Business Sets Thirteen Week Summer Term

Permissions Faster Masters; Enrollment in May

By Allen B. Bradlow

For the first time in its history, the Graduate School of Business will offer a summer session of studies this year.

The institution of the full thirteen-week term will permit students to complete the required sixty points for their Master of Business Administration degree in one and a third calendar years. Before this innovation, an average student required two school years to achieve his degree.

Clue courses, ranging from Accounting 101 to World Resources 111, will be taught by James Foxworth, assistant professor of Accounting; Albert R. Mitchell, associate in Accounting; Herman F. Otto, Professor of Economic Geography; Garland C. Owens, associate professor of Accounting; Sidney M. Bobbins, Professor of Finance; Abraham B. Buchman, associate professor of Marketing; Kirkby Warren, lecturer in Management, and an as yet unnamed instructor for two courses. The complete list of summer term courses is available in the 1959 Graduate School of Business catalogue.

Fred G. Renant, Administrative Assistant to the Dean, announced that a pre-registration period for the summer term will be held on May 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 307 Business School. The students will be required to pay the enrollment fee; this year the session will be held on June 11 and 12.

To Present Cocteau Program

THE FRENCH TOUCH: Michel Zaltzman '59, Barbara Wilken, '61 and Alexander Andreyev '59 are shown rehearsing for the Barnard and Columbia French Club's presentation of "Orphée" by the French playwright Jean Cocteau. The play will be directed by Michael Kahn '60.

Cocteau's film adaptation of the play will be shown of Cocteau's surrealistic film, "Blood of a Poet," the film which established Cocteau's dominant position in modern French cinema.

Performances will be given on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, at 8:30 p.m. at Minor Latham Theater. There will be a special preview of the play on Thursday, April 29, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 for the performances and $7.50 for the preview. They will be sold at the door and at Jake at Barnard daily from noon to 1 p.m.

COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR

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NEW YORK, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1959

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Amherst Says It Will Reject Federal Funds

Amherst College has joined other institutions of higher education in protesting a loyalty oath, which the Court of Claims has ruled must be added under the Federal Education Act of 1958.

The school recently returned to its campus from an eight-day tour of the Soviet Union. A letter was sent to the Department of Education in Washington, D.C., which states that the funds would not be accepted.

The 1958 education act provides for a report to the government on student percentages. The administration believes this is in violation of the First Amendment and may be in violation of the Fifth Amendment, which concerns the right to liberty and property.

A recent letter from the President of Amherst, Professor C. Y. W. Hoxie, states that "any measure that requires an individual government legislator to make a statement to the effect that he is not a member of an organization which he knows to be repugnant and advocates the violent overthrow of the U.S. government, without an opportunity for a full hearing, is an infringement of the right of free speech." The President of Amherst added that the institution would not accept any money from the government without a binding agreement of principles.

Amberists have been active in the anti-war movement, and the school has a large alumni group which has demonstrated and lobbied in Washington, D.C., on the subject.

Amherst is the second school to protest the loyalty oath, the other being the University of California.

Blough Wants Tax Revisions For Business

Roger M. Blough, chairman of the Board of Directors of the United States Steel Corporation, spoke on "Citizen Man—His Group, and His Government" Wednesday, in the Rotunda of Low Library.

Questioning the wisdom of cur- rent U.S. government corporate tax policies, Mr. Blough stressed the importance of national safety and productivity upon new and better methods of production. Corporate tax programs should be shaped according to the principles of research, rather than "ability to pay," he said.

Mr. Blough emphasized the need for research, and the government's recognition of the value of such research for "the public welfare," the best form of "public service" that the government can provide.

The government should recognize for the "public good" of organized union wage demands on the current inflation of prices and decrease of corporate dollar-profits. Attempts at price and wage control are tending toward complete nationalization and "regimentation" of the entire economy. "The drift is in that direction and it is not inviting one," he declared.

CU-Cornell Debate, Barnard Play Will Highlight Weekend

Debating and dramatics will highlight this weekend for Columbia students.

The Columbia Debate Council will discuss with Cornell the subject, "Resolved: That Tradition Deserves No Respect." Neil Gaitskell and Robert Fisher will defend the negative for Columbia in this debate in SIT Hamilton Hall at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

While this tournament is proceeding, Frank Friedman and David Sibum, both '59, will debate on the topic, "That the further development of nuclear weapons should be halted by international agreement." This discussion will take place in 002 Hamilton Hall.

Shifting from the college campus to Minor Latham Theater, at 8:45 p.m. tonight, an entertainment program which can watch the Barnard Dramatic Workshop present a play entitled "Love for Love." The presentation will be given on Saturday at the same time. The price of tickets is $1.50.

Also, this Saturday the Hunter College play, "Spring Song," will be presented at "Spring Song," at the Beacon Playhouse at 49 East 65 St., from tonight to midnight.

St. Luke's Nursing School is also giving an Informal dance at the Nursing Residence at 8 p.m. tonight.

A more intelligent note will be added to the Columbia Physics Colloquium which will feature Professor V. Fock from Leopold, who will speak on "Quantum Physics: Physical Interpretations of Quantum Mechanics" in 301 Pupin at 5 p.m. tonight.

Scientific Group Honors Inventor of MASER

A group of scientists met in New York for a "most important discovery or investigation in electricity, mechanics, or physics" award. The award will be presented Monday to Professor of Physics Charles F. Townes (M.A.S.E.R.).

The Comstock Prize is being awarded by the National Academy of Science, Washington, D.C., at its ninety-sixth annual meeting in the capital. The three-day meeting starts Monday.

The award is being given to Professor Townes for his work in designing the MASER, a microwave-stimulating device. MASER is an abbreviation for Micro- wave Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation, and in layman's terms can be referred to as an "atomic clock." It works by measuring a device which uses a measuring instrument over the entire universe.

The MASER has been used to make checks on aspects of Einstein's theory of relativity and space-time. It is claimed to be accurate to one part in ten billion for at least a year, a record set by beams of ammonia molecules.

Professor Townes' experiments have also given some insight into the speed of light in a vacuum, which Einstein asserted to be constant regardless of the motion of the light source or observer.

The Institute of Theory of Relativity is based on this assumption, now known to be true to a great degree of accuracy. The experiments were conducted at IBM's Watson Laboratory on the Columbia campus.

The patient rights to MASER were bought by the Columbia College last month. He has turned them over to the Research Corporation, a non-profit organization that supports basic scientific research.

Prof. Townes Will Be Given Physics Prize

Charles H. Townes will be awarded the 1958 Comstock Prize for an "important discovery or investigation in electricity, mechanics, or physics." The prize will be presented Monday to Professor Charles F. Townes who is an expert on the MASER.

The Comstock Prize is one of the most important awards in the field of physics. It is awarded by the National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C., at its annual meeting in the capital. The prize will be presented at the Academy's annual meeting in Washington, D.C., at its ninety-sixth annual meeting in the capital. The three-day meeting starts Monday.

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Latest Corporate Member Has Checked History
By Allen B. Breslow, Charles F. Rozema and Gerald Sorin

The recent announcement that the New York School of Social Work would soon become a member of the Columbia University Corporation and relinquish its status as an affiliated institution, brought into new prominence one of the least known departments of the University, and gave rise to a new speculation concerning future developments on the Morningside campus.

The New York School of Social Work graduates annually about twice as many students as the next largest of the 55 American schools of social work. Its 1,100 students include 300 full-time candidates for the Master of Science degree, 25 doctoral candidates, 950 part-time students and 300 in seminar work.

Students at the school are drawn from all over the United States, and several foreign countries. Although the School attracts few students from Columbia College itself, it receives many applications from Bar-

ard, in accordance with the normal predominance of women among social workers.

In the two-year program leading to the Master of Science degree, students divide their time between academic and field work. The subject matter includes the social welfare services and their relation to forces and changes in society; personality growth and development, and human behavior; research and its role in social welfare methods and processes used in social work; field experience in direct work with individuals, families, groups and communities.

Field work is done in cooperation with agencies or institutions dealing with administration, casework, community organization, group work or research. All full-time students make a direct contribution to local welfare, working on actual cases.

Students who have achieved a Master of Science in Social Work, and then complete three years of professional work, may be admitted to a program leading to an advanced degree, Doctor of Social Welfare.

When Dean of the School Clara M. Kaiser notes that the pay of most professional social workers is not adequate, although salary scales are slowly improving. The length of time required for a doctorate and the expense of tuition makes social work among the most expensive professions to enter, second only to medicine.

Tuition at the New York School is currently $600 per year, approximately double the charge of most similar institutions. Because of the high tuition, close to 90 per cent of the students at the School receive some sort of financial assistance.

The School was founded in 1896 by the Charity Organization Society (now called the Community Service Society). When first established, it provided a six-week summer session for social workers. In 1906, the name of the New York School of Philosophy was adopted and the program of courses was extended to a full year.

In 1912 a two-year program was established. Seven years later, in 1919, it gained the present title of New York School of Social Work. When affiliation with Columbia was effected in 1940, the two-year program leading to the Master of Science degree was established. Columbia University approved a program leading to the degree of Doctor of Social Welfare in 1944.

The School was housed for eighteen years in the Russell Sage Building on 22nd Street. After these quarters were outgrown, a search was begun for a new building. The problem was solved in 1941, when the Carnegie Corporation leased the former Andrew Carnegie mansion on 91st Street and Fifth Avenue to the School on a 21-year lease for a dollar a year.

The home, however, built in 1901, when bigness was synonymous with greatness, is not ideally suited to the needs of the School, as it contains much useless space which results in higher operating costs.

In 1941, the School found itself with a budget beyond all expectations. At the same time, the Community Service Society found itself unable to support the institution financially. In an attempt to develop new resources the School was then clustered as a separate corporation. It was not long before the new trustees realized that they had undertaken a financial burden impossible for them to carry alone.

The School turned to Columbia. Having been an affiliated school since 1940, the School in 1958, began a sustained effort to become one of Columbia’s corporate bodies. The fruits of the new drive were announced April 14.

The School will gain financially from this arrangement, since incorporation virtually assures the elimination of any duplication of administrative services previously used for such things as registration, admissions, cafeterias and maintenance, which will now be fully used for education.

President Kirk, however, while welcoming the acceptance of the School in the corporation said that “it should be noted that no financial problems are automatically solved by this step. Funds must continue to be sought and in increasing amounts for support of the School, since the problems the School studies and seeks to alleviate will become more pressing and more demanding.”

Perhaps the basic advantage to the University from its new corporate member is that it adds an outstanding graduate faculty, in the field of social work, to its other graduate studies.

Although the new corporate status foreshadows a move of the School of Social Work to the Morningside campus, there is no indication as to when the move will actually take place. “In the new status, we hope to become soon a part of the University, geographically, administratively and functionally,” says Robert H. Mainteney, chairman of the School’s Board of Trustees.

Dean Kaiser and her staff are especially desirous of moving to Morningside. Although her School uses its diverse social groups, will give the students a living laboratory for their work.

President Kirk pointed out that while the move to Morningside House has been made “as soon as possible,” it has been inadvisable to expect that the University can make no plans at this time.

There will be, however, some other possible sites available in the near future with the increased development on Morningside. Possibly the earliest of these at which the New York School of Social Work can move to the campus will be in 1959, when the new Engineering and Law School buildings should be ready.

The completion of Sayley Winternuth Maid Hall will enable the other Regional

(Continued on Page Three)

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Columbia Radio Club Serves University in Many Ways

By Ven T. Tan

The Columbia University Amateur Radio Club, founded in 1906 by Michael Pupin and Edwin Armstrong, has been a fixture on the radio waves for over a century. The club, known as W2AEE, continues to serve the university and its community, acting as a hub for amateur radio enthusiasts and a resource for students and faculty.

W2AEE demonstrated its awareness of modern communications developments on October 5, 1957 when the Soviet Union launched the first man-made satellite, Sputnik I. At 1 a.m., two "ham" stations transmitted signals up to the seventh floor of the Engineering Building to reach the club's receivers.

As a result, the club became the first amateur radio station in the East to pick up the beeps of the artificial moon.

The United States Office of Naval Research in Washington D.C. considered the station's recordings sufficiently important to request W2AEE to send the tapes to the Pentagon.

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W2AEE: From Marconi to Sputnik

Columbia Radio Club serves University in Many Ways

By Ven T. Tan

The Columbia University Amateur Radio Club's initial venture tomorrow into the field of amateur television will be a significant addition to its long history as a pioneer in communications development.

Its plan to televise the Childs Cup Regatta from the Harlem River will mark the first attempt of the group to use television equipment under "live" field conditions.

That night, the Columbia group also acted as a relay station between RCA's receiving station at Riverhead, Long Island, and the Office of Naval Research, in the nation's capital.

The members of the club will broadcast RCA's findings on the satellite's position and signal.

The club is now in the midst of a five-year development program sponsored by Columbia. The University has been giving the club an appropriation of $500 yearly.

The club plans to purchase a new sideband filter to increase the station's efficiency. New antennas will soon be installed to improve W2AEE's transmission and reception. Seven antennas are now in operation.

With the addition of this new equipment, the club will be ready to perform during experiments. The bouncing of radio waves off the moon has been suggested as a possible future project.

From its "black in 765 Engineering, the club has played an active role in the nation-wide Civil Defense System. The members participate in weekly drills and all major Civil Defense operations. During the recent April 17 take-over exercise, the radio station relayed emergency messages to Civil Defense control centers.

But the radio club's active participation in Civil Defense operations has not hampered its continual service to the University.

For instance, the club handles messages for anyone associated with Columbia. This is done free of charge. Private messages, in

Check this new collar style — the ARROW Glen

Here's a broadcloth shirt with features that please the college man with an eye-for-style. The collar (button-down, of course), is a shorter, neater-looking model. The fine broadcloth cools you throughout the warm days ahead.

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Radio Club Member Operates Receiver.

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I.

A Book of Verses underneath the Bough.
Some Schaefer Beer, a Leaf of Bread—and Thou Beside me yakking in the Wilderness—Oh, just the Beer were Paradise now!

II.

Come, fill the Cup with golden Schaefer brew,
For in the Best of Circles it is true
Each porched Voice cries, "Schaefer all around!"

Ah, Love, I echo them—and think of You!

III.

Oh, my Beloved, let us now make haste
To sip our Schaefer with its smooth Round taste;
We know it's never Sharp and never Flat,
And in this World we've little time to Waste!

IV.

And those who husbanded the golden Grain—
Sunripened, perfect, gently kissed by Rain—
Have sent it to us now in Schaefer Beer,
And Worldly Hope is in my Heart again!

V.

And any time, my Friend, you come to pass
Schaefer to Guests star-scattered on the Grass,
And in your happy errand reach the place
Where I once stood—turn down an empty Glass!
Faculty Advisers—1

The present advisory system is more than inadequate. Designed to provide the student with guidance by means of frequent consultation with an assigned advisor, the system has become for many only an agency for approving programs.

There are thirty-five faculty advisors for 2,400 students—one for every 70; and many of these who also must carry a full program of classes and do scholarly work consider the job—though paying—a boring and time-consuming task. They treat it as such. Even the advisors sincerely interested in the student cannot adequately guide seventy students and thus the degree of their aid suffers accordingly.

It has become increasingly hard to find some faculty advisors in their office during office hours. When a student does catch his counselor in his office, there are usually several ahead of him. If the student perseveres, and is admitted to the office, he will too often be confronted by a bored faculty member, primarily interested in finishing the interview.

Because of this, many freshmen are no more acquainted with their advisors—and don’t have any of the advantages of an advisor relationship.

All the inadequacies of the present program do not have serious import for the student who is doing well—he can fend for himself. If not pushed to his peak capacities he is, at least, not hurt.

But for those who are troubled by school work, the inadequacies are crucial. They need what Columbia is markedly remiss in supplying—special counseling.

The attitude of too many Columbia faculty members, however, is that a student in academic trouble should be pushed out of the university. Though we acknowledge the importance of student self-reliance, the fact that a student is placed on probation itself reveals that he is not responsible and thus must have intensive guidance. Yet only when the student is about to be placed on probation is he told to see his advisor.

In the past few years, many students of questionable potential have been forced to leave school partly because of their faculty advisors’ reluctance to devote time or in terest to advising counseling.

A successful advisory system fosters a close relationship between the student and Columbia. This system does not approximate this. At present it cannot apply itself efficiently to the needs of the academically disabled.

Letter to the Editor

Curriculum Revisions

To the Editor:

Dean Palfrey realizes that Columbia College offers its students an undergraduate program that contains far too much repetition and that although the program is outstanding in many ways, it tends to hinder a student from pursuing a study of major interest in the winter term. The upperclassmen, in particular, will tend to prevent a student who has a particular interest in pursuing it because this program is cluttered with required courses.

"Spec" pointed out that Health Education A1 leaves much to be desired. I would say that the same is true of Physical Education S-6. Dean Palfrey is killing the patient before he tries to remove the cancer. A student has two hours less required for one semester and 1½ less for two others.

This has hardly any effect on his program’s flexibility. It simply eliminates from his program’s required studies two courses which are poorly worked out at present.

I believe that it would be much more to the point to make revisions in the C.C. and Humanities programs in order to make the students’ program more flexible. If these courses are part of a broad, somewhat superficial survey of music, fine arts, and present day social science, for a student who is majoring in the subjects for which they are offered, these courses are not a real indication of what is to come. MB1 and FBl are primarily "ap proximation courses" and are for the student trying to do, but inappropriate for somebody who already has a general appreciation and who wants to get deeper into the subjects.

This is not as true of CCB but for someone whose primary interest is in History, Economics, Sociology, Anthropology or Government, the treatment of the subject is not so profound as many of the social science majors are ready for. Most students in this area prefer CCB as a course requisite. Each of these departments requires twelve points of work in related areas in order to graduate, and the student could be considered background for work in the field. I believe that considerable flexibility could be introduced into the program by eliminating the MBl, FBl, CCB for students majoring in one of these areas.

For me, these courses were ideal. I am not making the point that any of these courses are bad, if anything of the course are bad. In these courses, I gained a real appreciation of the subject I was studying. However, I know of many students who have come to Columbia but chose to attend other colleges because they find much too much repetition in the subject of major interest during their four year stay, and I believe that for many students in Columbia College these courses serve as an introduction, the time spent on them was wasted.

Jay Runsey ’60

April 5, 1959
Letters to the Editor

The Great Elections Scandal

To the Editor:
During the past campaign, much of the candidates said that the Student Board was not repre-
sentative of student opinion, and that it had little to do with the Deans because it lacked prestige. The manner in which the campaigns and ele-
tion have been conducted and especially the improprieties re-
vealed will make SIS both less representative and less influ-
cial.

The campaign, instead of be-
ing constructive, disintegrated into mud-slinging. We witnessed the ludicrousness of statements of two candidates for 61 SIS repre-
sentatives as they debated insignificant issues and each
other's versicity.

As the campaigns were run with vigor, the voting was hap-
 hazardly supervised. Burst's Receipts were not checked as in the previous years, students were permitted to take ballots instead of being handed them, and bal-
 lots were left lying around.

After the election occurred the most disgusting thing was the investigation of these allegations was conducted like a Star Chamber process. Those who were called to the secret meetings at 11:00 p.m. had to wait until 4:00 a.m. before testifying. Only after several days do we learn the outcomes. This whole pro-
cedure indicates the blinded opin-
ions the Board members have of our interests.

The Board's decision to hold re-
elections for SIS chairman and the manner in which the '61 Board election is to be held is unfair. It is unjust to force the candidates not accused of fraud and who won by large margins to run again. A separate election should be conducted for secre-
tary-treasurer. If student government at Co-

John E. Ruback
April 20, 1959

Campus Notes

Columbia Players rebelled in McKeldin

Graduate Academic Society to hold a meeting on another after a "New Approach to Old Problems: A Theory of Questionnaire" in Poynter Auditorium at 5:30 p.m.

Graduate Students Club meeting in the College of Egnot Hall at 4:30 p.m. The meeting will be under the chairmen of SIS and will have a "Return of the Native"

The National Student Congress at the College of Egnot Hall at 6:00 p.m. with the chairmen of SIS. The meeting will be under the chairmen of SIS and will have a "Return of the Native"

The students' club election for the College of Egnot Hall at 4:00 p.m. with the chairmen of SIS. The meeting will be under the chairmen of SIS and will have a "Return of the Native"

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Marymount College of Tarrytown, N.Y., invites you to
A Sunday Evening Latin American Festival
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APRIL 26 — 5 - P.M. — Gaillac Hall
Take N.Y. Central R.R. to Tarrytown; if driving use N.Y. Thruway
Track Team Leaves for Relays

By Bob Hersh

The Columbia Track Team left for Philadelphia this morning to participate in the 45th annual Penn Relays. Sending much the same squad as that which entered the Marine Corps Relays two weeks ago, Coach Mason looked forward to improving on all of the performances at the Quantico meet.

This afternoon, the tracklets will begin their relay action, running in the quarter-mile and half-mile Championship Relays and a special Mile Relay for Heptagonal Schools. Competition in the first two of these will be in the form of trial heats for tomorrow's finals. In both, Columbia will probably run with Don Aldren, Bob Petit, Jerry Monroe and Capt. Sam Tindall. The half-mile line-up may undergo a change, however, because of the proximity of the event to the 120-yard High Hurdles Invitational, in which Cohen will be competing. Consequently his spot may go to Miles Johns.

The same four men will represent the Light Blue in the Heptagonal Mile Relay, with Petit running lend-off (followed by Cohen, Monroe, and Tindall). Cohen, in the hurdles event, will be attempting to improve upon his fourth place showing at Quantico. He will be facing stiff competition, however, from Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem, Olympic Champion Lee Calhoun and several other high caliber hurdlers. The meet officials have selected Cohen.

Columbia's relay schedule concludes on Saturday with the Championship Mile, two-mile, and four-mile baton passing stints. The Mile team will be as follows this year. In the distance events, the Light Blue will be represented by John Allen, Stan Abor, Lou Blasino and Joe Iglesias.

In the field events, Coach Mason has sent four men into the meet. Cohen, in the discus event, will be attempting to improve upon his fourth place showing at Quantico. He will be facing stiff competition, however, from Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem, Olympic Champion Lee Calhoun and several other high caliber hurdlers. The meet officials have selected Cohen.

Bruce Johnson

difficult competition. Hammer throwers George Cormody and Bruce Johnson and discus man Eric Ziehlman will represent the weight squad this afternoon. Burt Cross will pole vault tomorrow and Jerry Monroe may compete in field events both days. He is entered in the broad jump today and the hop, step and jump on Saturday.

Coach Leo McKevoy is also bringing down four freshmen to compete in a Fresh Mile Relay (Continued on Page Eight)

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Columbia Ranks High on List Of Columbia Sports Greats

By General M. Sherman

While Columbia has rarely been able to boast a respectable number of successful athletic teams, it has had more than its share of outstanding individual performers. In recent years such stars as Lou Gehrig, Chet Forte, Jack Malcolm, and Paul Goverline have spirited the Light Blue colors. Today, Columbians can proudly acclaim Don Cohen.

The nineteen-year-old, junior career is an intriguing one. It is highlighted by sparkling performances of triumph, mixed by unforeseen and untimely moments as well. Nevertheless, it now appears that Cohen's star will shine brightly in the future largely because of Coach Dick Mason's record work.

Don entered Columbia in the fall of 1959 suffering from a chronic high condition. Rather than risk serious illness, Mason insisted that Cohen sit out most of the winter track season. Throughout this period, Don received valuable training at St. Luke's Hospital. And one care procedure was so successful that Cohen was able to return to active competition following Spring.

Cohen was somewhat slow in rounding into form, but gained widespread recognition after a slow start. In one two-week period in May, Don swept to three consecutive victories against Pennsylvania, Rutgers and Fordham in both the high and low hurdle competions.

After Cohen's sensational performance, there was no Fleming in the Lightweight weight class; his freshman year; much was expected from him in the 1957 season. However, he did not disappoint his supporters. On Dec. 10, 1957 Don established a new meet record of 0.02 while winning the 50-yd.

Historic Childs Cup Regatta Highlights Sports Weekend

Columbia's varsity and lightweight crews will once again battle Pennsylvania and Princeton for the historic Childs Cup tomorrow.

The varsity will race two miles along the Harlem River in an effort to win America's oldest rowing trophy. Pennsylvania, the defending champ, scored a one-point victory over Princeton on the Schuykill River last spring. The Red and Blue, racing with an all-senior boat, is favored to repeat tomorrow.

The varsity will begin its dash down the Harlem at 5:30, following a full day of rowing that will include three lightweight clashes, and heavyweight freshman and lightweight double.

The lightweight events are scheduled to begin at 4:15 p.m.

The Lions, in an effort to be the fifty-first in a rivalry that dates back to 1873, Columbia has not won since 1944.

The Childs Cup regatta highlights a full weekend of action for Lion sports fanatics. In other events, Columbia's once-bitten baseball team will travel to Cornell to play the Big Red. The Lions, who defeated Syracuse Wednesday, have yet to play against the Ivy League champion. The ice-seating Lions have posted three victories against the feisty Red, for an overall record of 7-1. Saturday, the Light Blue will play Penn in non-league contest at Calypso.

While this weekend's game is in progress, the Columbia basketball team will face its Cornell counterparts in an Ivy League encounter. The outcome of this game will oppose Seton Hall in another away contest.

Ticketing will also see action. The Lion Cub baseball squad clashes with C.C.N.Y. at Pop's next weekend. The opening home team will be the freshman tennis team will travel up to N.Y.U. to meet the Violets Thursday.

Meanwhile, the freshman and varsity track squads will race at the Penn Relays today and tomorrow.
COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR

SPRING THOUGHTS

By Laurence H. Rubinstein

Columbia is currently enjoying one of its finest spring sports seasons in many years. It is difficult to determine just what has created this rash of wins but it is certainly pleasant for all Columbia fans to pick up the newspaper and see the Light Blue victories more often than not.

It seems that the most logical answer to this delightful situation would be the fact that the teams have had southern trips to season them for regular events. It is interesting to note the fact that the baseball team dropped all three of its southern games and managed to win seven out of its first eight regular season contests.

The team, which committed numerous errors down south, displaying weak pitching and inept hitting, has improved drastically in all these areas. The pitching has been the most noticeable in its improvement, as Coach Johnny Baquast has come up with two good starting pitchers and one good relief man. Wally Betzwien and Frank Pepe have both demonstrated the ability to go "all the way." However, if either of them should fail,

Mike Villano
Osborne in left field. Don Savini in center and Dick Rusnato in right is strong defensively as well as offensively.

At the plate, the team has been powerful. Savini and Rusnato have been batting consistently in the .360's and the team has averaged a strong six runs a game.

Tomorrow afternoon will feature the oldest cup race in America. Columbia faces Penn and Princeton in the fifty-first running of the Childs cup on the Harlem river. The race was begun in 1878 when George W. Childs, owner, and publisher of the Philadelphia Public Ledger donated a challenge cup to be presented annually to the winner of the Princeton-Penna-Columbia crew regatta.

COLUMBIA'S LIGHTWEIGHT CREW bringing their shell to the dock for an afternoon on the river.

Policy Group Votes To Abolish Tennis From Intra-Murals

Igniting a vote by fraternity athletic chairs, the intramural policy committee has decided to eliminate tennis from the spring athletic program.

Citing difficulties imposed by lack of facilities, the policy group, chaired by Chuck Johnson of Sigma Nu, reduced the inter-fraternity sports agenda to include only football, basketball, softball, and volleyball.

Other members of the committee are Frank Gatts of Phi Upsilon, Roger House of Dets Upsilon, and Jim Spingarn of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

With only softball remaining to be played, Beta Theta Pi currently holds a slim five point lead over Sigma Alpha Mu. Beta, which placed first in football, and second in basketball and volleyball, has run up a total of 350 points.

COLUMBIA'S HEAVYWEIGHT CREW as they finish out a rugged day on the Hudson River.

Of the three crews entered this year, only one—Penn—has been victorious in a previous race. The Red and Blue beat Rutgers on its home course two weeks ago, Princeton lost to Navy last weekend, while Columbia dropped a close duel to Rutgers. It will be a difficult

Jules Feiffer, author of "SICK, SICK, SICK," will be at the Bookstore to autograph his new book, Passionella, May 1 from 11 to 12:30, 2 to 3:30.

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Social Work

(Continued from Page Three) In the arts—plans for the new Graduate School of Business, the Law School, the Engineering Center, the Arts Center, and the gymnasium. Even the College of Pharmacy entertains hopes of moving uptown from its present site on 45th Street. These schools have priority on any available site, and unless the Board of Trustees has an ace up its collective sleeve, it will be some time before the School of Work can make its move to Morningside.

Letter

(Continued from Page Five) Jumba College does not show itself more honest, mature, and desirous of serving the school returns to the politicians, it should be eliminated.

Thomas E. Breitner '61

Alexander T. Liebowitz '61

Jonathan J. Liebowitz '61

April 22, 1959.

Track

(Continued from Page Six) on Saturday, John Joyce, Peter Yatras, Bill Olson and Wesley Johnson represent the Lions in this event.

Looking ahead on the track schedule, both varsity and freshman squads will be thinking about their next dual meet on Wednesday against Rutgers at New Brunswick. The varsity home schedule opens next Saturday against Dartmouth.

Sports Schedule

Monday, April 22—Baseball at Harvard.
Tuesday, April 23—Baseball vs. Rut-

college, 3 P.M. Game at Yale.
Wednesday, April 24—Baseball at Yale. At Yale, 3 P.M. P. F. Track at Rutgers.
Friday, April 26—Baseball vs. Har-

vard, 3 P.M. Game at Harvard. Track at Penn, 5 P.M. vs. Dartmouth.
Sunday, April 28—Track vs. Dart-

mouth, 1 P.M. Track at Wesleyan, 3 P.M. Track vs. Dartmouth, 1 P.M.

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