CCT polls the students on the draft and the presidency

Sovern is named University President

Marcus report on the arts and sciences

The Brethren as seen from below, by Gerard E. Lynch '72

Richard Rodgers '23 (1902-1979)

Cross-Country's foray to Oxford, by Coach Pete Schuder

Plus Alumni, Faculty and Campus News, Letters, Books, Sports...
Letters

Jogging Memories

TO THE EDITOR:
I read with interest Lawrence Shainberg's "Going Nowhere Fast" and thought that he, T. Krishna Murphy, "Baba" Limbic, and your readers might like to know of early pioneering efforts in Slow Distance running conducted by me and several classmates at Columbia College in 1942.

World War II had terminated such options in Physical Training as golf, bowling, and tennis; instead, as part of the military preparedness, the administration hired several Swedish instructors in gymnastics. These pleasant but incredulous men, having seen our lack of conditioning, took stern measures to improve us. Among the measures was the following: each student would run a mile and be clocked; he would then run a mile each week thereafter and be clocked, to check his improvement.

Unfortunately, they let word of their plan get out, with almost predictable results. Limbic's theory of "ambition-centers" needs modification, for ambition can be made of stuff less than stern and still be ambition. Fear, as the poet says, contends with desire. Among ourselves, we agreed, in our sophomoric wit, to exploit the peculiar nature of Columbia's indoor track, which at that time ran through steam tunnels and behind walls, so that the runners could not always be observed. We would, we decided, run so slowly and establish such slow distance records that it would be a cinch to improve. I remember vividly that I ran my first mile, in a group of about eight, and that it took me twenty-two and a half minutes—and I did not finish last.

Murphy took 16 minutes per mile on his fifteen-mile run, and to reduce (increase) that time he required special equipment—"the no-stride belt." It is clear that Columbia men were tougher in our day and had greater endurance than do the members of the Robert Wilson brigade.

John Crossett '45
Professor of Classics
Cornell College
Mount Vernon, Iowa

TO THE EDITOR:
Lawrence Shainberg's "Going Nowhere Fast" [November '79 CCT] gave me pause. Drum tight all the way through, the progression of Zennish concepts doubles back on itself with the Neuro-wilsoners. Their seminal statement is "... the ultimate ambition of a damaged brain is to cure itself of brain damage." Everybody's reasoning makes sense until this statement. It sounds true, and is reassuring to his readers, hyperkinetic career people. But the ambitions don't equate. The desire to reduce the need to move is indeed an ambition, but of another order than the need to move itself. So saying that the "problem at its source" is "ambition" is simply taking advantage of the ambiguity in his use of the word.

Other than that, real cute, Shainberg.
Peter M. Basch '77
New York, N.Y.

No Solo Flight

TO THE EDITOR:
As an active and interested alumnus and one who has long been involved with intercollegiate athletics at Columbia, I am delighted to see attention given to sports in Columbia College Today and its companion publications.

I was somewhat taken aback, however, by a comment in the December, 1979 Alumni News Edition under the headline "Campbell Resigns as Football Coach." The assertion in question was "Coach Campbell's own spirit was so infectious that his presence on campus has been widely credited." As most other members of the Columbia community who are interested in its athletic activities, I was pleased and excited when Bill Campbell accepted the football head coaching position six years ago. I remain an admirer of his and recognize the contributions he has made with regard to the athletes that he had coached. That he did not achieve success as measured in terms of wins and losses is unfortunate and ultimately led to his decision to resign. Let us, however, accept his performance realistically, and in the context of the football program, as I am certain he himself has done.

Little purpose can be served by acknowledging an absence of success in the arena within which he was charged while at the same time assigning him credit for the achievements of others. To do the latter is misleading at best and insulting to those coaches who have taken over moribund programes and reached heights that their sports at Columbia have never experienced. No one denies Bill Campbell's popularity, but the recent achievements of the swimming, soccer, cross-country, basketball and tennis teams are the result of a great deal of effort and intelligence on the part of dedicated coaches.

Let me cite the first three sports as examples. Don Galluzzi inherited a swimming program that was an embarrassment. Through incredibly long hours of devoted effort he established a recruiting system that has brought many talented swimmers to Columbia. This combined with his coaching abilities has turned a once anemic team into an Eastern powerhouse.

John Rennie began with a soccer team that could win only one game in three years. Through his intelligence and organization he recruited remarkably gifted athletes and in his last year at Columbia won the school's first Ivy League championship. Dieter Ficken inherited Rennie's athletes this season and quicklly demonstrated his coaching and leadership skills in not only repeating as Ivy champs but reaching the NCAA final 4, an accomplishment rarely matched in Columbia's recent athletic history, by any sport.

Cross-Country's improvement began after Pete Schuder arrived at Columbia as an assistant coach. In his third year at the helm, his team won the Heptagonal Championship for the first time in the 41 years that the event has been con-
Michael I. Sovern is Named 17th Columbia President

On January 7, Trustees chairman Arthur B. Krim ’30 announced the appointment of Michael I. Sovern ’53 as the successor to Dr. William J. McGill, who will step down after 10 years as Columbia's chief executive on June 30.

Mr. Sovern, the noted labor mediator and former Law School dean, was unanimously chosen by the Trustees following the recommendation of a presidential search committee. For the past year he has served as Columbia’s Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost. "I have spent most of my life here," he said in an official statement. "I love Columbia and could not have asked for a better fate."

Marcus Panel Reports

In a comprehensive 264-page study of the arts and sciences departments, released in December, a blue-ribbon faculty commission called for the University to pursue a program of "selective excellence," in which Columbia will "do only what it can do superlatively."

Analyzing the long-range needs of Columbia’s departments of instruction in the humanities, social sciences and natural and mathematical sciences, the commission declared:

"Columbia is one of the most important universities in the world, but it cannot take its continued distinction for granted." Safeguarding Columbia’s standards of excellence will require strong measures, the commission wrote. "It implies a major and, perhaps in its conscious manner, an unprecedented search for new talent."

The panel—comprised of 19 tenured professors chaired by Steven Marcus ’48, Delacorte Professor in the Humanities—was appointed by President McGill and spent 18 months preparing its report. It recommended that Columbia:

• unify the 28 arts and sciences departments under a single academic leader with the rank of vice president.
• devote an increasing portion of its resources to the natural and mathematical sciences—including the addition of some 17 lines of tenure, and new or upgraded facilities for chemistry, physics and astronomy.
• establish a "continuing faculty body whose function is to attend to academic planning."
• create new interdepartmental bodies, such as a "federation" of European languages and literatures.
• involve senior faculty in elementary language courses.
• further exploit the advantages of its New York location by forging new relationships with other institutions.
• continue to improve its physical facilities and surroundings—Hamilton Hall was termed "under-maintained to the point of scandal."

The report, which many outsiders considered surprising in its candor, was frank about the shortcomings of several departments and critical of the University’s administrative leadership "in the decades that preceded 1971." In the 1950’s and 1960’s, the panel observed, Columbia “expanded and diffused its programs beyond its means and beyond its ability to remain excellent everywhere.” The commission projected the retirement, resignation or death of
about 70 of the present 120 tenured professors in the humanities. It believes that 12 of these positions could be gradually eliminated, but proposed that savings in this area be allocated to assistant professorships.

The report noted several environmental or "quality-of-life" problems affecting faculty morale, such as the high cost of schooling for faculty children and the "virtually moribund" condition of the Faculty House. Calling life on Morningside Heights "not commodious or particularly entertaining," the commission grumbled: "Shopping is terrible, decent restaurants few; there isn't a major bookstore, a quality movie house, or an art gallery in the neighborhood." Columbia was criticized for failing "to make the most of its nearly unique ability to control in part the quality of its own neighborhood"—a contention which community activists are certain to dispute; nonetheless, the report calls for Morningside Heights to aspire to "the attraction of Greenwich Village, the animation of the Latin Quarter, the ethnic excitement of a Chinatown."

President McGill, in a letter of thanks to Professor Marcus, noted that progress is already being made in several areas addressed by the commission report. These include: faculty pay raises averaging 11 percent next year; the recent appointment of three prominent scholars in economics and history; active plans for a new chemistry building; improvements in maintenance, library, laboratory and computer programs; reorganization of neighborhood real estate management; and plans for a major capital fund raising campaign.

Yale Campaign Director Named Alumni VP

Terry M. Holcombe, who was executive director of Yale University's successful $370-million capital fund drive, was named Columbia's Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations in October. He succeeded Howard A. Rusk, Jr., who resigned in March.

The Campaign for Yale raised $374 million over a five-year period, the largest such effort ever undertaken in higher education. Eighty percent of the funds raised came from Yale alumni.

Mr. Holcombe will head University-wide fund raising efforts at Columbia, which receives more than $35 million annually in contributions from alumni, foundations, corporations and others. In 1977-78, Columbia led the nation in the amount of bequests, and ranked third in total gifts to colleges and universities, with $49 million.

Mr. Holcombe, 37, graduated from Yale in 1964, and received an M.A. in international relations from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. Prior to joining the Yale campaign in 1975, he spent eight years with ACCION International, a non-profit corporation involved in Latin American development projects, and three years as vice president for college advancement at Whittier College in California.

News Bulletins

• Died: John Gorham Palfrey, 60, Dean of Columbia College from 1958 to 1962, in Boston on October 28, 1979. A Columbia law professor for 28 years, Dean Palfrey was a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law. A specialist in the legal and political aspects of nuclear energy, Mr. Palfrey was appointed to the Atomic Energy Commission in 1962 by President Kennedy, and served for four years. After his AEC term, he was a fellow of Harvard's Institute of Politics and later was a fellow of the Woodrow Wilson International Center and the Brookings Institution. Survivors include his wife, Clochette Roosevelt Palfrey, a son and a daughter.

• Appointed: International economists Jagdish Bhagwati and Padma Desai, who are husband and wife, each as Professor of Economics. The appointments represent a major step in the University's commitment to upgrade the economics department.

Professor Bhagwati, currently the Ford professor of economics at M.I.T., has written extensively on international trade and has edited the Journal of International Economics since 1971. Professor Desai, a specialist in Soviet economics, is currently teaching at Boston University and is a research associate at Harvard's Russian Research Center. She is an authority on economic policy and development in her native India, and on the role of women in economics.

• Appointed: Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi, 47, one of the world's foremost Jewish historians, was named Columbia's first Salo W. Baron Professor of Jewish History, Culture and Society and Director of the University's Center for Israel and Jewish Studies, effective July 1. Dr. Yerushalmi will leave Harvard University, where he holds the Safra professorship in Jewish history and Sephardic civilization and serves as chairman of the department of Near Eastern languages and civilizations.

The Salo W. Baron Professorship was established by the University last
International economists: Professors Jagdish Bhagwati (left) and Padma Desai will join the Columbia faculty on July 1.

Incommunicado: Columbia’s favorite ape, Nim Chimpsky, managed to acquire a 125-word sign-language vocabulary during a 5-year project headed by psychologist Herbert Terrace; however, Nim showed no evidence of “mastering the conversational, semantic, or syntactic organization of language,” Dr. Terrace recently concluded.

La Vía del Tren es Peligrosa
It’s fast, noisy, filthy, and almost broke. And quite possibly the world’s most complex and unruly transportation system.

But to Richard H. Ravitch ’55, New York’s Metropolitan Transit Authority is another in a series of monumental public management problems he has been called on to solve.

Mr. Ravitch, who was appointed part-time MTA chairman in October by Governor Hugh Carey, brings a strong track record to his new post. A 1958 Yale law graduate, he has had a successful career as a builder and is widely credited with having rescued the state’s Urban Development Corporation from financial collapse in 1975, when he served as UDC chairman. The MTA, which runs New York’s subways, buses, and commuter railroads, is in a similar predicament.

“The immediate problem is obviously the financial problem,” Mr. Ravitch noted at the time of his appointment. Upon taking charge, he was immediately faced with a rebellious transit union at contract time, and the public’s wish to save the 50¢ transit fare—both political issues of the highest order in the city.

Criticizing the MTA has become one of New York’s favorite sports, but the system’s new chief brings first-hand knowledge of what is inevitably called “the straphanger’s plight.”

“I take the subway at least twice a day,” affirmed Mr. Ravitch. “I expect to use them a lot.”

April to honor the man who has been called “the dean of American Jewish scholars.” Professor Baron taught for 33 years prior to his retirement in 1963.

• University cleared: A New York City Building Department board of inquiry has ruled that Columbia was not at fault in the tragic death of Barnard freshman Grace Gold, who was struck and killed on May 15 by a piece of masonry which became dislodged from a University-owned building at 601 West 115 Street.

• Final sale: The 11.6 acre Delafield Estate in Riverdale, N.Y., one of the city’s last intact private estates, has been sold by the University for an undisclosed sum to a private developer, it was announced in November. The firm plans to build 33 single-family dwellings and to subdivide the 19th century mansion itself into apartment units.

Since it was bequeathed to Columbia in 1966 by the late Edward Delafield, the estate has been used only intermittently by Columbia. Former University President Grayson Kirk resided there for a time after 1968, and the biological sciences department used the estate’s greenhouses. More recently, the estate housed Nim Chimpsky, who has since moved to Norman, Oklahoma. Mr. Chimpsky declined to comment on the sale.

A Critical Vote
William W. Golub, Frank E. Karelsen III, and Ann Sulzberger Sand have been selected as candidates for a six-year term as Alumni Trustee of the University, in an election which will determine whether the alumni at large will continue to exercise a vote in the trustee selection process. Ballots will be mailed to the 133,731 University alumni in mid-March.

According to several alumni officials, the board of trustees has decided to end the expensive procedure of polling the alumni body unless this year’s election
(continued on page 7)
The draft, U.S. foreign policy, and the presidency—matters given a new urgency by the events of this winter—were the subject of Columbia College Today's latest survey of student opinion, conducted on January 31-February 1.

Our findings show that: 1) a majority favors draft registration—and equal liability for women in that event—but has pronounced misgivings about a peacetime draft; 2) compared to their student predecessors in 1976, today's undergraduates are far more inclined to support American military intervention abroad; 3) Jimmy Carter is the leading presidential candidate, although at this early stage, a large number of students are still making up their minds.

1) The Draft: While 57% of the respondents supported President Carter's proposal to reinstate selective service registration, any move to reinstate the draft itself was considered premature by a large majority. On this question—the draft itself—the breakdown was: 16% in favor, 14% undecided, 7% unalterably opposed, and 63% conditionally opposed, that is, unless certain conditions existed. Asked to indicate which circumstances would lead them to condone reinstatement of the draft, 76% of the conditionally opposed group specified "Only after a formal declaration of war;" 41% would change their view if personally convinced "that the volunteer army is inadequate (in quantity or quality) to insure national security;" 30% "if provision were made for student and other deferments;" and 25% if personally convinced "that the draft would be administered equitably." (Percentages add to more than 100 because students were allowed to indicate as many circumstances as they felt they agreed with.) By a margin of almost 7-to-1, students felt that women, too, should be included in any draft registration.

2) U.S. foreign policy: As a rough test of opinion currents in this broad area, CCT repeated a question on military aid that we had included in a survey of Columbia students in 1976. This year's answers showed a markedly increased willingness to commit American aid to foreign nations; for example, the support levels for West Germany, Israel, and South Korea jumped 27, 18, and 19 percentage points, respectively.

3) The Presidency: From a list of presidential candidates, students were asked to check off three favorites; to mark those they considered "totally unacceptable;" and to indicate their first choice, if they had one. While 44% had no current first choice, the clear front-runners were Carter, Bush, Kennedy and Anderson. The most egregious candidates were judged to be Reagan, Connally and Dole.

The survey was based on a sample of 100 students, using an unscientific cluster sampling technique: they were accosted by interviewers at selected heavy-traffic locations on the south campus, such as Hamilton lobby, John Jay dining hall, and Butler Library. Only U.S. citizens enrolled in Columbia College were eligible to participate in the 2-page written survey. The poll took place on January 31-February 1, not long after the President's State-of-the-Union address and Sen.
January 30, the Columbia campus was the scene of an anti-draft rally which attracted counter-demonstrations and led to a few scuffles and widespread news coverage. About 800 persons endured icy temperatures to attend the rally. A week later, the student council voted to conduct a poll on the issue; if the results differ markedly, CCT will report on the later poll in the next issue.

Alumni (continued)

returns exceed 17,500, roughly 13 percent of the electorate.

To become an Alumni Trustee, candidates pass through several procedural gates: ordinarily, candidates are first proposed by representatives of the several alumni associations comprising the nominating committee of the University Alumni Federation. After screening the proposed candidates, the committee places three names in nomination for the general election which decides the alumni trusteeship, subject to the board's final approval. Mrs. Sand was originally proposed by representatives of the School of Social Work alumni; Mr. Karelsen by the Federation's General Alumni Group; and Mr. Golub by the College Alumni Association and the School of Law Alumni Association, jointly.

William W. Golub '34, '37L is a senior partner in the law firm, Rosenman, Colin, Freund, Lewis and Cohen.

Frank E. Karelsen '47 is a 1950 graduate of Yale Law School and a partner in the law firm of Kurzman, Karelsen and Frank.

Ann Sulzberger Sand '54SW is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and a member of the Advisory Council of the School of Social Work.

Alumni Bulletins

- Political alternative: Biologist and author Barry Commoner '37, long known as a spokesman for environmentalism and other social causes, has founded the Citizens Party, a newly-registered group which, Dr. Commoner hopes, will be able to get on the ballot in 20 or 30 states during the 1980 elections. Launched last June, the Citizens Party has evoked enthusiastic response from thousands of people most of whom, Dr. Commoner told The New York Times, are "people frustrated with the failure of the two conventional parties to discuss real alternatives, to discuss a new approach on issues like productivity or renewable energy sources."

- Trade places: Erwin A. Glikes '59, publisher of the trade book division of Harper & Row and president and publisher of its subsidiary, Basic Books, was named publisher of Simon & Schuster's trade-book division in November. A former assistant dean of student affairs at the College, Mr. Glikes began free-lance writing and editing for Basic Books while still at Columbia.

- Sworn in: Jose A. Cabranes '61, as U.S. District Court judge in New Haven, Connecticut. Mr. Cabranes, 39, is the first Puerto Rican-born federal justice to serve within the continental United States. A 1965 graduate of Yale Law School, Mr. Cabranes has been general counsel and director of government relations at Yale since 1975. He will step down from his chairmanship of the board of the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund, but will continue to teach a Yale seminar in the international law of human rights.

- Honored: The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund paid tribute to its director-counsel Jack Greenberg '45 at a November 29 dinner at the Hotel Pierre in New York. The celebration marked Mr. Greenberg's 30th year of service to the fund, which he has directed since 1961. A 1948 graduate of Columbia Law School, Mr. Greenberg worked under Thurgood Marshall, now a justice of the Supreme Court, on the Brown v. Board of Education suit which led to the Court's landmark ruling in 1954 barring racial segregation in the nation's public schools. An adjunct professor of law at Columbia, Mr. Greenberg is the author of two books, Judicial Process and Social Change and Race Relations and American Law, and is currently collaborating on a third, The Liberated Man's Guide to Fine Cooking.

- Mercy mission: Dr. Theodore C. M. Li '73, a senior resident at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, is coordinating a project for the center and the International Rescue Committee to aid Cambodian refugees in Thailand. Dr. Li is among the first of those volunteers who, on a rotating basis, will set up field hospitals, first-aid training courses, and possibly a public health program.

- Died: Richard Franko Goldman '30, educator, composer and conductor, in Baltimore on January 19, 1980. The son of Edwin Franko Goldman, founder of the world-famous Goldman Band, Richard Goldman succeeded his father as conductor in 1956 and served for 24 years. During that time, Mr. Goldman is credited with having elevated the status of band music in general by commissioning new works and reviving little-known compositions ranging from Berlioz to early American popular music. Thousands of New Yorkers became acquainted with the Goldman Band through its annual free concert series in the city's parks, sponsored by the Guggenheim Foundation. A former composition student of Nadia Boulanger in Paris, Mr. Goldman was prominent as a music educator at the Juilliard School.
Guest Column:

The Brethren: As Seen From Below

How are we to judge those law clerks who breached the Supreme Court's confidentiality?

by Gerard E. Lynch ’72

The publication in December of Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong's much-publicized reportage, The Brethren: Inside the Supreme Court, has provoked fierce reactions from the legal community and others.

My perspective on The Brethren is different from that of most reviewers, because I've worked inside the Supreme Court—as law clerk to Justice Brennan three years ago. As such, I am acutely aware of the extent to which this book is based on the opinions and observations of the Court's law clerks. To me, therefore, evaluation of the book is important largely as it bears on a private moral concern: How are we to judge the actions of those law clerks who provided confidential information and documents to Messrs. Woodward and Armstrong? Since the authors did not persist when I declined to be interviewed, I have the luxury of hindsight in considering the question. Since the consequences of an action are clearly relevant to its moral status, hindsight is no small advantage.

Gerard E. Lynch ’72 served as law clerk to Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. in 1976-77. Raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Lynch was valedictorian of the Class of 1972, and graduated first in his class at Columbia Law in 1975. Currently an Assistant Professor of Law at Columbia, where he teaches both constitutional and criminal law, Mr. Lynch is planning a leave to serve as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Southern District of New York.
ings among the Justices, but anyone who has sampled the hate mail that flows into the Court knows that whatever personal weaknesses may affect the Justices' work, egos too weak to withstand others' low opinions are not among them. I doubt, however, that this defense will be entirely welcome to the authors of *The Brethren*. The claim that their work will do lasting harm to the Supreme Court—by "demythologizing" a priesthood whose efficacy depends on an aura of saintly infallibility—cannot be wholly unwelcome to the authors and their sources, since it puts the argument on high ground, inflating the significance of their book as it exaggerates its threat. Moreover, it is a criticism journalists have a ready defense to, for they are accustomed to being told that the public is better off not knowing certain things, and to replying that "The truth shall set you free." But if the sensational exposé turns out to be an almost unreadably quotidian, uncompromisingly detailed account of exactly who said what to whom about the first drafts of opinions, some of which even a law professor is hard put to recall, then the value of the book is lessened every bit as much as the harm it threatens.

This is not to say that *The Brethren* is without value. Trivial gossip is indeed the stuff of which the book is made, but the same relentless, painfully unstructured accumulation of detail that makes the book so dull ultimately redeems it from insignificance, by creating a remarkably accurate depiction of life at the Court. True, the Court must in the end be judged by the justice of its decisions, and not by the Justices' private reactions to pornographic cartoons. Still, *The Brethren*, by its attention to the details of the Court's daily operation, brings home in a particularly vivid way some important truths about the human dimensions of legal institutions, and the role of moral choice in the making and interpretation of the law. Not new truths, to be sure, or truths unobtainable elsewhere, but important truths nevertheless.

But that, I am afraid, brings me back to the question I began with. Granted that *The Brethren* poses no threat to the nation, the Court, or the law; granted even that the benefits from its publication, though small, outweigh the inconveniences. Is that enough to justify breach of confidence, personal betrayal, and theft? I can only conclude that it is not. On this issue, the particular ethic of the legal profession seems to be in rough accord with more general ideas of personal morality.

Just as the journalist is accustomed to rejecting the idea that "the public is better off not knowing," so is the lawyer accustomed to the uncomfortable position that "even if the public is unquestionably better off knowing, I may not reveal what is told to me in confidence." At some level this may represent a strictly utilitarian judgment by society that, in the very long run, our institutions of justice will work more equitably if clients can have absolute assurance that what they tell their attorney will go no further. But whatever the basis for the obligation of confidentiality, it must be felt by the lawyer as a moral claim of great urgency. And in any given instance, the lawyer-client relationship is based on a simpler, more familiar moral relationship: the attorney promises her client confidentiality. She gives her word.

For most of us, such moral claims are not unconditional. If a law clerk served a Justice engaging in plainly unethical conduct, one might well argue that the clerk would be justified, or even obligated, to break his word, or even to pilfer the document that proved his case, for the good of the nation. But the violation of a professional undertaking of trust is a significant moral decision requiring extraordinary justification. For me, providing a detailed account of what is already known in a general way is not sufficient justification; nor is puncturing the reputation of a Chief Justice believed by a law clerk—justly or not—to be vain and petty.

I have to conclude that, despite the real value of *The Brethren*, those clerks who served as its sources seriously misjudged the moral implications of their actions. And I am afraid I have a pretty good idea why they did.

The clue, readily apparent to the reader of *The Brethren*, is the intellectual arrogance of many of the law clerks. Selected on "merit," trained as outstanding law students to respect legal craft rather than moral leadership, too many clerks are smugly confident that they could do a better job than the Justices they serve (and, apparently, are eager to prove it by showing a reporter what the boss wrote before they polished it). Some of them seem to have thought that revealing to the world that the Justices are not as bright as the editorial board of the *Harvard Law Review* is sufficiently important to justify breaching the trust that had been placed in them.

A careful reading of *The Brethren* against the background of how it came to be written may teach a very important lesson after all: that given the nature of the Supreme Court, rich experience in life, political and moral sensitivity, and strength of character are as important in a judge as intelligence and scholarship. Better the Brethren than the Best and the Brightest.
**Bookshelf**

**Beyond Broadway** by Julian Olney '22. Behind the scenes with the noted concert, lecture and theatrical producer, whose clients included Paul Robeson, Charles Laughton, and Sir Winston Churchill, (Dorrance & Co., $8.95).

**Prefaces to the Experience of Literature and The Last Decade** by Lionel Trilling '25. The seventh and eighth volumes of a planned twelve-volume uniform edition of the works of the late Columbia teacher and scholar. Prefaces resembles Professor Trilling's essays from a 1967 anthology The Experience of Literature. The Last Decade, edited by Diana Trilling, is a collection of essays and reviews written from 1965 to 1975, (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $12.95 and $9.95).

**Devil Take Him** by Ralph de Toledano '38. The author's nineteenth work; a fast-moving suspense novel with a supernatural twist. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, $11.95).


**Cell Receptor Disorders** by Theodore Melnechuk '48. An introduction to new biomedical research on abnormalities of the molecules that bind hormones and neurotransmitters; associated disorders include breast cancer, diabetes, obesity, and possibly schizophrenia, (Western Behavioral Sciences Institute, $10).

**On Semantics** by Uriel Weinreich '48, edited by William Labov and Beatrice S. Weinreich. The complete writings on semantics by the late educator and linguist, (University of Pennsylvania Press, $28.50).

**Breaking Ranks** by Norman Podhoretz '50. A political memoir, by the editor of Commentary magazine, (Harper & Row, $15).

**The Sacred Hoop** by Bill Broder '52. A fictional account of momentous events, from prehistorical North Africa to the American frontier, (Sierra Club Books, $12.95).

**Vibrations, or, It Seemed Like A Good Idea At The Time**, by Maxwell E. Siegel '54. A comic novel, by a former Jester editor, about a Connecticut business executive and widower who is startled to find himself falling in love with his daughter-in-law, (William Morrow, $7.95).


**Free to be Muhammad Ali** by Robert Lipsyte '57. For younger readers, a sensitive portrait of the world's favorite boxing champ, (Bantam, paper, $1.75).

**The Catfish Man** by Jerome Charyn '59. The author's 14th novel is "a conjured life"—set in the West Bronx in the 1940's, (Arbor House, $10).

**The Food Connection: How the Things You Eat Affect the Way You Feel—And What You Can Do About It** by Drs. David Sheinkin and Michael Schachter, '61. A guide to detecting and combating one of the most common yet least recognized causes of malaise—the brain's sensitivity to certain foods, (Bobbs-Merrill, $10).

**Mathematics: A Topical Approach, Courses I and II** by Richard Klutch '62 and Douglas R. Bumby. An alternative to the algebra-geometry-algebra "sandwich" for average junior high level students, integrating several branches and theories of math, (Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co., Course I, $9.60; Course II, $9.90; teachers' guides, $3.90).

**Confessions of Summer** by Phillip Lopate '64. The author's first novel, about a summer love triangle in New York today, (Doubleday, $9.95).


**Taking the Fifth** by Mark Berger '66. An analysis of the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination focusing upon its historical evolution, policy objectives and application by the U.S. Supreme Court, (Lexington Books, D.C. Heath and Co., $23.95).

To tour midwest: Professor of English George Stade, author of Confessions of a Lady-Killer, will address members of the Cleveland and Detroit Columbia Alumni clubs in April.

Milestone: Elizabeth McCaughey's biography of first Columbia president William Samuel Johnson became the five millionth volume to be acquired by the Columbia University Library.
Richard Rodgers (1902-1979)

Richard Rodgers '23, the world renowned composer of "South Pacific," "Oklahoma!" and dozens of other works, died in New York on December 30 at the age of 77.

In his remarkable six decades in the American theater, Mr. Rodgers came to be regarded as one of the premier melodists of the 20th century. One evening shortly after his death, the theaters of Broadway dimmed their lights in tribute, an honor accorded only once before—to the late Oscar Hammerstein 2d, Mr. Rodgers's celebrated musical collaborator.

"Melody flowed out of him spontaneously," wrote the distinguished theater critic Brooks Atkinson in The New York Times. "He was in the delightful tradition of Kern, Offenbach, Johann Strauss, Lehar and Herbert. It was his intention to write music that would please ordinary people. To that extent, his ability as a man of the theater kept his genius in check. The beauty he created was solid and substantial."

Born in Manhattan in 1902, Richard Rodgers grew up near Mount Morris Park in Harlem (where, in 1970, he built a theater and recreation center). He attended Townsend Harris and DeWitt Clinton High Schools and was already an active songwriter in his teens; Mr. Rodgers entered Columbia in 1919, having been preceded at the College by his brother, the late Dr. Mortimer Rodgers '19. He was strongly influenced in that choice by two other College students who had dominated the Columbia musical stage in that era, Oscar Hammerstein 2d and Lorenz Hart '18.

The Rodgers and Hart Varsity Show of 1920, "Fly With Me," impressed a producer so much that the team was invited to write for the Broadway stage. The successful and prolific partnership of Rodgers and Hart lasted until 1942, and saw such Broadway triumphs as "Babes in Arms" and "Pal Joey," as well as permanent contributions to the...
American songbook: "Thou Swell," "My Funny Valentine," "It Might as Well be Spring," "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered."

The failing health of Larry Hart caused Mr. Rodgers to seek the talents of his longtime friend, Oscar Hammerstein 2d; together they wrote "Oklahoma!" in 1943, now considered a turning point in the evolution of American musical theater. Over the next 16 years, the Rodgers and Hammerstein partnership yielded an extraordinary series of hit shows, including "Carousel," "South Pacific," "The King and I," "Flower Drum Song," and "The Sound of Music."

After Mr. Hammerstein's death in 1960, Mr. Rodgers continued to compose for the Broadway stage. Alone and with others, he created "No Strings," "Do I Hear a Waltz?" "Two by Two," "Rex," and, in 1979, "I Remember Mama," a musical version of a play he had produced in 1945. His compositions included music for television (the scores for "Victory at Sea," "Winston Churchill—the Valiant Years," and "Cinderella," with Oscar Hammerstein), a ballet, and a nightclub revue.

Highly interested in the development of the arts and theater in America, Mr. Rodgers at various times served as a trustee of Barnard College, and was a patron of the John Jay Associates of Columbia College. In 1961, he shared the Alexander Hamilton Medal, the highest honor of the College Alumni Association, with Mr. Hammerstein.

Whether composing before the lyrics were written, as he did with Lorenz Hart, or after, as he did with Oscar Hammerstein 2d, Richard Rodgers had the extraordinary ability to fashion unforgettable melodies of universal appeal. "People have an emotional need for melody, just as they need food or personal contact," he once wrote. The degree to which Richard Rodgers was able to fill that need may never be equalled. "There is," observed Brooks Atkinson, "a little of Rodgers stored away in the subconscious of every American."

numerous honors and tributes, Mr. Rodgers earned the Pulitzer Prize twice (for "Oklahoma!" and "South Pacific"), an Oscar (for "It Might as Well Be Spring"), and seven Tony Awards. In 1978, he was honored by President Carter at a White House reception; in the same year, Mr. Rodgers joined Artur Rubinstein, Marian Anderson, George Balanchine and Fred Astaire as the first recipients of the annual Kennedy Center Honors.

Mr. Rodgers enjoyed a long and fruitful relationship with Columbia University, although in his 1975 autobiography, Musical Stages, he expressed disappointment that his dream of establishing an arts center at Columbia had not generated more interest on the part of the University. Mr. Rodgers served as a trustee of Barnard College, and was a patron of the John Jay Associates of Columbia College. In 1961, he shared the Alexander Hamilton Medal, the highest honor of the College Alumni Association, with Mr. Hammerstein.

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The 28th Columbia College Fund has exceeded $1 million in total gifts received as of December 31, 1979, more than twice the amount logged at the same time last year. 3,787 alumni, representing 13% of the total body, and 365 parents and friends have contributed $1,042,438 so far to the fund, which is scheduled to close on June 30th. Over $700,000 of that amount is in the form of vital general purpose gifts.

Fund staffers attribute the strong showing to an earlier start and better organization among staff and volunteers.

Fund Bulletins

• Little's legacy: Lou Little, the legendary Lion football coach who died at 85 last May, bequeathed the bulk of his $300,000 estate for scholarship aid to Columbia College students, it was announced in October. The funds were earmarked for the Lou Little Scholarship Fund, which was established in 1977 by Coach Little's former players at a Baker Field ceremony in his honor. Coach Little also left many personal items to Columbia including his correspondence with President Eisenhower, photos, plaques, and trophies.
Other memorabilia, including the football used during the 1934 Rose Bowl game, have been loaned by Columbia to the national collegiate Hall of Fame in Kings Island, Ohio, to which Coach Little was elected in 1960.

* Cosmic generosity: The College Fund recently received a $2,500 general purpose gift from the Cosmos Soccer Club, presented in the name of its star midfielder, Franz Beckenbauer, and in recognition of Columbia's outstanding soccer program. In accordance with NCAA regulations, gifts to the College from professional sports organizations are earmarked for general scholarship purposes.

Razed, but not fazed

A charred envelope recently arrived at the College Fund office, bearing the return address of Edward M. Lawton '43. Blackened around the edges, the letter caught the immediate attention of Negash Abduraman, an international affairs student who is currently working as gift recorder for the Fund. He read us the class note on the flap:

"As you can see from the soot on this envelope," wrote Mr. Lawton, "we were burned out of our home in the early morning hours of Nov. 3, but we are going to rebuild on the same site. As usual, I am sending you a few handpicked seniors from Williston Academy [where Mr. Lawton teaches] for the Class of '84."

The near-ashened envelope also contained Mr. Lawton's annual gift—in this case, some legal tinder for the Fund.

For Fly With Me

The Richard Rodgers Memorial
April 22-26 at 8 p.m.; 25-26 at 2 p.m.
Arthur Miller
March 25-30 at 8 p.m.;
Peking Man
the N.Y. debut of
and join us for
116th St. & Bway.
McMittin Theatre,
For
Fly With Me
"China's great playwright" . . . Cao Yu,
of Columbia University
Horace Mann Theatre,
at 2 pm
29-30 at 2 pm April 1-6 at 8 pm; 5-6
at 2 pm Horace Mann Theatre, 120th St. & Bway.

Presented by the Theater Arts Division of Columbia University

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Having a party? A reception? Need a bartender? Call: COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY STUDENT BARTENDING AGENCY for professional, reliable service through the metropolitan area. (212) 280-2392.

WILLIAM BORDEN '60C, is presenting workshops nationwide in personal growth, holistic education, and the application of humanistic psychology to business. To arrange a workshop, write to him at 307 Princeton St., Grand Forks, ND 58201, or call (701) 775-5224.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION, DOCTORS: An opportunity for you to return to summer camp. Camp Monroe is a coed children's camp, 1 hr. north of NYC. We are looking for a resident physician to complement 2 RN's for a period of 2-8 weeks. Family and children's accommodations available. If interested, please contact: Stanley Felsing '66, (914) 782-8695 or write: Camp Monroe, Monroe, N.Y. 10950.

Rented, selling, hiring, looking to buy or swap? Reach 30,000 interested families with a CCT Classified ad. 50c per word, 10-word minimum, with 10% discount for College students, alumni, faculty or parents. For larger display rates, write Columbia College Today, 100 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027, or call (212) 280-5538.

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ORDER NOW

For Fly With Me
the Richard Rodgers Memorial
April 22-26 at 8 pm; 25-26 at 2 p.m.
McMittin Theatre, 116th St. & Bway.

and join us for
the N.Y. debut of Peking Man by
Cao Yu, "China's great playwright" . . .
Arthur Miller March 25-30 at 8 pm;
29-30 at 2 pm April 1-6 at 8 pm; 5-6
at 2 pm Horace Mann Theatre, 120th St. & Bway.

Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.
New Football Coach

Robert J. Naso, an assistant football coach at Rutgers University for the past 21 years, has been named to succeed Bill Campbell '62 as Columbia's varsity football coach.

The appointment of Mr. Naso, who had served as the Scarlet Knights' defensive coordinator since 1967, was announced at a Low Library press conference on December 18th, and culminated an intensive search.

At the press conference, Mr. Naso indicated that the Lions' offense will switch from its veer formation to the multiple “T”, “with lots of shifting and motion.” On his own coaching style, he remarked: “I'm very thorough—complete and demanding on the field from a mental standpoint. I want the team's complete concentration. But I'm very sympathetic to other individual needs, both on and off the field.”

Mr. Naso also stressed the need for “a year-round program at Columbia—we will recruit twelve months a year.” He added, “I think Columbia has enough strength within its reputation in other areas that we can adequately recruit student athletes without a new stadium.”

Sports Bulletins

• **Fall honor roll**: The Ivy League champion Columbia soccer team (14-4-1), which advanced to the NCAA final four this year, also paced Lion sports in post-season honors.

  Sophomores Steve Charles and Barry Nix both earned first team All-America honors as well as placing on the all-region and All-Ivy first teams. (Charles, who set an all-time Columbia scoring record and was named Ivy League player of the year, has since withdrawn from the College to play professionally for his home town club in Sheffield, England.) Seniors Shahin Shayan and John McElaney also made first team All-Ivy, while Kurt Swanbeck and Giovanni Vitale drew honorable mention. Shayan was later named offensive MVP in the Soccer Senior Bowl in Tampa, Fla., and was drafted by the New York Apollo of the American Soccer League.

  The football varsity (1-8) contributed two players to the All-Ivy first team: senior Mike Brown, the Lions' all-time interception leader, and junior offensive guard Sean Cannon. Defensive tackle Rico Josephs, a junior, made second team.

  Sophomore Wally Collins, who led cross-country to its first Heptagonal championship, was also selected as All-Ivy.

• **Mid-winter briefs**: As CCT went to press, the varsity teams were concluding their seasons and priming for post-season competition . . . Varsity wrestling had already nailed down a share of its first Ivy championship since 1961, led by Jay Craddock and Dave Galdi . . . A freshman-dominated basketball team, after a quick start, got bogged down in a streak of close losses. Standouts included Kurt Mahoney and Richie Gordon, a freshman starter out of Boys and Girls High in Brooklyn, where he was All-City last year . . . Don Galluzzi's swimmers enjoyed a victory over Princeton, their first in many years, and prepped for a high finish in the Easterns. Freshman Tony Corbissiiero was ranked #1 nationally in the 1000-yard freestyle.

• **Top trainer**: Mike Capetto, head athletic trainer at Columbia for the past six years, has received the Thomas Sheehan Award from the New York State Athletic Trainer’s Association. The award is given annually to the individual “who has exemplified the qualities of athletic training and has done the most for the profession of sports medicine in the state.”
You chaps beat us at our own game'

Cross-country's adventures in the hills of Oxford

by Pete Schuder

The Columbia cross-country team stood on the bluff of Shotover Park, a beautiful country setting overlooking the Oxordshire Valley. Or so we were told.

"Well, chaps, here it is," said Dominic Golding, the Oxford University cross country captain, indicating the course we would race over in three days. We had to take his word for it, as we peered through an eerie fog which prevented our seeing beyond ten feet. I expected to hear the Hound of the Baskervilles in the distance.

Joining the team for a "dry run" over the course, I began to run on a field that was rutted and sodden from a three-day rain. Then, without warning, we went sharply downhill. The path was extremely narrow and slippery, lined on both sides by thorny mulberry bushes. After two abrupt turns we lost sight of each other, but quickly employed a system of shouting through the bushes. After two abrupt turns we lost sight of each other, but quickly employed a system of shouting through the fog to stay in contact. The shouts also came in handy as the somewhat solid ground gave way, first to sludge and then to quicksand. There was no such thing as ankle deep mud here; if your knees were still showing, you were on terra firma.

At the bottom of the hill we approached a plowed clearing which we hoped would allow our team to employ the pack running tactics that had been so successful in winning the Heptagonal Championship earlier in the month. How wrong we were.

A muddy field allows movement all right, but very little of that movement is forward. I had the sensation of running through a field of chocolate ice cream. My feet seemed to get heavier and heavier as I slid from side to side. Since we had only come about 1 ½ miles, I knew I couldn't be that tired yet. I looked down and saw two huge chunks of mud where my feet used to be: there was no sight of my running shoes. I didn't have to worry for long, because the next half-mile was pure swampland, a regular wading pool.

Now that my shoes were again visible, I was ready for the next challenge. Or was I? Up we went, and went, and went. We climbed so high that ice crystals began to form in our hair. Suddenly, we were back on the open field where we had started. At last, the finish line.

"For the actual race," explained Dominic, "we do this loop three times and finish at the other end of the field." Thanks, pal, just what we wanted to hear. If we don't drown the first time around, we get two more chances. Oh, to run on a golf course again, where the biggest puddle is around the ball washers.

Three days later, when we returned to Shotover for the formal competition, the fog had finally lifted and for the first time we actually saw Shotover Park. It was beautiful. Castle-like farm-houses dotted the rich, green hills and valleys throughout the area. Off to our right was the valley we had blindly run through the previous Wednesday. Today, it looked peaceful and inviting, unlike earlier, when it was covered by that eerie, menacing fog.

The two teams lined up, the gun sounded, and the competition between England and the States was on. I decided the best job I could do as coach was to head straight for the swamp in case anyone got swallowed up.

Through the first loop of the course, the Oxford "lads" took a commanding lead. They seemed to fly across the meadow, hardly getting their feet muddy. The Columbia team seemed to watch in awe as it oozed along behind.

The second lap was better. Charles Miers, Wally Collins and Paul Loomie began to make inroads on the Oxford lead. As they moved up the valley, the Lions had even conquered the slippery terrain of the plowed fields.

The knees began to come up higher, with the stride becoming shorter to compensate for the poor footing. Paul Hoffman, Jim Hannon and Rick McNally also mastered the course and moved past the tiring Oxford squad. As it reached the top of the final hill, the Columbia team had gained total control of the race. One of the Oxford runners put it best after the competition. "Blimey, you chaps beat us at our own game."

The Columbia squad was just completing its warmdown as the sun began to set over Shotover Valley. A feeling of accomplishment radiated from the team. Slowly, the fog began to roll in again, blanketing the entire area. Far in the distance, I thought I could hear the howl of a hound.

By the Beautiful "C"

In response to many inquiries from our readers, CCT is pleased to offer 8x10 glossy prints, suitable for framing, of the photo which appeared on the back cover of the November, 1979 Columbia College Today.

To obtain your copy of the photograph by CCT staff photographer Nick Romanenko, send $3.50 to Columbia College Today, 100 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027. Additional prints, $2 extra. Postage and handling are included.

Pete Schuder is Columbia's varsity track and cross-country coach and an avid reader of Conan Doyle. A 1968 Rutgers graduate, with an M.A. from Teachers College, he runs 50-60 miles a week in Central Park.
The Amsterdam Gate
Notice

to the Members of the Columbia College Alumni Association

The ANNUAL MEETING for the election of OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held Saturday, May 24, 1980 at 6 p.m. at Arden House, Harriman, New York

Business Before the Meeting:

The Nominating Committee proposes the following persons as Directors of the Columbia College Alumni Association for a term ending in 1982:

President:
Joseph B. Russell ’49

Vice Presidents:
Lawrence H. Rubinstein ’60 (1st Vice-President)
Robert J. Senkier ’39 (Vice-President for the Annual Fund)
Albert Dwyer ’42 (Vice-President for Student Affairs)
Eric D. Witkin ’69 (Vice-President for Academic Affairs)
Marshall B. Front ’58, Chicago (Vice-President for Recruiting)

Treasurer:
Gerald Model I ’56

Secretary:
Michael A. Stone ’82

As Directors for a 3-year term ending in 1983:
Robert Brown ’55
Dean Gamons ’65
Joseph B. Kelly, Jr. ’43
Frank Lewis ’51, Phoenix
Bruce H. Nagle ’70, Pittsburgh
Clifford Flansdell ’39
Charles I. Silberman ’70

Reservation Form and Proxy Ballot

Please use this form as your proxy vote, whether or not you choose to attend the Annual Meeting; sign and mail to: Columbia College Alumni Association, 100 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027. For further information, call (212) 280-5537.

Reservations

☐ Please reserve ________ places for me at the Annual Meeting, Dinner, and Reception dance. I have enclosed $20 per place.

☐ I cannot attend, but have signed the proxy ballot.

(name)
(address)
(city, state) (zip code)

Proxy Vote

I wish this to be my proxy vote for the nominees for the board of directors, listed above:

(signature) (class)
(date)

(Make checks payable to C.C.A.A.)
connection he travelled to Micronesia in 1972 when he was in his 75th year. It's nice to know that one of the big men of our class is still kicking. Incidentally, he has been one of the most frequent and liberal of all the contributors to the funds. In the obituary column will be found the names of four more members of our class — Ross A. Abel, Charles S. Ascher, Sydney Hunter, and Byron E. Van Raalte. A few additional words about two of them are in order. Charles Ascher had written to your correspondent early in January, just before his last fatal illness, and we had been contemplating how best to cover so many facets of his varied career. The columns in the Times did, in fact, do better than we could have done it.

Byron Van Raalte continued his intervals in Columbia a fair's all his life, in addition to being one of the most generous contributors. His wife, Peggy, used a beautiful line in the last sentence of her letter of January, 1960. "Next to me, he loved Columbia College most." Can you put it more poignantly and conceivably than that? He served the class in many ways — class treasurer among them — and we shall, indeed, miss this stalwart!

Steven Goldieff's piece on Jerome Charyn and Jay Neugeboren in the December 1979 Columbia College Today triggered a memory. I knew that Goldieff had become a successful author. I read a recent short story of his in the Atlantic, although I have not read Parens, which Goldieff tells us is a autobiographical treatment dealing, at least in part, with his adolescence and the absence of political activism at Columbia. A moment that is completely out of character with what Goldieff tells us of Steiner's Neugeboren, Call it a footnote. That is an appropriate literary term of sorts. Perhaps it was a caper, a lark, an adventure. I wasn't sure then, in the fall of 1952, that Neugeboren was what more a man like that can do in the service of his fellow-men. Add these two items and rest assured that an esteemed emeritus professor doesn't just suddenly stop at activities. He has been appointed Honorary Director of the University Seminars, having served as director for six years following the death of Frank Tannenbaum, who founded the Seminars and was their director for over twenty years. In addition, he has continued to represent the ACLU in the field of human rights for over twenty years. A moment in Neugeboren's sojourn at Columbia. A moment that is completely out of character with what Goldieff tells us of Steiner's Neugeboren, Call it a footnote. That is an appropriate literary term of sorts. Perhaps it was a caper, a lark, an adventure. I wasn't sure then, in the fall of 1952, that Neugeboren was
business affairs for his scheduled retirement at the end of his year. From his article, "The History of the Class of 1920," was published in the December 1916 Alumni Educational Edition, and contained many nostalgic incidents of our freshman year and the next four years. At the College in 1916 and 1917.

On November 18, 1979, Harry Gold¬
man visited及其他 in the class and his wife, a phonograph player and a key¬
ton to the former Secretary of the Board of Directors Dr. Harold A. Abramson, who is still in the
practice of medicine, and is the director of the<br>South Oaks Foundation, Amityville, N.Y. Dr. Abramson is still in the practice of medicine, and is the director of<br>the South Oaks Foundation, Amityville, N.Y.

The Reminiscences of Those Good Old Days.<br>Dr. Harold A. Abramson is still in the practice<br>of medicine, and is the director of the South<br>Oaks Foundation, Amityville, N.Y.

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Class Notes

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

At a dinner meeting held at the Prin
ceton Club on December 11, the follow
ing were elected class officers for a
four-year term beginning January 1:
President: Norman S. Gordon; Vice-
President: Richard B. Williams; Vice-
President: Henry Rappaport; and Vice-
President: Henry E. Curtis, Secretary;
and Assistant: Julius P. Wittmark.

President Emeritus and Arthur Jansen, who
remains Fund Chairman, was appointed
50th Anniversary Year Chairman. Shor
tly after this occasion, the outgoing of
ficers of the Class held a luncheon in honor
of President W. B. Jelitto, to mark his effec
tive leadership as President in the term
just concluded. On this occasion he was presented with a silver pewter mug.

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

On December 10, 1979 we had our an
nual Christmas party at the Union
League Club, sponsored again by John
Peckham. We were all reminded of
se, entered on his own power. This was
his last year to make any contribution to
the Jewish Board of Family and
Marriage Service, and he hopes to
continue his association with the Board
as a consultant.

Class Correspondent: Robert J. Price
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U.S. government. Because of the variance of salaries on the Staff, the consulting income is taxed at 110%. Also he is a serious wood sculptor with two pieces sold and commissioned for several more. If you need a second opinion on the work of art you can find him in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Dr. Bernard R. Queneau is technical director of an art gallery and magazine. He attended the International Naval and Steel Institute conference in Sydney, Australia with the comment — "great spring down Under. He is planning to still want to pump iron in Pittsburgh, Pa. Despite a recent heart attack, he was elected Chairman of the Board, Institute for the Study of Regulated Industries, Washington, D.C., last Fall 1978. To all his regular classmates he is at home in New York.

Lloyd Seldman has retired from his career as an entrepreneur and writer in the advertising agency field. His recent book, New York City — Retirement Village, was published by Harper & Row. A second book is ready for publication. He is a member of the administration committee of a study of Studies Office of the Graduate School of Business at Columbia. A publication of the NYU Junior League, if becoming a senior citizen is a profession. Dr. Julius Wolman, M.D., was host for a Columbia Medical School dinner honoring Dean Colley on December 8, 1979 on his trip to Dallas — the first of such dinners since his retirement. Julius is raising dollars for Columbia in Dallas — give and save on taxes in Texas.

Sylvan S. Furman retired as Assistant Commissioner of N.Y.C. for Mental Hygiene, after 42 years in public and private mental health services. Now engaged in painting, printmaking, etc., with exhibits in one-man and group shows, he is seeking prizes for etching. He is occasional consultant to two medical service and other organizations. If you want to be put in the proper frame of mind, he is listed in the NYC telephone directory.

Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc. 1000 Three Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028

Class Correspondent: Macras Sykes

Class Correspondent: Feeny Dugan 16 West 16th St., Apt. PHGN New York, N.Y. 10011

Ralph Frenchfeld, who settled in Biltmore Lakes, N.C., still loves it there and is still a functioning musician (performing under the name of Ray Friendlich) in Madison, Wis. His landscapes have been exhibited at various art shows in the area.

Harold K. Hughes, who retired in 1976 as vice president for academic affairs at the State University of New York at Potsdam, is now active as president of the St. Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce, a member of the board of the literacy association, and in various other civic capacities. Harold, who earned his B.E. at Dartmouth and as well as his A.B., holds 18 patents and is the author of numerous publications. He also finds time for his children and grandchildren.

Mark C. Kellner, who took his M.D. degree at Long Island College of Medicine, now lives in Winter Haven, Fla., where he is practicing medicine several years until he retired in 1976. Despite a successful heart surgery in 1979, Fred is able to spend time looking after land investments in Florida and North Carolina. He is also an active sailor, orthopedist, and six grandchildren on the way. In late November, Ludwell A. Larzelere, who lives in Livingston, N.J., and was with both the Lirneback Steamship Co. and the New York-New Jersey Transportation agency in past years, is now a director, Division of Subregional Transportation Management, with the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission. Lud's office is in the White House. The class was saddened by the sudden death a few months ago of one of its most distinguished members, Dr. Gerald Leventhal of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Hal not only was our valedictorian, but also this while exercising professional options. Combining his last year of college with the first year of Law School.

Reporting on an Ivy League football smoker held last fall in Northampton, Mass., the writer notes that about a third of the 60 present were Columbia students. Some say the number outnumbered only by an assortment of Dartmouth old grads.

A Y.A.A. dinner was held in December at May, but in the hope of getting you to start planning for next December, we want to record that your evening was enjoyed by those of the class at the Rainbow Room. Present to enjoy the food, dancing and the Art Deco of our college era were: Robert Alexaders, Hy Bickerman, Ed Fins, Bill Golbus, Herb Jacoby, Howle Kladits, Harry Lindsauer, Phil, Roens, and your correspondent and friend.

The most recent class luncheon, as this is written, was held February 3, at the Princeton Club. In attendance to do some class business and to enjoy some general conversation were: Glenn Gassstrom, Lawrence, Richards, Roen, and this correspondent.

A main item of business at the lunch concerned the class treasury and, as usual, there is a fair number of reservations. We expect to have as good a time as we did at last year's.

It was at Dean's Day on March 22nd and it was a treat to be back on campus. The group reminisced about the class meetings, stimulating and provocative, and it is a shame more of you don't get the same. The only classmate of that mesh was Alphonso, who is teaching at a college in New Jersey.

Herbert G. Ahrend is still very active in his own firm as consultant in marketing and sales management in New York.

Bill Bissell has retired and lives in Short Hills, N.J.

Jeremiah Fusco is "President of the Virginia council of chapters of the Retired Officers Association, [PROA]" Ed Voss is living in Worcester, Mass.

Albert Kay of Falls Church, Virginia, has retired from the U.S. Department of Defense.

Frank Lier has retired from Columbia University as Emeritus of Biological Sciences, and lives on the shore in eastern Connecticut.

Hunter Melchior, formerly practicing law in Mamaroneck, N.Y., now lives in Silver Lake, Calif.

Thomas G. Moore retired in 1976 from the engineering department of Morsan- to in Evanston, III. He says, "I still enjoy meeting with his wife to see their widely scattered local and foreign grandchildren. Joseph J. Ryan is retired and spending winters in Florida and comes back to South Yarmouth in the summer. Abraham Skinkis has retired from the U.S. Information Agency and the Policy Planning Staff of the State Department. He is working on a book for the World Bank on remote sensing of Earth resources from satellites. '36

Class Correspondent: Alfred J. Barabas 1000 Spring Hill Road McLean, Va. 22102

Indianapolis attorney William B. Welsell was recently honored by the Indiana State Symphony upon his retirement as president of its Board of Directors. "Few, if any, major or¬chestras are in such an excellent con¬dition," noted The Indianapolis Star in an editorial commending his achievements. Bill was awarded a key to the city of Indianapolis, election to the Board of the city (which is the state's highest honor), and a silver plaque from the orchestra, which he writes, "I treasure most of all." The College has benefited from Bill's interest since his installment as Dean. He has been a member of the Indiana Secondary Schools Committee, and for many years has been a Fellow in the John Jay Alumnus Society. Bill has serv¬ed on the Columbia College Council, has been president of the Indiana Secondary Schools Committee, and as such was a Fellow in several more. If you need a second opinion on the work of art you can find him in Winter Haven, Fla.

Class Correspondent: Peter E. Schater 88-83 Clio Street Holli,s, N.Y. 11423

The Class of '37 mourns the loss of our distinguished alumnus, Allen B. Dower, Parker, who died of cancer in New York on February 28. Sandy Parker was not only a friend, but was also my predecessor as class correspondent. He is the senior member of the class having the greatest professional respect from his peers and the one of whom we were the most proud. His death was a heavy blow to our class and to the Parker family.

Class Correspondent: John F. Crymble 22 Chestnut Street Salem, N.J. 07079

San Donenhem and I've joined with others to help with the phonathon from the New York Times building in early November. After a few rough years it appears the "talk with Bob Judy, Mary Dick Berlin, Berwyn Force, Luis Bejarano, and Ernest Scolari" works out of his apartment on East 53rd Street, but was so well regarded by his colleagues at Time Inc. and elsewhere, that even Henry R. Luce was glad to make the trip over to speak with him. A Sanford T. Parker memorial scholarship fund has been established at Columbia. The class extends its sincere consider¬ence to Sandy's wife, Laura, and to the Parker family.

Class Correspondent: John F. Coghlan 3784 Hill Presidents Drive Los Angeles, Calif. 90065

Bruce H. Foss, Tony Susinno, and Friou, Tony Susinno, and this correspondent of Radio Free Europe also my first) a few more of you have heard yet?

Class Correspondent: Sanford S. Gasstrom, Lawrence, Richards, Roen, and this correspondent.

Classes to Sandy's wife, Laura, and to the Parker family.

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Classes to Sandy's wife, Laura, and to the Parker family.
**Summer Jobs Wanted**

Are you looking for a highly-skilled photographer, computer programmer, professional basketball player, basketball coach, Indonesian translator or jack-of-all-trades? **HELP YOUR BUSINESS**

...by hiring Columbia talent for the summer **HIRE A COLUMBIA STUDENT**

...and help him meet the costs of his college education and get needed job experience.

The students listed here are all talented, eager to work, and dependent on getting summer jobs to help finance their education. By hiring a student for the summer, you can also make a significant contribution to the well-being of Columbia College and the quality of its student body.

To hire a student:

Contact: Sandy Altoc, College Alumni Affairs, 100 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027 (212) 853-5553

We will put you in touch with the student you wish to interview for summer employment.

---

**CALIFORNIA**

PRE-MED, CHEM major, prefer work in related areas. Available most of the summer. LA area. Thomas K. Chang.

**CHICAGO, NORTH SIDE.** Have varied industrial experience in welding and machining. Looking for any work. Electrical Engineering freshman. Jon Kawamura.

**MISSOURI**

STRENGTH BACK, STRONGER. MIND. Interested in government. Willian do and associate professor, West. Louis. Call me, Howard Hoffman.

**NEW YORK METRO AREA**


**ECONOMICS MAJOR, avail May 12-Aug 30.** Prefer work related to insurance or real estate, but will accept almost anything in NYC. Gregory Fields.

**MISSOURI**

STRENGTH BACK, STRONGER. MIND. Interested in government. Willian do and associate professor, West. Louis. Call me, Howard Hoffman.

**NEW YORK METRO AREA**


**ED ROBBINS, counsel to the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom, was recently elected a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Ed is also president and CEO of the International Fiscal Corporation, N.Y.C. (Is counsel to a law firm like an umpire at a baseball game?)**

Jack Shewin of New York City advises us that he is not only the active Quaker in his family. His wife, Judy (Barnard'58), in addition to bestowing three volumes of poetry and a book of short stories. Meanwhile, Jack, an executive vice president of the National Quaker Brussels, finds himself as recently elected president of the American Chess Foundation and member of the International Rescue Committee.

Thomas Chang, a student at this age in life try to admire our dry hands and sleep-filled nights, Bob Walder of Redding, Connecticut, who has written six columns of poetry and a book of short stories. Meanwhile, Jack, an executive vice president of the National Quaker Brussels, finds himself as recently elected president of the American Chess Foundation and member of the International Rescue Committee.

With the 25th Anniversary Reunion almost upon us, there has been a groundsweel of responses from our classmates — both in terms of saying show up and to attend the May 21June 1 reunion — get together at the Rye Town Hilton Convention Center and they've been doing over the past few years.

The geographical dispersion is quite interesting considering that a good portion of the class came from the East Coast and the Greater New York area.

From the West Coast, we've heard from Harry Schollebr and Jeff Brodl, both of whom are residing in La Jolla, California. Harry has been named a "CHEM student with chem and bio-chem lab experience looking for related work between May 15 and Aug. 15.**

Tom Tencza has advanced to director of product development at Bristol-Myers Products Division... Richard J. Rudolph is now manager for Latin American Sales at Huntington Alloys, Inc. He will be in town from February 15 to March 15. He is interested in the chemical industry. He is working on a book in this general area, and if you have anything of true value to my six or seven panting readers, I can pass along the information. Would you believe that line still works?**
Class Correspondent:

BER-500 Fifth Avenue


An Edmundson who has just completed a three-volume novel, "Discovery," recently published by F.E./outboard. Mr. Cabranes was Special Counsel to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico; and prior to that an Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York. He has been prominent in civic affairs in New York City and currently serves as chairman of the board of directors of the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund. He was recently appointed to a number of part-time positions by the Carter administration. In 1977, he was one of twenty members of the President's Commission on Mannal Health. Mr. Cabranes, who is co-owner and publisher of a new publishing company, was not available for comment by the time this issue went to press.
family practice, now resides in Daphne, Alabama. Jeff Karp reports that the use of liquid nitrogen in treatment of various conditions has been implemented at the Long Beach Medical Center. David Karp has become a nationally known medical malpractice claims manager and claims prevention specialist. Having worked in the medical insurance area for a number of years, David Karp developed an aggressive claims prevention program while working for his firm, David Karp Associates of San Rafael, Calif., and is thrilled to be in the claim prevention business. He is a consultant to the law firms, hospitals, insurance carriers, clinics and blood banks. Your correspondent would like to make clear that items concerning classical American sports like baseball, football, docs, doctors or celebrities will not be published here.

You: A great skill to have is a sense of humor, a sense of irony. Do you have a sense of humor?
 Me: Oh, yes, a sense of humor and a sense of irony.

Class Correspondent: Michael Stigle
6 Seymour Place West
Ammon, N.Y. 10504

Dr. Michael A. Bleicher is chief of pediatric medical oncology at the University of Pennsylvania and professor of surgery at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine. He is married and has a son. He lives in New York, N.Y. 10021.

Some of you actually read this column. I know because you have told me so.

I got a note and a request from John Gavlick. He is going to be speaking in Weimar, Germany for the University of California at the Melrose Divinity School. This branch provides undergraduate programming for over 300 people normally in American military communities throughout Europe. He asked to have his address published so he can hear from classmates. It is: University of Maryland, APO New York 09102.

Alan Harris is an assistant professor in the communications department at the University of California, Berkeley. He is speaking in New York City about films in which blacks are the main characters, specializing in linguistic analysis of film.

Robert Kaminsky lets us know that he and his family moved to Houston from Florida last summer and is currently in private practice in obstetrics and gynecology at the Houston Northwest Methodist Hospital. He writes:

In Vancouver, British Columbia, lives Clifford Kilian, teaching at Capilano College and writing furiously. He has had three published books in the last year and a half: Go Do Some Great Thing: The Black Pioneers of British Columbia; The Emancipation of Time, a science fiction novel; and Oequean, a disaster novel. He has two other novels in progress.

Peter Kindermann is currently dividing his time between a teaching position in classical saxophone at the University of Iowa and professor of engineering and applied science.

Charles Nadler writes that he has helped to found the history and philosophy of science department at the Iowa State University.

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Dr. Walter Vom Saal is professor of psychology at Millersville State College, Maryland. He was recently awarded a Commonwealth of Penn- sylvania's Distinguished Teaching Award.

Steve Weinberg is Director of Com- munity Affairs for America's Community and economic development corporation in New York City.

Petre Wemick and his wife are living near Niwot, Colorado where he works on his mountain climb, the female propaganda and plays in his band "Hot Rods." He received his MD from Yeshiva and recently got his MD from the John Hopkins. He says "things have progressed since the Junior class folk concert. Our group has been together 2 years, been to 24 states so far, with an offer for a European tour."

NOTE: Will those of you I contacted desire a Mercedes Benz? Janice Phonothan be kind enough to jot down and send in the biographical infor- mation you credited to me for in- clusion in our next issue. I very much enjoyed talking with people I've never seen nor heard of before. If you would like me to include your phone number along with your information, please let me know. I'll be happy to facilitate communication, please send it along.

Class Correspondent: Kenneth Meydock
11 South Ferry
Irvington, N.Y. 10533

Your correspondent is happy to report that Chet Stone is alive and well and practicing medicine in Randolph, N.J. In response to an inquiry in this column a few months ago, I learned that Chet wrote in to report himself married to the former Lisley in Riverside, N.Y., and the father of Eric (9) and Michael (8). Still not word from Frank Liscum.

Two other classmates with M.D.'s and families are living in California. One married to Marcia, father of Jessica (5) and Abigail (3) and practicing pediatric and adolescent medicine in Thousand Oaks, California, and David Bessman (who went from P&S to USC to the Royal Veterinary College in London) and has two children, one of whom is an avid participant in the pastries at the Green Tree."

Anne and Elliot Brill have moved, with their daughter Joan (15 months) from Chicago to San Francisco; Elliot is an attorney with the firm of Brown & White and Chris and Robin Bell report the arrival of Valerie Christine Bullen on October 18, 1978, in San Francisco, Califor- nia.

Our correspondent thoroughly enjoyed an enjoyable dinner recently with Phil Greco during a trip by Phil to New York; he is a psychiatrist now involved in family therapy and biofeedback work in Alexandria, Virginia, where he lives with his wife and family. Brent Fries, an Associate Professor at Yale's School of Organization and Management, reports that Kira Hytha Fried, the Fries' first child, was born on September 30.

One of five members of the new Washington, D.C. law firm of Becker & Caplan, Dr. Neil Rosen, reports that he and Mary Anne Bartholomeusz and Roger Hartman brought back a remarkable 'import' from their recent vacation in Australia: a daughter, Katherynn Ann. Psychologist John Mager, who has a brokerage firm, Barlow Associates, handling Asian firms with facilities in Southern California. The family is living in Los Angeles.

Nightingale now practices ophthalmology and is a resident in plastic surgery in New York City. Karen and Marty Oster live in Amorck, N.Y., with their two daughters, Mary (2) and Karen (1). Karen was born October 15, 1979, a martyr, an oncology resident at M.D. Anderson.

Stan Rosenbaum also teaches at P&S— anesthesiology—and performs cardiac surgery. His wife, Paula Hyman teaches history at Columbia. Their daughters, Judith (8) and Adina (3), are "currently expected to play a starring role in Riverside Park."

The class story-of-the-issue goes to David Rubin who apart from being original enough not to be prac- ticing law to try medicine recently on leave from the Journalism Department of the University of Pennsylvania, is on the President's Three Mile Island Com- mission! David claims not to grow in the New York Times.

Eugene Schwartz asks to hear from alumni who can help him with the "humane care of the aged and hand- icapped." Gene lives in Spring Valley, N.Y.

John Shayne went on from the College to complete a Ph.D. in Classics at Stanford in 1973 and now teaches English at Centenary College for Women; John lives in Belvidere, N.J. A resident of Studio City, California, try as he might, he can not "drop their Woody Allen view of the West Coast." It is CBS record producer Tom Werman. And a partner in the law firm of Boloman & Zimmerman in Den- ver.

Not on the mailing list for CCT or not mentioned in Class Notes? Write in.

Class Correspondent: Edward Rosen
38 West 31st Street, #1106
New York, N.Y. 10001

Lawrence Stallings' dad, Ir., invites reports that Larry is a director of the Huguenot Corporation in New York, N.Y., and a patient clinic of Harlem Valley State Hospital of Westchester County, N.Y. Larry is also getting a Ph.D. in psychology at Temple University. Larry lives and plays in Yorkda., Illinois, where news of your frequent delays, your original letter was misplaced.

Donald L. Lieberman is a free-lance producer and director, "The Glass Menagerie," the short subject series, "The Fossilbook," for WPNE- TV of Green Bay, Wisconsin, which has won awards both in the U.S. and abroad. Currently living in Evan- ston, Illinois, he's also assistant in-resi- dence at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Illinois. One of our classmates who inducted the former Donna Greenfield of Riverside Park is Steven L. Zimmerman. He's now an animate a resident of Studio City, California, and has a private practice in La Grange, Illinois. Robert Mueller, however, is also artist-in-resi- dence at the University of Colorado, Boulder. He is a resident of Boulder, Colorado where he works as a free-lance photographer and has an apartment in the building.

Bob Kaye is a school psychologist in the N.Y.C. public schools, very happily married, he lives in Bayside, N.Y.

Dr. Charles J. Jarowski is an assistant attending physician at the New York Hospital. He is head of the medical oncol- ogy and hematology. Living in Manhattan, he is an ardent Columbia basketball fan; he and wife Joan have two sons, Charles Leo and Peter David.

Alan H. Seplowitz, M.D. is an assistant professor of clinical medicine at Columbia P&S, and has a private practice in internal medicine in New York City.

Steve Ross of New York City has been elected executive VP of the Inter- national E.D. Auditors Association.

Nigel Pamelt, M.D. is teaching epidemiology at the Columbia School of Public Health; living in New York City.

Glen L. Reeves, M.D. will have a job with the department of oncology at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, Israel, in January. He and his wife have four girls, and a son, Michael, a third grader.

Jan Kalicki is foreign policy advisor to Sen. Edward Kennedy, and is trying to convince his Eastern friends of the "Netherlands of today's student." He is a happy student; student life on the campus of New York City.


Placement: Hofer Kacabek's article, "Behind the Balance Sheet: A Case Study in Accounting Analysis," ap- peared in the January 1980 issue of The Accounting Review. Hofer, who is with KPMG Peat Marwick & Co., is responsible for a security price arbitrage, demon- strates the nature and use of financial infor- mation that can be generated from purely public sources.

Positions: William Handelman is currently assistant professor of medicine and clinical director, medical service, at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, in Denver.

Barry Hamilton is Assistant State's At- torney for Montgomery County, Maryland. He has been writing music for a local community theater; recent productions include "Spring Fever," "Starting Here, Starting Now," and "On a Clear Day." Jerry Nagler is an internist and gastroenterologist in private prac- tice in Manhattan, and on staff at New York Hospital—Cornell Medical and Lenox Hill Hospital. Robert Mueller is editor of Office Products Dealer, a trade magazine for office equipment and systems; he lives in La Grange, Illinois. Robert Rablinoff writes that he is assistant professor and chairman, department of pharmacology, and dean of faculty at Maharishi International University, Fair- field, Iowa. He is doing research on the nature and dynamics of consciousness, especially as manifested in physical sciences.

Participation: Our class steering committee is planning to have future get-togethers like last year's brunch where these classmates interested in attending reunion events. If you would like to receive notice of future get-togethers we will help to plan them, please advise me or class president Joe Tomeroli (38 Park Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10016). Remember, you, too, can be featured in CCT. Just let us know your volition.

Class Correspondent: Michael Oberman
Kramen, Levin, Nassen & Soil
910 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

Reunion (Reprint): Inspired by the suc- cess of last spring's tenth reunion brunch, our class has set aside the entire in- niversary dinner on Dean's Day.

Eleven classmates (plus 12 wives or dates) attended at the Kings Table: Jim Alloy, Richard Allabell, Johan Anderson, Fred Bartok, Ira Cohen, Steve Dittles, John Fogarty, Jerry Gliklich, Mark Leeds, Jim Laina, Joe Matzena, Dick Menaker, Jerry Nadler, Michael Oberman, Irvin Ruderman, Del Weinrgard, Stark Whitney, and Richard Wolfkin. The food, table settings and service that once again showed that the Kings Table is one of the very best dining spots in John Jay Hall (even if, appar- ently, the university heating system is not connected to it).

Dr. Frank Boffa and his wife and family. Brant Fries, an attorney with Cullinan, Brown & Helmer, handling Asian firms with offices in Southern California. The family is living in Los Angeles.

Class Correspondent: Edward Rosen
38 West 31st Street, Apt. 13D
New York, N.Y. 10002

Keep your letters coming. And remember, you, too, can be featured in CCT. Just let us know your volition.
Class Correspondent:
Fred Bremer
532 West 111th Street
New York, N.Y. 10025

Since the 86-page Class Directory went to press, I have returned, and David Katz and I have received returned questionnaires and notes from our regional class correspondents. There is no way to even quickly cover everyone, so you’ll have to wait for the forthcoming Class Newsletter for the complete story.

We’ve had a chance to speak with David Katz and found that his doctoral dissertation on 17th-century tutorialism has been published by Oxford University Press. I was reminded that two other classmaties have written on similar topics: Jeremy Cohen (our class salutatorian at David H. Stampler (Salem, Oregon), Dewey Cole (Beaumont, Texas), Don Koepsel, and Paul Diamond (Philadelphia). I also heard that Abbe Lowell was recently appointed by Attorney General Civitelli to be one of his special assistants.

I am still amazed that our pre-med students—Burt R. Schulman and I—have found the time to publish new editions while they are still in college. There are no immediate plans for the next release of the medical careers newsletter.

1911
William Newton Best, M.D., began his medical career in 1911 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and is currently teaching there.

1913
William L. Bank, retired lawyer, Northport, N.Y.

1914
Harold J. Miller, retired banker, University City, Mo. For many years, Mr. Miller was vice president of the corporate trust department of Bank of America and is currently teaching there.

1917
Solo S. Roth, real estate executive, Yorkers, N.Y. Mr. Roth was for many years the manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and is currently teaching there.

1918
Ross A. Abel, Sr., Thompson, Conn.

1919
Julius V. Burd, lawyer and real estate tax expert, New York City.

1920
Charles O. Sloane, engineer and manager, Eastern Washington, D.C.

1921
Catherine Dehne and Mary Robinson, both of Denver, Colo., and a brother, William G. Cane ’53, New York, N.Y.

1923

1926
Charles D. Sloane, engineer and manager, New York, N.Y., on December 11, 1973. Mr. Sloane was a former assistant treasurer of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and is currently teaching there.

1928
John P. Knox, retired lawyer and judge, Greenwich, Conn., on April 13, 1918. Mr. Knox was later a partner of the law firm of Ernst, Cane, Barner & Gelineau and is currently teaching there.

1930
Malcolm H. Cane, lawyer, poet, editor, New York, N.Y., on March 10, 1918. Believed to be Columbia College’s oldest alumnus, Mr. Cane enjoyed a dual career as legal counsel and poet. He was a founding trustee of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and is currently teaching there.

1933
Charles W. Person, lawyer, city planner, New York, N.Y. Mr. Person is a former assistant prosecutor of the Federal District Court and is currently teaching there.

1934
Charles S. Ascher, lawyer, city planner, political scientist, New York, N.Y., on February 4, 1918. A former Greenwich Town Official, Mr. Ascher is currently teaching there.

1937
John P. Knox and Miller. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Macommo, his son, Alan Macommo, and his great-grandson, Peter Macommo. Mr. Cane is survived by his twin daughters, Misses Gail Cornara and Gail Cornara.

1940
Charles O. Sloane, engineer and manager, New York, N.Y. Mr. Sloane was a former assistant treasurer of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and is currently teaching there.

1949
Scott Beasley received his M.D. from Yale in 1977. He is currently finishing his residency in pediatrics at the U. of Calif. School of Medicine and will be returning to Yale for a fellowship in neonatology.

1952
Theodore Fishman, a doctoral candidate in pediatrics, is now in Luxor, Egypt, on a scholarship from the Survey of the Oriental Institute of the U. of Chicago. When he completes his 5-year course of study at the University of Calif., he will be moving to Chicago to continue with the institute.

1955
Rhys Carpenter, architect, writer, and classical scholar, died in a house fire on January 2, 1919. A leading authority on the study of ancient Mediterranean civilizations, Mr. Carpenter spent over forty years as head of the archaeology department at Bryn Mawr College. In 1956, he announced the discovery of the first known Greek settlement in Spits, dating from 300 B.C. to an additional 20 works on classical archeology. Mr. Carpenter was also the author of several travel books. There are no immediate plans for the next release of the archeology careers newsletter.

1960
Richard Gross is currently finishing his second-year medicine residency at the Univ. of Pennsylvania Hospital; he will please? It only takes a minute to let me begin a three-year neurology residency and edited several anthologies. Last April, a Cane Centenary Exhibit, in Butler Library. A well School of Public Administration. Mr. Cane is currently teaching there.

1965
William R. Eddison, inventor, mechanical engineer, inventor of the quick-timing alarm clock and associated devices. Mr. Eddison was also active in banking and publishing and was a former assistant treasurer of the Federal District Court.

1968
John Harrington, publisher, Scottsdale, Arizona, on November 30, 1917. Mr. Harrington was a former Greenwich Town Official, Scottsdale, Arizona, on November 30, 1917. Mr. Harrington was a former Greenwich Town Official and is currently teaching there.

1971
George Robinson continues his tenacious climb to the top of the Chicago Board of Options. "Alan Hecht (Manchester) is no longer making records — he’s in video productions for cable syndicates. John Harrington has completed his Ph.D. in English, Rutgers, and is currently teaching there.

1972
Arthur Schwartz (Brooklyn) is a labor attorney who represented workers in several labor disputes. He is currently teaching there.

1975
Rhys Carpenter, architetle, writer, and classical scholar, died in a house fire on January 2, 1919. A leading authority on the study of ancient Mediterranean civilizations, Mr. Carpenter spent over forty years as head of the archaeology department at Bryn Mawr College. In 1956, he announced the discovery of the first known Greek settlement in Spits, dating from 300 B.C. to an additional 20 works on classical archeology. Mr. Carpenter was also the author of several travel books. There are no immediate plans for the next release of the archeology careers newsletter.

1976
Consultants in New York City. He is survived by his daughter, Miss M.S. Sloane and his wife, Mrs. Edna Macommo. Mr. Cane is currently teaching there.

1978
Rhys Carpenter, architetle, writer, and classical scholar, died in a house fire on January 2, 1919. A leading authority on the study of ancient Mediterranean civilizations, Mr. Carpenter spent over forty years as head of the archaeology department at Bryn Mawr College. In 1956, he announced the discovery of the first known Greek settlement in Spits, dating from 300 B.C. to an additional 20 works on classical archeology. Mr. Carpenter was also the author of several travel books. There are no immediate plans for the next release of the archeology careers newsletter.

1980
Charles W. Person, lawyer, city planner, political scientist, New York, N.Y., on February 4, 1918. A former Greenwich Town Official, Mr. Ascher is currently teaching there.

1981
Charles S. Ascher, lawyer, city planner, political scientist, New York, N.Y., on February 4, 1918. A former Greenwich Town Official, Mr. Ascher is currently teaching there.

1983
Charles W. Person, lawyer, city planner, political scientist, New York, N.Y., on February 4, 1918. A former Greenwich Town Official, Mr. Ascher is currently teaching there.

1985
John P. Knox, lawyer, Greenwich, Conn., on January 5, 1980. A former Greenwich Town Official, Mr. Knox was a former associate in the firm of Kopf and Miller. He is survived by his brother, Mr. John P. Knox, and his sister, Miss Mary Knox.

1987
Michael J. Crotty, lawyer, Scottsdale, Arizona, on November 30, 1917. Mr. Harrington was a former Greenwich Town Official, Scottsdale, Arizona, on November 30, 1917. Mr. Harrington was a former Greenwich Town Official and is currently teaching there.

1989
Fred Bremer,
532 West 111th Street
New York, N.Y. 10025

Please? It only takes a minute to let me begin a three-year neurology residency and edited several anthologies. Last April, a Cane Centenary Exhibit, in Butler Library. A well School of Public Administration. Mr. Cane is currently teaching there.
Acher is survived by his son, Robert C. Acher '45 of New York City, and a daughter, Jean Kardon of Wheaton, Md.

Leopold Duskin, retired teacher, New York, N.Y., Mr. Duskin, a resident of French Town, Jefferson and at Lafayette High School in Brooklyn for 36 years.

Byron E. Van Raalte, manufacturing executive, Lawrence, N.Y., on November 27, 1979. Mr. Van Raalte was a 1936 graduate of the University of Michigan, and was active in alumni affairs and in the B'nai B'rith Lodge in New York City.

Henry Herman, Los Angeles, California. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Miriam Herman, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mark L. Thompson, lawyer, West Point, Ind., October 6, 1979.


Edgar W. Woolard, Builhead City, Ariz.

Norman B. Kuklin, retired attorney, Pelham Manor, N.Y. Survivors include his son, Anthony B. Kuklin, Larchmont, N.Y.


Monte K. Bauer, attorney, New York, N.Y., on September 1, 1978. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Morris K. Bauer, New York, N.Y.

Philip L. Brandstein, New York, N.Y.

Morris Cohen, teacher, Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Cohen taught history at Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn for 32 years.

Ewing E. Ferri, Jr., retired builder, Union Springs, N.Y., on July 23, 1979. Mr. Ferri was a 1948 graduate of the University of Vermont, and was a member of the U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II.


Allan G. Strand, on January 17, 1980

Issorde Abramowitz, New York, N.Y.

George L. Daniels, physician, Hastings, N.Y., in the spring of 1979.

Edgar N. Grisswood, physician, Brick Town, N.J., Professor Grisswood taught at New York University for many years.

Richard Rodgers, composer, New York, N.Y., on December 30, 1979. The world-renowned composer of South Pacific, Oklahoma and dozens of other works, Mr. Rodgers shared the 1961 Albert Edward Hamill Medal, highest award of the College Alumni Association, with his father, Alfred C. Rodgers, who will be with Kieffer & Hahn in New York, N.Y. Mr. Rodgers was a 1944 graduate of the University of Michigan, and was instrumental in forming the Union of Recent Eastern Colleges Alumni ("URECA"), which is a social organization for Ivy League alumni in the Philadelphia area. To find out about URECA's events, call at 215-665-2922.

David Weiner, is a resident at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, New York, N.Y., and was a member of the Eta Lambda Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He was a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and was a member of the U.S. Army during World War II.

John can still pack 'em away with the best of them.

Bob Goodlove is back in Cleveland working in personnel management. He is doing his best to keep Cleveland, Ohio 44106, (216) 681-2690.

Efrain Agosto was named a partner in American Lawyers, Inc., one of the nation's leading law firms.

I wish good fortune to my fellow law students who will be taking the Bar Exam in July. Among these are Steven Teitelbaum, who will soon be an associate at the law firm of Wertheim, Meled, Redman & Gartner, Marshall Donat, who is working with Kieffer & Hahn in New York City; and Scott Morgan, who will be working in Martin, Clearwater & Bel in New York City.

Ira J. Cooper, is an associate of the law firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Wood.

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John can still pack 'em away with the best of them.
Class Notes

Theological Seminar, and is currently pursuing a J.D. at the University of Chicago. Wedding bells have tolled in the past few months for Sheldon & Rebecca Deluty, William & Lauren Harsh, and Michael & Margaret Hodin.

As noted in our newsletter, Russ Bogardus is a WWV affiliate station in Fort Pierre, South Dakota; Dennis Aye is working for Texas Instruments, and Dale Stetters is employed by Apple Computer in Cupertino, California. Both Russ and Dale are teaching art and music at Gesu Parochial School in Philadelphia. Their wives have asked me to convey their appreciation to John with regards to the support he has been providing to the staff of The Jazz Journal International. Theirs is a true example of life-long giving. We look forward to continuing the production, saying that it was better directed than the original. Their contributions are a vital part of the...
Washington University Dental School, Eli Bryk is at P.S., and was married to Laurie the summer after we graduated. "Going to concerts, playing football and studying," that's the medical school life as described by Kevin Witting at Rutgers. Marc Keuler is at the Medical College of Pennsylvania and David Melamed journalism for medical school at the Illinois College of Medicine.

Our contingent at SUNY medical schools increases. Isaiah Pinkney II is at Buffalo, where he is president of the local chapter of the National Student Medical Convention. Richard Schloss, Wilson Ko and Aaron Greenberg are all at Downstate.

Steve Warner is getting his money out of Albany Medical College of Union University. He is editor of the AMC Nexus, founder and chairman of the Cultural Arts Group there and is planning to move to New York City. Steve is looking to start an alumni group in the Albany area, so please get in touch with him if interested.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>May 6</td>
<td>College Fund phonathon for Rochester area alumni</td>
<td>Vanderlinde Electric Corp. offices; contact Tom Ferguson. 100 Hamilton Hall. (212) 280-5534 for information</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 13</td>
<td>Columbia College Class Day</td>
<td>On campus</td>
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<td>May 14</td>
<td>Commencement</td>
<td>On campus</td>
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<td>May 15</td>
<td>CU Club of Boston dinner; Guest speaker. Professor Morton Smith</td>
<td>Marriott Hotel, Newton, Mass.; contact Bruno Santonocito. 100 Hamilton Hall. (212) 280-5533 for information</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 18</td>
<td>College Fund phonathon for NY/Metro area alumni and parents</td>
<td>Offices of The New York Times; contact Bruno Santonocito. 100 Hamilton Hall. (212) 280-5533 for information</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 21</td>
<td>CU Club of Michigan dinner meeting; Guest speakers. Professors Kirby Warren and Jack Widick</td>
<td>Hyatt Regency, Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn, Mich.; Contact Jill Harrison. 301 Low Library, (212) 280-3927 for information</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 24</td>
<td>Annual Meeting of the Columbia College Alumni Association</td>
<td>Arden House; Contact Rose Brooks. 100 Hamilton Hall. (212) 280-5537 for information</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 24-25</td>
<td>Regional Alumni Leaders' weekend workshop</td>
<td>Arden House</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 31</td>
<td>Anniversary Class Reunions</td>
<td>Rye Town Hilton Inn; contact Rose Brooks. 100 Hamilton Hall. (212) 280-5537 for information</td>
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<td>June 1</td>
<td>Luncheon for Washington, D.C. College Alumni; Guest speaker. Associate Dean Michael Rosenthal</td>
<td>Location to be announced; contact Tom Ferguson. 100 Hamilton Hall. (212) 280-5534 for information</td>
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Within the Family

There are certain subjects that this publication should not editorialize about. It should not predict Kentucky Derby winners or endorse candidates for the Kansas state legislature; it should not analyze mineral waters or recommend an investment in frozen pork bellies—although any of these matters might be broached elsewhere in an issue.

We are permitted to speak out when dramatic changes occur in the form of Columbia College Today itself. For instance, the last time “Within the Family” appeared, in June 1974, we grimly announced the demise of the magazine. Of course, the College immediately showed its pluck by resurrecting CCT three months later, in an abridged format. Over the past six years, however, many alumni and friends of Columbia have expressed regret that the trimmed-down CCT could not, despite the financial turnaround of the period, achieve the distinction it enjoyed little more than a decade ago, when it was recognized as the finest alumni magazine in America. More recently, signs have pointed to a comeback: the intensified programs in campus renovation, admissions, fund raising, and regional organization; recognition of the fact that for a majority of readers, CCT is the principal or only link to the College.

With this issue, Columbia College Today returns as a full-fledged quarterly magazine, ending the dual-edition policy which brought you, in alternating sequence, the tabloid “Alumni News Edition” and the slender but feisty “regular CCT.” We were greatly abetted in this venture by College Dean Arnold Collery, Director of Alumni Affairs Bill Oliver ’64, and University Vice President Terry Holcombe, all of whom shared our conviction that College alumni would be enthusiastic about a revised publication, one that more proudly mirrored the identity and tradition of Columbia College.

It is fitting that our first issue should coincide with the inauguration of Michael I. Sovern ’53 as the first Columbia College graduate to serve as University President since Nicholas Murray Butler. Columbia College thus introduces its new magazine at a time of renewed hope for the College’s historic mission within the University and American higher education.

CCT’s purpose is to provide a theater for ideas as varied and unlimited as the College’s alumni, faculty and students themselves, and to tell their stories, not without sympathy, but with a critical, inquiring spirit that is squarely within the finest Columbia traditions.

The relationship between alumni and the College is complicated, with strong currents of expectation running in both directions. We have attempted in this issue to touch the many nerve endings of that relationship, extending from the most personal experiences to more abstract questions.

We knew that in an election year, Columbia alumni have more than Columbia on their minds. So we asked a group of fifteen College alumni to share their thinking on America’s most critical issues, formulated as advice for the next President. Their answers—ranging from thoughtful, to ironic, to sharply accusatory—are collected as our feature story, “Dear Mr. President…”

On the home front, Dean Collery leads off with the first of a continuing series of reports from the College administration, an overview of institutional priorities for the next decade and beyond. He looks forward to answering your questions and comments in a CCT press-conference-in-print, to appear in the next issue.

For more intimate news of Columbia people and events, we have revived three columns which many readers will recognize from the award-winning CCT of editor George C. Keller ’51: Around the Quads, Talk of the Alumni, and Roar Lion Roar, (a mere meow in this issue, to be amplified next time around). To these we have added a new column, The Lion’s Den, an open forum for short essays on just about anything. Class Notes devotees will notice the longer alumni profiles we have added to the usual tidbits.

Lastly, we have reserved many column inches in future editions for Letters to the Editor. We regard this magazine as a work-in-progress, to be refined with your advice and support. Let us hear from you; both your praise and your criticism are valuable.

We especially look forward to your thoughtful contribution to a dialogue that began, after all, in freshman classrooms in Hamilton Hall. There we learned, as former College Dean Peter R. Pouncey once told his students, “. . . that the human spirit is not, for all its weaknesses and insecurities, inevitably destined to a downward slide to squalor and meanness, but is capable, against the pull of gravity, of rising to wit, intelligence, courage, and compassion—of making sense of itself, of seeing itself whole, of reaching out and understanding others, of spanning, with its daring, great gulfs of fear or incomprehension.”

If Columbia College Today can contribute to keeping that spirit alive, then we will have succeeded.

—James C. Katz ’72

Letters

Rodgers and heart

TO THE EDITOR:

As a freshman chorine in “Fly With Me,” my admiring recollection of Dick Rodgers was his regular attendance at the rehearsals playing the piano accompaniment night after night with modestly complete cooperation.

The poster you reproduced is vaguely reminiscent of my design that won the competition and was used also as the cover of the program. It was a memorable introduction to collegiate extracurricular activity.

Lincoln Rothschild ’23

Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

TO THE EDITOR:

Alumni who attended their reunion at the Rye Town Hilton were treated to a special “extra” in the form of selections from “Fly With Me,” performed with professional flair by a student cast.

The show had been revived in April in tribute to Richard Rodgers ’23, who wrote the music to the lyrics of Larry Hart ’18. (I portrayed a chorus girl in the original production!)

Andrew B. Harris of the Center for Theater Studies, who produced the show, his assistant Kate Cambridge, and the students who performed with such enthusiasm and presence, all deserve a public thank-you for providing us with such an “enchanted evening.”

Arthur A. Snyder ’20

Brooklyn, N.Y.
In this issue:

9  "Dear Mr. President . . ."
   Fifteen alumni diagnose the state of the Republic and offer advice for the winner of November’s election.

14  Priorities for the 80’s
   A survey of recent and prospective trends affecting Columbia College in the next decade
   by Arnold Collery, Dean of the College

Special insert: Annual Report of the 28th Columbia College Fund

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26  Obituaries
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Profiles:
32  Vincent G. Kling ’38
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45  Rick MacArthur ’78

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On the cover
Columbia president Michael I. Sovern ’53 addresses the University community at his formal investiture on September 28. In the foreground lies the College’s original charter, granted by King George II in 1754.
Photo by Nick Romanenko
Freshman orientation:
By George, It's the Class of 1984

When the Class of 1984 arrived on campus August 28 for freshman orientation, they undoubtedly experienced all the usual butterflies and bewilderment. But once the frantic schedule began, it is unlikely that any of the students had time to call home for moral support.

As CCT went to press, furious preparations were under way to stage a six-day welcome for the 1600 incoming freshmen of Columbia College, Barnard, the School of Engineering and the School of Nursing. The objective of the program is to give freshmen a total immersion in the social and intellectual life of Columbia.

"When freshmen arrive, they have a Pandora's box of anxieties, which is only natural," said Brian Krisberg '81, who helped organize an orientation program which took six months to plan and required a budget of approximately $100,000. The cost is borne by the freshmen themselves, who each pay a hefty $70 orientation fee, although aid is available to make sure everyone can attend. For this fee, freshmen receive a bundle of literature and directories, the obligatory beanie, and a frenzy of pre-planned activities.

Among the 92 scheduled events were: burrito lunches and tours of the city; a champagne brunch; square dancing (with "Piute Pete" calling the formations); disco (the "Electric Circus" variety); salsa (courtesy of "Novidades"); jazz ("So What"), and, of course, New Wave rock (by "The Shirts"). The word "mixer" is carefully avoided these days.

Of course there is the more familiar freshman week fare: campus tours, mandatory meetings with advisors, placement exams, and the traditional College Convocation, to be echoed four years later at the Senior Convocation, sans beanies.

Academic affairs do play a serious role in the initiation. "One major objective is to make freshmen fully aware of the intellectual life at Columbia and show them that academics and scholarship are still very much alive here," commented Charles J. O'Byrne '81, the academic coordinator for the program. To this end, such professors as Karl-Ludwig Selig, Wm. Theodore deBary '41 and Graham Irwin were due to lecture in their fields.

To introduce freshmen to the philosophy behind the core courses they are compelled to take, Associate Dean Michael Rosenthal and former College Dean Peter R. Pouncey were to join Associate Professor of Religion Peter J. Awn for a panel presentation. "The faculty often talks about the coherence of the curriculum," Mr. O'Byrne explained, "and we thought we might be able to improve the regard in which it is held by freshmen."

Descartes and Spinoza notwithstanding, partying is still in the forefront of many minds. (Or, as one fellow put it, "Je danse, donc je suis"). Freshman week still carries the reputation of being a riotous time; 56 kegs of beer were due to be tapped, swilled and laid dry over the six days.

Not coincidentally, competition was fierce for the privilege of playing Big Brother to the Class of 1984—400 upperclassmen vied for the program's 169 counselor jobs.

Does it all work?
This much is certain: by the time all the burritos are digested, the ping pong champ crowned, and the inevitability of CC grasped, most freshmen will have made at least one good friend; they should know where to go on the first day of classes; and, if the orientation has been truly thorough, they will be able to explain to a newcomer that Take Home is pronounced "Take Home."

—B.K.M.

And you think you had it tough...

With blue beanies for freshmen once again de rigueur, it could be argued that freshman week is beginning to resemble those "olden days" of nasal peanut-pushing up Low Library's steps. But what the Class of 1984 had to endure with their required headgear is only a shadow of things past:

Rules for Freshmen: 1917
1) All Freshmen must wear the regulation caps with the white pearl button.
2) Freshmen must keep copies of these rules and show them whenever requested.
3) Freshmen must not wear turned up trousers or bright colors in socks or scarfs on the campus, black and green are the prescribed colors.
4) Freshmen must not wear the Columbia colors.
5) Freshmen must not wear preparatory school insignia on the campus.
6) Freshmen must not smoke pipes unless they win a majority of the cane sprees.
7) Freshmen must keep off the grass plots on the campus.
8) Freshmen must not sit on the steps or ledges of the Library, on the balustrade in front of Hamilton Hall, or on the Exedra (the 1886 bench).
9) Freshmen must not occupy seats in the Gomet in Hamilton Hall to the exclusion of members of other classes.
10) The decision of upperclassmen in regard to all underclass matters shall be final.

2nd consecutive year:
Columbia leads nation in Guggenheim fellowships

Columbia University led the nation for the second year in a row in the number of Guggenheim fellowships won by faculty members.

Competition is intense for the research grants, awarded annually by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Columbia's Guggenheim fellows are:

Jagdish Bhagwati and Guillermo Calvo (Economics); David V. Chudnovsky and Gregory V. Chudnovsky (Mathematics); George Edwards (Music); Marilyn Hacker and Werner Sollors (English); Dennis E. Hays (Geological Sciences); Herbert S. Klein and Isser Woloch '59 (History); Walter G. Klemperer (Chemistry); John E. Malmsd (Russian Language and Literature); William Tucker (Sculpture); and Harriet Zuckerman (Sociology).
Titanic search:
A boon for science, a pledge to return

Scientists from Columbia's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory joined a search in July and August for the sunken remains of the "unsinkable" luxury liner Titanic, 380 miles off the southeast coast of Newfoundland.

The $1 million deep-sea expedition, sponsored by Texas oilman Jack Grimm, used sophisticated underwater sonar and magnetic equipment to comb 12,000-foot-deep waters in a submarine canyon, where the Titanic—which sank on its maiden voyage with 1500 passengers after an iceberg collision in 1912—is probably located.

By mid-August, the research team aboard the F.J.W. Fay had traced what appeared to be the outline of a wreck (situated at 41° 46' N, 50° 14' W) matching the dimensions of the 882.5-foot Titanic. However, high seas, gale-force winds, and equipment damage soon forced Mike Harris, the expedition's leader, to call off the search.

When the team returned to Boston, Columbia geophysicist William B.F. Ryan expressed doubt that they had found the Titanic, but was convinced that it will be found.

Columbia researchers were excited by their geological findings on the ocean floor, which they described as a "scarred seascape of natural catastrophes that are apparently occurring at a pace more rapid than hitherto anticipated." Vowing to return next summer with state-of-the-art underwater photographic equipment and a 51½-foot deep-water sub called the Aluminaut, Mr. Harris told reporters the group would then attempt to take the first photographs of the wreck and try to recover, with the submarine, some $200 million in diamonds and other jewels which may remain in the ship's interior. Whatever the result, much of the new equipment will eventually be donated to Columbia for future oceanographic research.

—B.K.M.

University finance:
Out of the Blues and Into the Black

For the second consecutive year, the University is projecting relative financial stability in the form of a balanced budget.

On May 5, the trustees approved an operating budget for 1980-81 of $339.7 million, a 10.6 percent increase over the estimated final figure for the preceding fiscal year. The total budget includes the University's first formal capital budget, nearly $4 million to begin to address an estimated $15 to $20 million in repairs, modernization, and other campus improvements which had been deferred because of deficits over the last decade.

Columbia also plans in 1980-81 to institute the first phase of what the University calls Direct Responsibility Center Model budgeting, a revised system of financial planning and control which would make each academic and administrative unit responsible for determining its direct revenues and expenditures. It has not been determined whether the College will constitute a "responsibility center," and the phasing-in of the new system will not yet significantly affect the College.

Both tuition charges and financial aid allocations have increased 12 percent this year—tuition is up $610 to $5,730. Faculty salaries have risen an average of 11 percent and staff salaries an average of 9 percent in 1980-81. The University has reduced fuel consumption by almost 20 percent and should save up to $2.5 million in utility costs by completing its powerhouse conversion from oil to gas.

Outgoing President William McGill warned that uncertain levels of federal spending and continuing high inflation "will present powerful financial stresses" in the 1980's, but he remarked, "I am confident that Columbia is well equipped to take maximum advantage of changing social and economic realities of the next ten years."

—A.L.
Trilling Award:  
A Prophet with Honor

There is a statue in front of historian István Deák’s apartment on Riverside Drive and 113th Street, a dramatic rendering of Louis Kossuth, the 19th-century Hungarian revolutionary leader. Every year in mid-March, Hungarian-Americans parade to the site from Yorkville to remember the Hungarian Revolution of 1848.

Professor Deák, himself an expatriate Hungarian, often contemplates this likeness of Hungary’s most celebrated exile. The complex, passionate Kossuth is the central figure of the professor’s most recent book, *The Lawful Revolution: Louis Kossuth and the Hungarians, 1848-1849*, which recently received the Lionel Trilling Book Award, given annually by the students of Columbia College to the best scholarly work published by a Columbia author during the previous year.

“The Revolution of 1848 is Hungary’s most celebrated historic event,” writes Mr. Deák. “Generations of Hungarians have lived in the aura of that unforgettable year. It unites the people as much as it divides them. It is a source of national pride but also of self-doubt and questioning.”

Even the statue of Kossuth in Riverside Park is a powerful enough symbol to divide Hungarians, it seems. Professor Deák reminds us that when the statue was dedicated in 1928, the New York City police had to break up an ugly scene which developed between supporters and opponents of the rightist government of Admiral Horthy — each claiming the legacy of the Revolution — a continuation in the New World of the social struggle which ignited around Kossuth in 1848.

*The Lawful Revolution* is the first scholarly account in a Western language of the Hungarian Revolution and the subsequent war for independence, the longest and bloodiest uprising of Europe’s great revolutionary era. The author emphasizes the conflict between the aristocratic Magyar nationalists and the “radical” social reformers, who spoke for the landless nobles, the disenfranchised peasantry and urban classes, and the national minorities.

George Barany of the University of Denver, one of the leading Hungarian historians in the United States, is among the many who welcome Professor Deák’s contribution.

“The book is important not only because it is the first work in any language — including Professor Deák’s native Magyar — to focus on Kossuth at the high point of his political career,” Professor Barany comments. “The significance of the book is that it may be seen as a case study which involves a major challenge to an imperial dynasty, or, what happens if a small people chooses to secede from a multinational empire to achieve independent statehood.” Professor Barany also praises Mr. Deák’s literary ability, calling the book “exciting reading to the educated layman.”

Mr. Deák was born in 1926 in Székesfehérvár, the seat of the medieval Hungarian monarchy, 40 miles southwest of Budapest. He first studied at the University of Budapest, and had already decided to become an historian when he left Hungary in 1948, during the Stalinist era. “Inevitably the necessity of joining the Communist party would have arisen,” he explains. “Parading around in big demonstrations? I couldn’t see myself doing that.”

He emigrated to Paris, where he found work as a librarian, a bookseller, and a night watchman. Eventually he studied at the Sorbonne and became a journalist, working briefly for Le Combat, which had been one of the leading newspapers of the French Resistance during World War II.

In 1951, Mr. Deák went to Munich to spend five years with Radio Free Europe; in 1956 he settled permanently in
the United States where he enrolled in Columbia's graduate program, earning his M.A. and his Ph.D. and joining the full-time faculty in 1963. He was director of Columbia's Institute on East Central Europe from 1967 to 1978.

The professor's earlier writings include a widely-respected essay on the radical right in interwar Hungary. He has also written a book about Weimar Germany's left-wing intellectuals and has co-edited anthologies on contemporary Eastern Europe and European social history. He is presently writing a short history of the Habsburg monarchy from 1815 to 1918.

Because of his connection to Radio Free Europe, Professor Deák could not for many years return to Hungary, where his sister is the editor of the foreign language publishing house. Since the middle 60's, government control has relaxed somewhat, and in recent years, Professor Deák has returned numerous times—most memorably when he participated in the return of the Crown of St. Stephen from the United States to Hungary in 1978.

"Hungary is relatively prosperous, and human rights are generally respected," he affirms. "They have abided by the Helsinki accords more than any other Eastern European government. The regime in Hungary has realized that it will be more stable if it is more relaxed—that there will be more support if there is more freedom," reasons Mr. Deák. Yet Hungary is still an occupied nation, and it is not possible openly to criticize the Soviet Union's role there, or Soviet foreign policy in general. Occasionally, the professor is still denied a visa to return.

A Hungarian edition of The Lawful Revolution is now being prepared, the first time in several decades that that government has authorized a non-Marxist work on Hungarian history written by a non-Marxist—even more unusual because its author is an emigre as well. The book will have a wider distribution in Hungary, where 10,000 copies will circulate at the first printing, than in the United States, where it was issued by Columbia University Press, a leading publisher of scholarly works on Eastern Europe.

Istvan Deák's personal feelings about Kossuth as a leader and as an individual are mixed. "In him," Mr. Deák writes, "Hungarians recognize their spokesman and their hero but also the symbol of much that they see as calamitous in the national character: pomposity, excessive pride, a penchant for theatrical gestures, naiveté, and easy enthusiasm."

Yet, like the revolutionary, the scholar hopes—through his book—to affect Hungary even from abroad. Motioning toward Kossuth's statue, he quietly smiles and says, "Everyone likes to be a prophet in his own country."

—A.L.

College Admissions: A Complete Overhaul

Those familiar with the College admissions office may not recognize the place this fall. An extensive physical renovation of the office over the summer coincided with an unusual turnover in personnel. The College is now replacing over half of its admissions staff, following the departures of Admissions Director Gary Cornog '65, Assistant Directors Harry Baud '77, Paul Ganzenmuller '73, and Irving Schenkler '75, and officer Henry Morris '78.

Associate Director Larry Momo '73 will work as acting director while a search for a new full-time director takes place. Dean Arnold Collery asserts, "We've received a number of promising applications for the position."

Diane Mckoy, a native of Malden, Mass. and a 1975 graduate of Yale, has been appointed the College's Assistant Director in charge of minority recruitment. Until her appointment, Columbia was the only Ivy League school not to have such an officer. Miss Mckoy, a former school teacher, previously worked in the Sex Roles and Social Change program of the University's Center for Social Science, formerly the Bureau of Applied Social Research.

Alfred R. Ramirez '80 was also named an admissions officer. Mr. Ramirez will cover most of the Southwest, as well as Connecticut, Queens, and Rockland County. A native of East Los Angeles, he was a student member of the Admissions and Financial Aid Committee; as chairman of Chicano recruitment, he can take partial credit for the growing number of outstanding Chicano students who have enrolled at Columbia in recent years. "Our biggest problem in the West," suggests Mr. Ramirez, "is a lack of publicity about Columbia. When they think about the East Coast, the image is somewhere between Kojak toughness and Love Story 'preppiness.'"

Tri-partite system:

Stern, Likins Named to University Provostships

Noted historian Fritz Stern '46 and former Engineering Dean Peter Likins were each appointed as Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs and University Provost beginning July 1 under a new plan to divide the formerly unitary position into three parts. The provostship is Columbia's chief academic office.

The new system, conceived by University President Michael I. Sovern '53 while he was himself Provost, creates three administrative and planning units: the arts and sciences divisions, the professional schools, and the health sciences divisions. Professor Stern and Dr. Likins will now oversee the arts and sciences and the professional schools, respectively, while a search committee works on filling the third post.

A published report that the health sciences provostship would go to Dr. Paul A. Marks '45 was scotched when Dr. Marks accepted the presidency of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Dr. Marks, who had been Columbia's Vice President for Health Sciences, will continue to teach and conduct research at Columbia.

Recent Columbia provosts, in addition to Mr. Sovern, include: Wm. Theodore de Bary '41, Polykarp Kusch, Peter B. Kenen '54, David B. Truman, and Jacques Barzun '27.

The Ferris Terrace?: Café to highlight FBH renovation

For more than five years, students have submitted proposals to transform Ferris Booth Hall into the student center everyone agrees the College should have.

James Sanders '76 and Roy Strickland
'76 first came up with an audacious plan to renovate the FBH interior while making external adjustments to fit the building more gracefully into the existing campus plan. The Sanders-Strickland plan was shelved in favor of building an art gallery on the second floor.

More recently, Donald Baron '80 devised a plan to install a new café on the ground floor, in consultation with such alumni as Vincent Sardi '37, owner of the celebrated restaurant in Manhattan's theater district.

Now, thanks in large part to substantial gifts from two College alumni, construction will soon begin on a terrace café, highlighting a $500,000 renovation of most of the first floor of Ferris Booth Hall.

The café will replace what is now Hewitt Lounge. Included also in the remodeling are a new lounge to replace the present meeting rooms on the Broadway side of the building and relocation of the meeting rooms to the present Lion's Den cafeteria. Plans also call for enlarging the lobby by removing the wall separating the space in front of Wollman Auditorium from the Lion's Den, as well as replacing the cloakrooms, possibly with shops.

A committee of alumni, students, and administrators had been working on proposals for the café since last fall, but a large gift from Ira Wallach '29 changed completely the scope of the project. Herbert Singer '26 and the estate of George Jonas '19 also provided large contributions.

According to Alan Liebensohn, Director of Student Activities, the FBH renovation will make the student center "more flexible and serviceable to the College community." The College has not yet worked out a final schedule for construction, but Dean Arnold Collery hopes that the project can be completed during the current semester.

**Bird-dogging it**

Every now and then, life sends you on a little wild-goose chase that ends up teaching you more about your own hopes than about the reality of things.

Two children we know entered the office one August afternoon and told us solemnly that they had found a dead white bird on campus and had buried him with full ceremony on South Field. They mentioned a silver identification tag on the bird's leg.

The possibility that the bird was part of a crucial experiment in migration, lifespan, or mating roused us from our routine. Seeing ourselves as agents in the advance of science, we asked the kids to lead us to the gravesite in order to retrieve the tag.

Embosed on the aluminum tag was the legend, IF80 JRC 290.

We first telephoned the state's environmental protection agency. They knew nothing. Having read of the Cornell ornithology department's research on endangered species, we tried calling there. Cornell suggested the Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington. An official in Washington directed us to their Maryland branch. Several transfers and a little research later, the people in Maryland informed us that the bird belonged to the Jamaica Rosedale Club of Hamilton Beach, N.Y.

Sensing our goal to be near, we looked up the club's number in the Queens phone book and dialed. A man answered. We told him that we had found a white bird apparently belonging to the club, on the campus of Columbia University.

"Columbia University?" he asked. "In Pennsylvania?"

"No, right in Manhattan. We know it's yours from the tag, I-F-eighty-J-R-C-two-ninety."

"Do you have the bird?" the man asked expectantly.

"Not exactly. You see, it's dead."

"Oh, Well, I'll have to tell its owner. It's a homing pigeon. It must have died from the heat. Thank you very much for letting us know."

What we had imagined as a carrier of critical scientific information turned out to be a poor little homing pigeon that never made it home.

Still hoping that our discovery had meaning, we called a Classics professor who is acquainted with Roman augury, to find out if a white pigeon dropping dead in the middle of South Field might be some sort of sign.

"It could be a good omen, or it could be a bad omen," the professor replied. "But the Romans would probably have thought it was rigged."

**Campus Bulletins**

- **Honored:** Professor of Mathematics Lipman Bers and Samuel Latham Mitchell Professor of Chemistry Ronald C. D. Breslow were elected this year to the American Philosophical Society, the nation's oldest learned society. Originally the outgrowth of a group founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1727, the honorary society chooses its membership from leaders in all fields of study.

Professor Breslow was also honored this year by the American Chemical Society, which presented him its James Flack Norris Award in Physical Organic Chemistry. Gilbert J. Stork, the Eugene Higgins Professor of Chemistry, received the Society's Arthur C. Cope Award.

- **Elected:** The American Academy of Arts and Sciences elected five Columbia professors as members at the academy's 200th annual meeting in Boston on May 21. The new members are: Arthur Danto, Johnsonian Professor of Philosophy; Isidore Edelman, Johnson Professor of Biochemistry; Kent Greenawalt, Cardozo Professor of Jurisprudence; Joaquin Luttinger, Professor of Physics; and Edmund Phelps, Professor of Economics.

- **Named:** William Leuchtenberg, DeWitt Clinton Professor of History, and Steven Marcus '48, Delacorte Professor in the Humanities, were among 44 scholars selected as 1980-81 fellows of the National Humanities Center, in Research Triangle Park, N.C., following an international competition. The center's first president and director was the late Columbia philosopher, Charles Frankel '37.

- **Elected:** Peter Blau, Quatelet Professor of Sociology, Cyril Harris, Charles Batchelor Professor of Engineering and Professor of Architecture, and Julian Hochberg, Professor of Psychology, were elected to the National Academy of Sciences this year. Membership in the academy, considered one of America's highest scientific honors, has now been achieved by 42 Columbia scientists.
Dear Mr. President:

Fifteen alumni diagnose the state of the Republic and offer advice for the winner of November's election

Evidence of this disquieting development is manifested in the growing indifference of many of our people to leaders and institutions and in the widespread perception of the powerlessness of institutions and technology to respond to urgent human needs, or to provide, in a time of clamorous inconstancy, a source of stability and inspiration. Thus persuaded, many persons are content with self-preoccupation and self-gratification, feeling that any energy directed towards the achievement of principles and causes will prove wasted and unproductive.

In my estimate, the existence of such an outlook should command pre-eminent attention. One of the chief lessons of history is that the decay of any nation is largely a reflection of the failure of political or intellectual leaders to meet the challenges of change, and the failure of the people to manifest an active concern with the outcome of the affairs that touch their lives.

My advice to any elected official would merely be this: you...
must bring not only exacting competence and compassion to the management of governmental affairs, but more importantly, you must speak to the aspirations, hopes and dreams of those who find their mental skies clouded with anxiety and despair. And you must speak with the quality of leadership and vigorous hope so well expressed by Mr. Justice Holmes: "We must search beyond the popular discontent to find its cause. We must look ahead—plan and build for a better world blaze new trails of brotherhood and understanding, [for] beyond the vision of battling races and an impoverished earth, I catch a dreaming glimpse of peace."

Failing the cultivation of such a view as this among us, and the repudiation of our growing narcissism, there can be no security against our demise.

Lewis Anthony is an aide to the Mayor of Washington, D.C.

Arthur F. Burns '25:

Of all of America's current problems, inflation troubles me the most. The damage that inflation has done to our country is evident all around us. Inflation has eroded the real value of everyone's money earnings and monetary assets. It has created large and wholly arbitrary redistributions of income and wealth. It has deprived people of effective means of planning for their future and of providing against the contingencies that arise in life. It has been destroying the self-respect of many of our citizens by forcing them onto the welfare rolls. It has been reducing the efficiency of financial markets and of the workshops of our economy. It has been weakening business innovation and capital investment by multiplying risks, driving up interest charges, and causing taxes to be paid on a phantom portion of profits. It has been making our economy more vulnerable to recessions. It has been weakening the economic security that Congress sought to build through massive social legislation. It has been reducing the value of the dollar abroad as well as at home, thus diminishing our country's power and prestige in the international arena. In short, persistent inflation has been undermining our nation's economic, moral, and political strength.

In advising the President on ways of dealing with this problem, I would urge (a) revising the Federal budget process so as to make it much more difficult to run deficits; (b) adoption by Congress of a concurrent resolution stressing the importance of restrictive monetary policies in ending inflation; (c) dismantling or at least weakening government measures, such as restraints on imports, farm price support, minimum wage and Davis-Bacon legislation, and other restrictions on competition; (d) reforming regulations concerned with the environment, public health, and safety to insure that basic national objectives are achieved at minimum feasible cost; (e) encouraging productivity—enhancing capital investments by scheduling reductions in business taxes in each of the next five to seven years—the reduction to be quite small this year and next in order to avoid fanning the fires of inflation, but to become substantial in later years; (f) adopting other measures to increase productivity, including increased outlays for research and development, improved manpower training programs, and productivity councils in individual plants and offices; (g) de-controlling oil prices more rapidly and perhaps adding consumption taxes, despite adverse short-run effects on the price level, in the interest of achieving price stability over the longer run as well as regaining national energy independence.

A former Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Eisenhower and Chairman of the Federal Reserve board from 1970-78, Dr. Arthur F. Burns is now a Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, in Washington, D.C.

James Stacy Coles '36:

The matter most troublesome nationally in the late 20th century, as I see the role the United States should play in the world and assess its ability to be effective in that role, is the selection process for the American presidency.

There are many extremely capable leaders in business, education and government in our country—the match of those anywhere on earth. On the whole, we find able men and women in our Congress and holding public office at state and local levels. But the present somewhat helter-skelter popularity contest by which the President is chosen has not brought the ablest persons to that office, nor ordinarily even to candidacy for the office. The United States cannot afford the soft luxury of not having the best of our leaders as President.

If this problem is to be recognized and solved, most careful study will be required, and undoubtedly constitutional reform must ultimately take place. The President (or the Congress) should establish a special commission to study the problem and make recommendations for its solution.

James Stacy Coles was President of Bowdoin College from 1952-67. He is now President of the Research Corporation, a scientific foundation based in New York.

Edward N. Costikyan '47:

What troubles me most is that the American electoral system is not working because smaller and smaller percentages of eligible voters are exercising their franchise. This means that special interest groups are increasingly taking over the
government and imposing on the vast majority their very special views.

If I were advising the next President, I would urge him to condition access to the facilities which the Federal government increasingly provides to people all around the country upon their exercise of their franchise. There is no reason why people should feel themselves entitled to the privilege of fed¬eral loans, small business loans, UDAG grants and all of the other forms of federal subsidy which keep our economy going if they are unprepared to exercise their responsibilities as citizens.


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Ralph de Toledano '38:

What troubles me most about American society today? The breakdown in moral and educational values. Young people enter college today as semi-illiterates, with no knowledge of their historic and cultural heritage. They leave college convinced that the only thing that counts is ME, that society owes them everything and they owe society nothing. And send the bill to a government which, in fraud and waste, is costing the people at least $100 billion a year.

Of course, no President can cope with this condition. It is a problem of an educational system which encourages political and social nihilism. It is the product of a philosophy which holds that the function of education is not to educate but to amuse. John Dewey preached that we must learn by doing. Today’s paraphrase of that concept is that we must learn by undoing. So education has become a kind of invisible book-burning.

Ralph de Toledano is an author, photographer, and syndicated columnist.

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Armand Hammer '19:

The pejorative attitude of many Americans towards the Soviet Union is a matter of grave concern. I believe our relations with the Soviets are about the worst I have seen in the past 60 years. We don’t buy their ideology; they don’t buy ours either. But that is no reason we cannot trade with each other instead of threatening each other with nuclear weapons. When I met with Mr. Brezhnev last February, he assured me the Soviets would pull out their troops from Afghanistan if they had a guarantee from the U.S. and countries bordering Afghanistan that they would not support insurgents who are opposed to the present Afghan government. He said this in Pravda, as well, and I feel he meant it.

I would reiterate to the President that despite the Soviet’s unwarranted aggression, a dialogue with them must continue. We must restore detente because the fate of mankind rests in the balance. A second cold war could easily lead to a war of global devastation. We must be firm; we must build our military strength; but we must keep our communications in good order. A meeting between Mr. Brezhnev and the President of the United States in order to start a dialogue would be my first advice in this matter.

Dr. Armand Hammer is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

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Richard Jupa '67:

“Well... I’ve suddenly been empowered to act. So what do I do?”

He had turned up his palms in dejected appeal as he shrugged. They looked even damper than they’d been during our rather clammy handshake.

At this moment, I paused to reflect that what excited and troubled me most about American society today was that the President wanted my advice.

But advice costs. Ever try to get any from someone who might actually know something? Without leaving a piece of yourself behind?

“Let’s deal,” I said.

He seemed uncertain. The way he always did.

“I happen to represent a self-righteous little special interest group that really needs a favor... maybe you’ve heard of them... and I thought you just might...”

Richard Jupa is a former editor of Across the Board magazine, published by The Conference Board in New York, N.Y.

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Leon H. Keyserling '28:

What troubles me most in the United States is the unwarranted pessimism about our future as a nation and a people.

At home, we are told that our pre-eminence in economic and related social performance is a thing of the past; that we must face years or decades of low achievement; that we should resign ourselves to lower standards of living or at least to much lower increases in standards of living; that what we should “sacrifice” should take precedence over the gains we can and must achieve; that we must learn “to do without” instead of regaining the capacity to do; and that we must permit illegitimate fears to take the place of legitimate goals and performance.

All this is not only a domestic evil; it means that we are being so far outdone in all basic elements of economic performance by nations such as Germany and Japan that they are excessively invading our markets, causing deep trouble to some of our most important industries, and losing confidence in U.S. capabilities which explains mainly the weakness of the dollar and their reluctance to continue to join with us in activities related to protection against the economic and military inroads of hostile totalitarian forces. Our horrible problems of inflation and budget deficits are but the derivatives of these other difficulties.

This selling short of America by American leadership, with the acceptance of a largely misinformed people, is neither justified nor tolerable. The energy shortages and other special problems from which we suffer now are less serious than others which we conquered in the past, and the natural boundaries for unlimited progress within this country, the hallmark of our successes in the past, are still open to full
Jeffrey Klein ‘69:

Columbia taught me to examine texts closely, so let me linger on your question. First, you assume a shared sense of dissatisfaction: “or excites you the most” comes almost as an afterthought. Second, you look to a President to remedy this malaise. And finally, you implicitly acknowledge that Presidents don’t really have the power to act effectively.

Your question captures much of what I find troubling about public life in America today. We have delegated political responsibility to those who are certain to fail. But given the frightening limitations of those whom we elevate to the Presidency, the limitations of the office seem like a godsend.

Because our current chief executive is a hypocritical, moralistic incompetent, Americans would like to believe that Ronald Reagan is a straight, strong leader. The media is doing its best to broadcast this false image. These past three months, in preparation for a Mother Jones article, I have been researching, traveling with and interviewing Ronald Reagan and his key advisors. Reagan is not only a retrograde simpleton—as President he would be just a talking prop. His aids would run the show, and some of them are quite dangerous men. For example, Richard V. Allen is Reagan’s chief foreign policy advisor. When Allen was working for Nixon in the White House, he began what became a highly lucrative acquaintance with Robert Vesco, then under full-scale public investigation by the government Allen purported to serve. Within 24 hours of leaving the White House staff, Allen began receiving a $10,000-a-month retainer from Vesco’s attorney as a business consultant. Vesco is now a fugitive from multiple indictments; he allegedly looted $224 million in a mutual fund swindle and illegally contributed $200,000 to the Nixon re-election campaign.

Such are the kind of men we look to for leadership. When they inevitably betray us, we drive them from office and inaugurate new scoundrels.

Jeffrey Klein is an Editor of Mother Jones magazine, which has won 3 National Magazine Awards from Columbia University.

Harold Baxter Liebler ‘11:

Get back the Panama Canal; quit kow-towing with Soviets.
The Reverend Canon H.B. Liebler, the beloved “Navajo priest,” lives in Monument Valley, Utah.

Robert D. Lilley ‘33:

There is much that troubles and excites me about American society today and the balance is on the exciting side. There is, however, one difficulty whose solution is a pre-condition to solving our many troubles: that we have leadership that is perceived by a significant portion of our population as believable. And while believability is something which must be earned, I do not think it wise for every thought or action of our leaders to be subject to an examination, with the idea that they are being perpetrated by a criminal or an incompetent. In a pluralistic society we all should have our say, but if we are to get anywhere, we must support the decisions that come out of our democratic process.

Despite what many perceive as insurmountable difficulties, I think we have a good deal to be excited about. There are many phases of our lives that work very well, indeed, but which are taken for granted and often suffer from lack of attention because of their very success. (For example, one need simply attempt to make a local telephone call in some foreign countries to appreciate the efficiency of our own system of communications.) It is my belief that, in attacking the remaining problems of our country, we should be mindful of our past successes to bolster our confidence.

Although retired now, I am attempting to practice this as an individual through my chairmanship of a local incentive support corporation. This is a well-staffed, well-funded, nationwide organization that identifies community undertakings which are working well. We try to further their success through expert advice, financial support, or both. While it is a small effort at present, it will, we hope, some day provide an exciting example of how individuals can unite to solve some of our problems.

Robert D. Lilley, the former President of A.T.&T., is concluding his second term as a Trustee of Columbia University.
Charles Peters '49:

Today most of the decisions of government are made by lobbyists, bureaucrats, and judges who are not elected by the people and who are not accountable to them. The people realize this, so fewer and fewer of them participate in politics, which means more and more power for the lobbyists who do participate.

The cure, I believe, is a rebirth of the political party which will happen only when there is adequate incentive for political work, when a large part of the present civil service is replaced with a new kind of patronage employee, whose appointment is based on political work and competence and integrity. This will produce a genuinely responsible government, where both the president and the clerk can be fired if they don't deliver the mail. Today the voters can fire the president, but since the president can't hire or fire the clerk, he can't make sure the mail is delivered. So we have people running for president who want, not to make the government work, but simply to be president.


Alvin F. Poussaint '56:

Social and racial progress in America has been achieved despite violent opposition from diehard reactionaries, and despite ambivalent and often begrudging apathetic attitudes on the part of the majority of citizens. Perhaps this is a testimony to the adequacy, at least up to this point, of our democratic institutions. Whether the have-nots, however, have the possibility of attaining full equality and equity in the future may depend not only on the democratic process, but on fundamental changes in an increasingly conservative and pessimistic American psyche.

There is a measure of feeling pervading the country that inequalities in class and race are, indeed, acceptable and are part of the deficiencies of a society that is less than perfect. This kind of mentality, unfortunately, may serve as a convenient rationalization for those increasing number of citizens who respond to social and economic inequities with a knee-jerk, short-sighted self-interest.

It is clear that we need a President who will bring Americans together on a note of shared responsibility for both the blessings and the banes of a democracy which continues to strive to become a just and equitable society.

Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint is Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Associate Dean for Student Affairs at the Harvard Medical School, and the co-author of Black Child Care.

Ralph S. Schoenstein '53:

What troubles me most in American society, Mr. President, is that part of it is about to disappear, a part I am sentimental about because I've been clinging to it for twenty-five years. The American middle class is going the way of the passenger pigeon. We have, of course, been the biggest pigeons of all.

By the time that you read this, Mr. President, I may have filed for bankruptcy — that is, if I can put the filing fee on my Master Charge. I've been trying to pay off Master Charge, but I can't find a way to make my car run on apple juice, so I have to continue helping the oil companies qualify for the windfall profits tax that is going to be such a boon to me.

My portfolio, which is currently bearish on IOUs, has been further weakened because I can't seem to hide any of my income; and so, once again, I've had to give a quarter of it to the federal government for such experimental projects as the U.S. Postal Service, which can deliver in snow and sleet but is constantly defeated by sun.

Unfortunately, Mr. President, when the middle class goes under, it will be less noticeable than the failure of Chrysler and may not capture your attention. Of course, my problems are smaller than Chrysler's. Right now, for example, I simply must decide whether to pay my daughter's college tuition or buy food for the next six months.

How I miss the days when the biggest problem of my class (Columbia '53) was whether grass should be planted in Van Am Quad. I wonder if any grass will be planted on a memorial to the fallen bourgeoisie, a Tomb of the Unknown Debtor, perhaps.

Author and columnist Ralph S. Schoenstein lives in Princeton, N.J.

Lester Tanzer '51:

What concerns me most about American society is the loss of a sense of common purpose. The rise of single-issue groups — abortion, gun control and so on — reflect that loss, but the divisions run far deeper as the nation splinters into ethnic, social, religious, racial and other groups — often organized for political purposes — with their own axes to grind. As John Gardner, the educator and foundation executive puts it, "The war of the parts against the whole is the central problem of pluralism today."

Conflict among various groups in American life is nothing new. Most of these groups have legitimate concerns. But the tremendous expansion of such groups and their capacity, in a media age, to organize, to attract adherents and to intimidate lawmakers has turned what once was healthy competition into destructive competition. It has contributed to a loss of trust in one another. And it is a significant contributing factor to the paralysis of government.

I wish there was a simple solution that a President could impose. But the problem is an intangible and, therefore, cannot be dealt with by law. I suppose if we had a President who inspired deep confidence and trust and could make Americans aware of the dangers of uninhibited group self-interest, that would help. But the problem, in what many regard as a self-indulgent society, may be too pervasive for even a perfect President to solve alone.

Lester Tanzer is Managing Editor of U.S. News & World Report.
Priorities for the 80’s:

A survey of recent and prospective trends affecting Columbia College in the next decade

by Arnold Collery
Dean of Columbia College

As we consider the well-being of Columbia College at the current juncture, it is clear that this institution faces the very serious problems of the next decade with strength in its most critical areas. The danger is that sheer complacency — so often the result of past success — will cause us to ignore the opportunity we now have to fortify the College beyond the next decade and into the 21st century.

The excellence of any liberal arts college depends most crucially on its curriculum and the quality of its faculty and students. In all three respects, Columbia College remains one of the outstanding colleges in the nation.

The core curriculum:
We hold firm in the insistence on the traditional requirements of a Columbia College degree. Each student in the College must still take a year of Contemporary Civilization and of Humanities, at least one semester of English Composition, a semester of Art Humanities and of Music Humanities; all of which are still taught in small sections. In addition, he must study a foreign language for two years and take one year of science. The faculties of many other colleges that abandoned their programs of general education in the turmoil of the late 1960’s are now struggling with little success to re-establish them in some form.

No matter how well a curriculum has served a college in the past and no matter how popular it is with its faculty, students and alumni, it is essential that it continually be re-examined to remain vital and alive. The need for review extends beyond the core curriculum to the entire academic offering. Curricular self-criticism is pursued vigorously each Wednesday, when the Committee on Instruction meets. A formal analysis of the curriculum was completed not long ago by a committee chaired by Professor of Art History David Rosand '59, which reaffirmed the focus and rigor of the College’s degree requirements.

The College faculty:
The College faculty consists of those members of arts and sciences departments who teach in the College, most of whom are voting members of other faculties within the University. They are an outstanding group of teaching scholars, and many are deeply committed to undergraduate education. Alumni recall the brilliant teachers who are no longer with us; time does take its toll. But, collectively, the faculty of the College has never been better. The period after World War II was one of great expansion in higher education, and the academic career attracted an unusual number of brilliant people into college teaching. Columbia has its share of them.

However, the real incomes of professors have been substantially eroded over the past decade. Beginning salaries for some lawyers and doctors are now higher than the incomes of full professors in the middle or near the end of their professional careers. The extent of the national depression in higher education can be measured by the paucity of entering positions in our colleges and universities for new Ph.D.’s. The near-term prospects for permanent positions at institutions of the quality of Columbia remain poor, obliging talented young men and women to choose other careers. The depressed state of the market today will mean trouble in the mid-1990’s: when academic positions become available once again in large number, replacements of the quality of our present
The student body:

Of more immediate concern is the quality of the students Columbia will teach in the next decade. The demographics are well-known: the number of people of college age will decrease each year for many years to come, although a rise is anticipated at the turn of the century. The resulting decline in total applications to liberal arts colleges as a whole may be exacerbated by other colleges attempting to alleviate their financial difficulties by admitting more students. The consequences, to an individual college, will depend largely on its present degree of selectivity.

The least selective or non-selective colleges will experience a drastic reduction in applicants and in the admissions yield (the percentage of admitted students actually enrolling). Some colleges will be forced to close. The most highly selective colleges will be affected least of all.

Columbia College remains highly selective, so it will not suffer the worst effects of the new demography, but it will be affected nonetheless. Unlike the mid-60's, when the College saw a substantial increase in both applications and admissions yield, the College could see a reduction in both areas.

We are not necessarily helpless to react to this demographic problem. While nothing can be done to increase the number of young men of college age, the applicant pool could be greatly expanded if the College began to admit women as well as men, and a Constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights might compel us to do just that. Our regional alumni program is already increasing the national reach of our admissions recruiting program, and should continue to grow. In addition, Columbia's location in New York City is becoming more of an advantage as the attitude toward city life continues to improve. But our ability to remain competitive depends, too, on the physical facilities of the campus.

The quality of campus life:

A major campaign is already being waged to improve conditions on campus: the construction of the Dodge Physical Fitness Center and the splendid Francis S. Levien Gymnasium; the renovation of Ferris Booth Hall now underway, thanks to the generous support of alumni Herbert M. Singer '26 and Ira D. Wallach '29, and a bequest from the late George Jonas '19; the ongoing construction of the East Campus complex, spear-headed by the late Jerome A. Newman '17 and the Board of Visitors of Columbia College, which was established by my vigorous predecessor, Dean Peter R. Pouncey; the reconstruction of Hartley and Livingston halls, made possible by magnificent gifts from Jerome L. Greene '26 and Ira D. Wallach '29; the renovation of the College Admissions Office, through the generosity of a member of the Board of Visitors, and a plan to improve the appearance of South Field—all contribute to our goal of a livable and attractive campus.

When the funding of the East Campus is completed, the campaign to improve the quality of life will by no means be over. John Jay, Furnald, and Hamilton Hall, the home of the College, must be refurbished. In addition, some of the undergraduate science laboratories are an acute embarrassment, as is the stadium at Baker Field. The improvement of each of them must become a part of a major capital drive. Until each of these tasks is completed, no one who cares deeply about the College can rest assured that all reasonable measures have been taken to protect and promote its excellence. Contributions now to the East Campus are urged, for the successful completion of the campaign will hasten the day when we can finally attend to these other pressing needs.

The College and the University:

The continued and increased identity of the College as a separate and special place within the University has been an issue to which I have given much thought and attention since becoming Dean. A strong College is an end in itself, but it is also vital to the reputation of the entire institution. Proposals have recently been advanced which address the problems relating to the structure of the arts and sciences divisions—the College, the Graduate School, International Affairs, and General Studies. In every proposal that I know of, the College would become submerged into a new construct called the Arts and Sciences. It is difficult to see how this could ever be acceptable. Any structural rearrangement must guarantee the integrity of the College, with a distinct faculty responsible for the standards of admission and the curriculum.

However, an irrational fear of structural change is not in the best interests of the College. For example, the belief that closer cooperation between Barnard and Columbia colleges must entail a substantial loss of Barnard's identity has sometimes resulted in policies that are not to the advantage of Barnard or Columbia students. Former College Dean David B. Truman once wrote, "Unless all of these units [in the arts and sciences] are operating under closely coordinated policies governing the size of enrollments, standards of admission, staffing, teaching loads, opportunities for research, and even to some degree curricular development, they are almost certain to be working at cross purposes. In the not so long run, neither they nor the University will benefit."

A brilliant solution to this old problem of structure and responsibility may well have come in the appointment of Fritz Stern '46, the Seth Low Professor of History, to the position of Provost of the University, with special responsibility for the arts and sciences. The new Provost may be able to develop a total vision of the interrelationships between the four schools, and then, working with the various administration and faculties, produce the coherence of policies called for by Dean Truman.

It is paradoxical that at the same time proposals appear to centralize decision making in the arts and sciences, another program is being instituted to decentralize financial planning and control within the University. It is surely true that many problems faced by the various schools are best dealt with at the divisional level—admissions, curriculum, and alumni affairs are certainly examples. In these matters, the College should continue to retain its identity and responsibilities, while any conflicting policies are resolved collegially under the leadership of the Provost.

I would like to end with a few words of thanks. Also in this issue is the report of the 28th Columbia College Fund. The total results are impressive. I thank each of you who remembered the College last year and contributed to this record Fund, from the bottom of my heart.
Sports Bulletins

• *The brainy bunch*: Varsity athletes often make the Dean’s List at Columbia, but it is highly unusual for a student athlete to both excel in his sport and finish at the top of his class scholastically. In 1980, George Yancopoulos accomplished this dual feat.

Co-captain of the lightweight crew and valedictorian of the Class of 1980, Mr. Yancopoulos earned two varsity letters and graduated *summa cum laude*, with a four-year grade-point average of 4.14 (4.0 being an “A”). For his accomplishments, the Bronx Science graduate was awarded his second consecutive Eisenhower Watch at this year’s Varsity “C” dinner. Renato Mirollo, also a Bronx Science grad, was salutatorian of the Class of ’80.

All-Ivy defensive end Mario Biaggi ’80 also earned his share of academic glory, receiving an NCAA fellowship for outstanding scholar-athletes, a Frank Hogan Scholarship at Columbia Law School, and a second consecutive election to the Skoal/Happy Days Academic All-America football team.

• *Lion All-Americas*: Four Columbia athletes earned All-America designation in 1979-80. Honored were soccer stalwarts Barry Nix and Steve Charles (who later withdrew to turn pro in England); swimmer Tony Corbisiero; and Vladimir Zlobinsky, who became the 51st Columbia fencer to gain All-America honors.

• *Dedication*: Columbia has named its new eight-oared racing shell in honor of Rosalind P. Walter, the wife of Henry Walter, Jr. ’31, who rowed bow on the Lions’ legendary 1929 national champion crew, and now serves as chairman of International Flavors and Fragrances, Inc. The new shell was manufactured in England out of the same carbon fiber material used to build the Concorde. The all-white boat is over 100 pounds lighter than some of the team’s other shells. In its maiden race on April 12, the Walter shell triumphed over M.I.T.

A note to readers

*CCT* will begin expanded sports coverage in the Winter 1980-81 edition.

All-America fullback Barry Nix ’82
How to Think About God by Mortimer Adler '23. Attempting to prove the existence of God to the "20th century pagan," (Macmillan, $9.95).

Late Antique, Early Christian and Medieval Art by Meyer Schapiro '24, University Professor Emeritus. The third volume of selected papers by the distinguished scholar, treating both religious and secular expressions of the period, (Brazilier, $25).

The Letters of Gustave Flaubert, selected, edited, and translated by Francis Steegmuller '27. Varied selection of Flaubert's letters, chronicling his years at law school, his tumultuous affair with Louise Colet, and the formative compositional stages of Madame Bovary, (Harvard University Press, $12.50).


Employing the Unemployed, edited by Eli Ginzberg '31, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Economics. Eleven essays weigh the national effort to achieve a full-employment economy, (Basic Books, $15).

Fin-de-Siecle Vienna: Politics and Culture by Carl E. Schorske '36. The noted historian examines the social, political and intellectual ferment of "Ringstrasse" Vienna: the time of Freud, Schönberg, Herzl, Otto Wagner, and the young Hitler, (Knopf, $16.95).

Education's Lasting Influence on Values by Herbert H. Hyman '39 and Charles R. Wright '49. A study based on previous national surveys, showing a correlation between years spent in school and the development of progressive social values, (University of Chicago Press, $12.50).

The Best of Popular Photography, edited by Harvey V. Fondiller '40. Surveying over forty eventful years of photographic evolution, as chronicled in Popular Photography magazine since 1937—from the artisanship of Ansel Adams to the lensless, cameraless "Kirkland process," (Ziff-Davis, $29.95).

Principle and Practicality: Essays in Neo-Confucianism and Practical Learning, edited by Wm. Theodore de Bary '41, John Mitchell Mason Professor of the University, and Irene Bloom, Lecturer in East Asian Languages and Cultures. Essays exploring the continuities and discontinuities between the Neo-Confucian thought of Ming China and early Tokugawa Japan, and the so-called practical learning of the 17th and 18th centuries, (Columbia University Press, $27.50, cloth, $12, paper).

Italian Mass Emigration: The Exodus of a Latin People by Francesco Cordasco '42. A bibliographical guide to the Bollettino dell'immigrante, which chronicled Italian emigration from 1907-1927, (Rowman and Littlefield, $47.50).

The Chains by Gerald Green '42. Fictional saga tracing the rise of the Chain family from obscure labor union origins to the zenith of corporate power over three generations, spanning the years 1910-1960, (Seaview Books, $11.95).

Blue Moon by Walter Wager '44. Alison B. Gordon, an expensive private eye from Beverly Hills, allies herself with Las Vegas racketeers in a race to save thousands of innocent lives, (Arbor House, $9.95).

How to Win Votes: The Politics of 1980 by Edward N. Costikyan '47. Having written a classic study of the "old" politics, Behind Closed Doors (1966), Mr. Costikyan now provides a guide to the "new" politics worthy of Machiavelli, (Harcourt Brace, $12.95).


In Rodin's Studio by Albert E. Elsen '49. From Rodin's personal photographic diary of his work in progress, a collection of 157 extraordinary photographs by Charles Bodmer, Eugene Druet, Edward Steichen, and others. Selected, annotated, and introduced by the eminent Rodin authority, (Cornell University Press, $24.95).

Law, Ethics and the Visual Arts: Cases and Methods by John H. Merryman and Albert Elsen '49. Legal, moral and philosophical precepts relating to the creation, distribution and exhibition of works of art. Issues considered include the proper relationship between government and art, and the history of plundered and smuggled masterpieces, (Matthew Bender, 2 vols., $29.50, paper).

The Dialectics of Social Life: Alarms and Excursions in Anthropological Theory by Robert Murphy '49, Professor of Anthropology. Incorporating such thinkers as Sigmund Freud and Claude Levi-Strauss into an original view of current anthropological theory, (Columbia University Press, $6, paper).

How Washington Really Works by Charles Peters '49. An insider lays bare America's permanent governmental power centers—the lobbies, the bureaucracy, legislative staffs, the press, the military, the courts, the foreign service, the regulatory agencies, Congress and the White House, (Addison-Wesley, $10.95, cloth, $5.95, paper).
Pablo Picasso: A Retrospective, edited by William S. Rubin '49. The most complete pictorial catalog of Picasso's work in a single volume, occasioned by the Museum of Modern Art's exhibition, and compiled by its director, (The Museum of Modern Art, $45, cloth, $19.95, paper).


The Present Danger by Norman Podhoretz '50. The editor of Commentary magazine warns that the American unwillingness to oppose Soviet expansion may leave the nation with the unacceptable alternatives of surrender or war, (Simon & Schuster, $7.95).

New Critical Essays by Roland Barthes, translated by Richard Howard '51. Collected literary essays by the influential French critic, who died earlier this year, (Hill and Wang, $10.95).

Life Beyond Earth by Gerald Feinberg '53, Professor of Physics, and Robert Shapiro. For "intelligent earthlings," an examination of the nature of life, its possible forms, and its possible distribution throughout the universe, (William Morrow, $14.95, cloth, $7.95, paper).

Sir Winston Churchill by Manfred Weidhorn '54. A synoptic study of Churchill's ideas, writing techniques, and style, (G.K. Hall, $10.95).

A Divorce Dictionary by Stuart M. Glass '56. Helping children and parents to understand the laws that influence them now and will affect them in the future, (Little, Brown, $7.95).


The Resonance of Dust: Essays on Holocaust Literature and Jewish Fate by Edward Alexander '57. The impact of the Holocaust upon the covenental structure of Jewish religion, and the rival claims of Israeli and American Jewry to the inheritance of the culture destroyed in Europe, (Ohio State University Press, $15).

The Cubs and Other Stories by Mario Vargas Llosa, translated by Gregory Kolovakos and Ronald Christ '58. The first English translation of some of the early stories of the noted Peruvian author, (Harper & Row, $10).

A Guide to Post-Keynesian Economics edited by Alfred S. Eichner '58. Eleven economists criticize the prevailing orthodoxy and offer systematic public policy alternatives, (M.E. Sharpe, $15, cloth, $5.95, paper).

Big City Police by Robert M. Fogelson '58. Historical study of the relationship between urban police and their communities, with emphasis on the various reform movements of the 20th century, (Harvard University Press, $7.95, paper).

The Wild Boy of Burundi by Harlan Lane '58 and Richard Pillard. Psychological study of a modern-day feral child found in the Central African forests, (Random House, $10).

Conscience and Convenience: The Asylum and Its Alternatives in Progressive America by David J. Rothman '58, Professor of History. A study of the character of social order and disorder in the United States, exploring the origins and consequences of the programs and policies that have dominated criminal justice, juvenile justice and mental health, (Little, Brown, $17.50).

Brain Surgeon: An Intimate View of His World by Lawrence Shainberg '58. Paperback edition of the novelist's acclaimed non-fiction study of a leading neurosurgeon, (Fawcett/Crest, $2.50).

The Story of STORY Magazine by Martha Foley, with introduction and afterword by Jay Neugeboren '59. Memoir by the co-editor of the beloved literary magazine which published the first stories of such writers as Mailer, Salinger, Cheever, Saroyan and McCullers, (Norton, $12.95).

The French Veteran by Isser Woloch '59, Professor of History. Richly documented study of the evolving social, military, and political fate of French war veterans from the close of the Old Regime to the 1820's, (University of North Carolina Press, $27).


Street Games by Alan Lechner '61. An investment advisor investigates the volatile world of Wall Street finance in the 1970's and provides an introduction to the rules of the games investors play, (Harper and Row, $8.95).

David Garrick: A Reference Guide by Gerald M. Berkowitz '63. First full-length bibliography of secondary materials on the greatest actor of the 18th-century English stage, providing a comprehensive listing of all commentary on Garrick from 1741 to the present, (G.K. Hall, $34).

The Imperfect Diamond by Lee Lowenfish '63 and Tony Lupien. The story of
baseball's reserve system and the men who fought to change it, (Stein and Day, $12.95).


The People of the Plain by David D. Gilmore ’65. Ethnographic study of rural Spain, focusing on the class relations and traditional culture of a lower Andalusian farming town, (Columbia University Press, $20).

Moneypower: How To Make Inflation Make You Rich by Ben Stein ’66 with Herbert Stein. Investment strategies for today's economic world, by the former Wall Street Journal columnist and his father, the noted economist, (Harper & Row, $8.95).

Urban Society in an Age of War: Nordlingen, 1580-1720 by Christopher R. Friedrichs ’68. An exploration in local history, examining the impact of warfare on the social and economic structure of a small German city during a turbulent period of early modern history, (Princeton University Press, $22).

Beyond Amazement: New Essays on John Ashbery, edited by David Lehman ’70. Ten critical essays explore the rich, innovative work of America’s most controversial and perhaps most significant contemporary poet, (Cornell University Press, $15, cloth, $7.95, paper).

Congress and Israel by Marvin C. Feuerwerger ’71. Analysis of congressional decision-making in one key area during the Nixon and Ford administrations, (Greenwood Press, $23.95).


In Quest: Journal of an Unquiet Pilgrimage by Sigmund Diamond, Giddings Professor of Sociology and Professor of History. Autobiographical approach to Jewish history based on the author’s travels through Eastern and Western Europe and Israel, (Columbia University Press, $14.95).


The Interpretation of Medieval Lyric Poetry by W. T. H. Jackson, Villard Professor of German and Comparative Literature. Ten distinguished scholars examine the meaning and evolution of the lyric in terms of its prosody, genre, and varied continental origins, (Columbia University Press, $17.50).

The Heroine’s Text by Nancy K. Miller, Assistant Professor of French. A critical approach to the personality and psyche of the heroine in the 18th-century European novel, (Columbia University Press, $18.50).

History of the Idea of Progress by Robert Nisbet, Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities Emeritus. Analysis of the belief in the idea that mankind has advanced in the past, is now advancing, and will continue to advance, (Basic Books, $16.95).

Pirandello: An Introduction to his Theatre by Olga Ragusa, Da Ponte Professor of Italian. The career and art of the original and influential playwright who anticipated much of later 20th century literature, (Edinburgh University Press, $16.50).

The Country Changes by Lee Rudolph, Assistant Professor of Mathematics. The second volume of songs and poetry by Mr. Rudolph, who doubles as an analytic geometric topologist. (Alice James Books, Cambridge, Mass., $4.95, paper.)


—John Sharp ’79 and staff
Talk of the Alumni

Alexander Hamilton Medal:
Herman Wouk ’34 to receive highest alumni tribute

"Any husband is forgiven for believing his wife is the finest woman in the world," author Herman Wouk ’34 once wrote, "and any alumnus will probably be forgiven for thinking his alma mater is the best college in the world."

The College Alumni Association will certainly be forgiven for believing that Mr. Wouk is among its most distinguished members, when it awards him the 1980 Alexander Hamilton medal at a dinner ceremony in Low Rotunda on November 12. The internationally-acclaimed novelist joins such past Hamilton medalists as Mark Van Doren, George T. Delacorte ’13, Lionel Trilling ‘25, Allan Nevins, and Joseph Wood Krutch.

Born in New York City, Herman Wouk was an editor at Jester and Spectator as a Columbia College student. He later wrote radio comedy for Fred Allen, earned four campaign stars and a unit citation as a naval officer in World War II, and won the 1952 Pulitzer Prize in fiction for The Caine Mutiny. Other works by Mr. Wouk include Aurora Dawn, City Boy, Marjorie Morningstar, Youngblood Hawke, and This is My God. More recently, he published a sweeping historical romance — The Winds of War and its sequel, War and Remembrance — which required 16 years of research and writing, and enjoyed tremendous popular acceptance.

Mr. Wouk lives with his wife, the former Betty Sarah Brown, in Washington, D.C. A son, Joseph Wouk ’75, graduated from Columbia Law School last year.

[For information about the Hamilton dinner, contact Rose Brooks, 100 Hamilton Hall, N.Y. 10027 (212) 280-8537.]

A fiercely loyal and dedicated friend of the College

Jerome A. Newman ’17, financier, business executive, philanthropist, and chairman of the Board of Visitors of Columbia College, died at the age of 83 on August 10 at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

One of the College’s most dedicated and effective alumni leaders, Mr. Newman was a founder and co-chairman of the University’s Quality-of-Life campaign to build and refurbish dormitories. In earlier stages of his involvement, he set an example by establishing the Jerome A. Newman scholarship fund, earmarked to aid college students; he served as general chairman of the Columbia College Fund in 1962 and 1969-70, and as a member of the Columbia College Council. In 1961, he founded the John Jay Associates, a group of concerned alumni whose donations continue to form the backbone of the College’s financial support.

For his efforts on Columbia’s behalf, Mr. Newman was honored with a Presidential citation, the Alumni Federation’s medal for conspicuous service, and a Lion award. "No one in the recent history of the College," remarked Dean Arnold Collery, "has cared more deeply about its welfare."

A 1919 graduate of Columbia Law School, Mr. Newman became a highly successful businessman in a variety of enterprises. In 1926, he joined with the late Benjamin Graham ’14 to form the Graham-Newman Corporation, an investment concern which enjoyed legendary success. He served as director or president of the Government Employees Insurance Company (GEICO), the Atlantic Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines, and Warner Brothers-Seven Arts Corporation, among other companies.

Mr. Newman devoted considerable energy to the many philanthropic and charitable organizations with which he was associated, among them the Jewish Guild for the Blind, whose New York headquarters is named for his first wife, Estelle, who died in 1964; Bennington College in Vermont, which he served as a trustee; the New York Shakespeare
Festival, of which Mr. Newman was also a former trustee and whose Lafayette Street theatre was also named for his first wife; the American Jewish Committee and the Joint Distribution Committee, in addition to Columbia.

"Jerry Newman was a fiercely loyal and dedicated friend," said Al Barabas '36, who headed the Columbia College Fund during the 1960's and worked closely with Mr. Newman. "He was a complex man of wide-ranging interests, equally at home in the art centers as he was at Baker Field, where his analysis of the game often amazed me.

"But as I reflect on what I perceive to be the core of this fine man's life, it was his family," Mr. Barabas added. "There was a quiet electricity of affection and tremendous mutual respect which seemed constantly to flow whenever members of the family gathered together."

Mr. Newman is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, of Palm Beach, Fla., a daughter, Patricia Woolner, a son, Howard, a brother, Douglass, and 12 grandchildren.

The College Fund:
Senkier Sets Record
Goals for 1980-81
Annual Fund

To follow the record-breaking 28th Annual Fund, during which a total of $2.6 million was raised for Columbia College, newly appointed Fund chairman Robert J. Senkier '39 is targeting a total fund of over $3 million in 1980-81.

Dr. Senkier emphasizes the need for unrestricted gifts to rise from the current level of $1.2 million to $2 million, and hopes to see alumni participation grow from 26 to 30 percent. "It will be quite a challenge," he concedes, "but one worthy of a great Ivy League college. I am optimistic that with increased support from the dedicated staff, our thousands of loyal alumni will respond."

Dr. Senkier, who retired as dean of Fordham University's Graduate School of Business in 1979, has served as fund chairman for the Class of 1939 for most of the past decade. He is hopeful that some of the ideas he used on the class level can be adapted for the general

Black alumni conference: Alarmed by a decline in minority applications to Columbia in recent years, the College administration and the Alumni Association invited a group of 61 black alumni to a weekend conference on campus in May, to rejuvenate recruiting efforts and analyze the current policies and programs. While pledging support, several alumni emphasized that the climate on campus—from administrative support and financial aid to student attitudes—is the key to a more successful strategy.
The Day is Short, the Work is Great

by Joseph B. Russell '49
President, CCAA

While I am pleased and proud to have been elected president of the College Alumni Association, it is with a sense of humble perspective that I assume the office. My title has been held in prior years by some truly impressive men, and it would be hard to name a president who has been more effective than my immediate predecessor, Richard Friedlander ‘60. Fortunately, the Association is blessed with a splendid group of officers and directors, whose energy and imagination are hard to match. With their help—and yours—I shall try to carry out the duties of my new position effectively.

Columbia College’s alumni body is indeed well-rounded—our occupations are as many and diverse as are our backgrounds and origins. We follow our own paths, each of us, confident in our ability to separate the significant from the trivial, the sounder argument from the weaker, the treasure from the trash. This ability, which we share, was fostered by Columbia. This dispassionate skepticism unites us today, what- ever our views may be.

In serving the College through the Alumni Association, we repay in some measure what we received as students. This is the only way we pay our dues, and it is a serious obligation.

Let me remind you of the purpose of our Association: “To maintain, stimulate and increase the loyalty and interest of Columbia College alumni in, and to increase support for, all activities that further the welfare of Columbia College.” Several of the Association’s goals are worth repeating, too:

• To assure preservation of the College’s high academic quality.
• To work hard to obtain maximum financial support for the College.
• To assist in recruiting and enrolling qualified students.
• To be concerned for the welfare of students and faculty and the quality of life at the College.

None of these goals is a finish line. Each goal is a process—a means rather than an end. All of them are ongoing efforts, all of them are of one seamless piece.

I look forward to working with Deans Collery and Rosenthal, with the Alumni Affairs Office, with President Sovern, but most of all with my fellow officers and directors and with you, my fellow alumni, in our common effort.

In closing, I offer you some words of inquiry, of reflection, and of service, which cumulatively define the Columbia graduate across the generations.”

Honored for their achievements were Emanuel Ax ’70, concert pianist; James R. Barker ‘57, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Moore McCormack Resources, Inc.; Lester Bernstein ‘40, editor of Newsweek magazine; Harold Brown ‘45, Secretary of Defense; Horace E. Davenport ‘29, chairman of Northeast Petroleum Industries, Inc.; and Stanley R. Jacobs ’19, investor and philanthropist.

Arriving guests were met by a group of demonstrators on the steps of Low Library, protesting the College’s intention to honor Secretary of Defense Brown, even though he was unable to attend because of a Camp David conference. Following remarks by Professor Emeritus of Physics I. I. Rabi, who taught Dr. Brown at Columbia and accepted the award on his behalf, President McGill commented, “It is poignant to consider the protests against Harold Brown and to remember, as you listen to Rabi’s tribute to his student, that it was Rabi’s organization of the U.S. scientific community during World War II that saved us in the struggle against the Nazis and the Japanese. We need such people.”

The John Jay Awards dinner is held for the benefit of the John Jay National Scholarship Program, which aids the most promising incoming freshmen in the College for their four years at Columbia.
Follow the bouncing paw: Alumni attending their reunions at the Rye Town Hilton in Port Chester, N.Y., on the weekend of May 31-June 1, were entertained with selections from "Fly With Me," the 1920 Varsity Show by Rodgers and Hart revived by the Columbia Center for Theater Studies and performed by a student cast. To cap the after-dinner performance, guests joined in for a musical reminder that, although they met in the suburbs, their academic roots were set in cement.

Alumni bulletins
* Alumni trustee: Ann Sulzberger Sand, a 1954 alumna of the School of Social Work, won a plurality of the 23,351 ballots returned by University alumni in this year's trustee nomination. Her appointment as alumni trustee will follow formal ratification by the board in October. 9,678 votes were cast for Mrs. Sand, 8,742 for William Golub '34, '37L, and 4,931 for Frank Karelsen III '37.
* Named: Daniel P. Baker '76, as a Regional Affairs Officer, replacing Tom Ferguson '74, the former Columbia professor who invented FM radio, was named this year to the National Inventors Hall of Fame in Arlington, Va. Maj. Armstrong's "superhet" circuit and other inventions provided the basis of electronic communications.

Vive la différence?: The Columbia-Barnard Class Notes Controversy
A recent exchange of letters in the Barnard alumnae magazine addressed the comparative subject matter of Columbia and Barnard class notes.

The preponderance of entries under Barnard's 'Class Notes' still deal with marriage and babies," lamented Merri Rosenberg '78B in the winter issue. "Columbia's notes, with rare exceptions, focus on the public lives of its alumni, with business promotions occupying the most space."

The succeeding issue contained a differing opinion from Cherry White Carnell '59B, who viewed Columbia's class notes as "self-congratulatory professional/business items, as contrasted with the more balanced, whole-life experiences reported by Barnard women." She found herself "feeling sorry for the men," who "perceive that their male peers will only show interest in and give respect to statements that chronicle increasing acquisition of power and accumulation of money."

Any thoughts from the Columbia side of the street?

In Memoriam
Earlier this year, Columbia mourned the loss of two of its most distinguished and public-spirited alumni, Arthur Levitt and Arthur M. Okun.

Arthur Levitt '21, who served as New York State Comptroller for a record six consecutive terms, died in New York City on May 6. Over the years, Mr. Levitt's reputation for personal integrity and his strict supervision of the state's finances earned him the admiring epithet, "Guardian of the Public Purse."

Under Mr. Levitt, the comptroller's office became an aggressive auditor of government spending and management practices; he was especially zealous in protecting the state's multi-billion dollar pension funds from what he regarded as political encroachments or expedient uses. Not unlike his Columbia contemporary, Frank S. Hogan '24, the late Manhattan District Attorney, Mr. Levitt conceived his position as a non-partisan public trust, and was rewarded by the public with respect, affection, and ever-increasing election pluralities.

A veteran of both World Wars and a graduate of both Columbia College and the Law School, Mr. Levitt was serving as president of the New York City Board of Education when he was invited to join the Democratic gubernatorial ticket of W. Averell Harriman in 1954; he later served under governors Rockefeller, Wilson and Carey. After Mr. Levitt retired from public office in 1978, he became a senior investment officer of the Lincoln Savings Bank and counsel to the law firm of Phillips,
In their fathers' footsteps

It's been a good year for Columbia alumni fathers. Ellen Futter, daughter of Victor Futter '39, ascended to the acting presidency of Barnard College. James R. Russell '74, son of Alumni Association President Joseph B. Russell '49, began teaching in the Armenian Center of Columbia's Department of Middle Eastern Languages and Cultures. Jeffrey Sovern '77 earned his LL.B. in the same ceremony that his father, University President Michael I. Sovern '53, was awarded an honorary LL.D. (see photo).

Well on their way to achieving similar distinction are the 47 sons of College alumni who will enter Columbia with the Class of 1984:

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<td>Garden City, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Arthur Bank '56</td>
<td>Andrew Alsp</td>
<td>Paul Marks '45</td>
<td>New York, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Riverdale, N.Y.</td>
<td>Peregrine Beckman</td>
<td>Walter Murray '52</td>
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<td>Gene Baraff '52</td>
<td>Matthew Begun</td>
<td>Neil Opdyke '55</td>
<td>Valley Cottage, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Berkeley Heights, N.J.</td>
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<td>Ian Nisonson '58</td>
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<td>Richard Beckman '53</td>
<td>Daniel Berick</td>
<td>Richard Pataki '58</td>
<td>McMurray, Pa.</td>
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<td>Benson Begun '54</td>
<td>Christopher Betts</td>
<td>Roland Plott '55</td>
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<td>New York, N.Y.</td>
<td>Mark Buxbaum</td>
<td>Simeon Pollack '54</td>
<td>Hastings, N.Y.</td>
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<td>James Berick '55</td>
<td>Peter Cachion</td>
<td>Donald Pugatch '55</td>
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<td>Donald Rapson '53</td>
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<td>Stephen Bernstein '55</td>
<td>Ira Gilbert</td>
<td>Eugene Rossides '49</td>
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<td>Woodmere, N.Y.</td>
<td>Michael Goldman</td>
<td>Aaron Satloff '56</td>
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<td>George Betts '57</td>
<td>Michael Gristede</td>
<td>Sherman Schaefer '56</td>
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<td>West Fulton, N.Y.</td>
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<td>George Stackfield '60</td>
<td>Piermont, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Paul Buxbaum '57</td>
<td>Edmund Hawxhurst</td>
<td>Jeffrey Stewart '60</td>
<td>Upper Montclair, N.J.</td>
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<td>Warren Cachion '49</td>
<td>Haverford, Pa.</td>
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<td>Robert Clew '56</td>
<td>Brian Clew</td>
<td>Elliot Urddang '56</td>
<td>Providence, R.I.</td>
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<td>Satellite Beach, Fla.</td>
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<td>Milton Viederman '51</td>
<td>Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stephen Gilbert '54</td>
<td>Ira Gilbert</td>
<td>Edward Weinstein '57</td>
<td>South Orange, N.J.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brooklyn, N.Y.</td>
<td>Michael Goldman</td>
<td>Frank Wilson '59</td>
<td>Walnut Creek, Calif.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Evergreen, Colo.</td>
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<td>Richard Gristede '51</td>
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<tr>
<td>Katorah, N.Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edmund Hawxhurst '54</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monroe, N.Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kenneth Heyman '53</td>
<td>Timothy Heyman</td>
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<tr>
<td>New York, N.Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eugene Hoening '53</td>
<td>Andrew Hoening</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newton Square, Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richard Johnson '61</td>
<td>Blake Johnson</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Glassboro, N.J.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frank Kaval '54</td>
<td>William Kaval</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Keller '51</td>
<td>Bayard Keller</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Baltimore, Md.</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Michael Lacopo '57</td>
<td>Christopher Lacopo</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Cloister, N.J.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arthur Leb '52</td>
<td>Robert Leb</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Canton, Ohio</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alfred Lerner '55</td>
<td>Randy Lerner</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Shaker Heights, Ohio</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Nizer, Benjamin, Krim & Ballon.

Active in civic and charitable organizations, Mr. Levitt served on the board of directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and earned a variety of honors including the U.S. Army's Medal of the Legion of Merit, the Annual Award of the New York Urban League, and in 1979, the John Jay Award of Columbia College.

Mr. Levitt is survived by his wife Dorothy and his son, Arthur Jr., the president of the American Stock Exchange.

Arthur M. Okun '49, one of the nation's most respected and influential economists, died in Washington, D.C. of a heart attack on March 23. A former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Johnson, Mr. Okun was known for his brilliant contributions to economic analysis, and for his sensitivity to the human and philosophical dimensions of economic policymaking.

Born in Jersey City, N.J. in 1928, Mr. Okun did both his undergraduate and graduate work at Columbia and taught at Yale for nearly a decade before joining the White House staff at the start of the Kennedy administration. In 1969 he was named a senior fellow of the

(continued on page 25)
Dear Alumni, Parents and Friends,

For the Twenty-Eighth Fund we established a goal of two million dollars. As you can see from the final results, the response from alumni, parents and friends to the College's increased needs was outstanding, and on behalf of the entire College and my staff, I wish to thank each of you who helped make that goal a reality.

The results point to the many important steps that were taken this year to ensure the future health and strength of Columbia College. Together with the success of our Annual Fund, we saw an expansion of the activities calendar, an overwhelmingly successful Dean's Day, the launching of many special class efforts and a wonderful reunion weekend. And these were just a few of the year's events that could serve as a measure of how far Columbia has come and can go in the years ahead.

I look back with tremendous satisfaction at our accomplishments. A great debt of thanks must go to Dick Priest '51 and Richard Friedlander '60 for their extraordinary work and tireless leadership in directing the Fund and the Board of the Alumni Association respectively. I think that on the solid foundation that they and so many of our friends have helped build in the last two years, that the challenges ahead, although difficult, will be easier to face. As much as I am sorry to see their term of office end, I know that I can count on them to continue to share their valuable experience with us.

My staff and I are determined to do whatever is necessary to support our alumni leaders in their goal of maintaining a strong and vibrant Columbia College, and we welcome all of you to join in our effort.

Sincerely,

Arnold Collery
Dean
The Highlights

- Largest Dollar Total Ever $2,648,639
- Largest Unrestricted Dollar Total Ever $1,234,782
- Largest 25th Anniversary Class Dollar Total in Gifts and Pledges (Class of 1955) $63,197
- Largest Number of John Jay Associates 1,779

The Results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Donors</th>
<th>Dollars</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alumni &amp; Friends of Classes</td>
<td>7,307</td>
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<tr>
<td>Parents</td>
<td>401</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friends</td>
<td>360</td>
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<tr>
<td>Matching Gifts</td>
<td>457</td>
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A Comparison with the 27th Fund

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1978-79 27th Fund</th>
<th>1979-80 28th Fund</th>
<th>Change</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Dollars</td>
<td>$1,631,983</td>
<td>$2,648,639</td>
<td>+ $1,016,656</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unrestricted Dollars</td>
<td>$1,223,932</td>
<td>$1,234,782</td>
<td>+ $10,850</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donors</td>
<td>7,826</td>
<td>8,275</td>
<td>+ 449</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Percentage of Giving</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>+ 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of John Jay Associates</td>
<td>1,578</td>
<td>1,779</td>
<td>+ 201</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Salute to the Leaders

Highest Total Dollars
Anniversary Class
Waldemar J. Neumann '20
LeRoy P. Griffith '29
Non-Anniversary Class
Paul R. Frank '55
Edwin Rickert '36

Highest Total General Purpose Dollars
Anniversary Class
Paul R. Frank '55
Frederick C. Bremer '74
Non-Anniversary Class
Paul R. Frank '55
Frederick C. Bremer '74

Largest Number of Alumni Donors
Anniversary Class
Paul R. Frank '55
Christian C. Bremer '74
Non-Anniversary Class
Paul R. Frank '55
Harvey Rubin '54

Largest Increase in Alumni Donors
Anniversary Class
Paul R. Frank '55
Christian C. Bremer '74
Non-Anniversary Class
Paul R. Frank '55
Harvey Rubin '54

Largest Number of John Jay Associates
Anniversary Class
Paul R. Frank '55
Harvey Rubin '54
Non-Anniversary Class
Joseph L. Keane '30
Theodore Garfield '24
Beril Edelman '24

Highest Percentage of Participation
Anniversary Class
Non-Anniversary Class
The Annual Fund involves many alumni, parents and friends of the College. They are all an integral and important part of the organization, and all of them have given unselfishly of their time to make the 28th Fund an overwhelming success. The Honor Roll recognizes just a few of our many friends who deserve special recognition for their outstanding effort on behalf of the College.

Shepard L. Alexander '21
Adolf C. Robison '24
Arthur Jansen '25
Julius P. Witmark '25
Samuel M. Goldman '26
Kaleb E. Wiberg '26
William B. Sanford '30
Joseph E. Moukad '31
Arthur Lautkin '32
Robert J. Senkier '39
Ellis B. Gardner, Jr. '40
Robert B. Brown '55

William R. Host '60
Dean C. Gamanos '65
Stephen Jacobs '75
Phyllis & Donald Sharp P'79
Sheila & Ted Dahl P'80
Christin & William James P'82
Rosemarie & Lou Cornacchia P'82
Barbara & Steven Wadyka P'83
Beverly & Sam Rosenstein
Alumni Parents
Doris Reilly
Director, Columbia College Thrift Shop
Gifts In Memory of Alumni and Friends

Charles O'Conor Sloane '06
Elizabeth S. Colie
Mrs. Theodore M. Edison
The Emerson Consultants, Inc.
Alice Mary Hufstader
Barclay A. Kingman
William H. Knudsen
Helen F. March
Charles O. Sloane
Claude H. Trotter
Emily R. Williams
Walter G. Buckisch '10
Robert L. Buckisch
V. Victor Zipris '10
Norman H. Angell '10
James T. Kemp '12
Mrs. Molly G. Lork Kemp
Harold B. Bernstein '16
Froma B. Lippmann
Barth DeGraff '17
Dr. Thelma DeGraff
Alexander C. Herman '18
Florence R. Herman
Joan Wendling
Gardner Hirons '18
Mrs. Gardner Hirons
Byron E. Van Raalte '18
Dr. & Mrs. Roland I. Grausman
Alan H. Kemper '17
Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Rush
Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Solender
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel L. Sternberg
Marshall Bernstein '21
Shepard L. Alexander '21
Arthur Lewitt '21
Shepard L. Alexander '21
Nathan L. Schwartz '21
George E. Weigl '21
Shepard L. Alexander '21
Daniel R. Harnett '22
Mrs. Harriet R. Harnett
Prof. Earl B. Lovell '23
Gordon P. Lovell Foundation
John T. Cahill '24
Joseph V. Heffernan
William T. Taylor '24
Mrs. Ethel L. Taylor
The Hon. Murray I. Gurfein '26
Nathan L. Schwartz '21
Prof. Dwight C. Miner '26
Mr. & Mrs. Bob P. Kellogg
William G. Laub '26
Mr. & Mrs. Fred A. Manley
Mrs. Dorothy Marie Miner
Mr. & Mrs. Owen O'Leary
Margaret L. Sorensen
Leo E. Brown '27
Mr. Leo Brown
Thomas M. Kerrigan '28
Mr. & Mrs. Louis H. Hall, Jr.
Joseph P. Nye
Mr. & Mrs. Richard S. Reynolds
Leon Wehring '29
Brenda Holman
Allen S. Andriette '30
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Ariew
Seymour Rosin '30
Mr. & Mrs. William T. Mathews
Dr. Louis Rosenblum '31
Mrs. Louis Rosenblum
Vincent J. Rella '32
Vito D. Sicilin
Ralph F. Hefferline '35
Mrs. Ralph F. Hefferline
Dr. Charles Frankel '37
Stanley L. Sklar, Esq. '53
Sanford Parer '37
Mrs. Joseph Ballinger
Evelyn Benjamin
Mrs. Vivian C. Brownstein
Lorraine Carson
Mrs. Claire M. Cutler
Mrs. Diana J. Dean
Hedley Donovan
Mrs. Corinne Friend
Alan Greenspan
Clifford Grumm
Mary E. Johnston
The Kingsberg Foundation
Mrs. Dana S. Koplik
Edward P. Lenahan
Employees of Lincoln & Young
J. A. Livingston
Carol J. Loomis
Robert Lubar '40
Todd May, Jr.
Lawrence A. Mayer
Perry Meyers, Inc.
Joseph Mindell
Chandyne Ann Murphy
Dr. Scott R. Parker '64
Wyndham Robertson
Octave Romaine
Daniel Seligman
Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan Stern
Time, Inc.
Stephen J. Walden
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Wohlstetter
Mark E. Senigo '40
Mrs. Mark E. Senigo
Charles F. Hoelzer, Jr. '42
Amalgamated Casualty Insurance Co.
Amalgamated Insurance Agency
Astor cab Corp.
Donald Colvin
James G. Colvin, II
John S. Colvin
Robert N. Gordon
The Guardian Insurance Co.
Melvin Hershkowitz, M.D. '42
Cecil H. London '41
Elizabeth A. Lusby
Ray Burnette Volkswagen, Inc.
Frederick J. Schwartz
Arthur M. Okun '49
Academy for Educational Development
Dr. Arthur F. Burns '25
Vincent Carrozza '49
Council For the Advancement and Support of Education
Otto Eckstein
Robert J. Eggert
Kathryn Eckhoff
Richard W. Everett
William Fellner
Max Frankel '52
Alan Greenspan
Greenwich Research Associates, Inc.
Prof. C. Lowell Harriss
Walter W. Heller
Henry & Elise Kaufman Foundation, Inc.
Robert E. Lewis '39
Paul W. McCracken
Dr. Robert A. Milch '49
Kenneth Millizer
Francis P. Murphy
Joseph A. Peckman
Eugene T. Rossides, Esq. '49
Mr. & Mrs. Hobart Rowen
John Silard '49
Stock Exchange (Montreal, Canada)
Lester Tanzer '51
Time, Inc.
Work in America Institute, Inc.
Irving Zuckerman
Robert M. Friedberg '51
Sue Friedberg
Paul Buxbaum '57
Stephen S. Fybish '57
Richard Lewis Kohn '60
Mrs. Leo Heimerdinger
Peter F. Russell '62
Howard L. Freeze '63
William D. Schwartz '64
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest R. Adler
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Adler
Mr. & Mrs. Merrill C. Berman
Mr. & Mrs. Wilson V. Binger
Joseph S. Blank
Mr. & Mrs. Leon J. Brady
Harold Burson
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick E. Croxton
Mr. & Mrs. Richard S. Dolins
Mr. & Mrs. Alan Ferris
Mr. & Mrs. Lester R. Frankel
Mr. & Mrs. Richard G. Garwin
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Goldenheim
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Gordon
Margaret S. Gross
Mr. & Mrs. Irwin Grossman
Mr. & Mrs. William Grossman
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Gruenberg '58
Mr. & Mrs. Philip J. Hirsch
Dr. & Mrs. Milton Ingerman
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Kates
Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Kaufman
Irving J. Kern
Robert C. Kildary, M.D. '85
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Landau
Sidney Lapidus
Dr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Lewis
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert W. Libowitz
Dr. & Mrs. Marvin Lipman
Larry Lowenstein
Susan T. Mellis
Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Michalovsky
Juliette M. Moran
Mr. & Mrs. Bradford Perkins
Charles I. Petschek
Pfizer, Inc.
Alan J. Preis '64
Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Rothenberg
Judith M. Rowland
Daniel Schwarz
Mr. & Mrs. Jess Stein
Mr. & Mrs. Matthew Taubin
Jay C. Thompson
Mr. & Mrs. Allen Weintraub
Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Weston
Patrick J. Zener
Robert Herz '66
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Herz P'66
Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph Reider
Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Schmidt
Mark Herman '69
Herbert Herman '25
Lawrence Gross Lane '70
Ira E. Goldberg '88
Norman L. Greene '70
Loren G. Lavine '70
Cecile H. Bond
Janna Smith
Mr. & Mrs.Leon Weinstein
William Gardner Croly, Jr. '72
Dorothy K. Croly
Scott Kaleko '73
Scott Kahn Diamond Corp.
John T. Lewis '74
Robert M. Adler '74
George Bartos '74
Howard Blatt '75
Frederick Bremer '74
Mr. & Mrs. Brenner
Richard A. Briffault '74
Peter C. Budeiri '74
Bruce Chance '74
Richard Chen '74
Michael Curcio '74
Jonathan W. Cureo '74
Nicholas DeLancie '74
Pasquale DeNito '74
Daniel L. Dolgin '74
Patrick Dowd '74
Max Friedman '74
Ken Garay '74
Michael H. Handler '74
Tara M. Hansen '74
Robert Havely '74
Bradford R. Higgins '74
Victor Klymenko '74
Richard Koo '74
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Lewis
Suzanne Lewis P'74
Dr. Erwin Mermelstein '74
Annie Moldafsky
Gail N. Robinson
Dr. Bernard Rosenberg '74
Henry Rosenberg '73
Bruce Streifel '74
Stephen Schiff '74
George B. Smithy, Jr. '74
L. Stanton Towne
Oliver P. T. Wen '74
Marshall Wilen '74
Kenneth N. Wright '74
Stephen Abbey '78
Student Accounting Division of Columbia University
Joachim Ax
Davidson Sommers
Arsene Bekait
Shepard L. Alexander '21
Tyson Boyd
Shepard L. Alexander '21

5a
Deferred giving to Columbia is encouraged by the government through favorable tax provisions and is of great benefit to the College. There are several forms by which a bequest can be made to the College or a trust established. For information, write or call the Office of Alumni Affairs and College Relations, 100 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027 (212) 280-5533.

BEQUESTS
Aaron W. Berg '24
Arthur B. Brenner '12
Anthony J. Brunse '38
Lloyd Thomas Bryan '21
Emily Buhler, Fr. '36
Mark E. Cymrot '22
Albert Ford Hinrichs '21
Charles V. Hamilton
Lester A. Landau '21
Herbert M. Lippmann '09
Louis L. Little, Fr.
Ralph Mabie '20
Robert J. Melish '23
Mary B. Pell, Fr.
Margaret Renton, Fr.
Adeline Roberts, Fr.
Irwin S. Schulman '58
Edward Solomon '34
Susie D. Spingarn, Fr.
Irving F. Strauss '26
Maude F. Thornton, Fr.
Cornell Woolrich '25
V. Victor Zipris '10

LIFE INCOMES
Shepard L. Alexander '21
Ralph Randles Stewart '11

CHARITABLE TRUSTS
Philip B. & Nelle L. Holmes '26
Minnie Parker, Fr. '49
The John Jay Associates of Columbia College

The John Jay Associates are men and women who recognize the importance of Columbia College’s role as a vigorous and creative force in the liberal arts, and are personally committed to promoting its welfare. This group of alumni, parents and friends provides the College not only with the indispensable material means of performing its task, but serves as living testimony, by the eminence they have individually achieved, of the fact that the College has historically fulfilled the mission of educating men for leadership in our society.

Membership Categories:
- **Benefactor**—Contributing $10,000 or more annually.
- **Sponsor**—Contributing $5,000 to $9,999 annually.
- **Pacesetter**—Contributing $2,500 to $4,999 annually.
- **Fellow**—Contributing $1,000 to $2,499 annually.
- **Patron**—Contributing $500 to $999 annually.
- **Member**—Contributing $250 to $499 annually.
- **Recent Graduates**—New graduates begin with a $50 contribution which increases by $25 every other year. Ten years after graduation, the regular John Jay Associates membership would apply.

John Jay Associates who have contributed to the 28th Fund:

**Benefactor**
- Benjamin J. Buttenwieser '19**
- Shepard L. Alexander ’21**
- Mrs. William P. Schweitzer, Fr. ’21
- Earle J. Starkey ’25**
- Lawrence A. Wien ’25**
- Francis S. Levien ’26**
- Herbert M. Singer ’26**
- T. Embury Jones ’27**
- Otto K. Rosahn ’27**
- Ira D. Wallach ’29**
- Macrae Sykes ’33**
- Dorothy Hoelter, Fr. ’42*
- Connie S. Maniatty ’43**
- Henry J. Everett ’47**
- Minnie Parker Charitable Trust, Fr. ’49
- Alfred Lerner ’55
- Samuel Bronfman Fdn., Fr.
- Columbia College Alumni Association, Fr.
- Columbia University Club, Fr.
- Everybody’s Thrift Shop, Inc., Fr.
- Herbert M. Singer Philanthropic Fund, Fr.

**Sponsor**
- Albert G. Redpath ’18**
- Stanley R. Jacobs ’19**
- Louise E. Selye, Fr. ’19**
- Eleanor R. Shapiro, Fr. ’20
- Harold F. Linder ’21**
- Nicholas M. McKnight ’21**
- Michael G. Mulino ’21**
- Norman & Rosita Winston Fdn., Fr. ’21*
- Wallace Gilroy, Fr. ’25*
- William G. Laub ’26
- Horace E. Davenport ’29**
- John V. vanPelt, Ill ’29**
- Charles Ballon ’30**
- Arthur B. Krim ’30**
- Robert D. Lilley ’33**
- George J. Ames ’37**
- Howard M. Pack ’39**
- Amalgamated Casualty Insurance Co., Fr. ’42*
- Howard T. Kaneff, Fr. ’43*
- Time Incorporated, Fr. ’49*
- Harvey Rubin ’54
- Donn T. Coffey ’55**
- James R. Barker ’57
- Robert Berne ’60*
- William R. Host ’60
- Peter W. Schweitzer ’60

**Pacesetter**
- Simon & Annie Davis Fdn., Fr. ’04
- Frances T. Armstrong ’12**
- Albert Parker ’19**
- Nathaniel Rose ’19**
- Jacob Weisman ’23**
- Frank A. Biba ’24**
- Dermot Ives ’25
- Samuel M. Goldman ’26
- Arthur H. Fribourg ’28**
- Ivan B. Veit ’28**
- Harold A. Rousselet ’29**
- Myron A. Coler ’33**
- Paul E. Kaunitz ’33*
- Edwin Mcmahon Singer ’34
- Edwin W. Rickert ’36
- Randolph V. Zander ’36
- Carl W. Desch ’37**
- Thomas M. Macioce ’39**
- Allied Chemical Fdn., Fr. ’39
- Robert Lubar ’40
- Richard Steinschneider, Jr. ’43
- The New York Community Trust, Fr. ’45
- Jesse S. Siegel ’49**
- Foundation for the Columbia College Fund, Fr. ’49
- Lawrence K. Grossman ’52
- James H. Berick ’55
- Ezra G. Levin ’56
- Moore McCormack Resources, Fr. ’57
- Robert A. Machleder ’60
- Peter Seng ’63
- Jay Fleisher ’70* 
- Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Sharp, P ’79
- American Express Fdn., Fr.
- Cosmos Soccer Club, Fr.
- L. Jay Grossman, Jr., Fr.

(Continued on page 10a)
(Continued from page 7a)

John J. Morrisroe '33
William B. Sanford '30
James B. Welles, Jr. '39
Richard T. Baum '40
Daniel J. Edelman '40
Stanley L. Temko '40
George P. Lutjen '41
Robert T. Guitierrez '41**
William P. Brosge '42
George A. Hyman '42
William J. Scharffenberger '42
Sidney J. Silberman '42
Robert L. Swiggett '42
Thornley B. Wood, Jr. '42
Victor J. Zaro '42
Melvin Hershkowitz, Fr. '42*
Ray Burnette Volkswagon, Inc. '42...

John T. Carty '43
William R. Loweth '43
Edwin W. Macrae '43
David Norr '43
Shelton A. Rodin '43
John M. Walsh '43
Stanley L. Cohen, Fr. '43
Edwin M. Zimmerman '44
William R. MacClarence '45
Henry S. Coleman '46
Herman H. Kremer '46
Don J. Summa '46
Robert L. Bonaparte '47
Harry E. Ekblom '48
William J. Meehan '48
Harold Obstler '48
John G. Thomas, Jr. '48
Vincent A. Carrozza '49
Eugene T. Rossides '49
Thomas N. Schassberger '49
Warren A. Schlottke '49
Norman M. Segal '49
Ronie Rochevich '49**
Gene F. Straube '49**
Robert J. Yellin '49
Michael A. Loeb '50**
Joseph Brouillard '50
Mark N. Kaplan '51
Richard N. Priles '51
Roone Arledge '52
Attilio Bisio '52
David A. Braun '52
Robert D. Rhode '52
Sidney Milwe, Fr. '52
Charles N. Goldman '53
Gedale B. Horowitz '53
Edwin Robbins '53
Kamel S. Bahary '54**
Thomas J. O'Grady '54
Thomas L. Chrystile '55**
Walter J. Grof '55
James J. Hardcastle '55
Abbott A. Leban '55
Jules Leni '55
Donald P. McDonough '55
James J. Phelan '55
Richard Ravitch '55
Ferdinand J. Setare '55
Max D. Eliason '56
Franklin A. Thomas '56
Saul S. Cohen '56
Bertram M. Kantor '57
Carlos R. Munoz '57
Bernard W. Nussbaum '57
Boyd H. Seidenberg '58
Ronald L. Nemish '58
Richard D. Friedman '60
James J. Ammeen '61
John J. Kilkina '61
Harvey J. Goldschmid '62
Robert B. Hower '62
E. Peter Krulewitch '62
Kenneth Lipper '62
Jerry L. Speyer '62
William J. Guntram '63
John J. Cirigliano '64

James S. Coles '36
Daniel F. Crowley '36
William V. Pitter '36
Howard M. Strobel '36
John H. Wheeler '36
Edwin R. Fischer '37
Stanley I. Glickman '37
Lawrence Gussman '37**
Alfred A. Halling '37
John Leslie '37
Alan Greenspan, Fr. '37*
Laurence A. Brewer '38
John J. Gribble '38*
George S. A. Freimark '38
Edward W. Kloth '38**
William D. Ross '38
Albert M. Silver '38**
Frederick D. Thompson '38
Edward C. Biele '39
Robert W. Browning '39
Richard C. Fremen '39
Michael A. Papadopoulos '39
Robert L. Pelz '39**
Gerhard E. Seidel '39
Albert T. Sommers '39
Lester Bernstein '40
Hugh M. Bower '40
Harold R. Dietz '40
Adam F. Downam '40
J. Robert Loy '40**
Eugene F. O'Neill '40
Herbert H. Segerman '40
Hugh R. Barber '40
John T. Beaudouin '41
R. Semmes Clarke '41
Robert G. Dettmer '41
Robert L. Feigley '41
James A. Finney '41**
J. Emery Long '41
Edward H. Weinberg '41
Harold C. Whittome, Jr. '41
The Hazeltine Corp. '41
Edwin W. Wright '42**
Donald J. Fennelly '42
George D. Trenor '42
Marshall J. Hanley '42
Edward C. Kalaidjian '42**
Robert J. Kaufman '42
Solomon Parker '42
Kenneth M. Robinson '42
John J. Salm '42
Benjamin H. Bruckner '43
Alfred T. Felsinger '43
Clifton C. Field, Jr. '43
Gerard A. Forlenza '43
H. George Greim '43
Joseph L. Kelly '43
D. Henne McLean '43**
Warren C. Meeker '43
Donald J. Rosenthal '43**
George E. Vollert '43
Robert W. Schubert '43
Joseph N. Leff '44
George W. Michaelis '44
David G. Sacks '44
Jay H. Topik '44
William J. Harrington '45
Martin Kurtz '45
Alfred T. Felsinger '45
Michael J. Ucci '45
Breakenridge Campbell '46*
S. Irving Sherr '46
Martin W. Singer '46
Hugo J. Gruendel '47
Frank E. Kareslen, Ill '47
Joseph Kraft '47
Vincent V. Malamud '47
Lewis R. Townsend '47
Kenneth D. Weiser '47
Frank J. Amabile '48
Ethel E. Helfand '48
Gabriel M. Frayne '48
Marshall D. Mascott '48
George J. Paris '48
Thomas F. Haggard '49
Robert J. Schodosh '49
Dale D. Glover '49
William J. Lubic '49
Robert Austin Milich '49
Joseph B. Russell '49
Joseph L. Mankiewicz '28**
Mark S. Matthews '28**
Duncan Merriwether '28**
Raymond D. Mindlin '28
Royal M. Montgomery '28
Maurice Mound '28**
C. F. Stewart Sharpe '28
Louis H. Taxin '28**
Hillary C. Thorne, Sr. '28
Wayne Van Orman '28**
Robert W. Watson '28**
Alexander Wolf '28
Marjorie N. Boyer, Fr. '28
Reuben Abel '29
Edward Ross Aranow '29**
Arthur A. Arsham '29
Theodore P. Atsalias '29
Sherman B. Barnes '29
Stanley Boris '29
Joseph W. Burns '29**
Robert Lee Gunland '29**
Harry R. Doremus, Jr. '29
Moses Friedman '29
Edmund B. Fritz '29
Walter Gutmans '29
Edwin A. Hill '29
Monroe I. Katcher, II '29
Jacob R. Kelly '29
Jacob N. Kligeman '29**
Arthur E. Lynch '29**
George McKinley '29
Daniel J. Reidy '29
Alexander P. Waugh, Sr. '29
Robert F. Blumofe '30
Henry F. Bruning, Jr. '30*
William C. French '30*
Matthew H. Imrie '30
Frank E. Killooe '30
Theodore Lidz '30*
Werner A. Lutz '30
Samuel R. Rosen '30
L. Gard Wiggins '30**
Stanley H. Bruns '31
Leo A. Flexser '31
Milo H. Fritz '31
Elia Ginzberg '31**
Myron P. Gordon '31
Seymour Graubard '31
John F. Holzinger '31*
Benedict Levin '31
Daniel H. Manfredi '31
John H. Mathis '31**
Leslie Mills '31**
Arthur V. Smith '31**
M. Rollo Steenland '31
Leslie D. Taggart '31
Bronson Trevor '31
John B. Trevor, Jr. '31
Howard L. Walker '31
Beatrice Rosenblum, Fr. '31
Leonard S. Bases '32**
Louis Bender '32
Jeremiah Courtney '32**
Benito Gaguine '32
Frederick C. Gardner '32
William A. Greenfield '32
Alva K. Gregory '32
Bennett S. Herbert '32**
Howard E. Houston '32**
Ernest F. Kish '32
Arthur Lautkin '32
Irving Moakowitz '32
Bernard R. Queneau '32
Abe Rosenberg '32
Mortimer A. Rosenfield '32
Donald D. Ross '32
Paul V. Nyden '36
Charles R. Stock '36
Joshua H. Weiner '36
Stephan J. Yohalem '36
Benjamin J. Breslaw '36
James J. Casey '37**
Harry J. Friedman '37**
Herman Gewirtz '37

Ralph Friedlander '34**
Herbert P. Jacoby '34
Murray L. Jones '34
Lester C. Leber '34
Richard M. Link '34
Leon Malman '34**
Stephen M. McCoy '34
Mildred L. Midonik '34
Jack L. Migliore '34
Howard D. Pack '34**
Harry Richards '34
Philip R. Roen '34
Ralph Sheffer '34**
Alfred G. Smith, Jr. '34
John U. Sturgeon '34
Jerome A. Urban '34
William F. Bissett '35
M. Harvey Gensback '35
Sidney Kahan '35
Chadwick W. Ketchum '35
John K. Lattimer '35**
Oscar Legault '35
George E. Leonard '35
Emanuel M. Papper '35
Edward H. Reisner, Jr. '35
Julius J. Rosen '35
Walter Suydam '35
Sidney H. Willner '35
Alfred J. Barabas '36**
Richard E. Benson '36
Freeman F. Brown, Jr. '36
Nelson Buhler '36
Anthony Burton '36*
Santo W. Crue '36
Fred H. Drane '36
Edwin E. Dunaway '36
Theodore R. Finder '36
Leonard Friedman '36
Robert Giroux '36
Norman W. Gottlieb '36
Alfred E. Gutman '36
Meyer H. Halperin '36
John W. Herz '36
Albert S. Koenig, Jr. '36
Paul J. MacCutchion '36
Herbert G. Macintosh '36
Robert A. Mainzer '36
Howard Mezzatesta '36
Paul V. Nyden '36
Charles R. Stock '36
Joshua H. Weiner '36
Stephan J. Yohalem '36
Benjamin J. Breslaw '36
James J. Casey '37**
Harry J. Friedman '37**
Herman Gewirtz '37

Philip M. Green '37
Sing-Jak Ju '37*
Frederick J. Mackenthun '37
J. David Markham '37
Harold C. Mitchell '37
Bertram Selverstone '37*
Richard A. Davis '38
Thomas M. De Stefano '38**
Wallace S. Jones '38**
Harry W. Kennedy '38
Benjamin F. Levene, Jr. '38
Alvin K. Link '38
David B. Mautner '38
Edward G. Menaker '38
Robert V. Minervini '38
Abraham A. Raizen '38
David W. Rome '38
Herbert C. Rosenthal '38**
Anthony M. Susinno '38**
Robert L. Banks '39
Elihu Bond '39
Thibaut M. de Saint-Phalle '39**
Reville Fox '39*
Victor Futter '39**
Roy Glickenhaus '39*
Werner F. Goepfert '39
Herbert E. Klarman '39
Howard K. Kornahrens '39
Robert E. Lewis '39
Raymond M. Marcus '39
James M. McManey '39
Julian P. Muller '39
Clifford H. Rambold '39*
Saul Ricklin '39
John R. Russo '39
Robert J. Senkier '39**
Ralph C. Staiger '39
George O. Von Frank '39*
Irwin Weiner '39
John C. Wright, Jr. '39
Lawson F. Bernstein '40
Michael Bonfiglio '40
Seymour Epstein '40
Justin N. Feldman '40
James A. Frost '40
Eliis B. Gardner, Jr. '40*
Franklin N. Gould '40
Seymour Hecht '40
Donald Kursh '40
Abbott L. Lambert '40**
John D. Riccardi '40
Abraham Selig '40
Leon E. Seltzer '40
Boaz M. Shattan '40*
Russell H. Tandy, Jr. '40**
Nathaniel M. Swergold '57
Edward S. Wallach '57
John Wellington '57
Gerald M. Werksman '57
Paul A. Zola '57
Morris J. Amitay '58
Stuart Bregman '58
Ernest Brod '58
James H. Cohen '58
Peter F. Cohn '58
Richard H. Dreiwitz '58
Fred Ehrman '58
Charles A. Goldstein '58
Paul A. Gomperz '58
Ernest Holsendolph '58
Steven Jonas '58
Maurice J. Katz '58
William R. Klein '58
Stephen F. Konigsberg '58
Michael O. Lesch '58
Robert A. Levine '58
David J. Londoner '58
Theodore Lynn '58
Lawrence N. Margolies '58
Stanley Meyers '58
Howard J. Orlin '58
Richard S. Pataki '58
Arthur J. Radin '58
Kenneth D. Rapoport '58
Stanley H. Schachne '58
William A. Schwartz '58
Allan M. Shiff '58
Sanford A. Shukat '58
Arthur H. Siegel '58
Mark A. Sonnino '58
George Stern '58
Mark A. Weiss '58
Howard Winell '58
Edward A. Zun '58
Michael L. Allen '59
Robert A. Beaselli '60
Richard L. Callaway '60
T. Irving Chang '60

Stephen H. Cooper '60
Stephen Glaser '60
William Goodstein '60
Sidney H. Hart '60
Alfred I. Kaplan '60
Myron H. Lutz '60
Harris E. Markoff '60
Alvin S. Michaelson '60
Stephen A. Ollendorff '60
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Rene Plessner '60
Arnold S. Ross '60
Laurence H. Rubinstein '60
Vincent J. Russo '60
David H. Sakuda '60
Daniel S. Shapiro '60
Irwin D. Sollinger '60
George R. Stackfleth '60
Thomas E. Bratter '61
Douglas A. Chadwick, Jr. '61
Philip S. Cottone '61
Edward G. Fisher '61
Richard J. Johnson '61
Robert E. Juceam '61
Joseph M. Lane '61
Eliott Lebowitz '61
Alexander T. Liebowitz '61
Francisco A. Lorenzo '61
Saul N. Schreiber '61
Arthur E. Schwimmer '61

Richard J. Skrenta '61
Robert L. Treilstad '61
David Angstrech '62
Peter C. Aslanides '62
Paul H. Asofsky '62
Bernard Balick '62
Stephen L. Berkman '62
Sylvain R. Fribourg '62
Antonio Gebauer '62
Herbert Gerstein '62
Philip S. Lebowitz '62
Burton Lehman '62
Ronald C. Meyer '62
Frederick Modell '62
Barton Nisonson '62
Tobias D. Robison '62
Loren D. Ross '62
Robert Sansone '62
Andrew Smith '62
James L. Spingarn '62
Leopold Swergold '62
Philip S. Adelman '63
Henry R. Black '63
Charles R. Braun '63
S. Robert Contiguglia '63
Richard Dickes '63
Gerald P. Dwyer '63
Robert M. Heller '63
Richard Juro '63
Sidney P. Kadish '63

Bruce S. Kaplan '63
Robert K. Kraft '63
David Robinbush '63
Thomas C. Bolton '64
Allison F. Butts '64
Joseph H. Ellis '64
Richard Epstein '64
Gerald M. Freedman '64
Ian B. Fries '64
Lawrence E. Goldschmidt '64
David B. Levine '64
William Oliver '64
Daniel S. Press '64
Henry S. Richter '64
Nicholas Rudd '64
Brian H. Saffer '64
Gary A. Schönwald '64
Bernard Sobelsohn '64
Allan G. Sperling '64
John R. Straub '64
Edward M. Waller, Jr. '64
Michael Willis '64
Michael L. Cook '65
Laurence J. Guido '65
Joel Heymsfeld '65
Bruce G. Jackson '65
Morris A. Lebovitz '65
Barry A. Levine '65
Sherman D. Levine '65
Edward C. Malmstrom '65

Stephen H. Cooper '60
Stephen Glaser '60
William Goodstein '60
Sidney H. Hart '60
Alfred I. Kaplan '60
Myron H. Lutz '60
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Philip S. Adelman '63
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Gerald P. Dwyer '63
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Brian H. Saffer '64
Gary A. Schönwald '64
Bernard Sobelsohn '64
Allan G. Sperling '64
John R. Straub '64
Edward M. Waller, Jr. '64
Michael Willis '64
Michael L. Cook '65
Laurence J. Guido '65
Joel Heymsfeld '65
Bruce G. Jackson '65
Morris A. Lebovitz '65
Barry A. Levine '65
Sherman D. Levine '65
Edward C. Malmstrom '65
A Message from the Chairman:

When I became General Chairman of the Fund two years ago, I knew that the College faced a difficult challenge and that increases in giving and alumni participation were absolutely essential for the College's future. This has been accomplished, and I am grateful for the enthusiasm, devotion and hard work with which our many alumni and friends responded to our needs.

We have made some progress in our Annual Fund structure in the last two years. I was pleased and encouraged by the strengthened class volunteer organization this year and by the many special class efforts that were directed toward increasing alumni participation and giving in the coming years. I congratulate Joe Kelly '43 who, in his first year as Chairman of the John Jay Associates, continued the leadership role the John Jays play in our annual giving program. Under his direction and that of Steve Jacobs '75, the Recent Graduate John Jays increased their numbers and made significant advances in attracting more of our youngest graduates to join the Associates, a fact which speaks well for the future well-being of the Fund. Special thanks and praise go to our Parent's Chairmen, Phyllis and Don Sharp. They have spent long hours to make their Fund Committee an integral and vital force in the College's Fund efforts.

I would feel slightly remiss if I did not add that my satisfaction with our progress is mixed with mild disappointment that we did not reach our major goal of $1.5 million in General Purpose money, although we did experience a small increase over last year. I feel confident, however, that with a dedicated drive in the year ahead, the College Fund will be able to meet all its goals.

As my term as General Chairman ends, I wish to thank the Dean and members of his staff and all the alumni, parents and friends who helped me during the past two years. It has truly been both a pleasure and a great privilege for me to serve the College as Fund Chairman. My successor, Bob Senkier '39, is more than a loyal Columbia son. He is someone who brings to the leadership of the Fund many years of active service to his class as well as the experience of a professional educational fund raiser and consultant. I hope all of you will join Bob and give him the support and encouragement he needs in his new and exciting undertaking.

Richard N. Priest '51
Chairman, 28th Annual Fund

28th Annual Fund Committee

Richard N. Priest '51
General Chairman
Joseph L. Kelly, Jr. '43
John Jay Associates Chairman
Robert J. Senkier '39
Anniversary Class Chairman
Michael A. Stone '62
Regional Chairman
Bernd Brecher '54
Society of Class Presidents Chairman
Phyllis and Donald Sharp P'79
Parents Chairman
Arthur Jansen '25

Howard Kornahrens '39
Edwin Lemanski '49
Michael Lacopo '57
Eric Witkin '69
Dudley Williams '77
Decade Chairmen
William Oliver '64
Director of Alumni Affairs
Bruno M. Santonocito '66
Director Annual Fund
Laura Denham
Assistant to the Director
Brookings Institution, and became a frequent consultant to policymakers in both the public and private sectors.

One of Mr. Okun's best-known theoretical contributions was a simple quantitative model of the relationship between economic output and employment levels, which came to be called "Okun's Law." With the advent of stagflation in the 1970's — the simultaneous occurrence of inflation and economic stagnation — the assumptions underlying Okun's Law were disturbed; at the time of his death, Mr. Okun was putting the finishing touches on a new macroeconomic study which incorporated his analysis of stagflation.

Mr. Okun was acutely conscious of the inequities and contradictions inherent in the American pursuit of both economic efficiency and social equality. His 1975 Brookings publication, Equality and Efficiency: The Great Trade-Off, is an eloquent discussion of this central issue, and has become required reading for students of economic philosophy and public policy.

"Right or wrong, Arthur Okun was wrestling with the hardest problem," wrote The New York Times in a rare editorial eulogy on March 25. "It will be harder still without him."

Mr. Okun is survived by his wife, Suzanne, and three sons.

Coda

Early last June, it seemed all was lost. The annual Guggenheim Concerts by the 55-piece Goldman Band, which had entertained millions of New Yorkers with free outdoor concerts in the city's parks for 62 years, were doomed to extinction.

Richard Franko Goldman '30, conductor of the band for 23 years and son of its founder, had died in January, and his family had asked that his name be retired. But the musicians wanted to carry on the tradition. Ainslee Cox, the new director, began to prepare the band for a full concert season under a new name — the Guggenheim Concert Band.

But costs had skyrocketed in the last three years, and the band would have to come up with the additional $90,000 needed to finance its 8-week, 40-concert season. The appropriate government agencies were solicited; the answer was no.

In early June, the band was forced to announce that its summer concerts in the parks were finished.

The New York Times ran a post mortem. Instead of Bach, Berlioz and Gershwin wafting through the parks, there would be silence.

Then, five benefactors came to the rescue. The Music Performance Trust Fund, the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation, the Louis and Anne Abrons Foundation, Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, Inc., and XOIL Energy Marketing Group, Inc., joined the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation, which had supported the concerts since they began in 1918, to come up with the necessary funds. The concerts were saved.

"We have had enough well informed people," Dr. Richard Franko Goldman once insisted, "stuffed with facts and statistics, who remain almost totally insensitive to their environment, surroundings and condition of living, who accept Muzak culture in a neon wilderness, tolerate shoddiness and dishonesty in public and private affairs, and shield themselves with voluntary deafness and blindness against encounters with reality. Education through art can be total education, for it concentrates on values that are felt as well as discerned, and anyone truly receptive to these values is at least on the way to becoming civilized."

The survival of the Guggenheim Concert Band marks at least a reprieve for the values Dr. Goldman espoused.

—B.K.M.
Obituaries

1910
Edward P. Smith, Buffalo, N.Y. on December 19, 1974.
Walter D. Wile, lawyer, New York, N.Y. on June 19, 1980. Mr. Wile was general counsel for Julius Wile Sons and Company, wine importers.

1912
Arthur B. Brenner, lawyer, New York, N.Y. on October 16, 1979. Mr. Brenner was a member of the firm of Barrett, Smith, Shapiro, Simon and Armstrong. He was active with the Brooklyn Association for Mental Health.

1914
Ray C. Beery, Dayton, Ohio on January 16, 1979. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ray C. Beery.

1915
Charles W. Bennett, retired business executive, New York, N.Y. on May 22, 1980. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Bennett, and two children.

1916
Alan F. Bierhoff, physician, on August 30, 1979.
Howard V. Miller, lawyer, New York, N.Y.

1917
Frederick J. Burghard, Dorset, Vt. on September 22, 1978. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Muir.

1918
Allen J. Cokefair, Yonkers, N.Y.
David Friedenberg, lawyer, New York, N.Y. on November 2, 1979. He is survived by his wife, Diane Friedenberg.

1920
Walter J. Archinal, Carrollton, Ky. He is survived by one son.

1921
Marshall M. Bernstein, lawyer, New York, N.Y. on June 6, 1980. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice W. Bernstein.

1922
Mark Elmer Cymrot, lawyer, Brooklyn, N.Y. He is survived by his son, Martin Cymrot.

1923
Michael Gottlieb, bridge champion, real estate investor, Hillsborough, Calif., on April 8, 1980. Mr. Gottlieb was one of Ely Colbertson's partners in the celebrated Colbertson-Lenz match of 1931. A winner of nine national titles, he was a member of the Four Aces team and won the first official world title in 1936. Survivors include his wife, Grayce M. Gottlieb, and two daughters.

1924
I. Cyrus Gordon, lawyer, New York, N.Y. on April 14, 1980. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. I. Cyrus Gordon.

1925
Angelo A. Acampora, physician specializing in industrial medicine, East Rockaway, N.Y. on July 14, 1979. Survivors include his wife, Anne Acampora.

1926
Carlos Henriquez, Jr., sports promoter and collegiate coach, Birmingham, Ala. on June 16, 1980.

1927
Howard D. Higgins, retired bishop, Southampton, Pa. on April 13, 1980. Dr. Higgins was ordained a presbyter in 1928 and served from 1928 to 1954 as rector of the First Reformed Episcopal Church in Manhattan. He was named Bishop of the New York and Philadelphia Synod in 1942. He is survived by his adopted son, Charles Black, Philadelphia, Pa.

1928
Millen Brand, writer and editor, New York, N.Y. on March 19, 1980. Mr. Brand was an advertising copywriter when he achieved fame with his first novel, The Outward Room. He was co-author of the screenplay of "The Snake Pit," which won an award from the Screen Writers Guild and an academy award nomination. A senior editor at Crown Publishing Co., Mr. Brand won critical praise for his book of poems Local Lines, and wrote poetry for The New Yorker. Survivors include four children.

1929
Irvin L. Dyer, retired banker, Vero Beach, Fla. on May 30, 1980. Mr. Dyer was with Chase Manhattan Bank for 30 years, and was a past director of the National Child Labor Committee. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie H. Dyer.

1930
Irvin L. Dyer, retired banker, Vero Beach, Fla. on May 30, 1980. Mr. Dyer was with Chase Manhattan Bank for 30 years, and was a past director of the National Child Labor Committee. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie H. Dyer.

1931
Charles S. Glassman, lawyer and realtor, New York, N.Y. on July 12, 1980. A member of the executive board of his class, Mr. Glassman was an attorney for the Office of Price Administration in Washington, D.C. from 1944 to 1946. Survivors include his wife, Gwen Glassman.

1932
James C. Barron, Bethesda, Md. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. James C. Barron.
1930
Seymour Rosin, optical design consultant and physicist, Orlando, Fla. on April 27, 1980. Dr. Rosin taught physics at the College from 1931 to 1941. Survivors include his wife, Roberta Rosin.

1931
Harold L. Grafer, retired business executive, on March 17, 1980. He is survived by his wife, Helen S. Grafer.

Leo Kohn, physician, South Orange, N.J. on June 9, 1980. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leo Kohn.

John Scott Mabon, retired editor, Greenwich, Conn. on May 5, 1980. Mr. Mabon's career in book and magazine publishing included positions with Alfred A. Knopf, the Atlantic Monthly Press, and the University of Michigan Press. Survivors include his wife, Ines Mabon, and a son.

Morton A. Shapiro, lawyer, Great Neck, N.Y. on April 29, 1980. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Shapiro.

1932
J. Donald Albertson, former editor, president and co-publisher of the Peekskill Star Corporation, Peekskill, N.Y. on February 5, 1980. Survivors include his wife, Thelma D. Albertson and three daughters.

Alexander P. Chopin, retired government official, Greenvale, N.Y. on March 5, 1980. Mr. Chopin was a former commissioner of the New York City Department of Marine and Aviation and chairman of the New York Shipping Association. He is survived by his wife, Josephine O. Chopin.

1933
Stuart R. Stimmel, social worker, Portland, Ore. in 1978. Mr. Stimmel served for many years as state director of the Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon.

1934
Vincent J. De Nicola, Oyster Bay, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vincent De Nicola.

1935
Carl J. Johnson, executive secretary, Chicago Masonic Board of Relief, Chicago, Ill. on April 13, 1978.

1936
Paul E. Mattman, internist and associate professor of clinical medicine at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. on May 4, 1980. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Paul E. Mattman.

1938
Tucker P. E. Gougelmann, Peekskill, N.Y. Survivors include his brother, Henry G. Gougelmann.

Robert S. Malcolmson, retired chemical engineer, Clearwater, Fla. on February 24, 1980. Survivors include his wife, Virginia, and two sons.

1940
Louis L. Berkowitz, social worker and psychologist, Roslyn Heights, N.Y. on May 19, 1980. For two decades, Dr. Berkowitz was Executive Director of the Educational Alliance, the Jewish settlement house on Manhattan's Lower East Side. Survivors include his wife, Anita S. Berkowitz, and three sons.

Vincent F. Gutendorf, public information officer for the city of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on August 22, 1979.

Joseph A. Sinopoli, lawyer, Yonkers, N.Y. on October 26, 1979. Survivors include his wife, Flavia M. Sinopoli and five children.

1941
Daniel I. Rosen, Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Rosen is survived by his wife, Mrs. Daniel Rosen.

Arthur P. Woodward, physician, Orangeburg, N.Y.

1942
Edward R. Larson, professor of geology at the University of Nevada, Virginia City, Nev. on February 1, 1979.

1944
John N. McKnight, psychiatrist, Port Washington, N.Y. on November 25, 1978. Survivors include his wife, Lori McKnight.

1949
Arthur Okun, economist, Washington, D.C. on March 23, 1980. One of America's foremost economists, Mr. Okun was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Johnson (see "Talk of the Alumni," p. 24). Survivors include his wife, Suzanne, and three children.

1950
George E. Fisher, retired teacher, Pebble Beach, Calif. in 1978. He is survived by his wife, Louise G. Fisher, Irvine, Calif.


1951
George F. Schetterer, Jr., administrative manager, General Foods Corporation, Bedford Hills, N.Y.

1953
Robert E. Zegger, historian, Wilmette, Ill. in 1979. Professor Zegger was chairman of the history department at Northeastern Illinois University.

1954
Todd R. Gaulocher, broadcasting executive, Riverside, Conn. Mr. Gaulocher was vice-president for domestic sales of Viacom International.

1956
Robert A. Briggs, lawyer, Alexandria, Va. on May 27, 1980. Mr. Briggs was an appellate counsel with the office of the Navy Judge Advocate General. Survivors include his mother, Claudia Briggs.

Howard Tuckner, journalist, New York, N.Y., on June 4, 1980. A former bureau chief in Hong Kong for ABC News, Mr. Tuckner also reported from South Africa, Bangladesh and Vietnam. For nine years he wrote for The New York Times, and later worked for Newsweek. NBC News, and as anchorman for "The 51st State" on Channel 13 in New York. He is survived by his mother and two sisters.

1959
George R. Peterson, biochemist, Dayton, Ohio on December 15, 1979. The victim of an apparent robbery, Dr. Peterson was an associate professor of pharmacology and psychiatry at Wright State University School of Medicine, and was working on studies in drug abuse. Survivors include a brother, Leonard Peterson, of New York City.

1960

1962
Howard J. Bechfesky, judge, La Mesa, Calif., on May 12, 1980. A 1965 graduate of Columbia Law School, Mr. Bechfesky practiced law and served as deputy attorney general of the state of California. At the time of his death, he was a municipal court judge in San Diego's El Cajon Judicial District.

Hillel Hyman, clergyman, Rockville Centre, N.Y., on February 23, 1980. Rabbi Hyman was an instructor in rabbincy at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Hillel Hyman, Rockville Centre, N.Y.

1964
William Henry Franklin, III, magazine publishing executive, New York, N.Y. on February 17, 1980. Mr. Franklin was a circulation director for Ziff-Davis Publishing. He is survived by his wife, Olive E. Franklin, Ramsey, N.J.

William D. Schwartz, securities broker, Scarsdale, N.Y. on April 1, 1980. Mr. Schwartz, a vice-president of Prescott, Ball & Turben, was a specialist in energy-related securities. Survivors include his wife, Gloria K. Schwartz, two children, and his parents Ruth and Harry Schwartz 40.

1975
Robert G. Groh, congressional legislative assistant and press aide, Washington, D.C.

Corrections: Two alumni were incorrectly included in this column in our last edition: George F. Thomas '69 has since been tracked down in Pennsylvania by a concerned classmate; Richard S. Downey '76 was in the midst of his honeymoon as we went to press. Dr. Downey graduated from Columbia P&S this spring.

CCT regrets the errors, and extends a collective thank-you to the many people whose friendship and concern have enabled us to correct the mistakes; we are also glad to report that the Alumni Records Center — our principal source for this column — has now instituted more stringent verification procedures, which should help us avoid future errors in this space.
A recent article in *Time* magazine reports that Robert K. Graham, a wealthy California businessman whose hobby is collecting sperm from Nobel prize-winning scientists, has named his repository after our late classmate Hermann J. Muller '10, the Nobel physiologist who died in 1967. The article states that Muller was a friend of Graham's, and converted him to his belief that man's genetic stock could be improved by matching the frozen sperm of exceptionally bright men with exceptionally bright women.

Classmate Muller was first inspired to pursue genetic research in our junior year. It seems that about this time, President Nicholas Murray Butler thought it would be a good thing if professors from the graduate schools taught classes in the College. Classmate William Langer '10 (later governor of North Dakota) lived next door to me in Hartley; together, we took a course with Professor John Dewey, which was a wonderful experience. If I remember correctly—it was a long time ago—I first met Hermann Muller in that class. He told me he was taking a course with the great biologist, Professor Thomas H. Morgan, which, in retrospect, must have changed his whole life. After graduation, Muller continued to work with Morgan, and by 1916 had received his Ph.D., signed by President Butler. Whatever was in that 1916 thesis of his would make interesting reading to some people at least, especially to his classmates.

Professor Morgan later received the Nobel Prize, and in 1946 Hermann did also, in medicine and physiology. I found a *Baltimore Sun* clipping of the time pasted on the last page of my 1910 class book. It says: "It is worth noting that Dr. Muller had been trained under Dr. Thomas H. Morgan, who won the same prize. The laureate tradition thus passes on from master to student. Dr. Muller is a geneticist who for twenty years has been conducting investigations in heredity. It is perhaps a sign of the times that he seems to be particularly interested in the effects upon the genes—the agents of transmission of hereditary characteristics—of certain rays which are of the kind produced by atomic fission."

Five Nobel Prize winners have contributed sperm to Mr. Graham's repository in Escondido, California, but the names were not given. I wonder if classmate Muller was one. Mr. Graham has hired a guard for his sperm vault. He refuses to talk with reporters.

**Classmate Muller's Repository**

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**Class Notes**

**00-10**

Norman H. Angell

108 Dumbarton Road

Baltimore, Md. 21212

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**11-15**

Sidney S. Bobbe

25 West 54th Street

N.Y., N.Y. 10019

Jun Ke Choy '15 was recently named his repository in Escondido, California, but the names were not given. I wonder if classmate Muller was one. Mr. Graham has hired a guard for his sperm vault. He refuses to talk with reporters.

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**Send news to**

Columbia College Today

100 Hamilton Hall

N.Y., N.Y. 10027

Raymond L. Wise is the author of *Wise, Legal Ethics* (746 pp., Mathew Bender, N.Y., August 1979). It is his sixth book on the subject.

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**Charles Steiner**

25 Sutton Place S.

N.Y., N.Y. 10022

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**Ralph E. Pickett**

20 Fifth Avenue

N.Y., N.Y. 10011

We are trying to bring the records of our classmates up to date. A spot check has discovered several who have been dead for some years, but no notification had been sent to *Columbia College Today*. Others, like Dr. John P. Baker, could not be found by the Postal Service. If you receive this issue it is assumed that your name still belongs on the official list. Please help by sending any correction to me at the above address, or to CCT. Of course, we are always glad to learn of the current address, the professional or avocational pursuits, or other activities that engage your attention.

Since the last issue I have learned of the death of Ross A. Abel, Allen J. Cofkin, and David Friedenberg. This information is given here inasmuch as others of you may have missed the obituaries, just as I did.

On a more cheerful note, we learned that Dr. Eli Goldstein, professor of medicine at New York and Flower Hospitals before they closed recently, is still in active practice at his office, and making his daily rounds at Doctors' and Metropolitan Hospitals. He still goes to concerts and the ballet, and he continues to build up his collection of Hebrew books which he reads with great enjoyment.

We heard from Howard W. Courtney in June. He is still living in Clearwater, Florida, where he and his wife, Alma, expect to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary this fall. Congratulations to you both.

Monte Kandel, engineer, has retired and is no longer practicing, although he travels a good deal with his wife. He busies himself with charitable and foundation work, such as the Masonic Order's efforts in rehabilitation of veterans in various hospitals. Mrs. Kandel is also busy with help to the blind, especially with Braille.

Just received a fine long letter from John Ralph Boland, too late for inclusion here. We hope to have a further word about him later.

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**Stanley R. Jacobs**

1130 Park Avenue

N.Y., N.Y. 10028

Having heard from no one in the class lately, I must risk seeming immodest in reporting a bit of news concerning myself. On April 16, 1980, I was very honored to receive a John Jay Award for Distinguished Professional Achievement at a banquet in the rotunda of Low Library. Receiving awards with me were Horace Davenport '29, Lester Bernstein '40, Emanuel Ax '70, James R. Barker '57, and Harold Brown '45, who received his in absentia.

No matter how "unnews-worthy" you may consider your current activities, I'm sure many classmates would be interested in hearing from you—so send it on.

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**Arthur A. Snyder**

16 Court Street,

Rm. 2504

Brooklyn, N.Y. 11211

Our 60th reunion was joyfully celebrated on May 31/June 1 at the Rye Hilton Hotel, situated on a beautifully wooded 60-acre estate in Forchster, N.Y.

Attending this notable event were our 2nd vice-president, Dick Conant and his wife; Mr. & Mrs. Lewis E. Davis; Rabbi & Mrs. Isidor B. Hoffman; Leon F. Hoffman, Isidor's brother; The Hon. Harold Wise, and by 1916 had received his Ph.D., signed by President Butler. Whatever was in that 1916 thesis of his would make interesting reading to some people at least, especially to his classmates.

Through the cooperation of Andrew B. Harris, the show's producer, and Kate Cambridge of his staff, the students made it "an enchanted evening" for all.

Lewis E. Davis, retired vice-president of the Bank of America in the Far East, and now living in Palo Alto, California, attended the reunion with his wife Lillian. George K. Small, a professional hypnotist, writes from Largo, Fla., that he has a most interesting, varied and satisfactory life, with much work planned. He is generally healthy, except "quite blind," unfortunately.

Wally Neumann had his 81st birthday on May 31st, but could not attend our 60th reunion. He was trustee of the Lincoln Savings Bank for 36 years and secretary for more than a decade. He has been class chairman of the College Fund for many years and still holds that position.

At the University's Commencement exercises on May 14, four classmates who attended marched at the head of the customary procession and were given front row seats in front of Alma Mater. They were Leon Hoffman, Carl

---
Misch, Harry Goldman and Art Snyder.

Rev. Norman Sibley regretted his inability to attend our 60th, but attended another 60th reunion— that of his wife Peg, who graduated from Barnard 60 years ago. However, he sent his blessings and wished us all a swell time.

Ed Healy recently underwent surgery. We wish him well and a speedy recovery. He was our first class president.

Columbia College Today
100 Hamilton Hall
N.Y., N.Y. 10027

The Class of '21 column was prepared by Dean Nicholas M. McKnight, who has concluded his term as Class Correspondent with appreciation from CCT for a job well done. Please send future news to the above address until a permanent correspondent is named.

We were delighted to hear recently from Roger D. Prosser, a former vice president of our class, who wrote from his home in Atlanta, Ga. As a tribute to her dedication, Arthur Ackerman is retired from the practice of medicine and is using his bundle of energy in community affairs. For the saddest portion of a class correspondent's column, with sorrow I must report the following deaths:

Julius Abeson is still active in the practice of medicine and is holding the card (and with a bow to Chief Justice Hughes) it was announced on the card (and with a bow to Chief Justice Hughes) it was announced on the card (and with a bow to Chief Justice Hughes) it was announced on the card (and with a bow to Chief Justice Hughes) it was announced on the card (and with a bow to Chief Justice Hughes) it was announced on the card (and with a bow to Chief Justice Hughes) it was announced on the card (and with a bow to Chief Justice Hughes) it was announced on the card (and with a bow to Chief Justice Hughes)

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F. Rickford Meyers (The Revend) had a heart attack and is now house-bound. Rick, at 85, is the oldest member of the class.

Arthur Ackerman is retired from the practice of medicine and is using his bundle of energy in community affairs. For the saddest portion of a class correspondent's column, with sorrow I must report the following deaths:

I. Cyrus Gordon, on April 14, 1980.

William C. Kopper, in April, 1980.

Harry S. Kantor, on June 18, 1980. Our condolences to their families. They were staunch class-mates. We are thankful that they were at our 55th reunion and enjoyed it so much.

For our 55th Anniversary, the Class was involved in Commencement on May 16 followed by a banquet the next day, and a reunion weekend at the Interlaken Inn in Lakeville, Conn. Attending all or part of the festivities were:

Nassif & Marie Arida; John & Kathleen Balest; Austen & Luba Block; Harold & Pauline Brown; C. Bruner-Smith; Connie Burt; Bill Block; George & Geraldine Case; Hank Curtis; Howard Dockery; Hallett Dolan; Irving & Evelyn Driessen; Charles & Esta Flood; Gertrude Friedberg; Mortimer & Sydnee Gordon; Glen Guns; Hazer & Isabel Hardy; Albert & Hilda Ives; Arthur Jansen; Bob Klein; Harold & Lillian Korzeniki; Madeleine Kropelin; Harry & Leena Kurzrok; Bill Lieberman; Harry & Roz Ley; Milton & Ruth Levitt; Anoch & Rosalie Lewert; Joe & Marian Lillard; Milton & Isabel Mound; Charles & Katherine Myrod; Shafeek & Emma Nafaf; Arden Post; Ruth Prager; George & Marian Reid; Harold Roegner; Alvin & Onita Schaye; Lee Sharp; Gertrude Sherlin; Will & Marci Steinkamp; Raymond Strauss; Morris Saffron; Tom & Katherine Walker; Ed & Nancy Wallace; Mrs. Ford Watson; Dick & Ann Wilde; Richmond Williams; Lawrence & Mae Wien; Julie & Jeanette Witmark; Morris Woodrow; Jack Ware.

As a tribute to her dedication, enthusiasm and efficiency, Rose Brooks, an associate director of College Alumni Affairs, was entertained by officers and past presidents of the Class at a luncheon at the Princeton Club on June 17.

The group presented her with a handsome crystal bowl from Gorham so that she would have evidence in her home of the affection in which she is held. In the words on the card (and with a bow to Gertrude Stein) it was announced that "a rose is a rose is a rose."

Charlie and Kathleen Mylod, Julie and Jeannette Witmark, and Rich Williams were in the April 24th audience of "Fly With Me," the 1920 Varsity Show revived by the Columbia Center for Theater Studies as a tribute to the late Richard Rodgers. To their surprise, they were greeted with a red carnation, a souvenir program, and a salute from the stage at the end of the performance. In May the New Jersey Academy of Medicine presented the First Annual Morris H. Saffron Lecture. Dr. Genevieve Miller, president of the American Association for the History of Medicine, was the speaker at this affair which honors our classmate.

Con Amore V. Burt writes that he retired from his surgical practice last January after more than 50 years of activity, for which he received a citation from the Medical Society of the State of New York. For many years he was on the faculty of P&S and was president of their Class of 1928. He is the author of many articles (his specialty being rectal and colonic surgery) and has been past president of the Medical Strollers, a society of the leading specialists of New York City.

Our classmate because his father was an invalid and there were two small sisters to support started to work at 12 years of age in a brickyard in Quitman, Miss., at 30 cents an hour. He went through high school in two years at night while going to school from 6th grade through three years of college, he worked all day and attended class at night.

Dr. Burt not only likes to reproduce antique furniture, but collects old barned wire and nails, an unusual hobby indeed.

Edward S. Lynch, proceeded to Florida, sent us an essay — "Remembrances of College Days, 1922-24" — from which we are pleased to present excerpts:

"If Dr. Butler had not persisted in his stand of nothing short of the presidency of the Republican Convention of 1924, he could have become President upon the death of President Harding."

"I recall the solar eclipse of 1925. The news media had announced Columbia was the best and nearest place in the city to view the total eclipse. Dr. Butler and the faculty and visiting dignitaries viewed from the roof of Low Library, and the Columbia campus was wall to wall people."

"The McMillin Art Theatre in the School of Business was the scene of many important events. I can still see Chief Justice Hughes delivering an address. Rear Admiral Byrd gave his illustrated slide talk about his flight over the North Pole. I saw my first opera there — Carmen — by the San Carlos Opera Company, and The Pied Piper of Hamelin by world famous Tony Sarg's Marionettes."

"My years at Columbia were the construction of the School of Busi.
ness, John Jay Hall, and the Casa Italiana.

"Security was handled by Blue Pete (our campus cop) in a light blue uniform. His Irish brogue and merry twinkle in his blue eyes endeared him to all the students.

"An outstanding facet of my Columbia years was the pleasure of being roommates with Arthur Burns, later to become Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and classmate of our beloved Dwight Miner, the late Moore Collegiate Professor of History."

Our sympathies to Walter Eberlin whose wife, Elizabeth Lambrache Eberlin, died December 11, 1979. Elizabeth was a Barnard graduate.

Eugene Sheffer is no longer teaching French diction at the Harlem School of the Arts. Eugene says, "I am preparing a monograph on the history of the Maison Francaise, where I occupied the post of director from 1941 to 1966."

Robert Rowen married Gertrude Perry of Bromont, Canada, and instantly inherited four children and thirteen grandchildren. Bob says he is enjoying life in Bromont and is looking forward to seeing his '26 classmates. 1981 will see our 50th Reunion! This will be held on campus where our class will be special guests at the Commencement exercises.

Make plans now!! You won't want to miss this one. Details will follow soon.

Classmates—keep writing! Thanks.
music by Richard Rodgers '20, performed by current students of the University, which we all enjoyed very much.

Some had to travel from afar. Bill Norton and wife came from San Antonio, Texas, and Junius Bird recently returned from excavating in Tierra del Fuego. As usual the commuters were the majority. We would have enjoyed seeing more classmates and all agreed that we should get together more often by attending the Homecoming football games in the fall and Dean's Day in the spring.

Before adjourning we took a few minutes for the serious business of electing new officers. By unanimous vote, Bill Sanford was elected president with Edward Baruch as vice president, and Harrison H. Johnson, secretary. No treasurer was elected, as the finances of the class are ably handled by the Alumni Association, so the position is just honorary. We are reserving that honor for the first classmate who donates $50,000 to the College Fund!

Arthur V. Smith
Curtis Morris & Safford
530 Fifth Avenue
N.Y., N.Y. 10036

Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, president of Bar-Ilan University in Israel, received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., at their commencement exercises in May. A prolific author on Judaic tradition, Rabbi Rackman has taught at Yeshiva University and CUNY, and is formerly Rabbi of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue in New York.

Ernest D. Prete is still engaged in the active practice of law in Scranon, Pa., and has no present intentions of retiring. Two of his four sons have followed him in his profession, one as a member of his firm and the other as District Attorney for Lackawanna County.

Charles J. Marro is practicing law in Rutland, Vt., and serves as U.S. Bankruptcy Judge for the District of Vermont.

Our 50th Anniversary year has already begun, so please respond to questionnaires and other letters as we prepare for the grand finale of a year's activity next spring. 

Arthur Lautkin
1148 Fifth Avenue
N.Y., N.Y. 10028

Excerpts from three letters that speak far more eloquently than I ever could.

From Ernest F. Kish: "Much pleasure in meeting you at the Yale football game. Enjoyed soccer games at Baker Field and St. Petersburg — congratulations to the coach."

"Received mention in new book on Iwo Jima — called Iwo. Credits my efforts for B-29 program over Japan in '45."

"My Parkinson's disease has made me retire from practice of medicine."

From Lillian (Mrs. Erik) Linden: "Erik loved Columbia College and the Engineering School so deeply. I often laughed and said I was #3, for his schools came before me. I'm sure all remember Erik, who passed away in 1975. We are glad that Mrs. Linden continues to keep in touch."

Finally, we received a press release on Leonard Scully:


"Mr. Scully is president of Morningside House Nursing Home and its division, the Academy for Gerontological Education and Development. Formerly senior VP of US. Trust Co., N.Y., and now president of Excelsior Income Shares, N.Y., Mr. Scully was elected to the board of directors of the F.P.W.A. in 1968 and serves on seven of its committees."

Alfred Bejauean
40 Claire Avenue
New Rochelle, N.Y. 10804

Hear and attend all of you Class of 1933, this is your new Alumni Correspondent addressing you. I have taken over the job from Mac Sykes who has done yeoman service for these past two years and to him we extend our heartfelt thanks. I hope to be able to keep you informed about our class members, and for this I will need notes and letters from you. My address is shown above.

Jack Keville (you remember — one of our great track stars) organized and promoted a "Salute to the Plastics Industry" which ran from Jan. 7-Feb. 16, 1980. It highlighted the contributions of the plastics industry to the economy of the counties. Was a big success. Jack says "Who says we're too old to go into something new?"

On June 7th two of your classmates joined the Crew Reunion at the Gould Boathouse at Baker Field for the annual rowing on the Harlem River (it's as dirty as ever) and the picnic that followed. They were your correspondent and Bill Kinderman. We filled up an "eighth" which was stroked by Bill Sanford '30 and Davy (Horace Davenport '29 was No. 7. We rowed to the 225th St. Bridge, back out to the Henry Hudson Bridge without suffering any cardiac disorders. The picnic that followed was lots of fun and our wives who accompanied us were all delighted with the outing. Al Paul (Director of Athletics) says that they plan to make this an annual affair. So, I hope to see any former oarsmen next year.

George E. Bucci reminded us that he lives in Mobile, Ala., having retired from the Stauffer Chemical Co., a few years ago.

Lawrence W. Golde is another lawyer still active — as a partner in Thacher, Moffet & Golde in New York. Larry and his wife Josephine (Barnard '34), who live in Port Washington, L.I., have two sons, both lawyers and one a graduate of Columbia Law. Also two grandchildren. Larry has been secretary of the Port Washington Yacht Club for about 20 years and plays tennis and golf.

Edgar V. Hobbs is still running the security business he established in 1949 in the Washington, D.C. area. Earlier, Ed had a varied career as a newspaper editor, assistant to several members of Congress, lobbyist for the dairy industry, and sales manager for one of the world's largest cemeteries. A resident of Springfield, Va., Ed has a son who is '70C.

Edna and Jud Hyatt are celebrating their second第三代 Columbian: son James who graduated from the Law School in May. Edna's father, Carl V. Vogt, was '99L, and her uncle, Edward LeC, Vogt, was '97L. Son Andrew J. is '96C and '71E.

Taking exception to some omissions in an article in the magazine Alaska about World War II in the Aleutians, Francis P. Organ (who spent 18 months there with the Seabees), wrote a corrective letter. As a result, he heard from other veterans all over the country and was asked by the University of Alaska to send more information. So Hank turned out a 5,500-word narrative which has been printed. Hank is retired and lives in Northampton, Mass.

George T. Paul, who earned a doctorate in chemical engineering in 1942, is a consultant to the Research-Cottrell Co. In past years, George has taught at Princeton and worked for International Nickel and the M. W. Kellogg Co. He and his wife Doris, who is a computer programmer at Rutgers, live in Middlex, N.J. They have two sons (an ornithologist and an electrical engineer) and a daughter who is a librarian, plus two grandchildren. George's hobby is music; he has sung in church choirs for about 40 years.

Thirteen class members (including the host), mostly accompanied by wives, made the usual happy success of the Hyatts’ pool party June 21. Other classmates who came were: Norm Alexander, Hy Bickerman, Bob Breibart, Ed Finn, Evald Gasstrom, Larry Golde, Bill Golub, Herb Jacoby, Howard Klein, John Leonardo, Harry Richards and Phil Roen.
Vincent G. Kling '38, architect of the new Atlanta subway system:

A lesson in dynamism

"When you fly a plane, it's like being in a fifth dimension," he told us in an interview in August. "It's a feeling you get in the pit of your stomach, of being one with the machine."

To Vincent G. Kling '38, the airplane is the finest example of total design in this century—aesthetically, technically, and functionally. "It's beautiful because it works, it's strong, it's not wasteful, it assembles many talents, and because it expresses the romance and fun of life."

Unlike many modern architects, Mr. Kling is not particularly interested in designing furniture or other "static infill," as he calls it, as an extension of an architectural philosophy. "Movement," he proposed, "is more characteristic of our time."

Tanned, trim, and restless, energetic at 64, Vincent Kling is no armchair theorist: movement is central to the life and the work of the former Columbia trustee, who heads a Philadelphia-based architectural and planning firm which has won dozens of professional awards and citations.

A graduate of the architecture programs at both Columbia and M.I.T. (where he studied with the Finnish master, Alvar Aalto), Mr. Kling's first commission was a private beach house on the Jersey shore, designed to accommodate the natural wind currents and the movement of the sand. It was included in a Museum of Modern Art exhibition of innovative architecture in the early 1940's, and Mr. Kling is still proud of it.

His latest project involves movement on the grand scale: a $3 1/2 billion bus and subway system for Atlanta, Georgia, which should be finished by 1985. Mr. Kling lobbied hard to keep some of the hand-drilled natural granite exposed on the tunnel walls, "because it's beautiful, and because it represents a lot of human labor," he says.

Among his over 1,000 finished projects in architecture, urban planning and transportation are the designs for Washington National and Philadelphia International airports; a major role in the reconstruction of Philadelphia's core known as Penn Center; the International Monetary Fund headquarters in Washington, D.C.; the University of Connecticut Medical Center; the Altshul-Mcintosh complex at Barnard College; and his personal favorite, the Lankenau Hospital complex in Wynnewood, Pa. An ambitious project to combine residential, commercial, and transportation facilities atop Philadelphia's 30th Street Station was never realized because of the financial collapse of Penn Central. It was particularly frustrating to Mr. Kling, because he viewed the complex as a solution to profound social, logistical, and environmental problems caused by suburban sprawl.

"The destruction of our land by the pollution process is really a result of excessive and wasteful movement," he said. "Moving in a sailboat is fun. Three hours on the expressway is not." Mr. Kling's point was underlined by the fact that he had just been victimized by a monumental collapse of New York's traffic system, caused by a leaking gas tanker on the George Washington Bridge. We agreed to meet again at his home.

A visitor to his 18th-century farmhouse in Chester Springs, Pa., is quickly swept up by Mr. Kling's vigorous style, which plays gently off the tranquil and gracious sensibilities of his Virginia-born wife, the former Caperton Booth. Before an hour elapses, we have already ridden in vehicles ranging from a Honda Golden Wing motorcycle to a Ferrari 365, GT-C-4 (whose engine won twice at Le Mans), to his twin-engine Queenair for a short flight over the farmland of eastern Pennsylvania. (A licensed pilot with thousands of flying hours and at least one very close call on the books, Mr. Kling logged five years in U.S. Navy aircraft during World War II, and is today chairman of the Chester County Airport Commission.) Before dinner we have time for a quick swim and a roaring jam session, with Mr. Kling playing a mean rhythm guitar.

An interview with Vincent Kling is accomplished on the run, like so many snapshots of a mind in motion, without the elaborate transitions that are uncharacteristic of the man or his architecture. . . .

On architects: "I don't sympathize with people who say, 'The best things I ever did are on paper.' The profession is short of guys who can conceive it and get it done."

On power: "The biggest movers are the entrepreneurs, politicians, builders—they make the big decisions. But they never say to me, 'Give me the best office building you can design.' They say, 'I want it ready for occupancy in 1982, three stories, with a parking lot, for $40 a square foot.' I don't want a monument: if this had been the attitude for 2,000 years, who would have built the Uffizi Palace? Who would have built Parliament? Who would have built the Cathedral of Notre Dame? That's not a building—that's a symphony! The architect who gets his aesthetic vision accomplished has to understand the political reality. Brunelleschi and Michelangelo understood this. But there has never been a complete wedding of political leadership and the highest standards in planning and design."

On American architecture: "I don't think Americans are willing to dedicate a sufficiently large proportion of their resources for great architectural statements to be enjoyed by future generations. Most of what's built today could be destroyed in fifty years and no one would protest on grounds of historic preservation. We build for the life of the mortgage, and then, who cares?"

On space: "People keep talking about wasting space. Where's the space shortage that dictates 8-foot ceilings in American apartments? We live like pieces of candy squeezed into a box. Builders don't realize the value of space: think of places of worship—the vertical spaces absorb people's turmoil, as does nature's space. Think of Grand Central Station, with its high ceiling absorbing all that energy. Now think of [the new] Penn Station, where people scurry in and out of a great city like rats."

On Columbia: "I used to get mad when I was on the Board of Trustees, because I'd recommend a lot of kids I thought should be here, and it didn't make a bit of difference. If this candidate didn't pass muster with admissions and the faculty, he didn't get in. And that's the way it ought to be: Columbia stands on granite, not plexiglas. First of all, you attract a big cutout of very bright young people—and they influence each other. And then you have the windfall of an extremely devoted teaching staff. You study the past with the attitude that the why of events, not just the recording of them, is the real fun of it all. It sticks to your ribs."

"I just feel that Columbia's a solid, bulwark, bastion, foundation, motherport of marvelous people and freedom of thought."

—J.C.K.
Twelve '35ers showed up at our 45th Reunion which was held at the Rye Town Hilton on May 31 and June 1. Typical comments of those attending were that it was great to be with fellow classmates, renewing old friendships and bringing each other up to date, buoying the fact that there were so few from the class in attendance, and recalling the incredible good fortune of having gone to Columbia. Everyone agreed that it was a rewarding weekend.

Syd Barnes is living in Norristown, Pa. and represents two importers of novelties and giftware. Jerry Fusco lives in Falls Church, Va. and is active in volunteer and community projects even though he has been retired since 1974.

John Goodner resides in Bronxville, N.Y. and is medical director of the American Stock Exchange's health facility on Trinity Street in downtown Manhattan. The service is an affiliate of the Life Extension Institute. Walter J. Higgins, former chairman of the Hudson Valley National Bank of Yonkers, is retired and living in Palm Beach, Fla.

Chad Ketchum lives and practices law in Huntington, West Virginia.

Hunter Melehan lives in Mamaroneck, N.Y., and practices law there.

Oliver (Ollie) Neshamkin, probably our most faithful football rooter, is practicing medicine and living in New York City.

Charles O'Connor is now retired and living in Palm Beach, Fla.

Chad Ketchum lives and practices law in Huntington, West Virginia.

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Charles O'Connor is now retired and living in Palm Beach, Fla.

Chad Ketchum lives and practices law in Huntington, West Virginia.
Georgetown, University of Pennsylvania, and State University of New York, Albany, as well as graduate degrees from Adelphi, University of Pennsylvania, and Johns Hopkins. His youngest daughter is Naomi (Barnard '84). Marty lives at 10 Ballantine Lane, Kings Point, N.Y., 10024.

Prof. Matthew Elbow received the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching for the year 1979 from the State University of New York.

Chester G. Hall, Ph.D., is executive vice president of the National Institute for the Foodservice Industry, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., 60606.

Julius Impellizzeri is chief executive officer of Elmendorf Research, Inc., Palo Alto, Calif., and president of Stranway Corp., Palo Alto, Calif. He was in plastics research and development. He lives in Fort Montgomery, N.H. The companies are in-Elmendorf Board Corp., Claremont, N.H. The companies are involved in the production of oriented strand board. Julius lives at 5 Peter Cooper Road, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Bill Keutgen retired two years ago from Union Carbide, where he was in plastics research and development. He lives in Fort Myers, Fla.

Saul Kolodny is vice president, economic research, at the American Sugar Division of Amstark Corp., 1251 Ave. of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Dr. Harry Kosovsky is a psychiatrist with offices in Englewood, N.J. and New York. His daughter Karen (Columbia P&S '79) is interning in general medicine at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, and son Peter is a fourth-year student at New York Medical College.


Hank Remmer was manager of field engineering when he retired six years ago from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Engine Division of United Technologies, East Hartford, Conn. He owns Ecological Design (landscaping designers and constructors), Glastonbury, Conn.

We were saddened to learn that Dr. Louis Berkwowitz died May 19, 1980, at his home in Roslyn Heights, Long Island. A social worker and psychologist, he had been executive director for two decades of the Educational Alliance, a settlement house on Manhattan's Lower East Side. After graduating from Columbia, Lou received a master's degree in social work from the University of Pennsylvania (1945) and his doctorate from the human relations department of New York University in 1972. Surviving are his wife and three sons.

Mrs. Fred Abdo 779 Schafer Avenue Oradell, N.J. 07649

Plaudits again to two of the many outstanding members of the class: Joseph Peters, consultant in planning and administration of hospitals and health care services in Coyle, Oklahoma, who was honored in Atlanta, Georgia on May 5 as the first recipient of the Corning Award for Exceptional Contributions in Hospital Planning by the Society for Hospital Planning of the American Hospital Association. To Joe Coffee, who has been appointed to the newly-created position of Chancellor of Eisenhower College, now part of the Rochester Institute of Technology as a result of their recent merger. As Chancellor, Joe will be responsible for future development of Eisenhower's educational resources within the framework of R.I.T.

In April, a large contingent from the class attended the revival of Richard Rodgers' 1920 Columbia Varsity Show, "Fly With Me." It was a splendid performance by all involved and brought back many memories of the Varsity Shows. Next year, another revival is planned — perhaps one of our own I.A.L. Diamond's — so let's make it a gala night for '41.

Good news about our reunion this year. Thanks to our President, we are once again able to have our weekend at Arden House. Dates: December 5 through December 7. Promises to be a delightful weekend, as usual, so please get reservations in early. Come and enjoy!

Please keep news coming in to your Class Correspondent so I can keep '41ers up to date on your activities.

Victor J. Zaro 563 Walker Road Wayne, Pa. 19087

Sy Ethan reports that he has just graduated from the Training Institute of the National Psychological Association for Psychoanalysis after ten years' work, and is now in private practice as a psychoanalyst and psychotherapist. For the past four years, Sy has been assistant director of the group therapy department at the Washington Square Institute of Psychotherapy in New York City.

From Oceanside, California, William A. Mazzarella writes that he has retired from a long career with IRS, and is now enjoying the golden years with his wife, the former Rita Detrano, formerly of the University Press. Bill and Rita are especially proud of their four children and six grandchildren.

Bill says he is looking forward to attending the class reunion in 1982 and seeing all his old classmates.

John E. Smith's most recent book, Purpose and Thought: The Meaning of Pragmatism was published by Hutchinson in London and Yale University Press. John is serving as president-elect of the American Philosophical Association, Eastern Division, and is Clark Professor of Philosophy at Yale University.

Royale R. Crabtree '43 writes from Winter Park, Fla., that he and wife (the former Eleanor Voorhees, who did graduate work at Columbia and P&S) are thoroughly enjoying retired life. Their youngest son is in the Peace Corps in Nepal, son #2 is in Japan teaching English, and their oldest is working on a degree in architecture in Baltimore. Royale says he would be pleased to have any classmates in the area drop in for a visit.

It is a real delight to receive your letters and pass on your whereabouts and doings to our classmates. Please keep it up! Pick up that pen and write to me — Vic Zaro — at the above address. You and your classmates will be glad you did. Thanks!

Fred Escherich 60 Siwanoy Boulevard Eastchester, N.Y. 10709

Daniel Hoffman '47, poet in residence and Professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, was honored recently with the Memorial Medal of the Magyar P.E.N. Club in Budapest, Hungary, for his work in translating and popularizing Hungarian literature. Professor Hoffman, who has published seven volumes of his own poetry, is the editor of the recently published Harvard Guide to Contemporary American Writing, and is one of the principal translators of the Modern Hungarian Poetry anthology. A chancellor of the American Academy of Contemporary Poets, Professor Hoffman was named the University of Pennsylvania's poet in residence and director of the writing program in 1978; he joined the Penn faculty in 1966, having previously taught at Columbia College and Swarthmore.
47 George W. Cooper
489 Fifth Avenue
(Suite 1501)
N.Y., N.Y. 10017

Ave atque vale! Hail to the new format; farewell to the old. And what do we have to inaugurate our space in the new CCT, but a single item (and of course, the captioned photo of Dan Hoffman that already caught your eye):

Pierre L. Sales, formerly with the State Department, has been appointed chief-of-mission of a "multi-million dollar" development project in Mauritania. Dare we say: "Lucky Pierre!"

The new format permits us a maximum of 65 lines at 38 characters (that’s printing type, not alumni) per line. This issue, it was an effort to reach 20 lines, including spaces. Please help your correspondent to do better next time.

48 David L. Schraffenberger
500 Second Avenue, L.B. #108
N.Y., N.Y. 10016

You heard it here first (maybe): John Steeves, New York’s oldest living landmark, moves to Savannah, Georgia, at the end of August.

Elsewhere, classmates continue to report an impressive array of new appointments and elected positions.

Hal Broderick has been named director of market development for the Dictaphone Corp. (he was formerly their director of government sales). He and wife Cathy and their three children are residents of Staten Island.

Fred Messner, a vice-president of the New York ad agency Poppe Tyson (division of deGarmo Inc.) has been elected president of the Advertising Club of New York.

The amiable Dr. Sears Edwards (Garden City, N.Y.), having completed his term as president of the Nassau County Medical Society, is now a councilor of the New York State Medical Society, and on the Board of Directors of the Medical Liability Mutual Insurance Company.

Attorney Dan Hoffman (Santa Clara, Cal.), with a demonstrated interest in a wide variety of issues of the day, has recently been re-elected vice-president of the Northern California Coalition for Handgun Control.

Dr. Burton V. Dean, professor and chairman, department of operations research, Case Western Reserve University (Cleveland)
was elected president of Omega Rho, the international honorary society of operations research. The Society has 17 chapters, with approximately 600 members, and looks forward to substantial growth during Dr. Dean's two-year term.

Eric F. Schellin has been in private law practice since 1958, specializing in patents, trademarks, copyrights, and unfair competition causes. He is also a professor at George Mason University School of Law, a lecturer at Georgetown University, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the National Small Business Administration, and an officer and member of a number of Presidential and governmental committees and task forces, as well as a frequent contributor to magazines and journals (an article reviewing the problems of inventors and entrepreneurs recently appeared in both Newsweek and the Wall Street Journal). Eric and Mrs. Schellin (Dorothy) have seven children — the oldest, a daughter, now in law school.

Some people think Dick Hyman is the only piano player in the world. He is not. At least eight (by personal count) superb jazz pianists provided one of the Newport Jazz Festival's most outstanding programs on a summer Saturday at New Jersey's Waterloo Village. The entire production was under the direction of (you guessed it) Dick Hyman.

Horizons have broadened for Bob Clayton, now managing properties in Queens, Manhattan, and the Bronx in his new position with the real estate firm of Sulzberger-Rolle, Inc.
You guys just don't seem to have joined the "prestigious" (noted in gasoline — as well as the price of where he will "specialize in environment yet. I can't believe that the views DOE with less than approval. (Not so fond of EPA, either.)"

Dave Bardin reports he's just joined the "prestigious" (noted in green ink inserted over typescript) Washington law firm of Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plofkin & Kahn, where he will "specialize in environmental and energy law." He adds, "Let's invite comments about synthetic fuels, solar energy, natural gas, coal and gasoline — as well as the price of home-heating oil." He also showed a lot of guts in admitting he held a ranking position in the Department of Energy when your class scribe covers the recreation/travel/leisure industry, which views DOE with less than approval. To put it mildly. (Not so fond of EPA, either.)"

On the medical side, Mal Weiss reports that he's practicing in Reno and was just named president-elect of the Nevada Academy of Family Physicians (and not, I gather, Gamblers Anonymous). His letter reached me just after I departed from Morningside and intelligent darlings of destiny. Incidentally, if you haven't read Home Free by Dan Wakefield, do so. A very subtle and disquieting book with a kicker ending and a subliminal crack is Larry Gartner, who's been named chairman of the department of pediatrics at the University of Chicago. Alas, I learned about that two days after I turned in final galleys on my new book, Kids on Skis, which will be out in September or whenever Scribner's gets around to it, and you gotta admit that's one sublimine plug.

Finally, Dave Williams reports he, too, has a new job: chairman of the music department at Memphis State University. Toot Your Own Horn The Barnard-Columbia Philharmonia invites all Columbia alumni, students, faculty, parents and employees who play orchestral instruments to audition for the upcoming season. Rehearsals will be held on Sunday evenings and auditions will take place throughout the fall semester. For information, call (212) 666-7013, or obtain audition forms at 206 Ferris Booth Hall.

Barry F. Sullivan '55 was recently named chairman and chief executive officer of the First Chicago Corporation and its subsidiary, The First National Bank of Chicago, the nation's ninth largest bank. Mr. Sullivan was for 23 years an officer of the Chase Manhattan Bank N.A. In 1957, Mr. Sullivan graduated first in his class from the University of Chicago's School of Business, where he majored in accounting and finance. A native of the Bronx, he still resides in Bronxville, N.Y., with his wife, Audrey, and their five children. Mr. Sullivan's second son, Gerry, is a junior in the College.

For all those who attended the 25th anniversary reunion of our class at the Ryetown Hilton, May 30-June 1, it was a time enjoyed by all — a very fast, in fact, too fast two days.

For those who were unable to be there, to see how unchanging all our classmates were, there are plans for other "get-togethers" of the class in the near future. It was the largest turnout ever for a Columbia College 25th Reunion. Our reunion chairman Bob Brown and the reunion committee working with the Alumni Office helped make this an unforgettable event.

Classmates came from all over the country — Stu Perlman from Chicago, Tom Evans and Judd Posner from Ohio, Wally Previ and Lew Mendelson, Washington, D.C., Sanford Autor, Walter Flanagan, Ralph Wagner, Don Pugatch, Bob Banz, from the New England states, Beryl Nussbaum from Rochester, Harold Kundel, Abbe Leban, Dave Stevens, Pennsylvania, Joe Vales and John LaRosa, Florida, Larry Hoffman from St. Louis and Stan Lubman from California, to mention a few here from New York.

An old freshman yearbook was brought out at the gala Saturday evening dance festivities. Except for a few gray hairs we all seemed to look the same, and have also gotten a little wiser in the past 25 years.

Herb Gardner, Bob Tuthill, Bob Kushner, and Ezra Levin, Herb Cohen, Bill Epstein, as easily recognizable as the day when we lost to the sophomores on South Field during the Soph-Frosh rush.

There was much reminiscing — Tom Chrystie, Donn Coffee, Al Martz — the Freshman beanies, Professor Stanfield's CC class, the West End Cafe, fraternities, V&T pizzeria, the greased pole, AF, ROTC, NROTC, Eisenhower . . .

Al Lerner and Jim Berick both couldn't make it at the last minute.

Where were Dick Ravitch, Joe Wishy, Al Ginepra, George Segal, Sid Steinberg? Norm Goldstein sent his regrets from Honolulu at not being able to attend.

A special mailing will be sent from the Alumni Office detailing everything that happened at the reunion (including pictures, naming names, etc.).

Other news: an item which was inadvertently overlooked in the previous class notes pertained to the Hazen Clinical Research award of $100,000, won recently by Dr. Jesse Roth, chief of the Diabetes Branch of the National Institutes of Health. Jesse is with HEW in Bethesda, Md. This quarter's author is Henry Cohen, professor of history at Loyola University of Chicago, who has written two interesting books: Criminal Justice History and Brutal Justice: The Ordeal of an American City (a study of police misconduct in a typical city). Plans for the next class happening are underway. Details (date, time, event) will be sent to everyone shortly.

Kenneth H. Keller, a chemical engineering professor, was named vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Minnesota. On the medical front, Robert Markowitz continues to serve as senior VP for administration at the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center in Queens. Edward Gordon is practicing psychiatry in North Salem, N.Y., and has been elected president of the Psychiatric Society of Westchester County. Little, Brown & Co. has recently published A Divorce Dictionary written by Stuart M. Glass, who intends the book "as a map to help children and parents understand the laws that influence them now and that will affect how they will live in the future." Stuart is practicing law in Port Chester, N.Y.

Our man in the Pentagon is Jonathan Myer, who serves in the office of the assistant secretary of defense dealing with communications, command, control and intelligence.

Peter Mayer serves as chief executive with Penguin Books Ltd., 536 Kings Road, London, S.W. 10, England. A profile on Gershon Vincon: our valedictorian, whose field of major interest was physics, has completed his first full year as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Syracuse University. Though not a politician while in school, Gershon, who was Syracuse's acting Dean, commanded an 80% vote of the faculty to make him thepermanent Dean. A reminder: our 25th Anniversary year is already under way. Let's make it a memorable one.
Franklin A. Thomas ’56, president of the Ford Foundation, made a nostalgic return to Franklin K. Lane High School on the Brooklyn-Queens border in May to dedicate the school’s new Franklin A. Thomas Guidance Center. A former Columbia trustee, Mr. Thomas graduated from Lane 28 years ago, and was praised for having helped lift his alma mater out of a disruptive period it underwent in the 60’s and 70’s. A Times report noted that Mr. Thomas, surrounded by students, took a tour of the building and pointed out a stairwell that had once been known as “the kissing stairs.” “It still is,” chided the students.

JEROME FARBER
414 Tea Rose Lane
Cherry Hill, N.J. 08003

I certainly was given honest information when I was told that obtaining news from members of our class is close to investigative reporting. Time being what it is, I’ll restrict my investigation to something subtle like:

Bob Boikiss, Marty Fisher, Joe Karp, Lou Leventhal, Ed Weinstein, Art Bobis, Mitt Seewald, Dave Maze, Hy Sternlicht, Jerry Kern, Bob Cooperman, Kenny Bodenstein, Stan Barnett — where are you? What’s been happening for these 23 years? We’re anxious to hear from you!

I did hear from these classmates:

George M. Bellak tells us he’s alive and well and still living in New York City. However, if anyone knows of an apartment, a loft or a brownstone that’s available — please get in touch.

Congratulations to Robert Alter and David M. Bloom, two of our class authors: Robert Alter is living in Berkeley, Cal. His latest book, A Lion for Love: A Critical Biography of Stendhal, was published by Basic Books in the fall of ’79. David M. Bloom resides in Levittown, N.Y. where he and his wife Mona are actively involved in the Israel Community Center. Mona is director of the pre-school program (100 children; nursery school), and David is both choir director and treasurer at the I.C.C. His book, Linear Algebra and Geometry, was published by Cambridge U. Press in June of 1979.

Ralph Brunori was recently promoted to manager, manufacturing project engineering, with Werton Components. Son Ralph A. is a junior at the College and a member of the varsity football team; son Bruce is a freshman member of the U. of Rochester’s gridiron squad; daughter Altea is a high school freshman. The family resides in the Scranton area.


Alan Frommer, (Paul’s brother), lives in Wellesley, Mass. He has two children (16 and 11) and is the comptroller for the Grossman’s Division of the Evans Products Corp.

News from the medical front:

William F. Friedman, M.D. has been appointed professor and chairman of the pediatrics department at UCLA medical school.

George W. Lutz, M.D. has been appointed corporate medical director of Johnson & Johnson’s Ethicon Inc., in Somerville, N.J., as well as medical director of the Somerset County Alcoholism Detoxification Unit.

David Muskat, M.D. was recently appointed medical director of Community Mental Health Services, a comprehensive mental health center serving a three-county area in eastern Ohio.

Stanley Raubas updated his news for us: Stan was elected assistant VP of Merrill Lynch, Garden City, N.Y. offices.

Please get in touch with me either by mail or just give me a call. My telephone number is (609) 429-8290. I look forward to hearing from you!

Barry Dickman
Esau Katksy & Korins
500 Fifth Avenue
N.Y., N.Y. 10036

This spring, Raold Hoffmann became ‘58 recipient of an honorary degree. Roald, a physical science professor at Cornell, was awarded a Doctor of Science degree for his theory of orbital symmetry that explains and predicts chemical reactions.

Congratulations also to Harold Grossman on becoming a vice-president, Loose-Leaf Services Division of Prentice Hall, Inc.


Stan Meyers is now a faculty member at the Advanced Institute for Analytic Psychotherapy, as well as staff educator and supervisor of group psychotherapy at St. Vincent’s Hospital, both in N.Y.C.

Bernard Talbot, M.D., special assistant to the director of the National Institutes of Health, has voiced his approval of the U.S. Supreme Court decision that new life forms may be patented, to the extent that it may make scientists waste government money in a patent application more willing to discuss their achievements with their colleagues.

Roger Sacks is a dentist at Rikers Island Prison, while his twin brother, Eli, is also a dentist, practicing in Beersheva, Israel.

Norbert Hirschhorn, M.D., is now a consultant and researcher with the John Snow Public Health Group in Boston.

Dave Brown was recently promoted to assistant director of the Haverford School’s Instructional Media Resource Center.

After completing a year of study at the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., Lt. Col. Don Festa has been assigned to U.S. Marine Corps headquarters.

Another career military officer, Capt. Bob Rosen, is head of the Navy’s Liaison Office to the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, and spends most of his time “on the Hill.” Last year Bob received the American Society of Military Comptrollers’ award for outstanding performance in budgeting.

George Stern, VP-Operations of Detroit, Toledo & Ironton RR, reports that his job “is like having my own set of electric trains — only bigger.”

Sid Surrey is president of Darwood Management, Inc., which manages co-operative apartment buildings in New York City.

Albert Solesky is a professor of Foreign Languages and Literatures at Fairleigh Dickinson U., and chaired the department until last May. Alfred Eichner has become professor of economics at Livingston College, Rutgers University. Joe Dorinson reports that he lost his job as Assistant Dean at LIU for refusing to cross a faculty picket line, but has received a Danforth Associate Fellowship and a summer grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities “to study, if not to perpetuate,” as he puts it, “The Radical Tradition in America.”

Edward C. Mendryzcki
Simson Thacher & Bartlett
1 Battery Park Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10004

Congratulations to Allen Rosenhine on his promotion to president of BBDO.

Dr. Michael Tannenbaum has left Rockefeller University and is now at Brookhaven National Lab where he is head of planning & analysis for Project ISABELLE. Mike, his wife Barbara and daughter Nina, age 3, are living in Port Jefferson, N.Y.

Dr. Irwin Jacobs is assistant professor of pediatrics and neurology at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland. Irwin, his wife Mary Ann and their children — Peter, Aaron and Matthew — reside in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Robert Keating has been elected executive VP of Creamer Dickson Basford/New York, one of the largest public relations agencies in the U.S.

Stephen C. Lerner
752 Stelton Street
Teeanck, N.J. 07666

Our class was well represented at our twentieth reunion weekend at the Rye Town Hilton. We all had a chance to see old friends after a long spell and to meet classmates, some of whom we never knew at school, and we gathered enough news for a few columns to come.

Vincent Russo and his lovely wife, Sheila Kay, were our class’s early arrivals, in time to enjoy the pre-reunion cocktail party. Talking to Vinny, I found that he was a fellow Bronxite who now lives in historic Newburyport on Massachusetts’ North Shore, where he practices surgery. He and his wife have four children (and one golden retriever).

Among the physicians in residence over the weekend were: Marvin Gilbert, an orthopedic surgeon from Scarsdale; Sid Hart, a psychiatrist in Connecticut and lecturer at Yale Medical School; Peter Bogdan, an internist in Yorktown Heights, N.Y.— each escorted by his wife.

David Goldman was there as
Columbia College Regional Program

Columbia College now has active organizations in 33 regions. To get involved in your area, contact:

ARIZONA
Phoenix:
Mr. Frank Lewis ’51
Suite 1400
111 West Monroe
Phoenix, Ariz. 85003
(602) 254-6071

Tucson:
Mr. Booth Hubbell ’27
6200 N. Via Rancho
Tucson, Ariz. 85704
(602) 297-2466

CALIFORNIA
San Diego:
Mr. Peter Fraser ’64
Suite 1800
600 “B” Street
San Diego, Calif. 92101
(714) 238-1010

San Francisco:
Mr. John Straub ’64
4307 Irving Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94122
(415) 665-2423

Los Angeles:
Mr. Louis Rothman ’57
219 S Westgate Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif. 90049
(213) 472-7190

COLORADO
Denver:
Mr. Bernard Goldman ’46
Route 3, Box 99 AD
Evergreen, Colo. 80439
(303) 674-7816

CONNECTICUT
Fairfield County:
Mr. Harry Coleman ’46
Coleman Associates
P.O. Box 1283
New Canaan, Conn. 06840
(203) 966-7517

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Mr. Edward Leavy ’64
1640 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 857-6660

MASSACHUSETTS
Boston:
Dr. George Smithy ’42
5 Aston Road
Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
(617) 734-2174

MICHIGAN
Detroit:
Dr. Fred Gordon and his wife
9000 Coral Reef Drive
Miami, Fl. 33157
(305) 251-2340

Tampa:
Dr. Bruce Jackson ’65
322 U.S. 1
Tequesta, Fl. 33458
(305) 746-4565

MINNESOTA
Mr. Elliot J. Brebner ’53
16315 Ninth Avenue
Plymouth, Minn. 55447
(612) 472-1772

MISSOURI
Kansas City:
Mr. Donald Barnett ’63
8629 Locust
Kansas City, Mo. 64131
(816) 444-6123

St. Louis:
Mr. Mark Drucker ’69
1075 Wilson
University City, Mo. 63130
(314) 725-1982

NEW JERSEY
North Central:
Mr. Paul A. Gomperz ’58
Planned Equity Corporation
1075 Wilson
East Orange, N.J. 07018
(201) 676-5060

NEW YORK
Albany:
Rev. Richard Hunter ’43
177 Main Street
Ravena, N.Y. 12143
(518) 751-2772

Buffalo:
Mr. Philip Wilson ’53
150 Paradise Road
E. Amherst, N.J. 14051
(716) 689-7917

Rochester:
Dr. Ron Kwasman ’53
776 North Landing Road
Rochester, N.Y. 14625
(716) 385-1238

OHIO
Cincinnati:
Mr. Edmond DeGregorio ’74
5005 Atlas Bank Building
524 Walnut Street
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
(513) 621-8280

Cleveland:
Mr. William R. Joseph ’68
Arter & Hadden
Union Commerce Building
Cleveland, Ohio 44115
(216) 696-1144

OREGON
Portland:
Mr. David Sweeney ’71
3807 S.W. Jerald Court
Portland, Ore. 97221
(503) 233-8616

PENNSYLVANIA
Philadelphia:
Mr. Albert Momjian ’55
1026 Carriage Lane
Huntingdon Valley, Pa. 19006
(215) 561-1030

Pittsburgh:
Mr. Bruce Nagle ’70
c/o Allegheny Ludlum Steel
Two Oliver Plaza
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222
(412) 562-5024

TEXAS
Dallas:
Dr. Milt Erman ’71
6117 Meadow Road
Dallas, Texas 75230
(214) 691-6098

Houston:
Dr. James Keegan ’45
882 Old Lake
Houston, Tex. 77050
(713) 757-1000, Ext. 1788

WASHINGTON
Seattle:
Dr. Stephen G. Rice ’47
12506 Clendenning Drive
Seattle, Wash. 98122
(206) 324-5116

WISCONSIN
Milwaukee:
Mr. Stephen Basson ’59
2615 North Summit Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisc. 53211
(414) 964-8714

well, he is a clinical professor of psychiatry at NYU and a collaborating psychoanalyst at Columbia with professional interests in medical and residency teaching, nicotine addiction, and the psychoanalysis of human aggression. His outside interests involve politics, swimming, French and tennis (the last seemingly the major avocation of the Class of 1960, if one judges by the zeal with which our class rushed to reserve courts). David's wife Amy, who was back in the City, is associate professor of radiology at Cornell and a nationally recognized authority in bone radiology.

Bill Host, one of the pillars of alumni doings, 'and vice-chairman of the Board of Visitors of the College, was there with his wife Joan. Bill practices general surgery in Tunkhannock, Pa. Roberta, the oldest of his four children, will be at Barnard this fall. Dr. Fred Gordon and his wife Natalie came from Short Hills, N.J., where they live with their two children and from which Fred commutes to his orthopedic practice in Livingston.

Obstetrician and gynecological oncologist Myron Lutz came up from Charleston, S.C., with his wife Judy. They have three children.

Finally, it was good to see Joseph Schwartz again, a friend from as far back as P.S. 70 days in the Bronx. Joe is a psychiatrist and serves on the Harvard Medical School faculty. He lives in Waban, Mass., and attended the reunion with wife Joanna and children Jimmy, Julie and Jennifer who had a chance to meet my wife, Ann, and our children
David and Rahel.

Class lawyers attending the reunion included our Kellett Fellow, Barry Augenbraun and wife Janet, who live in Philadelphia with their two children. Barry is general counsel for Laventhal and Horwath; Elliott Ostein is a partner in a Newark law firm and lives with wife Joan in Kinnelon, N.J. with their two children. Dan Shapiro was along for a while with wife Ellen. They live in Manhattan with their three children. Dan is a partner in Schulte and McGoldrick and a vice-president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of N.Y. Harris Markhoff lives in Pound Ridge, N.Y. and practices law in White Plains. He and wife Cookie just celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary and have three children. Peter Schweitzer is with the N.Y. State Attorney General’s office. He and his wife Susan have four children and live in Scarsdale. Bill Goodstein is in private law practice in N.Y.C.: he and Barbara, who teaches chemistry at Barnard, have two children and live along the Hudson in Upper Manhattan.

That does it from the doctors and lawyers; next time, we’ll pick up with the businessmen!

Allen G. Rosenshine ’59 was named president this year of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn (BBDO), the New York-based advertising agency. Having first joined the agency as a copywriter in 1965, Mr. Rosenshine was appointed creative director ten years later, and executive vice president in 1977. He is also a director of the parent company, BBDO International.

Also reporting in from the west is John Brewer, who describes a significant career change. After ten and a half years as an insurance salesman with the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America in Denver, John became the Lay Minister for the First Divine Science Church of Denver in September, 1979, and expects to be ordained later this year after completing his studies.

The medical notes to report: Gary Toback, associate professor of medicine at the U. of Chicago, is spending this year as scholar in cancer research of the American Cancer Society at San Diego’s Salk Institute. He has also received an Established Investigatorship Award from the American Heart Association for the years 1980-85.

The U. of Rochester reports that Dr. J. Richard Ciccione was recently certified a diplomat of the American Board of Forensic Psychiatry, making him one of only 70 board-certified forensic psychiatrists. He is also a member of the U. of Rochester faculty, clinical director of the Monroe County Mental Health Clinic for Socio-legal Services, and chairman of the Education Committee of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law.

George S. Novalis is a vitreoretinal surgeon in private practice in Tucson, and teaches at the U. of Arizona Medical Center.

Gerald Berkowitz, associate professor of English at Northern Illinois University, is the author of a new book entitled David Garrick: A Reference Guide. He has edited a soon-to-be-published fascimile edition of Garrick’s plays, and reports that his latest work in process is a book on American theatre since 1950.

Moving from American theatre to a more ancient home of the arts, Sam Fromowitz writes that he is in Athens, Greece, as the commercial counselor of the U.S. Embassy. Not a bad place to be assigned: birthplace of theatre and the marathon, obviously a suitable site for whole men.

Gary Schonwald 919 Third Ave., 11th Fl. N.Y., N.Y. 10022

Philip Aronson and his wife Joan gave birth to an 8 lb., 5½ oz. girl on May 2, 1980. They have another, two-year-old, daughter.

Bruce W. Lefkon, M.D. opened a new office in Livingston, N.J. for the practice of urology, on April 1, 1980.

Alan J. Preis, CPA, a resident (continued on page 42)
Sitting Pretty...
A finely-crafted captain’s chair with the Columbia insignia, now available by mail order.

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Please write for information on other Columbia items, attention: Rose Costales.
This offer expires on January 31, 1981.
of Jersey City, has been elected secretary of the N.J. Society of CPA's, with a membership over 6,000. Mr. Preis is a manager for Touche Ross & Co., in Newark.

Arthur Goldberg is the president and owner of Dateline, the world's largest singles introduction service. Dateline was founded by Mr. Goldberg in 1972 and has already had 300 resulting marriages and thousands of introductions.

David L. Levin is an assistant VP at Mackay Shields Financial, pension managers, and is involved in application of quantitative methods of portfolio management.

Jorge Batista, former First Asst. State Attorney General for ten years, is joining the N.Y. law firm of Golenbock and Barell, of counsel.

Jorge Batista is also president of Misericordia Hospital & Medical Center in the Bronx.

James Osborn is capital projects development officer (loan officer) in the Asia Bureau of the U.S. Agency for International Development, Washington, and travels extensively in the likes of Delhi, Katmandu, Colombo and Singapore.

Robert J. Reza
120 So. Gillette Avenue
Bayport, N.Y. 11705

Richard J. Haber received the Kaiser Award for Excellence in Teaching at the University of California San Francisco School of Medicine's graduation on May 24. Richard is an assistant professor of medicine and director of educational programs, and assistant chief of medical services at the San Francisco General Hospital. Richard was also voted one of the top ten faculty members by this year's senior medical students.

Peter Wallenstein writes that he is teaching American history in Japan and Korea with the U. of Maryland's Far East Division. I presume he is traveling in the East and Southeast Asia also. Good luck!

Leonard Zwerling let us know that he is enjoying life in Coral Gables, Fla., where he is in private cardiovascular practice and is a clinical assistant professor of medicine at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

Harvey Zarren is also working as a cardiologist and racing sailboats in Swampscott, Mass.

Finally, Jay Kuris is a psychiatrist in the Princeton/Flemington, N.J. area.

We are enjoying this new format. We hope to get more information from all of you.

Bruce La Carrubba
La Carrubba, Mattia & Melzer
42 Trinity Street
Newton, N.J. 07860

Tony Fragola writes: 'I will again be teaching at the U. of North Carolina at Greensboro where I have a joint appointment in the departments of Communications/Theatre and Romance Languages.

Gary Foulks is assistant professor at Duke Medical School, specializing in corneal transplants and engaging in research, teaching and practice. He and his wife "Sims" have three children, Guy, 8, Beverly, 4, and Heather, 2. They can be reached at (919) 493-2151.

Mike Genger is a partner in the Boston law firm of Rich, May, Bilbeau and Fierabent. He lives in Boston because "It's the perfect place for cycling." He has taken cycling trips to France, Holland, Austria, Quebec and Kentucky and once a year rides up (and down) Mount Washington.

Peter Kocmałski wants concerned classmates (if there are any) to know that he is alive and as well as can be expected in Jackson Township, N.J. He talks to computers for a living and his hobbies are sailboat racing and watching Wall Street Week on PBS. He thinks Louis Rukeyser is "the funniest guy on television."

Bill Roach reports: "On May 1, 1980, I left the position of vice president for legal affairs at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center where I had been for four years, and accepted a partnership in Gardner, Carton & Douglas, a leading corporate, securities and hospital law firm in Chicago. I will continue to concentrate on my specialty of hospital law, but look forward to working with many institutions rather than one large medical complex. My wife, Deborah (Barnard '66) now runs her own interior design firm and is happily designing commercial and residential spaces in Chicago."

Michael D. Stevens is chief executive officer of Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, California, where he resides (714-640-7727) with his wife Diane (Columbia Dental School '66) their son Christopher, 7, and daughter Cara, 4.

Hard to believe, but our 15th Anniversary is already upon us. Watch the mails for upcoming celebrations.

Ken Haydock
32 Lakewood Gardens La.
Madison, Wisc. 53704

Jeff Rosler reports from Paris that (after Columbia Law School) he is now general counsel to Banque de la Société Financière Européenne, or as he puts it, "the bank with the unpronounceable name." A permanent expatriate, but still a U.S. citizen, Jeff remains a bachelor in deference to world overpopulation. Father of two (Scott and newly-arrived Joshua), Harvey Lieberman lives with wife Teri in Montvale, N.J.; his new "educational and training design" consulting firm, Innovative Learning, Inc., already boasts an impressive roster of corporate clients.

Ken Haydock, class correspondent, departs Citibank as an AVP to join the University of Wisconsin Law School this August; classmate Tom Jones (Cahill, Gordon, Jenik Radon (Shearman & Sterling) and Marty Nussbaum (Sheriff, Friedman) afforded advice. "Jones and Radon held that 'On, Wisconsin' is at least the equal of 'Roar, Lion, Roar' as a fight song; Nussbaum felt this wasn't the central issue, citing an aversion on my part to cheddar cheese as evidence I won't like Wisconsin living, 'I am reporting myself to have said. Word from any Cleverest Class members who went to Wisconsin Law is welcome."

And from Billings, Montana, we learn that Kent Hall, and talented brothers Earl and Robert, are completing the score to a Broadway play, "Mark My Words," a musical revue based on the writings of St. Mark, Mark Twain, and Mark Rudd.

Edward Rosen
38 West 31st St., #1106
N.Y., N.Y. 10001

Hope you all had a pleasant summer. Recent news is that:

Cliff Andrew has just completed neurology residency at Johns Hopkins; is now a post-doctoral fellow in the neuro-muscular lab. Intern, a board game devised by Cliff and his doctor-wife Louise and put out by Avalon Hill, is now in a second printing and doing very well. The Andrews have a son, Gabriel.

Art Schmidt is a third year law student at the University of Chicago Law School.

Chun-Min Ko is a member of an architectural firm in Tokyo.

Believe it or not, fifteen years have passed since that exciting day in September 1965 when we ascended the "University Upon a Hill" and claimed our already legendary '69 freshman beanie. Fifteen years — and probably half the class has yet to complete Thucydides' The Peloponnesian War.

Perhaps, for example, Mel Yost would. Mel is a partner in the law firm of Yost, Barberousse & Yost in Santa Fe, N.M. and is engaged in several continuing legal education programs; he is now preparing a co-authored revision of Ballentine on Corporations. In sum (as they say), Tom is "thoroughly enjoying academia."
owns the Jack In The Box restaurants and several other chains. In his spare time, Al runs in marathons, rides his bicycle and works on rebuilding his house. I bet that leaves little time to finish Thucydides.

As you can see, some classmates have begun to send me news items — may the trend continue!

Now for the doctors: Joel Frader is teaching at Philadelphia's Children's Hospital. R.N. Smith is an assistant professor of medicine at Case Western Reserve. Fred Kushner has begun a "consulting practice of cardiology outside New Orleans." Fred Rapoport is in the hematology and oncology unit of Massachusetts General Hospital. Leon Rosenkranz is an internist in private practice in Staten Island. Roland Johnson, recently elected a member of the American College of Physicians, is practicing internal medicine in Newton, N.J. And Lester Blair is an assistant professor of clinical medicine at Columbia P&S.

Norman Greene, a lawyer with Guggenheimer and Untermeyer in N.Y., attended our class reunion and reports that while attendance by our class was meager, the weekend was an enjoyable one. On a serious note, Julian Meltzer is seriously ill and would appreciate hearing from old friends. His address is 1580 East 111st Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11230. Please write him.

And please write us and let us know what you are doing. If you do, you'll be able to read about it in the next edition of CCT.

As for us, little did we ever think we'd be living this close to California. An appointment as an asst. prof. of psychiatry in the Division of Law and Psychiatry at Pitt fills my days and our new son Yonatan keeps the nights lively, too. How about you?

I finally heard from some of you, and 'twas indeed a pleasure. Keep those cards and letters coming!

Lots of academics — Stuart Charme received his Ph.D. in June from the University of Chicago Divinity School. Myron Gutmann is still a grad student at Lamont-Doherty — he expects his Ph.D. next year. Even closer to home is Peter Rudnytsky, who has completed his work at Cambridge and is now an assistant professor of English and comparative lit at a well-known Morningside Heights college campus. Michael Friedman is finishing his second year as an assistant professor of statistics at Rutgers (he also does consulting). In his leisure (?) time he is working on a project to make statistics accessible to students with a poor math background via computer, as well as translating a children's version of Greek mythology from Czech into English.

George Sands did his pre-clinical years of med school in Belgium, then transferred to Albert Einstein and graduated in 1978. He is finishing his first year of residency at Harlem Hospital (internal medicine), and will begin a 3-year residency at Einstein (neurology) this month. He hopes (somewhat wishfully) that, "someone finds this interesting."

On the business side, Julius

70  Peter N. Stevens
12 West 96th St., Apt. 13D
N.Y., N.Y. 10025

One of the joys of being our class correspondent is that when something of note happens in my life I can be assured that I will be able to read about it in CCT. With that in mind I am pleased to announce the birth of my son, Michael James, who joined this world last winter. Both Mike and I are looking forward to seeing the Lions soccer and football teams in action this fall at Baker Field. Others who have written in of late to announce their most recent arrivals are Bob Kidd, now an attorney in Oakland, whose daughter Allison was born this past fall, and Franklin Miller, a senior planner at the VERA Institute of Justice, whose daughter Lisa Rebecca was born last year. Those with future Lions include Bill Poppe and Phil Russo, "old" roommates at Beta. Their sons Bill Jr., and Mathew and Tommy, respectively, may well end up rooming together also. It remains to be seen whether they will be able to duplicate the undergraduate exploits of their fathers.

Phil Zegarelli writes that he was recently elected mayor of the village of North Tarrytown, N.Y. When not politicking, Phil is a territorial assistant at Manufacturers Hanover Trust's international dept. for Israel.

Kim Rosston is an independent literary agent in N.Y.C.

Ralph Bradburd writes from William & Mary College where he is an assistant professor of economics that he is the recipient of a $500,000 grant from HEW related to the study of medicare expenditures. Also from academia are Sam Estreicher, in his second year on the faculty of NYU Law School specializing in labor and administrative law, and Leonard Levine who is teaching political science at the University of Saskatchewan, and Denis Jonnes who is an assistant professor of English at Bir Zeit University in Israel.

71  Jim Shaw
3611 "T" Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
20007

Authors, authors, authors . . . Marvin Feuerwerger recently completed a 20-month stint in the White House, and is assuming a position as a consultant in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. His book Congress and Israel was recently published by Greenwood Press. He and Debra are expecting a child in the fall.

Myron Gutmann, assistant professor of history and research associate at the Population Research Center of the University of Texas at Austin, has a book, War and Rural Life in the Early Modern Low Countries, hot off the press at Princeton University Press and at Van Gorcum, a Dutch publishing house.

Lawrence A. Swisher is in his fourth year with the Twin Falls, Idaho, Times-News, now covering state and local education, health and welfare.

Joshua Rubenstein, New England coordinator for Amnesty International, USA, had his first book, Soviet Dissidents, published by Beacon Press in August. Josh writes that it is the first narrative history of the Soviet Human Rights Movement, and that he traveled to Europe, Israel, the Soviet Union and archives to research it.

Alex Sachare works for Associated Press as pro basketball editor and received his MA in Media Studies from the New School in January.

Charles Jeffrey Calman's book, Mormon Tabernacle Choir, was published by Harper and Row in October 1979.

Leo Calderella wrote last fall: "This fall I was elected an Active Member (the highest order) of the Mystery Writers of America. If you read Alfred Hitchcock's Mystery Magazine you've seen or will see my stories 'Hangfire' (Sept. 1979); 'The Gun Collector' (Nov. 1979); and 'Leo Browne's Arrest' (Jan. 1980). I just sold two stories to a Japanese publisher for translation and publication over there. I'm currently working on my second novel (first was in 1977). I expect it to be published in 1980. Tentative title: As Good as Dead."

Ron Rice writes in several letters that he is "maintaining with karate and monster vegetable garden" (godzilla squash?) and that I just came back from a month-long trip to Mexico City, Acapulco (for a conference where I ran a workshop and presented a paper), Dallas and Austin. . . . I'm just beginning the final plunge into my dissertation analysis, hoping to finish up this fall. Then I am managing a conference in October, and finishing up a book to be published by Sage Publishers next year (mass communications campaigns).

David J. Menke writes simply: "Is anyone writing fiction?" The answer, apparently, is "Leo Calderella."

As for the rest of you, and Leo, too, please respond to the questionnaire which the Alumni Affairs office recently sent you. Our tenth reunion class directory and newsletter will be published in the fall, and we'd like you to be in them.

72  Paul S. Appelbaum
2580 Beechwood Blvd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217

Doug Weiner joined us for dinner one Friday evening recently. Doug was just back from 7 months in the USSR, researching his thesis on aspects of Soviet science for a Columbia Ph.D. He reports that Matt Mizenko is in Japan, the recipient of a three-year fellowship for further studies in that country.

Alan Lipschitz, Doug says, has completed his residency in psychiatry at NYU.

"If the Bushmen had the hydrogen bomb, do you think they'd use it?" asks Tom Love, who is finishing up a Ph.D. in human ecology at UC-Davis, after two years of anthropological research in the southern highlands of Peru. Not until they have a first-strike capability, Tom.

From Milwaukee, Charles Laughhaunow writes that he has been appointed Asst. to the Dean for Community Development and Minority Affairs at the School of Architecture and Urban Planning of U. Wisconsin. His job entails supervision of the school's public services and expansion of minority participation.

As for us, little did we ever think we'd be living this close to California. An appointment as an asst. prof. of psychiatry in the Division of Law and Psychiatry at Pitt fills my days and our new son Yonatan keeps the nights lively, too. How about you?
Gonzalez has recently been appointed manager of finance at Earle Palmer Brown and Assc., the most extensive marketing and communications operation in the Washington, D.C. area. Steve Greigman has moved back to NYC (he lives in Brooklyn) from Vermont, and is a stockbroker with Muller & Co.

Let me reiterate — write. Thanks.

Fred Bremer
532 West 111th Street
N.Y., N.Y. 10025

The second part of the class newsletter has been delayed due to the demands of completing the second draft of my dissertation (and the subsequent trip to Oregon), the marriage of Tom Ferguson in July, and other such events. With some luck it will be out in the near future. In the meantime, here’s a selection of recent letters from our classmates.

Robin Dahlberg has left Japan to take up residence in London where he will be controller of the European division of Sanshoo Trading Inc. However, Doug Jarrell, who is working in Nagoya, Japan, will be the Yale-New Haven Medical Center and Steve Blumenthal will be working out at Long Island Jewish Hospital. Will Willis might need them both. Will is the proud father of the class’ first set of twins.

I’ll end the column with a true story which shows the benefits which accrue to those who send in letters. About a year ago, Paul Mondor wrote asking whereabouts of Margie Brewer, an ex-girlfriend from Morningside Heights. Many months later I happened to meet Margie at the 1812 concert in Central Park, and put them in contact with each other. The Mondors are now happily married in Rhode Island. All in a day’s work for a class correspondent.

Two classmates have now begun a career in pediatrics. David Mandelbaum, who recently received a MD/Ph.D. from Columbia, will be at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center and Steve Blumenthal will be working out at Long Island Jewish Hospital. Will Willis might need them both. Will is the proud father of the class’ first set of twins.

Jeffrey Gross
5120 9th Avenue
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11220

From Michael Bornstein, para-trooper in the Israeli Defense Forces, comes the message that he spends his time in “the only heights in the world more volatile than those of Morningside, waiting for an invitation to tea at the Arafats’. So far only snubs.” With atavistic expressiveness appropriate for a poet/soldier, Michael adds that he would “kill to see Columbia and eat a Mama’s hero.”

Mark Gauther works as a member of the editorial staff of Foreign Affairs magazine. Bruce Levine, a Columbia law student, was elected alternate to the Democratic National Convention.

Martin Gross, attending NY Medical College, announces plans to specialize in pediatrics. Martin Kutscher, a student at P&S, wrote to say that he is wed to Hanky Fuchs, B’77.

William Dorsey, working towards his master’s in social work in San Diego, sends word that there is a profusion of New Yorkers in his community.

Doug Rivers is finishing a Ph.D. in political science at Harvard where he was recently appointed assistant professor of government. Jeff Sovem is now clerking for the Honorable Frank Kaufman, United States Distric Court in Baltimore.

Please take advantage of CCF’s new format by sending information for our class notes section.

Peter O’Reilly
344 West 72nd St., Apt. 6K
N.Y., N.Y. 10023

Matthew Nemerson
116 Peck Hill Road
Woodbridge, Conn. 06525

Having survived the summer of ’80 in less than cool fashion, it’s time to vent a little steam: only four letters were received over the last three months. So, no newsletter until the winter. Come on, guys, we have to fill these new glossy pages.

Chris Dell is at Balliol College Oxford and relates that “don’t let anyone kid you about the relaxed English student lifestyle — it’s hellish.” He’s finishing his thesis.

From Berkeley “whose hypocrisy goes beyond the oft-ridiculed save-the-whale types” Chris Paul writes that he’s had enough with “high pressure law firms” and wants a nice calm legal job when he graduates in a year. Chris notes that Joe Zablotski has some medical problems, but is okay now.

Former class officer Ron Karp has nothing against saving whales. In fact, he met his wife, Joline, at a concert raising money to do just that. Ron’s getting the first joint law/veterinary degree from Harvard and BU. He recently published a paper on the legal rights of animals — what else could it be after?

Enjoying the climate in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and studying for a chemistry degree at LSU is Russell Frazer, Eric Granderson is downstate in New Orleans working at the US Commerce Department. Lawyers I have seen: Stephen Grubin, Joel Rosen, Nick Serwer, Ric Michel and Allan Rothman, all working at firms in the City. Mike Glanzer is keeping the capitalists honest working at the FTC. All are returning to school this fall.

In media; Jeff Klein writing for the Westsider, Peter Low now an executive at WNYC, Tom Marian writing and producing for the Dow Jones news service, and David Margules is leaving a local trade magazine to go to law school.

Craig Lesser
4C1 Hogan Hall
Columbia University
N.Y., N.Y. 10027

A few months have passed since our graduation and it looks like quite a few of us have another Columbia degree in our futures. Keith Krasney, Mario Biaggi, and Mark Ripp will be attending Columbia Law while Steve McGrath will be doing graduate work in English here. Scott Gillespie and I will be attending the Business School while Caleb Solomon will be at the School of Journalism. Some of our classmates will continue their studies at the Health Science Campus.

George Yancopoulos, whose valedictory address was excerpted in the Times’ sports section, will be attending the Dental School at 168th Street. After spending the summer working in Paris, Josh Stolow will be attending med school in Pittsburgh. Aron Wahrman will be going to Yale medical school while Steve Stein will be at Cornell med in the city. Ralph Schapira is headed for Texas and Southwestern Medical School, while John Blackman will be at Rutgers Med and Scott Capustin at New York Medical College.
Rick MacArthur '78, who helped save Harper's magazine:

From yak-yak obits to The Front Page

[Editor's note: CCT originally assigned this story to staff writer Alan Leckoff, who was stoned-walled in his research by the Spectator mafia. When he called various friends of Rick MacArthur, they either broke into gales of laughter, or hung up. Mr. MacArthur, a journalist, who prefers to stay out of the limelight, acquiesced to an interview with his former Spectator colleague, Richard Hart '78, who has since fled New York to work for The Capital Reporter, a political weekly in Jackson, Mississippi.]

It is not true, as Dan Janison (circa '78) has scurrilously suggested, that a T-shirt clad Rick MacArthur ran scowling into his parents' suburban Chicago bedroom and exclaimed after reading of the impending demise of Harper's magazine, "Dad, we've GOT to save Harper's!"

Well not quite. "I was in the Field News Service Office (of the Chicago Sun-Times, where he is a reporter) and glanced at the day's budget," Rick recalled. "One of the stories was a Boston Globe special saying that Harper's was going to fold after 130 years."

"So I just stewed about it at my desk for about an hour, and I said, well, why not give it a try, see if the foundation could bail it out, keep it going. It would be a great statement for his eccentric, billionaire grandfather. (His granduncle was the late journalist and co-author of "The Front Page" Charles MacArthur, whom both Rick and his father have always idolized.)"

"I'm just another general assignment reporter. Yak yak yak yak yak yak. You're covering everything from the mayor to the heat wave to rapes and murders."

"But it is true that Rick MacArthur almost singlehandedly saved Harper's magazine."

"Hmm, better check this lead out with Rick. What if it sounds as if he really does have a mitt in all that loot? He's already started getting calls for money. Now all our scrounging, socioeconomic-climbing classmates will be after him. Not to mention Columbia College itself. And all this nice guy stuff—what about his reputation? RUINED. Years of unashed sneakers and overbleached T-shirts down the drain. Would I want to make all those small, sniveling freshmen he abused at Spectator think twice about the torque he gave them?"

"A quick call to the Sun-Times at Spec's expense. Bored man at his desk says Rick's out to lunch. Must proceed."

"Rick and his father, J. Roderick MacArthur, who is a director of the foundation, began calling other directors to see if they were interested in having the MacArthur Foundation put up money to save the magazine. The Minneapolis Star and Tribune Company was looking for a buyer who could assume the magazine's $3 million subscription liability and assure more than short-term solvency. Initially, several board members wavered. It was an unorthodox project."

"To convince them, Rick put together a three-part strategy. First he wrote an analysis of the merits of the magazine, stressing that it was "the best literary magazine in America today... its folding would be another in a continuing succession of journalistic disasters... another television casualty.""

"The analysis included columns from both The Nation and the National Review lamenting Harper's demise, and quoted William Buckley's astute observation that a foundation ought to pick up the magazine."

"The board then hired a financial consultant who came up with testimonials supporting the magazine from People Page luminaries ranging from Henry Kissinger to Walker Percy."

"The sales pitch worked. The purchase appeared ready to go forward without a hitch, until one of the directors got the idea that he would like to have a second foundation split the costs. A hitch."

"One director wanted to bring in the Atlantic-Richfield Foundation and one of its other philanthropic endeavors, the Aspen Institute, a Great Humanist Institution which shuttles businesswomen in and out of the Rockies for crash instruction in the classics."

"We said okay, fine, just as long as no conditions are set on control," Rick said. "At the final board meeting, we sat down for some of the most brutal politicking I've ever seen. You get these high powered people in one room and it's just a real heavy scene. Unbelievable. Fortunately, we had prepared and done our campaigning ahead of time. We knew what to expect, who was for it..."

"After a few last-minute calls, to Thornton Bradshaw, president of Arco, he said he wouldn't insist on Arco and it was made very clear that we were going to set up a separate non-profit corporation whose only function was to run Harper's magazine. It would have an independent board of directors which would guarantee that there would be no editorial meddling from either Arco or MacArthur."

"The commitment is to make the magazine break even. It's still losing a pile of money. Everybody knows it. But we think we're going to turn it around," Rick said.

"Now the serious stuff. All his friends want to know: what's Rick MacArthur going to have to do with the magazine?"

"Nothing. My job is finished." "Aw, c'mon."

"There's nothing more for me to do."

"Except write four cover stories a year."

"In fact, as far as I'm concerned I can't even write for the magazine. I wouldn't think of submitting anything to them. Conflict of interest and all."

"Rick calls back. He does not object to the story, 'Yeah, it might keep some of those crazies from calling me.' He goes back to writing obits."

—Richard Hart '78 (sort of)

John Schutty will probably be attending Fordham Law School in the fall but now he's working downtown for Marine Midland Bank; George Anagons is working for Comex and attending NYU Business school. Greg Breene will get his MBA at NYU, too. After teaching a computer science course at Columbia summer school, David Israel is spending eight weeks in Europe. Mike Rogers (also now in Europe), Jay Ziffer, Dave Maloof and Jeff Tamarin will all be attending law school come September, but as yet, they haven't let us know where. Dave Leahy, Teddy Edelman, and Thae Khwarg know where they will be in the fall — all three will be attending Harvard Law School; Dave Moser will be joining them in Cambridge if Yale doesn't lure him away to New Haven. Finally, best wishes to Leo Wolansky and his Mrs. — they tied the knot in August.
Columbia, Bow Ties, and other Lost Arts

by Henry Lowenstein '80

I suppose that everyone who ever went to Columbia at one time thought about what it must be like to be an alumnus. You know, during the last semester of your senior year you get to thinking about all the "old guys" who sat in the same chairs you sat in, scribbled on the same bathroom walls you scribbled on, and had water fights in the same halls where you sloshed your best friend with a bucket of water. Pretty soon you start to wonder "How am I different from them?" Well, for one thing, the halls they walked down were one Hell of a lot newer back then, and I'm told that there were tulips growing where frisbees now sail in the wind. But besides that, what makes a graduate of 1980 different from a graduate of 1950? Recently I had a chance to find out.

You see, I had this problem. I was going to a formal party and I needed to know how to tie a bow tie. "No problem," I thought to myself, "everyone knows how to tie a bow tie." Little did I know that not only do people no longer know how to tie bow ties, but the forgotten little object has even been taken out of most smaller dictionaries. Pinworms and wombats have definitions all over the place, but you couldn't find a bow tie in there to save your life. The first place I went was to my best friend.

"Can you help me tie this?" I asked.

"Are you kidding? Get one of the clip-on jobbies," he responded.

"I don't want a clip-on jobbie—I want the real thing, just like they used to do it." "Look, I don't know how to tie one," he said, "and even if I did, do you think I would tell you after that bucket of water you hit me with?"

My other friends weren't much help either. "I'm sure you can find some Monarch Notes on it somewhere," said one of my pre-med friends. No such luck. Tying bow ties is a lost art. I asked everybody I knew. I even called my father, class of '51, long distance. "It's sort of like tying a shoe from the inside..." he bluffed.

The date of the party was coming up fast. I was getting desperate. I started harassing every old person I saw on the street, since to my knowledge no one had tied a bow tie for ages. They thought I was a bow tie pervert and pelted me with canes and brass knuckles (old people are getting edgy these days) before I even got my question out. In despair, I sat down to rest on the splinterly little park bench on the median between Broadway at 115th Street. A man in a grey suit sat down next to me.

"Why the long face, kid?"

"I don't know how to tie a bow tie," I said, my face in my hands.

"Hmm... That is a problem. You wouldn't happen to be a College student would you?"

"Yeah, I am."

"I went to Columbia College myself—" he said, staring longingly at the sky, "thirty years ago."

"Do you know how to tie a bow tie?" I asked with hopeful eyes.

"Nope. But I used to."

"That's what my dad said."

"We all knew how to tie them then—that's what school was all about."

"Tying bow ties?" I asked.

"Well, not just tying bow ties. It was lots of things. It was learning about art, and philosophy, and it was about knowing how to do lots of things so that you could be a well-rounded person."

"You mean like a Renaissance Man...?"

"Right, someone you'd want to talk to for more than a few minutes."

"Do you remember all the stuff you learned in Contemporary Civilization?" I asked.

"Naah, I forgot all that around the time I started using those clip-on jobbie bow ties."

"That's too bad."

"Yeah, but it's still in me somewhere. It was the kind of stuff that became a natural part of me and helped me to understand things better as I got older."

"Sort of like Hegel's dialectic..." I said, getting excited. "Who?"

"Never mind," I said, getting the point, "but what does that have to do with bow ties?"

"Not much—just that back then we all took the time to figure out the little things about life—like bow ties. People weren't tagging us with standardized test scores and grade-point averages and passing us on our way. They looked at us a little more carefully and measured us by the kind of people we were. Knowing what was playing on Broadway and who the new writers were was all part of it. Stanley Kaplan couldn't teach us how to tie bow ties, and an 'A' in Contemporary Civilization didn't necessarily mean that you were going to do anything better than anyone else, until you got out and showed that you knew why you were studying in the first place."

"Wow..." I said, overwhelmed by the good old days.

"And you know what?" he asked.

"What?"

"Carman Hall was a tennis court."

"No fooling?"

"No fooling," he said, getting up, "And now it's getting late and I think I have to get going. Good luck, kid."

Shortly after that chat on the bench, I made a more concerted effort and found an old lady who taught me how to tie a perfect bow tie. I'm not telling who she was, but she said she'd been teaching Columbia students to tie bow ties for about fifty years. I also figured out the difference between me and the College alumni. Nothing. Only I'm not going to forget how to tie a bow tie.

Henry Lowenstein '80, a former Editor of Jester, is now studying at the University of Florida Law School.
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