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GRADUATE COUNCIL

The Graduate Council met for the second time (in its history) on Tuesday last. Two subjects of interest to the general student body arose. First, the Dean announced that due to security reasons (theft, vandalism, and threats to personnel) all of the outside doors, except the southwest corner one, will soon be locked. A receptionist will be placed at the southwest door to "check" people coming in. There have been a number of vandalism acts (the telephone was ripped out, a rip-off, and others), and a number of women have had unfortunate incidents with males in the women's washroom, purse snatching, etc. Hopefully, locking the doors will halt this activity.

The second area of interest was the status of the Assembly of Students and the Student Council with respect to the Graduate Council. The Assembly of Students voted to make the Graduate Council student members a committee of the Student Council but, the Graduate Council interprets this as a communication association only. The point is simple. As far as the Dean is concerned, the Graduate Council (5 students - 5 faculty) is an adequate substitute for the Student Council. As a result, the Graduate Council students have been ratified by him as the Student Government. The Assembly of Students is not ratified if "social students are involved." Hence, it makes no difference that 25 or so voted for the Graduate Council members and that election was overseen by the faculty administration. Those elected representatives are far more representative than students elected by a majority of students in an election run by students themselves. The questions we should ask, then, are: "Do we need a Sponsor Teacher for the Student Council?" and, "Can we hold a sock hop in the auditorium at noon as a pep rally for the senior prom?"

COLOQUIUM TUESDAYS

TUESDAY, APRIL 19: Marlo Sakata, Prof. of Religion at London School of Economics, speaks on "On Problems in the Scientific Method." 1:30, Faculty Lounge, Fine Arts.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20: Faculty Seminar (students invited) at noon, Conference Room ASC. Klaus Krippendorff will speak on "Communication and the Genesis of Structure."

THURSDAY, APRIL 21: Psychology Colloquium, B-26 Skiltof Hall. Michael Cole (University of Rochester) will speak on "Cross Cultural Approaches to the Study of Mental Development" at 1:30.

NEW STUDENTS

The whereabouts of next year's students has been learned (with the help of Mr. Holoney) and we are pleased to present the new line-up. Names are unavailable but past schools are as follows:

Adelphi
Boston University
Catholic University
Carnegie-Mellon University
Chatham
CCCU
Colgate
Columbia University
Community College of Philadelphia
Georgia Institute of Technology
Georgia State University
Harvard
Hobart University
Holy Cross
Lafayette
University of London

*CONT'D OVER*
Loyola ???
Manhattanville
University of Michigan
Mount Holyoke
Northwestern
North Carolina College at Durham
University of Pennsylvania
Princeton
Purdue
Queens ???
Rutgers
Southern Methodist University
Tel Aviv University
Temple University
University of Toronto
U. C., L. A.
Wellesley
Yale

These are the colleges attended by the incoming M.A. candidates and Special Students. Last year's class (21) was much smaller than next year's. Next year will see an increase in the number of Southernmen (none this year at all). E.B. This is a partial list (as of 1/26/71) and several will likely be added to it. Thanks Mrs. N.

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GALA AFFAIR...

SENIOR R.O.: TO BE TOLD

Joel Bandler is working on creating the most smashing event of the social season. If you have a hand to lend, or a willing brain or back, get in touch (tactility counts) with Joelu. We shall keep you informed on when, where, and how for this gigantic spring fete. Clean your coats.

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IN AND OUT AT ASC

How does one get in and out of ASC? ASC is one of the hardest buildings to get into — officially, one of the最先 — physically. Keys for doors are impossible to get. Student Council has had requests from students to change this. Nothing yet. If any lab students, for example, wish to work on their projects, films or TV, they may only do so during the week days. If they are in the building when it closes at night, they can stay and work all night; but, if they leave they can't get back in. Considering the facilities needed to do any media work and the cost of these facilities, it would seem that greater use of the facilities we have would mean a more efficient use of the school. This has been shown, over and over again, not to be the case. There are many facilities: recording rooms, graphics, concerts, televisions, laboratories, etc., which are available but not being utilized. Some things are just a step from being useful — a slide copier is missing a 126 connector; portable TV equipment is shy of video tape, n silk-screen films, etc... That which is utilized is to a minimal extent. So, too, for the entire University. Buildings are closed because of additional staff costs. Students pay for the buildings with their fees and yet no use because of short hours (remember the old saying, "Caveat emptor" or, "You pay your money and you take your chances.")? The gym close at 6:00 or 8:00 (depending on day) and libraries close at 5:00 or 9:00 (ASC) or 12:00. These are huge facilities worth millions of dollars, and hardly utilized 50% of the time. ASC is the same. The capital built the palace and none was left to help run it. Why not give each ASC student a master key for the whole building? At least those who want them? A new situation-limiting building use even more will soon become "foul" (so lead article). What then?

I enjoy pointing out a certain logical thought about building security: There will be no building design or problem with stealing or accessing if no one is allowed in the building. But then, why have a building if no one is allowed to use it? Let's make full use of what we have.

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CLUE POINTED TO ONE SUSPECT

Annenberg Cellar — Thomas Echevarria had his last quarter stolen from him by the soda machine. "I am always putting money in and I never get any thing out," Tom moaned. "I put in a second quarter after it takes the first, and that's the last quarter I'll put in. Is there no justice? There certainly is no soda.