No Disciplinary Action Planned After Columbia Raids Barnard

By Toby Zills '51

College World

Yes, it can happen even in the high-tuition Ivy League colleges. The party raid has finally come to Columbia. Raided were the dorms of Barnard, Columbia's equivalent to Radcliffe.

The raid nearly came to a halt before it started as noises were greeted with buckets of cold water. The reception changed, however, as the men moved on to Roble Hall. There, according to the Columbia Daily Spectator, "undergrounders came down fast through the foggy air."

As might be expected, the New York police were soon called in. They were active even after the raid was quelled. One officer reportedly told a group, "Anybody still here in two minutes will be beaten up or locked up."

No one was arrested, however, and the only injury came from an officer's club, but from a Barnard girl's teeth. The bite, reports the Spectator, "was inflicted by a vengeful Honeybear on a Columbia man who seemed ready to climb in her window."

University officials commented that no disciplinary action was taken and that none was contemplated for the future. A few students expressed a fear that the incident would damage efforts being made to allow women in the men's dormitories. They were assured by an assistant dean that the raid will have "no direct effect" on the decision.

"Consistent With Morality"

While Columbia officials may take the big step and allow women to visit in the dorms, school administrators at Carleton College in Minnesota have taken a step in the opposite direction. They have restricted visiting hours in the Carleton dorms to a month. Said one of the dean's, "The Carleton open house policy must be consistent with morality and study habits."

The statement brought forth a letter to the editor of The Carletonian from a student at Grinnell College in Iowa, criticizing the dean for the implications of his "Victorian statement." The writer pointed out that a much more liberal policy, "Grinnell students have not fallen to the depths of sin with open dorms"

But to Grinnell, at least, "At Grinnell, open dorms are permitted twice a week."

"Most Liberal Yet"

Open house policies may be too liberal for the girls at Stanford, oh, they don't object to men in the dorms, but sometimes the other guys... . . . Well, this is how The Stanford Daily reported it: "The Depot's, that dome with sign, through the third floor shuttered the atmospheric noise of Noble Hall. This scene last night."

"In front the police and press were summoned."

"And what was all the commotion about? A domino on Nov. 10. It must been the expression of time."

"Poor MIT collegians: Ted Kennedy, Lodge, Kennedy, the First Lady with the collector's eye for art and antiques, and the star for Cinco."

Last week's star-studded, closed-circuit television extravaganzas might have fallen financially on its face it hadn't been for her influences.

"The money raised will go toward the $50-million National Cultural Center's construction. Tickets for the show, especially in Washington, weren't selling well until after the President had a conference with businesswoman. His wife was the honorary chairman of the affair, and her mother, Mrs. Ruth D. Auchincloss, was the working chairman."

But what the Cultural Center will do when it is completed is a question. The Center's trustees, by an act of Congress, can use government resources to develop American talent.

Educational Washington

National Cultural Center Planned For Washington

A month before he was elected in 1960, President Kennedy spelled out his stand on the relationship of government and a nation's culture.

"The government cannot order that culture exists," he said. "When asked about the creation of a cabinet-level Secretary of Culture, Kennedy answered that such a post might "stultify the arts, if wrongly administered."

"Federal funds for the performing arts? 'I do believe federal funds should support symphony orchestras or opera companies, except when they are sent abroad in cultural exchange programs,' Kennedy said."

But government can, he added, provide the environment and stimuli "in which culture flourishes."

At the core of Washington's cultural explosion is Jacqueline Kennedy, the First Lady with the collector's eye for art and antiques, and the star for Cinco."

"The money raised will go toward the $30-million National Cultural Center's construction. Tickets for the show, especially in Washington, weren't selling well until after the President had a conference with a businesswoman. His wife was the honorary chairman of the affair, and her mother, Mrs. Ruth D. Auchincloss, was the working chairman."

Just what the Cultural Center will do when it is completed is a question. The Center's trustees, by an act of Congress, can use government resources to develop American talent.

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

You bet I would, and I'll tell you why. Army offers live better than I expected. Take me. At the Army Signal Research Lab in Fort Monmouth, I get a chance to put my engineering background to good use. I keep on top of new developments. The extension program allows me to go off duty, get it. Once on active duty, you'll be mighty glad you did."