

Barnard Bulletin

VOLUME LXXVIII

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1974

Chambers Receives First Emily Gregory Award

The first Emily Gregory Award for Outstanding Barnard Faculty Member was given to John Chambers, assistant professor of history. The award, established this fall by the Student-Faculty Committee in conjunction with the Alumnae Association, was named in honor of Dr. Emily L. Gregory, Barnard's first professor.

Professor Chambers joined the Barnard faculty in 1972. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia and taught in California before coming to Barnard.

"I was overwhelmed by the decision," said Chambers. "I think it is a great honor and I am really grateful because I see it as an expression by the students of their confidence and appreciation."

The description of the award stressed that, "it shall be given to a member of the Barnard faculty who is outstanding both for excellence in teaching and for the interest which he or she takes in student affairs."

"I think that Barnard places emphasis on teachers as well as on scholars," commented Chambers. "I think it is very important to treat students as



John Chambers

human beings, especially in a large university in a large city where there is so much bureaucracy. I try to treat students with equality and respect and at the same time communicate my knowledge and enthusiasm for history."

The award, probably in the form of a plaque, will be presented to Chambers at a dinner in April to which all students, faculty, administration and alumnae will be invited.

Alumnae Panel Shocked At Poor Dormitory Conditions

by Vicki Leonard and Jami Bernard

The Barnard Alumnae Council held its annual meeting last weekend. The purpose of these conferences is to give alumnae a chance to keep up with events at the College and to be involved in contributing their various resources to the Barnard community.

After the last Council many alumnae expressed the desire for some kind of forum in which they could question key members of the Barnard community. In response to this, a panel discussion was held on Saturday entitled "Ask the Experts".

There seemed to be a lack of communication between the panel and some of the audience over the question of dormitory maintenance. Some alumnae who had toured the BHR complex found it in very poor condition. Both plumbing and electricity were out of order, and they heard unverified reports of mice in the dorms.

But when the question of dormitory maintenance was raised, some alumnae felt the

issue was avoided by the panel. One alumna commented that "The meeting supplied information on some issues, but when it came to the question of maintenance, the administration seemed to skirt the issue and the answers they gave were double talk."

Another alumna, Miriam Grosol, said she felt that "there was indeed some discontent on the part of some Barnard Area Representatives. Those who had toured BHR were appalled at the physical condition of the dorms and expressed some doubt as to whether the college was concerned enough, and if anyone was in charge. It didn't seem to come under the authority of anyone on the panel."

Debby Hirshman, when asked about the meeting, characterized it as "one of the most depressing things ever." She said she didn't think the panel was really being honest about Barnard.

Dean Breunig on the other hand thought the meeting was for the most part "a good exchange of information." In regard to the question of

maintenance in the dorms, he said the question was upsetting to some of the alumnae, and that no answer was reached as to what extent of the responsibility for the dorms belongs to students, and what part to the administration. "We must determine how much of what is not a utopian situation anyway, that is dormitory living, is the result of inadequacy of the facilities themselves and how much the result of inadequate maintenance." At the end of the meeting Dean Breunig said he would send a memo to Mr. Abbott of Buildings and Grounds.

Liz Harland, an alumna who acted as moderator of the panel discussion, felt the idea of such a question and answer forum was a good one, but that it wasn't as successful as it could have been. She said that "although no answers were reached, the alumnae showed that they really mean business and were interested in real problems and solutions, not just glossed over statements. I think that the college realized this for the first time."

The question of the condition of the dormitories seems to be part of a larger problem which is lack of communication between students, administration and alumnae. "Ask the Experts" served to point this up. On the hopeful side it demonstrated the concern and interest of alumnae for Barnard. But without communication, the facilities and experience of alumnae are wasted. One alumna complained that she had been trying for years to get alumnae and students together but that "No one seemed interested in using alumnae sources."

She continued, "I feel there is a desire now on the part of women to help each other. Perhaps something could be done through the Women's Center."

COI Okays Women's Studies Program at Reid Hall in Paris

by Beth Falk

The Committee on Instruction has approved an Institute of Women's Studies of Paris at Reid Hall, for the spring semester 1975. The program, which is subject to faculty approval, was developed by Danielle Haase-Dubosc, Assistant Professor of

French and Academic Director of Reid Hall, Barnard's institute for study in France.

The Institute provides a unique opportunity for Barnard students to take advantage of significant work being done in France by women scholars, writers and other professionals. According to Haase-Dubosc, a major aim of the Institute is to "introduce American students to the best research and teaching, being done on the subject of contemporary women in France."

In addition to the courses given for academic credit, students may attend lectures

and discussions with speakers invited to Reid Hall. Plans have been made to invite Simone de Beauvoir and Gusele Halimi, a lawyer in the area of women's rights.

The prerequisites for participation in the Institute are two semesters of French beyond the intermediate level, and approval of the Chairman of the French Department, Maurice Shroder.

Students interested in the Institute should speak to someone at the Women's Center in Barnard Hall by November 22. Registration will occur at a later date.

Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of all Bulletin staff members today at 4:15 p.m. in 107 McIntosh. All reporters, reviewers and photographers, as well as anyone applying for editorial positions, are required to attend this meeting. Anyone interested in joining the staff is also invited to attend.

Undergrad Cuts Funds Of Political Groups

by Karen Bivens

Campus political organizations will no longer be allotted a budget by Barnard's Undergraduate Association which funds all officially recognized activities. Instead, Undergrad has decided to support them on a "project basis", a policy which necessitates their reapplication for funds each time they plan an activity requiring money. In addition, the money available for allotment was substantially reduced from last year's figure.

This system came about only after such political groups as the Young Socialist's Alliance, Friends of Farm Workers, USLA (Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners), The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, and the Revolutionary Student Brigade petitioned Undergrad's original decision to discontinue all funding to campus political groups.

Debby Hirshman, President of Undergrad, says the procedural change was not intended as a slight, but was done solely for the protection of Barnard College. Having tax exempt status, the school is prohibited from giving monetary support to certain political activities such as candidacies and boycotts. Hirshman said she refused to jeopardize the school's position

by relinquishing the safeguard of reviewing each political activity given financial support. Under the past system, political groups, receiving their money in a lump sum, were subject only to their own discretion in determining how the money should be spent.

The political organizations generally seem to feel that the action taken by Undergrad was only part of an Administrative attempt to undermine politically active groups on campus. The Revolutionary Student Brigade has considered taking the issue to the student body to muster support. Though students may now be in a political lull, a member of the Young Socialist's Alliance stressed the importance of maintaining functioning political groups to serve as a skeleton upon which students can build whenever an urgent campus problem arises.

A group not presently defined as a political organization, Women's Collective, is lending its support for fear that the definition will be expanded to exclude certain other groups from funding. Expressing the sentiment of most of the political organizations, one political activist asserted, "To set-up some kind of review board to decide whether activities are too political, well, we don't think it's a very fair thing."

Negligence in Birth Control Use?

by Lisa Lerman

The past three years have seen a threefold expansion of gynecological services at Barnard. Last year there were 1500 gynecology appointments compared with 900 in 1972-73 and 530 the year before. Three gynecologists are employed by Barnard: Dr. Calanog Dr. Gugliucci, and Dr. Lopez. Two nurses, Joan Buckley and Maryanna Gelber, do contraceptive counseling and abortion referral.

Their contact with Barnard students provides a different perspective than that of other people who work at Barnard. They know how many of us get pregnant, have abortions, contract venereal diseases, take birth control pills, etc. Their approach to their work has a significant impact on the school as in any gynecology clinic drugs are prescribed which are the subject of a continuing debate over the risks involved and the appropriate use of the drugs.

One area of disagreement is

the use of birth control pills. Dr. Harriette Mogul, director of the health service, said, "There are philosophical differences between gynecologists and internists that provide us with a different approach to using the pill." The medical ethics of the Barnard gynecologists determines the easy availability of all contraceptive devices, including the I.U.D., another con-

troversial method. Its effectiveness is uncertain, because its function is not wholly understood. Of the forty three abortion referrals done last year by the health service, seven pregnancies were attributed to I.U.D. failures.

Another topic of controversy is the morning-after pill. The health service policy provides

(Continued on page 4)



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Gildersleeve Professor

South African MP to Lecture Tuesday

by Alison Collins

Helen Suzman will be the second speaker in this year's Gildersleeve Lecture Series. She will speak on "Prospects for Change in South Africa" on November 19 at 4:00 p.m. in the Barnard Hall gymnasium. She will be in residence at Barnard from November 18 to

22. Suzman represents Houghton as a Member of Parliament in the Republic of South Africa and is a council member of the South African Institute of Race Relations. She is the only Member of Parliament from the Progressive Party.

Suzman received a Bachelor of Commerce degree from Wit-

watersrand University and was an Assistant Statistician to the War Supplies Board during World War II. She served as a part-time lecturer in the Department of Economics and Economic History at Witwatersrand University until 1952, and received an Honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree from Oxford University in 1973.

In Memoriam: Margaret Holland

By Margaret Zweig
Margaret Holland, a devoted teacher and a dedicated leader, died on October 15, 1974. She was 70 years old. She was the 20th and last Chairman of the Physical Education department from 1945 to her retirement in 1964. Miss Holland's career at Barnard spanned 38 years. Dedicated to the belief that "you can't separate the mind from the body," Miss Holland instilled in her students the need for physical fitness in everyday life.

To serve this conviction, she was instrumental in raising funds for the purchase of Barnard Camp, where students, faculty and graduates would be able to experience the physical and spiritual enjoyment of the rustic countryside in Croton-on-Hudson. When Barnard Camp

was bought in 1941, Holland was a physical education major at Barnard. She brought a love of nature, a love of music, and a love of people into the teaching of basic camping skills. In 1964, Barnard Camp was renamed Holly House in her honor. A graduate of Teacher's College, who also held an M.A. from Columbia University, Miss Holland was President of the Eastern Association for Physical Education of College Women. A frequent contributor to professional journals, much of her writing focused on career opportunities in the field of physical education.

Last spring Miss Holland provided for an award to be given to the most outstanding senior in the Recreation and Athletic Association at Barnard. A silver

award which she contributed was given for the first time to a student chosen for her excellent leadership. Next May, Miss Holland will be honored with the establishment of a Margaret Holland Scholarship fund given by the class of '80, of which she was an honorary member.

Miss Holland is remembered at Barnard for her great dedication to the college. Edith Mason, Associate in Physical Education, spoke of her many contributions. "She perpetuated the excellence in the teaching of physical education that began with her predecessor, Agnes Wayman, and inspired succeeding members of the faculty to maintain this standard of quality. Probably no one knew more Barnard students better or remembered them longer."

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Administration Study Profiles Evolution of Barnard Student

by Margaret Zweig

Dean of Studies, Barbara Schmitter, and Associate Dean of the Faculty, Bruce Feld, presented to the Board of Trustees last month a statistical profile of the Barnard student and of undergraduate programs and activities over the past ten years.

Based on figures and data gathered from annual reports and minutes from many college offices, the study includes information on student enrollment and tuition fees after graduation activities in both careers and graduate schools and the registrar's records of students' academic achievements. A major portion of the study is devoted to academic programs and policies, as well as student services and issues such as placement and career counseling, college activities and regulations, housing, health and financial aid.

Within each division of the profile is a summary of the major issues which have concerned and affected students over the years. Records from the college health service demonstrate, for example, a shift in emphasis from a hygiene course in 1963, to drug usage in 1969 to today's interest in "women's medicine." In career pursuits, education as a field for immediate further study or jobs, is still declining in interest for Barnard students.

Given to the Board of Trustees to help "sensitize themselves to the student experience at Barnard," as Feld explained, the student profile provides a means of approaching and analyzing complex issues and events that have been a part of life at Barnard. In discussing its usefulness to the trustees and to others within the Barnard community, Dean Schmitter stated, "Statistics do not always tell the full story," and acknowledged that some of the material included in the survey "is incomplete, ambiguous, or in need of interpretation." Its real value and contribution to Bar-

nard, she added, is that it raises questions.

The survey completed by Feld and Schmitter follows by one year a report made by former assistant to President Peterson, Jane Moorman, who, in addressing herself to specific questions asked by Trustees, compiled personal opinions and viewpoints of contemporary Barnard students. It is expected, Schmitter noted, that her investigation in Barnard's past will be useful for the purpose of creating a comprehensive outline of changes in student attitudes and programs in Barnard's history.

In addition to exposing various aspects of student life which have never before been collected in this way, the study also uncovered the methods by which such information has been filed by departments within Barnard. Furthermore, it provides a motivation to develop improved systems by which material could be used for purposes of comparison.

Where possible, statistics and descriptions were used from five and ten years ago. This

chronological breakdown was decided upon, Schmitter explained, because of the "considerable activity" at Barnard at those times. "It is interesting to recall," she stated in an address to the Alumnae Council, "that in 1963-64, the college, although its enrollment was increasing, was quite similar to the Barnard of the late 1940s. The academic requirements, many of the rules and regulations, and much of the physical plant were in large degree Games, required attendance at convocations, and strict dormitory rules were unchallenged traditions. But five years ago (1968-9), the national education community was in ferment, and so was the college. Academic requirements, students' activities, and the physical campus had all changed in major ways in response to pressures at least partly external to the college, and they were in the process of further evolution and revolution. Now, 5 years later (1973-74), we see more change—accomplished and projected, but apparently at a slower pace and proceeding from within the institution."

P-F Options Tightened

by Terri Apfelbaum

There has been a great deal of confusion recently over some of the changes made in the pass-fail option. At the end of the Spring 1974 term, the Faculty passed a new regulation regarding the election of pass-fail grades. The newly adopted regulation states that 29 of the 35 courses required for the Barnard degree must be assigned letter grades. All students, regardless of the number of courses required for graduation, may now have a total of six "P" grades.

This decision is deceptive, however, for in some respects it represents a tightening of the pass-fail system. In previous years, students were allowed to elect P-F grades for a maximum of four courses and in addition

they were permitted to take four courses having mandatory P-F grades (e.g., studio art courses, etc.).

But under the new regulation, a total of six courses, rather than eight, may be taken (both optional and mandatory) but it allows the student who takes no mandatory P-F courses an increased number of courses for which pass-fail grades may be elected.

The last day for filing requests for pass-fail grades has been moved up to one month after the beginning of classes—this year, October 3, 1974. In the past, the deadline for filing pass-fail grades has always been some time in the middle of November—concurrent with the last day for dropping a course.

Committee to Study Faculty-Student Vibes

by Roberta Chiascione

To facilitate communication among students, faculty, and administration, Undergrad is inviting all students to join special committees being set up for this purpose.

One committee that is currently being developed and which Undergrad President lobby Hirschman sees as particularly important, is an attempt to improve the intellectual atmosphere at Barnard. A group of students approached Hirschman with this problem. They felt that there was no attempt on the part of students to develop the intellectual atmosphere at Barnard and no intellectual energy was expended unless it was for a grade. After meeting with President Peterson at an open house, a committee to discuss ways to improve the situation was set up.

One idea that the special committee will consider is the creation of open forums with Barnard professors who will discuss their current research. Possibilities suggested by Hirschman include a forum with Professor Fagan of the history department, who is studying the history of anti-Semitism, or Professor McCaughey of the history department, who is currently researching the history of Barnard.

Also, student faculty and student trustee dinners are expected this semester. They will provide an opportunity for "an input to those who have an important part" in running Barnard. These dinners and other public functions in the future will also lead to what Hirschman called increased "socialization" and a development of rapport between students and faculty. "While reciprocity exists," she said, "it should be created on a wider scale, and eventually lead to individualization of relationships

between students and other members of the Barnard community."

Some other committees and groups that have been formed this year are an advisory committee to Susan Holman, director of the Career and Placement Office, and the weekly open meeting for freshmen and sophomores with their advisers, Anya Luchan and Nancy Sangle.

The advisory committee will aim to grow from its beginnings that the Placement office should be more than just a source of employment to be utilized by students perhaps only once or twice during their years at Barnard. She feels that it should function on a personal level as well and be a place where students can come with a particular problem. The advisory committee, composed of students, will explore possible ways in which such personal communication can be established.

Moving in this direction of increased rapport between students, faculty and administration is essential, Hirschman believes, not only for the success of projects in the near future, such as curriculum review, but as a starting point for increased rapport and cooperation in the years to come. "We have the admiration and respect and it's up to students to take the opportunity," she stated. "If we don't pick up the ball now, it's going to be very difficult for others in the future."

Pre-Med Questionnaire

Pre med questionnaires for the Bulletin survey are still being accepted. If you have not yet turned in your questionnaire, please send or bring it to the Bulletin office, 107 McIntosh. Copies of the questionnaire may be obtained in the Bulletin office.

Letters: Alumnae Concern; Dorm Counselor Revolt

To the Editor:

When our class president, due to inertia, known as previous commitments, or the wisdom of experience, or whatever, asked me to represent our class at Alumnae Council, I felt properly flattered. I, merely a lesser officer, was to represent the great class of 19XX! Of course, I did not know what "representation" excepting for its historic association with taxation surprised, but who was I to refuse two free meals under the aegis of our Alma Mater?

So on this brisk November day, I put on my most becoming cummerbund, and risked the uptown voyage in a subway that not only had plastic seats, but was decorated with amazing examples of art nouveau. Arrived at the familiar blue tiled 116 Street station, instead of emerging in the familiar ochre colored kiosk, whose architecture was as Greek as the rest of Columbia University, I climbed out to daylight from a side family entrance.

Having identified myself and been decorated with my name tag, charmingly misspelled, and a large button reading not WIN but Challenge '75, I was ready for come what may. With careful forethought I had timed my

arrival too late to visit classes.

Asked what group I had designated as my choice for lunch, I suffered from the loss of memory that comes with advanced years. However the agreeable young lady at the desk, read me the list of possibilities, and I picked one. In answer to my inquiry, I was told that it was in McIntosh, and therefore I had better take my coat. I wondered if a scotch shawl would not be more appropriate, but having none, I wrapped myself in my outer garment, and made the short journey northwards.

I found the luncheon site after considerable subterranean meandering, and joined the line of ladies who were festooning their paper plates with a spoonful of salad and a diminutive sandwich. With sincere appreciation for the college's effort to prevent undue adiposity, I seated myself at one of the small tables, and looked for a familiar face. Alas, I saw none. However, three ladies whose hair was as white as mine and who, it seemed, had been graduated a decade or so from my day, joined me, and permitted me to contribute a platitude or so to their conversation.

There was a brief post-prandial speech, then we were given time on our own until the afternoon workshops began. I found a sunny bench in the general location of what had been "The Jungle" in my day, and was looking appreciatively at the great buildings that replaced our tennis courts. I began to look at the literature encased in the blue folder given me when I registered. A charming young Junior came along, looked at the blue folder, and asked me what it signified. It seems that she was an inquiring reporter for the Bulletin. I started to explain about Alumnae Council, as best I could, but she interrupted me by saying that she thought all the ladies that were at College that day must be alumnae because they were so well-dressed.

I told her how interested I was in all the changes since my day, and she asked me to write about it for the Bulletin. I do so with some trepidation, for I understand that in today's Barnard, study is the main occupation. How different from our day, when we devoted our time to Greek Games, inter-class sports and finding an obscure spot where we could sneak a cigarette. Study? Well, of course

we did a little, the couple of weeks before exams. Now it seems there is no class loyalty, and sisterly love has replaced the rivalry we took so seriously, way back in 19XX. No Junior sister is on hand to greet the bewildered freshman. No Mysterics Ceremony initiates her into college life. The Barnard student of today must be very wise, since she devotes herself 100% to her studies. I recalled uncomfortably a college entrance exam that I had seen recently, and I realized that I probably could not get into Barnard today, much less graduate.

Despite my inadequacy, it was a pleasant conversation, but time for my student friend to go to class, and for me to attend the afternoon workshops where, for the most part, we discussed ways and means to raise money for our Alma Mater. A cocktail party unheard in my day, featured somewhat immature champagne cocktails, and delicious, if mysterious, dips and relishes. Thence dinner in the faculty dining room, and an interesting speech by Professor Annette K. Baxter, who was pinch-hitting for President Martha Peterson. Ms. Peterson was travelling in China. Yes college has certainly

changed. No other college president that I know about, ever visited China.

As I took my life in my hands, and braved the mugging notorious subway, I reviewed the experiences of the day. And I began to wonder whether, with all the coffee-breaks, food and lectures, I had represented my class adequately.

Barnard Alumna
November 12, 1974

To the Editor:

At our meeting on Tuesday, November 12, the residence counselors of the Brooks-Hewitt-Reid complex decided to begin implementation of a plan to withhold payment of our second semester board fee. This is an effort to combat the still less than satisfactory food situation in the dormitory. The fee will be paid when we are certain that the quality of the food service will remain at a satisfactory and stable level.

Within the next few weeks we will be asking residents of the dormitory and their parents to join us in this effort.

Sandra Caskie '76
President, Residence Counselors
Brooks-Hewitt-Reid
November 12, 1974

Newsbriefs

Senior Medicals

The deadline for senior medicals is November 20th. Although the examination is not compulsory, the Health Service strongly advises all Seniors to have one done. "Yearly general physicals, as well as yearly gynecological exams, should be a routine part of your life," said Dr. Harriette Mogul, director of the Barnard Health Service. The examination includes a blood test, tuberculin test, urinalysis and general physical by a doctor.

There will be no extension of the deadline. Appointments may be made at the Health Service.

Winter Grants

Winter grant applications due on Friday, November 15. Applications may be acquired from 206 McIntosh or CAO, 210 McIntosh. Apply for funds to support your winter intersession projects.

Societe Francaise

The Societe Francaise in honor of the 50th anniversary of Andre Breton Surrealist Manifesto presents a surrealist play: *Under the White Sheet/Sous le drap blanc*, written, conceived and acted by Group 41, and directed by Serge Gavronsky. There will also be a showing of DADA and Surrealist films by Bunuel, Leger and Duchamp. The event will be held in the

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James Room, Barnard Hall, November 21, 22, 23 at 8 p.m. Admission one dollar.

BHR Events

Saturday, November 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the BHR Dorm Council will sponsor a "Tired of Going Around in the Same Old Circles" Square Dance in Hewitt Cafeteria. Beer and apple cider will be served. Admission is free with a C.U.I.D.

Sunday, November 17 from 8 to 9 p.m. Nancy Weems will hold a craft exhibit in the Reid Livingroom.

After Barnard, What?

The Barnard Women's Center in conjunction with the Placement office's "After Barnard What?" group have planned a discussion on "Jobs in Communication" for Wednesday, November 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the College Parlor.

NYU Recruiter

A recruiter from the New York University School of Dental Medicine will be on campus to talk to minority students and others who might be interested in a dental career, on Monday, November 18, at 3 p.m. in the Palmer Room of McIntosh.

Cyprus Panel

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship of Columbia University and the Middle East Institute of the School of International Affairs are sponsoring a panel discussion on Cyprus to be held Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 in room 413 SIA. Professor Canaley of the Barnard Political Science Department will moderate the group.

Sportsweek Enjoyed by All; Basketball Team Loses 37-36

This Monday through Thursday at Barnard was Sportsweek, organized by Jennifer Fox and Joy Beano in an effort to encourage all members of the Barnard community to participate in—or at least watch—athletic competition.

By offering an opportunity for all students, regardless of ability, to get a taste of the competitive experience, Sportsweek did help "bring sports to the masses." It also allowed everyone to get mid terms out of her system through healthy activity.

The Sportsweek schedule included competition in basketball and swimming on Monday, November 11; fencing and bowling on Tuesday; archery on Wednesday; and volleyball on Thursday. There were several teams in each sport competing for the winners' trophies.

Four teams participated in the basketball competition, in which the winners of the two preliminary games played for the championship. Happy Haynes, Sharon Banks, and Christel Ford combined to produce a 22-16 victory in the final game, over a team including Debby Hirshman, Alison Collins, and Karen Kahn. Ford had 13 points, while Collins, with 8 points, was high man for the defeated team.

With a field of ten girls and two boys, the bowling competition produced these results. In Girls High Average (experienced), the team of Deborah Derow and Linda Moy won with a 141. Cindy Robinson and Linda Kivules took the Girls High Average (inexperienced) with a 116. In the Singles events, Tim Seto and Dennis Yip tied at 163, Derow won the Girls Singles (experienced) with a 144, and Kivules bowled a 147 to take the Girls Singles (inexperienced).

In a fierce contest that could have gone either way, the Barnard varsity basketball team lost their opening game of the season to Kingsborough Community College, 37-36. The score was close all the way with Barnard trailing. Then in the fourth quarter, Donna Wiener started hitting from the left corner to put Barnard up by two, with about four minutes remaining. KCC's aggressiveness and Barnard's horrendous foul shooting (13 percent) proved fatal, however. Several crucial turnovers and missed free throws later, the final score showed KCC on top by one. The next game is here, against Drew University, on Wednesday, November 20.

The volleyball team, captained by Jo Baird and Penny

Kyrimis, played well as a unit to beat New York University in two games—15-4 and 15-0—on October 30. It was an easy victory, since NYU proved to be no competition for the spirited Barnard team. Their won-lost record is now 2-2, with wins over NYU and Brooklyn College and defeats by Lehman and Central Connecticut. The team meets Pratt on November 14.

Five years ago today, the New York Knicks were in the middle of their 18-game winning streak, the longest in NBA history. Only four members of that team are Knicks today—Bradley, Frazier, Jackson, and Stallworth.

The Barnard sailing team, led by Alison Jolly, handily defeated eight other East Coast schools last weekend in a regatta held at Yale University. Aided by crews Meg Zaleski and Pam Felth, Jolly posted a seven-point lead over second-placed Princeton University, last year's women's intercollegiate champs.

The final scores of the two-day, 20-race event were: Barnard, 53 3/4; Princeton, 60 3/4; Boston University, 64 1/4; Radcliffe, 92 1/2; Yale, 97; University of Rhode Island, 100 3/4; Smith, 127; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 144; Mount Holyoke 1. —Alison Collins

Negligence in Birth Control Use?

(Continued from page 1)

Students with relatively easy access to this drug, at least in cases where a single incidence of unprotected intercourse can be pinned down. Sybesterol, the drug contained in the debated pill, has been shown to be dangerous when used by pregnant women; there is no evidence of long-term danger to women who take it for contraceptive purposes; some doctors, however regard it as an unknown.

The abortion referral service at Barnard, even though it serves only that part of the student body who use the health service, shows a surprising number of unwanted pregnancies among Barnard students. The figures are only

surprising if one assumes that higher education somehow provides students with a certain sophistication about pregnancy prevention, consisting of the knowledge that unprotected intercourse necessarily entails a risk of pregnancy. Perhaps that assumption is unjustified; the evidence indicates that ordinary standards of caution are not followed by numerous students. Of the forty-three abortion referrals in 1973-74, twenty-nine of the pregnancies were incurred by students who used no contraceptives or failed to use those prescribed. Thirteen of the others are attributed to contraceptive failures. This means that more than one of every fifty Barnard women received references to abortion clinics

during one year. This figure does not take into account that part of the student body which goes elsewhere than the college health service for medical care.

About half of the students who see Barnard gynecologists want contraceptive devices or information. Less than half of that group takes birth control pills. The proportion of pill prescriptions in public health clinics exceeds ninety percent. Whether the low number at Barnard reflects a general scepticism about ingestion of hormones, and whether the low number is a reflection of the counselling that students receive in the health service cannot be determined.

The general effect of the expanded gynecology service and the extensive counselling service is hoped to be a rise in the health and the awareness of Barnard students about that area of medicine.

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