

Disclose Plans For Proposed Student Center

Students Urged to Offer Opinions of Project

By Bernard Nussbaum

In order to facilitate the expression of student opinion concerning the proposed Student Center, a list of official proposals formulated by a University-appointed committee are on view this week in the King's Crown Office, 405 John Jay Hall.

Suggestions which will be reviewed by the Student Board Advisory Committee should be submitted in writing to the King's Crown Office.

As of 5 P.M. yesterday no student recommendations had been submitted to that office, despite the fact that plans for the Center are still in the tentative stage.

The report on the Student Center was first submitted to University officials in 1948 and was modified in October of this year. It was compiled on the basis of: 1) student interviews and questionnaires taken since 1946, 2) conferences with heads of undergraduate activities, 3) advice from architects and other professional men, 4) visits to similar centers at different institutions and 5) direct knowledge of the needs and objectives of the college program by members of the committee.

The Student Center is specifically designed for the college and other undergraduate students of the university following a program leading to a first degree.

One of the main features of the new Center will be an auditorium-ballroom which can be used for a place for class meetings, lectures and movies. It may also be used as a ballroom for about 500 couples, a banquet hall, and a theater for certain types of productions.

The committee decided this October however to discuss with the architect, Arthur L. Harmon '01 Arch., the possibility of including in the Center a small

(Continued on Page Four)

Maurice Chevalier Speaks at Maison



Photo by Adelson
Maurice Chevalier chatting with admirers at the Maison Francaise.

That irrepressible 68-year-old Frenchman, Maurice Chevalier, delivered an improvised story of his career yesterday at Columbia's Maison Francaise.

The singer-comedian, cur-

(Continued on Page Four)

Van Am Sponsors Winter Fete During Intersession

Society Offers \$33 End-term Vacation With Skiing, Hayriding, Barnard Girls

To provide undergraduate students with deserved relaxation from a term of work and anxiety, the Van Am Society, in conjunction with Barnard's SAC is planning a Winter carnival of sports and social activities at a Massachusetts resort during the intersession, Feb. 5-7.

For his (or her) \$33, the cost of the three-day weekend, the students will be allowed to forget their cares in the snows up at Jug End Barn, South Egremont, Massachusetts, by skiing, skating, and hayriding.

The fee will provide for the cost of eight family style meals, two nights' accommodations, all tips, equipment rentals in addition to insurance coverage up to \$500. As an added inducement, ski instruction, which is ordinary

pro-rated at four dollars an hour, will be available free of charge.

According to the plans of the two sponsoring organizations, the nights will offer a perfectly quiet schedule of ballroom dancing to complement the days' vigorous rounds of sports.

The carnival weekend will be climaxed in true party style with the election of a Snow King and Queen. While the details of the method of selection have not as yet been disclosed, it is definitely known that the prize winners will receive a trophy, a bottle of champagne, and full reimbursement for the cost of the trip.

In order to secure a reservation for the trip, a \$5 deposit must be made by December 17 at the "Jake" in Barnard Hall.

(Continued on Page Four)



Going up the ski trail at Jug End Barn, South Egremont, Mass., site of intersession weekend.

Nations Becomes First CU 'Distinguished' Cadet

By Henry Kurtz

Charles L. Nations '56E became the first member of the Columbia AFROTC unit to be designated "Distinguished Military Cadet," yesterday.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert Haggstrom, Professor of Air Science at Columbia, who made the nomination, commented that "the award has far-reaching implications for the recipient, especially if he chooses to follow a career in the Air Force."

The Professor of Air Science at each university is empowered to make the awards to those cadets who exhibit outstanding evidence of: 1) Academic Excellence, 2) excellence in Air Science and 3) Demonstrate leadership proficiency in the Cadet Corps and in extra-curricula activities.

If Cadet Captain Nations goes on to win the "Distinguished

(Continued on Page Four)

Weeks Speaks Today

Sinclair Weeks, U. S. Secretary of Commerce, will address the Young Republican Club of Columbia College at noon today in Room 501 Schermerhorn. Mr. Weeks will speak on the state of the nation's economic health.

Air Force to Drop Columbia's ROTC Unit in June, 1957



Lieutenant Colonel Robert J. Haggstrom, Commander of the Columbia AFROTC Unit.

Pentagon Economy Move Won't Affect Seniors or Juniors

The Columbia Unit of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps will be discontinued in June, 1957, a spokesman for the University announced last night.

Present Juniors and Seniors will be able to complete their training program through the 1956-57 academic year. It is not yet clear what plans the Air Force has for Freshmen and Sophomores now in the AFROTC.

Over 20 of the 188 AFROTC Units across the country are being discontinued, according to an announcement by Pentagon officials yesterday. Columbia whose unit is at present commanded by Lt. Col. Robert J. Haggstrom, is the only Metropolitan New York school affected by this decision. Harvard is the only other Ivy League school affected.

The University spokesman attributed the Pentagon action to the fact that cadet enrollment at Columbia has not been as high as the Air Force had expected when it established the unit in 1951. He pointed out that the College's relatively small enrollment had made it extremely difficult to enlist a sufficient number of students to justify the cost of the unit.

He also explained that the AFROTC has been in direct competition with Columbia's older and better established Naval Reserve Officers Training Program.

The spokesman said another obstacle difficult to surmount was the existence of a large percentage of Columbia College graduates who traditionally go on to study in professional and graduate schools, thus precluding their participation in AFROTC.

The decision to discontinue the unit appears to be an economy move on the part of the Defense Department. The units at small schools like Columbia do not produce enough pilot training

(Continued on Page Four)

Banker, Engineer Brief Class of '59 About Future Jobs

Inspection and discussion of the banking and engineering professions were the focal points of yesterday's freshman orientation lecture. It was the first in a series of three lectures on vocational guidance.

Benjamin Bittenweiser '19, of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, a New York banking firm, and Charles Spencer '07, of Spencer, White & Prentiss, were the featured speakers at the meeting, which was open to the entire College.

Noting the relation of international finance to the world of today, and of the position of the United States as the "banker of the Western world," Mr. Bittenweiser pointed up the many-sidedness of the banking field.

Calling the profession "a most interesting and constructive" one, Mr. Bittenweiser cited the opportunities for one to meet his fellow Americans, as well as his counterparts overseas.

Mr. Bittenweiser tried to dispell many popular notions about

(Continued on Page Four)

SDA Committee Will Probe Campus Admissions for Bias

Columbia's Students for Democratic Action launched a "minor campaign" to evaluate the status of Civil Rights at Columbia, yesterday. A committee, consisting of two S.D.A. members, will investigate the situation in order to uncover any existing discrimination or segregation in any Columbia school or facility.

Venezuelan Ex-President Refuses His Doctorate

Romulo Gallegos, former President of Venezuela, has notified Columbia University that he has decided to renounce the honorary doctorate it awarded him in July, 1948. The award came four months before he was overthrown by the military junta that still governs his country.

Senor Gallegos did not explain his reasons. He expressed deep regret at his inability to return the diploma that went with it, saying it was "seized by agents of the military dictatorship."

Zoology Department Completing Work on Lounge For Students

When students taking courses in Columbia College's Zoology Department return from their Christmas vacations, they will be able to obtain a temporary respite from their wearisome tasks in a new lounge on the 9th floor of Schermerhorn.

Lester G. Barth, Professor and Departmental Consultant of the Zoology Department, discovered the need for a lounge last year, when he began teaching the Zoology 1 and 2 courses. Formerly students in these courses, who wanted a break from their four hour labs, could only wander aimlessly in the halls. Professor Barth decided to use his department's funds to construct a lounge for the students' benefit.

Columbia Spectator

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

MANAGING BOARDS

Jonas Schultz '56, Editor-in-Chief
Grover H. Wald '56, Business Manager

EDITORIAL

Managing Editor Robert R. Siroty '56
Sports Editor Arthur Bank '56
Editorials Editor Robert B. Erichson '56
Personnel Editor Herbert A. Klein '56
Projects Editor Seymour Mandelbaum '56
Features Editor Joel L. Pimsleur '56
News Editor L. Hillel Tobias '56

BUSINESS

Advertising Manager Maurice Klein '56
Circulation Manager Jerome L. Kraut '56
Office Manager Burton D. Strumpf '56
Production Manager Daniel E. Cohen '56

The official student newspaper of Columbia College, Columbia University. Published daily, Monday through Friday during the academic year, except on holidays and during examinations. All unsigned editorials represent the unanimous opinion of the Editorial Managing Board. Subscription rates: 5c per copy, \$7.50 per year. Address: 412 John Jay Hall, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y. Telephone: UNIVERSITY 5-4000. Sports ext. 2281; News Room ext. 2387. Managing Board telephone: UNIVERSITY 5-6370; business telephone UNIVERSITY 5-1832.

Letters to the Editor intended for publication exceeding 300 words in length will be subject to editing. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. Under special circumstances names of author will be withheld on request. All letters submitted become the property of Spectator.

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Jesse Blumenthal '56, Edward Gordon '56, Photography; Charles Kaplan '56, Features; David Leive '56, Projects; Raymond Sherman '56, Sports; Robert Silverberg '56, Drama; Gabriel Spergel '56, News; Burton Sultan '56, Photography Adviser.

SPECTATOR STAFFS

BUSINESS ADVISORS

Alan Brody '56, Mark Hamburger '56, Ralph Kaslick '56, Leonard Kleinman '56, Harold Markowitz '56, Socrates Nicholas '56, Jack Raskin '56, Norton Roman '56, Howard Sturtis '56, Murray Watnick '56.

SENIOR STAFF

Martin Cohen '56, Morton Jaffe '56, Philip Liebson '56, Neil Ruderman '56, Sassoon Shahmoon '56, Philip Shapiro '56, William Silver '56.

NEWS BOARD

Richard Adelson '57, Jack Bard '57, Richard Berger '57, Bruce Buckley '57, Douglas Eldridge '57, Lawrence Erlbaum '57, Stephen Fybish '57, Karl Fleischmann '57, Martin Greenspan '57, Ronald Hellman '57, Lewis Leventhal '57, Robert Lipsyte '57, Carl Margolis '57, Neil McLellan '57, Lawrence Orloff '57, Louis Rothman '57, Louis Russell '57, Arthur Schwartz '57, Ira Silverman '57, John Suarez '56, Michael Yuro '57.

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD

Martin Abrams '58, Richard Berger '57, Ernest Brod '58, James Dalrymple '58, Barry Dickman '58, Alfred Eichner '58, Leonard Fintzy '58, Herschel Fischer '58, Paul Freireich '58, Edward Frontera '58, Asher Golchberg '58, David Goldman '58, Charles Goodstein '58, Richard Groothuis '58, Morton Halperin '58, John Hammond '58, Arthur Helft '58, Pierre Herding '58, Fred Hess '58, Henry Kurtz '58, Harlan Lane '58, David Londoner '58, Carl Margolis '57, Arthur Maslansky '58, Paul Mehanana '58, Peter Millones '58, Bernard Nussbaum '58, Howard Orlin '58, Robert Pascal '58, Sheldon Raab '58, Arthur Radin '58, Alan Rainess '57, Kenneth Rapoport '58, Elliot Roberts '58, Sid Rosdeitcher '58, Louis Rothman '57, Michael Russakow '57, Stanley Schachne '58, Morton Schatzman '58, James Speropoulos '58, Elliot Vogelfanger '58, Morton Weinstein '58, Michael Yuro '57, William Ziefert '58, David Zlotnick '58.

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS BOARD

Michael Fabisch '58, Charles Feuer '58, Stanley Goldsmith '58, Elhott Gross '58, Mark Hardy '58, Stephen Jurovics '58, Bernard Kosowsky '58, Joel Levine '58, Lawrence Margolies '58, Howard Marshall '58, John Rothschild '58, Ernest Schwartz '57, Arthur Siegel '58, Arthur Solar '58, Mark Sonnino '58, Kenneth Stern '58, Gerald Waldbaum '58, Edward Welner '57, Harold Wittner '58, Leonard Zivitz '58.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: Bark.
CITY EDITORS: Berger, Goldman, Kurtz.
NEWS BOARD: Eichner, Greenspan, McLellan, Schwartz.
ASSISTANT NEWS BOARD: Heymsfeld, Nussbaum, Rosenfeld, Stahl.
PHOTOGRAPHER: Adelson.
NIGHT EDITORS: Mullins, Sosenko.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1955

Professional Option

A recent Spectator poll designed to determine the leanings of faculty members who endorsed a statement supporting Adlai Stevenson for the presidency in 1952, unearthed an interesting controversy bearing on the ethics of the issue—a controversy which may be a major consideration, should history repeat.

One professor who signed the now famous "Stevenson Ad" maintains, after reconsideration, that the action was contrary to professional ethics, and that the Columbia professors involved had misused their particularly sensitive position in the election. He contends that it was improper for men who had worked under President Eisenhower to support Mr. Stevenson as a group, thereby implying that the former was in disfavor with his subordinates. He further contends that faculty members endorsing a candidate as a group, unduly involve the university in politics and hence violate professional ethics.

We find that we cannot support this view. As for the latter argument, we fail to see why different codes pertain to the professor acting in a group and the professor acting as an individual. We do not believe that any individual professor should be asked to refrain from making upright public state-

ments or pronouncements, or to refrain from disclosing his university affiliation. To deny this is to deny the professor not only his academic freedom, but indeed his civil liberties.

Furthermore, we see no reason why professors should be any more wary about, or sensitive to, acting collectively than any other group, or union, or professional organization as long as they make it clear that they are speaking as individuals and not as university representatives. Their action can no more be construed to be the official position of the university, than can the action of any individual academician.

As for the argument that it was improper for a group of members of President Eisenhower's own faculty to disavow him publicly, we assert that perhaps this very association with the President particularly qualified the professors to pass public judgment on him. If, after having served under President Eisenhower, these professors felt strong preference for Mr. Stevenson, it was, in fact, their obligation to say so.

Regardless of the political line-ups in 1956, we look forward to seeing the members of the Columbia faculty taking an active part in the political debates of the day.

Letters to the Editor

Nobody Loves a Fat Man

To the Editor:

Despite the passing of Columbia's briefly spectacular crime wave, someone in a position of authority persists in keeping all of the campus exits locked on week-ends. Presumably the inaccessibility of the gates once acted as a deterrent to prospective thieves—which is doubtful—but their maintenance in this present state is only a nuisance.

Even granting the usefulness of the locked gates, their presence discriminates against the more corpulent felons (since the leaner ones can squeeze through the bars), but perhaps this is poetic justice doing its best to help the needy.

When, oh exalted sir, are we once again to be permitted to leave and enter the campus directly? Or are we to continue to be punished indiscriminately with the fat thieves?

Gordon Stratton '56

Dec. 5, 1955

The Active and the Passive

To the Editor:

In answer to Mr. Arthur Mitzman's letter in yesterday's Spectator, I find his attempt to absolve the German people as a whole from guilt over the slaughter of millions of innocent people during World War II, by disclaiming any and all responsibility of a people for the actions of its leaders, to be the height of absurdity.

How can he state that "the vast majority of mankind, remains the simple object of manipulation, exploitation, plunder, and slaughter by those who rule," and believe that the people are not guilty of causing wars? Only an irresponsible and passive people can ever be guilty of allowing themselves to be ruled by his so called "conscious men of power."

Furthermore those manipulating rulers, which are his sole causes of evil, are developed in the same socio cultural environment as the people. They learn the same basic cultural norms and have the same values as the people; therefore if these "evil" leaders are accepted by a people it is just a manifestation of the sickness of their society.

Just as we are afraid to find out what is happening in our mental institutions, the German people, like ostriches, refused to see the incomparably worse happenings in their concentration camps.

Does he wish to claim that a people shouldn't be blamed for refusal to face the realities of their self created horrors, just because they (presumably) didn't participate actively in them?

Although the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki admittedly were deplorable, they can still be justified by the argument that they shortened the war considerably and consequently saved a relatively greater number of lives. But how can he justify the sadistic torture to the death of millions of innocent people? Certainly not by maintaining that genocide purifies the Aryan race or that the need for soap was very great!!

Joost J. Oppenheim '56

Dec. 6, 1955

LION AT LARGE

By E. Hemingin

The Importance of Being Earnest

Campus organizations which are ostentatiously student government bodies do little more than hold elections, make declarations, proposals, recommendations, and statements, etc., etc.

The exact function of the Debate Council is hard to put into words.

The Humanities department is not really protecting our "delightfully young and unsuspecting" minds by presenting us with expurgated Aristophanes, since the unlauded, and much funnier versions are available in the college library.

When will Jester publish its much-ballyhooed parody of the American Sunbather's Association Magazine?

We won't receive a bowl bid this year.

The "whole girls" across the way invariably appear chestier at coffee dances than they do on the good old Broadway-7th.

The individuals on campus most closely resembling neurotics are not—as is popularly believed—pre-meds, but those hapless beings who are forced to spend day and night convincing classmates that their high mid-terms grades do not necessarily indicate that they are pre-meds.

If Wallach's tweeds get any more tweedy, even Wallach's salesmen won't be able to tell what colors they are.

Who promoted Irving Peress? Those new examination blue-books, with the elaborate cover design don't make flunking any easier.

Will success spoil Jonas Schultz? The easiest way for you to become well known on campus is to start a new Political Assembly party—and maybe call your group "Islam's Friends" or "Radical Native Americans."

Are marks really everything? Though many Columbians are sorry they don't have much of an arguing point when discussions with non-Lions turn to football, they wouldn't want the athletic policy any other way.

Before Noel Coward makes another American television appearance, he might do well to learn how to speak English.

Not even a head is nodded when an attempt is made to hold a debate on whether or not love is a many-splendored thing.

Why isn't the "Marriage Manual" required reading at Barnard?

No one ever smokes at pre-med smokers.

Why do Review's essayists write with the clarity, facility and expressiveness of Hegel or Kant, while expressing ideas about as profound as Ed Sullivan's? By the way, who, what and why is Dromemon?

Reassuring articles on Ivy's superiority make you feel good way down deep inside that you refused jackpot scholarships to Cambridge and Oxford.

Why do med school acceptances take so long?

Will former Secretary Talbott make a speech before the AFROTC on "The Importance of Letter-Writing in Modern Civilization?"

Does the recent appearance of one Anthony Anastasio on campus indicate that in the future, CC and Humanities sections will be split by the shape-up system?

Carrying 19½ points, while not conducive to a great average, makes one feel for the first time martyr-like, courageous—in short, "a mensch."

In '56, The Republican Party should look to a candidate of moderation, a candidate with the youthful smile and the dark curly hair which appeals to the fairer sex, and yet a candidate who can bark orders with the best of 'em—a candidate like Checkers? If he puts the bite on Hall will he throw him another Ken-L-Ration?

One strains the imagination to find a more pedestrian name than "College Walk."

Give to the Cancer Fund

TYPING—EDITING

THESES — TERM PAPERS

ANNE BAKST

TR. 7-5418



New Scholarly Library Received

BURT FRANKLIN

514 West 113 St.

MO. 6-3430 Betw. B'way & Amsterdam

BOOKS FOR SCHOLARS



Head For These

HILTON HOTELS

and

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

in

NEW YORK

WASHINGTON—BOSTON

BUFFALO—HARTFORD



HOTEL NEW YORKER
NEW YORK

1 in a room \$5.50
2 in a room \$4.50
3 in a room \$3.50
4 in a room \$3.00



ROOSEVELT and STATLER
NEW YORK

MAYFLOWER and STATLER
WASHINGTON, D. C.

STATLER HOTELS IN

BUFFALO, BOSTON,

HARTFORD

1 in a room \$6.50
2 in a room \$5.50
3 in a room \$4.50
4 in a room \$4.00



WALDORF-ASTORIA and
PLAZA, NEW YORK

1 in a room \$8.00
2 in a room \$6.50
3 in a room \$5.50
4 in a room \$5.00*

*The Waldorf has no 4 in a room accommodations. All hotel rooms with bath.

FOR RESERVATIONS

write direct to Student Relations Representative at the hotel of your choice.

For information on faculty and group rates in any of the above hotels, write Miss Anne Hillman, Student Relations Director, Eastern Division Hilton Hotels, Hotel Statler, New York City.



Conrad N. Hilton, President



By Arthur Bank

Baskets of Ivy

The basketball fever hits the Columbia campus this week as the Varsity opens at CCNY tomorrow night, and returns to University Hall for its first home game against Rutgers Saturday. On this same Saturday, the 53rd Ivy League season opens, and the time seems ripe to make a type-written trip around the League, and try to foresee how Lou Rossini's cagers should stack up against their Ivy foes.

Dartmouth probably represents the greatest obstacle to the Lions in their bid for the Ivy crown. They've got both experience and height. All-Ivy Jim Francis at 6 ft. 8 in. is obviously the mainstay of the Big Green but returnees Ron Judson, Gene Booth and Tom Donahoe will also be depended on to produce. Larry Blades, a service veteran will also help and a flashy group of sophomores, including Randy Auston, Hank Hof and Jim Crawford will give the Indians capable depth.

The Green is particularly tough at Hanover. Maybe it's the long trip, the poor accommodations or the unfamiliar court but Dartmouth foes, including Columbia never seem to play their best at Hanover. However, the Indians seem to definitely fade away from home. They lost five games on the road last year, and were particularly unimpressive at University Hall when they managed only one field goal and an 11-point total in the entire first half, and dropped a 63-51 decision.

Yale is probably the most improved club in the League. Captain Ed Robinson at 6 ft. 5 in. is one of the finest rebounders around, and there is added experience with lettermen Bill Tatlock and Chuck Ross returning. But the optimism at New Haven is mainly due to a great sophomore contingent. Heading the list of sophomores are Nolan Baird and Johnny Lee. Baird, a 6 ft. 5 in. football player is an excellent rebounder while Lee at 6 ft. 3 in. is a potent scorer. Ellsworth Morgan, the 5 ft. 8 in. dribbling flash who returns after a year's absence should round out an impressive starting five. Gerry Glynn, the 6 ft. 10 in. soph who probably won't live up to his advance notices anyway, will miss early season contests along with Chuck West due to academic difficulties.

The Elis should be rough, but they may have much the same problem as Fordham is facing right now by banking too heavily on the sophomores. With the pressure on Lee, Baird and Glynn, they may not be able to realize their potential in their first tests in the rough, nerve-racking Ivy competition. Yale should be tough, but their inexperience will hurt.

While the Bulldogs are looking to young blood for their talent, Penn will depend on its veterans. The loss of star Bart Leach by graduation will certainly hurt, but back again are co-captains Joe Sturgis at 6 ft. 4 in. and set-shooting Fran Mulroy, along with Lou Bayne, a fine driver and hustler. Paul Rubincam, absent for a year, also should help the Quakers in the backcourt. Penn will definitely have a height problem, but may surprise Ivy foes if Reuben McDaniel, Don Mershon or some of the sophs improve rapidly.

Princeton, last year's champs lost too much to repeat. One-handed push shot artist Don Davidson and scrappy captain John Devoe return, but the only other letterman is Ken Mackenzie. Dave Fulcomer, a 6 ft. 6 in. center should help along with another sophomore 5 ft. 10 in. Fren Perkins, and the Tigers should be as hungry as they always are when they face Columbia at Dillon gym late in the season.

Little Chuck Rolles should spell Cornell this year. However, the amaing redhead won't be able to do it alone. Two other lettermen, Ray Zelek and Dick Meade will give the Big Red experience, but Cornell doesn't look like it can go all the way this season.

Harvard and Brown also don't figure to be too impressive in Ivy competition: Harvard has Bob Canty at 6 ft. 4 in. and Bob Barnett, along with a fine soph in Tony Massari, but lack overall height and balance. Brown lost six of its first seven men through graduation, and might turn out to be the League's patsy.

Any one of five teams could win the Ivy title and the NCAA bid. Dartmouth and Penn have experience. Yale and Dartmouth have height, and Princeton has a fine nucleus and perenially gets better as the season progresses. But Columbia has overall scoring balance, and the most veteran ball-club. The only major disadvantage the Lions will have to overcome is their lack of height, and it will be up to Bob Lehner, Herb Kutlow and Rudy Milkey to assist Frank Thomas off the boards.

For me to be unbiased in predicting the Ivy League finish is impossible, but I believe the Lions deserve the pre-season nod. How about:

1. Columbia
2. Dartmouth
3. Yale
4. Pennsylvania
5. Princeton
6. Cornell
7. Harvard
8. Brown

Phys. Ed Dept. Boasts New Faces

By Ari Schwartz

No, there hasn't been any mass firing in the Physical Education Department, but those new faces you've seen teaching the various classes this year aren't optical illusions.

Department head J. Carroll Adams asserts that the switches are the result of a periodic changeover. According to Profes-

or Adams, "staff changes of men in junior positions are beneficial to Columbia because it makes possible the employment of men with new ideas and different points of view."

"Columbia has served as a 'farm system' for the production of competent instructors in the field of education. Men such as

Sand to Mat Spell Out The Russell Story

By Neil McLellan

The new freshman wrestling coach at Columbia this year is Frank Russell. For Russell, this is the first time he has undertaken such a job, but he is more than ready to fill the bill.

Topping off a long career in athletics of one form or another, Frank is now devoting his winter months to the Physical Education Department here at Columbia, and his summer months, as for the past twelve years, basking in the sun in the employ of the Jones Beach Park Commission as a lifeguard.

Being a part of college life is nothing new to Frank. He started accustoming himself to the collegiate atmosphere in 1944 when he attended Bethany College in West Virginia, and as he says, "I seem to have been going on and off since then." Russell put in four years at Springfield College, Mass., where he wrestled following a year at Bethany. And now he's at Columbia, getting ready to go back to the books at Teachers College in January.

Athletic Life

Lifeguarding and athletics have been such a part of Frank's life, that even when he had to put in the necessary time in the Navy, he managed to spend over a year of it on various Hawaiian beaches, lolling and swimming in the surf. (He claims that the Atlantic is much rougher than the Pacific; however, he prefers surfboarding in the Pacific.)

There is an old adage that once you get that Jones Beach sand in your shoes, you can't get away from it. So when Frank was discharged in 1946, he once again turned to lifeguarding. He has been doing it ever since, having risen to the position of Lifeguard Lieutenant.

When not in the briny deep, Frank played semi-pro football on the Island for the Glen Cove AA. And before coming to his office in University Hall, he was wrestling with the New York AC.

Comes to Columbia

It was from there that Frank made the move to Morningside. The wrestling coach at the AC, incidentally also a lifeguard in his spare moments, suggested to him that there was an opening in the Columbia coaching ranks. So Russell came to Columbia.

Now that he is here, he is finding coaching greatly different than competing. "When you start teaching wrestling," Frank said, "you find out the technical points. Then you have to apply these points to the fellows, analyzing the individual styles, and then changing their moves to suit their style."

CORRECTION

The swim meet with Brown on Friday, Dec. 16, will be held in the University Hall pool, and not at Providence as reported by Spectator Winter Sports Schedule.

Rifle Team Third In Triangular Meet

Despite the fine shooting of Sophomore Phil Strenger and Manager Jonathan Myer, who fired scores of 283 and 282, respectively, the Columbia Rifle team lost a triangular match to USMMA and Hofstra last Friday night at the King's Point range.

GRAD. STUDENT AND WIFE
UNIV. OF N. CAROLINA
WANT TO RENT
N. Y. APT.
APPROX.—DEC. 17th THRU JAN 2nd
OR PORTION THEREOF.
Will You Sublet? Call WA. 9-6032/
Thurs. and Fri., After 6—LE. 2-1086
On Sat. and Sun.

BOOKS & RECORDS

(DISCOUNTED PRICES)

AT

Cross Currents Bookstore

(3111 B'way, West Side of St., near 132nd, Next to Julliard Apts.)

:-:

Open: Tues., Wed., Thurs.,

Eves., 'til 10:00 P. M.

:-:

ART PRINTS

Jack Adato and His Orchestra
Saturday, Dec. 10
9 - 1
John Jay
2.50 per couple
Tix at SAC and 301 Eng.

An All University Dance
Winter Frolic
Presents
The Eng. Social Affairs Comm.

Why the editor of a great newspaper reads The Reader's Digest



"The Reader's Digest publishes controversial and important articles, regardless of the pressures that may prevail. This is a valid reason for the respect with which The Reader's Digest is read by millions like myself, not only in the United States but throughout the free world."

Ogden Reid, President and Editor, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

In December Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM THE \$4.50 BOOK: "THE MIRACLE OF LOURDES." The cures at this Catholic shrine—cures of the hopelessly sick and crippled—have stirred controversy for years. Now a Protestant (who lived in this French town, questioned doctors, nurses and patients) verifies facts about Lourdes and its miracles.

HOW TO WRITE FASTER. Want to double your writing speed in a short time? Here's an easy system of word abbreviation that can help you make full, legible notes in classrooms, at lectures; take messages over the phone—may even help you land a job.

MYSTERY OF EASTER ISLAND. On a remote Pacific isle stand giant, stone-age statues—some weighing 30 tons. Who carved them? How did they get there? Story of one of the world's most baffling mysteries.

REDISCOVERING AMERICA. Areal supermarket, Negro major-league ball players, luxury motels, "do-it-yourself" servantless homes—Paul Gallico tells the amazing revolution that greets an American returning to his country after 15 years abroad.

Get December Reader's Digest at your newsstand today—only 25¢

38 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

Disclose Plans For Proposed Student Center

(Continued from Page One) theatre, with pitched floor, which would seat up to 300 people. Final decision has been reserved on this question.

The plans for the new Center include rooms for various games, ranging from table tennis to billiards, and four bowling alleys, to be used strictly for recreational purposes. There will also be rooms for piano practice, playing records, watching television and listening to the radio.

To complement the Lion's Den in John Jay Hall the proposed Center will have its own soda fountain-snack bar. The main dining halls will still be in John Jay. A number of social lounges will also be situated throughout the building.

In order to stimulate commuter activities there will be approximately 2,000 non-resident mail boxes and lockers. A special area will also be set aside specifically for an Arts and Crafts program.

As now conceived, the building will stand on the corner of the campus at 114th St. and Broadway. In its policy recommendations the committee proposed that a five dollar fee be assessed on all college students to aid in the operation of the Center, and to induce in the student body a direct sense of responsibility.

It also proposed that a student Board of Governors, with representatives from the instructional staffs, aid in the operation of the Center. Administratively the Center will be operated by a Director, with appropriate integration of the existing King's Crown activities, and the Social Affairs program.

Air Force to Drop Columbia's ROTC Unit in June, 1957

(Continued from Page One) candidates. In addition, the Air Force is expected to rely more and more on graduates of the newly established Air Force Academy for their officer supply.

Closing the various AFROTC Units throughout the country will result in the loss of few pilots, the Air Force feels, but will release many instructors for more effective use elsewhere. Many of the small units which are being closed have produced no more than three pilots a year, while to maintain these units requires an average of three officers and two or three enlisted men as instructors.

Furthermore, the Air Force believes that it will still be able to obtain the 7,000 officers a year which it now procures through the ROTC program.

Special Student's Discount Pre Christmas Sale on All Lingerie and Sportswear
MAIDA SHOP
2894 BROADWAY
(Bet. 112 & 113th STS. NEW YORK)



TSURUYA
Japanese Restaurant
339 WEST 105th STREET
(bet. B'way) RI. 9-9400
DINNER • A LA CARTE
SUKIYAKI — Our Speciality
Open 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. • Closed Monday

Nations

(Continued from Page One) Military Graduate" award, which he is now eligible for, he will be given priority, should he apply for a commission in the Regular Air Force. Graduates of the ROTC ordinarily receive a reserve commission.

Dean Wesley J. Hennessy, Associate Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, was on hand to congratulate Cadet Nations and noted he was "very pleased to hear about the selection." Cadet Nations is a senior in the Engineering college, and is majoring in Industrial Engineering.

The recipient of two Varsity letters, in football and baseball, Nations is a well-known Columbia athlete. His father is the Principal of the Jefferson Davis High School, in North Little Rock, Arkansas. Nations came to Columbia on a National Scholarship. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, and Nacoms, a senior society.

Award Honorary Degree

Luis Batlle Berres, President of Uruguay, will be awarded an honorary doctor of law degree this Saturday by the University, Dr. John A. Krout, Vice-President of the University has announced.

Alumni Discuss Professions at '59 Orientation

(Continued from Page One) his profession, emphasizing that "it is not, as most people think, an easy and overpaid profession." "Banking is just like any other profession," he added.

Mr. Spencer turned to the great need in this country today for well-trained engineers. He pointed out that the Soviet Union turns out more technicians each year than does the United States.

The huge drop in the number of trained engineers in this country today makes the profession especially inviting, he continued. Before World War II the United States graduated 45,000-50,000 engineers. Last year, only 20,000 were graduated, while four times that many are needed.

Medicine and business will hold the center of the stage at next week's meeting, when Dr. Harry L. Weinstock '21, attending psychiatrist at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York, and Winston Paul '09, chairman of the board of Aniline and Film Corporation will talk.

Maurice Chevalier Delivers Speech at Maison Francaise

(Continued from Page One) recently charming New York audiences with reminiscences, sparked a reception in his honor by delivering in French his version of a "Person-to-Person" interview a la Ed Murrow.

"When did you learn English," he asked himself, and proceeded to recall his first contact with the language as the friend of an English surgeon in a German prison camp during World War I.

Monsieur Chevalier then recounted his subsequent road to success in America and France between the World Wars.

Carnival

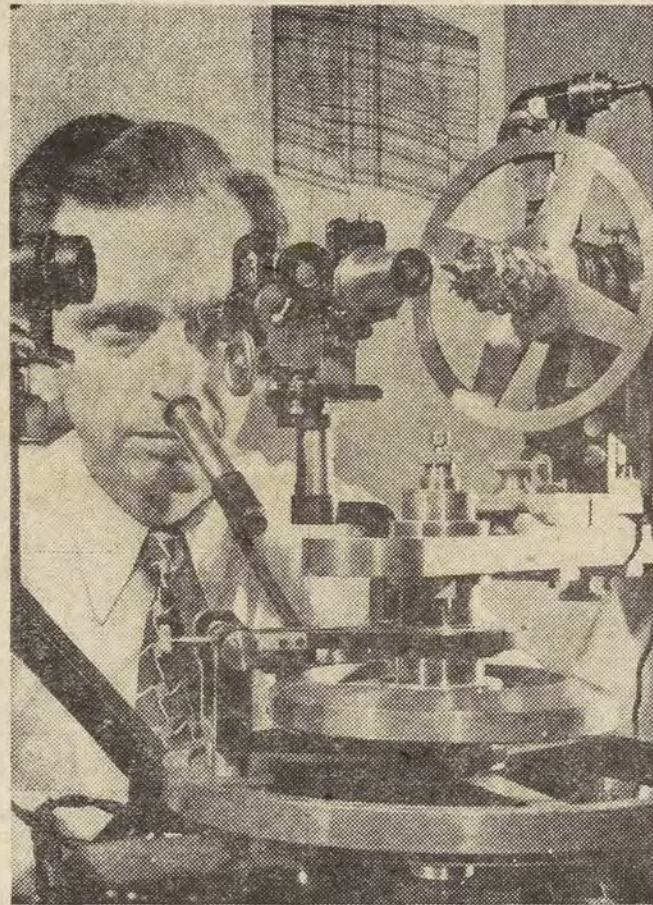
(Continued from Page One) for Barnard students and at the SAC office at 116 Livingston for Columbia students.

Participants will have until January 16 to pay the balance of the cost.

TYPING
TERM PAPERS, THESES, ETC.
FLORENCE GROSS
807 Cauldwell Ave.
Bronx 56, N. Y.

FRENCH TUTORING
ALL COURSES
16 YRS. EXPERIENCE
419 W. 115th St.—MO. 2-6336
ELIE C. EDSON
Harvard A.B., Columbia M.A.

JUNIORS—
IT'S ONLY ONE WEEK FROM TOMORROW—
A GREAT DINNER AT A GREAT PRICE
YOUR Class Dinner On
DECEMBER 15, AT 6:30 P.M.
AT THE MEN'S FACULTY CLUB—
ONLY \$1.75
PICK UP YOUR TICKETS NOW!!!



ENGINEERS:

How 2 Years at Sylvania can equal 4 elsewhere

You're in at the beginning of major advances in the fast-moving electrical-electronic industry, when you work at Sylvania... a leader in electronics, television and radio, communications and radar, lighting, electronic components, powdered metals, atomic reactor fuels, advanced weapons systems and other rapidly-advancing fields.

Every year important developments come out of the company's 16 research and engineering laboratories—such recent achievements as Sylvania's stacked tube, the pill-sized germanium transistors, travelling wave tubes, television circuitry, and many others.

When you join Sylvania you are not plunged into narrow specialization. You work in different groups—survey many activities—and weigh a number of possibilities before deciding upon your field of concentration. The horizons are unlimited.

It is easy to see how a young engineer or scientist can find 2 years at Sylvania equal to 4 at a more static organization—in professional development, responsibility, salary.

This is a young man's company. The average age of department heads is only 45. Sylvania's steady expansion into new fields provides continual opportunities for young men of talent.

Whatever your interests—research, development, design, production, administration—there are many opportunities for you at Sylvania's 43 manufacturing plants and 16 laboratories.

We invite you to make an appointment, through your College Placement Office, to discuss a Career at Sylvania with our representative. Write our Supervisor of Technical Employment for the comprehensive booklet, "Today and Tomorrow with Sylvania."

SYLVANIA
SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS INC.
1740 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

LIGHTING • RADIO • ELECTRONICS • TELEVISION • ATOMIC ENERGY