



## Undergrad Discusses Constitution Change

Representative Assembly, at yesterday's meeting, designated next Wednesday and also Friday of that week for discussion of constitutional revision and the judiciary, respectively.

Sue Silverman, President of the Undergraduate Association, explained that a consensus on the revised constitution from the student body would be necessary before bringing the subject up for discussion at next Wednesday's meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Miss Silverman announced that Judy Schatz '66 and her Constitutional Revision Committee would have copies of the re-drafted constitution ready for distribution by Monday.

The Constitutional Revision, according to Miss Silverman would, on the whole, be concerned with procedural change and with a clarification of the provisions which it now proscribes.

The working and organization, Miss Silverman alleged, is "ungrammatical, incoherent, in short, a mess." To this date, as far as she could determine, no changes of substance requiring a referendum, have been made. However, she continued, "that determination is up to Rep Assembly to make."

Also on the agenda was a treasurer's report which an-

nounced a new cash-disbursement analysis system for publications.

It was also determined to establish a committee for the re-evaluation of Barnard's membership in the National Students Association. This committee will be chaired by Nanci Buchalter '65, NSA co-ordinator and member of Rep Assembly.

## Rep. Assembly To Consider Plans For Judiciary Council

by Nancy Klein and Margi Young

Plans for the adoption of a Judiciary Council here at Barnard are nearing completion. A program has been formulated which Representative Assembly is expected to ratify one week from tomorrow.

The Council has been under

consideration since last spring when, following the election of Undergraduate Association officers, a standing committee on Judiciary was established with Carla Salomon '66 as chairman.

The student body felt the need for such a Council after several highly controversial suspensions early in 1964. Students felt academic punishment, such as suspension, for infractions of social rules was inconsistent and had been unjustly administered. The need for student and faculty opinion, rather than Administrative decision, was considered essential in a school where students deter-

been posted and will remain on Jake until the vote is taken in Rep Assembly next week.

Should the vote carry as is expected, students will elect five representatives from the student body at large to sit on the Council with four faculty members. The Council will have original jurisdiction on infractions of rules other than those considered by Honor Board and Dorm Exec. In cases for which Dorm Exec designates suspension or expulsion, the Judiciary Council will automatically review the case.

The President of the College and the President of Undergraduate Association are automatically members of the Council. The President of the College has the power to veto the decision of the Council.

The next article will contain more complete information on the structure and working of the Council.

(Note: This is the first in a series of three articles about the Judiciary Council, its development, organization, philosophy, and administration.

## Housing Committee Recommends Registry

The possibilities of an off-campus housing registry for Barnard students and apartments for residents under 21 were discussed at the first meeting of the Housing Committee last Tuesday.

The Committee was formed last spring to formulate policy concerning such questions as who should live in the dorms, when residents may move out, and other problems not under the jurisdiction of Dorm Exec.

Led by chairman Jane Gingsberg '65, the group discussed a housing registry similar to Columbia's which would alleviate the apartment scramble by bringing together prospective roommates, tenants and landlords. The

Committee would have to consider the reaction of the Administration, the actual arrangement of such an organization and its financing.

A second suggestion concerned the status of residents and non-residents. The Committee is considering a proposal which would allow all resident seniors to live in apartments provided a nearby relative were willing to assume responsibility in loco parentis. If the Administration would accept this suggestion, the dorms could house commuter freshmen, sophomores, and transfers who would presumably appreciate the opportunity to live in the dorms. This might also eliminate the need for dorm space in the student center proposed for 1966.

Miss Gingsberg also introduced the results of a poll taken by the Committee last spring concerning the compulsory food plan, off-campus housing and general attitudes towards life in the dorms. She reported that opinions had been mixed indicating that students favored various alternatives from which to choose.

### Erratum

The Student Center tentatively proposed for 1966 will rise two stories on the tennis courts. Another six floors for classroom space will be built above it on the Broadway side of the structure only, and not on the Claremont side as was erroneously reported in BULLETIN.

mined discipline for academic crimes; in Honor Board.

Since last spring Miss Salomon's committee, which includes Sue Silverman '65, President of Undergrad Association, and B. J. Lunin '65, President of Dorm Exec, has met with President Rosemary Park and other administrative officials to devise a satisfactory plan for a Judiciary Council.

The results of these efforts are now under the consideration of the entire student body, the faculty, and the administration. The outlines for the Council have

## Fromm Sees Threat To Humanism

"The threat to the West besides nuclear war is the loss of humanism. Man can die of sheer lack of vitality," Erich Fromm warned a capacity crowd at the kick-off meeting of the Seixas-Menorah society last Monday.

Dr. Fromm's speech, the second annual Heymsfield Memorial Lecture, was entitled "Humanism and Judaism"

"Only when one is aware of one's own humanity is one fully human," Dr. Fromm suggested. He emphasized his belief in the development of man's humanity through education; he does not believe humanity develops without training. He defined humanism in several ways, explaining that his own requires belief in 1) the development of man's potentialities, 2) the unity of man, and 3) tolerance and love.

"Judaism is a magnificent manifestation of humanism," he added, while pointing out that one does not have to be Jewish to practice humanism.

Using the creation of Adam as an example, Dr. Fromm explained his concept of the unity of man: "The creation of one original man is to indicate that whoever saves one human life saves the whole human race and that whoever destroys one human life destroys the whole human race."

### French Club

The Barnard and Columbia French Club will hold its first weekly luncheon and coffee today from noon to 1:45 in the Earl Hall Auditorium.

## Local 302 Pres. Pledges No Cut In Student Jobs

by Barbara Rothkrug

"Local 302 of the Cafeteria Employees Union of the AFL-CIO will not interfere with the jobs of part-time student workers," Union president Joseph Fox announced Tuesday.

"The union realizes that there are student workers for the University Food services who are paid through tuition reductions and meals, and does not want to fire these students and employ union workers. We are concerned solely with professional cafeteria workers."

Mr. Joseph Nye, Residence Halls Director at Columbia fears that student jobs will be jeopardized once the union gains a foothold in the university.

Unionization of the food services is the main aim of the current boycott of John Jay and Ferris Booth Hall restaurants. Between thirty and fifty students have been picketing daily since last Friday. According to CORE, patronage of University Food Services has dropped considerably — at least 30% since the boycott began.

Previously, workers in university cafeterias have been fired for joining the union. Lately, many have joined secretly. Workers cite the need for higher wages as one reason for unionization. University workers start at \$52 a week plus lunch; the base pay for union workers is lunch plus \$58 a week.

CORE points out that Columbia now remains the only major academic institution in the city whose cafeteria workers are still

without a union. NYU was unionized in 1959 after a seven week student strike; Fordham, as well as all the colleges in the city university are unionized.

(See LOCAL 302, Page 3)

## Deans Warn Juniors, Seniors: Plan Ahead, Do Not Overload

Dean Helen Bailey's main advice to the seniors at the class meeting Tuesday, September 29 was not to take overloaded programs in their last year. They would need this time to face many academic, social and vocational pressures. Many seniors would also need time for the physical burden of filling out ap-



Dean Helen Bailey

plications.

A senior should plan her program to allow time for theses or major examinations in the spring semester. More important, a senior must have time to think and make careful decisions about her social life, her career, and about the possibility of graduate study. A student should have a better reason for going to graduate school than the philosophy "What else can I do except go to school?" Dean Bailey stated. Unsure students should discuss their uncertainties with faculty advisors, with the dean, or might work for a year to give themselves more time to think.

Mrs. Paley and Miss Pockman addressed the seniors on the services of the placement office. The office maintains records which may be required by graduate schools or employers in the future. It houses a complete library describing many of the fields Barnard students may be interested in. More personal counseling is given by Barnard alumnae working in the city who speak to seniors on their jobs.

Assistant Dean of Studies, Barbara S. Schmitter, at last Tuesday's Junior Class meeting, outlined procedures for deciding on graduate schools and job fields.

She asserted that if a student is interested in graduate work she should start thinking of applying now, by writing to schools and planning for graduate record exams.

Securing job recommendations now might be a good idea, she continued, especially for those who may be away from Barnard during their senior years.

The requirements for teaching in New York State have been changed, Dean Schmitter announced. She urged all those who are "seriously interested" in teaching after graduation to see Miss Josephine Mayer, Director of the Education Program for details.

Penny Lipkin, president of the class of '66, asked for scripts for the traditional Junior Show. She announced that unless a script is submitted soon, the show will be cancelled.

# Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Barnard Community. Entered as second class matter Oct. 19, 1926, at the Post Office at New York, N.Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$5.00 per year.

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Printed by: Boro Printing Co. 216 W. 18 Street 222

## Judiciary

When a need has been inexplicably demonstrated, it is gratifying to see that need fulfilled. The need in question is for a judiciary council to consider social infractions in the light of the individual circumstances. And its existence is just short of reality.

It is surprising in a school where the students pride themselves on their independence and the student government has such free reign that a body of this nature has never before existed. But it is high time and there is no time like the present, etc., etc.

At any rate, the proposals have been thrashed out; they have been transcribed in legalese and the final decisions are in the hands of the student body and Rep. Assembly.

With a judiciary in operation last year, the suspensions need not have occurred. If this Board on the other hand, had voted for suspension, it would only have done so after exhaustive listening and researching of the case, in accordance with "democratic" procedures.

Therefore we're here to get out the vote. Read the judiciary proposals on Jake. Read the stories in *Bulletin*. Come to the Rep. Assembly meetings and by all means **vote** in the referendum.

## Homeless

Many, many homeless Barnard students are wandering the streets; that is, wandering the streets looking for apartments.

Columbia University has a housing registry, but Barnard students can't use it. Our College Activities Office apparently doesn't believe in matching apartments with people. The Barnard student is literally locked out of all doors.

Two suggestions have been made to alleviate the problem. Either the Columbia registry can be opened to Barnard students or Barnard can set up its own housing registry.

The Housing Committee of Undergrad is discussing the feasibility of this latter alternative. If established it could go a long way easing the housing problem, not to mention the aching feet.

## Passing Through Legion of the Rearguard

by Arlene Katz

When Mike Quill and his Transport Workers tried to organize the Columbia University Food Services in 1956, those who attempted the picket line up here were booted downtown to the much longer lines at the employment agencies.

Clearly the 1930's had not yet caught up with the doughty old lady, Alma Mater. But then, what could you expect of a University that had had Nicholas Murray Butler while the rest of the country

was having a New Deal?

So it's 1964, the Columbia University dining halls are still not organized and even the most nostalgic among us has to admit that the 30's have miffed their chance to catch that lady on her pedestal. 1956 will never come again. You can tell by the picket signs in front of John Jay and Ferris Booth Hall these days, that when she falls, and she'll have to fall soon, it will be to the 1960's.

The 1930's meant the Union Movement. The 1960's mean the Civil Rights Movement. Things have come full circle and Columbia CORE this week is manning the picket line in an action project that is so far to the foreground of Civil Rights that it has finally caught the rearguard of the Unions.

CORE isn't on the line because the University discriminates. Behind the grills and over the pots and elbows deep in sudsy water there are all shades of black and brown, a babel of accents from San Juan to St. Augustine to South Jamaica.

Of course. Who with a choice would choose \$40-a week, no overtime, chaotic hours, no unemployment insurance, no severance pay and the benevolence of Alma Mater in place of job security?

The Spanish and Negro workers in the kitchens are the victims of structural discrimination. After the downtown restaurants have drained off the available white labor force in the food trades, where is there for a dusky man to go? It's not that the employ- (See LEGION, Page 3)

## BOM Begins Film Series

by Margaret Mc Avin

David and Lisa, the first offering in the Fifth Annual Film Festival sponsored by the Board of Managers of Ferris Booth Hall, contains the elements of a trite love story molded into thoughtful drama.

Boy meets girl over homework in library. The boy is handsome and intelligent. The girl is child-like and charming. The boy's father has given him all the things he lacked as a child. His mother always wanted him to meet "nice people" and to get into an Ivy League school.

Both are searching for the meaning of "me" and at times perceive that they "have been covering up all their lives." A Columbia swain and his Barnard honey? No. These are inmates of an expensive mental institution.

David thinks that everyone is trying to kill him. Lisa draws on the walls with crayons and talks in a rhyming chant. The film dramatizes man's fear of being emotionally touched, of loving and trusting. David and Lisa is the story of two twisted people in "trust."

Other offerings in the B.O.M. series will be *From Here to Eternity* on October 27, *Cyrano* on November 10, and *Requiem for a Heavyweight* on January 5. Go.

## About Town

by Sonia Katchian

Now that you've had a week's grind — or rehash, as the case may be — of class work, how about a break from it all via a buzz into The City. Here's a sampling of what's going on.

### Theatre and Concerts

Chekhov's play *The Three Sisters*, recommended by Cue to be seen not only once but twice, is now being performed at the Morosco Theatre on W. 45th Street. Last showing is Saturday.

Taking over Jack Benny's violin at Carnegie Hall Thursday evening is Jascha Heifetz in a concert with Piatigorsky.

The newly-opened New York State Theater at Lincoln Center is presenting a run of the New York City Ballet, choreographed by George Balanchine and well-executed by the troupe, so we've heard. Saturday evening's performance will consist of productions by Tchaikowsky and an unexpectedly humorous and informal work called *Western Symphony*.

Young musicians from the Juilliard School of Music will have a chance to be heard Sunday at 3:00 in the Marine Museum. This recital series of aspiring musicians will continue each Sunday through November.

Antonio and the Ballets de Madrid are coming to town at City Center. The finger-snapping, guitar-strumming group is composed of seventy-five flamenco dancers, singers and guitarists.

### Politics and Photography

For those who have been more inclined to a peripatetic nature, there are Sunday walking tours of interesting neighborhoods of the city originating from the Marine Museum. Unusual points of history and architecture are discussed.

If you're convinced that Oswald was alone in assassinating President Kennedy, hear Mark Lane, who is convinced to the contrary. He'll speak through Saturday at the Jan Hus Theatre on "Who Killed Kennedy?"

At the imposing Museum of Modern Art: the new Edward Steichen Photography Center features the optional "Accoustiguide" tour — an individual 30-minute lecture heard through earphones. Also showing now at the Museum is an exhibition called "The Photographic Poster" illustrating the enrichment of posters through the photography medium.

And there's always the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

## Freshman Finds System Lacking

by Barbara Rand

IF YOU CAN GET THROUGH REGISTRATION YOU CAN GET THROUGH ANYTHING. This axiom of college life seems to entail corollaries of untold complications, unbearable humiliation, converging walls, and penalties for infractions leading to suspension or expulsion.

It is a pleasant afternoon and the sun is streaming into the gymnasium of Barnard Hall. There are several desks set up and ropes to control a possible mob. But there are only a few small lines of girls registering.

The procedure is quite orderly. No one has yet been drawn against their will into a raging IBM computer, and there is no evidence of haste or unpleasantness.

### Enter a Principal

The Barnard student enters, prepared to face The System. She has just passed Low Library where Columbia College is registering, and the moans of the unfed and the unphotographed which she could not help but hear still cause her hands to shake. Consequently, she is leaving a trail of the colored cards which she filled out under the careful direction of her advisor. She is surprised to see piles of empty cards of the same type available on a nearby table because she had thought that they were irreplaceable. A certain number, she believed, had been donated by some divinity, and were indestructible except by human error. As for the appointment card, it was regarded as a sort of sacred calling to her destiny, ignorable only at great risk.

### The Registrant Adjusts

She has accepted the fact that she must go through this ordeal to register for the WRONG program before she can change it to the right one. But as she walks along hesitantly, it can be seen that she is making some mental calculations. She is trying to figure out how much money the bursar is going to claim she owes the school before she can be permitted to register. And, if the number of people in the room increasing at a geometric rate while the area increases only at an arithmetic rate or remains the same, how long will it be before she is pressed against the wall by the crowd? And if the number of cards she will have to fill out and carry increases at the same rate, how will she ever make it to the door? She takes a deep but uneven breath.

### Action Around Her

Meanwhile, the situation remains quite normal. She has her housing approved and goes up to the first table, where her cards are carefully examined. She is given the bursar's receipt, which is stamped without comment, and she finds herself free to leave. She is not burdened by forms or cards; she finds herself delightfully empty-handed. Empty-handed!!!

But she has no copy of her program. Those precious cards which she awaited for so long have been taken from her.

### The Future Revealed

We can predict the next few weeks of this poor girl's life. She will finally remember what it said on her program after scrutinizing the catalog for several hours, and for several weeks she will sit in on at least three extra courses in case she wants to switch. But she has emerged intact.

The problems of registration and of Life will always be as elusive as the telephone operator who answers UN 5-4000 and tells you to wait a moment when she has really forgotten you and means forever. She can never be found, for she is anonymous.

Scholars worry about finding The Solution to all problems; it is for us, the Pepsi generation, to find The Problem.



Who says a house is not a home?

## Legion . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ment agencies discriminate either. They only cater to their clients.

The Negroes and the Puerto Ricans get the poorest jobs. They are unskilled and unwanted. First to be fired, last to be hired, they gravitate to the bottom of the barrel. And so they come to Columbia, a non-profit institution, exempt from much of the social legislation that is the legacy of the 30's, still without the amenities even of a company union.

If the revolution of the 30's hadn't been such a washout, then maybe the revolution of the 60's wouldn't be necessary. But the (See LEGION, Page 4)

## Local '302 . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Nye expressed unhappiness at the fact that CORE had not come to the university with its grievance — all that happened he said, was that a CORE representative had come to his office, mentioned the issues and left, giving him no warning of a boycott.

CORE asserts that their representatives spoke first to Mr. James MacDonald, Director of Food Services, who sent them to Dean Pratt who sent them to Mr. Chamberlain, Vice-President of the University. Mr. Chamberlain refused to talk to CORE.

## Lane Points To Inconsistency, Injustice In Warren's Report

by Sharon Zukin

"Sunday, September 27, 1964, will be remembered as a day of mourning for justice in America. The Report of the President's Commission on the Assassination of President John F. Kennedy, despite its possible present tranquilizing effect upon America — obviously its purpose and objective — will rank in history with the finding that Dreyfus was guilty of treason and with the trial of the Trotskyists in the Soviet Union."

Mark Lane, New York attorney formerly retained as counsel by Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, found the Warren Commission report "even worse than one would believe."

Mr. Lane cited as "impressive"

these omissions in the list of 552 witnesses who testified before the Commission: an eyewitness to the murder of Officer Tippit, who was questioned by the Dallas Police Force and warned by them not to give information to the F.B.I.; Mrs. Mary Wright, who called the ambulance for Officer Tippit; the ambulance driver and his assistant; the ambulance dispatcher; and the manager of the building opposite the site of the murder.

Mr. Lane charged, "The Com-

mission knows that if they call these six witnesses in reference to the Tippit killing . . . it would refute completely the statements made by Mrs. Helen Markham, the woman upon whose testimony the commission based its decision that Lee Harvey Oswald killed Tippit."

Mrs. Markham, when testifying before the Commission, changed her description of Tippit's murderer from the one she had pre-

(See MARK LANE, Page 4)

**SAY YOU SAW IT  
IN THE  
BULLETIN**

**WHAT'S  
NEW  
IN THE OCTOBER  
ATLANTIC?**

"Why Suppress Pay-TV? The Fight in California" by Sylvester L. "Pat" Weaver: The president of Subscription Television discusses the case for pay-TV, a hot subject coming before California voters in November.

"Nelson Algren at Fifty-Five" by H. E. F. Donohue: Good talk about writers and life based on interviews with prize novelist, Nelson Algren.

Poetry by: Peter Davison, Thomas Hornsby Ferril, W. S. Merwin, and Anna Akhmatova, as translated by Robert Lowell.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: "A Writer in Search of Himself" by Sean O'Faolain: Excerpts from the author's autobiography, *Vive Moll*, tells of his three years at Harvard and his decision to return to Ireland.

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## Mark Lane...

(Continued from Page 3)

viously given Mr. Lane over the telephone. The new description fit Lee Harvey Oswald. Mrs. Markham denied speaking with the attorney. After Mr. Lane sent the Commission a transcript of his conversation with Mrs. Markham, she admitted speaking to him. The Commission has concluded that Mrs. Markham is a reliable witness.

The Commission also ignored a statement by Attorney Melvin Belli, who wrote that Ruby had told him the Dallas Police had instructed him to kill Oswald.

These are the contradictions and misconstructions which Mr. Lane claims deprecate the testimony:

1. How Jack Ruby managed to get into the basement of the courthouse where he shot Oswald despite Dallas Police's "special security measures."

2. Why Parkland Hospital doctors changed their opinion that the shot which killed President Kennedy was an entrance wound to the decision that it was an exit wound (after being told by the F.B.I. of the Bethesda, Maryland autopsy and the "history" of the case).

3. How the commission disregarded the testimony of the only two witnesses who saw Oswald carry a package to work on November 22: that the package could not have been over two feet long — and the shortest possible length of the rifle alleged to be the murder weapon is 36-40 inches.

4. Why the Commission did not consider sufficiently the fact that *Life*, *Newsweek*, and the *New York Times* admitted using a retouched photograph of Oswald (sic) holding a rifle, pistol, and copy of a Socialist newspaper. Oswald had told his prosecutors that this picture was a composite, a statement later substantiated by a French science academy.

5. How the F.B.I. suppressed the statements of witnesses to the assassination who claimed to hear more than three shots.

6. How a sworn affidavit by a Dallas Police Official states that the rifle taken from the Book Depository Building was a 7.65 Mauser — changed into a 6.5 Italian carbine by the investigators.

7. Why the F.B.I. suddenly disavowed the results of the paraffin test to detect traces of ni-

trates (in gunpowder) on Oswald's face, results on which they initially built their case.

Mr. Lane also reports accidents and threats to witnesses and the families of witnesses who would give information disproving the F.B.I.-Special Service thesis.

Mr. Lane charges the Commission with "making a shambles of due process of law" by denying Oswald the right to counsel. The F.B.I. has stated that during the questioning of Oswald (which lasted anywhere from 12 - 48 hours), no one took notes. "When Oswald died," said Mr. Lane, "his defense died with him."

"If the evidence were all here in this blue book, if the trial were tried today," said Mr. Lane, "Oswald would be acquitted." Mr. Lane does not believe the conclusion that Lee Oswald was the lone assassin of President Kennedy.

According to Mr. Lane, "When the Government of the United States finds the courage and the conscience to . . . reverse its false finding, respect for due process of law and justice in our land may return."

## Bulletin Board

### Action

The first meeting of Action, the Barnard political organization, will be held today at noon in 304 Barnard.

### Curriculum Committee

The Curriculum Committee will hold its first meeting Monday at 12:10 in 100 Barnard.

### Fall Barbecue

A Fall Barbecue in honor of Freshmen, transfers and parents will be held Sunday, October 11, at Holly House. Bus transportation is available. Tickets will be sold on Jake until Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m.

### Two Conferences

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in 100 Barnard to make plans for sending students to two conferences to be held on world affairs and fine arts. Anyone interested in joining the Conference Committee should plan to attend.

## Legion...

(Continued from Page 3)

Labor Movement stopped short when its gullet got stuffed with defense contracts and Red scares.

American labor never reached down, all the way down, to the workers who were unskilled and inarticulate, deparately in need of vocational education and political education. The 1930's never finished its work and the neglect of time has only compounded the current crisis.

The labor unions have got theirs and they don't especially care anymore. It's up to the Civil Rights Movement now to claim a share for the disinherited; up to Civil Rights and the fragments of the American left that can still be salvaged — the newly insurgent unions like 1199 of the Hospital Workers and 302 of the Cafeteria Workers.

There were some raised eye-  
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brows when CORE took up the picket signs for the union and started to sing the freedom songs with the words that they had when Walter Reuther was still joining the chorus.

To some of our fellow students the ways of CORE are inexplicable. To some of our fellow students the ways of anyone who joins a picket line are inexplicable. They are the ones who are eating the three ounce hamburgers and the wilted salads across the street today.

There is a national "war on poverty" the headlines say. To some of our fellow students this morning's headlines are as inexplicable as last night's history assignment.

Audition for

## COLUMBINES

Tuesday, October 6 and

Thursday, October 8

Brooks Living Room, 12-2

## YAVNEH SOCIETY OF BARNARD-COLUMBIA OPENING LECTURE

ABRAHAM G. DUKER, Ph. D. Columbia

Prof. of History and Social Institutions, Yeshiva University

**Jewish-Negro relations under stress of integration**

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Dodge Room, Earl Hall

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ADMISSION: by Bursar's card for Day Students

by meal card for Dorm Students