Philippine Official Will Talk with Commonwealth

Carlos P. Romulo, former president of the United Nations General Assembly, will speak on "Communist Aggression in Southeast Asia." He will address the assembly at 4 p.m. in Ferry Booth Hall.

The speech, sponsored by the Citizenship Council, will be his last before leaving his present position as Philippine delegate to the UN. He is returning to his country to become president of the University of the Philippines.

Mr. Romulo was a general in the US Army during World War II. He served as an aide to General Douglas MacArthur and received numerous decorations for his services.

After the war Romulo became an outstanding spokesman for the rising Communist influence in Southeast Asia. He was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1941 for a series of reports on the possibility of Japanese conquest.

Romulo has held the post of power in the Philippines. Romulo was influential in electing President Manuel Quezon Maglaya to his office.

Romulo gained a reputation during the postwar period for procuring foreign aid and planning for war-time damages for the United States for the Philippines.

Managers Approve Financing Library for Humanities A

The Board of Managers of Peru Booth has passed a motion to open a charge account in the name of Assistant Professor of Russian Robert L. Belleknap for the purpose of establishing for the Humanities department, a library of critical works.

The honorarium is a gift to the department in recognition of their outstanding work in preparing the Humanities Lecture Series. Although the motion for the grant has been unanimously passed, the allocation of the exact amount of money must be approved by John Burke, Assistant Director of King's Crown Activities, who will examine the budget and determine what appropriation is feasible.

Students Sponsor Film Presentation

Filmmakers of Columbia conclude its first series tonight with a performance of F. W. Murnau’s “Sunrise” and Georges Franju’s “Blood of the Beasts,” in McMillan Theater.

“Sunrise” is the grand final film of all time by the French periodical Cahiers du Cinema, replacing “Border Street,” which was originally scheduled.

Series profits will help finance the group’s first major project, “The Saint at the Crossroads,” a sound film written and directed by Phillip Lopate ’64. Shooting has already begun on the film, which is expected to be released in the fall. In the east wing Mitchell Hall, Richard Alba, Bill Finley and Hydro Fays.

Will Live at New Hall

College Alumni to Present Knickerbocker Holiday Here

By Arthur J. Grebou

College alumni will return to their Alma Mater in June for five days of sightseeing and visiting with classmates. Living in New

England, alumni and children will participate in activities both on campus and at Baker Field, in the second annual, Knickerbocker Holiday.

The five day reunion, from June 1 to June 5, is sponsored by the Alumni Association of the College, under the direction of Thomas E. Monaghan ’71, president, and Frank Saffran ’36, executive secretary of the Association.

The price for the holiday week, including room, meals and all activities, is fifteen dollars per person per day for double occupancy and twenty dollars for single occupancy.

Arriving on a Friday afternoon, students will have a buffet supper in Ferry Booth Hall and a production of “Guy’s Dolls” or a Glee Club concert.

The activities on Saturday will include an all-sports meet at Baker Field, followed by a picnic luncheon and a rugby match.

Two alumni seminars and a buffet luncheon, to which seniors and their families are invited, highlight the June 3 panel at the Columbia College Class Day will continue.

The activities on Sunday will be the guests of the Alumni and the Parents Committee at a reception and luncheon. In addition to these activities, alumni are invited to the Commencement on June 5.

Lowe, Goldstein Receive Awards

Two scientists, Donald V. Lowe, '41, and Professor of Nuclear Engineering Science Herbert Goldstein, have been named recipients of Columbia's Iglesion Medal and the Atomic Energy Commission's E. O. Lawrence Memorial Award, respectively.

Dr. Lowe is a professor and former chairman of The Port of New York Authority, received the award for distinguished engineering achievement.

The announcement of the award was made yesterday by Robert D. Lilley, president of the Columbia Graduate School Alumni Association. The actual presentation will take place on Saturday, April 28, as part of the annual Engineering Dean's Day program.

Mr. Lowe is vice chairman of the Columbia Engineering Council, a member of the Faculty of Columbia Libraries, and a member of the Columbia Alumni Council.

The Iglesion Medal Award has been made yearly since 1959 in honor of the memory of Theodore Iglesion who founded the School of Mines at Columbia in 1864.

Mr. Goldstein received his Iglesion Medal include Admiral Hyman Rickover, a leader in the development of nuclear submarines; Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel Prize winner; and Major Edwin H. Armstrong, inventor of the FM radio.

Students Create Grassroots Council to Promote Peace

Students from the College, Barnard and graduate schools have formed the Columbia Student Council for a Graduat Way to Peace. The student group will be affiliated with the Council for a Graduat Way to Peace, which is composed of faculty members. The group will be involved in the policy-making decisions of the faculty group.

The students plan to hold a retreat, and to obtain the endorsement of student religious organizations. Talks have been held with Unitarian student groups, and are planned with Protestant and Jewish groups.

Dr. Aronitz Ezraty, associate professor of sociology, chairman of the faculty group and an adviser to the student group commented that Columbia students are being contacted because "religion is the most natural way to pursue peace."

The student council also includes the students and the Student Association adopt its program. In addition, the group hopes to persuade the Student Peace Union to utilize their strategy.
Preparation

As Professors Wishy and Dewey have demonstrated in our letters column, there is some disagreement among faculty mem-
bers over what constitutes the best prepara-
tion for graduate study. Those, like Professor Wishy, who advocate more intensive training in the student's chosen field, are countered by
others, like Professor Dewey, who would
preserve the traditionally general liberal arts
curriculum.

The former, however, that the College
curriculum can accommodate both points of
view without damaging either. The new altern-
atives to English A next year is a case in
point.

It will be a one-term study of a single
major literary work, to be conducted in the
detailed manner that is sometimes falsely
considered to be the exclusive province of graduate
schools. Open to three sections of ad-
vanced freshmen, the course hopefully will
provide an insight into an important book,
and, more significantly, into the methods of
gaining that insight.

Certainly the course is designed to
attract and prepare better English majors, and
as such it is of great value to the department.
But it will not interfere with the general
liberal arts curriculum. It will be offered as
an alternative to English A, not in addition to
it.

The major purpose of freshman English
training good writers — should not be
neglected in this special course. Training in
literary criticism need not preclude training in
lyricity.

Course Evaluation

Action and the Ted Kremer Society soon
will distribute a questionnaire that hopefully
will lead to the publication of a booklet
evaluating Columbia courses.

This year is nothing new; it has been
tried before — and failed. But there are
reasons to hope that this attempt will suc-
ceed. The questionnaire will not simply be
left stacked in Hamilton Hall to wait on the
pleasure and curiosity of undergraduates. It
will be distributed in the dormitories. No
one will relay on student initiative to ensure
that the forms will be filled out and returned.
The organizers will send men to col-
lect them.

Course evaluation booklets are used at
Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania and
many other schools to supply students with
information on courses and teachers. At Col-
umbia, they would be a valuable aid not only
to students, but also to the faculty and ad-
m
ministration personnel now concerned with
curriculum review. It will give more infor-
mation about courses than the Catalogue,
and prevent students from registering for
courses they will later regret having taken.

Though these booklets have been used
successfully elsewhere, the one to be pub-
lished at Columbia must be tailored solely by
the needs of this campus. There is no neces-
sity to concentrate on an evaluation of large
or introductory courses, or on required of-
ferings. These are, after sufficiently
known and appreciated, or, as in the case
of CC B, are being evaluated by a faculty com-
mittee. The evaluation should concentrate on
the more specialized, less familiar courses
within each department, and it should be
reviewed from year to year.

Every effort is being made to eliminate
inconvenience to students, but members of
Action and Ted Kremer will fill out the
questionnaires themselves. It would be
worthwhile for College students to exert
themselves a bit and submit the form. The
course evaluation booklet may save them
more exertion later.
Hofstadter Will Participate in Conference at Princeton

Richard Hofstadter, De Witt Clinton Professor of American History, will speak on the topic of "Tracking a New Political Current" at a conference in Princeton this fall in the American Civilization Conference at Princeton University. The conference, which will run from the spring and fall, is on American intellectual culture, 1850-1950. While at Princeton, the Columbia professor will give three public lectures. He will contribute to Princeton once a week for the conference while he retains his teaching responsibilities at Columbia.

Professor Hofstadter, who teaches a six-point research seminar in the College, was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1955 for his book, "The Age of Reform." He has written a new book on an international subject and a history which will be published next winter.

Professor Hofstadter's three public lectures will be on the theme of his new book. He will

Graduate Council Protests Priorities In Planned Dorm

(courtesy from page one)

$7,270,000. According to the report by President George Kirk, "the building will cost more to maintain and run than an undergraduate dormitory." While it may be possible to build this part of the sum from the government, the report says, "the building cannot avoid being in different size and character than an undergraduate dormitory."

Moonlight Sail

Moonlight Sail, the boutride sponsored by the Ted Kremer Society, is scheduled for Friday, May 11. Tickets, at $4.50 per couple, are available in the Ted Kremer mail room.

The High Council of Sigma Nu National Fraternity has granted the University of Michigan chapter a waiver from Sigma Nu's constitution, which says that members must be men, born of free ancestry, and without Negro blood and have the character and bearing of gentlemen.

This waiver will probably eliminate the possibility of any punitive action by Michigan's Student Government Council against the fraternity for violating a Regents by-law forbidding discrimination.

Shoemaker, loud head of the Michigan chapter, expressed "surprise and delight" at the High Council's move. The National Executive Secretary of Sigma Nu, Richard R. Fletcher, said there was absolutely "no strings attached" to the waiver.

Loud said that the waiver also eliminates a "more recent by-law which excludes Chinese, Japanese, and Orientals of Oriental descent." It finally eliminates all discriminatory phrases in the fraternity's initiation ritual. Loud explained that the Michigan chapter was the only one to get the waiver without specifically indicating a date when discrimination would be ended.

Evans Is Named To Library Post

Dr. Evans was Librarian of the Los Angeles Public Library from 1953 to 1955, and director of the University of Texas Library from 1955 to 1958. He was born in Tyler, Texas, in 1917, the son of a Baptist preacher and a schoolteacher.

Spectator Seeking CU Photographers

Spectator is seeking to increase its photographic coverage of both on- and off-campus events. It is therefore accepting applications for the photography staff.

Students interested in improving their photographic techniques and becoming an integral part of the newspaper's operation are urged to contact Photography Director Dan Perl at 310-7240, or the Spectator office, 312 Ferris Booth Hall.

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Rain Doesn't Stop Bohaboy, Vasell

By Andrew R. Schultz

The Light Blue nine-walloped Colgate 8-1 Friday afternoon on a day that was more suited for meteorologists than for players.

A stellar three-hit pitching performance by Bob Kaplan and solid home run shots by Doug Bohaboy and Tom Vasell guided Columbia to victory in the abbreviated seven inning game, called on account of rain.

Before the umpire mercifully ended proceedings, the thinning ranks of spectators had been treated to a rain-soaked afternoon at Baker Field — marred by two pauses when the rains came down.

The visiting Red Raiders did very little rousing. Their hitting was light and their fielding efforts were marred by the muddy turf. But the Lions seemed not a bit bothered by the elements.

They jumped off to a two-run lead in the first inning. Mike O'Ferrals singled sharply through the middle. Left fielder John Oguibene walked on a 3-2 pitch. After John O'Brin's sacrifice pushed the runners up a base, both scored on a single to short center by Bohaboy. The Lion first baseman advanced on a wild pitch throw to first by Colgate hurler Malcolm Lynn. The ball wound up in the underbrush behind Big Red Gridders.

For Spring Practice In Daily Sun Poll

In a poll conducted by the Columbia Daily Sun, forty of 46 football fans from the two most recent Big Red teams said that they favored spring football.

The Ivy League is the only major college football conference which doesn't allow spring practice. The 1954 President's Agreement, which formally established the Ivy League, specifically stated that no spring football practice was to be held despite the outcry of players, coaches and fans.

The Sun poll indicated that the players didn't feel that foot- ball and good grades were mutually exclusive. In fact, many players stated that their grades actually improved during the season.

A similar poll by the Yale Daily News showed that 55 of the 63 players on the 1906 Yale team returned to spring practice.

Columbia Downs Colgate 8-1
As Kaplan Hurls Three-Hitter

Tom Vasell

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