

Barnard Bulletin



VOL. XLIX — NO. 9

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1964

BY SUBSCRIPTION

Rep. Assembly Gives Go-Ahead Signal On Formation Of Judiciary Council

Student Poll Ballots Demonstrate Overwhelming Support Of Judiciary

by Margaret McAvin

In making its decision for the creation of a Barnard Judicial Council, Rep Assembly took into consideration the results of the Student Opinion Committee Poll announced Thursday.

Of 233 students casting ballots at the SOC voting booth on Jake, 226 stated that they were "in favor of a Judicial Council." Seven declared that they were not. The second question posed was more specific. It asked if the voter was "in favor of this Judicial Council." Approval was expressed by 209 students and disapproved by 24.

Nancy Antell, SOC Chairman, was instrumental in the organization of the poll and expressed satisfaction with the response it received from students. "On such short notice and with such a little bit of publicity I think the turnout from the student body on the question is certainly an adequate indication of student opinion."

Since the matter was considered a procedural change and not a substantive one, Rep Assembly had the power to act upon it without calling for a student



Nancy Antell, SOC Chairman

referendum. Rep Assembly used SOC, set up two years ago, to ascertain student opinion.

Judiciary Chairman To Be Nominated At Tomorrow's All-College Assembly

by Barbara Cohen

Without a single dissenting vote, Representative Assembly ratified a proposal to establish a Judiciary Council here at Barnard.

The proposal was the sole item on the Rep. Assembly agenda last Thursday. When the vote was counted and the results announced, several members of the Assembly applauded.

The Assembly's action represents the culmination of months of study and planning that began last spring, when a standing committee on Judiciary was established with Carla Salomon '66 as chairman. Several highly controversial suspensions had aroused student interest in the



Sue Silverman, Undergrad President.



Carla Salomon

Student Exchange Spends 'Sat. Afternoon At Zoo'

"Saturday Afternoon Zoo Project" is the name of a new program being sponsored this fall by Student Exchange, in co-ordination with Columbia's Ted Kramer Society.

Project chairman Ellen Wolkin '66 says the program was designed with a two-fold purpose: to estab-

lish informal personal contact with underprivileged children, and to find a service project that would not require too much time on the part of the Barnard participants.

Groups consisting of two leaders and five East Harlem children between the ages of seven and eleven will be organized. These groups will take Saturday trips to free or relatively inexpensive facilities in New York. Miss Wolkin cited as examples the zoo, radio and television programs, museums, and the Staten Island ferry.

The minimum commitment on the part of interested Barnard girls will consist of one Saturday afternoon every three weeks. Volunteers are asked to sign the list that will be posted on Jake all week.

Puerto Rican Leader Bids C.U. Support Goldwater

by Dorothy Lang

Dr. Oscar Gonzales-Suarez, addressing the Columbia University Young Republicans Thursday evening, stated: "It is about time we realize that as a leading nation we have an obligation towards Latin America," and that only under a Goldwater administration will we achieve the goals of a free enterprise system and dignity for the common man in Latin America.

Dr. Gonzales-Suarez, a noted criminal lawyer and national chairman of the Puerto Rican Americans for Goldberg, noted that Senator Goldwater advocates a political and economic system in Latin America similar to our own, based upon the existing political conditions of the moment. The Goldwater foreign policy consists of treating the South American nations as equals and giving these countries the advantages of our technical knowledge.

Dr. Gonzales-Suarez asserted that the present policies of "hand-outs" to Latin America have been offending the South Americans rather than helping them, and that a policy of foreign aid appealing to the initiative of the people would have the most beneficial effects. Senator Goldwater's proposed extension of the Peace Corps was cited as the kind

of program needed in Latin America.

Since the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dr. Gonzales-Suarez pointed out, the United States has "assumed

(See GOLDWATER, Page 4)

Blumenstock Receives Borden Prize For Outstanding Freshman Average



President Rosemary Park and Dean Henry Boorse present a certificate for the Borden Prize to Isabella Blumenstock, who is ranked first in the Class of '67.

Isabella Blumenstock was awarded the Borden Prize for the freshman with the highest scholastic average.

At a ceremony in the office of President Park last Thursday, Miss Blumenstock received a \$200 certificate for having achieved

administration of penalties for infractions of non-academic regulations.

Voting on the motion to establish a Judiciary Council to handle such offenses was delayed briefly at last week's meeting by a debate over the distinction between "commuters" and "non-resident students." Each group is to be represented on the new Council.

Undergraduate Association President Sue Silverman '65 pointed out that for judiciary purposes, the distinction was made "with the assumption that we were differentiating between the girl living at home and the girl living in an apartment."

According to the college definitions, however, the girl from Brooklyn who lives in an apartment near the school is still classified as a commuter. On the other hand, the girl from California who lives in the same apartment building is a non-resident student; in general, she is either married or over 21.

In order to make the category of "non-resident students" large enough to warrant a representa-

tive, and in order to group together girls with the same problems relative to matters within the jurisdiction of the new Judiciary Council, Rep. Assembly voted to let the "non-resident" member of the Council represent "all girls living neither in Barnard dormitories nor with relatives over twenty-one or husbands."

After clarifying this issue, the Assembly moved swiftly to pass the original motion establishing the Council. Carla Salomon stressed the importance of the meetings to be held this week. at

(See JUDICIARY, Page 4)

Schlesinger Speaks Here On Elections

by Sharon Zukin

Criticizing Senator Kenneth B. Keating for his failure to take advantage of the concentration of intelligence in New York, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., praised last Wednesday "the Kennedy tendency in politics — always to call upon the ablest people they can get hold of."

Mr. Schlesinger addressed University students in Wollman Auditorium. After a few moments on the national election, which Mr. Schlesinger called the first real ideological choice before the American public since 1932, Mr. Schlesinger spoke about the qualifications of Robert F. Kennedy for New York senator.

Citing Mr. Kennedy's work for civil rights, for decreasing juvenile delinquency, and for the Youth Conservation Corps, Mr. Schlesinger called Kennedy "a strong and resolute leader" on the New Frontier.

As Attorney-General, Mr. Schlesinger stated, Mr. Kennedy was both brilliant and effective—the best Attorney-General since Francis Biddle.

Mr. Schlesinger called attention to Kennedy's efforts to life re-

(See "SCHLESINGER, Page 3)

an average of 3.88 in her 27 credit program last year. This prize is awarded annually. An honor graduate of Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, Miss Blumenstock was "thrilled" at being named the Borden Prize winner. She also holds a New York State Scholarship, a Mayor's Citation for Scholarship, and a National Merit letter of commendation. At her high school graduation, she received awards in history, French, German, and English.

Having received six points of Advanced Placement credit for her American History course in High School, Isabella took courses in French and German literature, Chemistry, English, and Hygiene. A prospective English major, she intends to continue her studies in graduate school. She is now be-

(See BORDEN PRIZE, Page 3)

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, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N.Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$5.00 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—PHYLLIS KLEIN
BUSINESS MANAGERS
 Sylvia Lerman — Ellen Youngelson

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

44 Years Ago

(This editorial was printed originally, October 15, 1920. We believe, except for the archaic style, it is just as timely today.)

"Again Quality vs. Quantity."

It has been said that the typical American college woman tends to become a superficial student, that she is willing to take the opinions of writers upon subjects without even attempting to draw her own conclusions from first hand sources, and that she is prone to criticize without having sufficient knowledge of the situation to form a sound judgment.

With this estimate of the average college girl we have no quarrel. Deplorable as it is, we have to admit the truth of the statement. The one redeeming feature of the situation is that superficiality is not a hereditary characteristic and can therefore be rectified in succeeding college generations.

The collegewoman's mind is, we believe, a direct product of the present educational system and in so far as that system attempts to cover enormous literary, historical or scientific fields within a very limited period of time, putting a premium on the range instead of the intensity of study; in just that degree will it produce shallow thinkers.

Take for example a survey course in English literature at each meeting of which a new author is studied. It is impossible, even for a book worm to gain a first hand knowledge of an author in two days even if she follows the impractical plan of devoting her entire time to reading for this one course.

As a result, books of criticism are consulted instead of first hand sources, and instead of forming her own opinion about an author, the student finds out what so-and-so has said about him and is glad if she can acquire a few catch phrases to recite in case she is called on to give an account of the author's style or of his philosophic beliefs. . . .

Perhaps the most lamentable of all the intellectual vices which college students are apt to acquire on the existing system is the habit of tabulating every fact and putting it in a pigeon-hole all its own where it with difficulty is connected with facts learned in other courses.

Coordinated knowledge is, after all, the type of knowledge that is most useful, so one of the first reforms in the habit of learnings would be to break down the walls of the pigeon-holes and form larger compartments, each connected with its neighbor by a thoroughly lighted passageway. We realize that much has been done in the past few years to aid students to study in allied fields, but there is still room for improvement in this direction.

In all probability someone reading this editorial will remark in a truly Cassian way that the fault is not in the college system but in the student herself that she is superficial. There are arguments on both sides of the question.

However, we do feel that if our curriculum were changed to include fewer courses in which more intensive work could be done, that the student would develop the power of thinking for herself and would acquire habits of mind that would be useful to her after leaving college.

In Off the Street

New Lounge To Open: Sofa, So Good in 616

by K. Lowenthal

A new show will open sometime next week on the Upper West Side, off-Broadway. A preview of the set gave this reporter the distinct impression that it will be a smash hit, with the addition of a few people.

Located at 616 W. 116th Street, the production is entitled, "Barefoot in the lounge" or "What, no

Passion Pits?" The entire action occurs in the lounge of "616." The set alone promises to be the most striking of the play. Furniture smacks of a definite Scandinavian touch, as befits an exclusive Eastern Women's College. The color scheme is subdued: blue, brown, black, green; the most noteworthy and laudatory thing about the colors is the lack — except for a few tabletops — of Antibiotic Orange, which for years has been considered "the" color for college decor.

Even a cursory examination of the set will confirm that the decorators performed their duties admirably, and with a strong dose of common sense. The chairs and couches appear sturdy, yet comfortable.

In addition to two separate rooms, the stage holds a small but adequate kitchenette, a coat closet, which may keep clashing apparel off the couches, and two restrooms.

In fact, the only complaint about the set is that in some areas it does not convey the impression of a college lounge; it is immaculate, it looks comfy, there are no ash trays as yet, there are no places in which a young man and woman **Can Be Alone**. There are two chairs, quite isolated from all others, but they stand directly to the left of the door and are separated by an end table. If there is any romance forthcoming in the play, one suspects it will take place offstage.



Trustees and Directors of Barnard gathered in the 616 Lounge. Kneeling in front is Miss Blanche Lawton, director of "616." Circling her from l. to r. are Mrs. Lynne Madison, Assistant Director, Mrs. Frank Altschul, Robert S. Hutchins, and Mrs. Frederick J. Woodbridge, Trustees; Miss Harriet Van Sickle, Director of Barnard Residence Halls; and Mrs. Marie Green, Assistant Director of 616.

Seeger Strums A Song And Defines Folk Music

by Helen Neuhaus

A Bursar's Receipt was the pass to an exciting evening of Folk Music at Teachers' College. Highlighted by Pete Seeger's appearance. Wednesday's Lecture-Demonstration, **A Survey of the Major Characteristics of Folk Music**, introduced an experimental course at TC.

Charles Heywood, Queens College Musicologist, opened the program with comments on the development of American Folk Music. He related its distinct character to the ethnic, geographic, historic, and cultural influences in our society.

Met by thunderous applause, Pete Seeger briefly discussed major historical trends in Folk Music. He emphasized its European origin as well as its present influence on popular music in

America. Mr. Seeger stressed the effect of cultural and national influences on a basic folk tune. By demonstration through song and strumming, he showed that changes in rhythm, words, and "spirit" can transform a simple tune into various familiar melodies.

Home after a lengthy world tour, Mr. Seeger introduced folk songs he learned while away. He stated that the most popular number abroad is the American freedom song. Recognized as "the American Folk Song," its vibrant rhythm broke language barriers in all lands.

Asked to express his hope for the future, Pete Seeger stated a desire that each man use music to reflect his personal thoughts and emotions.

Artists Display In James Room

by Alice Rubinstein

An Exhibition of Prints From Round the World, prepared by the Pratt Graphic Art Center of New York, is now being displayed in the James Room.

Not only are the prints exceptionally accomplished examples of the printing process, but because of their processes they are all original works of art that we as students can come to own. For a print is a single creation multiplied, and because of this "semi-uniqueness," a print costs rarely as much as an oil painting by the same artist.

Thus, a look at the exhibitors' prints is not only rewarding in the usual sense, but in the "I could own one of them," implication.

The two most exciting representations of the printing process are two from Germany. Christian Kruck's **Crucifixion** depicts Christ between two thieves; Christ is modeled by numerous tense, nervous, but never haphazard lines, and the two similarly shaped men-symbols at either side of him are repeat patterns of these lines. Against a turquoise-to-darker-blue background, the lithograph highlights each figure as a trinity unto himself.

The other German effort is also a lithograph. **Last Privateer** by Webber depicts a last stand of civilization. Sitting slightly off center amid an ocean of debris is an ornate house with very civilized-looking grounds around it. Craters house shot-down planes, and in the background at the left, the last remnants of a bridge can be recognized. The garden around the house allows the viewer a muffled chuckle as he looks at the orderly rows of crops for next year, and the comic gnome-with-wheelbarrow that many civilized gardens have.

Also impressive in its way is the intaglio **Source of Water** by Jeremy Gentilli of France. A feeling of swirls, ripples, and waves came across to this reviewer. Even a sensation that the paper was moist was there.

Japan's Masaji Yoshida's woodcut is also an entirely satisfying print. Mr. Yoshida uses a two-color process in his **Space #20**. This allows the wood to speak in its own beautiful language. The herringbone effect of the executed cuts leaves three geometric shapes to find their place and time in space. The background is a tweed blue and effectively enhances the over-all view of the print.

Nono Reinhold, a Holland artist, gives to the exhibit an intaglio-collage. The under layer peeks out through squared-off passages. This reviewer had never seen this process, and it served to open up an entirely new and breath-taking area of experience.

Prints from Argentina and other countries are also worthy of note. The only way to understand their significance and message is to see them yourself. Take the elevator to the fourth floor; see the prints "from 'round the world."

Letter To The Editor

To all members of the Undergraduate Association:

This week culminates over one-half a year's work by elected representatives who have taken the complaints about the injustices which students believed were being perpetrated against them, and out of the wilderness of gripes have come up with a concrete proposal which has met with the approval of administration, faculty and students. This is, in itself, an accomplishment!

But the implications of this work have far greater significance. There are annual complaints that student government is useless, that "after all, no one listens to what we have to say." This plan for the Judicial Council serves as proof of what concerted student effort can and does accomplish.

At this point student interest in the Judicial Council is at a peak. If interest diminishes, not only are the chances of this Council being harmed, but the success of all other student-initiated radical changes of college policy.

How then can the success of this Judicial Council be insured? What is meant by "success?" If by "success" is meant the prevention of further suspensions or expulsions, then students do not have the right to be a part of the judicial processes here at Barnard. If, however, we are willing to measure success in terms of the privilege of due process which will be afforded to all those who commit infractions of college rules, then we will surely meet with a large degree of success. But there is no way of insuring the success of the

(See LETTERS, Page 3)



"Why don't you come up and see me some Sunday?"

Schlesinger Addresses Young Dems' Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

restrictions that limit the travel of U.S. citizens to certain other countries and to remove the bans on the entry of some foreigners under the McCarran Act. Mr. Schlesinger pointed to Kennedy as "one of the great champions" in this struggle against the State Department's Policy.

In the absence of the President, Robert Kennedy blocked the suggestion of a sneak attack on the missile bases in Cuba when the U.S. first obtained conclusive evidence of their existence. Mr. Schlesinger said that Kennedy's efforts to castigate this proposal were "most eloquent and urgent." Mr. Schlesinger compared Mr. Kennedy's stand with Sen. Keating's "Jingoism."

Referring to Kennedy's travels abroad Mr. Schlesinger said, "Next to his brother, Robert Kennedy has done more than any American to improve America's image" as a country "on the side of . . . the future."

Mr. Schlesinger refused the charges that Kennedy sympathized with the ideas of Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Mr. Schlesinger pointed out that Kennedy's work on the McCarthy Committee was concerned only with Allied shipping to Red China and that Kennedy had quit the job after six months. Kennedy later drafted the anti-McCarthy minority report.

Pointing to Herbert Brownell, campaign manager for Kenneth Keating, Mr. Schlesinger said that this man had used the office of

Attorney-General to promote McCarthy ideas.

Mr. Schlesinger said that liberal Republican senators in the past had made vociferous objections to their Party's conservative nominees. Now, said Mr. Schlesinger, we are asked to admire Keating's silence.

Re-election of Sen. Keating, said Mr. Schlesinger, means "six more years of meeting roll calls, voting amicably most of the time, and putting out press releases."

Mr. Schlesinger stated that the "obvious" Johnson - Humphrey



Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

victory in November must be so decisive as to reestablish America's image of responsibility in the world and to maintain the progress of the Kennedy-Johnson years.

Council Asks Morningside Plan Change

The Morningside Heights Renewal Council voted amendments to the Morningside General Neighborhood Renewal Plan at a meeting here last Thursday. The amendments proposed that new developments consist of units identical to those demolished under the plan, in order to maintain a diversified neighborhood.

Long anticipated, the multi-million dollar renewal project was announced by Mayor Robert F. Wagner September 29. Proposed by the Housing and Redevelopment Board, the plan is the most expensive renewal program ever undertaken in New York City and will be carried out over a 10-year period.

The plan was originally unveiled before an executive session of the Renewal Council, a group encompassing about 35 community organizations and institutions in the Morningside area which has worked closely with city officials in shaping the program.

Donald Eliot Patterson, acting chairman of the Council, states that the organization is concerned with the aspects of the program dealing with rehabilitation, demolition and building on non-residential grounds.

The Council report, which will be presented to the City Planning Commission, gives information on the effects of the Federal Housing Development Act if applied to the area between 100 and 108 streets. It will include the problems of code enforcement and cost.

There is as yet no capital grant contract for action in the 110-125 street area. There have been a number of disputes as to whether the area from West 110 to 123 streets, between Broadway and Morningside Drive, should be included in the program.

Morningside Heights and several surrounding areas have been divided into four main project areas. The first of these, the Cathedral Parkway area, is bounded by Broadway and Riverside Drive between 104 and 119 streets and by Broadway and Central Park West between 108 and 110 streets.

Ninety-two city blocks and 96,000 will be affected by the project.

Exchange To Hold Panel On Harlem

Sylvana Foa, Barnard '66, and a Harlem landlord will lead a panel discussion on the problems of Harlem this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Brooks living room.

Miss Foa, a member of CORE, represents the rent strikers position.

The panel is sponsored by the Student Exchange council which is also planning an exchange with two Southern schools, one White and one Negro, to take place during the week of intersession and the following three days. Eight girls will be selected as delegates to these schools.

Between February 6 and 12, eight girls from these schools will visit Barnard. Applications for delegates or sponsors for visiting

delegates are available on Jake and must be turned in to Brigid Shanahan through Student Mail by Monday, November 2.

The sponsors escort the delegates around campus and New York City for the entire week. Later, all girls will be able to sign up to be sponsors for single events, which entail taking a girl sightseeing, to class, or home to dinner.

Borden Prize . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ginning Latin and plans to acquire a reading knowledge of Greek while at Barnard.

Miss Blumenstock came to the United States from Belgium when she was two years old and now commutes from Brooklyn. Her extra-curricular activities include tutoring in last year's Citizenship Council "English in Action" program, and she was a member of Seixas-Menorah.

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P-CN

Columbia Announces Rules For New Essay Contest

Students may compete for a newly-established essay prize, to be awarded next spring.

Professor Emeritus Boris M. Stanfield of Columbia has made available \$500 to be awarded to the best essay on:

The Strategies That Have Been or Could Be Used to Avoid Totalitarianism as Technological Change Has Taken or is Taking Place in a Society.

Students in any school of the University may submit essays, which will be judged by a faculty committee. Papers should range between 35 and 75 typed pages. They must be typewritten and double spaced. Two copies should be submitted. Essays are not acceptable if they have been or are being offered as M.A. or Ph.D. theses in any university. The committee will not award the prize if there is no suitable entry.

Essays must be turned in no later than Tuesday, February 9, 1965, and the award will be announced March 15, 1965. All essays should be sent to Mr. Thomas S. Colahan, Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs, 208 Hamilton Hall.

Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Council without student support.

The election of its members, done in an intelligent manner, is the most logical place to begin to insure its success. Attend all the meetings at which nominations and elections will take place. Only in this way will a student be qualified to judge the abilities of the candidates; their sense of fairness and good judgment, and their ability to assume the great responsibilities which will be theirs to carry out. These responsibilities include not only responsibilities to the student body but also to the college and its name. The members of the Council must command your respect, if they are to fulfill their duties.

Sincerely,
 Carla Salomon
 Chairman,
 Judiciary Committee,
 Representative Assembly

CIT COUNCIL NOTE

Two or three Barnard students are needed by the Institute of International Education to work compiling information for foreign students seeking to study in this country and to answer specific letters. Each student will be interviewed at the Institute and the nature of the job will then be explained. She may then also express her own interest and decide upon what project she would like to work.

Contact Cit Council, 309 FBH

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Bulletin Board

Advertising Conference

Students interested in an advertising career should contact the Placement Office to obtain a reservation for the Eighth Annual Career Conference, Saturday, November 14 at the Hotel Commodore. The conference is sponsored by the Advertising Women of New York Foundation, Inc.

Communism Talk

Professor Brzezinski, Professor of Public Law and Government, will speak at the Thursday Noon Meeting. His topic will be "International Communism Today."

Square Dancing

RAA will hold an evening of folk and square dancing Friday, October 23, from 8:30 p.m.-12. Iwan Harris will be the caller for this dance in the Gym. Admission is 75c and cider and doughnuts will be served.

Harvard MAT

Arthur Powell, Assistant to the Dean of Harvard University's Graduate School of Education, will address students interested in the Harvard Master of Arts in Teaching Program today at 4 in Room 39 Milbank.

Grass Roots Politics

Hood College is sponsoring a conference on Grass Roots Politics October 23 and 24. Students interested in attending should contact Judy Schatz through dorm mail. A list of the speakers is posted on the Conference Committee Bulletin Board.

Writing Contests

Hallmark Cards, Inc., will award \$100 for each of six poems written by college students. Another national contest offers a cash payment of \$500 and guaranteed publication for a book-length manuscript. Both contests are open to Barnard Students, and information may be obtained by writing and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope to Contests Directors, P.O. 306, Kansas City, Missouri 64141.

Newman Club

Fr. Clement McNapsy, SJ will speak at the Liturgy and the

Ecumenical Movement" tomorrow at 4:15 in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

Harlem Tutoring

Students are needed to tutor in the Central Harlem Area. Students tutor individually, and supervise workshops. Any students interested should contact the Harlem Education Program, Inc. at 206 W. 134 St. or TO 2-4100.

International Students

The Morningside International Students' Association sponsors a

social and dance every Saturday night from 8:30 to 12 midnight in Earl Hall. All are invited.

Sexias-Menorah

Sexias-Menorah will hold a luncheon-discussion on "Jewish Community and Social Action" this Tuesday in Earl Hall. Lunch is bring-your-own or buy for 60c.

Rusky Kruzok

Tonight at 8:00 in 413 Kent, Rusky Kruzok will present "A Trip through the Soviet Union," with commentary in Russian. Admission is free.

Judiciary . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

which non-resident, commuter, and class representatives to the new Council will be chosen, as well as a Judiciary Council Chairman. Results of all these elections will be posted Thursday afternoon.

Both Miss Salomon and Miss Silverman emphasized the importance of electing capable people to the Council, and especially to the office of Chairman. This girl, in the words of Miss Salomon, "will have to be absolutely sure she's unafraid to sit in judgment on her peers."

The Honor Board chairman is in a similar position with regard to academic offenders. Miss Salomon observed, however, that "Honor Board can recommend nothing more drastic than a zero, whereas Judiciary Council can suspend a girl; it can end her academic career."

Another distinction between Honor Board and Judiciary Council was pointed out by Miss Silverman, who noted that academic regulations are generally quite specific. "If you cheat and you're caught, justice will probably be served. But in the case of non-academic infractions there is seldom a clear-cut situation."

Miss Silverman feels Judiciary Council will need a chairman "who can combine justice with mercy, a girl who can empathize with the girl on trial, but who can also understand the value of the rule within the framework of the school."

She insists that this quality is "not something you can gain from one or two experiences — it's an innate ability to deal tactfully with people, combined with a tremendous amount of discretion."

will normally be elected from a junior class in the March election. The first chairman; however, will come from the senior class, to serve only a partial term.

Miss Salomon explained the importance of establishing a functioning council as soon as possible. If cases come up soon, Judiciary must be ready to handle them. Furthermore, necessary improvements in the plan for the Council can best be discovered as the girls try to implement their plans.

Columbia U. To Hold A 'Civil Service Day'

The Barnard Placement Office announces a meeting for seniors and other undergraduates interested in government positions on Wednesday, October 21. Information about jobs available in federal, state, and local governments will be discussed in preparation for Civil Service Day at Columbia on the following Thursday, October 22. The location of Wednesday's meeting will be posted on Jake.

During Civil Service Day a number of Federal Agencies will show exhibits and discuss with Columbia students the variety of career opportunities in the Federal Government. The exhibits will be on display in Ferris Booth Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Representatives of Federal Agencies will be available to answer students' inquiries about career opportunities in the Federal Government.

Approximately 8,000 positions for college graduates will be open in the federal government during 1965 and more than 500 of these positions are in the states of New York and New Jersey. Starting salaries for college graduates range from \$5,000 to \$7,220

and from \$5,990 to \$7,050 for technical and scientific positions.

The participating federal agencies will include among others: U.S. Civil Service Commission; National Labor Relations Board; U.S. Department of Labor; State Department; U.S. Atomic Energy Commission; Bureau of Narcotics; Securities and Exchange Commission.

Goldwater . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

leadership in a vacuum." The South Americans are inclined to resent the condescending attitude of the United States government, and Dr. Gonzales-Suarez attributed this resentment, in part, to the "Big Stick" policy pursued by President Theodore Roosevelt and to the actions of early American businessmen in South America who regarded themselves as masters of the Latin American workers.

Dr. Gonzales-Suarez stated that, "when the clash of political theories comes, one will prevail, and I certainly don't want to live under the rule of a Communist dictatorship."

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