

Mayor's Attendance Unsure For Assembly

As of this hour, 12 noon, Thursday, September 24, it is not yet known whether the Hon. Robert F. Wagner, Mayor of the City of New York, will attend this afternoon's Convocation Ceremonies.

The mayor is slated to speak here this afternoon; however, he is presiding at a luncheon for Senator Hubert Humphrey, Democratic candidate for the Vice-presidency.

If he arrives, he will take part in the closing ceremonies of the Convocation and read the proclamation designating October as Barnard College Month in New York City.

The proclamation was printed in toto in the first edition of *Bulletin*.

The ceremonies will open with the traditional processional. The Riverside Brass Quartet will play the Canzona by Giovanni Gabrielli. The Professors of the College will march in the Procession, as will the members of the Executive Board of Representative Assembly.

Chief Marshall Professor Richard Norman of the English Department will open the Convocation.

The Reverend Krümm, Chaplain of the University will deliver the Invocation.

The other speakers will be Sue R. Silverman, President of the Undergraduate Association, Professor Henry A. Boorse, Dean of



Mayor Robert F. Wagner

the Faculty, and Miss Rosemary Park, President of the College.

Dean Boorse will talk on the progress of the proposed student center-classroom building, and also on the opening of 616.

The Columbia Alma Mate, "Hail Columbia," will not be sung this year.

Attendance is required for all students at this, the first assembly of the year.

Modernization of '616' Rallies Student Residents' Support

by Sharon Zukin

Barnard's administration is seeking the Golden Mean in "616," new cooperative dormitory for upperclassmen which, during its first week of operation, has converted student's cynicism to support.

The furniture is new, light wood; in most rooms there are no built-in closets but wardrobes are expected shortly. Metal racks are serving as closets until delivery, delayed by a strike, is made this week.

Each girl has her own bed, dresser, desk, chair and lamp. The electric fixtures are modern, the sockets plentiful.

Each suite boasts a modern kitchen and bathroom. The kitchen is furnished with a sink, cabinets which lock, refrigerator with freezer space, electric oven with four burners, ironing board, utility closet and garbage pail. A table and chairs are expected to arrive soon.

The girls like the amount of window space, even in smaller rooms, although the view of an ugly courtyard and equally inquisitive apartment-dwellers on the other side are not desirable.

There will be a community lounge and a trash room on each floor once construction work is completed. Laundry facilities and storage space will be arranged in the basement during the year. Mailboxes have not yet been installed. The building shares the telephone service and number of the other dorms.

Miss Blanche Lawton, Head of "616," and two resident assistants — Mrs. Marie Green and Mrs. Lynne Madison — will have living quarters on the first floor. A

full-time superintendent will also reside there.

Curfew regulations and sign-in procedures are the same as in the dorms; however, girls will be allowed to entertain male guests in their rooms from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Reaction from "616" residents varies only from "great" to "fine so far." All the girls seem willing to bear temporary inconveniences like the slow, man-operated elevators, the soon-to-be permanently-fixed mirrors, the lack of adequate space for bathroom supplies, and the small kitchen tables.

One sophomore finds her room "beautiful." Another said, "I

think the painting scheme of three walls in one color and one wall in a contrasting color is very avant-garde."

A girl who has lived off-campus thinks "616" is the best living situation at Barnard "It's ideal compared to the Fairholm."

Several juniors think "616" is a "great improvement" over the dorms, although one wishes the administration had contacted them for suggestions.

Another junior likes the modern kitchen — even though she says, "My cooking ability is limited to preheating the oven."

But one sophomore paid Barnard the supreme compliment in praising "616": "I never thought the school capable of such moderate good taste. It is a real surprise that a luxury apartment was not turned into a hovel."

Married Students

Beginning September 1964, any student registering under a name other than one used in the last term of attendance will be asked to file with the Registrar a notarized statement of the change of name.

This is a practice followed by the University, but not heretofore by Barnard for changes of name by marriage. The fact that student records may be used as legal evidence for verification of age, marital status, and so forth, makes it advisable to extend the procedure to married name changes. For this reason, a change of name for any student will not be entered on the permanent record until the notarized form is on file in the Registrar's Office.

Change of name forms for this purpose may be obtained in Room 115 Milbank.

Young Dems Help Locally In Campaign

by K. Lowenthal

Young Democrats of Barnard and Columbia are already hard at work. An election year is the busiest for any political club, and Joel Berger '65C, president of the Columbia-Barnard Young Democrat promised "a very active campaign."

Though the school year is new, the club now numbers 180 students and a rapid rise, according to Mr. Berger, "is just beginning." When asked the reason for the organization's growth, Mr. Berger stated, "We owe a lot of it to Barry Goldwater." A second group, Students for Johnson and Humphrey, while closely linked in program and purpose to the Young Democrats, exists for young republicans who would not join a democratic club, but who want to work for the Democratic nominees.

Mr. Berger also said that the purpose of the volunteers' work "was not so much to help Johnson win in New York — because we all know he's going to win in New York," but to help "roll up a score" for the Democrats so impressive that it would amount to a mandate for the winning ticket.

The club has made contact with three local democratic groups, the Riverside Democrats, the Fort Washington-Manhattanville Reform Democrats, and the West Side Democrats. Campus volunteers will work at these organizations, and may also canvass graduate dormitories to pick up absentee ballots.

An open kickoff meeting will take place September 30. The next night, a closed membership meeting will discuss a local issue: whether the club should endorse Robert Kennedy for New York senator, or withhold endorsement, implying more sentiment for incumbent Republican Kenneth Keating.

Exchange Formulates Year-Round Program

by Barbara Rand

The Barnard College Student Exchange Program, headed by Jane Relin '66, will be expanded this year to include an all-year program of tours, lectures, and discussions as well as the annual exchange of students with southern colleges.

The organization, which provides opportunities for the study of the racial problems of the United States, sends delegates from Barnard each year to a southern Negro college and to a southern integrated or white college for one week.

During the second week of the program, students from the southern institutions stay at Barnard, attending classes and special lectures. They are also shown around New York, both to observe the racial situation and to enjoy themselves.

Last year the two colleges chosen were Talladega, a Negro college in Alabama with about 400 students, and Sweet Briar College in Virginia.

The Southern students who attended Barnard for the second half of the program said that the

racial situation in Northern cities was not as good as they had expected. The chairman of the Talladega delegation, however, said that their stay in New York had

(See EXCHANGE, Page 3)

Dr. Hadas Stresses Humanism In "Symposium 64" On Classics

by Barbara Cohen and Susan Kristal

"Man is the measure of all things" — this phrase summarizes the Humanism of the Greek poets according to Moses Hadas, Jay Professor of Greek at Columbia University. Professor Hadas emphasized this point in all three sessions of the first Symposium on the Classics at Barnard.

The professor addressed his remarks to the fifteen members of his Symposium, to Barnard's Class of 1968, and to other interested members of the University community in McMillan Theater, Saturday and Tuesday. A smaller group met in the College Parlor of Barnard Hall, Monday.

Miss Park prefaced the first session of the Symposium by explaining the experimental status of the project. Nanci Buchalter '65 organized it in an effort to fill what she called "a serious gap in her knowledge." In organizing the Symposium Miss Buchalter hoped to establish a Barnard tradition, that would be

repeated each year during orientation period.

This year's Symposium dealt with the Greek outlook on life. In his first lecture Professor Hadas contrasted the selfish Greek hero Achilles to the Christian European hero Roland. Hadas asserted that the Greek hero pursues his own glory, but



Moser Hadas
Jay Professor of Greek

the Christian hero pursues the glory of God.

His second main point was that "style is the vehicle of civilization." To illustrate his meaning he referred again to the Greek hero Achilles. Professor Hadas said that while Achilles' choice of a short, glorious life was in opposition to man's basic desire for survival, it was in harmony with the Greek style.

The professor concluded his lecture by observing that the Greek style was the pursuit of individual excellence, and that Greek tragedy was possible because the Greeks had "self-impelled heroes, self-styled men." Professor Hadas said that our society has no such heroes, and thus it can produce no such tragedy.

The second session proved to be more of a discussion than the first or third, which were primarily lectures. Miss Buchalter estimated that about thirty-three girls were present, compared with more than three hundred at (See SYMPOSIUM, Page 3)

Senior Medicals

Seniors — Please make appointments for required medical examination at the Medical Office, 202 Barnard Hall. Examinations begin Thursday, October 1st. All examinations must be completed by December 15, 1964.

Barnard Bulletin

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Beware

Three years ago we entered Barnard and heard the profusive welcomes to our home for the next four years.

Now we're in the position of echoing these salutations, and we can't help but feel nostalgic for the years gone by. So here it is.

Welcome Freshmen.

Welcome to this citadel of higher learning and to the Ivory Tower of Academia.

But beware. Beware the pressures of the extra-curric. Beware the flight of time. Beware the shortcut.

Enjoy. Enjoy the learning, the reading, the writing, the labs, the men, the friends.

Now that they're said, the words feel strange. The role of big sister is not our style. But we must welcome as it is our duty and wish.

Welcome.

Symposium

Symposiums at Barnard can be risky business. The Barnard student prides herself on her individuality. She gripes if she is made to do something not to her liking.

But this year's Symposium had large audiences and people who were genuinely interested in participating. It occurred at a time when classes had not yet started but also at a time when upperclassmen had not yet returned to school.

We have heard praise for the speaker and approval from enthusiastic freshmen. People seem to have carried a great deal from the Symposium room.

Therefore, we vote to make Symposium an annual feature at Barnard.

Kudos

Three people deserve a lot of credit for carrying off this year's orientation program: They are Nancy Lenvin, Carla Salomon and Rochelle Haimowitz, all '66.

From the way it was executed, the blood, sweat and tears that went into its organization never showed, and the production was as clean and effortless as could be.

It was instructive and enjoyable. What more could you ask? Kudos.

The View From The Boardwalk Behind Scenes Happenings Make Convention Experience Worth It

by Sara Piovio

(Editor's Note: Associate News Editor Sara Piovio attended the Democratic National Convention as a "Young Citizen for Johnson" from Virginia. Perhaps her viewpoint is somewhat biased, but it is a view from the boardwalk—from a Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee picked line.)

"You can't sneeze in this convention without Lyndon John-

son's permission." commented one young man from Minnesota sardonically while observing the first night ceremonies at the Democratic National Convention. And even the suspense game about who was going to be nominated for Vice President wasn't really anything — at least not until Thomas Dodd became a red herring at the last minute, although Minnesota members of the Young Citizens for Johnson were directed to wander around sporting both Humphrey and McCarthy buttons.



Convention Hall the first night.

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In all, the President — or so some supporters of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (S.N.C.C.) and the Freedom Democratic Party (F.D.P.) felt — should have been glad for the pickets and the contesting Mississippi delegations. At least they added some excitement. This was certainly the opinion of the members of the press who, along with several delegates and various other people, donated floor credentials so F.D.P. delegates could stage their sit-in and they could have something to show on the television cameras.

Like other people, the F.D.P. delegates played the game of pass the pass slipping their credentials off the floor to other

people so they could get in too. The other people included those from the networks — who had to get in to get their stories, of course. Although the most obvious and omnipresent picket outside the overgrown quanset called Convention Hall, the S.N.C.C. and F.D.P. people were not the only ones. The Student Peace Union demonstrated one day about Viet-

nam. The Women Strike for Peace were collecting signatures. A hymn-singing group begged, "put the Bible back in the schools" — this slogan could also be seen on the beach, a streamer pulled by a small plane. Lester Maddox, well-publicized owner of the now-closed Pickrick restaurant in Atlanta was there: picketing against the Public Accommodations law and asking President Johnson to reopen his restaurant. The first day, Monocle had a sign up, advocating "LBJ for Vice-President — or anything else" and its man Marvin Kitman for President. The F.B.I. was everywhere taking pictures.

Meanwhile, hordes of girls without wedding rings were roaming the streets in red, white, and blue striped maternity smock — no, they weren't pregnant; they were Young Citizens for Johnson in their Neiman-Marcus-designed uniforms. As the wife of one Virginia delegate remarked, "I don't believe Neiman's could have done this!"

Young Citizens for Johnson — some of whom this reporter will bet will never see 50 again — were put to work, mainly selling. They even sold brochures for the Miss America contest. However,

there wasn't really enough work, so a lot of them just roamed, swam — and joined picket lines, mainly S.N.C.C.'s.

Especially out of work were most of the Young Citizens for Johnson from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. YCJ's were theoretically chosen by their state Democratic Chairmen, but national headquarters in Washington signed up about 300 additional volunteers, mainly from the Washington metropolitan area, and nobody quite knew what to do with them.

Volunteers were promised tickets for every night of the Convention, and were supposed to be on the floor for the demonstration when President Johnson was nominated, but they were not allowed in that night for security reasons. A lot of people were more than slightly angry. They stood outside and cheered as the President arrived, intermingled with S.N.C.C. workers in uniforms lent by sympathetic volunteers and brandishing "One Man, One Vote" signs. The best commentary this reporter saw on the whole thing was an Interlandi (Los Angeles Times) cartoon of a drunk holding an L.B.J. sign and saying to a disapproving woman demonstrator, "I had to get juiced up to make this seem spontaneous."

Everywhere there were shoddy, tasteless reminders of John F. Kennedy. Every store and every hotel was selling pictures of the Kennedy family standing at the grave and the late President talking to them from above. And one place was even selling a so-called letter to John-John from his father in heaven!

Delegates and volunteers also partied. Four out of five nights the collected members of the Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia YCJ delegations, all at one hotel, gave all-night affairs. The night before the Convention started, a rather tipsy delegate held a midnight auction on the boardwalk. Most of the delegations gave parties for the YCJ volunteers from their states — although Virginia's didn't — but there were none of the cocktail parties promised in pre-Convention YCJ publicity.

The hotel situation was, well, it's possible to have a sense of humor about it, in retrospect. This reporter and her three roommates payed eight dollars a night to share two double beds in a room big enough for one. The girls next door payed five dollars a night each for two twin beds (for four), no air conditioning and bedbugs. At one of the delegation's hotel, plaster was falling off the ceiling in at least one room.

"You might as well eat at the cheap places because the food isn't good anywhere," one volunteer was advised, and it was true, only the cheap places were a 45 minute walk from Convention Hall, and nobody had the energy.

Symposium, Tours Impress Sponsees

Freshmen found the Orientation Program exciting, instructive, hectic, and helpful.

Enthusiastic about the activities planned for them and appreciative of the people who implemented them, the girls were unanimous in praising their sponsors. Although a few thought that the sponsor-group system was confining, it was generally recognized that the organization provided was valuable during the first hectic days.

The Symposium on the Classics with speaker Moses Hadas Saturday and Tuesday was warmly received. The freshmen declared it beneficial because it gave them a basis on which to converse and become acquainted with other members of their class.

The inevitable cry for better relations with Columbia was manifest in the suggestion that a joint symposium and discussion with Columbia would give them an opportunity to "meet boys at an intellectual gathering."

The tours of the Barnard Library and the Clubs Breakfast were singled out as the most useful parts of the Orientation Program. However, it was suggested that the organizations distribute mimeographed materials giving details of their activities before the breakfast.

A common request was that more advisors work with the Freshmen. Many students wanted to speak to their advisor, Miss Byram, about their future plans but were limited to discussion of their Freshmen programs with other Freshmen because her schedule was filled.



Hello, Freshmen

1964 Graduates Train For War On Poverty

Three June graduates of Barnard have joined President Lyndon Johnson in declaring "war on poverty" by participating in CAUSE, Counselors and Advisors University Summer Education Program.

The three, Carolyn Hillman, Judy Malkin, and Ellen Schneider were trainees this summer at Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, for a program which is designed to train and counsel high school drop-outs for jobs.

The program, organized under the 1962 Manpower Development and Training Act, has now been officially incorporated into the War on Poverty. Miss Schneider described its organization as typical of many crash programs, "on the whole good, but with the usual kinks."

The people participating in the program vary in age from 20-71. One of the problems in the training program stemmed from the wide divergence in age and experience. Many of the people just out of college found the courses in Psychology, Sociology, and Labor Economics geared to a low level. These students, according to Miss Schneider could

have profited from more intensive training. On the other hand, for many people, this part of the program was necessary.

Miss Schneider explained that she was referred to the program by the Barnard Placement office but many people, she continued, heard directly from the Labor Department.

Selection was based on an application and test, and also by checking references submitted by the applicants.

During the training program, the participants received \$15.00 per week plus room and board at the college. Training for CAUSE was conducted on many campuses throughout the country.

The trainees were divided into two groups for two different types of jobs. Those participants with college degrees will be counselors working with school drop-outs, to shunt them into job trainee programs, to find their aptitudes, and to help them in determining vocational interests.

The second group will interview employers to find job openings and more important will find areas of the labor market which need people.

Symposium.. Exchange...

(Continued from Page 1)
each of the other two sessions. She attributed this to the fact that freshmen were not asked to attend the second session, but noted that some freshmen came anyway and participated in the discussion with Professor Hadas.

In the third session of the Symposium Professor Hadas returned to his lecture theme of "Humanism," i.e., "man as the measure of all things." He used examples from the plays of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides to illustrate the rationalism of the Greek view of the gods. He contrasted their idea of the "rational intelligence that permits free choice" with the older more mechanical "rule of the vendetta," by which a man had no alternative but revenge.

His final point emphasized the contrast between nature and convention. Professor Hadas cited passages in Euripides showing that "some things are true by nature, others are true by convention. Men make their mistakes by attributing to nature those things which are true by convention." The professor appealed to his audience not to oppose conventions, but just to remember that conventions are introduced for the sake of expediency, and must be discarded when they cease to be useful.

(Continued from Page 1)
made them recognize the cultural deprivation that exists in the South and told of the recent organization of small groups interested in music and the arts to improve the situation.

This year, part of the program to keep students informed will be a series of tours of the tenements of the city. Some of the tours will be led by rent strikers and some by people who have worked with the tenement landlords. If possible, interested students will be able to attend both

tours in order to be exposed to all points of view. Discussion groups will meet afterwards.

Sign-up sheets for these tours will appear on Jake in about two weeks.

Right now, Jane Relin, chairman, and her five-member committee are engaged in writing letters to various colleges to organize the exchange for some time in February. Any Barnard student is eligible to be a delegate. Applications will be available in October and will probably be due by November 1; a personal interview will also be required.

Sponsors to escort the Southern students around the University and New York will also be needed. It will be possible for students who are interested in becoming active in the program to sign up for committees on Publicity, Applicants and Sponsors, Correspondence, Campus Contacts (or Programing) or for the Year Round Committee. A pamphlet describing the activities of the organization has been given to Freshmen and Transfers and will be available to upperclassmen soon.



Jane Relin

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Bulletin Board

The National Teachers Examination will be administered December 12, 1964, March 20, July 17, and October 2, 1965.

A bulletin of information containing registration forms, lists of test centers, and information about examinations may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Auditions for Orchestra

Auditions are now being held for the Columbia University Orchestra. The orchestra is being expanded this season; applicants need not be affiliated with the University. Appointments can be made by telephoning the Music Department, UN 5-4000, Ext. 2081-2-3.

Study in Latin America

Grants to participate in Latin American university life will be available to beginning graduate students and graduating seniors for 1965-66. The program centers on those Latin American republics where the number of American students has traditionally been small.

Information may be obtained from Fulbright Program Adviser, or in the brochure, "United States Government Grants for Graduate Studies Abroad, 1965-66," published by the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Peace Corps

Applicants interested in late fall or subsequent training for the Peace Corps are urged to complete Peace Corps questionnaires, available at local post offices, and to take the Peace Corps' placement test, the second Saturday of each month.

Volunteer Tutors Wanted

Job Orientation in Neighborhoods (JOIN) a new city agency set up to help New York's school dropouts between the ages of 16 and 21, will offer specific training in methods of teaching reading, arithmetic, and basic skills in speech to students who volunteer their services as tutors. The JOIN center in Manhattan is located at 174 East 104th St., HA 7-1800.

Erich Fromm

Erich Fromm will lecture at the first open meeting of Seixas-Menorah on Monday, September 28 at 4 p.m. in Earl Hall.

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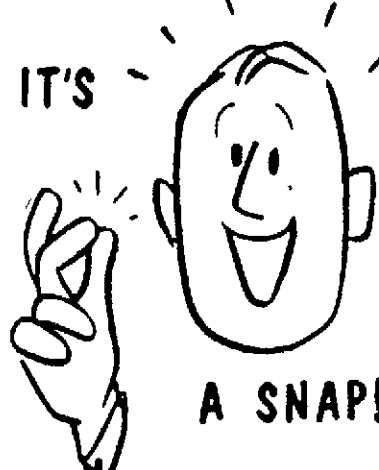
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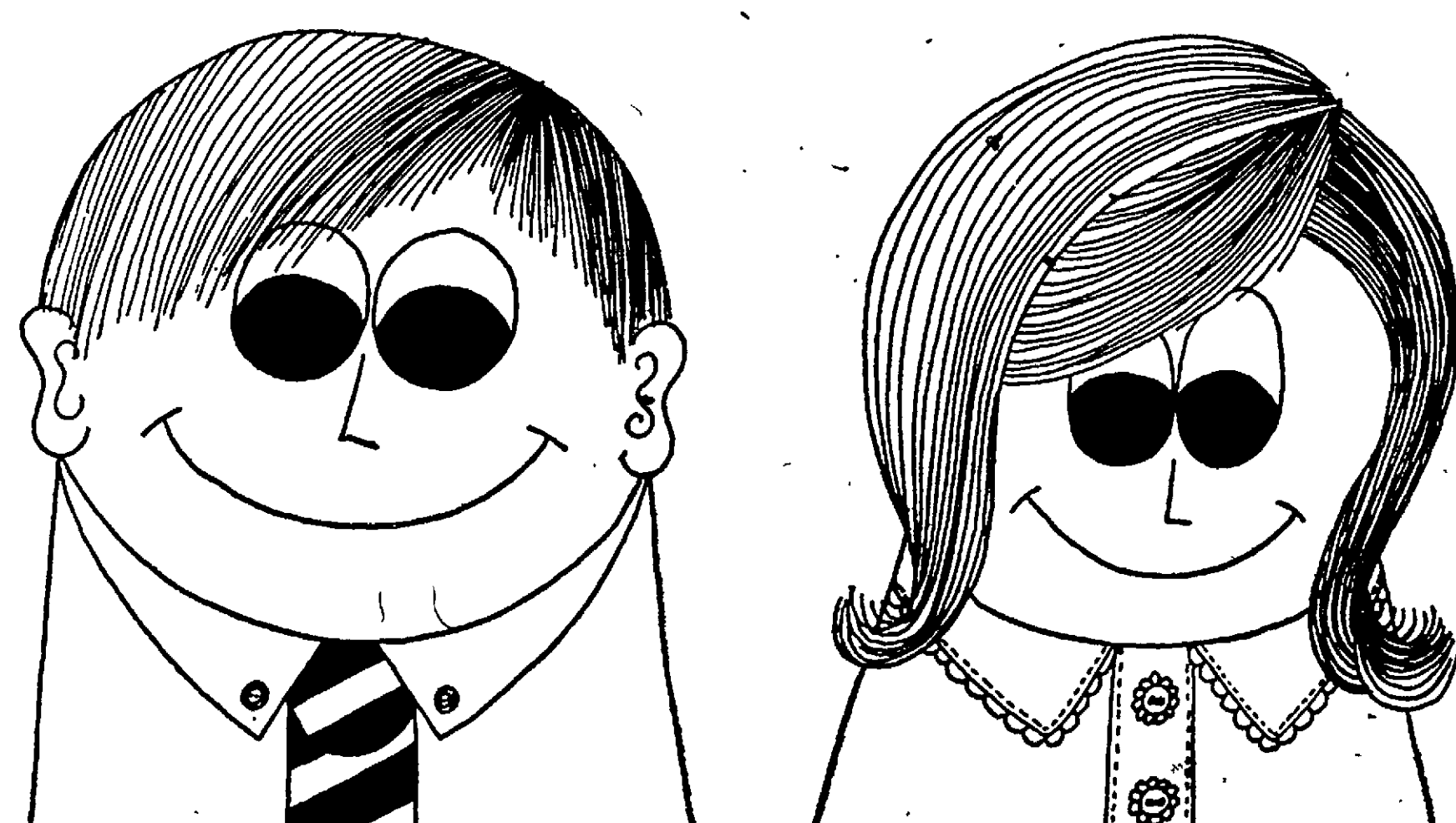
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