See SB Delay In Considering CICC Petition

**Board Plans No Action Until Fully Informed**

By Mark L. Dantenflass

A nationwide campaign organized by the California Interven-

ants Coordinating Committee to petition Congress for the abolition of the House Committee on Uni-

versity Activities will receive no immediate assistance from the Columbia College Board of Stu-

dent Representatives.

Student Board Chairman David M. Rieder '81 said yesterday that until he is officially informed of the purposes and goals of the movement, "I doubt if it will come before the Board."

However, Sandy Greenberg '82, chairman of Board's NSA committee, said that his group will make a statement at a recent meeting next Tuesday. NSA has, in the past, opposed many actions of the House committee.

Student opposition to the committee, which investigates sub-

version in the United States, has been particularly outspoken on the Columbia campus.

The committee has produced a film, "Operation Abolition," which charges that the demonstra-

tions were Communist. It was recently shown at a CUSC meeting when scenes of witness and conflict were shown on loud speakers.

The petition supports a pro-

posal by Representative James Roosevelt (D-Cal.) to abolish the committee.

Wriston Elected Barnard Trustee

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, former

President of Brown Universi-

ity, has been elected a trustee of Barnard College.

Dr. Wriston is also President of the American Assembly and chairman of President Kennedy's Committee on Na-

tional Goals.

The American Assembly, which was established in 1938 when he was President of Columbia Univer-

sity, has engaged in discussion of subjects of na-

tional interest.

Before serving as President of Brown University from 1937 to 1955, Dr. Wriston was Presi-

dent of Lawrence College for twelve years.

The new trustee has written many books, including "Diplomacy and Democracy" and "The Nature of a Liberal Col-

lege."

**UMOC, Glee Club And Band to Head Weekend Activities**

The combined Columbia Uni-

versity and Hunter College Glee Clubs will present a concert to-

ight at 8 p.m. in Wollman Audit-

orium. Charles Pachobeck's re-

cently performed "Magnificat" will be featured. Tickets cost $1 and may be purchased at the door.

The "Ugliest Man on Campus" will be crowned at the Bond Christmas Concert and Dance tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Wollman Auditorium. In a series of final, desperate moves the UMOC candi-

dates have sought to open (Continued on page six)
WIN PRIZES

A Matter of Mutter

By Robert E. Pollack

You're walking from Hamilton to Havemeyer some Wednesday morning at 11:00. As you pass through the Class of 1840 gate, you happen to look up and see someone approaching from College Walk: your roommate's former roommate, your roommate's roommate — someone you know by sight only, and have never spoken to. What do you do?

You look down at the bricks of the walk or right at the ivy on the walls of Hamilton until, just at the right instant, you look up, meet his (or her) eyes, nod, smile, mutter, "Hiya" so soft that only you can hear it. Reform your focus on the New Jersey coast seen down 116th street and go back to thinking about women.

The other person does the same. Everyone knows all this. But did you ever consider the problem of precisely when to look up and meet eyes, and when to break away? If either operation is premature, the other person is forced to squint and think of you for a longer time than is comfortable to him, or to twist his neck around awkwardly in order not to appear to cut off your greeting in mid-mutter. If the look comes too late, both persons are liable to walk on asking themselves, "Now who the heck was that?"

It has been found, after careful scientific study, that the proper moment for pseudogreeting (as it is termed) comes precisely ten steps after that moment when you feel the first sensation of uneasiness at knowing that:

• Under no circumstances will you actually say hello.
• Under no circumstances will the other person care to say hello to you, and,
• You owe him a dime, or a cigarette.

Here are a couple of problems for you to work out at home:

1) You are a junior in the College. You are walking from Bartlett to the subway kiosk along College Walk when you see your former Humanities A instructor, an assistant professor of English, walking towards you. He gave you an "A +" for your term paper.

What is the proper mutter distance between you? (a) 20 feet, (b) 10 feet, (c) 18 inches. What is the proper distance if he gave you a C + and laughed when he handed back your term paper?

2) You are an assistant professor of English. You are worried about the publication of your latest study of the role of carwash in the later poetry of John Donne. You have 75 English A themes to mark by 3:00; you have absolutely no interest in the topic which the department asked you to assign. In the distance, you see the doors of Butler spewing forth undergraduates. You recognize among them one whose term paper the previous year was remarkably vague, but nevertheless not incorrect.

What is the proper mutter distance here? What is it if the student is walking with a young woman, talking incessantly at the top of his voice? (Send your answers to 934 Hartley Hall. Prizes will be awarded for the best entries.)

CIVIC GROUPS FAILING MINORITIES IN AREA

Organization's Lack of Manpower Cited

By Citizens Committee Chairman

By Jonathan Cott

Local civic groups, as well as city agencies, have apparently been lax in dealing with the problems of minority groups and human relations in the Morningide Heights area.

The extent of this failure was illustrated recently by random interviews with residents of the red-brick apartment buildings of the General Grant Houses, located on West 123rd Street between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenues.

The General Grant Houses, a low-income housing project, has facilities for 1940 families, most of whom are Negro and Puerto Rican.

When Senator questioned its residents about the activities of the Morningide Citizens Committee and other local civic groups and city agencies, the general response indicated a lack of public awareness concerning the existence and goals of these organizations.

"We don’t hear anything about committees until elections come around," one woman said bitterly. Another added, "The only thing I know of these committees is that they put up a Christmas tree in the project every year." About ten women complained about the "continual" raising of rents.

One recently widowed woman asserted, "Now that my husband has died, I have been looking for a job from six until nine. I’ve tried the state employment office, local agencies, and the welfare department." This woman has two sons, one in a private aviation school. "He’ll have to drop out," she said, "I have little money, and what I do have came from my husband. Welfare won’t...

(Continued on Page Five)

Photo by Knowles

SPECTATOR Reporter Jonathan Cott interviewing residents of the General Grant Houses.

Old Spice

AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Skin protection, that is. Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Book, bracelet, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? 1.00...
Dr. David Nachmansohn, professor of biochemistry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Nachmansohn's research sheds new light on nerve theory.

Neurologist's Hypothesis Aided By Recent Findings at P & S

By Joel G. Goldman

Dr. David Nachmansohn, professor of biochemistry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, has recently received national recognition for his work and his colleagues have done in the field of neurochemical research. Several discoveries, including the isolation of a nerve-ended poison' and the team of researchers to head them, has given Dr. Nachmansohn's theory of nerve signal transmission dramatic new support.

Dr. Nachmansohn first proposed his theory in 1926, which stated: the following: the following data: Nerve impulses are known to be conducted by nerve cells, or nerves, each consisting of a central body two long, thin fiber known as the axon. The resting fiber, or synx, is surrounded by a membrane charged negatively inside and positively outside (below).

It is known that the impulses are propagated along the fibers by small electric currents. In this activity, I positive charges (ions) enter the fiber. At the same time, the positive charge migrate to the outside. This exchange of negative ions is responsible for the electric currents travelling down the fibers. Dr. Nachmansohn's problem was to determine the mechanism which controls the movements of nerve impulses.

At the start of his investigations, it was generally assumed that the chemical substance, acetylcholine, located at the nerve endings, was responsible for the transmission of impulses from nerve to nerve, or nerve to muscle.

Dr. Nachmansohn proposed, however, that acetylcholine is active along the nerve, as well as at the ends, and that it forms the membrane to facilitate the ionic interchange between the outside and the inside of the nerve. Its action is responsible for the generation of electric current, which, according to him, is necessary for acetylcholine to be present throughout the nervous system and in an inactive form attached to a storage protein. The electric currents thus generated excite the acetylcholine, which combines with a receptor protein in the membrane to release certain positive charges to enter the fiber.

A few millimoles of a second layer, or layers, in the nerve membrane known as cholesterol, is deposited as the acetylcholine. (Enzymes are chemical substances which act as catalysts to promote chemical changes in organic substances.) The receptor protein then returns to its resting position, and the cycle of nervous movements is restored.

It had been known for a hundred years that the Indian poison curare blocked transmission of the nerve impulses from the end of the neuron to the muscle. The fact that curare did not act on other portions of the neuron had been one of the reasons for the general belief that nerve endings had chemical properties different from those of the rest of the nerve. Dr. Nachmansohn explained the failure of curare to block electrical activity of the axons by the existence of a barrier, important in curare, surrounding the nerve sheath. Recently one of Dr. Nachmansohn's colleagues at P&S, Dr. Wolf-Dietrich Dettmann, discovered that curare could also block nerve impulses at those portions of a nerve, other than the endings, where sheath barriers are extremely thin. Dr. Dettmann found that curare combines with the receptor protein and poisons it against the action of acetylcholine, thus preventing both ionic interchange and nerve impulse conduction.

Another of Dr. Nachmansohn's associates, Dr. Seymour Ehrenpreis, isolated an isolated acetylcholine. He showed that it was able to control the acetylcholine and thus prevent its action when specific chemical changes in the body, as well as the axons, block all chemical activity in all nerve fibers. It was a striking evidence for the essential role of acetylcholine for the generation of 

\[ \text{electric currents} \]

throughout the nerve. It showed that electrical activity cannot be separated from the action of acetylcholine.

Dr. Ehrenpreis has stated that the isolation of the acetylcholine receptor may help in eliminating much trial and error in testing drugs on living organisms because scientists in the future may be able to examine the effects of many drugs, by studying their action on the isolated receptor in a test tube.

The Physicians and Surgeons team has used the electric fish for its experiments. Dr. Nachmansohn said, at great advantage. Its strong bioelectric currents, he noted, greatly facilitate the analysis of the underlying chemical reactions.

\[ \text{NSA Endeavored To Gain Strength (Continued from Page One)} \]

The Convention still had to be opened. Furthermore, the organization lacked adequate finances and organization.
Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I do not question Arnold Abrams' prerogative to state whatever he believes is in his opinion and his judgment. Mr. Abrams, in his column of December 8, chose to present a profile of Victor Rich- man. I believe that he has overemphasized the wrong emphasis in the wrong place. Richman's personal habits and mode of living, albeit unusual, even eccentric, are his own business, but his interfering with law and order is a serious matter for every- one. Mr. Abrams said, "...this college generation could use more like him." I wonder.

Other than saying that Richman's antics, which caused his arrest, were futile, Abrams has neglect- ed to realize that Richman has certain obligations to society which he has failed to fulfill. One of the fundamental premises of democratic government is a willingness to obey the laws of that democracy.

If Richman opposes missile armament, he has legal and political opportunities for redress. Actually, Richman's attempts to physically obstruct the launching of a submarine was just another form of violence. Richman talks about democracy and direct rule of the people, but it is obvious that he is not very familiar with the process.

I think columnist Abrams would do better to direct his pen towards the many constructive and useful people at Columbia who are able to accomplish successfully both the laws and order.

Justin Williams '63

The Deans and Rushing

To the Editor:

I refer to the fact that recent Spectator articles may have given some wrong impression of my opinions in regard to fraternity rushing problems. I offer the following:

1. My original statement was that in the event Panhellenia does not take action to alleviate the pressure which some fraternity men feel to take their pledges and necessarily put upon Freshmen in what must be considered an adjustment period for the Fresh- men. I would welcome such an arrangement (only the Dean's Office) as to what they feel could be done to improve our rushing system.

2. Because I am convinced of the merits of self-government, and because Panhellenia has con- tinuously exhibited an awareness of these merits in making positive reforms for the good of the College, I think that concrete motions will be made at the January meeting and passed at the February meeting. My confidence is strengthened by the fact that a sufficient number of delegates, if not the whole body, are aware that our rushing system could be improved.

3. I feel that the Panhellenic system Panhellenia presently employs is basically a good one, but that it could be improved to protect not only the rusher, but the fraternity as a whole from the antagonism that the pressuring tactics of some fraternities are bound to bring upon it.

4. Finally, I would be willing to go along with the fraternity men who voted against the motions at the recent meeting did so with any malicious intent, and I am forward to advise my delegates as to what they would offer as improvements.

Edwin J. McCready

December 7, 1960

Life in the Satellites

To the Editor:

I would be very interested to know when the question and answer period concerning Professor John T. Swift's lecture on satellite communications is to be held. We have no sense of what event next fall, how- ever, Vonnipper is only a one-day holiday. With the additional flexibility which the five- day week will provide, it should be easy enough for the students to hold an evening meeting for non-essential activities. Major items on the program can be spaced out over the remaining four days without unduly crowding the schedule.

It has also been suggested that there will be time to lump several orientation lectures together into an "Introduction to Math" pattern, which would be helpful during the Freshman Week period. This is a constructive plan to eliminate many of the problems which were so much in evidence during this fall's orientation lectures, and we anticipate no difficulties in implementing it.

Edwin J. McCready

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ALBERT L. HABIB, Pastor
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LUTHERAN STUDENTS!
Most fellow students from all religious traditions will be present for our weekly Fellowship meeting starting at 6 P.M. Well planned programs, with speakers on religious, cultural and other spiritual interests.

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Opening Thanksgiving service, Sunday, November 25, at Old Huguenot Church, 19 West Street, 8 P.M.

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Park Avenue at 115th Street.
Rev. Samuel Le F. Paterson, D.D., Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES:
7:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
8:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
11:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

THE RIVERSIDE CHURCH
Riverside Drive at 122nd Street
Services All Sunday and Special
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. DR. ROBERT J. MCCracken
"The Lord's Prayer" and the Way That Sustains Us
J. P. M. MINISTRY OF MUSIC - Organist, Ms. Weng Li, Organist, Mr. Fred McPherson, Trumpet, B. E. G. PENN, Director of Music

HINSDALE EVENING UNIVERSITY PROGRAM
The William R. Murney, Rector, Rector
DEC. 12-13 P.M., F.R.C. Church, 130 W. 115th St., D-35, Dusk Meeting

CHRURCH PARKING ENTRANCE, Ninth Street

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH
ST. JOHN THE DIVINE
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SUNDAY: Holy Communion 7, 8, 9, 10, 11
11, Morning Prayer; Holy Communion & Sermon. REV. THE REV. JOHN K. WRIGHT, Rector

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The Rev. Charles G. Graef, Rector, St. John's in the Village Weekdays: 7:15 A.M. & 5 P.M.

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DAILY SERVICES: 5:30 P.M.
SABBATH SERVICES
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Students are particularly invited to attend the late Friday Evening Service.

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De Bary Discusses Rights; Niebuhr Speaks on Motives

Far East Civil Rights

Unique, Says DeBary

(Continued from Page One)

Niebuhr: Democracy in Asia in danger of extinction because of the absence of democratic institutions to give it meaning.

In order to maintain a prosperous relationship with the Asians, we must treat them as equals and not try to prove to them, as we have been trying to do in the field of human rights," Professor De Bary asserted.

Professor De Bary said that we must study religious tradition if we are to understand what human rights mean to the Asian.

Incentives in Vocations Defined by Niebuhr

(Continued from Page One)

Gnomic gain, while teachers and social workers, since they receive low salaries, must be motivated by the desire to help others. He termed this desire the vocational incentive.

Although there are vocational, professional and commercial pursuits that emphasize one motive, each is influenced by a "creative relationship" of all four incentives. "Being honest in realizing our commercial motives," Thus, Dr. Niebuhr said, "a physician will be concerned about financial needs. Keeping the commercial motives that he knows, the professional motive is the "religious depth" that transcends all incentives, Dr. Niebuhr concluded.

In the open, the author states, "We have no one to turn to," one of them said.

The Morningside Citizens Committee represents the "people's side of Morningside Heights," according to Mrs. Herbert Krugman, the present chairman. (The committee, which has effectively established community libraries, day camps and youth services for area residents, is a voluntary organization.) But only two of the purposes questioned had heard of it. Only one lady was familiar with the Committee's activities; she was the only one who had seen the Committee's newsletter.

Mrs. Caroline Mitchell was the only person of those interviewed acquainted with the work of the Morningside Citizens Committee.

Mrs. Mitchell said that when residents first moved into the General Grant Houses, the Committee distributed pamphlets "telling places where we could go for aid such as mental health, police, etc., for free or for a nominal fee."

She added that the Committee offered little beyond this preliminary interest in the residents' welfare.

Mrs. Mitchell thought that the Citizens Committee could work more effectively. It should, according to her: (1) "school people in how to live, since residents in the General Grant project bring their slum habits right into the lobby and hallways"; and (2), "get jobs for persons who are out of work and don't know where to go."

Mrs. Krugman noted, however, that the Citizens Committee is presently serving as a "pressure group" rather than as a "service agency, as many persons wish we would do." This, she stated, is primarily a result of a lack of active manpower. The Committee, she mentioned, does not have the resources to provide professional social workers.

Only a handful of the Committee's 1,600 members are Negro or Puerto Rican residents. Few of these non-white members, in addition, participate actively in the organization's affairs.

Mrs. Krugman noted that the lack of manpower is a general problem of citizens committees. "No citizens committee—not even ours—is doing enough," she admitted.

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 Committee Contacts Few Project Residents

(Continued from Page Two)

give you a dollar if you have a quarter.

Several others wanted help in securing jobs. "We have no one to turn to," one of them said.

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THE KING

Clarinet Virtuosity

By Peter D. Trooboff

There is something about true genius which causes one to sense its presence with startling ease and rapidity. Recently this reviewer had the opportunity to sense the musical genius of Benny Goodman.

Opening its second season, the Orchestra of Americas presented four selections—Charles Ives' Symphony in E flat, Mayer, Wallingford Riegger's Milagro della Fama, Opus 10; Samuel Barber's Second Essay for Orchestra, Opus 17; and George Gershwin's An American in Paris—in addition to the featured selection, Aaron Copland's Concerto for Clarinet. The first three works mentioned were well played, with the flute solos of Martin Ostrovian and the violent climaxes to Riegger's Opus especially noteworthy. The final piece, An American in Paris, was the Orchestra's best, for the energetic rhythm throughout the Gershwin selection was most enjoyable.

Benny Goodman needs no introduction to the public as the "King of Swing," but he has unfortunately not received equal acclaim for his classical musicianship. He is, however, a soloist of considerable merit. This performance, at Carnegie Hall, under the direction of Richard Korn, would more than justify this opinion.

Honoring the sixtieth birthday of Aaron Copland, the Orchestra of Americas on opening its second season featured this composer's well-known Concerto for Clarinet. The work, which is dedicated to Mr. Goodman, provides an extraordinary vehicle for the clarinet's many capacities such as rapid arpeggios, extremes of dynamics, and scale passages at dizzying speeds.

Struggling at first with the tempo set by Conductor Korn, soloist Goodman quickly established his own pace with a rather obvious tapping of his left foot. The accompanists, realizing the piece had been written exclusively for Goodman, equipped, and the "King" proceeded with a dazzling display of clarinet artistry.

Mr. Goodman appeared to live with the music as he traversed the melodic passages at the opening of the Coplan composition. The cadences, at the close of the first movement, was a spirited display of the ranges of both soloist and instrument.

The second movement is a combination of violent jazz allusions, and challenges the rhythmic capabilities of the most-accomplished performer. One sensed to see Goodman's personal enjoyment in adroitly presenting the brilliant passages in this section. He also appeared quite at home in the Charleston, boogie-woogie, and Latin tempi found in the last movement.

Finishing in a blaze of virtuosity, the artist drew sustained applause from a most enthusiastic audience and reviewer. Perhaps his highest compliment came from composer Copland whose personal standing ovation seemed an appropriate tribute to the consummate genius of Soloist Goodman.

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Mr. ARIS has recently returned from a six-week tour of Europe, during which he observed the latest Continental hair-styles. Why not phone NOW for an appointment?

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Grapplers to Encounter Poly

Milesi and Balquist To Switch Slots
By Alan J. Willen
Coach Stan Thornton will have relatively little interest in the results of his varsity wrestling match tomorrow. Instead he will be waiting impatiently for reports from Cheshire Academy and Hotfrog College.

While the varsity will be engaged with what is expected to be a weak Brooklyn Poly squad at Columbia's University Hall gymnasium, the freshmen and junior varsity will journey to the hinterlands to participate in contests that could give Coach Thornton a line on the grapplers' chances for the next three years.

For the varsity entrants, Thornton plans to switch around his two talented performers at the 130-lb. and 157-lb. weight classes. Brian Milesi, who wrestled at 130 last week against City, moves up to 137 and junior ace Jim Balquist descends to 130. In addition, the coach will start a sophomore, Norm Nelson, at 157. A midwesterner with good wrestling background, his insertion into the lineup may bolster the Lion chances this season.

The cubs will travel to Cheshire Academy to face one of the top prep school squads in the East. Thornton is less sure of them than of his varsity. He believes that although they did an "excellent job against City (34-0) this week we'll find out what we have."

He is hoping for good showings from the newest members of the "Pincers" club, Richard Appelbaum, Ari Koppivara, Jack Lettier, Barry Raff, and Ron Salzman, as well as the rest.

As is the case with every varsity journey to Hotfrog in their first official meet of the season, Thornton sees that the Dutchmen are a strong team and after this contest he should be able to judge the depth of his own squad.

Thorton to Insert Newcomer, Nelson

Jim Balquist

18,447 Saw Lions Oppose Wildcat Team

(Continued from Page Eight)
Rupp, the Kentucky Wildcats on the court against Columbia that night featured, among others, all-American Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, along with Wallace Jones. The largest crowd to ever watch a Columbia basketball team in action, 18,447, was on-hand to view the contest as the Lions and Wildcats opened the first round of the NCAA Eastern regional eliminations in the Garden.

Columbia's overmatched Lions put on a gallant showing at the outset and the game was tied at 6-6 at the 3:56 mark. After twelve minutes, the Lions trailed the Kentucky powerhouse by a narrow 21-17 margin. Then, the size and class of the Wildcats began to tell.

The crushing offensive steamroller that had posted a 31-2 regular season record began to roll and in the eight remaining minutes before the end of the half, the Wildcats stormed into a commanding 38-28 lead.

Kentucky virtually coasted home in the second half, winning by a final count of 76-51. Jones scored in 21 points while Groza added 17 and Beard 15. Budko, who played a brilliant game against taller opposition, posted 17 points and Hal Kaplan finished with 12.

Two nights later, the tired Lions rounded out their season by dropping a 66-60 decision to Michigan and finished third in the Eastern Regionals. Kentucky treated the Holy Cross (and Bob Cousy), 87-62, to win the Eastern title and eventually annexed the national laurels.

It was bad that the tremendous season had to end on such a somber note for Coach Gordon Ridings' game quintet. They had gained sweet revenge for their only regular season loss by pummeling the top-ranked 76-60 defeat on Princeton when the Tigers appeared at University Hall. Budko closed out his career with a Columbia career scoring record and Ridings had his finest record as a Columbia coach.

Coach expects Storm To Excel at West Point

(Continued from Page Eight)
came within two points of the Columbia diving record against Queens, "should be able to break the record Saturday."
Army also has an excellent diver who should give Fisher a great deal of competition and a strong enough push towards the record.

Steinman expects the Lion long-distance swimmers, led by Goldenberg, Morel, and Storm, to do extremely well against their local opponents, but virtually concedes the two sprint events to Army's two man entry which he describes as "among the top in the league."

Environment for Exploration

The John Jay Hopkins Laboratory for Pure and Applied Science at General Dynamics' General Atomic Division in San Diego, California, is a modern center of research and development, where new ideas and techniques are vigorously pursued. Here, strong engineering and development activities are matched with broad basic theoretical and experimental research to create an ideal environment for productive efforts in the nuclear field.

Here, advanced work is underway on the High Temperature Gas-cooled Reactor (HTGR), which promises to be a major short cut to the nation's goal of economic nuclear power. The prototype HTGR plant will be constructed by 1963 for Philadelphia Electric Company and High Temperature Reactor Development Associates, Inc.

Here, engineers and scientists work in a creative atmosphere on other advanced programs, including the MGR gas-cooled reactor and closed-cycle gas turbine system for merchant ship propulsion ... TRIGA reactors for training, research, and isotope production, which are now being installed on five continents ... small nuclear power systems ... test reactors ... nuclear power for space vehicles ... thermonuclearity ... controlled thermonuclear reactions.

Rapid expansion of these programs has led to increased engineering activity and created openings for men, preferably at the graduate level, who seek a high degree of individual responsibility coupled with unusual opportunities to demonstrate their initiative and ability.

Nuclear Engineers, Metallurgists, Ceramicists, Mathematicians - Programmers, and Experimental and Theoretical Physicists are invited to consider opportunities now existing in varied program areas. Please contact the placement office to arrange an appointment with the General Atomic representative who will be at your campus on

DECEMBER 9

GENERAL ATOMIC • DIVISION OF GENERAL DYNAMICS
SPORTS

Columbia Daily Spectator

Published by Columbia University Students

DAILY COLUMBIA SPECTATOR

Friday, December 9, 1960

Page Eight

From the Spectator File

47 Courtmen Travelled a Golden Road

By Bill Shannan

On Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1947, the Columbia basketball team ran roughshod over an outclassed King's Point quintet, 79-42, at University Hall. Thus began one of the finest seasons in the long and illustrious cage history of the Lions.

The victory surge began on that night was to carry all the way to the court of Madison Square Garden, the Mecca of collegiate basketball in the days before the point-shaving scandals.

Columbia raced through its first fourteen contests with only Harvard and Penn providing real opposition. Tentative streak was wrought on the hardwoods of Princeton, the graveyard of many a Lion hope.

The Testamention - win with a scare at the end of regulation time to make up a seven-point deficit and send the game into overtime. Columbia had managed to gain the upper hand in which the score was tied seven times only after the toughest fight; but, in the extra period, the Lions lost their poise and scored only one field goal in five minutes.

This was, however, to be the Light Blue's duck-

cuss, the combination of Captain Walter Bud-

ko, Al Vogel, Bruce Gebhr, Sherry Marshall and Norm Skinner never again experienced the dis-


organization and frustration that nightmarish
time over at Dillon Gymnasium.

The Lions rebounded with all of their ferocity in their next contest. Facing a weak Harvard squad in University Hall, the Lions ripped off the high-

est point total of the season in routing the Can-


tons, 71-59, before an estimated crowd of 1,000 fans. Vogel set the pace with 17 points while the great Buksie added 14 as did little playmaker


Surviving a rugged tussle with Navy at An-

napolis, the Light Blue finished the season with seven straight triumphs to etch in the books 21 victories in 22 starts. The Lions finished with a record of 11-1 in the Eastern League and thus gained a shoo-in as one of the national collegiate champions.

The date was March 18, 1948, and the Lions would meet what was perhaps the finest college basketball team ever assembled by Baron Adolph (Continued on Page Seven).

SPORTS

Light Blue Cagers To Face Baltimore

By Michael J. Bandler

An experienced court contingent from the University of Balti-
more invades University Hall tomorrow evening to face Coach Archie Oldham's Columbia quintet.

The Bears, with all but two regular players returning from last year's squad, one led by Jack Byichich, a 6-4, 430-pound senior sharpshooter who averaged 18.3 points last season. Byichich scored 33 points last year against the Lions. The tall-
est man on the team is Charles "Steve" Thomas, a lanky 6-4, 170-pound junior. The other for-
ward post will be handled by 6-2 center Mark Praske, Brooks Gracie, a hard-driving, 6-10 junior, who will start in the backcourt slots, with co-captain Hank Mo-
jezki or 6-2 Murray Armstrong in the other position.

One of tomorrow's Lions starters held the same status in last year's 69-42 victory over Bal-
timore. Captain Eddie Auzen-
berg, who played a solid re-
bounding game against C.C.N.Y. on Wednesday, will start along with sophomore Fred Portnoy, in the forefront. "I was pleased," said Coach Oldham, "that Fred got off to such a good start in his first varsity game, both on offense and defense." To cope with Thomas, the Bears' only big man, the Lions will have 6-7 Indulis Brizmanis in the center position.

Junior Marty Erdheim and sophomores Bill Martin will start in the backcourt. Erdheim, the high scorer for both teams in the City contest, "showed the con-
fidence and spark that the club needed," Oldham commented. "When Marty was given the room to shoot, he calmly sank his shots." Oldham wasn't worried about Martin, even though he was the only one of eight starters who did not have one of his best performances.

Key reserves for the Light Blue will be 6-4 Tito Gentilan and 6-6 Jim Brogan in the fore-
court position.

All-League Honors Awarded to Senior Soccerman, Bucheler

Herb Bucheler '61, has become the first Columbia soccer player ever to be selected to the all-


One courting this year's Lion squad into a strong, cohesive team that defeated both Brown and Penn in their first year of league competition. Working out of the left halfback slot, the Lion captain's outstanding head and footwork were instrumental in setting up numerous Lion goals.

Born in Germany, Bucheler later came to the United States; he attend Brooklyn Technical High School. He now lives in Glen-

dale Queens.

Bucheler was the only Lion to be selected to either the first or second all-city squads.

Naloros Meet Strong Squad At West Point

By Mervyn Rothstein

The Columbia soccer team, fresh from a victory over Queens last Wednesday, will travel up the Hudson River to battle the cadets of West Point tomorrow af-


ternoon.

The Lions, who are now 1-1, having lost to Brown in the sea-
mens' opener, will vie with an Army team which is perennially among the best in the Eastern League.

Starting for the Light Blue will be seniors Joe Goldberg and Fred Storm, who together hold six Columbia records. Goldberg will compete in 200-yard butterfly and breaststroke events and possibly the 200-yard individual medley. Bucheler will count on for points in several races against Queens Wednesday will start in these events against the cadets, along with number one man, John Modell.

According to Coach Dick Stead-

man, veteran Ed Fisher, who (Continued on Page Seven).

Pick: Campbell Captain

Junior Bill Campbell was chosen captain of the 1961 vari-
sity football team yesterday.

Campbell, a 5-11, 170 in-
sider, also was chosen last year with Gerry Brodley, Tony Day, and Tony Radano. Though one of almost intact lineup last fall, the Eastern Inter-


League, Campbell is considered by his coaches one of the Lions' outstanding leaders.

A pre-engineering student who was also captain of his freshman football team, the Homestead, Pa., product has toured with two Columbia varsity foot-


ball teams. He has played both backfield and fullback in high school.

DeKoff Eyes UMQC Crown Against MIT

By William Schwartz

Only one thing is certain about tomorrow's meet with MIT—Coach Irv DeKoff will be the winner.

The team that defeats MIT then their record will be 3-0 and DeKoff will continue to have an undefeated team. The Lions should melt away with the de-


cision, DeKoff is a show-in to win the U.M.Q.C. on Campus to-

pest. "Ignomrious Irv" added six dollars to his fund, when his fencers beat Yeshiva 21-6 Wednesday night. Then the price for a MIT match was a dollar. Tomorrow at University Hall, the ante will be raised to two dollars and fifty cents.

Wednesday, the foil team lost only one match, and Richie's team seem resigned. The boys feel that the Kendes are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two. The Lions are expected to hold their own against the Cambridge men and the senior's two.