

Barnard Bulletin

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Where Were You ?

Barnard Convocation '76

by Marian Chertow
and Deborah Waldman

Although our distinguished speakers were unsure of whether this was Barnard's 87th, 88th, or 89th academic year, we were convoked anyway at 1:00 pm Wednesday in the gym. As traditional as it may be for convocation ceremonies to open the academic year, it is equally traditional for students not to attend. Still, they serve a purpose, perhaps one of those

This year was particularly noteworthy since it was President Mattfeld's first official function. We were greeted by Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who introduced Mattfeld. After listing her achievements in a string of Ivies and other Easterns, Elliott told an interesting anecdote about Mattfeld's experience at Yale. Mattfeld, on the one hand asked to grade papers, was then not permitted to

this week's **Time**. As President Kennedy said the first time he heard "Hail to the Chief" played in his honor, so spoke Elliot of the caption "Mattfeld at Barnard"—"That has a nice ring to it."

In her dignified, soft-spoken way, Mattfeld addressed the concerns of academic life and the economics and politics therein. Colleges serve different functions from universities. She spoke of what Barnard refers to as "Columbia-Barnard relations," which across the street is talked of as "the Barnard problem." The school's goal being "to provide as complete, demanding, and rewarding education as possible," Mattfeld also observes "when there is plenty to go around, it is easier to be generous and share."

President Mattfeld, her thoughtful eyes viewing our school, reminded us of its quality. The August edition of **Science** placed Barnard "among the top six schools for women in five out of six areas." Mattfeld is strong for Barnard. She sees "nothing antagonistic in liberal education and preprofessional education." The President concluded with the Barnard motto "following the way of wisdom."

Dean Coster introduced enthusiastic Undergrad President Mary Ann Lofrumento. "Barnard, our school, ourselves"—was the theme of the talk. She cited several of her own experiences which were familiar to many of us. As an incoming student she said, "I wanted to be successful, but I didn't even know how to measure success." Barnard is a maturing process: "A young girl enters, four years later a woman exits." Lions (no tigers) and bears appeared in both Presidents' speeches; would the bears be devoured or could they sit down together with those lions?

Dean Schmitter closed. Convocation closed. It is one of those traditions that we are not so mindful of; but perhaps we should not ignore it. Part of feeling Barnard is sharing the gym with trustees, deans, faculty, and fellow students, and if not an exciting time, it's a time to feel continuity with the past and hence the feeling of our own place. As Mary Anne concluded, "It is Barnard because of ourselves—let's keep it that way."



Mary Ann Lofrumento speaking at Convocation.

"rituals which renew our sense of continuity and fellowship" to which our new president, Jacquelyn Mattfeld, made reference.

attend lectures in the all-male bastion. She was left to sit in the hall and listen to lectures from outside the door. Now President Mattfeld is a caption in

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Contract Still Not Signed Clerical Workers Demonstrate on Thurs.

by Janet Blair

Tension between the Barnard management and members of District 65 in Barnard clerical positions over four months of negotiations culminated in a demonstration of 40 to 50 workers on Altschul Plaza Thursday from 9:30 to 12:30-1:30 p.m. Despite

committee described the demands as "just to bring us up to starvation level." The workers on the committee repeatedly said the Barnard Administrators seem "cynical" about their employees' demands.

The Pension Plans

Negotiations have revolved around

dependable and widespread plan available.

A major thrust of the union stance, however, is that the workers are not eligible for District 65's medical plan after retirement unless Barnard also accepts the 65 pension plan. There is no medical plan available under TIASA. "We have not discussed that as a separate issue," Lowe said.

Under ERISA (Employee Retirement Income Security Act), passed in September 1974, a great percentage of institutions across the country were forced to update their pension plans according to government standards, including Barnard College and District 65. The union has claimed that Barnard's plan was declared "inadequate" by the federal government, but according to Lowe, there is no requirement to file the plan with the government, and in fact the government never saw the old pension plan. (ERISA requires a special fund be set up to pay employees, rather than paying from current funds, and encourages businesses—which does not include Barnard, a non-profit organization—by allowing income tax deductions for the pension payments.)

Under TIAA, Barnard pays eight percent of salaries up to \$7,800 and 12 percent thereafter. The 65 plan would



Workers marching Thursday on Altschul Plaza

Barnard's threat to begin cutting off employee benefits on Friday unless a contract were signed, as of Friday afternoon no action had been taken by the College.

The College and District 65 have been negotiating for a new contract since May, the workers's three-year contract having expired June 30th. At that time, according to Bulletin sources, the union requested that negotiations continue, and Barnard said that they might for an additional two weeks. Without a contract, the workers were threatened that if one weren't signed by Friday, September 3rd—a deadline which was extended to last Friday, September 10th—the College would begin cutting off employee benefits.

The clerical workers have asked for a 10 percent wage increase, acceptance of District 65's pension plan, and an increase in health benefits and tuition benefits.

Barnard has offered a 5.5 percent wage increase, 15 tuition credits for courses at Columbia University, and the pension plan TIAA (Teachers' Insurance Annuity Association), used by the faculty and administration and has been accepted by the maintenance staff in current negotiations.

Joel Lefevre of the negotiating

the issue of the two pension plans, District 65's and TIAA.

According to union officials and the workers, the 65 pension plan is superior because it offers higher monthly cash payments and a complete comprehensive health plan.

When asked if the 65 plan does



Treasurer Duke Abbott and District 65 Workers

provide more money to retired employees, Barnard Personnel Director Margaret Lowe said, "Not according to the estimates we have made." Since both plans have not been tested at Barnard, the College drew up estimates according to the rather complex formula of both plans.

The TIAA plan has been attested by administrators to get the most

require Barnard to pay only six and one half percent.

At a meeting in July, the College brought officials from TIAA to answer questions about the plan, and the union also spoke regarding 65's plan. "It was a bitter, bitter contest between the College and 65, you know, a

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Buckley Leaves Health Service

Health Service: 'Horror' or 'Model' ?

An inquiry into the cause of the resignation of Barnard health service nurse Joan Buckley has brought to the surface a melange of bitter criticisms of and approbation for the health service.

Leslie Dienes, a Barnard senior and an acquaintance of the former health service nurse, feels that the resignation had much to do with the way things are run at the health service. She relates a horror story of misdiagnoses by doctors, long waits—particularly to see the gynecologists, too many unnecessary tests and "a lot of red tape." She complains that the doctors there give out too many pills and that the office is too quick to send students for psychiatric counseling.

On hearing these reports, Enid Krasner, treasurer of Undergrad and member of the health services committee said, "I question the ability of students to 'second guess' doctors.

Horror stories must be taken with a large dose of salt."

Krasner agrees that doctors do make mistakes but she feels that



Dr. Harriet Mogul

generally speaking, the health service is a good organization. Her views are echoed by Undergrad President Mary

Ann LoFrumento who feels that the doctors are excellent.

Again on the positive side, some interesting facts about the health service surface. Barnard's health service has a mean of seven visits per student per year, as opposed to two to three per student around the country. In addition to that, the health service benefits from its affiliation with the prestigious Columbia Presbyterian Hospital.

The director of the health service, Dr. Harriet Mogul, feels that we have a "model" health service at Barnard. She describes the nurses and doctors as being a discriminatingly chosen lot. "(They are) very good people with many academic credentials." Joan Swenson, for example, the nurse who replaced Joan Buckley, is described as a talented young woman with much

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The Resolutions

The following statement was issued by the Columbia University Board of Trustees:

RESOLVED that the Trustees of Columbia University note with satisfaction that the arrangements set forth in the existing agreement between Columbia University and Barnard College are being reviewed by both institutions in accordance with that agreement and express their confidence that this review will result in mutually satisfactory rearrangements which would hopefully be put into effect on July 1, 1977.

The following resolution was adopted by the Barnard College Board of Trustees:

Resolution Unanimously Adopted by The Board of Trustees of Barnard College, May 11, 1976

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees ("Board") of Barnard College ("Barnard") believes in private education's responsibility to foster diversity and innovation in American education reflecting the pluralism of American society; and

WHEREAS, the Board in recognition of the aforesaid principle believes that Barnard is unique among undergraduate institutions in that it is a distinguished, private, autonomous liberal arts college for women affiliated with a major university; and

WHEREAS, the Board believes that Barnard should continue to have as its primary mission the provision of undergraduate education of the highest quality in an

environment which is particularly sensitive to the intellectual and personal needs of its students and in which women's abilities and aspirations flourish through their full representation and participation in that college as scholars, scientists, artists, teachers, students and administrators; and

WHEREAS, the Board believes that Barnard and Columbia Colleges are able to provide a more rich and diverse undergraduate experience for their respective student bodies by enabling them to have unimpeded access to the resources and instruction provided by an affiliated institution of comparable academic standards and contrasting character and educational style; and

WHEREAS, the Board believes that the continuation of these benefits are derived from the existence of Barnard College as a coordinate college for women, and from a mutually supportive relationship between the College and Columbia University both academically and administratively;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED that the Board, reaffirming its support of the aforesaid principles and desiring to maintain Barnard's autonomy and integrity while furthering the Barnard-Columbia relationship through interinstitutional planning and cooperation, authorizes and directs Jacquelyn Anderson Mattfeld, as President of Barnard College, to take all necessary and appropriate actions to accomplish the purposes and intent of the foregoing preamble to this resolution.

May 11, 1976

Mattfeld's Letter to Barnard, Part 2

On June 8th, Mr. McGill sent me a copy of the Columbia Trustee Resolution. The resolution is positive in tone and the content supportive of a rational approach to considering the future of the relationship between Barnard College and Columbia University. It is, however, surprising, since it suggests that the trustees of the University were unaware that the present intercorporate agreement is on-going. They appear to have had the erroneous impression that it is a three-year agreement which requires some action on their part for it to continue.

Mr. McGill's accompanying note was less encouraging of the possibility of the two institutions collaborating even at the level of pre-planning preparations. It gave the first indication that he had, after several months of apparent concurrence, established a never-before-raised qualifying condition for joining with Barnard in getting professional advice how best to embark upon the long range planning he had publicly announced necessary for the undergraduate schools staffed by the departments of the Faculties of Arts and Sciences of Columbia, and for Barnard College. He had previously asked Mr. Young to undertake just such a study.

In the covering note of June 8th, Mr. McGill stated that Dr. Budd Cheit, Dean of the Schools of Business of the University of California, must be an active member of the consultant team. Dr. Cheit, however, had already said unequivocally that he was anxious to be of service to both schools and that he would seriously consider working with representatives of both during the academic year 1976-77, when they were ready to investigate the educational and fiscal implication of proposed changes in the present intercorporate agreement and test models of alternatives to it.

He had also already stated definitely that he was over-committed for the late spring and early summer and could not participate directly in the study. Since Ford had made clear it was interested in funding a study which would involve both Barnard and Columbia and which would lead to recommendations on the kind of planning staff each school would need, on compatible data management systems for the two institutions, and on the kind of research designs necessary for long-range educational and financial planning, including the exploration of various structural alternatives to the present Barnard and Columbia relationship, after receiving Mr. McGill's note and speaking with our consultants I wrote to the Ford Foundation withdrawing my request for the grant. Mr. McGill's new position made it impossible to carry out the plan which had interested them.

The Foundation replied that they hoped I would submit a new request for a grant, saying that they remained eager to assist Barnard College and its new president, and that they would be happy to help by assuming the costs of consultants already at work if I would give the consultants a revised charge which would direct them to give advice only to Barnard. At about the same time Dr. Earl Cheit very generously offered to meet with Mr. McGill and me to see if it would be possible to clarify McGill's reservations about the project as described and discussed from March through early June, and to see under what circumstances he would be interested in having Columbia prepare jointly with Barnard for long-range planning. The suggested meeting was held on June 29th, and after several hours of



President Jacquelyn Mattfeld

discussion, it appeared that we had returned full circle to our starting point last winter. Mr. McGill would be willing to consider getting expert outside advice on how to set up the requisite conditions for an unbiased study of alternatives to the present Barnard-Columbia relationship after someone on the local scene had sketched out the alternatives and after he had agreed that these are alternatives he is willing to have considered by Columbia.

When the Barnard Faculty Planning Committee reconvenes, I shall bring to them the four most obvious alternatives to Barnard's present status as a separate college affiliated and cooperating but not directed by Columbia University. These are all options which people at Columbia and Barnard have proposed at some time during the recent past. The Planning Committee and I shall review these suggestions and when we have agreed to a set of reasonable options, we shall then present them to the faculty, trustees and the students of the College for consideration.

We shall also send these to Mr. McGill that, should he find them in Columbia's interest to study, he can let us know whether or not his staff will participate with us in carrying out studies to determine the probable implications of implementing each one. Should this agreement be reached, Mr. McGill might then wish to seek joint funding—first to prepare for the studies and then to carry them out. If he feels it is not in Columbia's best interest to participate, Barnard will proceed on its own to gather as much relevant information as possible in a form which will permit us to take a reasoned and reasonable position about Barnard's future over, say, the next 10 years. We may assume that such studies will require expert assistance, money and time. It should be possible to complete the work and write recommendations in about a year's time. Neither Barnard nor Columbia may terminate the present agreement without

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The Barnard Shuffle



Joanne Lorange
Associate Dean of Students

New Residence Directors

BHR, Plimpton, and 616, 600 and 620 have new resident directors: Kathy and Rick Houser, Debbie Smith and MaryAnn Lee.

The Housers are not new to Barnard. Last year Rick and Kathy Houser were the directors of 616, 600, and 620. When Phylis Zadra, who had been the BHR director, left this summer, the Housers moved from 616 to BHR and took on the job of residence directors there. Kathy Houser has been very busy with her new job and was unable to give an interview.

The Housers live on 2 Hewitt in the apartment where the Zadras had lived. The Zadras have bought a house outside of the city, and are expecting another child.

Debbie Smith is the new resident director of Plimpton. She took Ann Palony's place, who has gone to another graduate program outside Columbia University. Debbie Smith likes the academic atmosphere which Barnard and Columbia together provide. She enjoys the Plimpton students and looks forward to her first year.

Smith, in addition to being a residence director, is also a post-graduate pre-med student in the School of General Studies. As an

undergraduate at the University of Hartford she was in a similar situation, working as a residence assistant on top of doing her studies.

Smith has also been a residence counselor in a half-way house in Washington, D.C. where she lived for a year doing counseling and teaching.

MaryAnn Lee is the new residence director of 616, 600, and 620. Lee was hired three weeks ago. She found the job through the New York Times. She, like Debbie Smith, has had more counseling than administrative experience. Before coming to Barnard she was the graduate resident counselor in Ely White at the Columbia School of Nursing.

Lee has a B.A. from Colgate University in Social Psychology. She also has an M.A. from Columbia Teachers College.

The whole resident staff in 616, 600, and 620 is new this year, since the Housers moved over to BHR. Lee is looking forward to a close working staff and a good year.

—Kay Pfeiffer



Blanche Lawton

Former Director of Housing Blanche Lawton has been replaced by Associate Dean of Students Joanne Lorange, who came to Barnard in mid-August. f u n c t i o n s as well as some college activities. Administrative assistant has been in charge of housing since Lawton left in June. The housing office is now located in 209 McIntosh.

Former Bulletin Editor Joins Women's Center

The Women's Center recently welcomed Ellen McManus as its new assistant to the director. McManus' job comprises working with the Center's director, Jane Gould, as well as tending to the chores which arise in any office situation. At this time Ellen's main goal is to encourage more student interest and involvement in the Center. She also looks forward to making the Center more open and accessible.

Ellen's arrival at the Center in mid-August marked her return to Barnard. Although she now works as a part of the Barnard staff, many remember her as a Barnard student and as editor of the *Bulletin*. McManus' primary interests include: journalism, feminism, and women's studies. She looks forward to a career in journalism.

McManus replaced Emily Kofron, who has returned home to Tuscon, Arizona. Kofron left the Center for no specific reason other than a desire for change. Rumor has it that she is considering attending law school.

—Greta Cohen

New Faces In Milbank

Olga Hughes, a Barnard alumna, has returned to campus as clerk to the Board of Trustees and administrative secretary in the Office of the President. Her job includes setting up meetings of the Trustees' Committees and taking minutes at Board meetings.

Hughes previously worked as director of two small museums in Connecticut and Indiana. She is delighted to be back in New York City and working at Barnard, where she will be more involved with people.

—Ellen Saideman

Under the administration of Incoming President Jacquelyn Mattfeld, partial reorganization of the administration has begun taking place to better fulfill what she believes are the present needs of the college. This adjustment process has resulted in the termination of some administrative

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Alum Under Investigation by Oregon Court; Student Files Subpoenaed

by Deborah Harris

Elizabeth Nicholas' "The Possibility of the Existence Of Life As We Know, It on Other Worlds" was published in a 1972 volume of *Emanon*, Barnard's literary magazine. It's a story of a conspicuous and complex woman dueling with pervasive feelings of power and weakness. She is plagued with a sense of not-belonging in this world and a painful tormenting need to find another. Choking in the presence of herself, "her senses were tuned to excruciating sensitivity. Self consciousness surrounded her..." Still, "she was larger than life," possessing size and capacities beyond all norms. This confrontation of internal powers created an encompassing psyche of energized tension, centering on uncertainty.

The narrative is replete with self-descriptive phrases such as "freak of nature," "impetuous giantess," and "the inexorable blob from outer space." Thoughts of death, suicide and bug-killing are laced throughout. And all her frustrating torments lead to the character's one compulsive fantasy, as a traveler escaping to absurd imagined worlds imposed on the plainness of her own. But her own world, located on a university campus,



Elizabeth Nicholas

stings with her exaggerated conceptions of rejection, cruelty, and isolation—"worse than a mute, or a foreigner ignorant of the local language . . . she ached with the sadness of someone whose message no one would care to hear, even if they could." She is the traveler, like the galaxies, who must always leave for another place.

The nameless character of this short story had no home, her self burned with heat like "the center of a collapsing star." Little is remembered of the author, Elizabeth Nicholas, but I assume the pain of estrangement that she wrote about was overwhelming in her own life as well. Elizabeth

Nicholas, Barnard '73, is about to go on trial for the murder of her parents.

The Eugene, Oregon police were summoned to Elizabeth Nicholas' apartment on the evening of June 15th by an anonymous phone call. When they arrived, Nicholas, 28-year-old graduate student at the University of Oregon, was crying on her porch. Inside, her parents were found murdered from multiple gun shot wounds of the head, shot from a .38 caliber revolver. Her parents, retired school teachers originally from the East Coast, were visiting their daughter in Eugene.

The *Register-Guard* of Eugene reported that Nicholas was indicted by the grand jury and that she is now awaiting trial. Pleading innocent, she is presently in custody and undergoing psychiatric examinations.

Nicholas's records and file from Barnard have been subpoenaed, involving the College legalistically. Noting that Elizabeth Nicholas is a graduate whose rights must be protected, Dean of Studies Barbara Schmitter said that she would not give any information about her or her Barnard career, "without the release of the student by law."

Milbank Greenhouse Blooms Again

by Gabrielle Benson

On a clear day, you can see the greenhouse—the Barnard Greenhouse above Milbank Hall that is. And if you get up early enough, you can walk through lovely rooms of foliage. You might even buy a plant or two because starting next week, Ruth O'Brien, a



Barnard junior, opens a plant store in a converted room of the Barnard Greenhouse.

The store is open to Columbia University students and faculty since it enjoys the auspices of the Barnard name, and is a non-profit organization, run by O'Brien with the help of Yoko Budek and Barnard Biology Chairman, Donald Ritchie.

The Barnard Greenhouse has been in use since 1932, but in recent years it has been sorely neglected. When it began to exist as a "catch-all" for everybody's left-over supplies there was talk of tearing it down. "Part of me would die with it if they tore down the Greenhouse," says O'Brien. So she set to work renovating. Since summer '75, Ruth has been doing the "dirty work": scrubbing and sterilizing the rooms, repotting existing plants, writing letters to attract interest. Then using money from a biology research

grant, she invested in seeds to start new plants and, this fall, the Greenhouse opens its doors to reveal two show rooms and one sale room.

The selection is varied and presently contains potted plants and hanging baskets. O'Brien hopes to have poinsettias for Christmas, camellias later on, and possibly some small trees by spring. The cuttings and plants sell for as little as 35 cents but prices blossom as high as \$4.00. All the money is reinvested in the Greenhouse to continue renovaton. O'Brien hopes to generate enough interest to dispel the threat of destruction. "Or at least if they do tear it down, maybe there will be enough money and interest to build a smaller one."

The Greenhouse is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 8:30-10:00 and all freshmen are invited to come up next week and get a free cutting for their dorms.

Notes From Undergrad

Mary Ann Lofrumento, president of Undergrad, presented this speech at Convocation on Wednesday, September 8th.

Barnard, our school, ourselves. The Undergrad slogan caused some commotion around the campus last year. The reactions to our T-shirts were varied. Some liked the slogan, some didn't, and some didn't understand it.

I'd like to take a closer look at these words now, to explore their meaning and discuss their relevance to all of us and to Barnard. Our school is a special place. But it is special to each of us in a different way.

To the students, it is an adventure to be taken. To the alumnae, it is lessons to be remembered. To the faculty it is an opportunity to cultivate minds. And to the administration, it is the challenge of guiding and encouraging young women.

Our school is a center of learning and a nucleus for growth. But so is any college. What's so special about Barnard?

Aside from the educational opportunities here, our school is special because a young girl enters, and four years later, the woman who graduates is equipped with the knowledge, confidence and courage to enter a world where women still have so much to fight for.

This is Barnard, our school, and it is all of us, by ourselves, who make it special. Each one of us contributes something personal. We give of

ourselves, by ourselves.

I'd like to tell you why Barnard is special to me. When I first came to Barnard, I was an enthusiastic but frightened freshman. Since I was from New York, it wasn't the city that I was scared of. It was the unknown challenges which were about to present themselves. I wanted to have a career, but I didn't know in what field. I wanted to be successful, but I didn't even know how to measure success.

These were unanswered questions. And I am sure that many other students are disturbed by similar unknowns.

When I came to our school I wasn't very concerned with the women's movement. I had read a few articles and seen a few pictures of poster-clad women marching up streets. But I really didn't care.

Then, in my first few months at Barnard, I began to notice that people around here did care. I heard about it in dormitory discussions, and in the classroom. I learned of frightening statistics and instances of injustice. I started reading to understand the message I had been ignoring.

Three years later, I am well informed. I am not out on the battle grounds fighting fiercely for every issue. But I am aware of what those issues are. And I know that it is tough out there, that I may have to fight to get into my career.

These last three years have been an educational and inspirational experience. I have learned much, and I will continue to learn more.

I am no longer so afraid. I feel well prepared to face the new challenges in the years ahead.

But the most important thing that has happened to me—and the one thing that could only happen at a school like Barnard—is that today I am bothered by sexist advertising and stereotypical comments by friends, both male and female. Three years ago, I would have been making those same remarks.

It is this special education which makes Barnard special. But this year our school itself has many challenges to face. There are many who would like to see the Barnard bear devoured by a certain roaring lion. And there are many who would like to see the bear and lion living peacefully side by side in the same neighborhood.

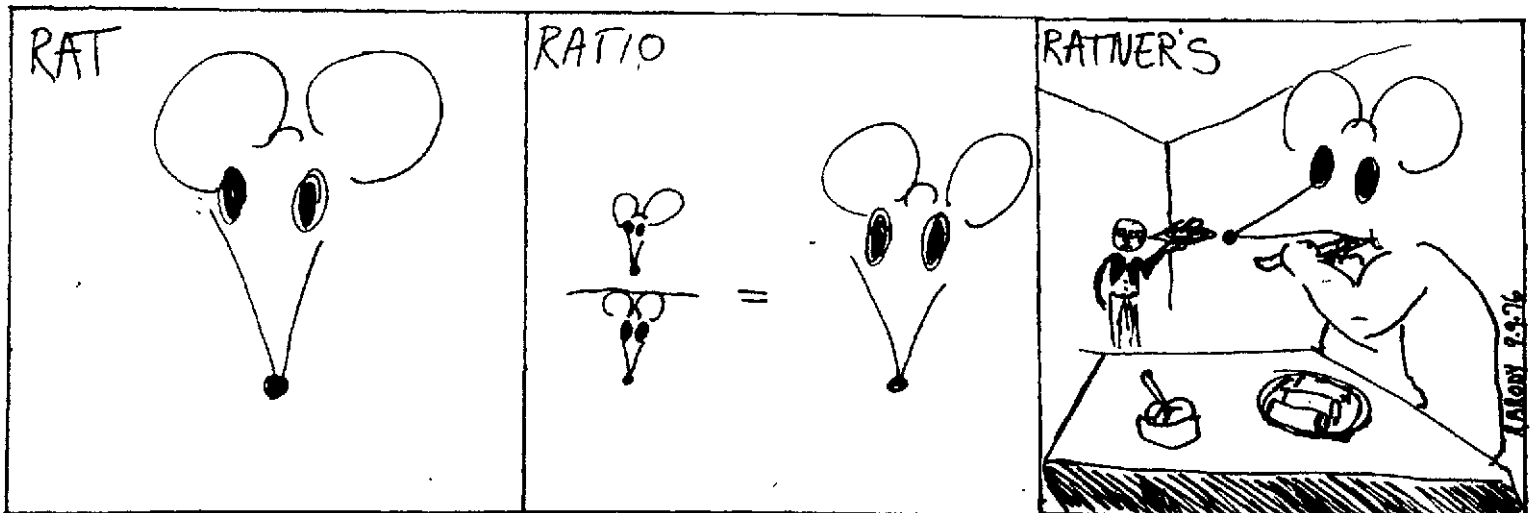
So we have much to prove. We must show the Columbia community that it would lose more than it would gain if Barnard were not a separate institution.

We must demonstrate that we have the strength and unity to remain independent.

And we can do this by showing the world that every year our school sends out 500 students to meet the special challenges which confront women.

Undergrad is the voice of the students. And there are two thousand voices. Together with the faculty, administration, trustees and alumnae we can control the direction and the future of the Barnard dream.

Rats / by Rachel Brody



Dance in the City: 'Gold Mine in our Midst'

By Patricia A. Sterling

New York City is considered by many people the cultural capital of the world. Whether one agrees with this view or not, it is undeniably the dance capital of the world, and the upcoming fall dance season promises to provide New Yorkers with numerous and exciting examples of this.

With the closing performance of the New York Dance Festival this evening in Central Park's Delacorte Theatre, things are getting underway at the Alvin Theater with Emily Frankel and John Cullun (Sept. 27th, Oct. 4th, 11th, 18th). The much acclaimed Utah Repertory Dance Theater also appears at the Alvin (Sept. 29th to Oct. 3rd).

On October 11th, Eliot Feld's company, celebrating its second anniversary season (through Nov. 20th) at the Newman Theater, opens with the Stuttgart Ballet's Birgit Keil. Several new works will be featured by Feld, including a solo for the German ballerina.

The Joffrey Ballet offers an "All American" season (Oct. 13th to Nov. 17th) at City Center. A new work by Gerald Arpino and company revivals such as *Astarte*, *Olympics* and Agnes DeMille's *Rodeo* are major attractions of their fall stint. The Joffrey will also have a Christmas season (Dec. 22nd to Jan 2nd) for the first time this year at City Center as well.

Returning (Oct. 19th to the 24th) to the Brooklyn Academy of Music will be the Pennsylvania Ballet. Meanwhile, back in the modern dance milieu, comes the Dance Umbrella series (Oct. 27th to Nov. 28th) at the Roundabout Theater. Featured during the season will be such companies as the Contemporary Dance System, Jennifer Muller and Phyllis Lambut.

Just a few blocks up from Barnard at Riverside Church, the Riverside Theater Dance Festival (Nov. 4th to Feb. 6th) will open with Joyce Trisler's *Danscompany* followed by Hava Kohav, Cliff Keuter and Sophie Maslow.

The Netherlands National Ballet will make its New York debut this year at the Uris Theater (Nov. 9th to 14th) and on Nov. 16th, George Balanchine's illustrious New York City Ballet opens



Birgit Keil as Juliet in John Cranko's "Romeo and Juliet"

Phyllis Lambot in her solo work "House"

at State Theater. In addition to the usual run of NYCB Nutcracker performances (beginning in early December and ending in early January), the company is promising a special Bournonville program, a premiere to Copland music and Jerome Robbins' new *Other Dances*.

Finally, the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater appears at City Center (Nov. 30th to Dec. 19th), bringing us to the end of the fall semester but certainly not to the end of dance in New York which continues right on through the winter, spring and summer months at an indefatigable pace.

Nearly all of these troupes are within the scope of student budgets, with the help of the Theater Development Fund (1564 Broadway New York, New York 10036, 757-

4883). The fund provides dance vouchers accepted by over one hundred of the professional modern dance companies in New York. It enables dance goers to see performances for as little as one dollar a ticket.

Student rush tickets are also available at most theaters—so take note and advantage of the dance gold mine in our midst. ●

Teacher of Piano *theory, sight singing.*

Barnard B.A., on faculty at Mannes College of Music. Specializes in thorough preparation of beginning piano students of all ages.

Call 877-6042

Student Rep Council

The Student Representation Council will hold its first meeting this Friday, September 17, at 1 p.m. in the Rec Room, lower level McIntosh. All student tripartite committee members, student trustees, student senator and officers of Undergrad will be voting members of the Council. The first meeting will be for organizational purposes. Meetings will thereafter be held monthly. All students are invited to attend. The proposed agenda for The September 17th meeting, is as follows:

- A. Welcome and Introduction
 - 1. President Mattfeld
 - 2. President of Undergrad
 - 3. Chairperson of Council
- B. Discussion of Proposed Constitution
- C. Election of Council Officers
- D. Discussion and Suggestions from the Floor

Rape Prevention Booklet

The Barnard membership of the Coalition Against Rape has received 2000 copies of *What Every Woman Should Know About Rape*, a fifteen-page booklet which discusses the common myths about rape, how to protect yourself against rape, and what to do if you are raped and/or attacked. The booklet is available at the Women's Center (101 Barnard), the Health Service (202 Barnard), the Dean of Studies Office (105 Milbank), the Undergrad Office (206 McIntosh), and the Security Office (104 Barnard Hall).

Senior Class Meetings

Two senior class meetings will be held in the next week, the first on Thursday, September 16th in Lehman Auditorium (in Altschul), 12:00-1:30; the second, on Monday, September 20th in 306a Barnard Hall 12:00-1:30. Graduation requirements and pre-professional and job placement procedures will be discussed. The meetings are mandatory for all seniors. The Dean of Studies Office, the Placement Office and the senior class officers are sponsoring the meetings.

Try to attend the first meeting if possible—it will be less crowded than the second.



Scholar and Feminist

The first planning meeting for the Scholar and the Feminist (which will take place in the spring) will be held on Wednesday, September 15th at noon in the Women's Center. Everyone is invited. Bring your lunch; coffee will be provided. If you can't attend this meeting but would like to participate in the planning, contact the Women's Center, 100 Barnard Hall, x2067.

Mlle. College Board

Mademoiselle magazine is sponsoring its yearly College Board/Guest Editor competition. They are looking for students (male and female) talented in all areas of journalism, such as editing, layout, fashion and photography. Fourteen guest editors will be chosen from among the Board members. These guest editors will spend a salaried month in New York gaining experience in the varied aspects of putting together a

magazine. For more information, contact the Bulletin office, 107 McIntosh, x2119.

Quinn Incognito

by Katya Goncharoff

The afternoon drifters and ice cream consumers inhabiting the steps around the Columbia campus sundial on Thursday, September 9th, were able to speak and debate with senatorial candidate Ramsey Clark. While students were busy firing questions at Mr. Clark, however, few noticed Washington Post reporter Sally Quinn. Quinn sat next to a copy of the Barnard Bulletin and scribbled away. When asked if she supported Clark, Quinn gaffed and insisted that she was simply tagging along with him and his entourage for an article she is doing on the senatorial campaign. When Clark left the sundial Quinn did as well, and despite much recent publicity for her book *We're Going to Make You a Star* she was able to wander throughout the Columbia campus in anonymity.

Urban Survival

A session on "Urban Survival," four talks on safety and self-defense will be held on Tuesday, September 14th at noon in the James Room, fourth floor Barnard Hall. The meeting is sponsored by the Women's Counseling Project, N.Y. Women's Martial Arts Union, Barnard's Women's Center and Foreign Student Resources Project.



NO, THIS IS NOT THE BARNARD GREENHOUSE

This tomato plant is growing on Barnard campus. Enter Bulletin's Locate the Tomato Contest. See p. 19 for contest rules.

Inauguration Plans Continue

by Maura Milligan

Barnard President Jacquelyn Mattfeld will be inaugurated on Friday, November 5th, amidst a display of pageantry.

A procession will begin the ceremony which is scheduled for 3:00 in Riverside Church. The procession, made up of the trustees, alumnae, faculty and students, will commence at the Barnard gates and proceed to Riverside Church. Among an expected crowd of 2400, 110 delegates from major colleges will be seated.

Mattfeld will deliver the inaugural address, and the performance by the Barnard-Columbia chorus and the Riverside Church organ should be of special interest, as Mattfeld is a musicologist. Further plans for the inauguration have yet to be finalized.

Barnard has few precedents to



Dean Virginia Gildersleeve

follow for the inauguration. Mattfeld received a golden key from the President of Columbia University. Later, scrolls were handed to the incoming deans. A medallion is being designed for President Mattfeld to receive, which is to be handed down to following presidents.

Though the inauguration is the focal point of the ceremonies, it is not the only event. At this point, the Barnard library and archives are creating an exhibit to be held in the gym on the history and tradition of the school. Two of the anticipated displays are the chariots from the Barnard Greek games.

Early Friday morning, there will be a symposium on women's education. The presidents of Smith, Radcliffe and Wheaton and the dean of student affairs from Princeton have been invited to make up the panel. ●

Old Bull—Vietnam, 1966

Given the political calm prevailing on college campuses today, it's hard to believe that it was only a few years ago that students across the country were consumed with the issue of Viet Nam. The war in Viet Nam is now a closed book; it has passed out of current events into the fog of history.

Nevertheless, it was in our own lifetimes that these events transpired; we cannot relegate them to a distant past. History will not repeat itself if we are alert. Political awareness, such as that of students of the '60's, is the safeguard of our freedom. And an awareness of history must augment that of politics. To help foster such awareness we are reprinting the following article from the September 27, 1966 issue of Bulletin.

—S.G.

Saigon's 22,000 students are war-weary, frustrated, pessimistic about their future, said Huynh Thiet Binh, president of the Saigon Student Union which represents 90 per cent of South Vietnamese students.

In an exclusive interview with David

Langsam C '67 and Gloria Leitner '67 at the Nineteenth National Student Congress this August, Binh reported that students are horror-stricken at the sight of a nation convulsing itself in an orgy of self-destruction. They see the middle class to which most of them belong becoming impoverished as inflation consumes the earnings of the civil servants, white collar workers and small businessmen. The once-prosperous peasants and landlords are bankrupt as a result of the crossfire of the Viet Cong taxation and American "search and destroy" operations.

Mr. Binh said the students are also concerned that the taxi drivers and bargirls are the only classes which are guaranteed a livable income while the war and the American presence persists.

The students of South Viet Nam are largely a political group, Mr. Binh emphasized. He termed only about 3 per cent of the students as being realistically politically-minded. Of these, 415 are militantly anti-communist; the remainder are neutral except for a few Viet Cong sympathizers.

The reports of huge demonstrations of Vietnamese students by the American press are inaccurate, Binh declared. He noted that the majority of the demonstrators are often

(Continued on page 22)



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Personal Changes

The personnel changes which have taken place since the beginning of the summer have effected what can be seen as a clear personality change in the College.

The resignation of Joan Buckley in the health service is a sad loss to many of us who depended on her support and insight. The news that Blanche Lawton, Phyllis Zadra and Ann Palony all resigned in the space of a few months is news which no one has received without raised eyebrows, for, alas, we knew them all well.

The appointment of a new assistant to the president has been received with some budgetary scuffle, but the appointment comes as no surprise; there is a great deal of work to be done around here if we expect to stay afloat. And the retirement of Duke Abbott, who was computing tuitions at Barnard College before we saw the light of day, has begun a subtle change in the appearance of Barnard; his replacement will be called a vice president of administration rather than a treasurer or dean.

A few have left because they were unhappy with Barnard. But then there are two personal philosophies when working in a system one objects to: first, that it is worth the effort to be part of the change; and second, that it is not worth the personal frustration and trauma.

Almost a complete turnover in personnel has taken place in the reorganization student services. Housing, tucked away in Barnard Hall, was one of the Three Problem Administrative Offices; College Activities was the subject of many complaints of direction and inefficiency; and the dean of students office was inconspicuously operating from Milbank, which does not have an atmosphere in which students feel comfortable enough to voice their problems honestly.

The move to bring housing, activities and the dean of student services together in McIntosh has already shown us a much more efficient approach to student services.

As a group, the new housing and student services people seem so much more efficient, cooperative and friendly that it defies one's very stereotypes of administration.

And it makes us think, with no little surprise—most of us enter as lay cynics and graduate fully educated—that if it's possible for student services to so obviously metamorphose, it may be possible for all of Barnard College.

—Janet Blair

Ragamuffin

by Jami Bernard

Howlid forgets herself for a moment.

That vast interim between semesters has made us forgetful. In small ways, yes, such as forgetting about sign-up procedures or the nine nearly identical forms to be filled out during registration, but some of what has slipped our minds affects the very pattern of our daily existence.

Working full time in the summer makes attending classes seem attractive, so we forgot about what went along with academics:

1. Nerds—this popular term for an unpopular personality, or non-personality, was forgotten during the summer, and now we are suddenly faced with briefcase-carrying formula-spouting nerds, without remembering how to cope with nerd-conversation (very dry) and nerd-humor (not in the least dry). The manner in which to deal on a daily basis with such people becomes dangerously speculative.

2. Courses containing students who major in that field: If you do not major in a discipline in which you take a course, be prepared to suffer the in-jokes of those in the know. The anthro major, for example, will manage to mention something about the time she took Maggie Mead's course. The philosophy major, also a name-dropper, will remark on the similarities between the professor's comment and Rousseau's ideology. Another philosophy major will act on cue to say, "Oh, well, you know Rousseau," and all the other philosophy majors will chuckle conspiratorially.

3. Distance from dorm to class—summer is a lazy time, and lying on the beach did not prepare you for making that long trek from Jay to Milbank. As a matter of fact, you feel hardly equipped to make it from BHR to Barnard Hall.

Then there are the social amenities which you were never particularly up on anyway:

1. You've forgotten who your friends are. Either you say hello to everyone and endear yourself to strangers, or neglect to salute old acquaintances and former roommates. Then again, those people who gave you grief last year have mellowed out or just temporarily taken leave of their

(Continued on page 20)

Book Reviews: Social Curse, Horror Rehash

Plight of Peasants

by Suzanne Billello

In *Women of the Shadows* Ann Cornelisen probes into the social system of southern Italian peasant women, who are not only plagued by a land that is virtually useless for productive farming, but by a social system whose hierarchical structure has placed them on the bottom rung. In a land whose heritage extends to the roots of what we know as civilization, it is shocking to see a class system so uncontrollable and cruel.

It is the women who bear the brunt of this social curse in this culture, as in many others. They must be the strong ones who work in the fields and bear the numerous children. And whenever possible they must abort the children they cannot possibly feed, concealing the abortions from church, state and husbands. In short, they must somehow hold together the feeble structure of the "family."

Cornelisen tells the story through the lives of six women, each of whom is caught in the web of existence of those "innately suited for squalor." Some of the women remain cynical and see no possible hope for removal from this existence. "And what can you expect? Nothing," one woman says. So they do not anticipate, and they are never disappointed. The few women who attempt to improve their lives do not get very far and ultimately fail.

An interesting effect of this social structure which Cornelisen does not

present is the extent to which the same stigma exists for Italian-Americans. Like many races which possess a class system, the Italians seem to bring their values wherever they emigrate. Such attitudes are passed as far as the third and fourth generations of a new land.

There is a life-style for the southern Italian woman that few can escape. *Women of the Shadows* is a priceless insight into the lives of those women who were never able to escape.

Deadly Dull Vampire

by Margaret O'Connell

Interview With the Vampire by Anne Rice (Alfred A. Knopf, \$8.95), is billed as "the debut of a dazzling storyteller" by the publishers, but it is really just a rehash of every old horror movie ever seen on the Late Show, with a few pseudo-philosophical and scientific remarks about the effects of vampirism thrown in for good measure.

Basically, the book is exactly what its title claims—an interview in which Louis, a vampire originally from 18th century New Orleans, tells the story of his life to a young reporter with a tape recorder. Louis' love-hate relationship with the vampire who sucked his blood, thus ending his life as a human being, his love for Claudia, the five-year-old girl whom he himself kills and transforms into a vampire, and Louis' and Claudia's wanderings across Europe in search of others of their kind, all fascinate the young reporter, who ends up begging Louis to make him a vampire, too.

The problem is that by this time Louis' life story has long ceased to be fascinating to the reader. This makes it difficult to understand why the reporter is so eager to take on a form of life which, despite the vampire's grand claims for heightened perception and more than mortal enjoyments, seems to be chiefly characterized by emptiness, loneliness, and a complete loss of meaning in everything.

Despite the exotic circumstances, *Interview With the Vampire* is really nothing more than an ultimately uninteresting tale of a man's alienation from life—in this case, an alienation that is quite literal. Aside from a few rather unappetizing tidbits such as the story of the child vampire Claudia and a glimpse of vampire night life in Paris, this book has nothing really novel to offer except the knowledge that being a vampire doesn't necessarily save you from being deadly dull.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in the September 2nd issue of *Bulletin* that maids of Barnard students used to be housed on the top floor of BHR.

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Old Bull—Interview with Lindsay, 1966

The nation ought to set a "higher priority" for domestic anti-poverty and urban renewal programs than for the war in Viet Nam, Mayor John V. Lindsay indicated in an interview last Tuesday.

"I believe that expenditures for defense and the war in Viet Nam are extraordinarily high," Mayor Lindsay stated. The federal government ought to demonstrate an "equal commitment at least" to the cities in the distribution of federal funds, he said.

Mayor Lindsay skirted the issue of the Columbia University gym, noting only that a gym is "certainly needed" but that he didn't know the "details" of

the controversy. Commissioner of Parks Thomas P.F. Hoving has opposed the construction of athletic facilities in Morningside Park.

There ought to be provision for the neighborhood to use the gym, the Mayor stated. When it was pointed out that the 12 per cent of the new facilities set aside for community use is available only to organized teams, Lindsay said that he believes that the University is "talking afresh about the whole subject."

Commenting on a resolution to legalize marijuana which was passed by students at the 19th National Student Association Congress this

summer, (for the text of the *Drugs Resolution*, see p. 5) the Mayor said, "I don't think the suggestion is a good idea at all."

Mr. Lindsay also viewed with some skepticism a proposal to institute universal national service in exchange for college tuition paid by the federal government. The plan calls for all high school graduates to spend two years in a choice of military duty, the Peace Corps, VISTA, teaching corps or other national programs. In effect it calls for abolition of the draft and institution of universal higher education. The Mayor called the proposal "a little complicated."

Crafts Co-op: Plant Survival to Belly Dancing

If you happened to stroll by McIntosh Center one evening last spring, you may have been lured by oriental music to fifteen women dancing exotically to its rhythm. Or perhaps you saw a group of students busily weaving on their home-made looms or heard the strumming of folk tunes on the guitar. Not the usual pastimes for the Barnard or Columbia student, right? But that is just what the Barnard Crafts Co-op was designed to do—to offer new, creative experiences to the campus community.

Last year, a Barnard student, Susan Bougess, felt that the campus was lacking in non-academic outlets of expression. She envisioned the formation of an arts and crafts center which would offer a relaxed milieu in which to socialize and express creative impulses as well as provide a release from academic and professional pressures. After approaching the College Activities Office with her idea, CAO, in conjunction with the Barnard

Undergraduate Association, sponsored the spring opening of the Barnard Crafts Co-op. A grant was given of \$250. The Co-op was solvent, however, due to the nominal registration fee paid by each student.

The experimental program was a marked success offering seven courses with a registration of over one hundred. Courses ranged from "Plant Survival" to "Belly Dancing" and all were taught by a professional and experienced staff. Reactions of the participants to the program were overwhelmingly positive. As one senior remarked, "I only wish Barnard had something like this when I was a freshman!"

Due to the success of the program, not only was the Co-op given a larger grant from Undergrad, it was also given a workshop in the lower level of McIntosh Center. With these increases, the program is being expanded this semester to include eleven courses: Tai Chi, Plant Survival, Batik

and Fabric Crafts, Weaving, Mime, Calligraphy, Creative Crocheting, Introduction to Folk Guitar, Classical Guitar, Belly Dancing and Quiltmaking.

The staff is an interesting conglomeration of New York artists. Turkan, the belly dancing instructor, has performed in many well-known nightclubs as well as in the Moroccan pavilion of the New York World's Fair.

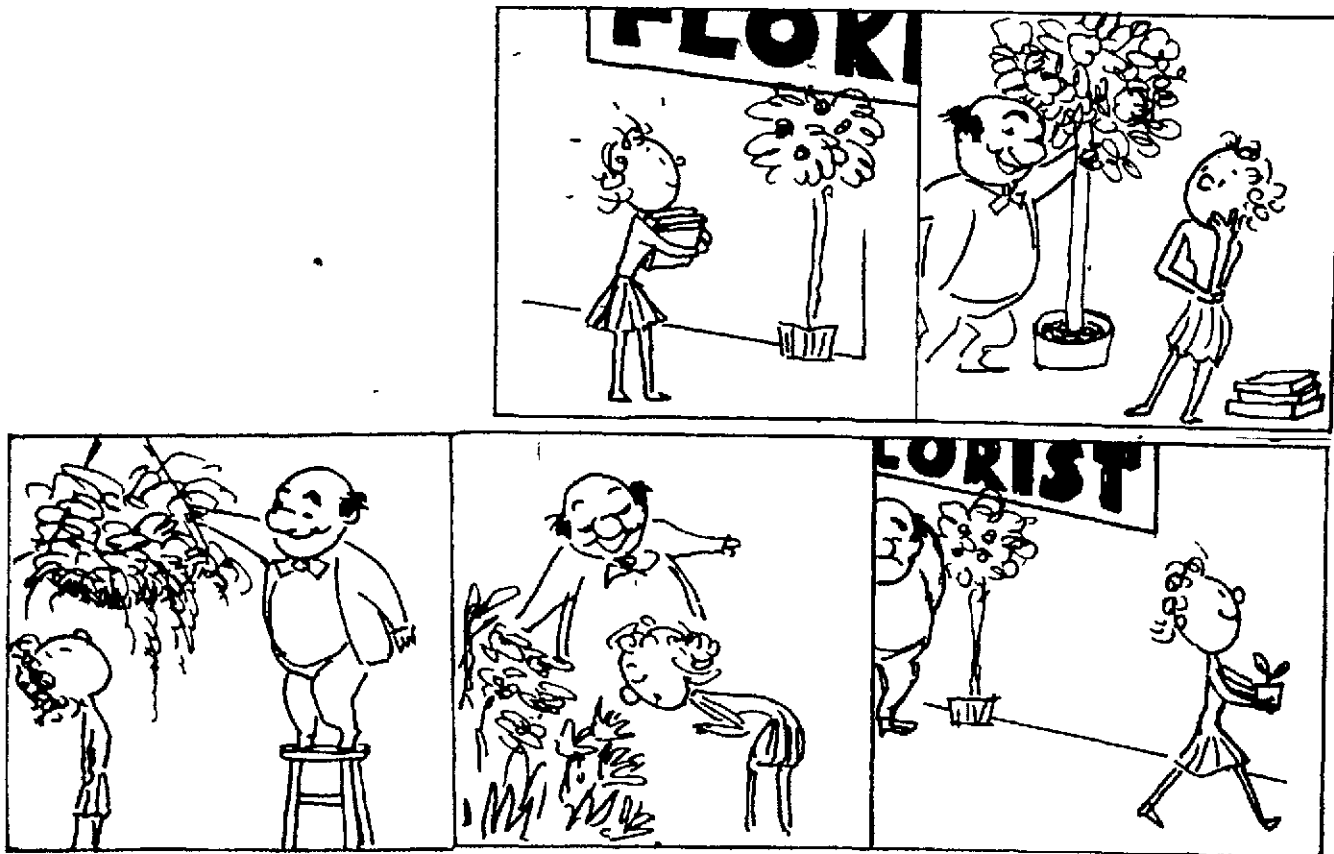
Barbara Danneman, a freelance designer, is author of many magazine articles on weaving and quilting.

Mime instructor Renee Houtrides has performed at Harvard, Yale, the Manhattan Theatre Club and is presently a member of the New York Mime Duet.

Bougess has great expectations for the future of the Crafts Co-op. With the additional courses encompassing a greater variety of interests, she hopes to gain a greater involvement. She comments, "With the combination of continued financial support from the

(Continued on page 22)

Phoebe / The New Plant



Sayers' Biography: Determining Wherein Lies Strangeness

by Margaret O'Connell

The title of this brief biography of Dorothy L. Sayers (*Such a Strange Lady: A Biography of Dorothy L. Sayers*, by Janet Hitchman, Harper & Row, \$8.95), provides a not-so-subtle clue to the author's attitude toward her subject, the creator of the well-known fictional detective, Lord Peter Wimsey. But just to set the unenlightened straight, Janet Hitchman's introduction defines her goal in writing the book as follows:

"Almost everyone I have spoken to who did know her, or worked for her, has at some time in the conversation said, 'She was—such a strange lady.' I have tried to discover wherein lay this strangeness . . ."

In this Hitchman has certainly succeeded. By diligently raking up every scrap of scandal, real or conjectured, that she could find about her subject's private life and ruthlessly twisting everything Sayers wrote to fit her own preconceived notions, Hitchman has all but succeeded in reducing the brilliant, complex woman who was Dorothy L. Sayers to the level of a rather pathetic, slightly repellent eccentric. Despite her avowedly "awestruck" attitude toward Sayers' remarkable career, which included several notable works on theology and a translation of Dante that is still used today, Hitchman doesn't seem to like either Sayers or her work very much, and takes every available opportunity to pass patronizing and offensive pseudo-psychological judgements on her subject.

Little is really known about Sayers' early life, but Hitchman's approach to it is determinedly sensational. After carefully assuring us that Sayers was not a lesbian, despite what Hitchman considers her "boyish habits" and "masculine style of dress, which became more pronounced as she grew older," she moves on to the question of Sayers' adopted son, who apparently was not adopted at all. According to a mass of improbable-seeming, but ultimately convincing evidence, this child, who was boarded out with an eccentric old cousin of Sayers' for most of his childhood, was really Dorothy L. Sayers' own illegitimate

son, the result of a liason with some unnamed man in London.

Hitchman's speculations about Sayers' motives for embarking on an illicit love affair, a rather startling departure for a clergyman's daughter who was later to devote a sizable portion of her life to theology and the writing of religious plays, are both tasteless and ultimately pointless.

"Time and again this specter of the frustrated female comes into the (Wimsey) books. Had Dorothy ever known or suffered from such a woman? There were the maiden aunts, . . . (the eccentric cousin), and the Somerville dons, but was the example

'Time and again this spectre of the frustrated female comes into the (Wimsey) books.'

of any one of these such as to terrify her into a determination, whatever else happened, not to go into old age an inexperienced virgin? It is an open question."

Hitchman again alludes to this totally unsubstantiated hypothesis about the motives behind Sayers' interest in men in her account of the writer's marriage to Oswald Atherton Fleming, who turned out to be rather a bad bargain as a husband. "Her reputation as a detective writer was firmly established, and on April 13, 1926, she had married. Whatever happened now, she would never follow the path of those spinster aunts and cousins; she had a man of her own." This is simplistic, to say the least.

Even if it were possible to guarantee the accuracy of conclusions about an author's own life and opinions drawn entirely from her works of fiction, as Hitchman's are, the fictional evidence in Sayers' case is ambiguous at best. Sayers does have a tendency to sprinkle her mystery novels with minor characters who could be described as "frustrated females," but she also presents her readers with a number of female characters who are quite independent of men without seeming frustrated in any way, including Harriet Vane, the determinedly

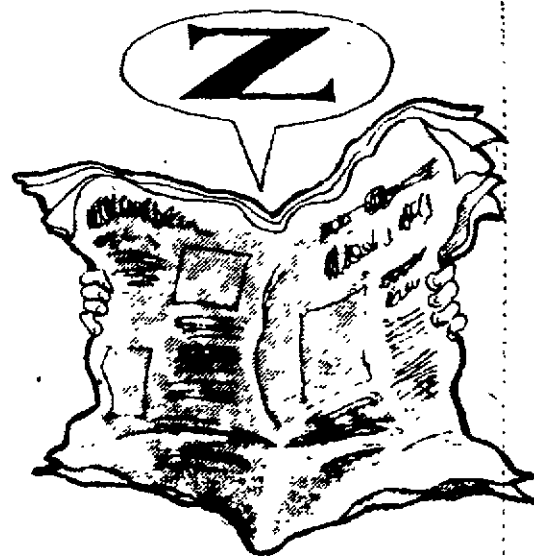
feminist writer who refuses to marry Lord Peter Wimsey until he proves that he really considers her his equal.

The factual evidence in relation to Hitchman's pseudo-psychological theories about Sayers' sex life is also far from favorable. Her fiction may have more than its quota of "frustrated females," but in real life, Dorothy L. Sayers was a staunch feminist who would have greatly resented the idea that she had an uncontrollable neurotic longing for "a man of her own."

Under the circumstances, Hitchman's pronounced reliance on what she herself admits to be mere "sup-

position, . . . (and) reading between the lines of . . . (Sayers') published work" seriously damages her case, even when her conclusions seem somewhat plausible. And due to her scandalmongering approach, this isn't very often. No wonder Sayers' family and friends refused to cooperate in the research for this book.

**Join
Bulletin**



The Nicest Girl in Kansas Goes Berserk

by **Bonnie Halper**

(Tornado, Ks.) Kansas police made an arrest Tuesday morning at the home of Henry and Emily ("Auntie Em") Cooper, taking into custody 17-year-old Dorothy Gale, niece and ward of the Coopers. The couple expressed shock when they were informed that

she contracted for the second job broke into the remaining witch sister's palatial abode and liquidated the old woman. She told the victim's two hundred manservants, all of whom witnessed the bizarre crime, "It was an accident. I didn't mean to kill her." The murderous quartet absconded

weapon and robbery. Her accomplices are still at large, and when asked about their whereabouts, the girl stated that they were in the "Emerald City" in the county of the land of Oz. Oz has no such city in its jurisdiction. When pressed on this point further, Gale said the little town was "somewhere over the rainbow." She then unaccountably burst into three minutes of song.

Bonnie Halper, local satirist, graduated in 1976

the girl was being charged with the murder of two elderly sisters, both of whom resided in Oz.

The murders took place on separate occasions on Sunday, March 14th. Both victims suffered violence at the hands of their young murderess. Ms. Gale reportedly dropped a house on one of the witch sisters, the witch of the East, and tried to explain her actions to the 700 Munchkins who witnessed the brutal homicide, saying, "It was an accident, really." A breath test was administered, but the results were negative. However, when she was asked to "follow the yellow brick road" (an Ozian euphemism for "walk in a straight line"), the girl obligingly skipped down the golden pavement, not stopping until she made it out of Munchkinland. She was well beyond the city limits before police units could be mobilized.

Second Sister Liquidated

Later Gale and three accomplices

with their second victim's broomstick and a pair of ruby slippers belonging to their first victim.

When questioned by police about the possibilities of her niece having committed the murders to gain sole access to the victim's possessions mentioned, Mrs. Cooper replied, "Dorothy always was a kinky child. Here she is 17 years old and still wearing pigtails or braids and ribbons. And who else would think of wearing ruby slippers with a blue cotton dress?" She also said her niece lived in a "sort of fantasy world" and that she had recently been under "a lot of stress."

Police detectives Walter Latissimis and Reed Dorsi were the arresting officers. Along with two accounts of murder, Gale was booked with breaking and entering, driving a house without a license, reckless endangerment, assault with a deadly

It was later established that before reaching this so-called city, the teenage terror and her accomplices happened upon a field of poppies and paused there for what the girl termed "a brief respite."

What happened next, according to Gale, was "incredible." She and her cronies, whom she referred to as "Scarecrow," "Tinman," and "Cowardly Lion," entered the city and were driven by "a horse of a different color" to a manicure salon. From there she was taken to see the "wizard of Oz," who, Gale claims, commanded her to bring him the broomstick of the remaining witch sister, even if it meant the old woman's death. He allegedly threatened that if she didn't do as he said, she'd never see Kansas again. She said of the murder, "I was just following orders."

The girl was taken for treatment to the Kansas State Prison Drug Treatment Center, where she will remain until a date is fixed for her trial.

Straight Talk About Safety in Morningside Heights

Tuesday, September 14th, 12 noon

James Room, Barnard Hall

*Sponsored by the Women's Counseling Project
and the Barnard Women's Center*

Barnard Clerical Workers Demonstrate

(Continued from page 3)

contest for our minds," one worker told *Bulletin*. A vote was taken in at the end of August, and the 65 plan was chosen by the workers 40-12. "But they have refused to honor that vote," said Maxine Silverman of the negotiating committee.

The Latest Word

According to the workers Joseph Parauda, Barnard's labor lawyer, of Putney, Twombly, Hall, and Hirson, used the phrase "It's our money," when referring to which pension plan would be chosen, and said that Barnard should be able to spend the money as they wished. The workers feel that since the money comes out of their salaries, they should be free to decide how it is spent.

"That's a difference of opinion," said Lowe. "The College feels that it should be spent in the best way possible. There's an obligation to people who worked for you."

According to our sources, the administrators are concerned about the security of the union plan and are afraid that in surrendering money to the security of the union plan and

According to our sources, the administrators are concerned about the security of the union plan and are afraid that in surrendering money to the union, should something happen to the union pension plan, Barnard would be liable—and morally responsible—for the retired employees' pension money.

Lowe said they had requested the

this was a great deal of money to pay at one time and requested a more flexible plan. The union said flexibility would be provided if the College first accepted the union's plan.

Would the Students Support a Strike?

One question is whether the students know. "I would say that 70 percent of the students don't know there might be one, because they just got here," said Mary Ann Lofrumento, president of Undergrad.

saw the inauguration as a public relations event which would bring positive publicity to Barnard.

There are two unions at Barnard, District 65 and TWU (Transit Workers's Union), which represent the maintenance workers. Concerning a sympathy strike, a member of the negotiating committee said, "We can't commit another union to strike. But we're confident that when the time comes, the other unions will support our efforts."

There are unvalidated reports that



District 65 members demonstrate on Barnard campus Thursday.

Asked whether she thought students would support a strike, she said, "It depends on who gets to them first." She said the consensus of the Undergrad officers is that they're "leaning is away from the union in this case. After seeing the facts, I think the union is trying to use the workers. The students might go out in support of the union because they won't know the facts. It could get carried away if it's

the TWU workers are bitter from the pay loss in the last strike, and that 65 didn't reimburse TWU for the strike time. The union which the food workers belong to is not a Barnard union, so there would presumably be little chance of a sympathy strike in the food service.

No meeting of the union has been set to vote on a strike. According to a worker who declined to be identified, "They fully expected a strike." She said that Ray Boylan, security director, was brought back from vacation in Florida in case of a strike. The threat to strike, she thought, was more in support of the union than in support of the few employees who will be retiring soon, since the clerical staff are to a great percentage young and without long-range plans to stay at Barnard.

"Before the union came in, there was no uniformity," she said. "Since the union came in, there's been a semblance of order, classifications and so on. The union has served to give a more equitable distribution. But the vote shocked the administration. They were very shocked and very bitter. We're hoping they'll calm down. We have voted and spoken as a group." ●

'It was a bitter, bitter contest between the College and 65, a contest for our minds.'

— Barnard Clerical Worker

actuarial report on 65's pension plan, but have still not received it.

According to a knowledgeable source, the union pension plan has been losing money and borrowing from the medical plan for support.

Barnard now pays six percent of the payroll for the union's medical supplement. The union has also demanded a two and one half percent of the payroll increase, or an increase of 40 percent.

"Barnard has not said no," Lowe told the *Bulletin*. But the College felt

referring to the last strike in 1974 when Gloria Steinem and other feminists spoke at the Barnard gates.

The reported \$70,000 being spent for the president's apartment renovation and the \$35,000 which Forrest Abbott has validated was figured into the budget to cover the inauguration. Lowe told the *Bulletin* that to give a president housing and renovate for his arrival is standard procedure in most colleges and universities. She said the College

Letter from Mattfeld, Part II

(Continued from page 5)

a year's lead time from June 30th; hence, no matter what arises in connection with the planning process at either institution, the present agreement will continue at least through June 30, 1978. Two years is ample time for all those concerned to consider toward what future each school wishes to work.

There have been other things happening at Barnard during the summer months besides efforts to plan for the future, immediate and long-term, as it involves Columbia. Several new appointments have been made. In the office of the dean of students, the resignations of Ann Palony, Phyllis Zadra and Blanche Lawton created openings which Dean Coster has now filled. Ms. Deborah Smith and Mr. MaryAnne Lee will become Resident Directors. Ms. Joanne Lorange will have the new title of associate dean of students, and will hold a position replacing that of director of residence and housing. Mr. Jon Kevin Reardon will be assistant to the dean of students.

Though no one could ever "replace" Forrest Abbott, we have had to name a successor to our septuagenarian administrator. Early in October, Mr. Harry Albers will assume many of Mr. Abbott's present duties while Mr. Abbott is still on campus to see us through a time of transition. Dr. Charles Wiseman will become a member of Mr. Albers' staff in the position of director of planning, and both people will be plunged immediately into the comprehensive financial analysis of the operation of the inter-institutional arrangements between Barnard and Columbia which the 1973 intercorporate agreement specifies is to be carried out every three years.

In the President's office, Mrs. Olga Hughes (Barnard '51) has replaced Miss Nancy Cook, and Mrs. Elizabeth Minnich, formerly director of studies and assistant professor of politics at Hollins College, Virginia, will become assistant to the president. Special thanks to Mrs. Margaret Lowe in the personnel office and to the staff who helped in recruiting and interviewing the applicants for each of these positions.

As the year opens and we meet the new people, we should pause to thank some others who have already given generously to Barnard. Professor Roy Breunig, who after five years as Dean of the Faculty served nine and a half months as interim president, and Professor Remington Patterson, chairman of the English Department who moved into the place Dean Breunig vacated, have been invaluable. Both men have worked tirelessly to lead the College during a difficult interregnum period. We are especially fortunate that Dean Patterson has agreed to serve the entire academic year 1976-77 while the advisory committee to the president on the appointment of the dean is working to find and recommend a small group of outstanding candidates from among whom a permanent dean of the faculty will be named. With the assistance of Dean Patterson, Deans Schmitter and Coster, and all the other staff and faculty returning, we who are newcomers will be skillfully introduced to the College, and will learn from our association with them how best to serve it.

Before I start my first full year of service, I want you to know what some of my own expectations and plans are. As you no doubt are aware, in the last five years the job of the college president has changed. The demands on the occupant of that office has increased dramatically. I would say that the written work alone has trebled or quadrupled. So also has the time required to be spent "outside" representing Barnard to the public, learned and professional societies, the government, foundations, etc. And with Barnard, to mention just one set of meetings, the president this year will have standing appointments to meet with each of 14 groups and 13 individual staff members.

Because of this increase in the work and intensifying of the pressure in the president's office, it has become increasingly difficult to keep alive the closeness and spontaneity of relations between people within the College. I intend to wage a fight for the kind of human contacts I cherish. I am going to reserve Fridays for engagements representing Barnard to various groups away from campus and for attacks on my backlog of paperwork and dictation. With that required work time protected, I hope to free another block of time in which I

This is part II of Jacquelyn Anderson Mattfeld's open letter to Barnard. Part I appeared in the Sept. 2 issue of Bulletin.

will be available to see Barnard people without the difficulty of finding appointments within busy schedules. Please believe that I want to get to know you, to see and hear from you, to work closely with you.

The first three tasks that the Barnard trustees have asked me to accept as a new president also reflect our shared sense of the need to reorganize and prepare to do rather than be done unto. I have been asked to oversee and direct improvement in the governance of the College; to reorganize the administration and fiscal management of the College; and to develop and implement short and long-range planning procedures and plans for Barnard. With your help, I hope to fulfill these tasks, I do believe that with them at least well begun, we can all concentrate much more effectively on the unique and special contributions Barnard has made and must continue to make to the education of outstanding women.

It is probably fortunate for us all that I have had six months (three as president-designate and three as president of a college on summer vacation) to become familiar with the background of Barnard College and of Barnard-Columbia arrangements before College reopened. This half-year has also been a time during which I was introduced to most of the major foundations and got much better acquainted with the trustees and officers of the College. But I am delighted that you who are the College—faculty and students—are back on campus and that we can now get to know each other and settle into our place in this community. Welcome back and a good year ahead to us all!

Jacquelyn Anderson Mattfeld
President

Locate the Tomato Contest Rules

Yes, there is a tomato plant growing on Barnard campus. Find it and if you win, you'll receive a variety of tomato products worth \$5.00.



Contest Rules.

1. Entries must be dropped off at or delivered by campus mail to the Bulletin office, 107 McIntosh, and must be received by Wednesday, Sept. 15th. Please include your name and address.
2. Winner will be selected at random from correct entries received.
3. Bulletin staff and their families are not eligible to enter.
4. Void where prohibited.

News Writers

Gabrielle Benson
 Carol Lynn Childers
 Greta Cohen
 Dana Delibovi
 Dorothy Glasser
 Deborah Harris
 Aminata Kabia
 Maura Milligan
 Kay Pfeffer
 Ellen Saldeman

Health Service

(Continued from page 4)

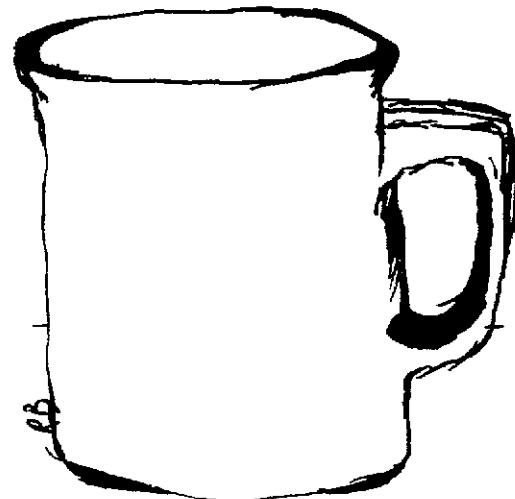
counseling and nursing experience.

In countering some of the criticisms against the health service, Mogul admits that Barnard doctors can and do misdiagnose cases; often, this is because patients report symptoms which could pertain to any one of several maladies. Also, a patient might report one symptom one day and another the next. This, she continues, is the reason why they make so many diagnostic tests. It enables the doctors to do a better job on the patients.

As to the accusations that the health service is too quick to send students for psychological counseling, Mogul said, "I'm not surprised that the accusations exist." She feels that we live in a society which derogates people who consult psychologists and thus students, products of this society, are reluctant to accept the possibility that their problems might be psychological. Yet Mogul feels that Barnard students are in an age group that is beset with emotional problems, and when a medical cause cannot be found for a patient's complaints, then a psychological explanation must be looked for.

The workers at the health service appear content with their jobs and they feel that Barnard has a good health services office. Dr. Audrey-Jean Sheehy, acting director of the health service, said of it, "It's superb!" Regarding the reason for Joan Buckley's resignation, Buckley was not

able to be reached for comment. None of the nurses or doctors interviewed said they knew why she left and a couple felt that it must have been for personal reasons which were none of their business.



General Meeting UPSTART MAGAZINE

Wednesday, September 15 at 6:30
107 McIntosh

Interested writers, photographers, artists and business people please attend.

JOIN THE YEARBOOK REVIVAL

Be a part of Mortarboard Staff

Select positions still open
 Photographers and darkroom technicians needed
 Columbia Students Welcome

If you are interested stop by at McIntosh Room 108 or
 call Ann (x6817) or Rebecca (x7149)

Ragamuffin

(Continued from page 12)

senses, and greet you kindly and even enthusiastically. This lulls you into a false sense of security, since once the term gets underway these people remember how much they used to hate you and act accordingly.

2. You can't recall people's names. When you must introduce someone, you use general terms and feign lack of sleep to explain why you're mumbling. You think of clever ruses, like, "How do you spell your first name again?" To which they reply, "S-u-e," or "T-o-m."

3. You wonder how it was ever

possible to meet and befriend all the people on your floor. Should you walk in and introduce yourself? Borrow a cake of soap? Ask the guy next door to kill a bee in your room? Or pretend all semester that you've never seen these people before?

4. You can't conceive how this could have happened, but you forgot how much you despised your dorm. You despised the furniture and the one electrical outlet by the window that causes you to arrange said furniture all in once corner of the room.

Luckily for all, college is a learning and re-learning experience, and soon you'll be back in the swing, fully cognizant of why you used to want to transfer out of Columbia. ●

The Foreign Students Club of Barnard

will hold its first general meeting on
Thursday, September 23 at 12:00 noon
in the Jean Palmer Room, Upper Level of McIntosh.

All interested are welcomed.

Barnard Theatre Company

Auditions

William Congreve's "Way of the World"
Tuesday, September 14 from 4:00 until 6:30
Minor Latham Playhouse in Milbank Hall

Personnel Changes

(Continued from page 6)

positions and the addition of other new positions.

Elizabeth Minnich comes to Barnard this year as assistant to the president and director of research and special projects. In addition to helping Mattfeld, her responsibilities will also include program evaluation and planning. She was formerly director of studies and continuing education and assistant professor of politics at Hollins College. Minnich was brought to Barnard by "a chance to work with an outstanding new president in an outstanding women's college."

Last year there were two assistants to the president at Barnard. Minnich's position will have different priorities which the new administration feels are more in conjunction with Barnard's needs.

Forrest (Duke) Abbot, treasurer of Barnard since 1953, is retiring this year. In October, fiscal responsibilities will be assumed by Harry Albers, who will assume a new title, vice president of administration. He will be in charge of long-range planning and all non-academic College functions. Albers comes to Barnard from the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy in Tucson, Arizona, where he was Director of Administration.

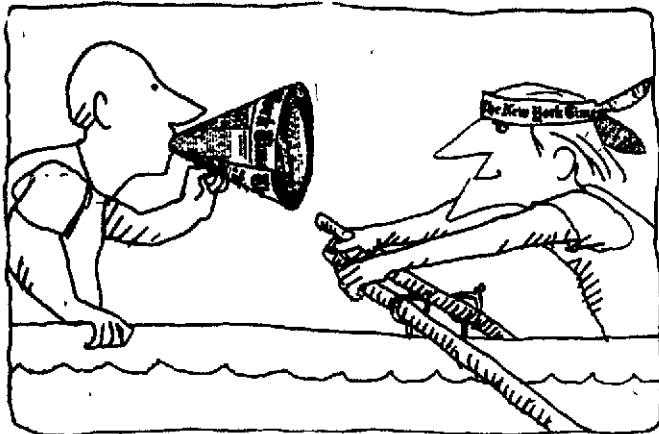
Albers will be working with Charles Wiseman, incoming director of planning, another new position at Barnard. Wiseman was formerly assistant to the dean of the school of humanities at Brooklyn College.

—Carol Lynn Childers

POEMS WANTED

The NEW YORK SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

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Crafts Co-op

(Continued from page 14)

College, strong participation of the community in the courses, and an active core of students to direct the program, we can look forward to having the Barnard Crafts Co-op as one of the most exciting and creative additions to the community."

Registration will take place in CAO (206 McIntosh) through September 15th. The Co-op is open to all Barnard and Columbia students, faculty, staff and alumnae. The registration and lab fees which cover the expenses of the instructors and materials, must be paid at that time.

Old Bull—Vietnam, 1966

(Continued from page 11)

adolescents or working youths not from the university.

The students are generally sympathetic to the need for social changes, particularly for the benefit of the peasants who have long been left out of any progress in the South. Though they admire the United States, they feel American methods and institutions are not applicable to their own system and therefore are not afraid of socialistic innovations.


Saigon students, and therefore most students in South Vietnam, reported Binh, fear communist victory,

specifically the consequences to political freedom, though they know they have never experienced political freedom in their nation. They realize the support of the United States is necessary to maintain the effort against the communists, yet they chafe under the numerous and growing irritations and disadvantages of the American force. They observe the growing exodus abroad of the South Vietnamese, especially of students, and they wonder why they should remain.

The students of South Viet Nam are becoming even more entangled in a web not of their making and which they can view only pessimistically, Mr. Binh indicated. They seek peace and they are weary of living an entire life in time of war.

Mr. Binh came to the United States under the auspices of the State Department, specifically to attend the Nineteenth National Student Conference and to inform the delegates on the situation in his country.

(Continued on page 13)



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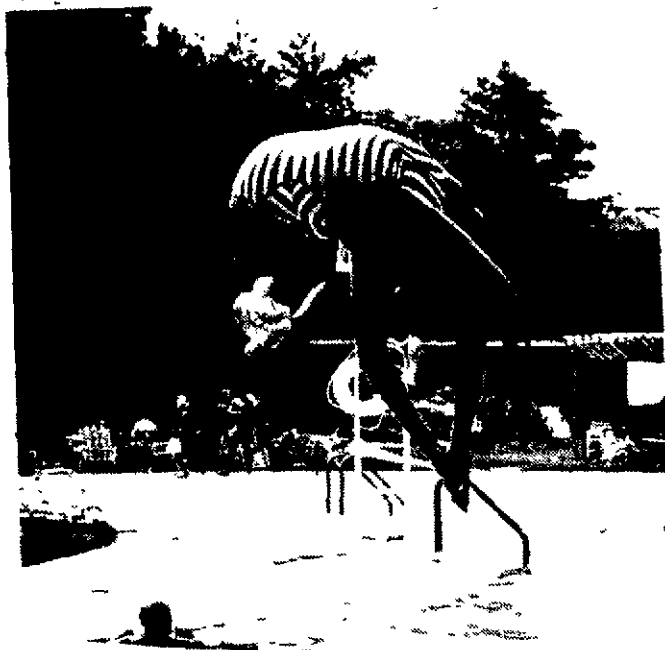
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Registration September 6 - 15. 206 McIntosh Center

Open to all Barnard & Columbia students, faculty, staff & alumni.

Fees must be paid at Registration.

finis



Hickory Hill Country Club
Totowa, New Jersey



92 in the Shade

by Maxine Weissman

Canasta, hustle dancing on the patio, a hot knish at 3 p.m., pinnocchle for the men, mah jong for the ladies, gin rummy. Anyone for a swim?



Maxine Weissman is Barnard's assistant director of public relations.

Sports

Field Hockey Begins Practices; Odwin Peterkin New Coach

by Martha Loomis

The leaves will be turning soon and Riverside Park will be bustling with fall athletes. Among them will be the Barnard field hockey club, which started practice last Thursday.

The most exciting addition to the team this fall is the new coach, Odwin Peterkin. Having played field hockey since he was a kid, Peterkin coached high school girls in his home country, Trinidad. Asked if he were "experienced in teaching beginners," he replied, "Most of the girls at the high school were beginners, and many went on to the national team." Since he moved to the United States 17 years ago, he has been playing with men's clubs, competing anywhere possible from Canada to the Bahamas. Peterkin has helped coach his teammates and has also coached the United States Junior Team.

Because Barnard does not have field facilities, the field hockey players have had to improvise. They will work out on a long but narrow stretch of grass in Riverside Park around 108th Street three afternoons a week. Coach Peterkin, however, is not concerned.



With good drills and effective workouts, official-sized fields are not crucial for practice.

The Barnard field hockey club will have three weeks of rigorous practice before their six game schedule begins. The first game will be at Brooklyn College on October 6. It will be an evening game held on lighted astroturf. The next Saturday, the team will travel to Manhattanville College. After the game, an exhibition tennis match by Arthur Ashe is tentatively scheduled. The team will have its first

Ivy League competition the following Saturday, when they play Yale. Barnard is hosting two games this year, one with Lehman College and one with Wagner at Flushing Meadow near the Unisphere. The season will end in early November after Barnard's long weekend when the team takes on Hofstra University. It hopes to qualify for the Metropolitan Collegiate Tourney sponsored by the New York Field Hockey Association. This round-robin series of competitions will close the season in early November. ●



A Welcome Back Dance

Saturday, September 18 9:30 - 1:30 McIntosh Center

Free admission for all

Presented by Social Committee

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TEAM TRYOUTS

Basketball

Monday, September 13, 5-7 p.m.

Tuesday, September 14, 7-9 p.m.

Swimming Meeting

Tuesday, September 14, 7-8 p.m.,

James Room

All tryouts in Barnard Gym

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