Soviet Students' On-School Tour;
What's Wrong With America

Paul M. Streil

Philosophy's football team, currently possessing a half-game lead in the fight for the Ivy League crown, will invade Yale Field tomorrow afternoon to engage a strong Columbia eleven.

Kick-off time for the contest will be 2:30. For the first time this season Columbia will be a marked favorite in an Ivy League game.

For Columbia, the loss of last year's outstanding halfback, Hal Wholesale, is quite marked, and the team is not quite good enough to match the Lion eleven, which is expected to make a tough game of it.

Columbia's chances in the contest are quite slim. The Lions have a strong and experienced eleven, and are certain to have the best of it.

Ravin Sees Cancer Cure In Chemicals

by Julien D. Yoselev

The PTC hit the University campus late Wednesday morning in the form of a noisy rumbling air compressor stationed in Woodland Avenue across the street from the Men's Dormitories.

The "Infernal Machine," as it has been termed, went into operation at approximately 9:30 p.m. in connection with an improvement program on the PTC's subway

 frameworks. When questioned about the strange disturbance a member of the Campus Curators went to the machinery that was producing the noise every night for the past three weeks from 10:30 until the hour the fire alarm went off in the morning.

Student reaction to the PTC's subway churl was decidedly against it.

As one student said, "Until terms come, I'm still wearing my bengal radiator all I need. Some students whose rooms face Woodland Avenue were forced to equiv for parts unknown since the constant racket made studying and sleeping practically impossible.

Another student, who obviously believes in the adage that actions speak louder than words, noted that he had spent an hour threshing water bottles and the like in his room. For all these reasons he added that bubbles were not unexpected.

Another student, who was warned to expect the worst, said that he would raise the "real deuce" if the noise did not stop.

When reached for comment, William P. Timpock, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Mines, noted that the matter was rather "up in the air" at this point. He was unable to contact the construction firm working on the basement of the Student Union in the buildings and grounds. If the work is continuing and the whole length of the project, he was informed, the company's decision will have to be made.

For University, Students SUNDAY Rushing.The records held last night at the Christian Association.

According to Mr. Lee, the records held last night at the Christian Association.

American Foreign Students' Discussion was to be topic of a discussion by Dr. George W. Morton and Miss Anne Wu, chairman of the C. F. A. Foreign Students' Discussion.

Coming here from countries which have lived in luxury and freedom, foreigners naturally become vitally interested in the world situation and in the problems of today's world today.

Most of them have been told that the American foreign students are too interested in athletics and the social life of the campus and are not interested in the problems of the world. It is quite unfortunate that this is the case. Most of them have come here because of a particular interest in the subject, and they are the leaders of the future.

"American Foreign Students' Discussion" was to be a discussion on the problems of the world today.

For University, Students SUNDAY Rushing. The records held last night at the Christian Association.

According to Mr. Lee, the records held last night at the Christian Association.

American Foreign Students' Discussion was to be topic of a discussion by Dr. George W. Morton and Miss Anne Wu, chairman of the C. F. A. Foreign Students' Discussion.

Coming here from countries which have lived in luxury and freedom, foreigners naturally become vitally interested in the world situation and in the problems of today's world today.

Most of them have been told that the American foreign students are too interested in athletics and the social life of the campus and are not interested in the problems of the world. It is quite unfortunate that this is the case. Most of them have come here because of a particular interest in the subject, and they are the leaders of the future.

"American Foreign Students' Discussion" was to be a discussion on the problems of the world today.
A Case Of Identity

Text by Warren Link

Photos by Charles E. Hanning

One glance at the pompous and standish architecture begetting near Van Arsdall and you sense there is going to be a lot of painful grogging for identity around Columbia College. Because it is a "small college" (Jacques Barzun) of some 2,400 students nestled in a "monotone campus" (Schortman) of some 10,000 students stranded in "a sprawl of concrete memory of a city" (The Nation) of some 8,000,000 people, one recurring theme of conflict for the student is to try to preserve the College as a distinct entity in the institutional and urbane jungle that surrounds it.

The rampus intellectually free about the threatened autonomy of the College. Any sophomore will tell you that "A Case of Identity" (08-55) affords him the optimum in personalized instruction. The Spectacles, in its best-known tome, relates the Cult of "The Whole Man"—a popular Morningide abstraction with a built-in swipe at other, narrower discourses. Of all the data on Columbia College, he does more than to lecture the undergraduate who breakfasts in the broadside student dormitories. He tells you Graduate students are barred from the liberal education courses and are not unlike Lionel Trilling trying to teach them comparative literature in their own school. A bachelor's best friend develops when 92 freshmen are admitted to the previously allegedly Engineering School.

In silent rebuke to universities such as Penn, where the role of the college is largely undefined aside from a "main SHRINE" or "intellectual's mecca" Columbia College's Columbia of Liberal Arts is well aware of its identity and the programs are conscious of its unique roles in a diverse university. The College's independence as a distinct entity is more strength and in all that, you have the little-heralded image of The Whole Man to show for.

Likewise, University President Graven Krik, the man self-educated with educating tomorrow's "good men" as its hall mark, prometheously builds his mind. "Columbia is the Heart of Columbia University," Krik says and it is a place where emphasis is laid on breadth and not the too early specialization and that the Arts provide a "basis for specialization.

Make a circuit of the offices steering Low Memorial Library's cool, cavernous, quietude and a string of students will wave away at you a mosaic picture of Columbia with wide, confident smiles. "I have no problems that aren't shared equally well by Gaylord Harvard," says Bill, magnetic Krik.

One floor below, in an oak room with a photo of a group of students, the "men in suits" and men in black suits, and those present and dean of faculties, Jacques Barzun. In his book, The Education of Intelegant (required reading for all College freshmen), in which Barzun lays down 100 pages, he tells the Columbia College story: The freshman arrives and is anchored solidly in the liberal arts by two years of exhaustive survey courses. In the Upper College he is more or less a cog in a machine whose purpose is to mold him into the proper citizen. The latter advantage, in the case of a physics major, means that after the two-year foundation of liberal arts, he can earnestly attack his concentration field in a department selected from 100 choices—one of the finest in the country. Presumably, accompanying The Whole Man is the name of his four-year task to few educational maturity is an enthusiastic student who, when he leaves, doesn't feel that his room was more important than him, his progress and drudgery side him advice over the rough spots. Surely this is undergraduate nirvana.

Yet, when the percentage of Columbia College students that vote to school underground and comes tumbling down down as the trend of the subway for 6-12 classes. But the commissaries tend to be the in the student's mind in the institution and in the library. The latter advantage, in the case of a physics major, means that after the two-year foundation of liberal arts, he can earnestly attack his concentration field in a department selected from 100 choices—one of the finest in the country. Presumably, accompanying The Whole Man is the name of his four-year task to few educational maturity is an enthusiastic student who, when he leaves, doesn't feel that his room was more important than him, his progress and drudgery side him advice over the rough spots. Surely this is undergraduate nirvana.

"And don't forget that in several years we'll be able to get you a happy, good-natured, community problem will have been eliminated," Alexander chimes in. "Firehouses and fraternities are coming. In 3910 freshmen trying to live here on campus this year. We like to think of it as a residential college rather than a campus." Fraternization? "Here fraternities do not prepare," says Barzun, who worries at length about the socialization in the House of Interludes. "Although it's true, they may corrupt some of our weaker students.

And where are Barzun's "intelligent cripples" that are supposed to help the school system progress into college—the same people that raised Columbia to its present notoriety? William E. Warren to remark recently, "We really have found that few of our entering students, however carefully selected, possess the skills of reading and writing to the extent needed for law study."

We have to admit that sort of student," admits Hibbitt, "but this year we've noticed our freshmen are writing about a lot better. They are a breed."

And so the look of Columbia from the basic pillars of Low Memorial Library is a bonafide repugnate. It is the College that is in the throes of a period of progressive transition, image of which is always at a slight distance, and it is the only indispensable abstraction that my college, bound to the lime, will be by the hour. The advice given to freshmen, who will receive a statement of the chief obstacles to the "G" straddling gentlemen scholar, "Our general advice to freshmen during their four years. There's effective liaison between the instruction and the advisor—just informal scribbling of initials on a blank. If a student makes a slip in is trouble in Contemporary Civilization, 'I'll do well there and neglect some other courses, I'll receive a statement of the chief obstacles to the "G" straddling gentlemen scholar, "Our general advice to freshmen during their four years. There's effective liaison between the instruction and the advisor—just informal scribbling of initials on a blank. If a student makes a slip in is trouble in Contemporary Civilization, 'I'll do well there and neglect some other courses, I'll receive a statement of the chief obstacles to the "G" straddling gentlemen scholar, "Our general advice to freshmen during their four years. There's effective liaison between the instruction and the advisor—just informal scribbling of initials on a blank. If a student makes a slip in is trouble in Contemporary Civilization, 'I'll do well there and neglect some other courses, I'll receive a statement of the chief obstacles to the "G" straddling gentlemen scholar, "Our general advice to freshmen during their four years. There's effective liaison between the instruction and the advisor—just informal scribbling of initials on a blank. If a student makes a slip in is trouble in Contemporary Civilization, 'I'll do well there and neglect some other courses, I'll receive a statement of the chief obstacles to the "G" straddling gentlemen scholar, "Our general advice to freshmen during their four years. There's effective liaison between the instruction and the advisor—just informal scribbling of initials on a blank. If a student makes a slip in is trouble in Contemporary Civilization, 'I'll do well there and neglect some other courses, I'll receive a statement of the chief obstacles to the "G" straddling gentlemen scholar, "Our general advice to freshmen during their four years. There's effective liaison between the instruction and the advisor—just informal scribbling of initials on a blank. If a student makes a slip in is trouble in Contemporary Civilization, 'I'll do well there and neglect some other courses, I'll receive a statement of the chief obstacles to the "G" straddling gentlemen scholar, "Our general advice to freshmen during their four years. There's effective liaison between the instruction and the advisor—just informal scribbling of initials on a blank. If a student makes a slip in is trouble in Contemporary Civilization, 'I'll do well there and neglect some other courses, I'll receive a statement of the chief obstacles to the "G" straddling gentlemen scholar, "Our general advice to freshmen during their four years. There's effective liaison between the instruction and the advisor—just informal scribbling of initials on a blank. If a student makes a slip in is trouble in Contemporary Civilization, 'I'll do well there and neglect some other courses, I'll receive a statement of the chief obstacles to the "G" straddling gentlemen scholar, "Our general advice to freshmen during their four years. There's effective liaison between the instruction and the advisor—just informal scribbling of initials on a blank. If a student makes a slip in is trouble in Contemporary Civilization, 'I'll do well there and neglect some other courses, I'll receive a statement of the chief obstacles to the "G" straddling gentlemen scholar, "Our general advice to freshmen during their four years. There's effective liaison between the instruction and the advisor—just informal scribbling of initials on a blank. If a student makes a slip in is trouble in Contemporary Civilization, 'I'll do well there and neglect some other courses, I'll receive a statement of the chief obstacles to the "G" straddling gentlemen scholar, "Our general advice to freshmen during their four years. There's effective liaison between the instruction and the advisor—just informal scribbling of initials on a blank. If a student makes a slip in is trouble in Contemporary Civilization, 'I'll do well there and neglect some other courses, I'll receive a statement of the chief obstacles to the "G" straddling gentlemen scholar, "Our general advice to freshmen during their four years. There's effective liaison between the instruction and the advisor—just informal scribbling of initials on a blank. If a student makes a slip in is trouble in Contemporary Civilization, 'I'll do well there and neglect some other courses, I'll receive a statement of the chief obstacles to the "G" straddling gentlemen scholar, "Our general advice to freshmen during their four years. There's effective liaison between the instruction and the advisor—just informal scribbling of initials on a blank. If a student makes a slip in is trouble in Contemporary Civilization, 'I'll do well there and neglect some other courses, I'll receive a statement of the chief obstacles to the "G" straddling gentlemen scholar, "Our general advice to freshmen during their four years. There's effective liaison between the instruction and the advisor—just informal scribbling of initials on a blank. If a student makes a slip in is trouble in Contemporary Civilization, 'I'll do well there and neglect some other courses, I'll receive a statement of the chief obstacles to the "G" straddling gentlemen scholar, "Our general advice to freshmen during their four years. There's effective liaison between the instruction and the advisor—just informal scribbling of initials on a blank. If a student makes a slip in is trouble in Contemporary Civilization, 'I'll do well there and neglect some other courses, I'll receive a statement of the chief obstacles to th..."
A Columbia Story

Grayson Kirk (right) and Jacques Barzun will step up to keep their house of Columbia sound. After 2 years, the College is still a good boy for The Whole Man. "Columbia is a library and a world of literature and philosophy; from the "winged nipples of the nudes in the "Eliot Hall", to the "discreet" words in a book, all the book knowledge of a student can be profitably read and understood. The Columbia student is a sound, thoughtful, and intelligent man, and the philosophy of understanding what he reads is essential to any liberal arts education, and that this is effectively done is half the secret of the student's success."

The naked freshman immediately learns that "the balloon and Montaigne and Macbeth are real."

This achieved, we are then presented with a newspaper that effectively banishes the administration with prevailing undergraduate opinion, a radio station with a sense of educational responsibility to the metropolitan New York area; a drill of dramatic groups who have few goals about staging plays that benefit either the "Eliot Hall" or the "Improvis"; and a student government that actually concerns itself with a few things beyond the halls and dormitories. There are two other observations to make:

(1) The activities constantly intrude—like panic shrewds for the "head of political bosses"; and the student government investigates "confidants," in a service organization; the radio outlet tape dramatic failure from the theatre groups; and (2) most of all, activities draw upon the basic intellectual resources of their academic community—here the paper weekly book review and critical supplement; King's Crown review publishes the best undergraduate work in the social sciences; APO sponsors art exhibits; and the Columbia Players realize its going gone beyond the art of "The Whole Man.

The keynote is vague, although the place of "The Whole Man" is sometimes a familiar one about John Jay. And the Columbia story that holds a definite a suite of excellent offices housing the Columbia Daily Spectator, a stimulating committee cut-out group dominated physically as well as editorially by 6-4.4 line arts and major William Bissell. If not a very contemplative publication, it does have a bright headline for grouping current issues, upon which it centers the bulk of its reporting and close writing. Too, it possesses an undercurrent of journalistic showmanship as revealed in its handling of last year's election scandal which saw "Spec" run an unblinking expose detailing election rigging by a non-partisan "political machine," that, in turn, prompted Student Board (which ran the other side of the attempt at deporting a ballot.

Branded as "editorializing on all pages," Spectator has continued to develop its "character," and to present students with the concept of "The Whole Man."" A freshman committee member maintains, "...we have a problem of getting into a "spec" box!". But for all Board's shortcomings, it should be noted that its political tendencies does not go unnoticed as the "giving" troubles, scattered students shout for reform again, and, indeed, the whole atmosphere becomes climax and heavy with shouting.

Station WKCR invades a withering stream of intelligent electrical impulses to the New York area and some of the "good food" that is broadcast in college."

A freshman committee member maintains, "We have a problem of getting into a "spec" box!". But for all Board's shortcomings, it should be noted that its political tendencies does not go unnoticed as the "giving" troubles, scattered students shout for reform again, and, indeed, the whole atmosphere becomes climax and heavy with shouting.

Fiction WRUC invades a withering stream of intelligent electrical impulses to the New York area and some of the "good food" that is broadcast in college."

A freshman committee member maintains, "We have a problem of getting into a "spec" box!". But for all Board's shortcomings, it should be noted that its political tendencies does not go unnoticed as the "giving" troubles, scattered students shout for reform again, and, indeed, the whole atmosphere becomes climax and heavy with shouting.

The question is, how do we go about it?

The answer is, by writing a letter, or by simply asking a question, or by a simple question.

The answer is, by writing a letter, or by simply asking a question, or by a simple question.

One more question: how do we go about it?

The answer is, by writing a letter, or by simply asking a question, or by a simple question.

The answer is, by writing a letter, or by simply asking a question, or by a simple question.

One more question: how do we go about it?

The answer is, by writing a letter, or by simply asking a question, or by a simple question.

One more question: how do we go about it?

The answer is, by writing a letter, or by simply asking a question, or by a simple question.

One more question: how do we go about it?

The answer is, by writing a letter, or by simply asking a question, or by a simple question.

One more question: how do we go about it?

The answer is, by writing a letter, or by simply asking a question, or by a simple question.

One more question: how do we go about it?
Soccermen Engage Columbia; 
Kalme Slated For Line Duty

by Michael S. Brown

After a two-week break, the soccermen, Friday, weekend's fog-down battle with Yale, the Pennsylvania soccer team, now takes on Columbia tomorrow in an attempt to clinch the Ivy League.

With an over-all log of four wins, two losses and one tie, the Quakers have two more games remaining before the end of the season, one against Cornell and the other with Princeton.

The Lions' impressive array of southern Californian talent has started an old school of one of the few successful teams. Recognized as an official sport by the University administration only last year, Columbia soccer has quickly earned a powerful reputation.

After the game, the newsletter's nonmembers of the Ivy League, the Light Blues have managed to lead Harvard in an exhibition game against the Southern California team. After the Penn team had succeeded to the Challenge.

Kalme Starts On Line

Pennsylvania coach Charlie Ford, who has been a Tiger for 20 years, will be in line to make the most of this game. The outstanding aspect of the standard is the number of returnees which will cause a dramatic change. Quakers will thereby conceivably create a little line-up of their own.

One of the biggest reasons Scott can afford to be so liberal with his offensive corps is the presence of two of the nation's best backs in the line-up. Starting all four halfbacks, the Quakers have played in all games except the first when the two forwards were left out.

The fullback position will be filled by Mackie and the halfbacks by Trigg and MacPherson, an amusing pair of the Quaker squad this sea- son, has been a real standout on defense all year.

Quaker Harriers Seek 7th Straight Against Ram Frost

Tomorrow the freshman cross country team travels to West Chester to run against the undefeated West Chester State Teach- ers College cross country team.

In competition thus far this season, the Rams have a perfect record, being victorious six times. West Chester's coach Hixson says, "This is one of my strongest frosh teams, as their victory over St. Joseph's freshman proves." This was the first time that West Chester has ever beaten St. Joseph's.

In other intercollegiate matches the Rams claims victory over Lincoln JV and Lehigh freshmen, as well as over Muhlenberg, Chester, and Church Farms in the pre-season league.

The Quakers' powerful frosh contingent will be led by captain Dick Fienholtz who has placed first in all of the freshman meets so far.

The strong point of this year's freshman team is their tremendous depth which has seen all of their first five runners place at least one in all of the meets this year. In addition to Fienholtz, Stan Daniels has done well in all meets, and it is expected to due to the great performances of subsequent freshmen, that he can be the victor in most of the meets to date.

A victory in this meet would give the harriers a seventh, or even a few seconds, in previous years, and would bring them to the top of the Intercollegiate Union Board.

Columbia Game Tickets

All students and faculty members who plan to attend the next Pennsylvania football game on Saturday November 14th, at Columbia University's Baker Bowl must exchange the coupon in their season football books for a game ticket at the Franklin Field Ticket Office. There is a limited supply of tickets and this office will be open today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for this purpose. There are still special rates available on round trip train tickets of $6.00 per person.

Rubenstein, Sports Staff, Make Predictions

Larry Rubenstein, Sports Editor of The Columbia Spectator, joins the sports staff in predicting the outcome of the 10th college football games of the week.

Unbeaten Freshman Booters Oppose Light Blue In Finale

Seeking only one more win to finish the season with a perfect record, Penn's unbeaten, united freshman soccer team travels to Columbia standing for the season's finale. Coach Al Eder's squad has gone through extra special drills in an effort to cultivate the campus with no losses to mar its record.

The Columbia battle will be a big one for the Red and Blue. Columbia, which did not have a freshman soccer squad, can try to come up with some surprises for Penn on Saturday. Coach Detrick is not discounting rumors that have drifted down to Philadelphia that the Lions have several excep- tionally fast players on their squad.

Penn will go with the same team which has proven so successful so far. The goal will be to win the Wood who has allowed less than one goal per game so far. The team will be Alex Wicks who has scored 10 of the Blue's eleven goals. The second highest scorer Doug Peterson will form his right-side position.

The opponents of the Quakers have only been able to write a total of 10 points on the Blue's backfield games.

Detrick, in his second year of coaching at the university, plans to use the same short passing offense which has been extremely successful in all of the games thus far. He is anticipating the return

Chris MacPherson

Owner of the Quaker squad this sea- son, has been a real standout on defense all year.

West Point Lightweights Out

To Break Penn Win Streak

Trying to extend their winning streak to three games, highly-spirited 15th-pound football team will tackle a strong Penn squad at West Point today.

Penn, fresh from consecutive vic- tories over Princeton and Rutgers, will attempt to be the first civilian school to whip the Cadets in the three years that Army has been in the league.

The Quakers will be bolstered by the return of halfback Steve Kaatz who has been out of action due to a hand injury. Captain Kaatz had been figured on to give the Penn offense a big lift during the season and will be given the opportunity to prove his value to the Cadets at the line back.

Rounding out the starting Penn backfield are quarterback John Gamba, fullback Tex Carpenter and guard, Lou Lounis. The light weights will be at full strength except for Walt Lawson whose hand is still in a cast. Lawson will suit up but probably will not see any action.

Gamba, who worked so effectiely last Saturday against Rutgers, will be in form again today for Penn to continue their streak. He has scored two touchdowns and supplied Cornell, 19-15, for their win. They feature a T-formation with a bully backfield and are considered as very fast, but don't hit as hard as Navy.
Improved Lion Team Hosts Penn

(Continued from page one)

also have to contend with the running
of Harvey Brooks and Ron Smith.

Selig, whom Sebo feels, "is all
for a back as there is in the
backfield," has gained 213 yards rush-
ing this year, Brooks has picked up
170 yards rushing, despite the
fact that he missed the Harvard
and Yale contests due to injuries.

Tom Hagerty and Ron Warren, two
sophomores, will spell Brooks
and serve in the Lion's back-
field. Hagerty, the fastest man on
the squad, has turned in several
long kick-off returns and is the heat-
break-away runner on the team. He
has averaged 16.6 yards per carry
while gaining 138 yards this season
and is also the third leading pass
receiver on the team. Warren is a
much stronger runner, but he has
been hampered by injuries through-
out the campaign.

Defense Sparkles

The defensive play of the Light
Blue Boys has been more than ade-
quate this year. They only allowed
Yale to penetrate twice inside the
Blue's 10-yard line. They held Cor-
nell and Dartmouth, and they might
have won both contests had it not
been for Columbia miscues in "key"
situations.

Selig has been working his squad
quite hard this week, preparing for
nothing that Donnell might throw
up against them. Minor injuries
have kept end Jim Greenwalt and
John Sebochemistry, and guard John
Marchiansi out of contact work this
week. But all three will be in shape
for tomorrow's game.

Sebo feels that the Columbia line
will be quite a blinderie to the Red
and Blue running attacks as it was
last year, until George Goodwin
came in and preceded the defense
with his mound-breaking passin-g
attack. The Quaker mentor guesses
that Donnell will employ the same
defense he used in last year's game
—a seven-man line.

Penn Anticipates Winwed-T.

The Quakers are anticipating Columbia's "1 and 2" defense but will be ready for any-
thing that Donnell or the Blue line
may employ this week. The Blue
units that he has used through-
out the campaign.

Buff Donelli and Tom Vasell
are the top two running backs
for the Quakers, and their talents
will be missed. Sebo feels that
they will have a tough time on
tailback, but is confident that
Donnell's efficiency-driven signal
has come a long way this season, and
they will look nothing like to
them next year.

BUFF DONELLI

TOM VASELL

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOUR

2332 Chestnut Street

Rev. Frederick Monning, Rector
Mr. Paul W. Houck, M.A., Organist

SUNDAY SERVICES

8, 9 and 11:00 A.M.

TANG! New breakfast drink you can keep in your room!

JOE FOOTBALL: TANG has a
real wake-up taste for great get-
up-and-go on the football field. If
I drink two glasses every morning
—and watch out!

SALLY SORORITY: TANG is
really great mornings. I always
have a jar in my room; it's so
much easier than squeezing or
unpeeling orange juice.

LAZY LARRY: I have such
trouble getting up for breakfast that
a fast glass of TANG gets me
through my first class so I can
have a bite breakfast.

NEW! INSTANT! Just mix with cold water!

HELEN HOME EC: TANG is the
perfect breakfast drink. It con-
tains more Vitamin C and A than
orange juice and is so handy to
store on any "2."

GET TANG FOR YOUR BOOKSHELF SOON

TANG has real wake-up taste, more
vitamin C than fresh or
from orange or grapefruit juice.
Plus vitamin A. TANG keeps
without refrigeration so you can
keep TANG right in your room.

CAMPUS MARKET

SOUTHEAST CORNER THIRTY-EIGHTH AND SPRUCE STREETS

NEW—Open Accounts for the Students of the U. of P. Pay Weekly or Monthly

Open Every Day from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sunday 9-11 P.M.
AN EVENING (WASTED) WITH

TOM LEHRER

Presented by

The Houston Hall Board

FRI. EVE. - NOV. 20 - 8:30

Tickets: $2.50, $2.00, $1.50

AT HOUSTON HALL

WHY NOT HEAD FOR THE TOP?

That's New York—America's biggest, most interesting city, and Con Edison supplies the vital electric, gas and steam services that keep it moving.

To stay ahead of New York's needs, we're spending almost four million dollars a week on expansion—a billion dollars in the next five years.

That's why every department in the company—technical and non-technical—requires creative, ambitious young men. Our program for college graduates provides major assignments immediately. And the near future offers a real and substantial goal: 750 of our 791 top management positions will fall vacant in the next fifteen years, mainly through retirement. The men who join us now can look forward to filling these jobs.

If good starting salary, opportunity for personal accomplishment and a clear road to rapid advancement attract you, write for our booklet "Con Edison—The Right Place to Build Your Future." Or visit our New York office and get acquainted.

Con Edison of New York

PLACEMENT BUREAU, MAIN FLOOR—4 IRVING PLACE, NEW YORK 3, N.Y.
A Columbia Story

The University of Pennsylvania has a rich history of student life and activities. The campus is known for its beautiful architecture and academic excellence. This story highlights the vibrant student community and the various events and activities that take place on campus.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
Columbia Story

In the heart of the Ivy League, Columbia University stands as a beacon of academic excellence and cultural richness. With its storied history and prestigious reputation, Columbia offers an array of opportunities for students to engage and thrive.

In this installment of the Columbia Story series, we explore the unique character of the university and its impact on its students. Through a series of interviews and insights, we gain a deeper understanding of what makes Columbia special and the experiences that students can expect.

Join us as we delve into the world of Columbia, discovering the stories behind its enduring legacy of education and innovation.