

## CUSC Votes To Set-up Student Book Exchange

By David Wise '51

In a heated three-hour session the Columbia University Student Council voted last Friday to set up a student book exchange under CUSC control and outlined a plan authorizing employment of student managers.

The plan was suggested by Arthur Nolan, a College CUSC delegate, and aroused strong opposition from William Atkinson, the other college representative. "I don't like what's happened tonight and I don't think it will succeed," Atkinson declared at the meeting.

Parliamentary rules flew thick and fast during debate on adoption of Nolan's plan. William S. Brennan, a Law School delegate urged CUSC to scrap all attempts to run the exchange, and shouted, "The Bookstore is a mess—I think we ought to get out from under."

Brennan attacked Nolan's solution as not sufficiently detailed, and announced that he would "not touch the Bookstore with a ten-foot pole."

Nolan, Atkinson, and Garo Hamper of the School of Business comprise the Council's Bookstore Committee, which was badly split as to settlement of the problem.

In opposing Nolan's plan, which has been accepted by CUSC, Atkinson suggested that the co-op be run by Van Am, and revealed that nearly \$75.00 in books is still missing from the exchange.

Under the motion adopted by CUSC, candidates for managers will be chosen at the Council meeting this Friday. The head manager will be "in complete charge," and will receive \$1.25 per hour wages. His two assistants will be paid one dollar and hour, the salaries being drawn from the Council's operating expenses.

CUSC has still to decide whether or not to operate the co-op on the "City College Plan," if followed, the exchange would be open only during the rush period of two or three weeks at the beginning of each term.

Hank O'Neill attended the meeting as proxy for Nolan, but was

(Continued on Page 2)

## Pre-Med Life Parody, Meal, Talk Planned

Pre-Meds will exhibit their versatility this Friday evening at the Men's Faculty Club when the Pre-Medical Society of Columbia presents its annual banquet and show. The entertainment will feature not only a turkey dinner and speeches by Dean Severinghaus of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Dr. Rawls of the New York County Medical Society, and the college's own Dean Carman, but also an hour and a half "parody on pre-medical life."

The latter is a spirited musical revue called "Suture Self" written, produced and acted by pre-meds of Columbia. It will feature the music and words of Frederick Duhl, ('49C) and the vocal and acting abilities of Patience Dalhouse ('49B) and Marvin Lipman ('49C) among others. Part of the show has already been given a try out at the campus chapter of Zeta Beta Tau, and the reception given to it there indicates an entertaining evening this Friday.

The revue, which has been in production for the past month, will be the only original show to be presented on campus by any group other than the Columbia Players, in fact, the Pre-Medical Society claims to be the only undramatic organization to present such a production.

Tickets are on sale at the SAC and Pre-Medical offices at the nominal price of \$2.75. Due to the limited facilities, only 150 bids can be sold. The proceeds will be given to the Powell Memorial Scholarship fund.

## ACROSS THE DEAN'S DESK

### College Position Good, Own Budget Unwise, Dean States

In a recent interview, Dean Carman gave his reasons for believing that Columbia College is in a better position now than it has been at any other time in its 194-year history.

Questioned as to whether or not he felt the College would be able to fulfill its objectives to a greater extent if it had a separate budget and even a separate Board of Trustees, as at Barnard, he replied:

"I seriously considered that possibility when the Report of the Class of 1921 was made public in 1941, and, after considerable thought and discussion, I came to the conclusion that the College would be much better off within the present administrative and financial framework. Since that time, I believe that significant improvements in the status of the College demonstrate that decision to have been correct."

Dean Carman pointed to satisfactory control over faculty selection and promotion, securing of endowments for use by the College, and the emergence of its

own Development Program as real gains for the College.

"A presidential directive issued by Dr. Fackenthal in 1946 considerably aided the efforts of the office of the Dean in assembling and retaining a faculty of the caliber necessary to handle the College curriculum," he stated. "I feel that this office has all the authority needed to insure for the College a faculty of unequalled ability."

As for College endowments, two changes in University policy in the last year have greatly improved its financial basis for future expansion. Contrary to past procedure, College gifts now go into a College fund where they are held for expenditure on College projects. Even more recent is the ruling which prevents contributions to the College being applied to the operating expenses for the current year.

"I hope that in the near future we will be able to have a number of endowed professorships. Some of these might well go to those

(Continued on Page 4)

## Statesman Wellington Koo Receives Hamilton Medal

### Barnard College Is Host To South American Forum

Student delegates from thirty eastern colleges took part in an all-day forum at Barnard College last Saturday. "South America Comes of Age" was the central theme of discussion, and the keynote address was delivered by German Arciniegas, former Colombian Minister of education.

Three panel sessions dealing with various aspects of South America followed the general meeting. These were conducted by Dr. Frank Tannenbaum of Columbia University, Miss Olive Holmes of the Foreign Policy Association, and Henry Wallich of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

General discussion from the floor highlighted the final session, at which a "board of experts" presided. The "experts" included representatives from the UN, Barnard College, and Columbia University.

## Flynn Warns Pre-Law Club About Politics

Stressing that a lawyer in politics should consider his work "an avocation and not a vocation," Edward J. Flynn, Boss of the Bronx and former Democratic National Committee chairman, addressed Columbia's Pre-Law Society yesterday on the role of "The Lawyer in Politics."

The dapper Mr. Flynn, looking every inch an important politico, complete with dark blue suit and sharp carnation, advised the attentive budding barristers not to build up trade through politics. Mr. Flynn declared "Any business a lawyer gets through politics is generally transient and fly-by-night." The famed political boss admitted that some advantages may accrue in politics because of the contacts they can make. He cited the advantages of the lawyer who tires cases before a judge who might be a political acquaintance. After several audible snickers were heard in the audience, Mr. Flynn hastened to add, "It is always helpful if the judge knows that you are an honest and upright individual, at least you are sure of a fair trial," he opined.

"Using politics to swing deals for clients will get a lawyer nowhere," warned Mr. Flynn. "There is plenty a lawyer can do in politics but there is not too much in it for him," he continued. The Democratic politician noted that lawyers who enter politics and who join district clubs may find an unexpectedly unfriendly atmosphere. He advises these men to "keep at it," and stick to the attempt.

Boss Flynn, with a twinkle in his eye, generously informed his audience that he, "considers the Republican Party today just as prominent as ever and far from dead." He more seriously disclosed that in his opinion it was perfectly all right for the Republicans to be so far to the right, as long as there is a party to take an opposing viewpoint.

### Recipient Was Chinese Prime Minister; Won Varied Honors As Undergraduate

By John Stuke '49  
Robert Osnos '51

## Hit Prejudice, Name Callers At YPA Rally

"Jim Crow in the colleges is a cancer in the flank of the American people," charged Wally Wallace, former Columbia College student and president of the Young Progressives of America, in an address to Friday's PSC rally. An audience of fewer than 60 heard Wallace condemn "American war policy" and the draft. Wallace further stated that, "the YPA organization seeks to fulfil the needs of young people for political action and cultural programs."

The purpose of the rally, which featured a technicolor 16 mm film entitled "Rip Van Winkle," was to revitalize the weakened PSC and expose the "Dixiecrat Progressives," a competing organization on campus. The film was a musical and political parody expressing the need for an awakening of the common man and for the necessity of world government.

Robert Persons, President of the PSC, made an informal call for funds and request for members of his organization. He also explained the future program of PSC, which will include workshops, dance, writing and drama groups in the college.

## Orchestra Concert To Benefit Foreign Student Loan Fund

Christmas in a strange country is going to seem a little brighter this year to some of Columbia's needy foreign students for whose benefit a concert is being given this Saturday evening by the Columbia University Chamber Orchestra at 8:30 in McMillin Academic Theater.

Proceeds from the program, which is the orchestra's initial concert of the season, will go toward setting up a revolving loan fund which students here from other lands may draw on in emergencies.

The financial straits in which many foreigners at Columbia have found themselves has recently received much attention in the news and editorial columns of Spectator.

The forty-five piece group, made up of Columbia graduate and undergraduate students, will be under the direction of Professor Herbert Dittler of the Columbia Music Department who has led the Chamber Orchestra since its formation three years ago.

On the program will be Beethoven's "Prometheus Overture", "Le Tombeau de Couperin" by Ravel, Bartok's "Roumanian Folk Dances" and "Symphony in D Major, Number 104, (London), by Haydn.

Tickets, priced at \$1.00, may be obtained all this week in the office of the Advisor to Foreign Students, Wing B, Veteran's Affairs Building from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and in the McMillin box office from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo '09C, Chinese ambassador to the United States, will be the recipient of the 1949 Alexander Hamilton Medal, it was revealed yesterday by Frank S. Hogan, president of the Association of the Alumni of Columbia College.

Dr. Koo will receive the award at a dinner to be given by the College alumni group at the Hotel Biltmore on Tuesday, January 11, the 192nd anniversary of Hamilton's birthday. About 1200 Columbia graduates, faculty members, students and friends are expected to attend.

The Hamilton Medal is awarded annually by the Columbia College Alumni Association to an alumnus or faculty member for "distinguished service and accomplishment in any field of human endeavor." The late Nicholas Murray Butler '82C was the first recipient, in 1947, and Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, '04C, until last June acting president of Columbia, received the award in 1948.

Vi Kyuin Wellington Koo graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Columbia College in 1908 though he entered with the class of 1909. After eight years of study here, he received his doctorate in public law and government.

Before he could complete his last semester he was called back to China to act as private secretary to China's first President. His subsequent diplomatic career has included posts in most of the great international bodies, and he is now in Washington as Ambassador from China.

Brilliant as his career was in diplomacy, it hardly tops his record as an undergraduate. His entrance exam in mathematics, which he attacked without any study, indicated the character of his subsequent academic work. He scored 98 out of 100. From then on he continued to pile up academic honors.

(Continued on page 2)

## University 'Seamen' Vets Try for Draft Exemption

University recognition has been requested by the Merchant Marine Veterans at Columbia, an organization recently formed "to support the enactment of an amendment to the Selective Service Act of 1948. The amendment would recognize the Certificate of Substantially Continuous Service held by merchant seamen as basis of deferment from the present draft."

The group is planning a writing campaign to representatives and senators concentrating on members of the Armed Forces Committee and Sen. Larcade (D-La.), who is sponsoring the desired amendment. Since President Eisenhower had praised the Merchant Marine's contribution to the war effort, it hopes to obtain a statement of support from the General.

In spite of the official attitudes of the American Legion and the AVC toward merchant seamen, the group is considering both as possible sources of aid.

# Columbia Spectator

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## MANAGING BOARDS

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CANDIDATES: Max Frankel, Perry Fersko, Larry Grossman, Gene Hunting, Al Murphy, Jerold Schwartz.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1948

## Toward a College Community . . . Pulling Together

Many a cynical comment will be made about today's story of the interview with Dean Carman in which he states the College to be better off than ever before. Students who have viewed the lush campus of other Ivy League colleges will look sardonically on the gravel-covered Van Am Quad, the Hartley cubicles, and what has become known as the "shoebox" at Baker Field. Instructors will finger that letter with the latest attractive offer from a southern California university and think about sunshine and unlimited supplies of brand-new equipment and modern buildings. Alumni will snort over their memories of crowded activities space and what happened when they tried to entertain the friends from Harvard in their undergraduate days. Administration officials will remember year upon year of seeing rise one university building after another while plans for College social, athletic, and academic buildings were brushed aside.

The simple thing for them to do is to take that job at UCLA, send the boy to Yale, or fish for a position at an ap-and-coming college.

But, would that be wise, would that be loyal, would that even be fair to themselves? Every college has its bad points: Princeton its eating clubs, Harvard its house system, Yale its 150 students per lecture. Like each of the others, so has Columbia. To be quite honest, its physical facilities are woefully inadequate, compared to other schools of its standing.

Over against this, the College offers a curriculum which has pioneered in liberal education. It maintains facilities in which the student has every athletic and extra-curricular opportunity he has anywhere else. And more than these, it has an unusually democratic student body and an atmosphere of great intellectual vitality. Are these, then, to be lost when you withdraw support from the College.

We do not think you will decide to. Rather, we hope that you will decide to work to keep and rectify its shortcomings.

We have Deans who work sixteen hours a day to accomplish this. Let's get behind them in praising what is good and changing what is bad, so that in our lifetime we may point to Columbia College and honestly say: "There is the finest school of liberal arts in the land!"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Increased Financial Succor Needed by Foreign Students

To the Editor:

As a foreign student, I feel very much obliged to you for the most kind and sympathetic editorial on "Foreign Students Dilemma" and the interesting article by Bob Frederiksen published in your paper yesterday. A loan to a needy foreign student is of course a good thing. And a concert to raise a loan fund is certainly a wonderful idea. However, all these vigorous efforts of the most generous people on the campus remind me of an old joke. That is, seeing a house on fire, some "wise" men discussed among themselves and said, "Well, the house must be very much in disorder. Let's clean the floor quickly."

Mr. Frederiksen has pointed out that only \$1,000 was lent last year to foreign students at Columbia which totaled more than 1,800. Here we see clearly that such a loan is of almost no help to them at all. And to the needies, and

perhaps also largest, foreign student group, the Chinese, it is practically a joke.

In view of the present crisis in China, a great number of Chinese students have been cut off from support at home. And they have much more difficulties than any other foreign student group in finding means of self-supporting because of immigration regulations, racial discrimination, and many other reasons. Now, look at these loan requirements. Where "responsible business man" as his can a poor Chinese student find a co-maker? And how can he repay the loan?

Foreign students are not allowed to work part-time without a special permission issued by the Immigration Office, a very "friendly" gesture in American foreign relations. And without such permission, the Bursar's Office will not pay anything to a foreign student even if there is

(Continued on Page 4)

## Campus Notes

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will meet from 7:30-10 P. M. in the Earl Hall Dodge Room.

### ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club of General Studies will meet from 7-9 P. M. in 201 Casa Italiana.

### FEDERALISTS

A United World Federalists study group is scheduled for 4-6 P. M. in Casa Italiana.

### FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will meet tonight at 8 P. M. in Doctor Frame's Office 515 Hamilton to elect officers, discuss policy and finances for the coming year.

### IAS

"Where Are We Going in Foreign Affairs?" will be the subject of John Metcalfe's lecture before the Institute of Arts and Sciences at 8:30 P. M. in McMillin Theater.

### LIGHTWEIGHT CREW

The following members of the Varsity Lightweight Crew are to meet at 5 P. M. in 301 Hamilton: Halporn, Irwin, Kaemmerlen, Lehner, McDaniel, Prickett, Reem, Roman, Smith, Thomas and Zega.

### ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

The regular Service and Music and Prayers will be held at 12 noon at St. Paul's Chapel.

### SEIXAS-MENORAH DANCE

In place of the usual speaker and discussion, the Seixas-Menorah Open House this afternoon will be a Pre-Chanukah Dance in the Earl Hall Auditorium. Refreshments will be served at the dance, dance, to which all are invited. It to which will be served at the will last from 4-7 P. M.

### SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY

Dr. Paul Lazarsfeld will speak on "Visit to Norway" at the Graduate Sociology Society meeting from 7:30-10 P. M. in Fayerweather Lounge.

### UCA

The University Christian Association luncheon will be held from 12:20-1 P. M. in the Earl Hall Dodge Room.

## Columbia University Players Publicized In New Show-Case

A new member has entered the Columbia family of publications as the Show-Case, a promotional device of the Columbia Players has been decreed a permanent publication by its editor, David J. Dawson, '50.

The Show-Case, in its first three appearances, last Monday, Wednesday and Friday, has heralded the Players' venture into the field of original drama production, "The Edge of Perfect." According to Dawson who is quite pleased with the reception and circulation accorded his sheet, there will be more issues in the future as the need for publicity for the Players' activities arises. He also entertains hope of a possible paper about the activities of off-Broadway theatrical groups in addition to the Players. Acknowledging technical faults in his mimeographed issues, the Editor look forward to better execution in the future.

David Dawson, beside his work on the Show-Case has designed the sets for the "Edge of Perfect" and, according to Richard Chodosh, manager of the Players, has done a magnificent job in producing them.

## CUSC

(Continued from Page 1)

not seated since his authorization was unsigned by the chairman of the college Student Board.

O'Neill spoke, however, and described the College's and Van Am's policy as one of "watchful waiting." He squelched a rumor that Van Am intended to run its own bookstore in rivalry with CUSC.

## Charles Boyer at Maison Francaise



Photo by Zimbel

## Charles Boyer Addresses Maison Francaise Students

By Ed Donovan '50

"I prefer acting on the stage rather than in the movies," Charles Boyer stated before a student group at the Maison Francaise Friday afternoon. "The movie actors as such, are themselves on the screen. There is little chance for them to play various characters. They must, and always do, play themselves. This is of no interest to me."

Mr. Boyer, who is now appearing on Broadway in Jean Paul Sartre's play, "Red Gloves," emphasized that the playwright had been originally misinformed concerning the cutting of the production in New York and that the matter as to the presentation of the play was entirely satisfactory now to all concerned.

Emphatically he said that he enjoys the Sartre play much more than the Hollywood productions that he has made. "I feel that it is easier to act on the stage than for the movies," he explained. "Most others find it just the other way, but I do not like the method of producing movies. Someone is always saying "cut," and the scenes are always made separately and never in order; often the actor himself doesn't understand what is going on as far as the story of the picture is concerned.

"There is little satisfaction for the actor in the movies. The only person who might perhaps get satisfaction is the director. There is no creative sense that can be gained by the actor in movies while on the stage that feeling

is very much present."

Speaking mostly in French, Mr. Boyer spoke informally to the members of the French Club mainly about acting on the stage and screen in general. He tried to veer away from personal questions such as the proverbial "Whom do you prefer, French or American women" which someone actually did ask. His answer was that he could find little to differentiate the one from the other.

The actor stated that his first stage appearances were made in Paris while he was a student but that his last work with the legitimate theater before "Red Gloves" was about fifteen years ago.

Mr. Boyer stated that he preferred the realistic drama in both the movies and the stage; "I am an actor who adores realism but I will not sacrifice everything for it." He went on by saying that an actor or playwright could send a stenographer out with a notebook and have her write down what she saw along the streets and in the crowds. "But this would be of little value from a dramatic point of view." What the actor wanted to avoid were the unrealistic stories that form the majority of American movies.

There was an obvious lack of autograph hunting at the meeting, but when the famous actor left the building there were several teenagers waiting breathlessly outside. However, he cheerfully signed the slips of paper handed him stating "I never understood what value they would have."

## WELLINGTON KOO GETS HAMILTON AWARD

(Continued from page 1)  
ors, culminating in Phi Beta Kappa.

Along with what would seem a staggering burden of work, he found time to become editor of Spectator, champion debator of the College, associate editor of the Columbian, a member of the student board of representatives, and an active member of ten other student organizations.

It is no wonder that the New York Times of 1939 stated: "... he has probably the most remarkable record of any Chinese attending an American University."

During those years his insight into people grew and he acquired that renowned quality of tact in handling people. One observer explains, "He puts on the social graces as the crusader puts on his mail with a purpose no less definite. He would rather commit a crime against the common law than a faux pas."

The Columbian of 1909 shows a very serious Koo with a crew haircut sitting with the rest of Spec-

rator staff. In his spare time he edited a magazine for Chinese students in the United States. When he left Columbia to assume his political duties in China, his classmates wished him well at a banquet, and his Doctor's degree was awarded in absentia.

Dr. Koo's government positions include minister of finance, minister of foreign affairs, and in 1927, prime minister of China. He also served as ambassador to Mexico, United States and Cuba.

Lately his service has been in the international field. He has represented his government in the League of Nations, the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, and the San Francisco Conference in 1945. He is at present ambassador to the United States.



# Lions Claw Pratt, 58-24; Azary and Skinner Star

## Excellent Defensive Play Stops Visitors With Five Baskets

By Don Rapson '51

Displaying their new fast break style of offense, Columbia's 1948-49 basketball squad literally ran a bewildered Pratt Institute five into the ground to the tune of 58-24 before a fair crowd of enthusiasts last Saturday night.

Before the game was two minutes old, the Lion's speed had disorganized the visitors. Snappily starting, Al Kaplan drove in for a lay-up, Frank Lewis sank a jump-turn shot from the foul line, and John Azary cracked through for another two points, and the rout was on. It wasn't till after eight minutes of play with Columbia leading 16-2 that Morty Kintzler, who was the visitor's best man, dribbled in to score the first Pratt field goal.

The rest of the half developed into a sloppy affair with poor shooting and much fouling on both sides. However, the Morningsider's superiority in speed, and the excellent rebound work of Azary and Norm Skinner gave the home team a comfortable half time lead of 28-13. All but one of Columbia's first half field goals was tallied from close in, the exception being a side-set by Skinner. This exemplified the change in style from last season.

Pratt's second half offense turned out to be more inept than heretofore. Meanwhile, sparked by several sensational lay-ups from around the basket by the tricky Skinner, and Azary's control of both backboards, the Light Blue offense improved and the fast break scored incessantly. Coach Ridings, midway in the half started cleaning off the bench and the affair degenerated into a foul-shooting contest. However, there was no doubt as to the better team or the eventual winner, and the Lions coasted to a final 58-24 romp in what may be their last breather of the season.

**Courtr Shorts:** John Azary, sensational soph star had an off-night but still lead the Light Blue scoring with sixteen markers . . . Pratt's lively co-ed cheerleaders seemed to impress the spectators more with their caperings than did their basketball team . . . One of the few Morningside fast breaks that was stopped due to a temporary light failure. However, the power went on and the Lions took the ball at mid-court . . . Big Walt Budko whose Baltimore team had lost a 72-71 thriller to the Knicks in the afternoon was an interested spectator.

## Rutgers Edges Fencers; Protest Scarlet Doubling

Columbia's Varsity fencing team dropped the opening match of the 1948-49 season to Rutgers at New Brunswick Saturday afternoon. The final score was 13-14. Lion foilsman Neilsen, Capouya, Greenberg, and Notkin gave up six out of a possible nine bouts to the crack Scarlet foil team. Barnett, Lubich, Leo, and Bonvin toppled the Queensmen's epee team 7-2. The saber bouts were fought under a formal protest lodged by the Columbia team which objected to Rutgers foil-men, Tedeschi and Trevis doubling in saber. Light Blue saber-swingers Lucia, Ferro, and Frederiksen took one and yielded two bouts apiece to the Scarlet.

## Engineers Wrecked

Columbia			Pratt				
	G.	F. P.		G.	F. P.		
Skinner, lf	5	3	13	Dobson, lf	1	2	4
Olson	2	3	7	Giglio	0	1	1
Cervieri	0	0	0	Mann	0	0	0
Kaplan, rf	2	0	4	Kuntzler, rf	1	6	8
Sullivan	1	0	2	Guendel	0	0	0
Harwood	1	1	3	Alpert, c	0	4	4
Lewis, c	2	0	4	D. Bagge	1	1	3
Petrucelli	3	2	8	Welz	0	0	0
Lockwood	0	0	0	Horn, lg	1	0	2
Azary, lg	4	8	16	R. Bagge	1	0	2
Coufal	0	0	0	Czapski, rg	0	0	0
Nicoli	0	0	0	Kirchuk	0	0	0
Marshall, rg	0	1	1	Bonnington	0	0	0
Powers	0	0	0				
Dorsen	0	0	0	Totals	5	14	24
Totals	20	18	58				

## Matmen Whip Poly; First Triumphs for Three Campaigners

Dick Waite's Varsity Wrestling team eased past a potentially dangerous Brooklyn Poly squad last Friday by the score of 28-10 at the Brooklynites' gym. It was a happy debut for the genial coach and three of his five new starters as they opened up their mat campaign.

Festivities were opened by Bob Munger with a quick pin of his 121 lb. opponent, and then Ralph Vrana in the 128 lb. division, who seems to have learned a lot more, did the same thing in a tougher tussle. He finished off his man applying his specialty, a three-quarter Nelson.

The 136 lb. match was a thriller which awoke the crowd. Ted Faraklas, realizing a two-year goal, won his first test as a Light Blue starter, after a rough give-and-take affair.

Columbia's veteran Ken O'Shaughnessy looked very good in taking a 155 lb. decision, and the highly regarded, aggressive Bob Runyon wrestling out of the 175 lb. division sent his man to the showers quickly with a lightning pin. Heavyweight Bil Malone encountered little difficulty and won by a fall ending the one-sided proceedings.

Poly picked up its points with pins in the 145 and 165 pound notches. The Waite-men will meet Yale Wednesday night in what should be a much tougher test.

## WEEKEND SPORTS RESULTS

Basketball	
Columbia 58	Pratt 24
Columbia JV 51	Stevens 33
Wrestling	
Columbia 28	B'klyn Poly 10
Fencing	
Rutgers 14	Columbia 13
Rutgers Fr. 174	Columbia Fr. 13

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## BASKETBALL

### Results

The Steamrollers flattened the Pubs, 22-13. In one of the most thrilling contests played Thursday night, Alpha Delta Phi edged out Alpha Sigma, 25-23. The Poon-tangers topped the Rejects, 41-38, as the AV whipped the Commuters, 36-21.

A pair of fraternity I contests saw Beta Theta Pi wallop Alpha Chi Rho, 35-20, while Delta Phi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 17-13. Delta Psi won a close one, 28-27, from Beta Sigma Rho.

In the newly organized NROTC League, the Sea Lions whipped the Admirals, 18-6. The Geologists shattered the Industrial Engineers, 31-5, while another professional loop tilt saw the BTU' nose out the Chem E's, 14-12.

# Volleyball Semis Tomorrow; Ping Pong Decided Today

While plans are being made for an Intramural handball tournament, competition in another field is drawing to a close. The semi-finals in volleyball will be held tomorrow among the winners of the four leagues. Alpha Chi Rho and Tau Epsilon Phi, fraternity finalists, and the Spikers, Independent League winners, and the Turkish Students, Professional loop champs, are the teams which will fight it out. Finals will be held Thursday.

The championship of the fraternity ping pong tournament hinges on the result of this evening's contest between Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 7 P. M. in the boxing room of University Hall. The racket competition is based on a double elimination, each team being allowed one loss without dropping out.

The handball tourney is next on the list of Intramural affairs scheduled for the current year. It will be conducted in two divisions,

Freshman singles and All-University doubles.

All entries must be submitted by this Friday. Competition, however, will not start until January 5. The hours of play are 3-6 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and 3-9:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Entry forms may be filled out in the Physical Education or Intramural Offices.

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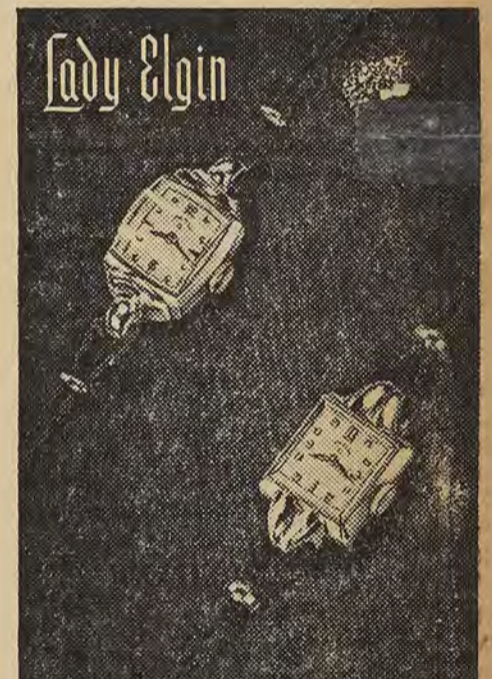
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OFF-HOUR

# Draja Rebukes With Disgust Temptation of Immorality

By Len Ostreicher, '49

"The trouble with sex," said Draja Lloyd Sluff as he spit out a multitude of pomegranate seeds on which he had been chewing, "is that it invariably involves women."

Sluff usually speaks in that manner when he is depressed. Since he had just finished a tortuous reading of the current issue of "Jester", he was more depressed than usual.

"And the trouble with women," he went on, "is that invariably they are effeminate. Of course there are some exceptions, but then their male friends do not appreciate them."

Sluff paused to spew forth some more pomegranate seeds over the cover of the "Ladies Home Journal."

Draja, of course, was referring to big Joe Schneider, who has been seeing quite a bit of a young lady who happens to be a crack basketball player. "Being athletic is one thing," Joe mourns, "but as for girls learning zone defense, that's another!"

"Sex, sex, sex!" Draja raved. "It was bad enough when they injected it into the movies, radio, and advertising. But now it's come to this." He choked a sob. "Sex is no old Republican 'Life'."

He pointed to a photograph in the latest issue of "Life" magazine. The two subjects both human and very obviously female, were standing ankle deep in a lake. The rest of their anatomies were bare, above water, and above reproach.

My full lips parted and color

rose to my well formed, high cheek bones.

"Isn't that disgusting?" Sluff shouted.

"Well," I stammered, hesitating coyly.

"A thing like that is dangerous," he blurted.

"Oh, piffle, Draja," I said. "What could happen? They were only wadding."

"Don't crack wise, chum," Draja growled. "This is a serious thing. Little children read that magazine. They look for pictures of Santa. They look for pictures of toys. And what do they see?"

"A couple of nice dolls," I ventured.

Sluff disregarded my interruption.

"Nudes. All over the place. I tell you it's no good for the kiddies. They turn a page. They see a picture of a woman that may look like their mother. And what does it say underneath? 'You'll look lovelier by far in a Quest-shon mark bra.'"

"Did you ever read 'Jungle Comics'?" I asked.

Again Sluff disregarded me.

"The whole business is disgusting. Now, I'm hetero-sexual as the rest of them, but I don't think that 'Life' should be an organ of sex. Let's leave such things to the boudoir."

I glanced at my Gruen and announced that it was time to hit the road. We headed for a news stand where I purchased a "Life". Draja dug into his change pocket.

"What was that you said?" he asked. "Jungle Comics?"

# Rodgers, Hart In Off-Beat Movie Musical

"Words and Music," the story of two Columbia alumni, Richard Rodgers '23C and Lorenz Hart '18J, opened Thursday at the Radio City Music Hall, and a very entertaining picture it is.

It's entertaining, but not too accurate. If you overlook the Philco electric phonograph and late model cars in what was supposed to be the Roaring Twenties, if you overlook some anachronisms in regard to which song was written when, and if you overlook a very cheery Judy Garland back in the mid '30's, the rest of the film is excellent.

As far as the acting goes, Richard Rodgers and the entire supporting cast are well-played, credible and enjoyable. But MGM made the slip of the century in casting Mickey Rooney as Lorenz Hart. The late lyricist appears as Andy Hardy playing a juvenile songwriter. He makes himself obnoxious by running around rubbing his hands together and chewing cigars.

By far the most ironic note in the whole affair was the death scene: Hart sneaked out of the hospital, (why is there no one in hospitals to keep feverish patients from doing such dramatic things?) staggered to the theater where his latest smash was opening, and after some meaningless pantomime, finally died in a puddle in front of a store selling elevator shoes.

Dialog is the height of something or other. For example, Betty Garrett introduces herself with the statement, "I'm hot from Boston." And the fact that the two men met at Columbia is passed over by "I had heard that he wrote poems at Columbia University."

But through it all shines the unforgettable, unbeatable music of Rodgers and Hart. Twenty-two of their best are sung and danced in the technicolor production, and among those that will probably stick longest to the audience are "Thou Swell," "The Blue Room," and "With a Song in my Heart." Gene Kelly and Vera-Ellen appear in a combination of ultra-modern ballet, tap, and apache dancing; their skit, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," is by far the best in what is a rather over-long film.

During the half, the Music Hall Rockettes did their usual kick routine, this time dressed as french poodles, and lions, yet.

Rod '52

LETTER

(Continued from Page 2)

work for him or he has done certain work, a rule found in no school except Columbia. Now, suppose a Chinese stayed here for one year, that is the minimum time required to get any degree, and borrowed \$1,800, which is the average of yearly expenses for a Chinese student, what could he do to pay off the debt? The Chinese students are not allowed to stay in this country after leaving the school; that is an immigration rule. The repayment therefore has to be made by remittance from China. Most of the Chinese returned students, if they have degrees above or equal to M.A., become professors or associate professors whose monthly salary ranges from \$10 to \$20 according to the current exchange rate. Granted that the Chinese Government would allow him to send as much money as he liked to the United States to repay the debt, please tell me how long it takes for him to get rid of the burden of debt. The annual interest of such a loan is more than the total of his seven months' pay.

To all your generosity and sympathy toward foreign students, I express my hearty appreciation and deep gratitude. But I shall be more grateful if you would like to let your generosity and sympathy stimulate you to a better understanding of your foreign schoolmates. I am sure that, with a better understanding, your generosity will be better rewarded.

Very Truly Yours,

John T. Ma

DEAN CARMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

who devote their major efforts to our basic general education courses, namely, Science, Contemporary Civilization, and the Humanities," he said.

As for the crowded conditions in the dorms, athletic plant, and classrooms, the Dean acknowledged the situation was not perfect. It will be helped, he thought, by reduction of College enrollment to the normal figure of 2000 instead of the present 2500. Solution of the problem will not be complete, however, until the major objectives of the College Development Plan are realized. The Dean stated that while he was pleased with what had thus far been accomplished by the Development Plan, there was yet an enormous amount of work to be done to bring to fruition all that had been planned.

"Every member of the College family, staff, alumni, and undergraduates, must pull together to obtain our objectives," he said.

*Hands never touch  
the food you eat  
at*

**Chock Full o' Nuts**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Spec Pamphrat Poll Asked; Local PKP Stand Attacked

(Continued from Page 2)

To the Editor:

Due to the letters by PKP published in yesterday's "Spectator" we are in danger of losing sight of the basic issues involved in the "Amherst revolt" and its repercussions on the Columbia campus.

This very dangerous letter is an attempt to reduce all future discussion on this campus to the character of Dave McConnell and certain of his actions several years ago. This is not the question at hand. Dave McConnell's concern in the real issues was expressed in his expose of the "Johnstown Flub."

Gamma chapter would have us minimize the significance of the Johnstown stand. This is a false inference. We have seen by its actions that the position of the national PKP is in complete accord with the sentiments of the Johnstown association.

Gamma would lead us to believe it opposes the Johnstown sentiments. But as long as the local chapter is in accord with the national PKP, their words are meaningless.

The issue is not personal. It concerns all fraternities that function along the lines followed by PKP and more specifically, Gamma chapter PKP and any other fraternity on this campus that upholds the views expressed in the "Johnstown Flub."

Gamma chapter must make its position clear and face the basic issues. Its dependence upon the national organization at present prevents this sort of independent action. But until this is possible, smearing the character of Dave McConnell is of no relevance and is in the grand tradition of irresponsible politics.

Moses Sussman '49

To the Editor:

The Pamphratia statement about the "Amherst" incident has unloosed a flood of denunciations against that organization for not taking a more positive stand on the issue. Obviously, a careful examination of the statement by those who condemn it has not been made. There are about 600 fraternity men in Columbia, and about 500 different opinions among these men. How can Pamphratia possibly produce a statement representing all the various shades of opinion among its membership? The answer is apparent, it can't. If the campus is intent on learning the opinions of these fraternity men, I suggest that Spectator poll each and every one of them and then publish its findings. Only in this way can a correct report of their opinions be given.

Joseph Ambrose '51C

P.S. I am not connected with Pamphratia and am not speaking for the organization.

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