, has a very simple structure.

They talk of love, of people, of the virtues of San Francisco, and somehow it is indescribably real and true and beautiful. We can't review it in detail; if we could tell you the details of the dialogue we would be as good as we think Saroyan is in "Hello, Out There." All we can say is—The hell with the critics, and don't miss this. **OK.**

By GLENN C. FOWLER

If you're planning to go to Saturday's Brown game, and we hope you are, you'd better get there early. Because at precisely 12:30 P.M., thirty young men clad in bright-colored uniforms will take the field. They'll proceed to kick and throw a football around, but in a strange way.

They'll treat the crowd to an exhibition of bona-fide British rugby—football's brother sport. Fifteen of the contestants will represent the Anzacs — Australia and New Zealand Army Corps — and the other fifteen will wear the colors of the Royal Navy.

For those of you who have never seen rugby, and the game is rare in this country, we'll try to give you an idea of what it's all about. We're really not in a position to do any telling, because we have been a rugby fan for exactly two hours. With some help from the Encyclopedia Britannica, here goes.

Closely Related

Rugby and American football are closely related. Both were originated in England, and sprung from a game called, oddly enough, football. No one knows when that started, but it doesn't matter. Along about 1850, there was a sharp division among football players. One school favored the use of the feet only—they became the soccer group of today. The other school wanted to use both hands and feet—they played rugby.

The man credited with originating rugby is a fellow named William Webb Ellis of Rugby School. He was playing soccer football one day, when he decided to pick up the ball and run with it. After the excitement over this radical move had died down, he picked up a lot of followers who decided they'd like a hand-and-foot game.

Rugby resembles American football in several ways, but it is radically different in as many respects. The teams have 15 men on a side. There are eight forwards—corresponding to our linemen—halfbacks, four three-quarter backs, and a fullback. The lineup will look funny to the American spectator. The eight forwards cluster about the ball, the two halfbacks stand way off to one side, the three quarterbacks form a diagonal line some distance behind the forwards, and the fullback — as in football — is all alone.

Score By Kicking

The object of the game is to get the ball to one end of the field—your opponents' goal. There are five ways of scoring, and all by kicks. You can't score on the ground or by passing, but you can advance the ball to a better position from which to kick.

The field has about the same dimensions as the American football field, 110 yards long and 75 yards wide. At each end are goal posts. A kick between the uprights gives you 5 points. A "try," which we confess we don't understand, counts 3 points. A "dropped goal," to goal by drop kick, nets 4 points, a "penalty kick" 3 points, and a "free kick" 3 points.

The game in general is rougher than American football, and the "scrummages" — or scrimmages — last longer and have more bodily contact. No member of the offensive team who is ahead of the ball may receive it thus eliminating forward passes. But the lateral and backward pass are used widely. As in football, there are three types of kicks—place, drop and punt.

That's an idea of what you'll see on Saturday at 12:30 on the Baker Field gridiron. If you don't quite understand it, there's nothing to worry about. We don't get it either.

Intramural Football Out 'For Duration'

Full Schedule at Park Is Impossible Kirkpatrick Says

Intramural touch football is definitely out "for the duration" according to Professor T. Bruce Kirkpatrick, head of the physical education department. Although every effort was made to continue the program, the Department has found it impossible to do so.

The only space available for intramural sports is in Riverside Park at 108th Street. Prof. Kirkpatrick points out that both students and the Physical Education faculty are "carrying too heavy a load" to be able to travel regularly down to Riverside Park.

Expressing regret that the facilities for intramurals were no longer available on Campus, Professor Kirkpatrick pointed out that the Navy is "much closer to the world situation than we are and therefore has greater need for the facilities than we."

Water Soccer

According to present plans, both the volley ball and basketball schedules will be pushed up to fill the gap created by the abandonment of football. There is also the possibility that water soccer may be adopted.

Meanwhile, competition continues in the Freshman tennis tournament. Two matches were held yesterday and several more are scheduled for today. Also scheduled for today is the opening of the University Open Tournament, highlight of the annual tennis season at Columbia.

Last year's tournament saw Donald Frame, instructor in French and Humanities at Columbia, take first honors for the third year running. Men who are interested in participating may still register, today only, at the Intramurals Office in University Hall.

Stroke Loweth Out Of Fall Practice; Rigney Joins Squad

Varsity stroke Bill Loweth, one of the few returning veterans from last year's first shell, will definitely be unable to report during the crew's fall practice season. He does, however, expect to return next spring to participate in intercollegiate competition.

Loweth, who has enlisted under the Navy reserve program, is registered in a late afternoon signal practice class. This prevents his attending the daily crew workouts on the Harlem or Hudson which must now start especially early because of the shortening days.

Frank Rigney '44, frosh lightweight coxswain two years ago, has rejoined the squad after leaving early last season. Rigney had planned to take over the tiller duties on the 150-pound boat before abandonment of the lightweight crew was announced. He is now regularly taking out one of the heavyweight boats, rounding out the upper-class megaphone staff of Dick Jackson and Ralph "Shady" Lane.

Meanwhile, Coach Hubert Glendon is still looking for more candidates, especially Freshmen, to report to him at the Baker Field boat house any weekday afternoon.

Sophs Get Brown Tickets Today

Football tickets for the Brown game Saturday will be distributed to Sophomores today at the McMillin Ticket Booth upon presentation of the proper A.A. stub. Frosh will get their tickets tomorrow.

The booth in McMillin Theatre will be open from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. until Thursday. The late closing hour has been established in order to facilitate commuter sales.

Lions Drill to Stop Bruins Air Attack

Little Concentrates On Devising Defense Against Brown 'T'

The Columbia gridders went through a lengthy signal drill yesterday afternoon, with special attention being given to the development of an adequate defense against Brown's vaunted aerial might. The string secondary spent a busy afternoon trying to stop the aerial attack of the reserves who were using Brown formations.

One of the main things that Little has begun work on, a feature that will receive considerable attention in the remaining practice sessions this week, is the development of a defense to stop Brown's T formation.

Last week, Maine employed the T to a limited extent, but they soon abandoned it when they found that it was turning out to be something of a Columbia "T party."

The only time that the Black Bears achieved any sort of success with their T was towards the end of the second period when they penetrated to Columbia's five yard line.

Wingback Key Man

In contrast to the Maine formation, the quarterback in the Brown offense is not the important man in the T. Instead of quarterback Smaha, the man to watch this Saturday will be the Bruin's wingback, Bruce Remick.

In this version of the T, the wingback is moved back in the same line with the fullback and the tailback, while the quarterback is placed behind the strong guard. The outstanding feature of the Bruin's T is that the wingback is "flexible," and the formation can easily be shifted around. This makes the problem of erecting an adequate defense doubly difficult.

Frosh Gridmen to Inaugurate Season

Columbia's Freshman Football team will travel to New Brunswick this Saturday to engage the yearlings from Rutgers. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 P.M.

This inaugural contest will be followed by three games at Baker Field. The first will be against St. Benedict on Friday, October 16. The following Saturday, the team will entertain Princeton while Cheshire will be the opponent on October 30.

The following Friday will see the Frosh travel down to Philadelphia to take on the Penn Frosh who are annually one of the strongest outfits in the East.

Even though the season starts on Saturday, there are still some positions available on the squad and all men who are interested are urged to appear at Baker Field any afternoon this week.

Lions Out to Even Series Score with Brown Saturday

Something more than Columbia's two game winning streak will be at stake next Saturday when the Lou Little's Lions set up their defenses at Baker Field to meet the attack of Skip Stanley's highly touted Brown eleven.

The Blue and White gridders will be getting their first chance in many years to even the series count with the Bruins. In the eleven contests played between these two teams since 1902, Brown has annexed five wins to the Morningsiders' four, with two games ending in ties.

It was only after Lou Little took over at Morningside that the Light Blue racked up its initial victory in the series. In 1930, Lou's first year, Brown bid fair to continue its supremacy, nosing out the Lions by 6-0. But the following season it was a different story, when Columbia broke into the win column by capturing a 9-7 thriller from the Providence eleven.

Probably the most thrilling match of the long series, however, was the last time the Bears outpointed the Morningsiders, on Thanksgiving Day 1938. Sid Luckman celebrated his final collegiate contest by plunging over from the 1-yard line early in the game to give the Lions a 7-0 lead.

But then Brown started to roll and pushed over 5 touchdowns which, together with a safety, ran the score to 36-7 with less than 10 minutes of playing time left. The Lions appeared to be com-

pletely on the run.

The Bruins' kickoff after their final tally was run back to the 35. Then Luckman heaved a long pass right into Jack Naylor's hands, and Jack sprinted the remaining yards for the second Lion score.

A few minutes later, the Morningsiders again gained possession of the ball and after four plays, Johnny Siegal bobbed up on the receiving end of a Luckman pitch inside the end-zone.

Shortly after the next kickoff, Naylor stole the ball deep in Columbia territory and reached mid-field before being downed. Two more passes in the next three plays connected for another Lion score, and only the conversion was needed to bring the score up to 36-27.

But the clock was ticking off the last few seconds when Columbia kicked off again, and the final result remained: Brown 36, Columbia 27.

Frosh, Sophs Needed As Grid Managers

Freshmen and Sophomores are urgently needed to fill vacancies in the football managerial staff, according to Frank Streitfeld '43, Manager.

All men who are interested are asked to report to the Manor House at Baker Field any afternoon at 3 P.M. Minor letters or class numerals will be awarded to those men who are retained on the staff for the season.

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CAMPUS NOTES

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 7, 1942

12M-1 P.M.—309 Business. Debate Council, tryouts.

7-9 P.M.—307 Philosophy. Slavonic Society of Columbia University, meeting.

7:30-9:15 P.M.—408 Barnard. Joint Glee Club rehearsal.

Soccer

Columbia's newly formed soccer club will hold its first practice session tomorrow at 4 P.M. on the field at 108th Street and Riverside Drive. The players will meet at 201 University Hall.

Jester Business

There will be a compulsory meeting of all competitors for Jester business staff at 12 P.M. today in the business office. All freshmen interested are also invited.

Spectator Delivery

Dormitory residents who wish to have copies of The Spectator delivered to their rooms should bring their Student Association stubs to the Business Office, 411 John Jay.

SLA

The Columbia chapter of the Student League of America, in cooperation with the other New York City chapters, is calling upon Columbians to devote either Thursday evening, Friday evening, or Saturday morning to canvassing the State Senate district of Frederic R. Coudert, co-chairman of the Rapp-Coudert Committee. All interested should contact Menaker through the Student Mail.

Senior Prom

Tickets for the Senior Prom are now available in the Social Affairs Office, and at the special booth in Livingston Hall. Tickets are priced at \$1.00 for S.A. members and \$2.00 for all others. Senior S.A. members are entitled to a free ticket.

Program CURC Schedule

7:00 Jive with Clive.
7:45 Defense of the Campus—
Talk by Dwight C. Miner.
8:00 Bookstore Corner.
8:15 Campus News—What's On.
8:30 Sports Roundup — Len Kopoliovitch.
8:45 Sweet Swing.
9:00 Light Classics.
10:00 Let's Be Neighbors.
10:15 Treasury Star Parade.
10:30 Symphonic Hour.
12:00 Sign off.

McGregor, Steinbach Leave Posts

Several changes in the staff of the University department of zoology, notably the retirement of Professor James H. McGregor and the loss of Professor H. Burr Steinbach, have been announced this week, although the changes went into effect at the beginning of the semester.

Dr. Steinbach, assistant professor of zoology since 1938, has resigned to take the post of associate professor with Washington University's zoology staff. He had come into much closer contact with "non-science" undergraduates than his colleagues.

Professor McGregor, who has been a member of the faculty since 1897, has become professor emeritus of zoology. He will continue to give his course on "The Evolution of Man" in University Extension during the winter session.

Also announced was the promotion of Dr. Arthur W. Pollister, assistant professor since 1935, to an associate professorship.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the department of zoology is to be celebrated next week, Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17. An alumni reunion dinner on Friday and an Open House on Saturday will highlight the ceremony.

French House Has Cultural Activities For Advanced, Beginning Students

This is the second in a series of articles on the Maison Francaise.

Cultural activities of the Maison Francaise, 411 West 117 Street, have for years been attracting students of all departments who are interested in the French language. Both beginners and advanced students alike, have found the varied courses and the daily the-causeries very helpful in increasing their understanding of French life.

The Maison maintains a library of more than 5000 books, related to French studies, and a complete file of periodicals. In order to give the greatest service, one copy of every book is kept in the library, and only duplicates circulate.

Two courses are also available, one in conversation conducted by Mme. Bluma R. Lang, assistant director of the Maison, and the other a literary discussion group, also conducted by Mme. Lang.

Because of its complete independence of outside funds, the

Orientation Lectures Begin; Hawkes Addresses Frosh

Dean Herbert E. Hawkes opened the 1942 series of Freshman Orientation Lectures in McMillin Theatre yesterday with the observation that he was not going to talk about the war, the Enlisted Reserve Corps, or tell any of his perennially funny anecdotes. He was accurate in all but the last statement.

The Dean explained the administrative, financial, and social relations of the various parts of the University — Teachers College, Barnard, the Graduate Faculties, and the Professional Schools. He saw an advantage in this, in that it was possible for a specialized student to take advantage of the opportunities offered in other departments, and if necessary to change his program to fit any newly-discovered talent.

As an aid to the mentally laggard variety of Freshmen, Dean Hawkes suggested the use of a scratch pad placed beside the right or left hand to record any mental wanderings from required reading. He offered to advise any puzzled Freshman on presentation of a properly noted scratch pad.

Announcements were made noting that the St. Paul's Chapel Choir needs tenors and that the Committee for Volunteer Participation calls for volunteers. Jack Crosson, '43 invited the Freshman to attend the Senior Fall Prom, informing them that Columbia dances were open to all students regardless of their year.

Dean Urges War Service

(Continued from Page 1)

ant than that each individual make a serious objective appraisal of his capacity for service and see to it that he takes advantage of every opportunity for the immediate pre-service training.

"According to present regulation the Army and Navy take the responsibility for deciding whether a given individual will be of the greatest value in the war effort through joining the fighting service or in some essential profession or industry.

"It is the responsibility of the College and the student, working together, to make this decision on the part of the Government as easy as possible. It is a strong presumption that every able-bodied member of college should enlist in one of the various reserve corps. It is hoped that the assembly on Thursday will clarify the situation for all of us."

Advisory Council To Aid Board

(Continued from Page 1)

Connie Maniatty, Senior Treasurer, who has been named Secretary of the organization. All class officers are automatically members of the IAC. Freshmen officers will take their places on the Council as soon as they are elected.

Among the broader functions of the IAC, as indicated in its Student Board approved constitution, are review and approval of "any action pertaining to Class Affairs" and approval of monthly budgetary reports by Class Treasurers.

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