

BARNARD BULLETIN

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Co-ed Dorm Movement May Cause Revoked Parietals

The movement to establish co-ed dorms at Barnard and Columbia may, despite its unusual cautiousness, cause a reconsideration of parietals by the Barnard administration. According

to an officer at one Barnard dormitory such a reconsideration was discussed at a recent faculty-administration meeting because only one Barnard dorm, Plimpton, has a constitution "616" and BHR are in the process of drawing up their constitutions. Without the document the residents may have parietals etc. withdrawn at any time.

Such a withdrawal seemed unlikely a few days ago but as the co-ed dorm committee proceeds to put the 24 hour parietal to use as a means to transform BHR into a co-ed dormitory legally, some action by the administration seems probable. Mrs. Morosoff, resident counselor for BHR, said on Sunday, February

15 that she had no knowledge of any impending attempts by Columbia men to integrate the Barnard dorms.

According to one spokesman for the co-ed dorm committee (a Columbia student) there is nothing the administration can do really if Barnard girls sign in the men with whom they trade rooms.

Most of the Barnard students which Bulletin interviewed are convinced that the administration will take no disciplinary action if the room changes are conducted within the regulations of the parietal rules. The girls want to work within the regulations of Barnard's security, said one Columbia student.

According to Phil Black, one spokesman for the committee, no one would be moving into

dormitories on the other side of the street until everything was equitable. Another spokesman for the group however indicated that after the first meeting (held Feb. 15) several people intended to move into Columbia that very night. In addition 40 people expressed their intention of doing so shortly.

Mr. Black said that the switches would not be carried out on an individual basis but would involve entire floors. Applications were distributed at the meeting so that interested students could give their preference for singles mixed units etc. He said that he was surprised by the support for co-ed dorms despite the fact that it had not really been publicized and no very many Barnard students were aware of the movement.



News Analysis

Nelson Defends Medical Care Refuses To Discuss Drugs

By SYDNEY LADENHEIM
Dr. Marjorie J. Nelson, physician at Barnard, answered complaints about poor health service here by claiming in an interview with Bulletin last week that Barnard's medical care is "adequate insofar as it is used properly."

The doctor explained that most students do not receive the full benefits of her office's facilities because they "wait too long

everything to the pill. If you're on the pill they say — that must be it!" One girl claimed she has learned to tell what the diagnosis will be: "If it hurts above the neck it's your wisdom tooth. If it's below, you're pregnant. If it's neither, it's 'in your mind'."

One senior recalled, "I lay rotting with mono for two weeks last year. When they finally found out what it was, it was spring vacation and I had to go

not married. Dr. Nelson disagreed. "We give out the Pill to those students who show us a letter from their parents requesting it." Those who can't produce such a letter are "given recommendations or sent to Planned Parenthood." Dr. Nelson claimed that it is "against the law" to treat anyone under 21 without permission of the parents, but did not explain why Planned Parenthood is free to do so or why the permissions parents give each year for general medical care for students does not include contraceptive medication. "I am leery about the Pill anyway," Dr. Nelson said, and "we have no facilities here for other kinds of contraception." She also said that "no one asked" her to hire a full-time gynecologist but this would not be feasible anyway since "from what I know about gynecologists they are obstetricians too and would not find a large enough scope at Barnard."

Another frequent complaint about the medical office was expressed by a sophomore this way: "Regarding drugs, I don't think Marjorie knows what's going on. She should really get some specialist in there who knows about drugs, about 'ups' and 'downs' and things."

Dr. Nelson, though, refused to make any statement about the drug situation at Barnard, saying "All medical affairs are confidential." She also claimed that she had "no idea" how many students required medical care because of drug abuse.

Dr. Edward Kaufman, resident psychiatrist in the emergency room at St. Luke's, reported that Barnard girls "take every drug imaginable" and that approximately twenty girls per year are admitted to the emergency room for drug "accidents." Although he has come across "all kinds of cases," most girls

(Continued on Page 8)



DR. MARJORIE J. NELSON

to come in so that when they do they are really sick" and because they "won't take our recommendations to skip classes or report to the infirmary."

Most students, though, when asked about the medical care available, simply said, "It stinks." Others explained, "They are good for little things, like cuts. But for anything major, forget it," said one junior. Another said, "They attribute ev-

home anyway." A sophomore who has been quite sick lately exclaimed angrily, "Every time I go in there they say, 'If it continues, you'd better go see your family doctor.' My God! What do I pay tuition for?"

Many students complain that the Barnard medical staff has not kept up with the times by not hiring a full-time gynecologist and by refusing to give contraceptives to students who are

Callender Scores Urban Center

By GLORIA WEINBERG

The Urban Center at Columbia is just another example of the traditional way white institutions have dealt with things non-white, said Mrs. Lemoine Callender, Assistant to the Dean of the Faculty and Director of Human Resources at Barnard in an interview last week.

In the past 400 years white institutions have addressed themselves to the needs of non-whites by simply setting up appendages on side of the total and usual function of the institution.

As an example she gave the reaction of the Church which was designed to perpetuate a

any meaningful change. Mrs. Callender said, "Even though many people on the Center's staff were serious about making gut level changes, they had no effect on University policy because of the way the Center was set up. When policy decisions were made within the University on curriculum and faculty changes the Urban Center was not even consulted."

Part of the \$10 million Ford Foundation grant to establish the Center was designated to fill three faculty chairs in departments related to urban studies. Although most of the money from the grant has already been spent the University has filed on one of the three chairs that headed by Professor Charles V. Hamilton in the Political Science department. As for the two unfilled chairs the University will or will not fill them at its whim," said Mrs. Callender. "The Urban Center has no power in this matter."

The tragedy of the Center is that ideally it was a structure that could have been used as an instrument of change if there had been a campus commitment to understand the process of social revolution, but instead it was kept as an appendage, powerless. If the University had been serious about making changes, it would have let the people in the Urban Center participate in University policy-making Councils. Instead the University appointed a Vice President for Community Affairs without even consulting the Center staff.

I have to believe that if educated people and this campus is presumed to be run by educated people are acquainted with things that must be done to get change they will do these things if they really want change. That this was not done by the Columbia administration shows that people who were aware of the situation chose not to do anything about it. In this sense,

(Continued on Page 8)



LEMOINE CALLENDER

particular kind of ethic for a particular kind of population when confronted with the need to "do something" with non-whites it simply appended a bureau of black affairs to the existing institution. Similarly when industry felt a need to do something about blacks companies began to append bureaus headed by a Vice President for Special Markets.

The establishment of the Urban Center with a structure so closely following the traditional one put the center in a position where it was not able to effect

FORUM:

Guest Editorial

Sex And The Single Goal

By JOHN LINDER

Termed by her high school teachers "a very active young lady," Nancy was respected by many and hated by a few. Her dark eyes were strong; some of her peers and elders secretly feared her piercing gaze. Of this group, two teachers in particular, urged her to get off her "high and mighty horse," to stop "being so critical of everyone" and to quit pushing people "to think things they don't want to believe."

The last summer weeks before Freshman Week and the ordeal of leaving home for Barnard were nerve-racking. She had trouble sleeping, while she lay with her eyes open on the covered bedroom window, softly struck by the moon. Her parents berating her for the fact that her 15-year-old sister had recently been picked up by the police for using marijuana didn't help. Actually, she had herself never smoked pot, and she certainly didn't encourage her younger sister to do so.

Nancy arrived at Barnard, keeping in mind her vague commitment to carry on the high school struggle for social change. Heated arguments had arisen over the past two years, when she simply asserted that every human being is entitled to a good life. "When even one person dies of starvation," she would say, "we are responsible." Columbia's thick and looming brick buildings were not moved by her presence; the University community looked at her as she walked by, but no one noticed. Except the Columbia boys, lonely and hungry, who, at mixers, would try to pick her up.

Early in the year, she allowed herself to be walked back to Reid, but a little confused by their unprovoked and swift advances, she fought them and herself to be alone again as soon as possible. Within two months, however, her visions and her youthful enthusiasm had waned and dissolved. What could she do? Join SDS and yell at people? Who here really cared about the people she cared about? Teachers made passing references in class to "right" and "justice," but how had their teaching, much less their lives, been affected by their own topical allusions?

In Barnard and Columbia, the citadels of the underground, everyone smokes and has sex, everyone is liberated. You may want to be a doctor or a lawyer or a dropped-out poet, but you all wear similar clothes. And why shouldn't you enjoy those things you once feared?

Speaking of the terminated dormitory parietals, one Barnard sophomore says, "Chicks haven't done anything they wouldn't have done before. They come here, see upperclassmen sleeping with other people, and figure, why not me?" Of course, "chicks who constantly sleep with different people are viewed as screwed up in their head." A Columbia junior forthrightly presented the real situation, "Let's face it. A girl can't date a guy here for more than two months without going to bed with him." (*Columbia Daily Spectator*, February 13, 1970)

Nancy met Robert, a Columbia sophomore, in December of her freshman year. Both lonely and disheartened, they took a great liking to each other. Very soon, as they now relate the story, they were in love. They spent hours talking each day, when they returned to school after Christmas vacation. By the middle of February, 1969, they were sleeping together; they were in love and someday they would "probably" marry. Their grades didn't noticeably drop, so that neither the school nor their parents were given cause for concern. Barnard's avenue of concern in a grade-slumping instance is to cancel the student's scholarship. (For 483 freshmen, by the way, there are all of three advisers.)

Nancy and Robert devised their life's plan: there is no way to stop the war; the ghettos, though spoken of more often, are worse. They feel that the only road to happiness is loving each other. Each morning, they ate breakfast and went off to class. In the evening, they stayed together. Sex became their only real joint activity, besides the eating and sleeping in which they engaged together.

Neither being happy, a year later, after much let blood and many wrung tears, they broke up. Nancy sees nothing better. She sleeps with a number of boys, but she doesn't want to "get involved," at least not until she gets herself "together."

Her naive high school passion for changing a very cruel

Quotation of the Week

"If it hurts above the neck it's your wisdom tooth. If it's below, you're pregnant. If it's neither, it's in your mind."

—Student commenting on medical care at Barnard

In The Morning Mail

Trash

Dear Editor,

As I was having a light supper last night in the McIntosh Center, surrounded by the fall-out of liquids, food and paper, my eyes happened to light upon a poster or two alerting students to activities sponsored by the ecological movement. As I read them I could not help but think that Barnard had its own ecological problem and that the college community should demonstrate its commitment to one of the constructive movements of our time by putting its own house in order — right now.

Chilton Williamson
Department of History

Mead Misses

Dear Editor,

That controversial Barnard graduate, Margaret Mead, spoke in Altschul Auditorium on February 12. The famous lecturer put on a one-woman show, entertaining rather than informing her audience. Her monologue was smooth and spiced with such quotables as "The nuclear family, though not named after the bomb is just about as dangerous" and "the ideal in today's marriage is to stay together until the divorce."

Occasionally Miss Mead let some facts pierce the facade of her "lecture." But even then the jolly anthropologist refused to accept the responsibility for the awesomeness of her facts. After telling a room full of Barnard parents that today parents can expect to live an average of 37 years after their youngest child has left home, she refused to console the grieving partners or

world has been dissolved in Barnard's "value-free" acetic atmosphere, in which no one tries to guide you, except to sign your Withdrawal form or to write the letter informing you of your scholarship cut. Nancy's innocent but deep insights do not any longer form the base of an active, socially-committed life; at Barnard, she does not gain experience, but only "experiences." Chalk up one more victim of "Higher Education in the United States." . . .

BARNARD BULLETIN

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The following articles printed in BULLETIN'S Forum do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editors. Any member of a Barnard-Columbia organization is invited to express his group's views in Forum.

Opinion: Women's Lib

Barnard Women's Liberation is now circulating a petition calling for a full-time gynecologist in the Barnard Medical Office. The petition will be presented to President Peterson sometime in the near future.

We in Women's Lib feel that it is an inexcusable oversight that Barnard, an institution especially for women, does not provide its students with the services of a gynecologist. Many of women's health problems demand the treatment of a gynecologist; Barnard students are now forced to go elsewhere to obtain this attention. A spokesman for the Medical Office has pointed out that the one free visit to a specialist Barnard now allows its students may be a visit to a gynecologist. One visit a year to a gynecologist can hardly be called sufficient.

Furthermore, for a woman a gynecologist is not a "specialist"; he deals with problems that are basic and common to all women. A facility such as the Barnard Medical Office that claims to care for the health and

needs of over 1,900 women must have a gynecologist on its staff if it is to provide adequate medical care.

The petition also includes a demand that the Medical Office provide contraceptive information and contraceptives. This statement should not be misconstrued; we do not want the Medical Office to simply hand out birth control pills. Recent hearings have shown that the pill is probably best avoided by some women, and that in any case, more laboratory testing on it must be done. The Medical Office should provide Barnard women with information about the pill and other birth control methods, and, after complete and thorough gynecological examinations, provide pills or other contraceptive devices to those students who request them.

Barnard women want and need the services of a gynecologist. It is time for the college to realize this and to act accordingly.

— Linda Horhota

inform them of their roles in their later years.

From comedy to tragedy to comedy, so was the routine for the evening. Act Four coming up.

Sincerely,
Linda Nealon

Fairholm Unfair

Dear Editors,

As a member of the Barnard community, I truly expect to be treated as an equal with the other students. But I, as a commuter, am grossly discriminated against with respect to housing. The only housing available to me near the campus is in the Fairholm, the majority of Barnard commuter students living here being mostly desperate people from Westchester, Jersey, Brooklyn and Queens who are still classified as commuters even

though it takes them over an hour to get to school.

Why am I saying that students assigned housing in the Fairholm are subject to discrimination?

Many people, including those at Barnard, still aren't aware of the true state of the Fairholm. The Barnard catalogue calls the Fairholm "a residence owned and operated by Teachers College . . . students have their own keys; no supervision is provided. Barnard contracts for single rooms in housekeeping suites."

It is a lie. If this "residence" (actually a condemned SRO tenement) is owned and operated by Teachers College, why do we pay our bills to Ely & Crookshank Co., Inc.? And why is the manager, Mrs. Hutchings, holding a position only slightly comparable to a residence counselor? She certainly doesn't seem to be a member of Teachers College! And why are there no students attending Teachers College living here? The majority of the residents are Barnard students and the rest are "permanent residents" (old ladies, average age 70!)

And how can they claim no supervision when we're virtually imprisoned by a complex of absurd and frustrating rules and regulations?

It's true we have no curfew, but we are blessed with better things. Visitors, male and female, are permitted between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. only. No overnight guests, male or female. The switchboard is open only at these hours, and if you don't have your own phone, virtually all contact with the outside world stops at 11 p.m. Too, after 11 p.m. there is no loud noise, singing or typing. No cooking, except "light tea." Food may be cooked in the kitchen, but must be eaten in the bedrooms. No guests are allowed in

(Continued on Page 3)

In The Morning Mail

(Continued from Page 2)
 the kitchen, and must be entertained in hostess's room only."
NO SUPERVISION? THEY MUST BE KIDDING!

The physical description of the Fairholm is never given in the catalogue. No one would permit his daughter to live here if this were done. But let us describe it anyway. "The Fairholm is a single room occupancy apartment house which has been condemned for some time. The furniture is best described as early tenement. Some rooms are painted, others are graced with peeling plaster. Light is provided by a bare bulb on the ceiling and in a small lamp. However, some rooms have only lamps — which may or may not be working. Sprinkler systems protrude from the bare walls. (The walls are bare because there is a rule which forbids any pictures, posters, etc., next to the wall because this causes a lighter area under the picture and the building may not be "defaced" in this way. The wood floors have reached an advanced state of corrosion and are a rich source of splinters. Bathrooms defy description. If you're alert, you might see a cockroach racing merrily across the floor. On second thought, you really don't have to be all that alert."

This year, an attempt was made by some Barnard Fairholm residents to persuade the authorities to modify the 11 p.m. restriction on visitors. The result was a survey asking us if we would be willing to pay \$165.50 extra each year to have a guard put in at night.

Only Barnard students would pay this, not permanent residents. The authorities evidently neglected to realize that Fairholm does not have open doors. The outer door is locked at night, the inner door is always locked. It seems they're worried more about the guests we'd bring in than the danger we court every night when we stand outside on 121st street trying to get in the front door.

— A Fairholm resident

Dear Editors:

In her article "Is Tuition Rise Valid" Miss Sullivan states that if Columbia College would "withdraw their facilities" this development would leave many Barnard departments severely depleted of instructional offerings.

I can not speak for other departments but I hope for her reputation as a responsible and informed journalist that Miss Sullivan's statements about them are better founded than the one about Art History.

Assuming that "facilities," in Miss Sullivan's somewhat unfelicitous formulation, means courses offered by members of the Columbia College Art History department, I should like to state here briefly the facts.

This department at present has four (not three) full time teachers and two teaching assistants. In addition courses are offered by five officers of Columbia University. Three of these officers are members of the Graduate School, one is from General Studies, and one from Columbia College. The courses offered by these teachers are Barnard courses and the instructors are paid for these courses by Barnard College. In addition, some Columbia College courses are open to Barnard students and most of Barnard College courses in art history are open to Columbia students.

If these Columbia University teachers (who enjoy teaching at Barnard for reasons highly complimentary to Barnard students) were ever prevented, by the various schools from which they come, to offer courses at Barnard, Barnard could use the same moneys that now go to these teachers to hire other instructors to take their place.

We do not think that anything like this will ever happen precisely because the relationship is one that is mutually helpful and satisfactory. We do, however, work on plans to cross-list more Columbia courses just

as Columbia College will cross-list more of Barnard's offerings.

Miss Sullivan did not only get all her facts wrong, but she overlooked that all four full time members of the Barnard Art History department offer courses in the Graduate School. I have personal evidence to prove that the Graduate School would not be happy if Barnard would ever withdraw these "facilities" from its offerings.

Sincerely yours,
 Julius S. Held
 Chairman

Editor's Note: Professor Held's assumption that "this development would leave many Barnard departments severely depleted of instructional offerings" is an inaccurate interpretation of the sentence in my article which reads: "Such a development would leave . . . Barnard seriously crippled in the amount and scope of the courses that the school may offer." Regardless of whether such a hypothetical development would mean a wound or a pinprick for any department, the argument that Barnard overall depends a great deal upon Columbia College for its course offerings and that the degree of dependence is not a reciprocal one is still valid.

Women's Lib

February 12, 1970

To the Editor:

Dorothy Foltz's news analysis entitled "Women's Liberation on the Wrong Track" (Barnard Bulletin, Feb 11, 1970) contains some unfactual and misleading statements which we feel should be corrected. First of all, contrary to Miss Foltz's statement, an article concerning our demand for a gynecologist at Barnard never appeared on the women's page of the New York Times. Secondly, "sexual freedom" was not even discussed at the February 5th meeting of Women's Lib which Miss Foltz attended, let alone "considered to be our main concern and frustration," as she puts it.

But these instances of erroneous reporting are insignificant compared with the misleading impression that Miss Foltz gives of the aims of Women's Liberation. The issues under discussion at the February 5th meeting, the only Barnard Women's Lib meeting that Miss Foltz attended, were the repeal of New York abortion laws and our petitioning for a gynecologist at Barnard. Miss Foltz, however, was disappointed because the group did not discuss "the attitudes reflected by Barnard as an institution of our society and the discrimination awaiting women who plan a creative career upon graduation." We agree that this is a very vital area of women's lib; we have discussed such issues at previous meetings, and will undoubtedly discuss them again in the future. It seems unfair, therefore, for the Bulletin reporter to take the group to task simply because we did not discuss what she expected to hear in her presence.

Barnard Women's Liberation.

Sorry, Wrong Number

By SYDNEY LADENHEIM



A nice Columbia Law student that we know has been plagued recently by phone callers asking for president Peterson. As the bulk of the phone calls have been coming at 7 a.m. while the hard working student is in bed, and as the callers are such eminent persons as state senators and the like the fellow decided to find out what was at the bottom of all this.

It seems, he tells us, that Ma Bell & Co has given him a phone number that is still listed in the Columbia general directory as President Peterson's number. Meanwhile, president Peterson has moved on to bigger and better things, namely, an unlisted phone number. Alas, will our fair scholar get any sleep?

A message to Barnard Students from the Financial Aid Office

If you are not currently receiving financial aid from Barnard but think that you may be eligible next year as a result of the proposed tuition increase, you should

secure application materials in the Office of Financial Aid, 110 Milbank Hall, immediately.

If you are filing this application for the first time it must be completed and submitted by Friday, February 29.

CORRECTION

"The Fight to Stay Alive" printed in the last issue of BULLETIN was written by John Linder. His by line was inadvertently omitted.

JOIN
 BULLETIN
 get involved

Electron Microscopes For Science Depts.

Barnard has just completed the purchase of two electron microscopes for use in teaching and research. One is new, and cost \$46,000, and the other was bought secondhand for \$3,000 from Dupont Chemical Co.

The microscopes are meant primarily for the use of undergraduates in the cytology, microbiology, and animal behavior courses. Graduate students and those with individual projects may be given permission to use them too, and some professors plan to use the instruments for private research.

A large part of the money for the microscopes came from the National Science Foundation's "Science Equipment Improvement Program." The microscopes are located on the tenth and twelfth floors of Altschul.

—S. L.

CAREERS IN

URBAN AFFAIRS

TALK WITH THREE URBANOLOGISTS

MRS. BONNIE ELDRIDGE
 Special Assistant to the Mayor

MR. WILLIAM BANKS
 Director, Brooklyn Neighborhood Houses

MISS MARJORIE MAZEL
 Community Organizer

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Theft and Vandalism Up at Barnard: "... Now Become a Big Problem"

By SYDNEY LADENHEIM

The incidence and extent of damage by vandals and thieves has gone up considerably in the past three or four years, watchmen and custodians of Milbank, Barnard and Lehman Halls agreed in interviews with Bulletin last week.

Mr. John Kiessling, director of Buildings and Grounds, commented on these reports. "They're right. Vandalism was not much of a problem when I first came here." He explained that until recently most "breakage" was caused by youngsters from the outside, but that now "most of it is done by our own people inside the college."

Mr. Kiessling then cited numerous cases of slogans painted in red on the outer walls of buildings last spring, broken windows and smashed doors "in

every building," and desks, tables and chairs ruined "all over." He added, "There is a lot more. There is much more."

Mr. Kiessling also explained that a great deal of damage was done in the Brooks-Hewitt-Reid complex this past year. "Columbia boys smashed the entrance door of Reid and pried open the grills to windows" in a recent panty raid. Two of them were caught, though, and were turned over to the proper authorities. He also said that food machines in the basement of Hewitt were broken into by Barnard students. "The authorities know who they are but nothing was done," he claimed. "They were not apprehended."

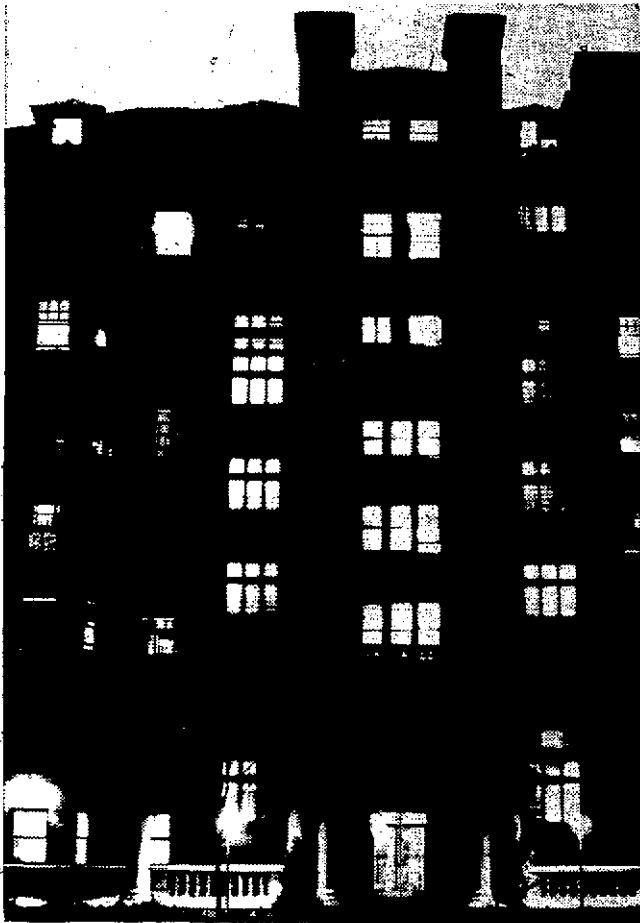
Mrs. Morosoff, director of BHR, denied any knowledge, however, of this or any other damage. When told of the spe-


cific incidents by Bulletin, she maintained "I don't know" and then explained that Barnard authorities "have never been able to catch anyone from either side of the street." Later in the interview, though, she admitted "I feel bad that people break and steal with such abandon." She refused, however, to specify further, explaining, "I don't want to give Bulletin material for such a story."

Miss Eleanor Smith of the Barnard Food Service was more open, however, perhaps because she has been having the biggest problems. She explained that silverware, cups, china and salt and pepper shakers had a habit of virtually "disappearing" from the dining room, and speculated that they were being taken by Barnard students to furnish their apartments.



Miss Smith cited the extent of the losses. "The first weekend after winter vacation all the cups left out near the dining room were taken, \$350 worth of" (Continued on Page 5)





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Mead on Marriage, Women, Family

By GLORIA WEINBERG and SYDNEY LADENHEIM

Margaret Mead, the famed anthropologist, expressed her views on love, marriage, divorce, and the family to a large audience in Lehman Auditorium last February 12. The address was one of a series of "Parent's Night" programs that the college has sponsored recently.

In her talk Miss Mead claimed that marriage and the family are here to stay despite recent competition from communes, kibbutzes, etc. "We're a terribly over-married society," she said, "because within marriage is the only way we know to live." Dr. Mead added that the family "is the oldest institution we have and will be very hard to get rid of."

The quality of marriages in our society is "precarious and fragile," Dr. Mead said. She explained that most rifts in the family structure are caused by young-marrieds who try to

"turn both sets of in-laws into sitters." Dr. Mead continued, "Kitchens today are not big enough for two women." Another cause of friction is the fact that "mothers don't like their adolescent daughters; if they're rich, they send them to Barnard and if they're poor they are sent out to get married."

Dr. Mead said that the trend toward poor marriages was set in the 1950's when families began moving out into the suburbs, and began isolating themselves from friends and relatives. She added that "there was very little love in the 50's because everybody wanted to marry and just grabbed whoever was closest."

Yet, according to Dr. Mead, the best place to bring up children is in the commune since "in the commune lots of people share the upbringing of all the children. This gives children more security since they aren't constantly worrying what will

happen to them if something happens to Mom or Dad."

Later Dr. Mead warned that we are "in danger of coercive government measures" to stop the population explosion. "Parenthood had better become more solemn or else the government will put contraceptives in our drinking water or spray them from helicopters."

Dr. Mead also agreed with the motives and aims of the women's liberation movement. She said, "Women are right to feel exploited. They are beguiled into being cheap educated labor and into choosing parenthood as a vocation. In the future," Dr. Mead claimed, "people will be brought up to think of themselves as people."

Theft, Vandalism Up At Barnard

(Continued from Page 4)
cups." She also claimed that "Barnard has had to replace all the silver four or five times since the beginning of the year."

To guard against this type of thievery the Food Service has been "forced to discontinue the cups with the emblems and salt and pepper shakers." The shakers are now made of paper, the cups are either plain or paper.

Miss Smith also claimed that two boys nearly made off with the fine china in the Deanery late one night. They had broken down the door and were about to leave with the stolen goods but were scared off by a guard. Miss Smith, who has been with Barnard for 15 years, claimed that though the thievery was almost non-existent three years ago, it has "now become a big problem."

Apparently, the damage has been costly for Barnard. Mr. Forrest L. Abbott, treasurer of Barnard, revealed that the cost of damages to buildings alone (excluding Food Service dinnerware replacements and labor) has come to \$370 since September.

Is there any hope? Mr. Kiesling of Buildings and Grounds doesn't seem to think so. When asked whether this kind of vandalism could be prevented, he said, "Our guards can't watch everything. Maybe we could if we had a guard for every square inch. But we don't."



MARGARET MEAD

Students Join Bd. of Trustees

Barnard College will add two young members to their Board of Trustees effective this spring.

According to the proposal, adopted by the Board at their meeting Feb. 11 the student body will nominate, by a procedure worked out with the President, a graduating senior each year to sit on the Board for two years. Ultimately there will be two such candidates on the Board simultaneously. The new members will act as liaison between the student body and the Board of Trustees and will have the same status as the two faculty members who are now members of the Trustees to advise the Board of faculty matters.

The first of these two new members to the Board of Trustees will be selected this spring and will attend the April meeting of the Trustees.

Commenting on the young members to the Board, Martha Peterson, President of the College, said "We believe that young women who have recently been Barnard students will bring to the Board of Trustees an understanding of the College as it is today. Selecting a senior and limiting her term to two years is an additional way of bringing our students and our trustees closer together. In the past Barnard students and trustees have worked together on committees and have come together socially. In addition Barnard students have invited trustees to share the learning process by inviting them to college sponsored meetings and lectures."

At the same meeting the Trustees approved a \$200 tuition increase effective with the academic year 1970-71. This raise brings Barnard's tuition to

\$2300 for the two semester year.

In announcing the increase President Peterson stated that: "We make this increase, determined that no student currently enrolled at Barnard will be required to drop out because of the additional tuition."

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MARCH 5

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Join Bulletin

Posts Contested in Undergrad Elections

President

LINDA GLYNNE, '71

The importance of the office of undergrad president lies in its flexibility in meeting a variety of student needs at Barnard. Her service on and communication with the various committees at Barnard enables her to be an important link in the information network. She and the executive board must be constantly open to student opinion and serve as a body for discussion and action.

Having served on the executive board for the past year as a treasurer, I am well aware of the duties of not only an executive board member but of the president. I feel that I have experience with both the mundane and trivial jobs that need doing as well as the more important questions of policy and action. The recent open letter from the outgoing undergrad officers to Miss Peterson, represents one of the more important functions of the executive board — the explication of student opinion and a proposal for action. If elected I will do my best to initiate the proposals stated in the open letter for better medical and psychiatric services, drug education, especially for freshmen, more advisors for the freshman class, and a stated, written pol-

icy of the college to increase tuition only once for any class's four years in Barnard.

Having been one, I sympathize with the problems of the commuters and would work with the existing commuter committee to help alleviate those problems. It would be desirable for the commuter committee to aid in the search for more college housing, but I feel its most pressing concern is to encourage the admissions office to make known to all prospective students for real chances for the commuter to obtain housing.

In addition it is important to have an undergraduate constitution that would clearly state an order of priorities for college government, within a clearly defined undergrad system as well as the emerging all-college committee system.

The fact that all these offices are contested this year indicates new interest among students in active participation in college affairs in a climate of heightened energy. I would like to try to channel this energy in constructive directions and to prove that now, indeed, is the time for change and for meeting the challenges of change.

Vice President

JUDITH ZWEIBACH, '71

Now is the key word for this generation of students and it is the key word especially here at Barnard. This school has undergone several important changes recently and now is the time to make the best of them.

For instance, our College Center has been in operation for six months now and the Events Committee of McIntosh Center for almost a year. It has brought together the students and the faculty and, on occasion, the administration, too. The modifications, the rules, the few initial errors have been made. Now is the time to set the pace for the future — to continue what we have now and to add plans which will further congenial relations between Barnard, Columbia, and the community. The discussions, both political and otherwise, and the social events that will take place in the Center will be able to provide the informal setting for a coherent Barnard community if they are directed by responsible people.

Formal machinery for a relevant student government has

also been set up. For the first time in years, we have an active Rep Assembly over which the Vice-President presides. Now is the time for us to channel this enthusiasm into the programs for which the students have asked and thereby forward the trend of government by the students.

Now is the time to elect the leaders who are willing to work hard to see that the Barnard community continues to be aware of the flux of modern times and continues to respond to the challenge.

I have been active on both the Events Committee of McIntosh Center and the Student-Faculty Committee of that board, and I feel that I could be a satisfactory Vice-President of Undergrad. But whether you vote for me or not (and I hope that you do), I would urge every Barnard woman to get involved and participate in the way that she feels is most suited to her personality and goals. Active students are what Barnard needs — anytime, but especially now.

unify the campus, a few specifics may be cited. One, being that Undergrad is the representative of the students, it should push for specific proposals which students want. For example, the hiring of a gynecologist in our Medical Office. A second case might be the sponsoring of certain projects or events in coordination with the many diversified groups here on campus (such as the Experimental College, the Committee on Coeducation or the Women's Liberation). New ideas and opinions from individuals as well as

Students Nominated For Offices

PRESIDENT:

Linda Glynne '71
Patricia McGrath '71

VICE-PRESIDENT:

Jennifer Bremer '72
Jan Vinokour '71
Judy Zweibach '72

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Marilyn Miller '72
Jodie Messler '73

RECORDING SECRETARY:

Jamie Studley '72

TREASURER:

Suzanne Steinman '73
Jane Tobey '73

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION:

Elsie del Campo '71

HONOR BOARD:

Rose Spitz '71

JUDICIAL COUNCIL:

Nadine Joseph '71
Anne Kilbanski '71

BCC JOINT COMMITTEE:

Mindy Glazer '73
Jennie Bremer '72
Sarah Oschrin '73
Ricki Singer '73

SENATE OBSERVERS:

Linda Nealon '71
Carolyn Kone '72
Jan Oxenburgh '72
Naomi Levine '71
Marilyn Elson
Antonina Sahaydachny '71

groups (commuters, residents, etc.) are constantly needed in order to keep Undergrad attuned to campus sentiment.

Barnard with its unique position as a metropolitan campus, with its own particular position as a small women's college in a large multi-university, with its own problems of unifying commuters and residents and with its problem of "Bridging the Broadway Gap," requires a unifying student government. I envision the Undergrad Association as a device for effecting such unification.

PATRICIA McGRATH, '71

Barnard is composed of circles of people who many times have no connection whatsoever with one another. Even the geographical location of residences — commuter, dorm, off campus — underlines this division. Although the facilities of the city are close at hand, Barnard, a community within the city, has the obligation to offer its undergraduates the facilities necessary to satisfy basic educational, emotional, and recreational needs. If one circle of individuals finds its needs frustrated on campus and is consequently forced to seek satisfaction elsewhere, then Barnard drops behind in her struggle for immediacy.

The Barnard community, on the whole, I feel relies very little on Undergrad. In fact, many feel that its main function is to distribute money to various

clubs. The value and function of Undergrad must be reassessed, especially in terms that will best cooperate with the proposed committee systems.

It is useless for one who does not have wide contact with different groups at Barnard to differ opinions and ideas that will shape administrative attitudes and policies. I feel that it is time for Undergrad to become the mouthpiece of circles of people other than those who have been interested only in the traditional, and in my opinion irrelevant, role of student government. This year the Undergrad constitution will be rewritten. It cannot be conservative. Barnard is a community of individuals as diverse as are the individuals of the greater city. It is time that Undergrad assumed the outlook of the majority of people it supposedly represents.

Vice President

JENNIFER BREMER, '72

This college needs desperately to change. The days of the liberal women's education, if they ever existed, have passed. Our generation, perhaps more than any other generation, questions the validity of the American education. We feel instinctively that our society is in turmoil, teetering between some unknown new structure and destruction. The solution to its problems quite probably lies beyond the scope of the Barnard Undergraduate Association. What does lie within its scope is the Barnard education which should prepare us to cope with these problems.

At present, this education is not meeting the need. It can begin to meet the necessity for preparation only if it changes radically. The old patterns of quizzes and midterms, the old relationships between the all-powerful professor and the obsequious student are no longer acceptable. The college must adapt itself to the new patterns of flexibility and independence, to the new relationships of student, professor and administrator, and to the new problems which students face. It must recognize the need and the right of the student to a real voice in the college.

Student government at Barnard has been, by and large, ineffective, conservative and slow to act. It has failed to represent the growing segment of the college which favors rapid and far-reaching change. It has been, in short, a farce. It will continue to be so until, but only until, we act. There are many avenues for needed change and innumerable possibilities for action if we will take them. As a candidate for Vice President, I favor the following:

1. The complete reappraisal of the present student government. The welter of powerless committees, the dormant Undergrad and the lack of any specified relationship between all of them must be replaced with a strong working government. At present, 2000 students are represented directly by only six repre-

sentatives. There must be a new delegate assembly set up so that all students, including members of minority groups, will have adequate representation.

2. Students should have a stronger voice in the set-up of classes and departments. Smaller classes, more seminars and fewer lectures are needed. The requirements, although they are already fairly flexible, need to be changed. Such requirements as the science lab, which serve the interest of the department rather than of the student, should be eliminated.

3. There should be more cooperation with Columbia on all levels. As a member of the Joint Coeducation Committee, this would be one of my primary goals.

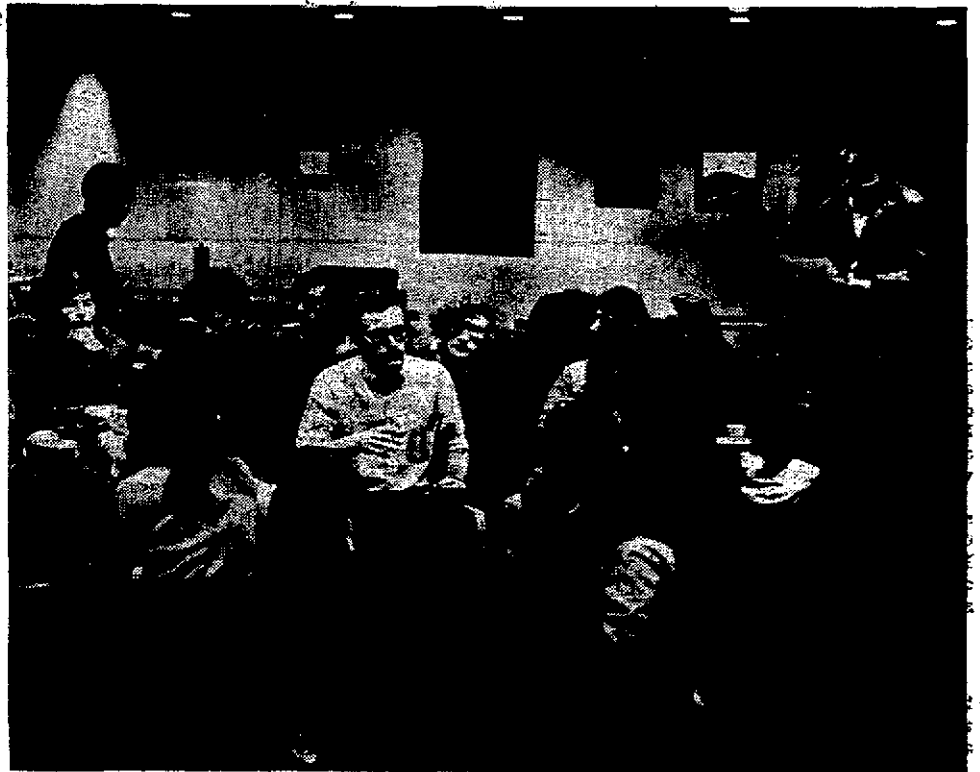
4. Students should have a voice in the choosing of the Dean of Studies as well as being consulted when heads of departments are chosen and other decisions made which vitally concern them.

5. The housing situation is abominable. At a time when half the students are commuting and the other half live in substandard housing, the university should not consider an increased enrollment. More housing at reasonable cost must become a primary goal of college policy and such anachronisms as the meal plan must be eliminated.

6. Any student who has had to deal with the bureaucracy in the offices of the deans and the registrar is aware that inefficiency is prevalent. Undergrad should use its influence to bring about a restructuring of the offices directly concerning students, especially including the Committee on Instruction, so that there is more ease and flexibility in scheduling.

7. The inadequacies of the medical service need not be enumerated. In no way does it adequately serve either the physical or psychological needs of the students. Here, again, Undergrad's influence should be brought to bear to bring a change.

Students for Co-ed Dorms Meet



Everything is going to equitable for everybody before anybody moves in. And if it's not equitable, if it won't work, then we won't move in.

— PHIL BLACK

We had over a hundred people at the meeting, and we are heartened by the response. I was surprised.

— PHIL BLACK

It should work. I think it will work. The girls at Barnard are going to try very hard to work within the security rules.

— A COLUMBIA STUDENT

I imagine there will be some kind of resistance on both sides. But if the girls work within the legal restrictions, there is nothing the administration can do about it really.

— A COLUMBIA STUDENT

I haven't decided whether I will move into Columbia dorms or not.

— A BARNARD MEMBER OF THE CO-ED DORMS COMMITTEE.



BULLETIN BOARD

Modified Course

Professor Sansone, Clidderleeve Professor of Medieval Studies is now giving a course somewhat modified from that announced in the catalogue. The definition of the course is, "Problems in Medieval Literature and Civilization," a tutorial with or without credit.

Please contact Professor Sansone either by mail (Professor Giuseppe Sansone, Milbank Hall, Barnard College), or during his office hours, Monday and Wednesday, 11-1, Room 231 Milbank.

Fulbright Awards

Fulbright Awards to the following countries have unexpectedly become available for the academic year 1970-71:

Greece 1 Award
Malaysia 1 Award

In view of the lateness of this announcement, please notify the Dean of Studies Office before February 15th if you are interested in applying.

Workshops on Human Potential — 10 Sessions

Mondays, 3-5 p.m. or Wednesdays, 10:30-12:30 a.m. Beginning February 23 and February 25.

These workshops will make use of various sensitivity and encounter techniques and are open to persons with or without previous experience. Depending on make-up of group, content may involve intergroup

relations (black/white, student/faculty/administration, etc.), inter-personal relations, and personal growth. Call 688-7530.

WORKSHOP

I, A Woman — 1970 — 10 sessions. Friday, 1:30-3:30 p.m. beginning February 27. For women only. An exploration of the meaning of being a woman in this decade. \$5 includes registration and ten session workshop. For further information call Steve Bernbach, 688-7530.

Midwinter Concert

Postponed from February 15 to Sunday, March 8, at 8:30 p.m. St. Paul's Chapel. Music for Chorus, Organ and Brass.

Te Deum, Thomas Tallis; House of the Mind, Herbert Howells; Missa Pro Defunctis, T. L. de Victoria; Apparbit Repentina Dies, Paul Hindemith; Proud Music of the Storm, Norman Lello Poio; and other music. The Concert Choir and Brass Ensemble, St. Paul's.

Career Talks

Last year the Office of Career Planning initiated a series of informal meetings for Barnard women and Columbia College men to talk together with a member of the staff about some of the problems they share in defining future goals. They are continuing the series for Barnard and Columbia sophomores

and juniors in six group meetings to be held once a week this semester.

The meetings are designed for students who are not sure about their career plans as yet and who may want to raise broader questions about their personal identity and the role of work in their lives.

All those interested in joining one of these groups please sign up in the office in Room 114, Milbank Hall by Tuesday, February 17.

Colloquia at Goddard Institute

Feb. 19 — "Global Weather Observations and Long-Range Prediction" Dr. Robert Jastrow, Goddard Institute for Space Studies.

Feb. 26 — "Interaction of the Solar Wind With Planetary Atmospheres" Dr. Michael B. McElroy, Kitt Peak National Observatory.

March 5 — (Title to be announced), Dr. Leonard Myrup, University of California.

All colloquia are held at 4 p.m. in the third floor conference room at the Goddard Institute at 2880 Broadway, at 112th Street.

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Nelson Defends Medical Care

(Continued from Page 1) admitted suffered from "marijuana psychoses."

Dr. Cotton, chairman of psychiatry at St. Luke's, said that "the most trouble" for Barnard girls admitted to the regular, or "non-crisis" psychiatric clinic has been caused by LSD use, which is "much higher" this year than last.

Callender Scores Urban Center

(Continued from Page 1)

the creation of the Urban Center as a powerless body was deliberate on the part of the University," she charged.

"It is my impression that the Center has produced no more than the University intended it to," continued Mrs. Callender. She questioned the ability of the University to adapt to social change, likening it to a patient with a terminal disease. "I feel that not much is expected of Columbia anymore because it has demonstrated the existence of serious gaps in its intentions to adapt to social change. Right now I'm not sure what the purpose of these buildings is — and neither are students."

According to Mrs. Callender, Barnard has many advantages over Columbia in adapting to social change. Our campus is less physically unwieldy, and the possibility of meaningful communication still exists here. "In terms of where we are in addressing ourselves to social change imperatives, we are beginning to make a beginning."

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