Freshmen See
Ferris Booth Hall Program

By Alvin Bischoff

Soon to Instructors
French Students Use Lab For ‘Supervised Homework’

By Alan Malloy

Ault Wins National Chess Tournament

Lee Ault ’62 has won first place in the United States Intercollegiate Chess Championship held at Penn State on December 28, 29 and 30. Ault’s score was 5-1.

The tourney is considered the major undergraduate chess contest in the country and is open to all college students.

Ault is a former New Jersey Chess Champion, winning the title in 1957, and again in 1958. The last Columbia student to win the national trophy was James Sherrin ’61, in 1951.

It has been announced that Ault, as a member of the Columbia Chess Club, tied Captain Joseph G. Rosenberg ’61 for first place in the annual club championship.

Health Ed Department Plans Added Sections

By Morris Dicken

Observers who predicted the disappearance of Health Education A1 when it was made an elective last year have been proved poor prophets. The department has announced that it will expand the course from three to five sections in 1960–61. Also a second section that was added this year to Health Education 5, the course in marriage and family living, will be continued.

Assistant Professor of Health Education Ralph Edwards, the department representative, did not expect the course to have grown to this size. The increased enrollment will necessitate the hiring of an additional instructor.

Tapes on Worldwide Radio Network

Plan Science Program For Voice of America

American officials yesterday completed the plans for the use of WKCR tapes by the Voice of America on its worldwide radio network. The information was disclosed yesterday by William F. Beeghly, an official of the campus radio station.

The Voice would like to broadcast the weekly programs, "The World of Science" on a regular basis. At least one tape in this series has already been sent over the air by the Voice. It has also expressed interest in a fifteen-minute poetry program, two dramatics programs and two King's Crown Literary Forums. 

WKCR plans also forecast that it will discontinue its five-minute hourly newscasts on FM next term. It will be replaced by a single fifteen-minute news program every evening. Five-minute networks will continue on AM.

In another development, the radio station will inaugurate two foreign-language programs. The fifteen-minute programs in French and German will feature faculty presentations of campus departments discussing literary, social and political subjects. It is hoped that these programs will eventually be expanded into half-hour broadcasts in five different languages.

More tentative is a plan to air weekly hour-long seminar-type discussions in the hundred-minute period which is to be held in Harlow Theater beginning in February.

Historical Society Will Probably Get Columbia’s Goat

The New York Historical Society is getting Columbia's goat.

The present owners of the Friedgen Pharmacy, about to go out of business, have announced their intention of giving the carvings of the goat Mattilda, a Morningstar fixture since before the First World War, to the New York Historical Society.

Still of this world, Mattilda belonged to Patrick Riley, whose farm was located at Amsterdam Avenue and 128th Street in this early part of the century. She was often borrowed by Columbia students to entertain their classmates and others.

Upon her death in 1914, the students of Columbia University gave the name to the goat. The goat was a living, breathing, four-legged, four-toed, four-footed fixture as seen in the window of the Friedgen Pharmacy, and was aptly named "Harlem Goat.

Charles Friedgen, who owned the store, never sold the goat. After the goat’s death, Riley’s farm, had Mattilda stuffed and placed her lifeless body in a glass case.

The Kaser family, who owns the store for thirty years, placed Mattilda in the window of their new location, near 118th Street when they moved there. 

(Continued on page four)
City government to increase its responsiveness to the challenges of modern society and its immunity to the lure of graft.

We do not underestimate the difficulties inherent in these problems—but we do object to the reluctance with which the Mayor and his aides have attacked them. But it is not surprising. Mayor Wagner, we all know, relies for political support on Tammany Hall and New York City's other regular Democratic organizations. These political groups have enjoyed virtually uninterrupted power since 1945, and during this time have acquired and continued to maintain their connections with many individuals and groups who would be hurt by a vigorous and honest administration. Mayor Wagner, whatever his desires, cannot back such organizations—he depends on their support too much.

Thus the Democratic organizations, which succeeded by appealing to the voters' ethnic prejudices, traditional loyalties, and well-known political gullibility, have generally managed to control the city. This is why, historically, New York voters have found solutions to their political problems by changing the regular parties and resorting to independent and fusion organizations.

We think that public sentiment, symbolized by Tammany Chief Carmine DeSapio's recent setbacks in the primaries, may finally lead to a rejection of long overdue reform. It is not too early to urge the city's insurgent Democrats, independents, Liberals, and Republicans to work for the creation of a reform Fusion ticket. The voters must be provided with a first-rate candidate in the next mayoralty election, if New York City is not to remain a melting pot for unscrupulous politicians.

Welcome Gift

The munificent sum of five million dollars given by William Black to Columbia to defray the cost of a new medical research building at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center is a welcome and much appreciated gift.

The grant was made at the start of a drive to raise fifty million dollars for the Medical Center in order to enhance the fine reputation achieved over the years. Mr. Black's gifts bode well for the success of the new enterprise.

Letter to the Editor

Swastikas in Elevator

To the Editor:

I wish to report a strange incident which took place in the Livingston Hall elevator Monday evening. The elevator was crowded with more than a dozen people when I took it to the sixth floor at about 6:30 p.m. to visit a friend. As usual, everyone turned to face the doors as they shut. Everyone saw the big, neatly drawn, red swastikas there, over the little green numbers. And everyone was slightly uneasy, but silent. Between the fourth and fifth floor someone shouted out a sort of short laugh. Everyone else in the elevator caught it up. I remained silent.

About seven people got off at the fifth floor. Someone in the remaining handful, still smiling with God knows what mixture of shame, relief and disdain, said to me as I got off at the sixth floor, "Whodath thought about, feila?"

Gentlemen, for the sake of yourselves if not in the memory of those of our generation and the previous generations who died for no reason or to avenge and prevent deaths of no reason, I implore you to be worried. To smile now is to spit on many, many things.

January 5, 1960

Robert Pollock
DeKoff, Waite Are Optimistic On Future of Fencers, Matmen

By Michael Selkim

Although he admits that "anyone would be encouraged by a 26-5 loss should have his head exammed," Dick Waite, publicity-Columbia wrestling coach looks forward to an improvement over last year's 2-9-1 record.

Rutgers—the team which handed the Lions their 26-5 drubbing on December 19th—in is one of the best squads in the area, Waite explained, possibly better than the Army squad which blanked the Light Blue, 31-0, previously.

Carlos Henriquez, wrestling in the newly-created 191-pound slot, looked grand in decimating the Scarlet Knights' John Nareozi; and Brian Miller showed promise in his close match with Robert Hogan, who barely stemmed the Lion wrestler's bid for a decision.

Jim Baquie, Joe McLaughlin, and Jim Cordon, a trio of talented sophomores, were bested by three men—Fred Leich, Tom Grifa, and Ed Hawthorne—regarded as top grapplers in their weight classes; while gridiron star Bob Ansec, matched against heavyweight Jim Barrow, "made one slip and found himself on his back" in the only pin of the match; Paul Saraci, Bob Dickstein, and Bill Dixon lost on points.

To round out the day, Rutgers' JV beat Columbia, 5-6, and the Scarlet Fresh topped the Lion Cubs, 26-10.

Columbia's fencing coach, Ivy DeKoff, is also optimistic despite the poor showing of his swordsmen of fencing, at Columbia, in 1960 and thereafter "is brighter" than this match indicates.

Columbia may have suffered a slight setback after its loss to the powerful N.Y.U. team the previous week, and the Lions' showing against City was characterized by DeKoff as "disappointing." The coach admitted regret regarding the scheduling of the fence meet this season; the Lions, lacking experience, faced the ir toughest opponent—NYU, Navy—far too early in the season. But, he said, the experience gained against NYU and City may be very helpful against other squads. The coach added that now they have more chance of winning the Ivy League Championship than before those two contests. He is optimistic about his squad's title hopes, as he is about this Saturday's encounter with the highly rated Navy aggregation.

The team, DeKoff added, should get stronger as it goes along. Its first Ivy meet is with Harvard on January 16, and he reviewed with pleasure the showings of Paul Renda and Dick Rathkewel in the New York Athletic Club full tournament during the Winter Recess, along with Bob Oberschad's showing against City College.
Labs

(Continued from page one)

being made to go to the laboratory, since this means an extra hour each week for a course in which they are not especially interested. Besides, no credit is given for this extra hour.

The French department has tried to overcome this aversion to extra work by improving its tactics in tapes. Many of the old, well-worn "dictées" of the past have been replaced with selections from contemporary writers such as Sartre and Camus. The tapes being used currently in PB have met with a more enthusiastic student response. Professor Arndt hopes that the A1 and A2 tapes can similarly be made on a more mature level. Re- garnering this spring, laboratory work will be required for B2 students. Until now, the only contact of a B2 student with the laboratory has been the oral-exam examination that he takes at the end of the term.

Historical Society Will Probably Get Columbia's Goat

(Continued from page one)

years ago.

In 1904, Matilda became the heroine of a book which claimed that she had, on one occasion, saved the Columbia football team by batting an inattentive backfield man. This story, however, has been denied by sources close to the University administration.

As Spectator went to press yesterday it was learned that a petition protecting the removal of the goat from its historic spot on Morningside Heights has been circulated and was rapidly gaining student support. The petition calls upon "University authorities at all levels to take appropriate action" to retain the goat, and upon the owners of the "colored heifer to save its mortal remains from the icy grasp of the New York Historical Society."

Dean Fisher Visits Asian Developments

Dean of Teachers College John H. Fisher left yesterday on a five-week tour of college development programs in Asia, sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration.

Dean Fisher will stop in Istanbul to make a survey of the needs and resources for college nursing education in Turkey. In Kabul, Afghanistan, he will check the progress of a teacher-education program. Later, in Tehran, Iran, he will visit Franklin Publications to discuss an instructional program to be set up at Teachers College next month.

During his trip, Dean Fisher will also visit Teachers College Alumni organizations overseas.

Official Notice

All students taking CC A or CC B in the spring, and who are changing the hour at which they are taking the course, must report to 610 Hamilton today, between 10 a.m. and noon, or between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. All students remaining at the same hour register in the normal way. Students with problems in scheduling should meet with Mr. Wishy in 608 Hamilton at noon today.

COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR

Page Four

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Automated translations from Russian to English

Recently, an experimental word-processing machine demonstrated conversion of a page of Russian to English in 10 seconds. The electronic devices of the future will not only make dictionary references automatically, but will also analyze syntax and semantics to provide a functional English translation.

This kind of work, now being explored at IBM, requires widely diverse talents and skills. People with backgrounds in business administration, liberal arts, engineering, mathematics and the sciences are making their valuable contributions. An observer might consider many of these people astonishingly young. But youth is no barrier at IBM, where advancement has always been based on performance.

Diversity of work and advancement based on performance are advantages a younger person will find important in selecting a career.

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For information about career opportunities at IBM, contact your Placement Director or find out when our interviewers will meet with your campus. Or call or write the Manager of the nearest IBM office, International Business Machines Corporation.