



## U.N. Delegate Summarizes India's Stand Ambassador Lall Explains Policy On Red China

Ambassador Arthur Lall, head of the Indian delegation to the United Nations, defined his government's position on the admission of Red China to the United Nations at an informal, off-the-record talk to the International Relations Club.

The Indian delegate explained that his country maintains her policy that any nation be admitted to the U.N.

### World Forum

Ambassador Lall believed that the exclusion of a country containing one quarter of the world's peoples precludes the effective operation of the United Nations as a world forum. He thought it unrealistic that a country which is of such continuing importance as China, and one with such a long history and culture, is not recognized.

### India's Stand

India's position, he continued, is that China's representation at the United Nations should be corrected to recognize the true situation. The ambassador added that it is not the purpose of the United Nations to either approve or disapprove the form of government under which a people choose to live.

Ambassador Lall is a poet and novelist as well as a diplomat.

## Joint Group Reviews National Affiliations

The semi-annual joint meeting of Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs last Monday considered the question of nationally-affiliated groups on the Barnard campus, a suggested Honor Board revision, the possibility of a reading or review period, and projects for the Hungarian scholarship fund.

Both the students and the faculty members present agreed that clubs and other organizations with national affiliations should not be chartered at Barnard. There was a suggestion, however, that Student Council reconsider its recent ban on allowing such groups to advertise their activities through Barnard publicity facilities, such as the intercollegiate bulletin board. The need for a definite statement of policy was expressed and a motion passed to set up a definitions committee. It would be the function of this committee to hear appeals from such nationally affiliated groups as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which at present cannot be chartered at Barnard; and to offer a

proposed policy on chartering to the Constitutional Revision Committee.

Dorothy Donnelly, Honor Board chairman, reported on the results of the Honor Board questionnaire. The latter revealed that while most of the 160 students returning the form favored giving the faculty more of a say in the Honor Board proceedings, four-fifths of the faculty advocated leaving the system as it now stands. The faculty members now sitting on Honor Board are present only in an advisory capacity. In regard to the possibility of giving the faculty more of a say in the proceedings, it was the consensus of the meeting that a faculty board could be established to hear appeals, if necessary.

A report was given to the meeting on the projects aimed at supplementing the college's two scholarships for two Hungarian refugees. Other matters discussed by the students and faculty were Barnard smoking regulations, the Seven College Conference to be held at Barnard next spring, and an all-university charity drive.

## Mrs. Reid Retires From Trusteeship



Mrs. Ogden Reid

### President Awards Citation Honoring Barnard Work

by Ethel Katz

After serving nine years as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Ogden Reid has retired from her position on the Board.

Mrs. Reid, who has been a member of the Board since 1914 was honored yesterday at a reception in the James Room where President Millicent C. McIntosh presented her with a citation honoring her for her service to Barnard and the world.

In her capacity as Chairman of the Board, Mrs. Reid helped develop plans for the expansion of the College such as the

### Herald Tribune

Upon her marriage to Mr. Ogden Reid, she and her husband set out to rejuvenate the New York Tribune, a paper which had been losing circulation and advertisers for some time. Under the leadership of the Ogden Reids, the paper widened its scope, changed its make-up and began to prosper again.

With the help of Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, Helen Rogers Reid campaigned vigorously for the enfranchisement of women. They attained their goal in 1917, when New York became the first eastern state to grant suffrage to women.

### Citation

The citation given to Mrs. Reid at the reception and drawn up by Marian Churchill White, honors the trustee as "an inspiring example of creative and selfless living." The citation also says, "You have made a notable and lasting contribution to your

(Continued on Page 3)

## Faculty Votes Reading Day For Students

By vote of the faculty, classes will be cancelled Friday, January 18, except in courses where the instructor feels that holding the class is absolutely necessary, in order to give students more time for review. Dean Thomas P. Peardon told **Bulletin** Tuesday.

The vote was taken in response to a letter to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, from **Bulletin** and endorsed by Student Council, asking that the faculty consider establishing such a reading period.

A study is being made of some way in which the interval between the last class and the first exam of each semester could be enlarged, and it is hoped that a proposal will be voted upon at the faculty meeting in January, with regard to making such a schedule revision permanent. A recent **Bulletin** poll of students indicated that an overwhelming majority favored the reading period.

## Pre-Christmas Activities Include Assembly, Plays

The holiday spirit pervades Barnard as Christmas activities are scheduled all over the campus next week.

The annual Christmas assembly next Tuesday will feature a message from President Millicent C. McIntosh, and selections from Schubert's "Mass in G," sung by the Columbia University Chorus, conducted by Mr. Mark Siebert. The student-faculty Christmas tea will be held Monday afternoon in the James Room from 4 to 6 p.m.

The language departments are also presenting their pre-Christmas programs next week. El Circolo Hispano will dramatize "La Representacion del Nacimiento de Nuestro Rey," a fifteenth century tableau written by Gomez Manrique. This traditional play belongs to the nativity cycle of Christmas representations.

The club will do two performances, the first, Monday evening at 8:30 at the Casa Hispanica, and the second in the Minor Latham Playhouse, Thursday, December 20, at 4:00 p.m.

"Das Worpmeder Hirtenspiel," by Von Manfred Hausmann, will be presented by the German department, Wednesday, December 19, at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor. This tableau is based on traditional nativity plays but is not traditional itself as it is much simpler in action and characterization.

A joint party of the French and Italian Clubs is scheduled for next Tuesday, December 18, at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor. The festivities will include a dramatic reading of an Italian mystery, solos of traditional French and Italian carols, a reading of "Les Femmes Savantes," by Moliere, and the best recitations from the Italian recitation contest.

The speaker scorned Burke's acceptance of the position that politics be adjusted to arbitrary convention rather than to individual wishes. "Burke did his

(Continued on Page 4)

## British Scholar Scores 'Snobbery,' Traditional Conservatism of Burke

Professor Christopher Morris, Fellow of Kings College, Cambridge University, directed pointed criticisms at Edmund Burke Tuesday in a speech titled "Why I Don't Like Burke" before a combined meeting of history and government majors.

Claiming that Burke is "grossly overrated" by contemporary authors, Professor Morris emphasized the British political philosopher's aristocratic snobishness and limiting conservatism. In love with the grandeur of royalty, Burke clung to tenets of tradition and in this way put a limit upon progress and investigation, Professor Morris said.

"Burke's admiration for tradition let him allow the dead past to rule the living present," Professor Morris continued. Asserting that "progress always comes through compromise," the professor questioned how compromise could be made in a tradition-steeped society where conflicting views were forbidden.

Burke's conservatism was based on a fundamental cynicism, rooted in the theory that "you can't be sure of anything new, so stick to what you already know," Professor Morris commented.

According to the British scholar, the fact that Burke "always fell for grandeur" might explain



Professor Christopher Morris



# Barnard Bulletin

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## Thank You!

We learn with regret of the resignation of Mrs. Ogden Reid as Chairman of the Board of Trustees. She has served Barnard with the same spirit and ability that have marked her successes in other endeavors. We are grateful for her interest in our activities and for her generous assistance in our projects.

Mrs. Reid may well be an inspiration to all of us; to those who never had the opportunity of meeting her, may we say that she showed a personal interest in the Barnard student, though the size of the student body prevented her from knowing each one of us individually. We thank Mrs. Reid, and we wish her well.

## The Chartering Question

The question of chartering groups at Barnard which have national-affiliation was discussed by Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs at their joint meeting last Monday. We cannot agree with the opinion expressed at that meeting that the difficulties and problems involved in such chartering outweigh the advantages to be gained.

We would maintain that these organizations, as a matter of principle even more than fact, should be permitted to exist on campus. We frankly admit that we are not aware of all the nuances of national affiliation such as whether or not there are greater expenses involved in such affiliation or whether or not there is a better opportunity to attract excellent speakers through the national headquarters of the group.

As we explained, these "facts" of affiliation are less important to us than the principle involved as to whether or not Barnard students will be allowed to form their own organizations on the basis of whatever affiliation they might choose. Student Council obviously must pass on certain requirements for chartering of organizations such as the number of students indicating a desire to form the group. There are other safeguards for the Council in its power to pass upon the renewal of charters each spring.

It has been suggested that organizations may set themselves up as a chartered group on campus with the same purposes as a national body without the necessity for directly affiliating with the latter. Again, might we maintain, that it should be within the discretion of a club to decide for itself whether or not it believes there are benefits to be gained from affiliation.

Are the students intelligent enough and mature enough to decide as students what kind of organizations to which they wish to belong? Are they experienced enough to realize the support of national policies implied in affiliation? We maintain that they are and that they have the right to make these decisions for themselves, subject only to the final authority of Student Council and the Administration for the well-being of the entire college.

## On The Aisle

by Firth Haring

There is a great deal of shouting and not much acting in **Danton's Death**, the Columbia Player's second production of the year. Poor judgment was shown in the selection of this particularly long, confused and tiresome play. The Players have bitten off more than they can comfortably chew and, judging from the lack of response on opening night, more than the audience can digest in one sitting.

The action takes place in the later part of the French Revolution. Danton, a liberal horrified by the villainy and bloodshed which he had originally helped to instigate, is under threat of being guillotined by order of the Committee of Public Safety. His fate is in the hands of Robespierre, the leader of the radical Jacobin Party.

### Intense Performance

Gene Marner plays an intense and sincere Robespierre and is one of the few convincing actors in the entire cast of 45. His performance is matched only by that of George Betts who plays the part of the sinister Saint-Just. Remembered for his outstanding acting in the last Columbia Players' production, Mr. Betts again gave a mature, well-controlled performance. His quiet voice comes as a welcome relief after the endless rantings of the other principals.

Bob Dewey is largely uncon-

vincing in the role of Danton. He is hampered, however, as is most of the cast, by the amazing amount of vapid lines which occur throughout the play. Whether this lamentable fact is to be attributed to Georg Buchner, the author, or to Stephen Spender, the translator, is disputable. The fact remains that this kind of dialogue exists and that it is irreparably detrimental to the production. Mr. Dewey has a long, difficult role for which a certain degree of verbosity and shouting is necessary.

Ted Cooke, in the part of Camille Desmoulins, is authentically fiery; his acting is sincere. Vida Farhad '57 as Danton's wife gives a more than adequate performance as does Miranda Knickerbocker '59 as Camille's wife. Less insipid dialogue would have enhanced the acting of both. The prostitute Marion, as played by Lisa Doty, failed to convey any warmth or emotion.

Generally speaking, the acting of the supporting cast is superior to that of the principals. The costumes were interesting and added much to the over-all effect for which Donald Schwartz, wardrobe director, is responsible.

Although the objections to this production stem more from the script than from either the acting or the direction, the latter are not up to the usual standards of the Players.

## Florit Describes Work As Jimenez' Curator

by Sue Wartur

"Puerto Rico gives the impression of being sure of itself, of knowing where it is going, and of being organized," said Associate Professor Eugenio Florit, describing his Thanksgiving trip to the island. Dr. Florit made the trip in connection with his duties as curator of the works of 1956 Nobel Prize winner Juan Ramon Jimenez.

Dr. Florit's new responsibility began in August, 1956, when Juan Jimenez' wife wrote to him asking if he would organize a book of Senor Jimenez' works for publication in Spain. Professor Florit consented to do the compiling, and the book was published shortly before Senora Jimenez died, in October of this year. The name of the book is **Tercera Antolojia Poetica**. Three days before his wife's death, Juan Jimenez was awarded the 1956 Nobel Prize for Literature.

"In the library of the University of Puerto Rico there is a small hall in which the library and paper manuscripts of Jimenez are, so that the university is custodian of his books and manuscripts organized by his late wife," Professor Florit explained. He added that the rector of the university had invited him to visit this library, so Dr. Florit made the trip during Thanksgiving vacation. The associate professor of Spanish at Barnard was very impressed with the University of Puerto Rico, which is in Rio Piedras. He cited its fine campus, big theatre, and modern library building — "just the type they want to build here on our campus."



Professor Eugenio Florit

Professor Florit said that many of Senor Jimenez' papers are as yet unclassified, and "whenever I have a vacation I will go back to Puerto Rico to do that task." He added, "Now I am editing a book which will be published here in New York — a selection of his (Jimenez') works which will be published in English. I want to take care of everything personally. It is a voluminous book."

Juan Jimenez, a close friend of Dr. Florit, wrote a prologue for one of Eugenio Florit's books in 1936. Dr. Florit, himself, has written many books. One of them is an **Anthology of North American Poetry**, which he translated from English to Spanish. Poet included in this anthology are Carl Sandburg, Amy Lowell, Robert Frost, T. S. Eliot, and E. E. Cummings, among others.

## Letters

To the Editor:

I was surprised to see in the editorial on the reading period in Monday's **Bulletin** the following statement: "This semester, for instance, exams end on Tuesday, January 29 . . ." The fact is that examinations will run through Thursday, January 31. Examinations in Barnard courses have always been scheduled for mornings and afternoons, Monday through Friday, and for Saturday morning of the first week; and in the second week, for mornings and afternoons, Monday through Thursday. Will you please run a correction on this in **Bulletin** so that there will be no misunderstanding about it.

Margaret Giddings,  
Registrar

To the Editor:

I have just recently noticed, when attempting to use the James Room as a lounge, in the morning, that the overhead lights are not turned on till eleven-thirty when the lunch bar opens. Often, particularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the Annex becomes quite crowded and smoky. The James Room is quite quiet and pleasant, but totally unusable as it is as dark as the world situation.

I suggest that the lights be on in the James Room throughout the day, as it is far too lovely a place to be used just at lunch time.

Nancy Odinov '60

To the Editor:

With respect to two articles which have recently appeared in **Bulletin** about Term Drive, I would like to clarify certain statements which have been made.

First, Term Drive ended its soliciting campaign on November 30 with a total of \$1,200. While the announced goal was not reached, the Committee is pleased with the amount of money that has been collected. Second, the Term Drive Committee recognizes the responsibility which Barnard students have to support the various drives for Hungarian refugee students, and does not by any means expect Term Drive to receive priority in the face of a campaign that is being launched for a very urgent need. While these drives may have reduced the exact amount Term Drive has collected, we are aware that this was to be expected and that the students of Barnard must necessarily give less to each drive when they have more than one to support.

The Term Drive Committee hopes that each student will contribute to each cause as fully as she can.

Shelia Tropp Litchman '57  
Term Drive Chairman

To the Editor:

I was amazed to discover in **Bulletin**, Monday, December 10, such a piece as "Lion Loathes, Likes Focus" pass for literary criticism. If Mr. Cohen's scribbles are an example of the kind of material which fills **Columbia Review**, which I have never seen, then it must be a sorry "Review" indeed!

If Mr. Cohen had been perhaps a bit more constructive in his approach and refrained from labelling stories which he did not himself appreciate as "lit-

(Continued on Page 4)

Conference Report

# University Students Formulate Plan For New American Foreign Policy

by Barbara Coleman and Ruth Simon

Students from 64 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada worked out foreign policy formulation for this country during the recent Student Conference on United States Affairs, sponsored by West Point from December 5 through December 8.

The participants at the Military Academy's eighth conference of this nature studied the national security policy of the U.S. through twenty-member panels, each responsible for examining specific areas of the world and the United States relationship toward them. Although each group submitted its own separate reports on its findings and recommendations after three-day studies, certain similarities appeared among the eight panel reports.

The idea which might be said to have dominated the conference and which was suggested by such speakers as Mr. Henry A. Kissinger, of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, and Dr. John C. Campbell, of the Council on Foreign Relations, was that there were no simple, quick and easy solutions to the problems facing the United States in foreign policy. The student reports reflected this idea through their practical, rather than utopian, approach to world situations. Thus, the panels recommended

working through existing organizations such as the United Nations and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization rather than looking to the development of more controversial systems, such as European Union.

Following the tone set by the keynote address of Mr. C. Tyler Wood of the International Cooperation Administration, who examined first the objectives of the United States in her foreign policy and then the vulnerabilities of both the United States and the rest of the free world against the threat of Soviet ideology, the panels proceeded to their work. The role of the U.S. as the leader of the free world was particularly stressed by the panels when they studied whether or not this country had measured up to leadership demands placed upon it. The consensus of the final reports showed that there was a definite need for more positive leadership on the part of the United States in world affairs. One of the two Atlantic Community panels particularly noted a lack of coordination it believed to exist in the State Department with its resultant lack of "consistency and continuity in American expression of foreign policy."

While the conference delegates agreed that the United States must exert its power as the directing force of the free world, they also stressed the right of

each nation to unilateral action if necessary "to defend her own national interests and the cause of international peace." In line with such a declaration was the suggested strengthening of NATO through a consultation among the member nations on economic and political policy decisions affecting the community, the right of one country to take unilateral action still being preserved.

As a means of working more efficiently, panels broke down policy objectives and vulnerabilities into the subdivisions of political, economic, military, and psychological considerations. They were aided in their deliberations by the panel discussions of authorities in various political fields and by the addresses of the keynoter, Mr. Wood, and of General Maxwell Taylor, Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

The delegates recognized the necessity for economical stability in all the areas studied if peace was to be maintained. Some of the panels advocated that greater economic progress could be obtained by the removal of trade barriers such as high United States tariffs, by the implementing of NATO to provide for economic as well as military coordination, by increased economic aid to Baghdad Pact countries, by U. S. support for liberalized international financing and by repeal of the Battle Act which prohibits East-West trade.

Propaganda techniques came in for discussion by the panelists who thought that one of the United States' strongest vulnerabilities was in its inability to communicate the American way of life. Such explanation is necessary, the delegates stressed, if the country is to promote understanding of U. S. aims within the free world. Cultural and educational exchange programs were listed among the possibilities for a stronger psychological program.

On the basis of the majority decisions of each round table, a formal report was written and submitted at the final plenary session. The final reports assumed the character of a National Security Council recommendation to the President.

## Mrs. Reid

(Continued from Page 1)

Alma Mater and to higher Education throughout the country . . ." You not only have directed a great newspaper but have brought the citizens of New York, the United States, and, indeed the world, an intellectual, cultural and spiritual enrichment . . ."

A message to Mrs. Reid from President Dwight D. Eisenhower was read by President McIntosh. It said in part, "I know how much you have given Barnard . . ., a college which continues high in my respect and affection. Your vision and inexhaustible energy have designed and carried out many splendid projects to strengthen the College and University."

As Bulletin went to press, the Board of Trustees was meeting to elect a new chairman.

# Former Senator Examines Parties Between Elections

Former State Senator Harold Pankin will speak on "The Role of the Parties Between Elections" at the meeting of the Young Democrats tomorrow at noon in Room 301 Barnard.

Mr. Pankin served as senator from 1946 through 1952, from the area in which Columbia University is located. Mr. Pankin is now serving as counsel for the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Wiretapping. In his former position, he championed the abolition of the three percent sales tax, legislation in-

favorable to labor and anti-discrimination measures. Mr. Pankin graduated from New York University.

Other recent activities of the Young Democrats include the printing of a news-letter and the passing of a resolution commending the six senators from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut for their support of amending Senate rule number 22 on cloture.

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# Study Reevaluates Program For 'Heights' Improvement

by Firth Haring

A plan for reappraisal of the community improvement program to make the Morningside-Manhattanville area a better residential and cultural neighborhood was issued this week by David Rockefeller, president of Morningside Heights, Inc.

The statement followed the announcement by Governor Harriman that the first phase of the plan, a basic building condition and occupancy study, is being conducted in close cooperation with the State Rent Commission's pilot project for physical rehabilitation of Morningside Heights. According to Mr. Rockefeller, the reappraisal is expected to link a well-planned program of health, welfare and other community services with the best use of the limited land area. "The purpose of this study," he continued, "is to evaluate what we have accomplished during the past ten years and to provide a guidance for future planning. Until now our main efforts toward improvement have been in the fields of housing, schools, recreation and public safety. The operations of social agencies will be central to the study," he added.

The survey, which is proceeding under the direction of Community Research Associates, Inc. will consider redevelopment plans already projected by non-profit institutions. It will suggest ways in which public and private welfare agencies may work together most effectively in welfare assistance, medical care, ad-

justment services and recreation. The participation of residents in the community's organizational and cultural life will also be appraised.

Mr. Rockefeller pointed out that careful community planning is especially necessary in the Morningside-Manhattanville area because of its unusual composition. "We not only have a number of the major cultural institutions of the city, but also a highly diversified population. We are required to plan necessary housing and health and welfare services for families of widely varying incomes and many different ethnic origins for their mutual benefit."

The housing which has already been provided includes Morningside Gardens, a 1,000-unit cooperative for middle income families, sponsored by nine neighborhood institutions, as well as two Federal and State public housing projects.

Morningside Heights, Inc. includes Barnard College, Broadway Presbyterian Church, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Columbia University, Corpus Christi Church, Home for Old Men and Aged Couples, Jewish Theological Seminary, International House, Juilliard School of Music, St. Luke's Hospital, Teachers College, Riverside Church and Union Theological Seminary. Frank Grevung, of Community Research Associates, is director of the Survey and Mrs. Margaret B. Bartlett, associate executive director of Morningside Heights, Inc., is its coordinator.

# Secretary to Mrs. McIntosh Discusses Tour of Russia

Mrs. Marion Johnson, secretary to President McIntosh, will discuss her "Visit to a Russian University" at today's Thursday Noon Meeting in the college parlor.

Mrs. Johnson toured Russia this past summer and, although her talk will deal primarily with the students of Russian universities, she will also discuss other aspects of Russian life.

Her visit centered mainly around Moscow and Armenia, which is the southernmost state of the Soviet Union. The schools she toured were the Universities of Moscow and Erivan.

Due to government programs and efforts towards scientific expansion, more than fifty percent of the students are science majors, and most of the government and administrative positions are held by people in scientific fields. The students and intellectuals are considered the highest class in Russia, and, contrary to public opinion, Russia is extremely class conscious. These young people are relatively free to express themselves and strongly desire to think for themselves also, according to Mrs. Johnson.

Selection of students by the universities is based on competitive exams taken after ten years of grammar school or upon excellent grades received during that period. At the time of Mrs. Johnson's visit all students received government stipends to attend school. There is no tuition cost for Russian universities and the schools, facilities and dormitories are very modern. The University of Moscow alone has more than 20,000 students. Most

# British Scholar

(Continued from Page 1)

best to stop any reasonable assessment of the permanent rights and wrongs of politics." Professor Morris asserted. It is on these traditional grounds that the professor registered his major complaints.

"Burke's philosophy amounts to saying that whatever is, is right." Professor Morris said. "But why," he asked, "should we revere a past we don't necessarily understand?" "In discouraging a rational approach to history, Burke limits our understanding of the past." Professor Morris concluded.

of them speak English and, since Mrs. Johnson herself speaks Armenian, there was no language problem involved in her interviews.

Mrs. Johnson attended Horace Mann High School, Smith College and, as a junior transfer to Barnard, was graduated in 1944. Her major was economics, but she concentrated a great deal upon English, especially writing. While in Russia she gathered material for a book she is planning to write soon.

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WHAT IS A GUY WHO GIVES LOADS OF LUCKIES FOR CHRISTMAS?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A PERUVIAN CIRCUS ACT?

Llama Drama

FRANCES SANDERS,  
TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

A PLEASANT PRESENT like cartons of Luckies can make a dolly jolly or a pappy happy. And they're just the things to cheer up a glum chum or a gloomy roomie. So the guy who gives loads of Luckies, of course, is a Proper Shopper. He appreciates Luckies' better taste—the taste of mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better—and he knows others appreciate it, too. How 'bout you? Give loads of Luckies yourself!

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WHAT IS A HUNTER'S DUCK DECOY?

Fake Drake

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WHAT CAUSES SEASICKNESS?

Ocean Motion

CLARK PHIPPEN  
TRINITY COLLEGE

WHAT ARE A GOLFER'S CHILDREN?

Daddy's Caddies

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# Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

erally poverty-stricken" (Mrs. Buchwald's "The Marketplace in Boskowitz"), "in poor taste" (Miss Richmond's "A Remembrance"), and "miserably ridiculous" (a character in Mrs. Snerwin's "The Horse on the Sky-scraper") then his review would have been a little easier to take. However, if he felt it absolutely necessary to use such phrases, then at the very least he owed his readers an explanation.

To take one example out of many possible ones, let us consider what he said about "A Remembrance" by Jane Elizabeth Richmond. To say bluntly as he did that the story is "in poor taste" conveys absolutely no meaning. Which aspect of the story did he consider to be of bad quality, and what did he mean by "poor judging"? I would have been willing to be informed by Mr. Richmond's review that the "psychological basis" of the story is an analysis of the character of only sixes to eight, but he had gone on to the end of the paragraph on Mrs. Buchwald's story that Mr. Coleridge's most complete lack of interest in the absence of any critical analysis.

In the light of Mr. Coleridge's review of the present issue of Focus, I think it is fair to say on one's face that the review is reprinted from a publication of twelve sonnets in praise of M. Burroway, poet. Let me hear from you for the next issue of Columbia Review.

Elizabeth J. Robertson '59