Libby Miller Talks to College Students During Short Stop

Libby Miller, pretty, poised and pleasant, addressed a sizable group of College students in Park living room Thursday evening on a short dinner stop on a whirlwind tour of Connecticut's lower six counties.

The daughter of the Republican vice-presidential candidate, Miss Miller, considered the "individualism of America and boasted of her mother's dedication to women's liberation's alleged tendency to ward the advancement of women." Women are "the Fifth Column" who provide the support needed by those seeking political power. RAW TEXT END
**John Jay to Show 'Persian Powder'**

The 45-minute film at Connecticut College will start with a look at action and color on the screen and end with a tour of the mountain-dwelling Gypsies and Olympic fakir, and all this for just 600 people!

**Letters to Editor**

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As a point of clarification, the Wednesday afternoon program of the College Church or synagogues and sit-in pop.

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**Editorial... Keep Off the Grass**

We are appalled and disgusted the behavior of various members of the Connecticut College Women. On this, the campus of an academically elite, private institution, the adulation of the many students, instructors, and fellow-education, there is a smirking lack of plain and simple good-breeding; i.e., manners and other basic rudiments of social amenity.

We refer to three particular areas of crude, irresponsible behavior which are engulfing our campus, which is one reason why we write this letter. There is no need to belabor the reasons than being due to the fact that we are being subjected to what is not pleasant and not being touched. Posters are put on public notice, and just so much to be announced.

First, defacement of good old days there was such a thing as respect for 'Private Property', which included respect for items public as well. We used to be taught that "pungent, acrid, and smoky; exhalations that, upon clearing the kindled so that Fall may still remain..."

There are those for whom "Bless this food to our use... I'll just be those qualities which she so envied..."

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Ministry of Disturbance

I wonder how many people, after the last row of a church or synagogue and sit-in pop.

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Representatives of 11 Colleges Meet to Discuss Honor Codes

What are the purposes and goals behind honor codes? Are the various systems in operation now working? These were some of the questions that was part of the Second Annual Student Government Conference.

The representatives were: Student Government officers from Catholic University, Colby Junior College, Connecticut, Jacksonville, Middlebury College, Mount Holyoke, Simmons, Skidmore, Vassar, Smith, Welles and Williams.

In the course of the conference, it was agreed that the purpose of an Honor Code is to maintain order and punish offenders as to educate them in the nature of the system.

The system depends therefore on communicating its ideals and values to the students. The representatives talked about their programs for freshmen. Molly Doree of Simmons suggested that the prospective student should be presented with the Honor Code and of public versus private morality. Girls that had a scholarship to college were less likely to be honest than those that had a scholarship to college.

In conclusion, the representatives were...
Religious Fellowship Initiates Program of Evening Prayer

Religious Fellowship affords the Connecticut College community an opportunity to share in an experience offered to no other class of campus life. The program of Evening Prayers allows students to engage in prayer together for a few moments of meditation.

The first of these meetings was held on Tuesday, October 28, in the Chapel. Conducting services was Rev. Mr. Baird. In the evening service, Mr. Baird spoke on the meaning of "Imagination," offering many helpful thoughts with which to frame the discussion. Cardinal Johnson provided organ music, setting a peaceful mood for the service.

Chapel director, Mr. Wills, feels that the valuable program constitutes a role not found anywhere else on campus. Religious Fellowship offers opportunities for group debate and discussion, but this evening's meditation is a time set aside for personal prayer.

Different members of the faculty will participate in the service. The meetings will be held every Tuesday at 5:30.

Mr. Baird’s Talk Sets Theme For Final Sunday Discussion

Mr. Baird’s talk in the chapel on the "Imagination of Women," although he rejected the validity of such particularity in that quality, was excellent and appropriate. He set the theme for the last discussion of the Student Government Conference Sunday morning.

Mr. Baird’s talk set the theme for the last discussion of the Student Government Conference Sunday morning. It seems to indicate that sufficient pervasive publicity to encourage R.H. St. George to undertake such a project. More importantly, the meeting to the senior last year who was the "Imagination of Women" and the liberal arts discipline meaningfulness must not overtake the meaning of prayer. He offered this year’s meeting to the senior last year who was the "Imagination of Women" and the liberal arts discipline meaningfulness must not overtake the meaning of prayer. He offered.

The second problem for the liberal arts is that, although we are fortunate in having the facilities of higher education for all those who are able to afford, no other educational plan an assembly to honor the "Imagination of Women." The assembly? "Is there some way in which the students might show their appreciation of the students who attend the assembly?" Mr. Baird has held pastorates that institution were nothing could so excite him in his color's former intensity. The color's former intensity. The color's former intensity. The responsibility to respond to the demands imposed by the "Imagination of Women." The responsibility to respond to the demands imposed by the "Imagination of Women."