



'616' Ad Hoc Group Proposes Government

Two student government proposals for '616' will be put to a vote by residents of that dormitory at a meeting next Wednesday night. The vote will decide between autonomous government

'616' Costs Reach Over Million Mark

Total costs for the renovation and furnishing of "616" will total approximately \$1,025,000.00 when work is completed, according to Mr. Forrest Abbott, Treasurer and Comptroller of Barnard College.

Renovations made by contractor Schelling-Busch include completely new electrical, heating and plumbing systems, and new bathroom and kitchen facilities. Schelling-Busch will also provide for the installation of self-service elevators next summer.

The contract calls for completion of the community or study rooms on each floor, now being used for storage, and package and linen distribution. The furniture for these rooms has already arrived and should be arranged before January.

Mr. Abbott also mentioned that the laundry room in the basement will be available to residents shortly; the washing machines are already installed, the dryers will be attached soon. At present the room is being painted.

Furniture accounted for approximately \$95,000.00 of the total costs. The College supplied refrigerators, electric ranges, kitchen tables and chairs, desks with matching chairs, beds, dressers, mirrors, lamps, easy chairs, bookcases and wardrobe closets. While some of the kitchen equipment was purchased when Barnard acquired the building, most was installed this year.

The lobby and front desk area (See 616, Page 3)

for '616' or absorption into the present Dormitory Executive.

The ad hoc committee composed of 8 volunteers met last Wednesday night with Miss Blanche Lawton, Director of '616' and B-J Lunin, President of Dormitory Executive. The purpose of the ad hoc committee was to study the kinds of formal student government which would best suit 616 in view of the peculiar living circumstances there as opposed to the regular dorms.

One proposal suggests full absorption into the present Dorm Exec with all members of that body elected by the dormitories at large. If such a system is instituted, a temporary arrangement must be made to provide representation for '616' on this year's Dorm Exec.

The proposal for separate autonomous government for '616' was favored by the committee according to Miss Lawton. Also supporting a separate government was Dorm Exec President, B-J Lunin. Officers for this proposed government would consist of a house president and representatives elected from each floor.

Disciplinary matters would be handled in a manner similar to that of Dorm Exec with recommendations for suspension or expulsion carried to the Judiciary Committee, according to Miss Lunin. In the case of such recommendations, the president of '616' would sit on the Judiciary Committee as a member rotating in for '616' cases, she continued. (See '616' GOVERNMENT, P. 4)

Gym Registration

Physical education registration for the indoor season will take place in the gymnasium on

Monday, November 2
8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

A schedule of classes for the indoor session will appear in the Thursday issue of Bulletin.

Judiciary Gets Final Reps; Sophs Have Only Contest



Monika Schwabe '65

by Barbara Cohen

Of the three class elections, for Judicial Council, the only contest was in the sophomore class. Margaret Emery '67 defeated five other candidates to win the sophomore class seat on the newly organized council.

Also elected last Thursday were Mig Stolz '66 and Monika Schwabe '65. Both girls were unopposed in their candidacy, and were elected by unanimous class vote.

"I had hoped there would be



Margrit Stolz '66

another candidate," said Miss Schwabe, who read a prepared statement of candidacy over the laughing protest of her classmates. Although class attendance was required at the election meetings, the turnout ranged from twenty seniors to forty-seven sophomores.

Several sophomores, dissatisfied with the "hasty election procedure and small percentage of student voting," stated at their class meeting that the names and platforms of the candidates should

have been posted on Jake. The motion could not be voted on, however, since the present constitution of the Rep. Assembly allows only all-class elections and elections for class office to be held on Jake.

The new sophomore, junior, and senior representatives complete the student majority of the nine-member Judiciary Council. There is no freshman representative, although a freshman charged with infraction of non-academic regulations will be tried by the Council as will an upper-classman.

The other student members of the Council are non-resident representative Bonnie Aaron '65 and commuter representative Margaret Poss '66.

All three new Council members are "impressed with the seriousness of their undertaking." Margaret Emery '67 notes that a member of the Council must always act with "objectivity and sensitivity."

"The Judicial Council has the status of Honor Board," observed Mig Stolz '66, former secretary of the committee that formulated the plan for the Council. "It needs everyone's support, patience, and interest, since the initial year for any new structure is the critical year."

Monika Schwabe '65 expressed the hope that the Judicial Council would do more than hand out punishments. She suggested that the Council might work to formulate the relationship of punishment. (See ELECTIONS, Page 3)

3 Local Candidates Address Young Dems

by Sharon Zukin

Representative William Fitts Ryan was among the three local candidates who appeared at Wednesday's meeting of the Columbia-Barnard Democratic Club. Also present were Constance Baker Motley and Assemblyman Daniel Kelly.

The three speakers encouraged the entrance of students into politics and also emphasized the clear and present danger of "Goldwater Extremism."

Mr. Ryan, member of the House of Representatives from the 20th Congressional District, suggested

reforms in Congress. Mr. Ryan would replace the seniority system for committee chairmanships with election either by members of each committee or by Party caucus.

Mr. Ryan criticized Southern recalcitrants who block Administration proposals. He suggested that any Democratic congressman who does not support the national ticket in the election should be relieved of his seniority rights and (where applicable) his chairmanship.

The Southern bloc in the House can pick up even 90 seats in this election, said Mr. Ryan, as long as there is a 30-40-seat group of "hard-core" liberal Democrats.

Congressman Ryan predicted that the next Congress will act on Presidential succession and disability.

He recommended that Young Democrat clubs could ask legislators to support the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Mr. Ryan is one of 20 representatives who voted last year to stop the activities of this committee. He has long worked for the abolition of HUAC.

Urging a landslide of votes for President Johnson — "to repudiate the Goldwater candidacy and what it represents . . . (a return to) a mythical, laissez-faire government that simply can not exist in this country, in this century" — Mr. Ryan said that the take-over of the Goldwater forces is not seriously understood by the electorate.

Mrs. Motley, former NAACP lawyer now running for re-election to the State Senate, spoke (See CANDIDATES SPEAK, P. 4)

Tennis Court Fate Worries Gym Dept.

The Physical Education Department is concerned about the site of the proposed new building to be located on the tennis courts. It has asked to speak to the committee planning the building.

The building will include classrooms, laboratories and student center recreational facilities.

If no other place is found for the tennis courts, stated department chairman Mrs. Jeanette Roosevelt, "It would almost completely eliminate one of the most popular aspects of our physical education program."

The request was made in a letter to Dean Boorse, according to Mrs. Roosevelt, who said that her department is hoping to discuss building plans and possible ways of including courts with the committee.

It is possible that courts could be on the top floor, the roof, or even beneath the building, which could be raised on supports. If outdoor courts were glassed in, the tennis season could be extended throughout the school year.

Another member of the department, Mrs. Marion Philips, suggested (See TENNIS COURT, Page 3)

Park Names Profs. Breunig, Lekachman As Faculty Members On Judicial Council

Professor of French Leroy C Breunig and Professor of Economics Robert Lekachman are the Faculty Representatives to the Judiciary Council, President Park's office has announced.

Their appointments complete the membership of the Council. They were chosen by Miss Park from a list of suggestions presented to her by the Judiciary Committee of Representative Assembly.

Other non-student members of the Council are President Park and Dean of Studies Helen Phelps Bailey. Each of these members is entitled to send a delegate in her place if she is not able to attend personally.

Both Professor Lekachman and Professor Breunig are department chairmen. Professor Breunig first joined the Barnard faculty in 1953, and Professor Lekachman arrived in 1947.



Prof. LeRoy Breunig



Prof. Robert Lekachman

There are five students on the Council. The chairman is Nancy Duff Campbell '65, who was elected last week. The sophomore, junior and senior classes have al-

so elected representatives (see story above). In addition, a student of the resident status of the girl involved in the case will sit at each appropriate hearing.

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

MANAGING EDITOR Zane Berzins
EDITORIALS EDITOR Arlene Katz
FEATURE EDITOR Janet Roach

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS	ASSOCIATE FEATURE EDITOR
Lynne Braverman	Alice Rubinstein
Nancy Klein	BUSINESS STAFF
Sara Plovnia	Betsy Page
Anne Wollam	Elena Schmidt

NEWS EDITOR OF THE DAY: Sara Plovnia, Anne Wollam

FEATURE EDITOR OF THE DAY: Alice Rubinstein

NEWS BOARD: Gloria Leitner, Sharon Zukin

ASSISTANT NEWSBOARD: Sue Kristal

PROBATIONARY STAFF: Barbara Cohen, Sue Conway, Nancy Doctor, Sonia Katchian, Margaret McAvin, Kathleen McQuown

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

Autonomy

Next Wednesday, at a required All-House meeting of '616' the residents will have to vote on whether or not to join with the Dormitories and retain Dorm Exec for its representative body or to set up its own form of government or anarchy.

We support autonomy for '616.'

The need for an authoritative body is clear. Some group must hear appeals for latenesses. Some group must be responsible for hearing suggestions on house needs and social affairs. And some group must hear cases involving infractions of the cleaning rules, and must discard rules carried over from the dormitory regulations which are not necessarily applicable to '616.' An example is the sign-out at 6:30 p.m. This time is convenient for the dormitories because it coincides with the closing of the dining room, but a later time might be more convenient for '616.'

But we are not at all sure that a Dorm Exec set-up is the most desirable body for '616.' Each unit is very much self-sufficient and the residents like it that way. Many of them moved into '616' in order not to have the floor-type community living of the dorms. They want privacy.

Many people do not want to be involved in an all-encompassing government. And we do not believe that Dorm Exec, as it exists gives the regular dormitories the most desirable organization.

An intelligent decision on the type of government for '616,' if the residents choose to become autonomous, can not possibly be made next Wednesday night.

There is not enough time to consult with residents and to find out what they want. There is not enough time to formulate concrete alternatives from which to choose. And there is not enough time for discussion.

We want to see all views considered and the most flexible structure chosen, a structure uniquely designed to fit the needs of '616.'

Bulletin Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting for all members of the Bulletin staff on Tuesday, October 27 at noon in the Bulletin Office.

Juniors Display Silver In Brooks

by Sonia Katchian

Brooks living room, ordinarily the scene for Barnard co-eds and their dates, spontaneous music recitals, and informal discussions, became last Thursday the setting for an exhibit of silverware arrangements.

Anonymous Company

As president of the junior class, Miss Penny Lipkin arranged for a silver company, which wishes to remain anonymous, to conduct a survey of "young women's tastes and opinions on design."

The exhibit raised money for the class, and helped the company determine whether they should "pour another cool million into convincing the college set that they must own Meed and Schmarton sterling silverware before being engaged."

Students interviewed were questioned on "Can you think of the name of a silverware manufacturer?" or "Why do you think young women your age would or wouldn't prefer a sterling set to stainless steel or plated?" A gallery of room arrangements and cutlery designs was displayed and students were asked to choose the pattern they most preferred.

Impressions of the silver show ranged from "interesting" to "too limited." Many girls thought that too few silver patterns were displayed, and many voiced disappointment that the patterns were not labeled.

One of the girls who took part commented, "I felt like telling them I plan on having a trousseau of wooden cutlery, thank you."

A Question Of Labeling

To the Editor:

The sympathetic review written by Alice Rubinstein of the James Room Exhibit prompts me to inform your readers of an error in labeling (which I have also reported to the Pratt Graphic Arts Center, the lender of the show).

The German title of the print which Miss Rubinstein singled out for a detailed description is "Der letzte Privatier." This has been translated on the label as "The Last Privateer" which is rather misleading. Far from having any nautical significance, "Privatier" in German (pronounced in the French manner) is a private person living on income from investments, a "rentier." The word is itself somewhat old-fashioned and is often used with ironic and nostalgic overtones, alluding to a world that is gone.

(See LETTERS, Page 4)

Clarification

The letter from Richard Lefkon printed in the last issue of Bulletin does not represent the opinion of the class of '66 at Columbia nor that of the Tabloid; it contains the opinion of Mr. Lefkon only.

C. Sayre Unearths Hebronic Artifacts

by Susan Conway

For the past two summers Constance Sayre '65 has been excavating in Biblical Hebron, serving as recorder, secretary, and general assistant to the director of the American Expedition to Hebron.

The group consisted of twenty-two college students from all over the United States, and a Director, Dr. Philip C. Hammond, from the Princeton Theological Seminary. As guests of King Hussein, they dug for two months on five major sites. Miss Sayre stated that the work was "difficult but stimulating."

The days' work began at 3:45 a.m. Days off were filled by side trips to the neighboring areas — Jerusalem and the Dead Sea Valley. In addition to her other duties, Miss Sayre supervised some site work by beginners. They discovered artifacts



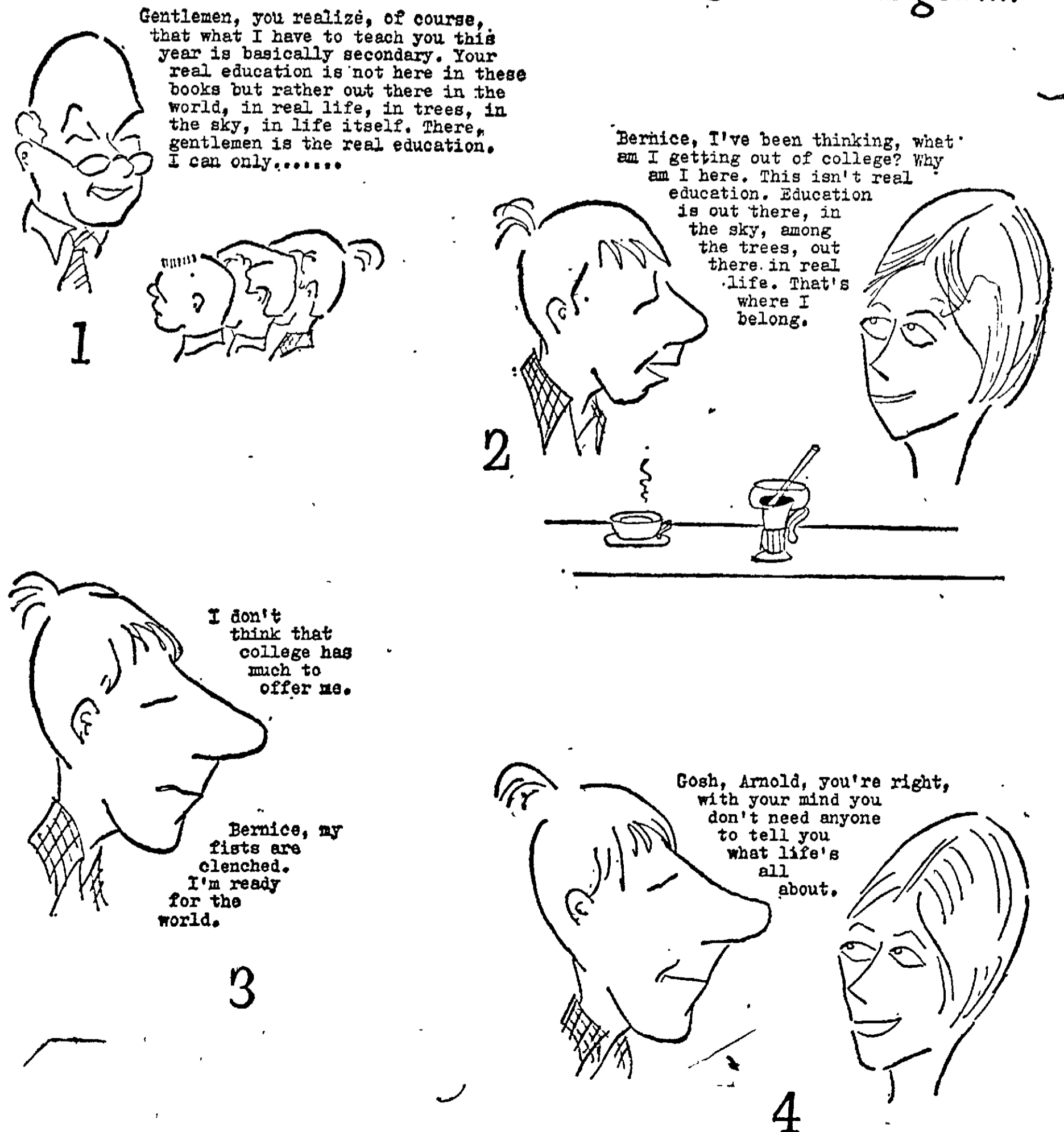
Photo by P. C. Hammond

Constance B. Sayre '65, taking a break with the Jerusalem Times, during excavations of the American expedition to Hebron.

dating from Early Bronze period, an ancient Islamic house, and burial grounds.

Miss Sayre explained that the trips "gave her an insight into the way of life of the simple Arab people, their incredible poverty and their kindnesses." The atmosphere was "tense," she said, because of Hebron's location in a pocket of Jordan, surrounded by warring Israel. The treacherous location, she continued, is one of the reasons for Hebron's being the last major Biblical ground to be excavated. She added, another factor is the natives "militant reverence for Mohammed, and their consequent suspicion of 'infidel' Christians."

Grumminger....



Culturally Devoid?

By DENISE JACKSON

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series on African History.

Since the rise of the cotton kingdom in the American South and the European colonization of Africa, there has been a consistent effort to rationalize colonialism and slavery by omitting Africa from world history.

Today it is almost universally assumed that history can be truly written with no reference to Negro peoples. Africa has been misnamed the "Dark Continent" and cast as a culturally devoid jungle.

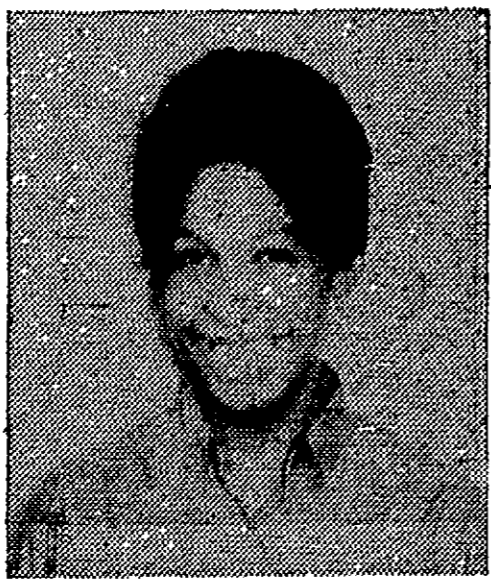
There is much information available to show, that to the contrary, Africans have contributed much to human history just as did peoples from the Americas, Europe, and Asia. Consider the following:

The major portion of the land in Africa is either desert (the Sahara and the Kalahari) or high grassland.

Uganda and Kenya: Dr. L. B. Leakey uncovered the earliest known remains of Homo sapiens leading to the claim by anthropologists that Africa was the cradle of humanity.

Central Nigeria: A settled community of Old Stone Age people existed at Jos on the plateau located here 39,000 years before Christ. Relics have been found of pottery objects they made. It was previously thought that the people of Jericho were the first to produce pottery

Congo: In 1961, Dr. Jean de Heinzelin unearthed the remains of the Ishongo civilization which dates back to 7000 B.C. It is thought that they had some



Denise Jackson '66

knowledge of a decimal system and could carry out simple multiplication sums.

A piece of bone incised with groups of numerically related lines has been found among weapons and human remains on the site. It is considered to be a primitive abacus or multiplication table, the oldest in the world.

A piece of sharp quartz is embedded in the top of the abacus suggesting that the instrument was also perhaps used as a stylus for writing. (New York Times, June 9, 1957; 30:1).

The finding serves to dispel another myth about sub-Sahara Africa, that is that Africans have been incapable of developing original written languages. Africa above the equator alone has created a total of 19 writing systems (more than Europeans have ever adopted).

Benin, Nigeria: Many life-size representations in terra cotta of human heads and other parts of the anatomy have turned up in a 300 mile area stretching from

Nigeria eastward. This artistic tradition dates back more than 2800 years. It was previously maintained that Negroid peoples possessed no native tradition of naturalistic human portraiture.

The Sahara: Henry Lhotem, French explorer, has discovered rock paintings that suggest that Negroid peoples were painting realistic portraits of men and women before 3000 B.C. Rock paintings in the Sahara also have shown that horses and chariots were used in this desert 3000 years ago. Negroid peoples are not supposed to have known of the uses of the wheel until the coming of colonialism.

This information only briefly touches on African cultures of the Old Stone Age and the New Stone Age. There is a large body of information on, sub-Sahara African civilizations of the Iron Age and the medieval periods to be presented.

President Park Dedicates Greek College 'To Future'

President Rosemary Park spoke at dedication ceremonies at the new Pierce College campus on the slopes of Mt. Hymettus, Athens, Greece, October 18. Pierce College paid all expenses.

Pierce is an independent college for women. Founded at Smyrna (now Izmir, Turkey) in 1875 it has been relocated three times. The most recent move was necessitated by a decision, earlier this year, of the Greek government to use its campus to expand an airport.

Human Efforts Count

Until its 1961 incorporation, Pierce offered only a classical gymnasium education: a six-year program, equivalent to American high school education plus one year of college. The college now offers a four-year liberal arts course. Its enrollment last year was 138.

Dedicating the college "to the future," Miss Park stated that to do so involved the belief that the "world of the future will continue to be understandable to human beings" and the conviction that "in the future as in the past human efforts will count."

Tradition of Hellas

As she emphasized that both of these beliefs are "grounded in the history of the human race," she traced close ties between Greece and America to the "faith in reason and freedom" which is their common heritage.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB

The Young Republicans Club of Columbia University presents Senator Thomas Kuchel, Senate minority whip from California. He will speak on the New York Senatorial Campaign in Harkness Theater, Butler Library on Tuesday, October 27, 4:00 p.m.

MARK LANE
will discuss
UNANSWERED QUESTIONS
in the
WARREN REPORT
TUESDAY, OCT. 27 at 8:00
HARKNESS THEATER
Sponsored by: Barnard Action
and Columbia Action

Judiciary Elections...

(Continued from Page 1)

ishment to infraction, insisting that the Council would have to retain its flexibility.

The new Judicial Council Chairman, Nancy Duff Campbell '65, also hopes to find varied uses for the Council. She says she wants it to be "creative as well as an ad hoc punishment board."

Miss Campbell wants Judicial Council to determine its relation to the other organs of the honor system, Honor Board and the Board of Proctors.

But the most important question, she says, is the procedural question: "How will the Council function?" The Council will begin a general review of procedure at once, according to Miss Campbell, who insists that "this matter is still very flexible."

Immediately after the election of the last three Council members, Miss Campbell called the first meeting of the Council. Friday, the day following the elections, the student members of the Judiciary met with representa-



Margaret Emery '67

tives of the faculty "to discuss general procedure."

Miss Schwabe, senior class representative, stresses the importance of clearing up procedural matters as soon as possible, "so that we will be prepared for anything that might come up." Details of Friday's meeting are not known at this time.

Tennis Court 616...

(Continued from Page 1)

gested that such facilities as bowling alleys and squash courts be included in the student center. In planning classroom space, she felt that the additional need for recreation and physical education should not be ignored.

Mrs. Philips stated that there have been complaints from students about eliminating the tennis courts. "Many said that this is the only activity where they get outdoors and work vigorously," she added.

(Continued from Page 1)

on the first floor was designed by Ann Hatfield Associates of New York City. Miss Harriet Van Sickle, Residence Halls Director, and members of her staff submitted rough sketches for the front desk to provide storage space for phonograph records, mailboxes, room supplies and packages.

An Ad-Hoc Committee is considering the problems encountered by residents and plans to make recommendations to the administration.

Bulletin Board

Freshman Meeting

A freshman class meeting, termed "very important" by Elsie Wang, Class President, is scheduled for tomorrow from 12 to one in 306 Barnard. The main purpose will be to elect a Greek Games Chairman. Dorm students can bring box lunches.

Freshman Officers

Freshman class officers, elected at a recent meeting, are Ister Schwager, vice-president; Judy Sollosy, secretary - treasurer; Gwen Lee, honor board representative; Hilda Schneider, social chairman; Gaile Ross, art committee chairman, and Margie Young, publicity committee chairman.

Vocational Committee

Anyone interested in representing the class of '67 on a Placement Office Vocational Committee

please contact Erica Wolfe, student mail, as quickly as possible.

Latin America

Rauf Kahil, Professor of Economics at the American University in Cairo, who has been carrying on research in Brazil on "Inflation and Economic Development in Brazil" will speak Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., in Room C at the Law School.

Intellectual and Judaism

Editor Norman Podhoretz will speak on "The Intellectual and Judaism" at a luncheon-discussion tomorrow at noon in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall. Lunch may be brought or bought (60c). Reservations should be made by noon today in 102 Earl Hall.

Rifle Club


Anyone interested in forming a Barnard Rifle Club please contact Erica Wolfe in student mail.

UNiversity 5-1314

BUY WELL HOSIERY CENTRE
Big Selection - Low Prices
2855 BROADWAY
Bet. 110th and 111th Sts.
New York 25, New York

ACADEMIC TYPISTS

600 W. 114 St. Basement Entrance
AC 2-8856
QUALITY TYPING & EDITING
AT STUDENT RATES
Same day service on short papers



GIRAUDOUX:

ELECTRA

Thurs. - 7:30 - 99¢
Fri. & Sat. - 8:30
\$1.50 and \$2.00
Sun. - 7:30 - \$1.00 & \$1.50
F.B.H. Box Office Open
Now
UN 5-4000, ext. 2419

WOLLMAN

NOV. 5-8

Students!

Let your parents know what's going on around campus. Tell them to subscribe to BULLETIN. Just use the handy Order Blank below.

I wish to subscribe to the BARNARD BULLETIN.

Name
(Please Print)

Address
(Street & Number)

.....
(City & State)

Signature

Check enc. Money Order enc.

Subscription rate: \$5.00 per school year

Return to: BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College
New York, N.Y. 10027

Barnard Interns Enjoy Summer on Capitol Hill

by Nancy Doctor

"It's amazing how many decisions are made over a cup of coffee in the cafeteria," remarked a Barnard student about the human side of the legislative process on Capitol Hill. Marina Angel and Penny Lipkin were two of Barnard's four participants in the 1964 Summer Internship Program in Washington.

Marina Angel, a senior majoring in government, and Penny Lipkin, a junior majoring in American history, both worked in the offices of Congressmen. Miss Angel was hired by Rep. Dante F. Fascell (D-Fla) after she had sought jobs in several other offices. According to Miss Angel, the Congressman is one of the most liberal of the Southerners in the House and was "impressed with her record of work for the Reform Democrats in New York."

Miss Angel has never visited Miami, the Congressman's district, but she claims she "soon became familiar with its people and problems" by answering constituent mail and preparing campaign material for Rep. Fascell. Her work also included gathering research and writing bills and speeches for inclusion in the Congressional Record.

Miss Angel's favorite assignment was attending committee hearings where she observed how witnesses were gathered and investigated and how their testimony was analyzed in committee reports.

This Barnard girl wrote letters to witnesses, carried messages for the Congressmen and prepared background information for Rep. Fascell's investigations. She was especially interested in the hearings on the coin shortage and on the "Cuba claims" bill.

As one major project this summer Miss Angel researched and prepared three bills that Rep. Fascell will probably present in Congress during the next session. They concern obscene and anti-Semitic literature. Because they involve possible infringement of civil liberties, her research included conferring with members of the Department of Justice.

Her contact with the two branches of the government "clarified the relationships between Congress and the Judiciary better than a textbook could," said Miss Angel.

Penny Lipkin worked for Rep. George E. Shibley, a Democrat from the 23rd District of Illinois.



Marina Angel '65



Penny Lipkin '66

Most of her work involved "her" Congressman's upcoming bid for re-election. She wrote press releases, answered constituent mail and did some secretarial work.

Miss Lipkin attended lectures by government officials sponsored by the Columbia Citizenship Council as part of the whole internship program including 25 Columbia students.

The lectures were especially interesting, Miss Lipkin said, because they were not given by the heads of offices but by "knowledgeable people on the inside" who could give less formal talks before smaller groups.

Among Miss Lipkin's lighter assignments was one to collect "a bit of legislative humor" for some of Rep. Shibley's speeches. She read joke books in the office for a couple of days.

Both Barnard girls were impressed with the interns' reception in Washington. They agreed that they received valuable practical experience in the working of government in return for the time and labor they contributed.

A second article on the summer interns from Barnard will include interviews of Gener Bentley and Charlotte Tyte along with information for girls interested in organizing a Barnard-sponsored program for summer work in Washington.

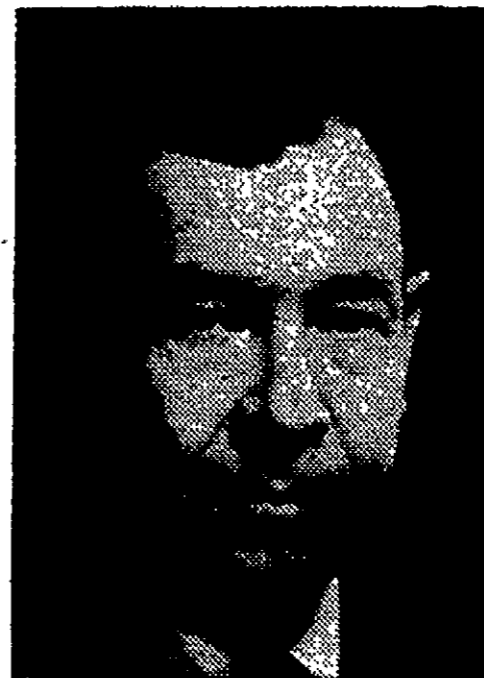
Letters . . . Candidates Speak . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Miss Rubinstein saw the "ocean of debris" surrounding the castle of the "last privatier" but understandably missed the satire on the self-centered, unconcerned, and philistine small bourgeois who continues to live in the past, unaware of the holocaust all around him. It is hence not "a last stand of civilization" that is depicted in the central section of the print, but a social group that put the cultivation of its own little backyard above participation in the burning issues of the time.

I owe Mrs. Edna Law of the Wollman Library the information that the print from China, called "Untitled" on the present label, actually is entitled (in Chinese): "Tranquillity and Motion."

Sincerely yours,
Julius S. Held
Professor of Art History



Hon. William Fitts Ryan

(Continued from Page 1)

about the antipoverty program and the history of civil rights in the past 25 years.

She predicted the day when post-high school education will

be compulsory; then the level of skill in the population "will be higher than we have ever known."

Mr. Kelly asked voter support for Amendment 1: to increase the power of the State legislature over all housing, and for Proposal 1: to appropriate \$165 million for low-cost housing. This figure is the bare minimum requested by the Delaney Commission.

Mr. Kelly classified every vote Senator Goldwater gets as "a mandate to . . . go backward."

Although he made one of the seconding speeches for Rep. Samuel Stratton at the New York State nominating convention, Mr. Kelly admits that he will now vote for Robert Kennedy for senator. Mr. Kelly stated that it is important for New York to have a Democratic senator and that Mr. Kennedy would make a "great" senator.



Can beer be too cold?

Maybe we shouldn't care *how cold* people drink beer . . . just so they drink Budweiser. (After all, we're in business!)

But we do care. And if you think that's unusual, you ought to see the care we take to *brew* the beer. For instance, we could save a lot of time and money if we weren't so stubborn about our exclusive Beechwood Ageing and natural carbonation. But we are . . . and we have to pay the price. In fact, we know of no beer produced by any other brewer that costs so much to brew and age.

That's why, after we go to such *fuss* to brew all that taste *into* Budweiser, we want our customers to get it all out. And this is a fact: chilling beer to near-freezing temperatures hides both taste and aroma.

40° is just right.

To make it easy for you, we've asked all the bartenders to serve Bud at 40°. Also, every refrigerator is designed to cool Bud at 40°.

Of course, if you're on a picnic or something and the Bud is on ice and nobody brought a thermometer . . . oh, well. Things can't *always* be perfect.

Budweiser®
that Bud...that's beer!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA

'616' Government . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Lawton and Miss Lunn emphasized the need for formal and informal co-operation between '616' and Dorm Exec since matters of policy are unified for all residence halls. Proposed liaison with Dorm Exec would include a yearly meeting for discussion of policy. Other meetings will be organized as needed. More informal contact would be provided by the two presidents and by exchange of minutes.

The feeling of the committee, according to Miss Lawton, was that autonomous government is necessary because of the different issues important to '616' and the dorms. For example, discussion of the food service in dorm exec has little relevance to '616,' just as problems of housekeeping in the '616' suites are of little concern to regular dorm dwellers.

It was agreed at last week's

meeting of the ad hoc committee that the matter of government for '616' must be handled "expeditiously" since there is already a backlog of latenesses and other business to be taken care of. The two proposals will be circulated in mimeographed form to '616' residents.

A required all-house meeting will be held at 11 p.m., Wednesday, October 28 in the '616' lounge. The proposals will be put to a vote. If the autonomous government proposal is chosen, it is hoped that the president and possibly the floor representatives will also be elected at this meeting.

The members of the ad hoc committee are: Fran Allou '66, Joan Cahill '65, Kathy Feola '67, Carol Goodman '66, Judi Greenberg '65, Stephanie Ellington '67, Marilyn Ross '65, Susan Sherer '65 and Esther Klem '65.