



Construction Stops; Geology Aids Zoology

Mr. Jean Ceiling, Director of Buildings and Grounds, announced yesterday that construction on the new dormitory will be discontinued for an indefinite period of time because of what Mr. Ceiling described as "dangerous, unsafe and unsound conditions."

According to the director, the new dormitory is being constructed on a weak base consisting predominantly of sandy limestone. The constant movement of the IRT subway has been slowly causing reverse thrust faulting to take place. Since last summer, when construction on the dormitory began, the steel structure has sunk a total of 10 feet 3/4 inches, according to the latest figures released by Buildings and Grounds.

N.S.A. Poll To Flood Campi

As part of its "revitalization and reawakening of student interest in national and international affairs" campaign, the National Student Association is conducting a poll of student opinion. Local chapters of NSA plan to flood their respective campi with short questionnaires dealing with the most pertinent issues of our time.

In an exclusive interview with *Bulletin*, Elspeth W. Berlin '64, NSA Coordinator, stated "We can't hope to arouse all of the students all of the time, or even all of the students some of the time. However, when there are thirty-three million people in the world ill-bred, ill-clothed and ill-housed, it is evident that we must now walk softly and carry a big stick."

Copies of the questionnaire will soon be available on Jake and at the Registrar's Office. The following questions are included in the NSA poll to arouse questions and students.

1. As an American student and member of the greatest democracy ever devised by man, would you be willing to help the poor and ignorant masses breed llamas in Tlang Blip Tibet?
2. If you were picketing against the segregation policy of a store, and a tough thug threatened you if you continued, would you: a) ignore him, b) try to explain to him the sociological, economical and political damage done to our nation by segregation, c) run? Check one.
3. Do you enjoy riots, poison-pen letter campaigns and smear tactics? Would you be willing to help us in our current attempt to insure federal aid to education?

All students are urged to complete the poll. If there are any questions concerning the questionnaire or NSA, Miss Berlin can be contacted in 876 Reid.

Mr. Woody Babbot, Comptroller, explained that the remaining portion of the loan received from the government for the building of the dormitory will be used for the construction of dog houses in the Jungle. Mr. Babbot feels that "this will make the Jungle seem more like one's very own backyard. We hope that this will make it a more homey place in which to relax," Mr. Babbot asserted. Feeding of the animals will be prohibited, the Comptroller added.

For the time being, Mr. Babbot continued, "the steel framework of the dormitory will remain standing." The Comptroller noted, "The girders will provide an excellent spring roosting place for pigeons. We hope that this will make the Barnard community seem more like one's own backyard and make it a more homey place in which to relax," Mr. Babbot asserted. He also noted that feeding of the pigeons will be strictly prohibited.

The 150 girls who were to be housed in the dormitory will instead share the offices of the faculty members on the fourth floor of Lehman Hall. Each student will be provided with a collapsible desk and dresser. The underground tunnel connecting Lehman and Milbank Halls will be closed off to students and will be outfitted with 150 collapsible beds for use of the new students.

The cavity created by the construction workers will be filled with water. When the "man-made pool" is not being used for Barnard-Columbia "Coffee-Swimming Hours," it will be stocked with ducks and fish. Mr. Babbot noted that, "it is our hope that the area near the new dormitory will be made a more homey place in which to relax."

Specialist in Ascetics Investigates Morality

"Morality is better than ever," commented Miss Alevar Merilane in her appearance at last Thursday noon meeting. The Sarah



Professor Alevar Merilane

Lawrence professor of Ascetics spoke on the topic "Morality in Everyday Life."

Sanitation Department Rules Annex Unclean, Safety Peril

Inspector Murphy Condemns Disorder, Danger, Dirt; Mrs. MacIntosh Orders Snack Bar Closed Down

Inspector James G. Murphy, of the New York City Sanitation Department informed President Millicent C. MacIntosh yesterday that the Barnard Annex would not be allowed to remain open until it was in "fit condition for student use."

On the yearly routine examination of the Barnard facilities, the Inspector was "horried to discover the disorderly, dirty, and disgraceful appearance of the student lounge." When later interviewed by a *Bulletin* reporter, Inspector Murphy claimed that it revolted him to think of healthy girls eating their lunches amidst the "squalor" of the place.



Law officer guards condemned annex

'Slip-Shod' Conditions

After duly noting the spilled coffee cups, messy malteds, paper-cluttered counter, and smoke-filled crowded atmosphere, Mr. Murphy was further convinced of the unsanitary conditions when he slipped on a banana peel into a puddle of coke. Following this escapade, the Inspector was further angered when the four bridge players and ten kibbitzers refused to let him move their table to rise out of the puddle.

However, when he was finally dried, Mr. Murphy insisted upon probing into the other dark recesses of that "den of dirt," as he kindly termed it. Using special cleanliness-testing instruments, similar to Geiger counters with dirt substituted for uranium, the Inspector discovered a higher level of filth in the North corner of the Annex than anyplace else on campus, including, he claims, the boiler room.

Undergrad Project

When Mrs. MacIntosh learned the ruling of the Inspector she informed Miss Ruth President III, newly elected Undergraduate Association President, that she hoped it would be the project of this year's Undergrad, to enforce cleanliness in the Annex.

Students are reminded that until the Annex has been fumigated and a staff of at least 40 assistants hired, the Annex will remain closed to students. An armed guard will be maintained on a twenty-four hour basis.

Cops Check Book Clues

Beginning Monday, April 10, stringent control of the library will be enforced. The sudden decision was reached by the Administration when all the reserve books for the Sociology 1-2 course suddenly disappeared from the library. As a result, faculty members will spend their free time patrolling the reserve room and the loud study rooms will be turned into interrogation quarters.

Mr. Sherlock Watson, the senior investigator, in a telephone interview with a *Bulletin* reporter, said that "there is no doubt whatsoever that this was an inside job," presumably done by someone "who is familiar with the Sociology set-up."

Columbia Leads Nation In Peace Corps Plans

After many setbacks and controversies, Columbia College's Administration has agreed to use the campus as the "training center for future Peace Corps personnel." The lawn directly in front of Butler Library will be sacrificed to this project. Work has already been started with several maintenance men stacking heaps of stone to be used in practical lessons of hut building techniques. The Administration believes that such lessons will

help Peace Corps members to "get the feel" of everyday life, which they will one day share with natives in some backward region of an underdeveloped country.

Lunching Facilities

Overcoming tremendous obstacles the College was granted permission by New York City's Fire Department to build outdoor ovens and bonfires on which the female personnel will learn to prepare traditional, tasty and sanitary meals. At present there is a demand for "tasters". Students are urged to frequent these outdoor kitchens instead of lunching at Broadway counters.

Pressure Testing

Selection of Peace Corp members is carefully scrutinized. They must have strong and large hands, steady temperament, and rugged physique. Special tests are given to the applicants to see if they can withstand environmental pressures especially in the "exotic" countries.

President Garyson Quirk, however, expressed reservation about this new program for he believes that the "academic atmosphere" at the University might be disrupted. On the other hand he stressed the fact that "Columbia must do its share" and be brought "to the foreground in national affairs".

Barnard Undergraduate Association has approached President Millicent MacIntosh to donate Barnard Camp as additional ground for practical courses for the Peace Corps Program. At present, the Administration has issued a "no comment" statement but *Bulletin* has received unofficial information that this program is under careful consideration.

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Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense

The myth of the inflated bubble has burst. The helium balloon that was Barnard, the atmospheric isolation of the White Hamburger tower that was but will never be again, is cacophonous in the vast sordid sea of controversy and diletantism. Few realize the invidious progress that creeping libertinism has made on the once pristine pillars of pedagogical pedantry that was but will never be again. The sun sets but the sun also rises; it is never too late to repent and walk in the ways of our ancestors, for we are our brother's keepers and half a loaf is better than a roll.

We condemn the radical irresponsibility of the present undergraduate, both incoming and outgoing. There is no valid rationale behind the continuous defiance of precedent and tradition, the shameless adherence to everything that is naturally abhorrent to persons of taste and discretion. (See Fungirl, Page 3).

We lament the passing of the Ancien Regime but the historical syndrome of riot and revolution continues its course at Barnard, unchecked and unabated. Our Platonic soul cringes and nestles forlornly in our Hobbesian framework of blood, sweat and tears. There is little that we can do to stem the tide of unbridled radicalism for the function of the press is not to comment but to record.

Our day will come for they too serve who but stand and wait. The evils of student participation and meddling in affairs which are best left to the discretion of their elders shall also pass away. We await the day when apathy shall once more reign as undisputed despot over the dullish dodgards who declare the day of democratic demagoguery. And when it comes there will be a good deal of it. Undergraduate Association is indeed a self-perpetuating sorority of 'insies' who refuse access to the higher echelons of undergraduate bureaucracy to the numerous 'outsies' who pound at the gates of officialdom. We demand true representation; we demand abolition of the discriminatory tactics which close nomination for office immediately — after the close of an election.

And discrimination is only one aspect of the caste system pervading every phase of campus life. The rigid demarcation of the class system is only one more example of the stratification which characterizes the American scene. The new humanism must consider the possibilities of anarchism in conjunction with the higher tenets of dictatorship.

We trust the lesson hits home; the arrow flies true; the nail is hit on the center of gravity. We wish you a happy.

Postscript to Pensees

Energetically endeavoring to procure pleasant platitudes in recognition of responsible rhetorical regurgitations of our erstwhile excellently educated editors, we of the lower echelon wish to appropriate this space in amplification of the admirable attributes excellently evidenced by our superiors. As is clear, and self-evidently certain, several signs of senescence have, since the succession of this sincere staff, seen themselves slowly sink beneath the onslaught of occult occurrences which have helped to heighten the hearty and healthy hand which, wizard-wise, wends its unwandering way perceptively and promptly down the path in search of truth. In this commendable quest, the supporters of this superior staff cry "courage!" and encourage them in their excellent endeavors.

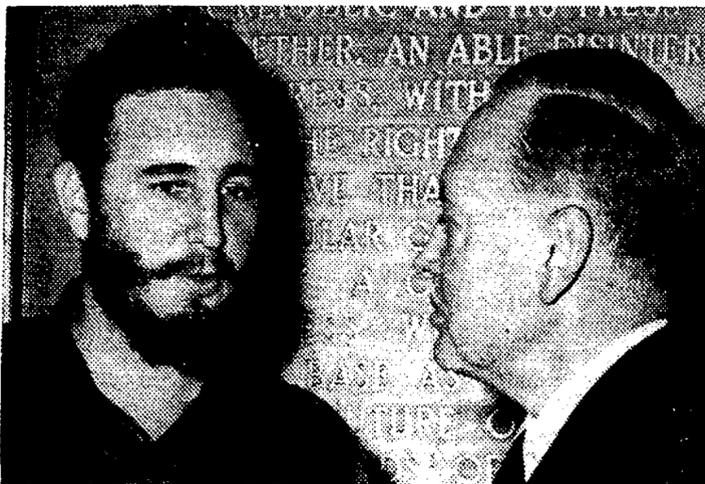
Games Gains A Gung-Ho Gringo

by Jingo

The fame and attraction of Greek Games has spread far beyond the confines of The Green Fence, when Barnard girls are seen in Spring sporting togas and spouting Greek. Cub Reporter Graystone Church interviewed

Boss Nike will be pleased, no?" he stated briefly.

With an eager seriousness, Senior Castroil turned to Reporter Church evidencing his sincere desire to do the right thing, to find the right approbation for his am-



"... so I can get a chance to shout Nike!"

the distinguished sugar magnate, Senor Infidele Castroil, who discussed his impressions of Greek Games Entrance.

According to Mr. Church, S. Castroil was passing by the Barnard block when he heard certain outcries which led him to believe that inside a rally was being held. "Infi," as Senor Infidele is affectionately known, sneaked past the virile Barnard guards and entered the gymnasium. The sugar king related his impressions to the reporter in an awed, confidential tone:

"I crept closer, and was amazed to see a plenitude of pulchritude among the multitude. As I cautiously approached, I saw pastel blues and pinks, and two chariots with cute fillies making like ponies. Paradiso! Esto es un trabajo extredamente bueno y importante! Justamente lo que quiero! (meaning: "Wow!")

"I signed up on a list they had on la plaza Jake so now, I'll be able to say, too, how much I like my friend, N. K. Maybe he'll hear of my participation, and when he knows I am extolling his name to all the world, he will be my friend (and financial helper.) We'll see, I, too, will shout "Nike! Nikel!"

Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the really swell kids who attended the Conference Conference sponsored by the Conference Conference Committee. Without their swell cooperation, the conference would not have been the conference it was.

I would also like to send a hearty thanks to the members of the clean-up committee for their grand cooperation and just all around niceness: Erica Woman, Franken Stein, Ruth Climb, Rachel Blab, and Chant Gregorian. Thanks kids. You were truly swell.

Jean Budweiser
Conference Conference
Chairman

To the Editor:

I feel it incumbent upon me to make a couple of insights on the disorganized, disconsidered, and disgrammared article which appeared in last Wednesday's Bulletin. It was terrible, in that it totally disregarded that Professor Cavil Great subject was "Chaucer in Transfusion," and (See LETTER, Page 4)

and to make firm friendships and financial ties.

Earnestly endeavoring to emulate his friend, N. K., Infidele delivered in admirable circumlocution his purposes in wishing to participate in Greek Games.

He seemed pleased to have found an organization that offered fulfillment for every need. As Senior Castroil had said, "I was quite willing to join their organization as soon as I could verify the validity of their ideology. (I was already on the side of their physiognomy!)"

Surprise Party Sends Prim Miss to Paradise

by Jove

I didn't expect it. I really didn't. I mean, I expected a PARTY, sure. But I didn't expect that. "Come to a Ferris Booth Open House," the signs said. "Fun, party, games, dancing." All that. You know. So after all, I came to Barnard just to meet some of those brilliant Columbia men, didn't I? After all. So I went. And anyway, after 40 hours a week of mammalian embryology, who doesn't need fun and games?

So I put on my purple sheath and long earrings and black stockings and high heels, and

with red and green flowers in it, and a less than huge top and twelve leis, and the room was all full of clothes, and all these Bronx high school girls were standing around pinning each other together and giggling. I transferred my circle pin onto my grass skirt, and went into the main room. It was decorated well. Like, really well: real sand, and it looked just like the sun was shining, only it couldn't have been, of course.

And great food. That John Jay cafeteria must really put out good meals! And some sort of stuff in



"Welcome to the Lion's Den!"

transferred my circle pin onto my dress and just went. I even put on my new aqua eye shadow. It looked fine when I walked in, of course. Everyone in suits and ties and all.

So I walked in the room he pointed to, and opened the bundle. In it was a huge grassskirt

cocoanut shells, only it wasn't cocoanut milk.

I don't remember leaving. I must have, though. My pin was even on my back. Swell party. They're having another one in a couple of weeks. I guess I'll go.

Fishermen Sell Alumna To African Tattoers

Arethusa Finkleschidt '60 illustrated her talk on "Tattooing Customs of the Pygmy Wamumba Tribe of Africa" at this week's Sociology Major's meeting by showing slides of engraved Wamumba chests.

Miss Finkleschidt, a government major while at Barnard, landed in Africa by accident: the ship which was supposed to take her to France capsized off the Gold Coast and she was rescued by a native crew of fishermen who consequently sold her to the Wamumba tribe as a curiosity.

While on exhibit in the Wamumba Museum of Natural History, Miss Finkleschidt had ample time to observe the customs and mannerisms of the natives. She stated that they were "certainly different," especially their eating and sleeping habits. When ques-



Arethusa Finkleschidt

tioned, Miss Finkleschidt refused to qualify.

Her stay with the Wamumba was curtailed, however, when the village witchdoctor found out that Miss Finkleschidt was teaching the natives the principles of Democratic Government.

The principles of Democratic Government and Miss Finkleschidt were declared taboo, and she was sold back to the fishermen who sold her to the American Embassy.

Miss Finkleschidt stated that her stay with the pygmies was an "exciting" experience, but that she "just didn't fit in."

Alice Threw The Medical Office Door

Ghost-written by Lewis Carroll

Closing her eyes and wishing very hard, Alice stood on tiptoe before the big shiny brown door. Could she really go through it? Who lived on the other side? With a gulp and a gasp she leapt through the mysterious portal.

Peering through the aseptic atmosphere she glimpsed a figure in white, bent over examining the hem of her companion's dress. Alice stood waiting for about five minutes. Then the figure in white looked up and smiled, "Are you a seamstress?"

"No," Alice quaked. "I just have a burned finger. Can you help me?"

"Oh, dear, oh, dear," exclaimed the companion to the white-clad figure. Alice thought, "I've seen her before — oh, yes, she's Miss Rabbit from Wonderland!"

After handing Miss Rabbit a yellow slip, Alice glanced at her watch, "12:45," she remarked, but not in time to halt Miss Rabbit's irate torrent, "You forgot the date and time dear, I can't seem to find your file, when were you in last. I can't find your file — it must be here — I can't seem to . . . oh, here it is, now."

Alice stared at Miss Rabbit, "I'll never get used to bureaucratic inefficiency," she sighed in her sweet child's voice. "The Figure-In-White will see you now," Miss Rabbit said officially. "How did you burn yourself?"

snickered the Figure, who awfully much resembled the Dormouse from Wonderland. "I was helping the welder working on the new dorm."

"Ha-ha-ha-ha-ha," screamed the Figure sardonically. "That's one for the medical journals! Ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha. How did you ever think of that?"

"I don't suppose one ever rationally plans on burning himself, I certainly didn't, but it still HURTS!" Alice wailed. "Can't you help me?"

"No, you'll have to see the Queen of Hearts, see the Queen, see the Queen," Alice sat down, waiting. A glance watch-ward showed 1:15. "Will the Queen really be here today?" she choked. Time, 1:30 — Here comes the QUEEN . . . The wise ruler scrutinized the burn and pronounced the verdict: "Bandage it."

Faculty Fights For 3 Sciences

Bulletin has interviewed five members of various science departments about a proposed science survey course. Their responses were surprisingly similar. All rejected the idea of a science survey course and favored a "stringent three year requirement."

Both Professor Emma D. Stickler of the chemistry department and Professor Ronald B. Itchie of the botany department felt that the science requirement should consist of a year of botany (with lab), a year of chemistry (with lab) and a year of chemi-botany (with lab).

Dr. John A. Bore of the zoology department and Professor Henry S. Dull of the geology department both felt that the science requirement should consist of a year of zoology (with lab), a year of geology (with lab) and a year of zool-geology (with lab).

Professor Henry S. Woorse of the physics department strongly asserting that, "the Barnard science requirement should consist of three full years of physics with lab." The professor noted that "Physics trains the mind, relaxes the body and saves the soul."

R.D.

Committee to Study Alaskan Exchange Idea

Representative Assembly created a pilot committee to explore the possibilities of a Northern Exchange Program with students from our forty-ninth state. Helen Kulamee '63, a student from Nome proposed the measure to the legislative group and was also appointed temporary chairman of the committee. She cited the success of the recent Southern Exchange Program as "a great incentive for us to attempt a similar program with our Northern brethren."

Miss Kulamee told the Assembly that if the program was not put into operation, the image of Barnard might suffer "grievously" in Alaska. She cited a discussion she had with a friendly dog-sled driver as indicative of the general public opinion. He told her that the people on her block had all made plans for her to be sent to the Barnard student body because they felt that there was a "great lack of understanding between students and people in general in the now expanded United States."

They feel that the great distances between the various parts of the country cause a "lack of communication between people." Many people were also concerned about the proximity of Alaska to Russia.

Some townspeople with whom

Miss Kulamee spoke said that they felt Barnard students were, perhaps of all American college students, the most capable of submitting to the rigors of an Alaskan adventure. They cited the favorable notices that the college received last spring during the Bermuda shorts controversy. "Those girls are real pioneers," said a whale blubber worker.

Miss Kulamee made several proposals to the assembly that would include careful screening and an extensive program of (See NORTHERN, Page 4)

Elaborate New Work Potential

"Barnard students go through four years of liberal arts training and emerge with a wonderfully theoretical mind, but we feel," said a spokesman for the Placement Office, "that when our girls go out into the world, they should be exposed to other experiences. Living in an ivory tower is all right for a while, but in a world fraught with immediate dangers and realities, we must offer more concrete experiences." Toward these ends, the office is now accepting applications for 1961 graduates for a series of new opportunities.

At the top of the list is an offer from the Howard Johnson restaurants. They will be at the school next Wednesday to interview applicants for jobs as counter girls and waitresses. The girls will not be allowed to receive any tips, but they will be allowed to take home extra ice-cream after working hours. It is suggested that, in light of this fact, applicants for the positions not be fond of chocolate, vanilla, strawberry or rum-raisin ice-cream as "these are the most popular flavors and are rarely left over." Investigations are being made into the possibility of making an arrangement with the Jahn's ice cream parlors, which reports that it frequently has an excess of chocolate, strawberry and rum-raisin, but is frequently lacking in pineapple-cashew.

Klein's department store and the Lerner shops are looking for "well-educated girls" to demonstrate some new brands of per- (See WORK, Page 4)

Who's In Sane?

Barefoot Boys Protest March; Suttee Advocates Peace, Marx



SANE demonstrators have joined their country cohorts in barefooted protest marches circling the New York area covering the "length and breadth of Manhattan, Long Island and the surrounding New Jersey coun-

tryside," explained the City coordinator, Mr. Red Khrustro.

In economic sympathy with the underdeveloped countries of the world, the unshod students and workers and their organization leaders are considering a motion

to simplify their dress to conform to the ragged standards of the world.

At a recent meeting of the Columbia SANE affiliate, Mr. H.M.S. Suttee, of the trans-orientation, "Transmigration and Rebirth In The Samkya: Its Implications For The Stellar Age."

Mr. Suttee stressed the power of peaceful resistance to atomic mutations through spiritual tranquility and Marxist economic policies of the redistribution of wealth and tools of production (like the wooden plow, the awl and the scythe of his country)

Council Supports Daring Magazine, Seeks Backer

At the final meeting of the old Student Council, held last Monday, in an attempt to rush through as much legislation as possible, it was voted 7 to 4 to discard the original plan of an Undergraduate Journal. Substituted will be another publication which will concern itself with "material more interesting to the student population," according to ex-President Ruth II.

The proposed magazine, tentatively title **Fungirl**, will attempt to utilize Barnard students' talents in the various aspects of fun. It is hoped that contributions to the magazine will include cartoons, candid photographs, and articles written by members of the faculty known for their research in this area.

Contributions will be solicited from members of all classes. Papers tracing the history and development of fun, which may be of value to any hedonistic students, are especially desired.

At this time, Student Council is debating whether or not to charge a nominal fee for the magazine. It is generally agreed

to seek a 'devil' to subsidize the issues, which, it is hoped, will appear twice yearly. The Council is worried, however, that their successors may oppose their daring break with precedent and attempt to ban the magazine.

Outside contributors are also being sought because their greater experience and worldliness will be of great use to the Barnard student. It is hoped that the magazine will supplement the course in hygiene.

Student Summer Travel Program

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Bulletin Board

All students are reminded to submit their pictures plus vital statistics to the Columbia-Barnard Social Relations Committee, which is publishing a standardized **Little Black Book** for the entire Columbia College community, to be ready by April 13.

The Ferris Booth Hall Board of Managers will present a series of educational movies especially designed for Barnard students. "Gals Incorporated" will be shown on April 4 in Wollman Auditorium. "Go Naked in the World" and "Polyanna" will be shown on April 5 and 15, respectively.

The Undergraduate Astronomical Society will hold a flash-light meeting today at 11:37 p.m. to discuss the movements of the new beeping Russian satellite. Sounds emitted will be considered as well.

The Pre-medical Society will present Professor Emeritus John T. B. Sulman, who will speak on "Socialized Medicine and You." The meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 30 in 666 Schermerhorn.

Professor Joe Plato of the Bayonne Academy will discuss "Philosophy in the Kitchen" in the Annex, when it is reopened for business. This lecture is under the auspices of the Philosophy Club.

NorthernExchange

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kayak training in the Barnard pool, igloo making using ice-cubes from Hewitt kitchen, whale harpooning in the fencing classes and dog-sled driving, practicing on the dogs that are to be kept in the jungle (See page 1, "Dorm")

Miss Kulamee expressed hope that the committee would be actively supported by the whole student body. In order to maintain our reputation as the impartial and liberal school that we know we are we must not make the grave error of playing favorites. The speaker announced that the first meeting of the committee will take place in the Hewitt freezer next Thursday afternoon.

Conservative Club Rejects AYA'ers Cum-Laude Diploma Is Setback In Business



Members of Conservative Club enroute to convocation.

The Columbia Conservative Club met last Tuesday for formal election of officers and delineation of the club goals.

After rejecting a proposal to support AYA and the Morning-side Committee, the club suggested as an alternative an indoor relief bill patterned after 19th century English workhouses. Various other suggestions were sidetracked by partisan splits within the club.

Among the business completed was the outlining of a dress regulation to be submitted to the Columbia University Student Council suggesting a minimum of 7

inches below the knee for the skirts of Barnard girls on campus; a letter drafted congratulating Grayson Kirk on his stand on the Peace Corps; and a proposal for the removal of legal monopoly controls, which was sidetracked to an economic subcommittee for deliberation.

After futilely trying to establish a consistent position for the club on any issue, president pro tempore David Epwater hastily adjourned the meeting when a member of the Objectivist faction took his gavel as a weapon in the battle between the Ayn Rand and the Barry Goldwater factions.

'Spectator' Meets Success In Sale of Campus Paper

The Columbia Daily Spectator announces that its project of selling "Spec" on the daily newsstands has been so "overwhelmingly successful that the newspaper will be nationally distributed in the near future. A spokesman added that there has been such a great demand for Spectator from the Morningside community that the price will be raised from five cents per copy to ten cents. "If the New York Post can do it," he said why can't we?"

Spectator's managing board asserts the unheard of demand to the "superior journalistic techniques" used by the newspaper in reporting of news and the writing of feature. An award is to go to a "club reporter" for his coverage of the annual Magenta Perci-

Dinner. Allen Jung, editor-in-chief of the Columbia literary epistle, in a special exclusive Bulletin interview stated that he felt such matters as "girls in the dorm" have a bearing not only on immediate Columbia problems, but on the whole question of moral freedom in this country."

Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 2) not, as the writer of the article would have us believe, a discourse on the Anglo-Saxon precursor of Thus Spake Zarathustra. This is just another example of typical Bulletin incompetence, inaccuracy, and irresponsibility. Jeffrey Birdbaum Columbia Spectator

Miss Roberta Roxbury '48, who is presently Public Relations Manager of Bituminous Amalgamated, Inc., of Kalamazoo, Michigan, stated, "You don't have to graduate with a Magna cum Laude, to get a job, I did it with a 'cum.'"

Miss Roxbury, one of the many Barnard Alumnae interviewed in the course of the Placement Office job-hunting survey, stated that employers are terrified by college graduates with Cum-laudes and that the sight of a dangling Phi Beta Kappa key "absolutely petrifies them. "They think that there is something absolutely wrong with a person who managed to maintain a B-plus-or-above average in college," she continued.

Sociability Necessary

Miss Roxbury stated that the field of Public Relations is especially hard to break into by Magna-cum-laudees because the job requires a sociable person and "anybody with a magna-cum-laude is definitely unsociable."

Other attributes, besides lack of magna-cum-laude, for a successful public relations career, include ability to "keep on smil-

ing . . . something that took me a long while to develop" and the ability to "keep on agreeing."

In this respect, Miss Roxbury stated that the Barnard girl faces a special problem, because throughout her college career she is encouraged to "disagree," a policy which is intolerable in the business.

Morality . . .

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Good is to Cut Classes," an undergraduate experiment of short duration; "The Source of All Truth is Hollywood," "The Good is to Corrupt Youth," as yet an unfinished project; "Pear Stealing, a Foretaste of Hell," and "The Good is to Drink," repeated, Miss Merilane said, because of its inherent truth.

"You have no idea how boring waterfront bars get at 3 am," the professor confided, wrinkling her nose. She has since moved her research to the East Side, and expressed satisfaction with the change. Her anecdotes of undignified entrances and exits in local night spots roused sympathetic laughter from the audience.

Her ventures into the field were on an advanced professional level, calling for concentrated effort and the constant companionship of a six-man observation team gathering data. Miss Merilane emphasized the applicability of this science to everyday life, however, and challenged the group to "seek higher horizons of descriptive synthetic objectivity." She made appointments with several male faculty members present to discuss practical applications.

During the question period, Miss Merilane provoked cheers by her rapid-fire destruction by reductio-ad-absurdum (the ad-hoc fallacy) of the positions of five prescriptive analytic subjectivists. "Anyone who anticipates the correlative adumbrations of this position," Miss Merilane concluded, "cannot ignore the logical, ontological, and epistemological catastrophes it implicitly accentuates."

Among Miss Merilane's contributions to the literature of descriptive ethics are articles on "Holiday in Chaos: A Study of the Effects of Hashish on a Ladies' Aid Society," "My Six Summers on the Island," and "I Bootlegged Kool-Aid for the WCTU."

Work Possibilities

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fume and spreading cheese for garlic flavored crackers.

One of the highest paying jobs available is that of sleep-in housemaid. Although such a job "limits mobility considerably," the office feels that we should not overlook the opportunities there are in such an endeavor. "How else can you marry a Rockefeller?" said one representative of the office.

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