

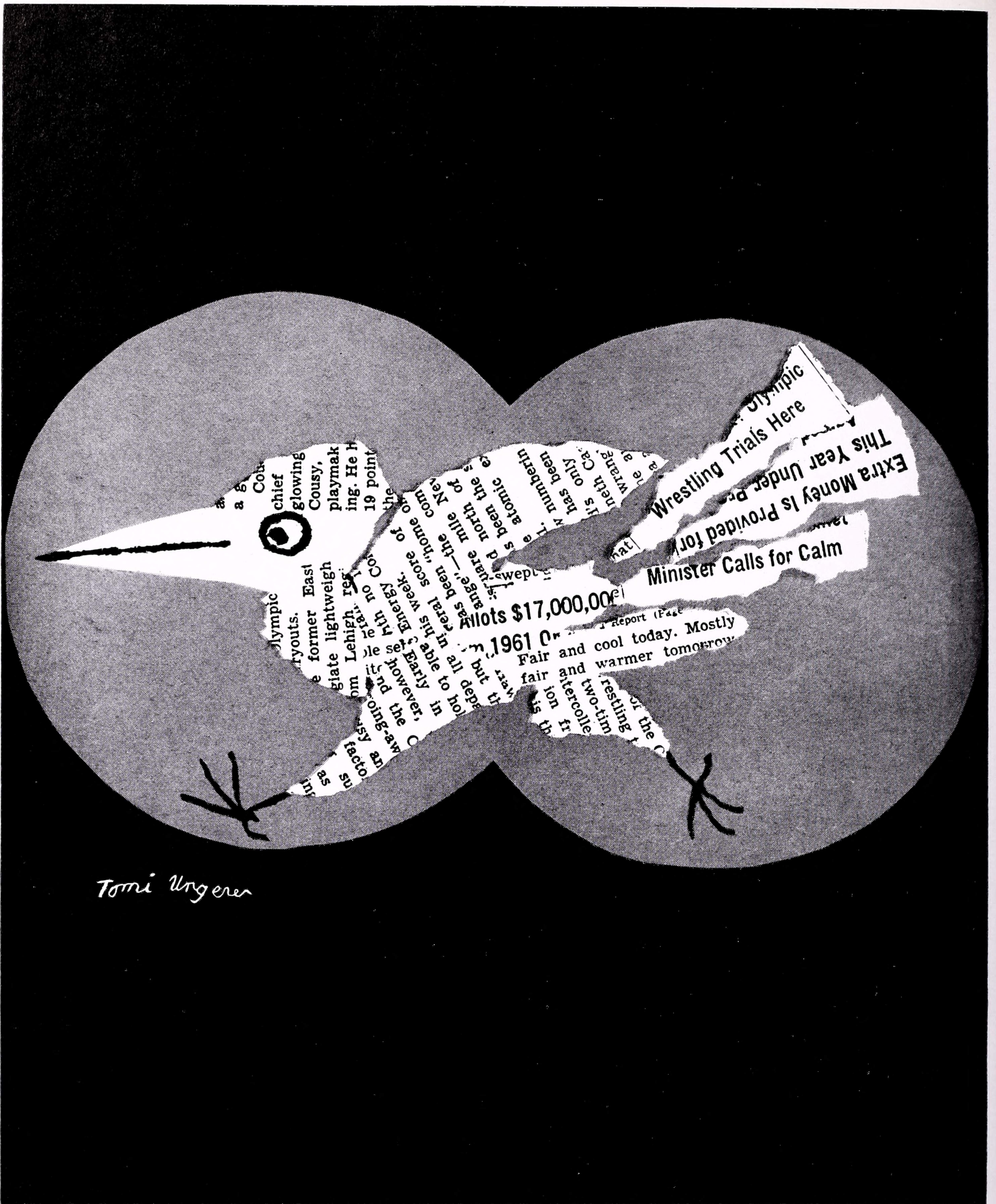
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Barnard Alumnae Magazine

REUNION ISSUE
SUMMER 1960



Tomi Ungerer

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Barnard Alumnae Magazine

SUMMER 1960

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SPOTLIGHTED

► The cover picture shows members of the Class of 1935 lingering for some last-minute conversation as Reunion draws to a close. For other reunion pictures, see pp. 20-32.

► Among the alumnae contributors to this issue are the following:

PATRICIA WELLS DEUTSCH '51, author of "Portrait of a Candidate" (see p. 4). Mrs. Deutsch and her husband, Roland Deutsch, have been working as free-lance writers since 1952. Among the credits of this successful writing team are such magazines as *Ladies Home Journal*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Redbook*. In 1957 they spent six months in Europe after which Mr. Deutsch began work on his new humor book, "Is Europe Necessary?"—a spoof of the travel-to-Europe madness, which was published by Henry Holt & Co. in the spring of this year.

MARILYN ROSENTHAL LOEB '51, author of "Living in an Inter-racial Community" (see p. 6). Mrs. Loeb holds a Ph.D. in biochemistry. The mother of a daughter, Emily, and expecting a second child, Mrs. Loeb is temporarily retired from professional life, but she hopes to be "back in the laboratory" once the children are in school.

SYLVIA SCHNEIDER '58, author of "Alumnae-in-Residence" (see p. 8). A member of the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE's editorial staff, Sylvia is, herself, "in residence" in the Columbia community. She worked for *Charm* magazine for two years in the Jobs Department. Currently Sylvia is assistant editor of *Personnel Magazine*.

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BARNARD and BALLOTS

In this, as in other election years, Barnard women will participate in their nation's political life. A few will actually run for office (for an example of what it means to be a candidate for political office, see p. 4). Some will participate as part-time politicians—a job that is vital in non-election as well as election years (for a first-person account of campaigning at the grass-roots, doorbell-ringing level, see p. 5). Most alumnae, however, will participate mainly by exercising their right to vote. How well they do that job depends to a large extent on how well they understand the issues involved. For a guide to the issues in the 1960 campaign, see the opposite page.

Professor Rauch Looks At the Issues

Interview by Piri Halasz '56

What will guide the electorate when it votes in November? As the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE goes to press, it is too early to know who the candidates will be, but the editors have asked Barnard's Basil Rauch, Professor of History and Chairman of the American Studies Committee, to define the major issues. Professor Rauch's latest work, a two-volume history of the United States, "Empire for Liberty," co-authored by Columbia's Dumas Malone, has just been published by Appleton-Century-Crofts and he has already signed with Oxford University Press to write another on the "Golden Age" of American history, between 1898 and 1917.

Q. What are the most important issues of the campaign?

A. As of the moment, leadership in the conduct of foreign relations. This is shaping up to be the issue on two levels: because of recent headlines—the summit; but more importantly because this has been the deepest issue with which all recent administrations, Democratic as well as Republican, have been faced—the role of the U.S. itself as a leader. Put very simply, should the President be active or passive in this field? Should he initiate new departures to deal with new situations, or should he simply react to events as they show up on his desk?

One can look at the Constitution many ways, and interpret it liberally or mechanically. I feel that Eisenhower has looked at it mechanically and concluded that it forbade him to use oratory, presidential influence and other means at his disposal to dominate the other branches of government. This is a perfectly valid interpretation, but Wilson looked at it differently. In fact, one has only to look at the great eras of American history to see that they all occurred under strong presidents—Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Wilson, the Roosevelts. Our system provides for several branches of government, but it has functioned most effectively when the presidency is the dominant branch. There have been several periods when Congress was dominant. We think of the period of Clay and Webster and Calhoun as so wonderful because it produced all those great senators, but the country fell into civil war. Another period in which Congress ruled was the reconstruction, when Congress tried to force reconstruction upon the country and impeached the President. It's been said that we're now in the period of the second reconstruction.

Q. What has been the effect of the collapse of the summit on the two parties' relative strength?

A. It has injured the Republicans and, by reason of our



two-party system, has helped the Democrats. Not that the Democrats have done anything. It is just the nature of the system to provide an alternative when we feel dissatisfied. The damage that has been done the Administration is not just wishful thinking; and the Administration had a share in the failure however you define it. Given Khrushchev's present position, of course, a Democrat could not have done any better. But beyond that, the President of the United States is in a much more difficult position than a prime minister when it comes to summit meetings. He is head of state as well as head of the Government, and he cannot afford to come home empty handed because he embodies the sovereignty of the country. A failure means more when he fails than when a prime minister fails.

Q. Do you feel the Republican candidate will run on the Eisenhower record and what do you think are the strong points of that record? Peace and prosperity?

A. The Republican candidate must run on Eisenhower's record, just as Stevenson, particularly in 1952, couldn't really separate himself from Truman's. What the strong points are, it would have been easier to answer before the summit situation. But prosperity works in favor of the party in office and the danger of inflation means little to the average voter. Peace? No matter what the reasons for the Korean War, it was an unpopular war. There has been no war since. In the broad crude sense this is the advantage for the Republicans. Peace and prosperity mean a lot to average voters. Peace and prosperity are the two strong points in the Republican record.

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Portrait of a Candidate: Rudd Brown '41

—By Patricia Wells Deutsch '51

Helen Rudd Owen Brown '41 is different in one way from her contemporaries in the political scene, for she took part in her first campaign when she was eight years old. Her mother, Ruth Bryan Rhode, was running for Congress, and Rudd, being helpful, handed out brochures and was present at all times on the speaker's platform. Mrs. Rhode was elected twice (D., Fla.) and later was for four years Minister Plenipotentiary to Denmark. Rudd Brown's great-grandfather was in the state legislature of Illinois, and her grandfather was William Jennings Bryan. In 1958, Rudd took her place in the political



family tree when she ran as Democratic candidate for Congress in California's 21st District.

What happens when a woman runs for office? Why does she run?

Actually, Mrs. Brown believes that there is not much difference between a man's political life and a woman's. "I do feel," says Rudd, "it may be a little harder for a woman to prove herself initially. But once she has, she is as readily accepted as a man."

As for the reaction of voters to a woman, she cites a survey conducted by a Congresswoman in the Northwest, who found that while about 8% of the voters would vote *against* a woman on principle, about 8% would vote *for* a woman just as surely.

As for motive, Mrs. Rudd Brown says, "There are two good reasons why people, male or female, go into politics—because they care about the issues involved and because they are eager to back a leader who inspires them."

When in 1952 Rudd decided to take an active part in politics again—after the long hiatus since her childhood—it was not primarily because of anything in her educational or family background, she says, but because she wanted to work in support of Adlai Stevenson. She was then living in California with her husband, Harrison Brown, Professor of Geochemistry at California Institute of Technology.

Born in Miami, she had attended schools in various states, as well as in Denmark and England. At Barnard her major was philosophy, and she took many credits in playwriting and fine arts. In fact, she says she took no politically-oriented subjects.

After graduation she worked as a cryptographic clerk for the Air Transport Command, then in the Navy as a communications officer. Next she cataloged meteorites at the University of Chicago. Married in 1949, she moved to California in 1951, where she now lives in a handsome modern dwelling, in the hills of La Canada, a fashionable Los Angeles suburb, with husband, pool and poodle.

Mrs. Brown's own background is evidence for her belief that a politically-gearred education is not a necessity for a candidate. But she does think the right job experience can be helpful, especially if, as in California, occupation is listed on the ballot. She adds that people who have had jobs in government, who are lawyers or teachers are among those most likely to be elected.

How does a woman get into politics?

"One of the best ways for a woman who is interested in becoming active in the political life of her community to make a beginning is to join a local political club," says

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Rudd Brown '41, Democratic candidate for Congress in California's 21st District, climbs aboard a train for some person-to-person campaigning.

Part-Time Politician

—By Frances Holmgren Costikyan '46

The author is a familiar figure to residents of her district—ringing doorbells, passing out handbills and button-holing prospective voters in supermarkets to introduce them to “My Eddie.” As a vigorous campaigner for reform and for her husband, Edward Costikyan, the youngest District Leader in New York County, Mrs. Costikyan tells a story that provides how-to-do-it tips for part-time politicians, whatever their party affiliation.

My first real smell of politics was on a Monday morning in October 1952 as I walked down the corridor of the Biltmore Hotel in New York City. I was on my way to become ex-OPA Chief Leon Henderson's office manager in the Finance Division of the Democratic National Committee during the first Adlai Stevenson presidential campaign. A cleaning woman was just finishing her morning scrubbing, and as I sniffed the soap and disinfectant in the air, I thought to myself, “This is symbolic. Remember this clean smell as your introduction to politics.” I think I can honestly say this fragrance still lingers as a part of my political outlook, even now.

Much has happened in these intervening years. My husband is now Mr. Stevenson's youngest law partner, the youngest District Leader in New York County (which makes him a member of Tammany Hall).

The first of these accomplishments, the partnership, is the result of long hard hours of work he did alone. But the political achievements, if they can be called that, are the result of work we have done together.

The Democratic political campaign of 1952 was a heady, exciting, engrossing experience. Young Democrats all over the country entered politics for the first time in this campaign, and gave their hearts away. We were very young, and we lost.

For many this loss was so great that they abandoned politics altogether.

Others of us, of a different temperament, went back home with fire in our eyes, determined to do “something,” though most of us didn't know quite what. For some six months my husband and I saved *The New York Times*. We intended to be *factually* prepared for whatever came to pass!

In the spring of 1953 we threw the papers away, and turned to look at the Democratic Party in our own East Manhattan Assembly District. The local Democratic Club had sat on its hands in the 1952 Presidential election;



Frances Costikyan, part-time politician, rises to make a point at a local political meeting.

its leader, an old-line politician right out of “The Last Hurrah,” and several of its members had figured colorfully in recent State Crime Commission hearings. Cleaning up our own back yard looked like a good way to start rebuilding the Democratic Party.

Party organization varies sharply from state to state, even from county to county within a state. In New York County (Manhattan) a district leader is the party boss of a given area, which is generally all, or part of an Assembly District. He serves without salary. He is elected in the Primary, and functions with the support of his “club,” an organization of assorted Democrats who do what the leader says. For an old-time Tammany leader, his district is his fiefdom, his club, his court.

A group of independent Democrats in my area, who had originally been the nucleus of the local Volunteers for Stevenson, were banding together to fight for the Leadership post in the forthcoming Primary. They proposed to form a new organization, The New Democratic Club, in which the members would make the decisions, and the leaders would do what the members said. I joined them.

It was a September Primary, which meant a long hot summer for the campaign. We trudged out to see the voters, making up our methods as we went along. In New York City you have to resort to the oldest form of campaigning, shoe leather. Everybody gets so much mail that political mailings are little more than reminders. The telephone is helpful, but it is the face to face contact that really works. We called ourselves “reformers.” We ran against corruption. We lost.

(continued on page 19)

LIVING IN AN INTER-RACIAL COMMUNITY

—By Marilyn Rosenthal Loeb '51

While there is much talk of the need for equal rights and opportunities for Negroes—and there is bound to be even more in this, an election year—little of this talk is put into action.

A notable exception is the case of Concord Park, Pa., one of America's few suburban inter-racial communities. The author, who has lived in Concord Park for the past five years, calls being part of this experiment an "extra-college" education.

One of the greatest obstacles in the Negro's path to first-class citizenship is what Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia has termed the "white noose" around our cities. In the North as well as in the South, it is impossible for Negroes to buy that nice suburban home which is so accessible to their white countrymen. This fact alone I never realized until I decided to move into Concord Park, an integrated community of 140 homes which, even now is the only place in the entire Philadelphia-Camden area where a Negro may openly buy a new inexpensive suburban home.

Concord Park's history began when an idealistic Philadelphia builder, Morris Milgram, decided that he could not morally practice meaningless discrimination in selling the homes he had built. However, Milgram's ideas were given force only after several interested people, chiefly Quakers, gave him necessary financial and influential support.

When the first Concord Park sample house was opened to the public, Milgram found himself swamped with orders from house-hungry Negro buyers. He then decided that rather than establish a Negro ghetto by selling on a first-come, first-served basis, he would sell only 20 per cent of the homes to Negroes and make the remainder available to whites. (Twenty per cent was the figure chosen because it closely resembles the Negro population, proportion-wise, of Philadelphia.) As it happened though, white buyers were scarce, and consequently, Concord Park's final ratio of white to Negro was 55:45.

Concord Park, in appearance, is a copy of the multitude of American post-war housing developments. Because it is situated on what was previously a Bucks County Farm, it has no mature trees. Its ranch-style homes, set on one-third acre lots, are scarcely distinguishable from each other architecturally. Thus, an unwary observer might conclude that here is just another lonely-crowd-crack-in-the-picture-window-organization-man set

of homes. Said unwary observer could not be more wrong. Because of the unique nature of this community, an unusual group of people, people of more than average interest and awareness, live here.

How can one best describe the people, Negro and white, who live in Concord Park? If I were to catalogue them by job, age, education, etc., you would find only a few differences. The jobs held by Negroes and whites both vary from the semi-skilled to the professional level. Many Negroes have civil service positions because these are among the few jobs obtainable purely on the basis of ability and without regard to color. The Negro families tend to be older and smaller. Most of the high school children, for instance, are Negro. This fact reflects the more difficult economic situation of the Negro. As for educational background, the community has two M.D.'s and five Ph.D.'s interracially distributed. The unusual thing is that most of the people in Concord Park, even those with little education, are interesting people. I think the best generalization I can make about my neighbors is that they tend to be nonconformists, especially on the racial issue. However, unlike other groups of nonconformists (beatniks), they do not all conform to the same pattern of nonconformity. This is what makes for the vitality of the community.

Not all of the whites who moved into Concord Park were unprejudiced regarding Negroes. Some of these whites simply liked the house and the readily available finance terms. They regarded Negro neighbors as unpleasant aspects of an otherwise satisfactory situation. Most of these white people have since established good relationships with their Negro neighbors.

Social relations between the races are good, and have not been a source of friction. Most parties (like New Year's Eve parties), bridge games (we have a few trophy winners), pressure groups (Please, Mr. Supervisor, put speed limit signs on Carter Road.), and fights among the

three-year-olds are on an inter-racial basis. Most close friendships are on an intra-racial basis, as well as on an intra-religious, and intra-socio-economic group basis. I believe that this is what you would expect, since, when you have to discuss the more intimate and personal aspects of your life you seek out someone who most closely speaks your own language. However, there are six inter-racial marriages in Concord Park, one of which is Japanese-white, the other five being Negro-white.

There are several community activities in Concord Park, all with inter-racial participation. We have a community association (half of whose eight officers are Negro), which is presently involved in raising money for a badly-needed community house. Wonderful for the budget is our baby-sit co-op, wherein parents exchange child care chores on a point basis. On the intellectual side we have a poetry-reading group and a discussion group. One of our neighbors maintains a branch of the Bucks County Free Library in her home. We also have a monthly newsletter and a gourmet club (for those who like raw snails). I would say our finest achievement is our state-certified kindergarten. When many of the parents were dismayed to discover that our school system had no kindergarten, they banded together and started one of their own. Thus, in a township of more than 20,000 people, our community with a population of less than 600 boasts the only kindergarten.

Although most of the outside community looks askance at Concord Park and often refers to us in highly impolite terms, their feelings are becoming less hostile. For example, the kindergarten, in the past two years, because of its inter-racial make-up, had tremendous difficulties in obtaining classroom space. This year, however, one of the churches generously rented its facilities. Two years ago, no outsiders sent their children to our kindergarten; now half of the children are from outside the community. Moreover, the recent fund-raising dinner given at the church for the benefit of the kindergarten was well-attended by outside residents. As a final remark, when my husband ran for the School Board on the Democratic ticket this past November, there was a small nasty whispering campaign about his racial beliefs, but apparently it was not effective since he won the election.

I have not only enjoyed living in Concord Park, but I have learned much about the many facets of race relations. While I have always had a strong sympathy towards minority groups, I now understand even more, not only the situations and feelings of the Negro in America, but also the fears (largely unnecessary, I believe) of his white countrymen.

Regarding the Negro's position, I have tried to imagine how one must feel to live in a society that is completely white-oriented, i.e., white dolls for children, pretty white people in advertisements and in the newspapers. What, on the American scene that we whites so casually accept,



"You've got to be taught to hate," go the lyrics of the well-known Rodgers and Hammerstein song. This is a grim lesson that these young white and Negro residents of Concord Park, shown here participating in a community circus party, may well be spared.

can the Negro possibly identify himself with? On top of all this, of course, is the discrimination, chiefly in housing (he is forced to live in slums and pay large rentals for the privilege), and in employment (how many brains down the drain?).

On the other hand, I have had close experience with the fears most white people have when a Negro family moves into their neighborhood. First they fear loss of the money they have invested in their home due to a decline in property values. Secondly, they fear that their daughters will marry one of "them." Thirdly, they fear a variety of ill doings, such as rape, thievery, loud parties, unkempt houses, etc.

About the first of these fears, decline in property values, let me say that this fear is now a well-established myth. Only when white home owners panic, do property values decline. In Concord Park, homes originally bought for \$11,000 to \$13,000 are now selling for \$2,000 more. As to the second fear, inter-marriage, certainly the white offspring in question can always say No. Seeing nothing morally wrong or degrading in inter-marriage myself, the chief apprehensions I would have should my daughter decide to marry a Negro would be due to the social problems she would inherit.

Finally, as to the last set of fears, I can only again give Concord Park as an example of their lacking a foundation in truth. I also raise the question of how people can expect a man to act with self-respect and to become a fully responsible and responsive member of society until he is accorded equal and respectable status? Over and over again, I have been amazed at the ability of the Negro to adapt to a situation which I would regard as intolerable were it my own. To me this adaptability represents a special type of maturity—to be able to wait so patiently to gain rights one is already entitled to, and yet to know that these rights may not come in one's own lifetime, and that consequently one's life is a good deal removed from total fulfillment of dreams, ambitions and abilities.



—By Sylvia Schneider '57

Once a year, according to the traditional picture, the lodestone of Reunion Day draws former students from all over the country, and beyond. Suitcase in hand, they come by plane and train and bus to renew their fading impressions of undergraduate days.

But at Barnard it's a little different. The appointed day finds a good number of our alumnae simply walking over (dashing over, more likely) from their homes on Morningside Heights, returning to a scene they have never really left.

Of course, most of these alumnae-in-residence are Columbia academics and the wives of academics. But there are many whose major ties are not with the university, who hold jobs in the "outside world" or stay home to tend a family. They may not see Barnard's green gate or set foot on the brick walks of Columbia for weeks at a time, but still, as in college days, they find themselves mentally observing two calendars: for them one year runs from January through December; another, from September through May.

Why do they stay on? Are they just cases of retarded development, hopelessly attached to Alma Mater's apron strings? Perhaps some of them are. But we find other explanations, more flattering and just as plausible.

Some of the alumnae to whom we put the question confessed themselves puzzled by it. To them, the Columbia neighborhood is primarily a residential section like any other. They had grown up here, or had moved in twenty years ago or more, when Morningside Heights was an eminently attractive part of town. It is no longer the swankest of neighborhoods, they acknowledge, but it's home—especially for a woman who has a rent-controlled six-room apartment with a view of the Hudson.

The low rents that keep older residents here are also the chief attraction for many of the later-comers, from scarce-fledged alumnae—to whom the *Sunday Times* never disclosed a not-too-squalid \$50-a-month shared apartment, but who finally found one on the bulletin board in Journalism Hall—to young professional couples with growing families, who would have to shell out exorbitant sums anywhere else for the amount of space they need.

Other explanations are offered by alumnae who first came to New York to attend Barnard: this was the neighborhood they knew best, or they stayed on to room with close college friends who were going on to graduate school.

And finally—"I like the atmosphere," says a school teacher, class of 1932, who recently returned to live in Morningside Gardens. "My neighbors are all my kind of people, and I guess I also feel a lingering sentiment for the whole area."

Whatever first drew them to the fringes of the academic grove, nearly all the non-academics agree that Morningside Heights is an especially pleasant place to live in, and that the chief of its subsidiary attractions is its in-

tellectual tone, hard to define but nonetheless perceptible. "Even on the most ordinary subjects, talk is stimulating," says our school teacher. An alumna who has lived on 119th Street since 1936 feels that each year's crop of new students brings in fresh ideas. "We don't go to lectures or anything," says a housewife-and-mother, class of 1947, "but we like having so many professors in our building."

On the other hand, the students and teachers we questioned apparently keep their noses too deeply buried in books to catch the heady scent of academia in the Morningside air, for not one of them mentioned it. They are even a little suspicious of those who would look for second-hand intellectual excitement. "Unless you're vitally connected with the university," gently suggests a student of fine arts, "it would be wiser to live somewhere else." For the academics, it would seem, intellectual ferment is a by-product of hard and specialized work, and it can be purchased in the classroom or laboratory or even, with colleagues in the living room—but not in the community laundry room, however brilliant the scholar at the next Bendix may be.

If the presence of Columbia doesn't in itself generate intellectual sparks, it still provides a steady current uniting its environs, most university-affiliated alumnae agree. "There's hardly another neighborhood that has such a bond," says the student quoted above.

A graduate student of mathematics disagrees vigorously: "The university is too large for any cohesiveness. Faculty members are either too engrossed in their own departments to be aware of anything larger or, if they're any good, they're too much involved with other universities to be aware of anything smaller."

But the two antagonists agree on one point—the insularity of the university neighborhood.

Our other group of informants, not in danger of being mentally or physically campused, rather enjoys what insularity it finds. "When I return from other parts of Manhattan," one non-academic says contentedly, "I always feel as if I'm coming back to a separate community, a kind of oasis."

Of course, the section she lives in—116th to 120th Streets between Amsterdam Avenue and Morningside Drive—is almost a separate community, though some see it as a desert rather than an oasis. Of the several sub-neighborhoods flourishing on the Heights, each characterized by a different combination of academic and non-academic populations, it is probably the most insulated. Its population consists mainly of active and retired faculty members and of older, long-established non-academic people whose children have moved away.

A sharp contrast to this section is provided by the area around Broadway, from 116th Street down to about 110th, which is crammed with students and with large Negro and Puerto Rican families.

"Amsterdam," says one of its inhabitants, class of 1957, "is grubbier, but older and wiser." Few residents are so dispassionate. Our soft-spoken fine arts student describes it as more esthetically pleasing than Broadway, though not so attractive as even-quieter Claremont Avenue; and because its shops cater to a stable population, she says, prices are more reasonable than on Broadway. Taking the opposition once again, the mathematics student, who has recently moved from Amsterdam down to one of the toughest, most action-packed streets on the West Side, claims that her former neighborhood was depressingly dull and devoid of the texture that makes city life esthetically interesting.

Similarly mixed sentiments are evoked by the rapid changes in population occurring around Broadway. Older residents are concerned about the deterioration in housing and living conditions (although they all point out that the last few years have brought a change for the better). Students are for the most part delighted with the color and diversity around them: not content with living on a street whose abundant population grades from Puerto Ricans (at the Broadway end) through Negroes to immigrant Jews and Irish (at the Amsterdam end), one 1957 graduate has been keeping tabs on a new Japanese market nearby, and notes approvingly that the clientele is numerous and Asiatic.

Whichever section she lives in, each alumna sees in her street a good reflection of The University Atmosphere: those who live near Broadway suggest that a university gives excitement and youthfulness to its surroundings; those who live near Amsterdam or on Riverside Drive think that a university neighborhood is more quiet and conservative than most.

The prevalence of slum conditions doesn't seem to set any of our hardy informants to fearing for the safety of person or pocketbook. As one of them claims, the best protection "is my neighbors' habit of sitting out on the stoop until all hours of the night." In fact, the others agree, it's the quiet neighborhoods that are the most dangerous. And even *their* hazards have frequently been exaggerated, a local historian points out: "Twenty-five years ago, the girls at Johnson Hall were being warned about Morningside Drive."

Far from being tension-ridden, the atmosphere in their neighborhoods is free—informal and friendly—our informants claim, each one speaking about a highly distinctive neighborhood, of course. The informality of the Columbia community is discerned and relished even by those who would never dream of wearing Bermuda shorts to take out the garbage.

What really *makes* the neighborhood a community, though, most alumnae agree, is the cluster of institutions on the Hill—Barnard, Columbia, Teachers College, the two seminaries, Juilliard, Riverside Church, and St. John's Cathedral.

Meet Barnard's Youngest Trustee —

Eleanor Thomas Elliott '48

—By Margaret O'Rourke Montgomery '43

"First, you remember her because of her curly hair—she was the first to have that poodle cut. And, she's tops in being a lady—a natural, sweet girl, she remembers people and is a good hostess because of that. She has great enthusiasm for Barnard. She loves fashion, always dresses well. She's a good writer—she was in the copy room here—has tremendous energy and works hard. Everybody here was crazy about her."

These bits from a conversation we had recently with Jeanne Ballot Winham '19 give a thumbnail sketch of Barnard's recently-elected Trustee, Eleanor Thomas Elliott '48, who was at one time an associate editor of *Vogue* magazine where Mrs. Winham is copy executive. It doesn't sound like the popular conception of a college trustee. The plain fact is that Barnard's Mrs. Elliott is so far from the usual stereotype of an august official that Jeanne went on to say, "We all were thrilled with her picture in the newspapers because she looked so beautiful, and it wasn't the kind of picture, you know, that you usually see with that kind of news."

The glowing response of the College itself to the news is put this way by President Millicent C. McIntosh: "We were enchanted to have Elly Elliott elected to the Board of Trustees. Her achievement as a member of the Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee for five years and as Chairman for the past three has been notable. She also has made major contributions of her time and ideas to our general development program and has energetically sought support for the college from corporations, foundations and individuals. Her enthusiasm for Barnard inspires us all."

Elly has just completed her term as Chairman of the Barnard Fund, a post in which she has raised unprecedented thousands of dollars for Barnard and increased the percentage of alumnae giving to an all-time high. Ten years ago, when the Fund as such began (for alumnae and friends have always given to the college) the annual total of giving to the College was only \$30,000, the percentage of alumnae who gave, only 22%. By contrast, last year alumnae gave over \$140,000. And, since 1957, her first year as Chairman, the percentage of alumnae giving has risen from 38% to 43%. Each year of her chairmanship, the Fund drive had an announced goal, of dollars and of donors. Each year the drive met and topped its twin goals. Now prospects are that the



Fund of 1960 will be a bonanza because contributions have been consistently running \$32,000 higher than the top figure on the same date last year.

This year, you will recall from the appeals you got, no definite goal was set. Rather, gifts from *every* alumna were sought (and there are 12,000 of us alumnae). In addition, substantially increased gifts have been asked from those who do give regularly—as first steps toward the long-term objective of \$250,000 in annual giving, which is what Barnard really needs. These annual alumnae gifts provide the College with unrestricted funds to meet current expenses and emergencies. Elly confidently expects that the Fund will reach this vast increase in annual giving in two or three years. Based upon her record of past performance, her confidence is justified. To quote Jeanne Ballot Winham further, "If she wants you to do something, she can get you to do it. She gets me to give more money to Barnard than I ever have before! She writes me little notes on those appeals."

As a trustee, she is on the Committee on Development, which she says "in a sense will mean carrying on the same work. I think of fund raising as a major part of a trustee's job: that is, seeking out funds from foundations and interested personal friends, particularly those beyond the perimeter of loyal alumnae." Barnard's Capital Gifts Drive, to raise \$8,545,000 for needed projects by 1964, as part of the celebration of the College's 75th Anniversary, began in April, 1959. It will undoubtedly occupy her time and talents increasingly as a trustee. She further expects a trustee's job to include attendance at many conferences and meetings at the College or elsewhere, on the business of the College. "For example" she continued "Mary Louise Reid (former Trustee Mary

Louise Stewart Reid, '46) and I last year worked with Mr. Walter Hoving of Bonwit Teller and with the executives of a good many other New York stores in an attempt to interest the city's major retailers in giving \$500 or \$1000 scholarships to Barnard—a program that was, incidentally, only moderately successful, resulting in a half dozen or so scholarships but not as fruitful as had been hoped. In some smaller cities, where the one large, privately-endowed liberal arts college is well known, all the merchants give generously. In Providence, for instance, they give to Brown and its woman's college, Pembroke."

The two people at the College who have perhaps worked most closely with Elly are Jean T. Palmer, Barnard's General Secretary (and director of the Development Program as assistant to the President) and Dorothy Coyne Weinberger '53, Secretary for Annual Giving, who does a strenuous job in the Fund Office. (They refer to themselves privately as SAG and BAGS.) Says Miss Palmer, "Elly inspires the love, adoration and confidence of old and young to work with her. We have wonderful attendance at committee meetings, and there are six a year. The only absences occur if someone is ill or out of town. She keeps things going without rushing people, will take a stand if necessary."

Dorothy adds, "One of the legends at Barnard is the way Mrs. Ogden Reid conducted Board of Trustees meetings without pushing things. Elly runs the Barnard Fund committee meetings that way. She combines tremendous imagination and practicality. She hitches her wagon to a star, then does what she sets out to do. Always takes a practical approach." Miss Palmer went on to say that Elly shows the mark of the perfectionist in everything she does, and so does not like to be caught unaware or unprepared. She prepares everything in advance. Even *crèmes brûlés* for dessert, adds Dorothy.

Elly and her husband, Jock, lead a very full life. He is vice president and director of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., advertising agency, and is also vice president of the Board of Directors of the Museum of the City of New York. His work carries over into entertaining, often at home. Her reputation as a hostess is widespread, and seems also to be based upon genuine personal warmth plus attention to the small details. Jean Palmer notes that "if Jock and Elly serve nuts with cocktails they will not be just ordinary nuts, but probably something odd or especially delicious—say, macadamia nuts."

Elly always attends rehearsals of "Show of the Month" at the television studio with Jock because production of this show is also part of his job. After their marriage three years ago, she found that she and Jock agreed that "two careers in one house were not for them." For her, volunteer work such as she has done so superbly well in her term as Fund Chairman has been "the great solution." A philosophy major at college, she says she has from

those days on always believed firmly in outside activity—"Otherwise, what do you do with an educated mind?" She feels that it was a happy coincidence that she was asked to head the Fund Drive shortly after her marriage. Miss Palmer flatly contradicts the "coincidence" part of it. "It was no coincidence; she distinguished herself in serving on the Fund Committee as a member, and then, it was because of her previous experience professionally, particularly the Washington experience."

In referring to Washington, Miss Palmer brought up Elly's job there as social secretary for Mrs. John Foster Dulles in 1953 and 1954 when the late Mr. Dulles was Secretary of State. A distant cousin of the Secretary, Elly went to Washington after a stint on *Vogue* (as fashion copywriter and later an editor) and after working for the New York State Republican Committee during 1952. Her working hours were filled with glamour, and her job was portrayed in *Life* magazine shortly after she went to the capitol, as a round of diplomatic parties, interspersed with light assignments such as buying oddments for the Dulles household and sorting calling cards with Mrs. Dulles. Actually, according to her friend, Kate Lloyd, another former associate at *Vogue* who is now managing editor of *Glamour* magazine, the job was one of the most demanding, and if she had "been worked hard at *Vogue* because she showed promise, she worked three times as hard in that Washington job." Elly herself says "Washington was dazzling to me. I met everybody from Molotov to the Shah of Iran, played Canasta with Mamie, and was lucky enough to get on a few trips with the Dulleses when the plane was not full of experts and there was a vacant berth. It's the only way to travel—someone else handles your luggage, passports, tips, you go everywhere by police escort with flags flying on the hood, and the plane never leaves without you. I left my job after two and a half years to come down from the clouds. There was a glamour to it to which I was too rapidly becoming accustomed! The Dulleses were a great source of inspiration—selfless, hard working, kind and fun. They gave me first-hand experience with greatness."

The Elliotts were married in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster in London, and traveled in Switzerland on their wedding trip. Kate Lloyd remembers that "her husband has been her best beau for years and years—even when she was at *Vogue*. He's hard-working, too and was one of the youngest Vice Presidents at BBDO. Their marriage in London was a great romantic thing."

Elly and her husband love to travel and almost every summer they have gone to Europe. Limited by Jock's month of vacation, they fly, then hire a car. They've spent summers in France, seeing Normandy, Brittany and the Chateau country; in Italy, and in Scotland, where they played golf, which both enjoy, on all the great, famous links. This summer, they plan to go to Spain and Portugal.

INVITATION TO AUDIT

*If your B.A. led to babies
and your only M.A.'s "Ma,"
There's a lot of education
Left in that old diploma!*

Poor rhyme but good reason in our jingle, which heralds Barnard's eighth annual invitation to alumnae to audit undergraduate courses in 1960-61.

Good reason for the back-to-school movement in *your* house, come September, to include *you*. Confident that you are still college material, Barnard offers intellectual adventure, to which you bring the wisdom of your years.

Since 1952 about twenty-five alumnae a year have returned to take courses. Last year's avid auditors included Edith Somborn Isaacs, wife of City Councilman Stanley Isaacs, and former *McCall's* managing editor, Camille Davied Rose. Classes represented ranged from 1906 to five brand-new graduates of 1959. The courses they audited were primarily languages.

This year Barnard classes begin on September 29. If you want to renew old academic interests or explore new ones, the procedure is simple: Before the first meeting of the class you choose to attend, obtain a registration card from the Registrar's Office in Milbank Hall. The instructor of the course signs the top half of the card and returns it to the Registrar after your first class. Be sure to write your name, address and class on the back of the card. The instructor will keep his part of the card. And you are enrolled.

Tuition: Only the effort you make to get there. (One exurbanite drove eighty miles twice a week.) Homework? Yes, but it's more fun than housework. Reward? Rejuvenation.

Good reason for accepting with anticipated pleasure the unique invitation of the College.

Honors for the Class of '60

As this issue of the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE goes to press, the following fellowships have been won by the Class of 1960: 14 Woodrow Wilson (8 honorable mention); 11 internships in secondary and elementary teaching; 10 New York State Regents College Teaching Fellowships; 4 Fulbright; 3 Foreign Government Grants; 2 National Defense; 2 National Science Foundation (4 honorable mention); and 7 graduate assistantships. Dean Helen P. Bailey reports that Barnard leads all women's colleges in the number of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships awarded during the past fifteen years. Twenty-nine members of the senior class were initiated into the Barnard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on May 9. There were 305 students in the June graduating class.



Mary Bowne Joy '30

President, Associate Alumnae

1957-1960

Rounding out three years as President of the Associate Alumnae, Mary Bowne Joy '30, has earned a vote of everlasting thanks from both alumnae and administration for her selfless and energetic devotion to Barnard College. Mrs. Joy has served in the past as Chairman of the Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee, and will continue to serve as Alumnae Trustee for the year 1960-1961. For her final report as President see the page opposite.



ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE OF BARNARD COLLEGE

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

1957-1960

As another three-year term draws to a close, it is time again to evaluate the Association's growth. In 1957 we had 11,265 members, in 1960, 12,255, but the important growth is in activity, not numbers. How effectively are the members, the College and the undergraduates served?

The Advisory Vocational Committee, which works with both undergraduates and alumnae, has helped stage one student vocational conference in the triennium, and four series of stimulating vocational workshops for older alumnae returning to jobs.

The Finance Committee, under the chairmanship of the treasurer, prepared the new budgets necessary to carry out the operations of the Association.

The Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee has increased annual giving to the College from \$140,695 given by 3,995 donors in 1957 to \$160,478 given by 4,503 (as of May 24, fiscal year ends June 30th). A Life Income Trust Plan has been initiated and two contracts are in operation. The Thrift Shop has increased its contributions to scholarships from \$14,719 to \$20,871.

In 1957 there was a complete revision of the Bylaws.

In the three years that the Planning and Survey Committee has been a standing committee, 47 faculty, staff or alumnae speakers have been sent out to Barnard Clubs. Clubs have increased from 28 to 35. The Accredited Barnard Advisors (alumnae who agree to be authoritative sources of Barnard information locally) program, initiated in 1960, already has 50 ABA's in various stages of training.

Three reunions, meetings with presidents of reunion classes, two teas for volunteers serving on AABC Committees and three teas to inform undergraduate leaders about the Association have occupied the Program Committee, chaired by the second vice-president. A handbook for class officers was also produced.

During the triennium the BARNARD ALUMNAE MAGAZINE received the coveted Robert Sibley Award for the best alumni (ae) magazine of the year.

The Scholarships and Loan Fund Committee has served undergraduates since 1957 by awarding four scholarships totalling \$2,300 from interest on investments; 81 loans totalling \$19,720 were granted. The net worth of the fund has gone from \$55,062 to \$58,963.69.

Three Alumnae Councils have been carried out by two first vice-presidents, drawing over 100 Barnard class, club, faculty and administration leaders annually. Educational and College problems have been thrashed out and the College-alumnae bond strengthened.

The Nominating Committee has renewed itself in three years as the members of the AABC selected from multiple-choice-ballots the three new members annually. In 1960 the following were chosen: Martha Maack English '32, Mary Bowne Joy '30, Phyllis Hoecker Wojan '46.

Three years ago the AABC transferred its endowment fund to College management, the income to be used for the Virginia C. Gildersleeve Visiting Professorship.

The Alumnae Trustees, Directors-at-large, and Secretary have kept the AABC functioning and performed many jobs to strengthen its work for the College, the students and membership. An example is a new handbook for recent graduates with information on the AABC.

The Association will go forward to even greater accomplishment to the lasting benefit of its members, the College and the students under the guidance of the recently elected President, Marian Churchill White '29.

Mary Bowne Joy '30

The President-Elect of the Associate Alumnae As Seen by Her Barnard Daughters

—By *Heritage Marian White '59*
Penelope Prescott White '62

When Marian Heritage Churchill entered Barnard College in the fall of 1925 it was with the firm intention of transferring to the School of Journalism after two years to “learn a trade.” (She had already been talked out of going to Antioch.) But things kept getting in the way—she discovered Professor Brewster’s theme-a-day class and how much she loved French literature and fine arts and history and government and all the other threads that combine to make a liberal arts school. She also, it must be admitted, found out that it was fun to be involved in student government—first as freshman class president, then undergraduate secretary, then undergrad treasurer and finally undergrad president.

As a result, when she was graduated from Barnard in 1929 she had not “learned a trade,” but her college had equipped her so well that she immediately obtained a two-year assistantship in the Government Department and earned her Master of Arts degree; that she worked



Marian Churchill White '29
President, Associate Alumnae 1960-63



The authors, *Heritage* (known as “Cherry”) and *Penny White*, in a treasured snapshot taken during their 1959 trip to England.

for a New York State commission investigating the organization of state courts (she interviewed justices of the peace by the hundreds, and the stories of her life with the State Troopers were great fun for two little girls fifteen years later); that two weeks after her marriage to William Prescott White (University of New Hampshire, B.S. '27, M.S. '29) she stepped into a classroom of undisciplined seniors at a top New York girls' school and brought them to heel immediately. She taught at the school for three years before she finally left to have children, and although Barnard didn't teach her how to cook or diaper, it gave her something to think about while she was confined to quarters, as all young mothers are for the first few years.

But even while she was taking care of two baby girls she was working for the college. As alumnae president of her class, author of “A History of Barnard College” for the Columbia Bi-centennial, and some-time member of the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association, she has constantly tried to strengthen alumnae ties with Barnard, and in recent years has been especially interested in the recruiting aspect of the college—in spreading its name across the nation, arranging for excellent speakers from Barnard to visit even the most far-flung alumnae clubs, and speaking at innumerable teas for prospective applicants.

ON CAMPUS



The Long and the Short of It

The "skirts v. shorts" controversy at Barnard? It ended in every New York newspaper, on the front pages of three, on the newscasts of nearly every radio station and television channel, in *Time* magazine, in AP and UPI syndicated stories in newspapers across the country, and the movie theaters. A Barnard father reported seeing the newsreel on Barnard while he was in Central Europe on a business trip. But where did it all begin?

On Monday, April 25, the old and new Student Councils met with the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. One topic for discussion was a proposed College rule requiring students to wear skirts to Barnard classes and to all parts of the Columbia campus. It was decided that the College would "request" that students do so for the remainder of the term and that a regulation would be made, if necessary, for the fall. For the next two days, the Barnard campus seethed with discussion; students circulated petitions. Most agreed that standards of dress ought to be improved, but wanted to decide themselves what should be done. It ceased being an intramural matter on Thursday of that week. The newspapers heard a rumor that the Barnard students were going to stage a mass protest on the lawn at noontime. By 10 o'clock that morning the campus was swarming with reporters and photographers. There was no marching on the lawn, but the press had found the first campus-in-the-springtime story of the season; it was a warm and sparkling day, the Jungle was in bloom, and there were girls in shorts and high spirits. On Friday the Representative Assembly held an open meeting in the gymnasium and in sober parliamentary spirit passed resolutions asking for jurisdiction in matters of campus dress and pledging responsibility of action. During the following week there was scarcely a girl wearing Bermuda shorts or slacks.

When asked what could be expected when College opens next year, President Millicent C. McIntosh said,

"The resolutions passed by the students showed a real sense of responsibility for solving our dress problem. We have decided, therefore, to turn over the question to the Student Council on a trial basis. The fact that during the crisis the Council behaved with dignity and maturity encourages us to believe that they will be successful."

ED. NOTE: Barnard alumnae circa the early '20's may recall that they, too, were once reminded of the proper dress. An item in The Barnard Bulletin dated October 1, 1920, under the heading "Important Information for All Students," contained the following caution:

"Do not go through the front hall nor above the second floor of Students' Hall, nor outside of the campus, while wearing bloomers."

Retirements

Two Barnard College professors with fifty-nine years of combined service retired in June, President Millicent C. McIntosh announced. They are Dr. Helen R. Downes, professor of chemistry since 1932 and for the past fifteen years chairman of the chemistry department; and Dr. Isabelle de Wyzewa, associate professor of French, who came to Barnard in 1929. Also retiring from Barnard in June were Miss Emily G. Lambert, Bursar, who has served the college since 1924, and Miss Margaret L. Giddings, Registrar, who has been on the staff for twenty-seven years.

Miss Downes, who was born in Scriba, N. Y., now makes her home in Yorktown Heights, N. Y. An alumna of Barnard, she received her M.A. from Columbia and Ph.D. from Cambridge University. Before joining the Barnard faculty, she taught for five years at the Peking Union Medical College in China. Known to many students whom she directed into teaching, research and medicine for the clarity and vigor of her lectures, Miss Downes is the author of "Chemistry of Living Cells," a textbook published also in a British edition. During her career at Barnard, Miss Downes contributed articles to such professional publications as *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, *Journal of Cancer Research*, *American Journal of Cancer*, *Journal of Biological Chemistry*, *Radiology*, *Journal of the American Medical Association*, *Medical Woman's Journal*, and the *American Journal of Roentgenology*. She is a member of the American Chemical Society, Biochemical Society (London), and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Mme. de Wyzewa was born in Paris and educated in private schools in France. She took her Baccalaureate at the Sorbonne and was awarded the Diploma in Russian from the *Ecole Nationale des Langues Orientales*. She received her A.M. from Smith College and Ph.D. from Columbia University. Mme. de Wyzewa was on the faculty of the Hockaday School in Dallas, Tex., before coming

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PROFESSOR RAUCH

(continued from page 3)

Q. What are the most important issues after foreign policy?

A. There are about a half dozen issues on a lower plane—civil rights, farm surplus, inflation. The usual ones. Medicine, medical aid to the aged, the standbys. You could name them as well as I could. But the differences on most of these issues are more a matter of degree than a basic difference of opinion, and just as likely to be sectional as partisan.

Q. In what way do you think the question of farm surplus will be important?

A. Farm surplus is the most interesting test of statesmanship for any candidate. On other issues, every candidate believes in doing "the right thing" but we've had enough experience with this issue now to know that no one knows what the "right thing" is. That is why the opportunity for new solutions is so great. Everybody knows what *ought* to be done on civil rights; it's just a question of how far and how fast to go. But for seven years we have had an administration that wanted to find a reasonable, conservative solution to the farm problem and they've been unable to find it. The soil bank is nothing but a new name for New Deal policies. The fantastic productivity of the American farm continues to defeat them, for every time the government devises a means to reduce production the farmer finds a means to outflank the government by producing more with less facilities. One trouble is that a small percentage of the farms produce a great majority of the surplus, yet neither the Republicans nor the Democrats are willing to treat them like things instead of people.

Q. What party is in the best position with regard to civil rights?

A. The Republicans are, but they have muffed their opportunity time after time. The 1957 Civil Rights Act was a flop. According to the report of the Civil Rights Commission last year, not a single additional Negro got the vote because of it.

Q. Is there such a thing as the "labor vote?"

A. Of course, and the labor vote in the majority is Democratic. But this is offset by what might be called the "unionist's wife" vote. Studies have shown that while labor may have voted for Stevenson, the wives voted for Ike.

Q. Do you think there is a Catholic vote and would it influence the outcome if there were a Catholic candidate?

A. We would not have a repetition of the 1928 campaign, even if Kennedy were nominated. Times have changed. Kennedy is a different man from Al Smith, and people are more understanding—that's a great word for ticklish situations—more understanding of religious differences. Catholicism will still play a part; undoubtedly some people would vote for Kennedy because he is a Catholic,

and some would vote against him for the same reason. Let's hope that the two groups would cancel each other out.

Q. Do you think if a Catholic were not nominated Catholics would vote against the offending party in revenge?

A. Such elaborate schemes of revenge are not in the voter's heart when he goes to the polls. "How do I feel about this candidate? Do I like him or don't I?" are the questions he asks himself. And this has always been true. The Presidency is essentially a moral office. The instinct of people is for moral elevation in the office. People voted for George Washington because they felt he had integrity and this was a very good reason to vote for him.

Q. Do you think Communist Chinese recognition will be raised as an issue?

A. Issues like that can become important in the course of a hot campaign if one or another candidate can jockey his opponent out of the running by raising them, but it is impossible to assess the vote-getting power of any one of them. You've got to vote for one man. You can't separate out the issues. Theoretically you have a choice of voting strictly on the issues and voting for moral qualities in the man, but since we can't vote issue by issue, the only practical choice is the moral one.

Q. Does this mean you feel people vote more now on the basis of "personality" than they used to?

A. Moral qualities are something quite different from the "personality kick." This "personality kick" is something created by TV and Madison Avenue. It has nothing to do with genuine leadership. It's fakery. In other periods there were other kinds of fakery, and this is just the latest form. It's up to the voter to see behind the facade what qualities of leadership the candidates really have.

Q. Well, do you mean the issues are of minor importance in the campaign?

A. Not at all. They are what we must use to get our picture of the candidate. From what he has been saying and doing about the issues, you can judge whether he's doing it morally, nearsightedly or farsightedly, opportunistically or sincerely, whether he tries to remind people of their responsibility or merely to act as a passive sort of tranquillizing agent.

In our enthronement of the word "democracy" we lose sight of the fact that we have a representative form of government in which our elected officials have the responsibility to use their own judgment. To me "politician" is not a bad name, and "statesman" is merely a word for a politician who really succeeds. We vote for the person with the moral strength, who shows some promise of being able to do something with the means at hand. A military figure may not necessarily have this promise because what he is skilled in is the use of command; what a president must use is persuasion.

Today, moral qualities are not enough. A president can be a very decent, high-minded, morally elevated person, and in ordinary times he would be an excellent president. We thought we had an ordinary time in the 1920s. It turned out we were wrong, both domestically and inter-

nationally. So the last time really that was "ordinary" was before World War I. In these times extraordinary qualities of political dynamism are required. In our form of government it's almost tragic that we need one great man after another in the presidency.

RUDD BROWN

(continued from page 4)

Rudd. "In this way a woman will become acquainted with the political system in her city and state and make many contacts which could help her should she want to run for office. Though there is an open primary in California," she continues, "so that anyone can file, it is very difficult to win an election without the approval and energetic backing of the local political clubs."

A campaign for office is a marathon that must be run to be understood. As close as she had been to the workings of the Stevenson campaign in 1952 and though she had been active since, when she ran for Congress in 1958 she did not realize how much of her time, energy and money the campaign would consume.

In her own words, "Before entering the race, I saw the iceberg above the water, but it wasn't until I was endorsed by the party that I began to see what was below."

According to Mrs. Brown, there are three kinds of campaigns. The first is one in which the registered voters of the candidate's party represent a very large majority. In this kind of election one is almost sure to win, unless the voters change allegiance.

In the second type one is almost sure to lose, because the registration in the candidate's favor is very small.

The third kind of campaign takes place in a marginal district. Since the registration in this case is nearly equally divided, it is necessary to spend much more time—as much as 20 hours a day—and much more money, and to obtain the support of many groups outside regular party contacts, such as teachers' groups, labor unions, scientific organizations and the like. This is the kind of campaign Rudd Brown fought.

It is clear that the amount of time, thinking and money that goes into a political battle is directly dependent on the area in which one seeks election and the strength of one's community ties. "To have an effective campaign in any kind of district," says Rudd, "you need people who can make decisions quickly and soundly. And you need money quickly, because you want to get off to a fast start and because many of the early expenses are out-of-pocket for the candidate."

Money is a serious problem, and most candidates do not have unlimited funds. If at the end of the election the subscribed funds do not amount to the expected total, the candidate is personally responsible for the deficit. This can become a touchy situation, since most of the

expenditures must be made before the money can be collected. It is therefore wise to avoid such expensive campaign games as *Put The Sticker on the Telephone Pole*—a popular sport in which the dutiful worker of one party puts a sticker on a pole in the morning only to have a worker from another party cover it with *his* sticker in the afternoon.

One of the important things for a candidate to remember is that she herself must always be available and aware of all that is going on. She is her own best worker.

A typical day in Mrs. Brown's 1958 campaign would go something like this: Early in the morning a 25-mile trip to a local of the Hod Carrier's Union. Then 30 miles back to an elegant luncheon in North Hollywood. After this another long drive found her awarding a guide dog to a blind man. On to a meeting of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Then a frantic rush to try to talk to the employees at Lockheed as they were leaving work. Rudd says this latter is a situation in which it would be an advantage to be a man with a booming voice, for the men are much more interested in getting home than in listening to a candidate. After this Rudd might be found at a Mormon spaghetti dinner or a Lion's Club fish fry, ending the day with a late dance at a stainless-steel factory. Mrs. Brown says if she can't conserve her time, she can at least save her strength by having a friend do the driving to cover the large distances in her district, which stretches in one dimension from Chatsworth, in the San Fernando Valley, over 60 miles to the nether end of Monrovia in the San Gabriel Valley.

Every candidate needs a well-developed sense of humor, as Rudd found out when at the end of her campaign she was approached by a woman in a supermarket.

WOMAN: "You'll be going to Washington in two weeks, won't you?"

RUDD: "Well, I don't know. I hope so."

WOMAN: "You're Mrs. Brown, aren't you?"

RUDD: "Yes."

WOMAN: "Well, I thought *all* the Republican women were going to Washington."

Mrs. Brown came in for a good deal of personal criticism as well, about her clothes, hair style, and one day she had a call from a man who suggested she might take lessons to change the pitch of her voice.

Every candidate must face the idea that she can be defeated. Rudd Brown learned this lesson early, when she saw her mother's shock at losing her last election, in 1932. She was unable to believe that the people for whom she had made so many sacrifices would not return

her to office.

With all the disadvantages of running for election, Mrs. Brown feels she has gained so much in understanding and enjoyment in meeting so many kinds of people and seeing and being in so many unfamiliar situations that the education has been worth every hectic minute and every bit of expense, some \$3,500 to \$5,000.

The crowning blow, after long months of labor, is summed up, however, in these two telegrams, sent to Rudd 24 hours apart by Adlai Stevenson: The first, "I am overjoyed." The second, "I am bitterly disappointed . . ."

The evening of the election, after enough votes were in for Mr. Brown and some of his scientist friends from Cal Tech to employ some fancy statistics to find that Rudd had probably lost, the Brown household retired in gloomy resignation. At solemn breakfast in the morning a telephone call brought the incredible news that she had won after all.

Still skeptical, Mrs. Brown refused to give statements to reporters who jammed the house. The telephone rang constantly, and the house was filled with scores of people

and television cameras. That night there was a gay victory party, which Rudd says was the best such gathering she ever attended.

The next day she was awakened at seven by a call from a man at the Associated Press, who said, "Mrs. Brown, you have lost."

Certainly this isn't the kind of torture a candidate would have to expect. But it can be part of the game.

In spite of her defeat in 1958, Mrs. Brown is going to run again this year. An almost spontaneous, overwhelming endorsement from her party made her feel she must run, even though she had intended to remain in private life.

What are her chances of winning? Adlai Stevenson says, "Your understanding of world problems, your experience abroad and close association with the educational and scientific communities are valuable assets which are very much needed in these critical times." During her last campaign the *New Republic* called her "the candidate who is too good to be true."

But Rudd is still running in a marginal district. Her campaign will be a hard one, and the outcome will remain in doubt until the last vote is cast.

Sara Straus Hess, 1900

It was with profound regret that Barnard College announced the death of Sara Straus Hess '00, distinguished social welfare leader, philanthropist and for many years a trustee of Barnard. The esteem in which Mrs. Hess was held by both the Alumnae and Administration of the College is perhaps best expressed by the following Resolution which was passed at a 1957 meeting of the Barnard Board of Trustees:

"Resolved That the Board of Trustees extend to Sara Straus Hess their grateful appreciation of her thirty-seven years of loyal service on the Board. She became one of the alumnae trustees in 1919, and was the first of that group to become a permanent trustee after her three year term of office. She has served on almost all of the Board's committees, and has been particularly active on the Education, Buildings and Grounds, and Nominating Committees.

"She has always been concerned with the housing of the students. She was a member of the committee to help with the first cooperative dormitories, and later, on the Buildings and Grounds committee, she strove to eliminate the institutional atmosphere from the residence halls by redecorating the bedrooms and public rooms in a modern and homelike manner. She took an especial interest in planning and furnishing the charming Barnard Annex lounge for day students.

"With her wide friendships she has always been active



in extending the relationship between Barnard and prominent citizens of New York City. She founded the Council of Friends of Barnard for this purpose, and has done continuous work to publicize the College to those whose interest would be to its advantage, often making her own attractive home available for Barnard luncheons, dinners and Thrift Shop teas.

"She was largely responsible for the Barnard School for Women in Industry, which was held on the Barnard campus for several summers at the time of World War II. She used her connection with the American Women's Voluntary Service to help set up Barnard's national service training courses.

"When interviewed by Marian Churchill White for an ALUMNAE MAGAZINE article in 1936, Mrs. Hess said, 'When I can, I get up and do things.' Barnard will always be in her debt for the many things she has done for the College."

Jeanne Mitchell Awarded Medal for Excellence

Jeanne Mitchell '44, one of the nation's foremost younger concert violinists, was awarded the University Medal for Excellence at the Columbia University commencement exercises on June 1, 1960. The text of the citation read as follows:

Jeanne Mitchell for the University Medal for Excellence:

Integrity of style, rich expressiveness of approach, sweetness of grace and tone have gained for you in classic concert halls at home and abroad place in the first rank of the younger generation of violinists. Here today are some who, in your student days at Barnard, glimpsed the promise of distinction. They delight today in the splendid fulfillment of your gifts. The University takes pleasure in awarding you its Medal for Excellence.

—GRAYSON KIRK, President
Columbia University



PART TIME POLITICIAN

(continued from page 5)

In the fight we got to know a great deal about our district, and we began to know each other. In defeat the club members began to quarrel bitterly among themselves.

Nowhere in all my years of schooling, or in my American Studies major at Barnard, did anyone tell me of the growing pains of an organization. The shakedown of personalities, of conflicting principles and purposes, that any group of men and women who decide to work together must go through, is harrowing. Now that "reform" has become a popular occupation among Democrats in New York, I listen with horror to the tales of the internal troubles each of these new groups is undergoing. We have passed that, at least!

In the middle of our internal turmoils, my husband became president of our seething club.

To explain how, I must back-track a little. When I joined the New Democratic Club, I was working with the League of Women Voters. As a board member of our local League branch, I could not become a member of the executive committee of my new organization. So instead, I put my husband's name on the mast-head, and by general agreement, I cheerfully went to every meeting and voted his vote. Then we got more formal. Over my protest, the club adopted a constitution. This meant I could not vote for my Eddie. Since I could not bear to have a vote in the family that was not used, I started pestering Eddie to come to our meetings.

Eddie Costikyan (Columbia College and Law) is very bright and articulate. He is sensible, reasonable, and very persuasive. By the first annual membership meeting in January 1954, he was elected president of the club.

There followed a most difficult year. A year in which the group finally split into two unhappy factions. It culminated in a decisive meeting in the spring of 1955. The meeting was called for 8:30 p.m. Some 400 people showed up. At 1:00 the police arrived to quell what they had been told was a riot. They stayed to supervise the count. My husband was chosen by the club to be its candidate for leader in the 1955 District Leadership Primary race. (I spent the next three days in bed, unable to eat or sleep.)

Again we campaigned through the long hot summer. Night after night was spent looking for names on mailboxes (our district was then 60% tenement, 40% elevator buildings; in these five years the percentage has reversed). Climbing stairs. Writing literature. Stuffing envelopes. Telephoning, telephoning. Talking, talking, talking. Trying every possible way to give our voters a brand new concept of their role in the Democratic Party, and the function of Party Leaders in this half of the twentieth century.

By now I had left the League far behind. I was a Captain in an Election District, responsible for some 165 Democratic voters (500 voters in a general election) and a member of the Executive Committee, which I have remained ever since.

(continued on page 22)

REUNION DAY

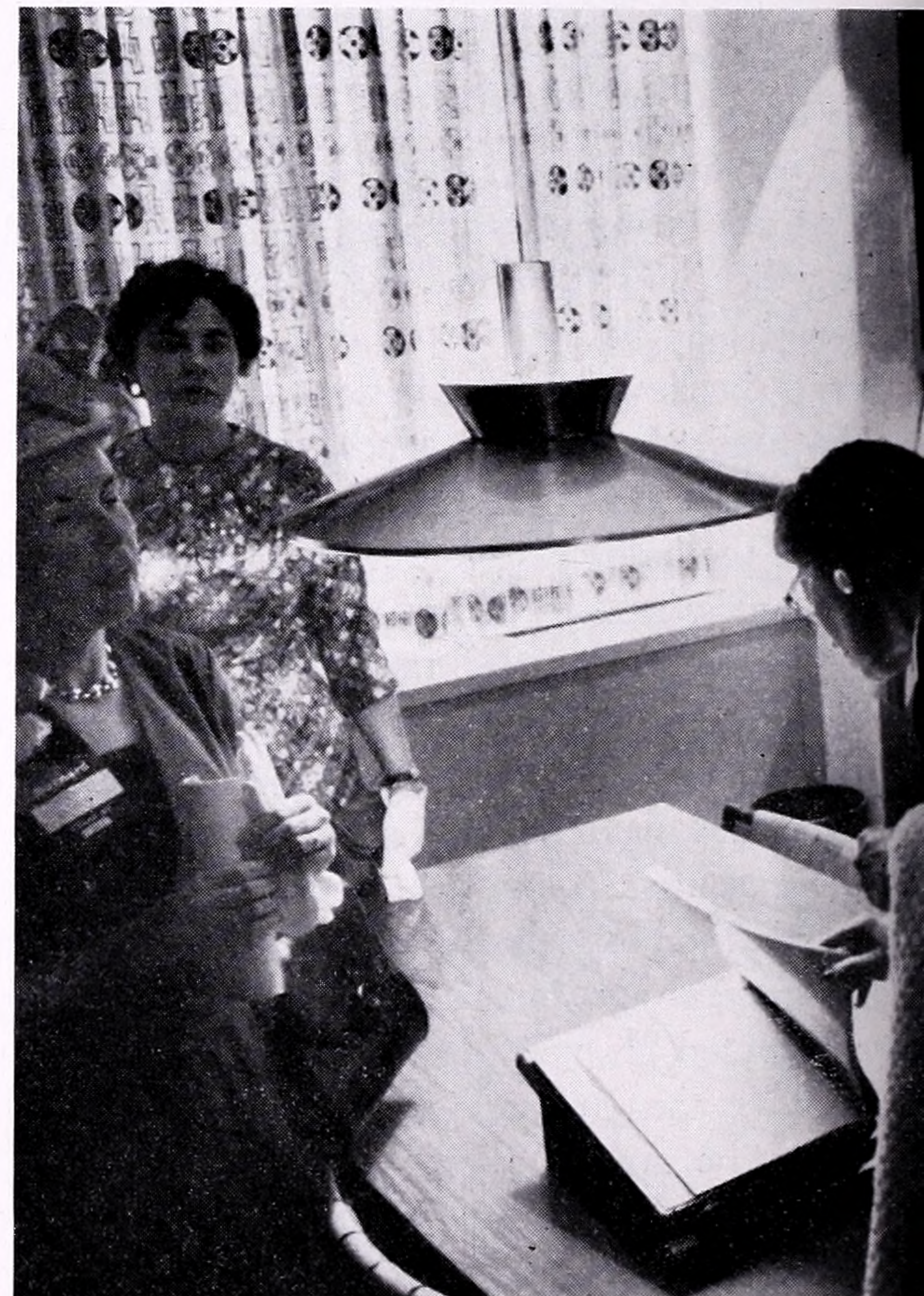
From as far away as Brazil, from as close as Claremont Avenue, alumnae returned to Barnard to revive memories, renew old acquaintances and to participate in the events of Reunion Day. Probably the most moving of those events was the dedication of the Virginia C. Gildersleeve Reading Area in the Wollman Library. For that story, see page 23. On these pages are some of the highlights of a particularly bright day.

Reunion means meeting not only classmates, but many generations of Barnard alumnae. Right, Jean Cain '50 greets Alice Kohn Pollitzer '93, Barnard's oldest alumna.

One of the most popular features of Reunion Day were guided tours of Lehman Hall-Wollman Library. Clarita Crosby '10 stops, looks and listens in the language laboratory.



Alumnae inspect the Treasure Room





Look-alikes spotted during the social hour in the Gym were Frances Achilles '45 and Edith Mulhall Achilles '14, one of several mother-and-daughter alumnae attending the Reunion.



Over the inevitable sea of hats, we see the 65th Annual Meeting of the Associate Alumnae in progress.

Outgoing President of the Associate Alumnae, Mary Bowne Joy '30 (right), turns over the gavel to incoming President Marian Churchill White '29.



any stops in the library tour.



PART TIME POLITICIAN

(continued from page 19)

During these months the tensions in the club subsided. We became a solid, working unit, and have continued this mutual trust—disagreeing from time to time, but staying together.

On September 13, 1955—the night before his 31st birthday, Eddie was elected District Leader Male (a delightful bit of precise political nomenclature) along with our candidate for District Leader Female. The New Democratic Club then became the Regular Democratic Organization in our District. Now our experiment in politics *really* began.

Winning a campaign is a cinch compared to sustaining a political organization dedicated to principles, and manned by volunteers.

During the course of our two years as insurgents, we had developed quite a philosophy about ourselves and our efforts. We believed that the welfare state had changed the whole purpose of politics at the district level. The local club no longer served as the source of district charity and jobs. Its functions now were 1) to educate the electorate on issues, candidates and the functions of local democracy; 2) to put people in trouble in touch with the proper governmental or private agency to handle their problems; 3) to see that members of the party register and vote in elections.

And since civil service and prosperity have removed most government jobs from the desirable list for most people, we have had to develop a new type of politician—the part-time-politician—men and women who earn their livings in various professions and jobs and serve as politicians in their spare time.

However, our idealistic concepts led us to create some colossal problems for ourselves.

To begin with, we have the whole gamut of difficulties any organization that functions entirely on volunteer help must face. People take on jobs, and then fail to deliver. The very few who can be relied upon are left with the burden.

Then, too, maintaining the enthusiasm in a reform-minded group requires a far more mature emotional commitment than a rip-roaring campaign to “throw the bums out.” Every two years since our first success in 1955, we have had to turn back a challenge to our Leadership in the District—and while we win each time by a greater margin, it has been by far a greater effort of will.

Now it is 1960, another presidential year, and a whole new generation of young people will find themselves caught up in politics for the first time. To those on the brink of involvement, let me say “jump in.”

In politics you will make firm and solid friends because they will be friends with whom you will have gone through the fires of campaigns, lawsuits and important moral decisions.

In politics you will learn more about human beings and how they behave than in a lifetime of reading.

In politics you will face problems and develop as a person to a far greater degree than in ordinary living.

I think this last inducement is particularly important for women whose horizons for personal growth are often more limited than for men. In politics, especially as it is evolving in our time, the necessity of making choices among principles, of making moral choices, and of putting one's integrity on the line, is a weekly occurrence. For those of us who have been imbued with the ideas that have made our western civilization, and have found them meaningful, a regular opportunity to exercise our judgment in a significant way is an opportunity which gives color and zest to living.

ON CAMPUS

(continued from page 15)

to Barnard. Her thesis, “*La Revue Wagnerienne*,” was published in Paris in 1943. She has done research on the poetry of Maeterlinck, for which she received a Belgian-American Foundation grant in 1951, and on Jules Laforgue, publishing an article “*L'impressionisme de Jules Laforgue*” in the *Bulletin de la Societe des Professeurs Français en Amerique*. Mme. de Wyzewa, who makes her home in New York City, is a member of the Association of University Professors.

Miss Giddings was with the Rockefeller Foundation before she came to Barnard in October 1941. She was appointed registrar in 1942, a post she held until February 1960. She topped off her years at Barnard with a trip to Europe and now she is happily ensconced in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, where she can give full time to her garden.

After graduation Miss Lambert took on three part-time jobs with three well known administrative heads: Mrs. Nancy Wardle Liggett, Miss Anna E. H. Meyer and Miss Katherine Doty. This work stint was followed by another in Hawaii where she spent a year and a half with her sister. Returning to Barnard and Mrs. Liggett's office in December 1922, she was appointed bursar in 1924. Retirement for Miss Lambert began in June 1960 with a tour of the British Isles. On her return she looks forward to leisure and more time for her favorite hobby—painting.

Planting Plans

Plans for landscaping the Jungle will come before the Trustee Committee on Buildings and Grounds for approval during the summer. Tentative plans include the planting of new plants and flowering shrubs, modern benches, and restyling of the path to harmonize with the Lehman Hall—Wollman Library, which faces the area. In May, two 20-foot honey locusts were planted at the southern end of the adjoining lawn.

TRIBUTE TO VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE

On Reunion Day, June 2, a very special event was celebrated—the dedication of what Helen Rogers Reid '03, Trustee Emeritus, called a “blessed sanctum within a library,” the Virginia C. Gildersleeve Reading Area in the Wollman Library. Participating in the ceremony, in addition to Mrs. Reid, who presided, were W. Cabell Greet, Professor of English, representing the faculty; Esther Grabelsky Biederman '31, representing the Class of 1931, which gave a gift to the Area in memory of Sally Vredenburg, past President of the Class; Ellen O’Gorman Duffy '08, representing the Class of 1908 whose 50th anniversary gift in 1958 marked the first class donation to the Area; Marion Levi Stern '20, donor of the portrait of Miss Gildersleeve by Lester Bentley; Mary Bowne Joy '30, President of the Associate Alumnae, representing the alumnae; and President Millicent C. McIntosh, who dedicated the Reading Area, which was made possible by gifts from the Associate Alumnae given in honor of Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College, 1911-1947.

A complete transcript of the proceedings of the ceremony is available to alumnae who send their requests to the Alumnae Office, Barnard College, New York 27. Following is the text of Professor Greet’s tribute to Miss Gildersleeve.

No one would enjoy our fine new library more than Virginia Gildersleeve. It is especially pleasing that this part of the whole—this area, this more than generous nook, this comfortable reading room—should be called the Gildersleeve place. *Place de la Gildersleeve*. To me it is the most attractive part of a very attractive establishment of books. It is a little aside from the business parts, the lighting and the comfortable chairs are informal, recalling Miss Gildersleeve’s own parlor and library in the Deanery—though larger, of course, more than twice the size. This handsome portrait of VCG looks upon a room as she would have it.

I hope and expect that the Gildersleeve tradition at Barnard will be strengthened by this room. You may not remember what a bookish person she is! Her roots are in the library, and she was nourished by scholars. Her autobiography, “Many a Good Crusade,” is a wonderful account of the making of an educator. I wish that all our students would read at least the earlier chapters with the memorable lines “I went (to college) to please my mother” and “I drift into a profession.”

There must have been a strong tide running, and the tides of humanism run deep. As Fiske Scholar in Political Science she took her M.A. with James Harvey Robinson, presenting a critical bibliography of the Actual Workings of Feudalism in France. —Note the phrase “Actual Workings.” —For her doctoral dissertation she first thought of Arthurian Romance, but for Professor Neilson she settled on Government Regulation of Elizabethan Drama, acclaimed “*une belle thèse d’université*,” authoritative to this day. Professor Thorndike invited her, the first woman, to give a graduate course,

on English versification, tracing “the different streams that joined together to make the great river of English poetry.” She taught this, most happily, for only one year; then—you guessed it—she became, at thirty-three, Dean of Barnard College.

Professor Brewster has told me that her father Judge Gildersleeve said, “They’ve ruined the best woman golfer in the country.” But books did not lose her. To her faculty and students and ever-widening world audience she has maintained the noblest standards of intellectual honesty and informed imagination.

Among those participating in the dedication of the Virginia C. Gildersleeve Reading Area in the Wollman Library were Professor W. Cabell Greet, President Millicent C. McIntosh, Marion Levi Stern '20, and Helen Rogers Reid '03.



REUNION

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is news of reunion classes. For news of non-reunion classes, see section starting on p. 33.

'05 Edith Handy Zerega di Zerega
(Mrs. L.)
33 Central Ave., Staten Island, N.Y.

Twenty members of the Class of 1905 enjoyed their 55th reunion celebration on June 2. Those present were: Luella L. Bovard, Alice Draper Carter, Helen Nessa Cohen, Helen W. Cooley, Ethel Hendricks Frank, Elizabeth Buckingham Gentleman, Edwina Levy Hayman, Marion F. Loew, Pamela W. Lyall, Carrie Kaplan Medalie, Florence A. Meyer, Beatrice Anderson Moses, Helen L. Palliser, Laura H. Parker, Charlotte Solomon Schneider, Lydia Sparkman Stephens, Helene Wheeler Tuttle, Edith Welle, Blanche Reitlinger Wolff, Edith Handy Zerega di Zerega.

Though we had hoped for a few more who were unfortunately prevented from attending, we felt that twenty was a goodly number after fifty-five years. And we had the additional pleasure of a call from Alice Carter's daughter.

Alice Rheinlein Bernheim was much pleased when shopping for her great-grandson's first birthday to be taken for his grandmother. Beth Buckingham Gentleman has been ill but is better. Her enthusiasm does not wane for Barnard and her grandchildren. Her oldest granddaughter is a freshman at Swarthmore College after



Among the Class of 1905's turnout of twenty-five members were Laura Parker (left) and Elizabeth Buckingham Gentleman, shown here comparing notes at the social hour, which followed the Annual Meeting.

winning three major scholarships and other honors.

Those who were fortunate enough to be early had the opportunity to witness the dedication of the Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve Reading Area in the new library.

This was followed by the well attended annual meeting opened by Mary Bowne Joy, President of the Associate Alumnae, who gave a very gracious welcome to those gathered in the gymnasium. During the meeting when presentation of class gifts was made 1905 was very proud to announce 37 gifts this year amounting to \$1607, and the total for five years of \$17,087, which included a bequest from Mary Calhoun of \$12,700.

Next came a most interesting address by President McIntosh on "The Turn of a Decade," which brought forcefully before 1905 the great changes which have taken place since our day.

At the close of the alumnae program our class adjourned to the comfortable room set aside for us, where there was plenty of opportunity to compare notes of both past and present, and to enjoy the delicious dinner provided for us. The class officers were elected to serve again.

We are now looking forward to 1965.

'10 May Herrmann Salinger (Mrs. E.)
125 E. 72 St., N.Y. 21, N.Y.

The Class of 1910 celebrated its Fiftieth Reunion, beginning with a festive luncheon during which half forgotten incidents—and faces—were recalled and a comfortable feeling of easy friendliness reestablished to span the half century since our Commencement.

Present at our luncheon were: Clarice Auerbach Rosenthal, Frances Burger Kopp (all the way from California), Clarita F. Crosby, Maud Emery, Carrie Fleming Lloyd, Harriet Fox Whicher, Edna Heller Sachs, Grace Henderson Williams, Dorothy Kichwey Brown, Adelaide Loehrsen, Nannie Maison Stetler, Mabel McCann Molloy, Marion Montesper Miller, Mary Nammack Boyle, Dorothy Reilly, Margaret Renton, Florence Rose Friend, Etta Adelaide Waite, Hazel Wayt, Marion Weinstein, Alma Wiesner Schleifer, Helen Worrall Haight and two welcome visitors, Mary Nammack's daughter, Barnard '40 and Grace Hender-

son's granddaughter, who hopes to come to Barnard.

It was a pleasant surprise to have Helen Crossman and Bertha Firebaugh Osberg join the group during the afternoon, the latter having come from Florida for the occasion.

Greetings were read from a number of distant classmates including Grace Reeder Ivanek, Florence Read Miles and Lilian Egleston, all from California; Gertrude Hunter Howard from Florida, and Edna Fancher Darling; Margery Eggleston had expected to come.

The new library, impressive in its beauty and in its imaginative, varied educational facilities was a strong temptation to linger and sense the new ways of learning. As Dean Gildersleeve took office during our college years, we particularly enjoyed the dedication of the Reading Area established in her name.

At the annual Alumnae meeting, 1910 as the 50 year class was honored with front row seats. We were happy to learn through our class president's presentation of our five year gift to the college, totalling \$18,000. This represented a very high percentage of class participation. Of this sum, \$10,000.00 is the contribution of a single donor.

The class supper, held in the Music Room of Brooks Hall was relaxed and at the same time informative. One wall was covered with recent and earlier snap shots of members, their families, homes, gardens. The class flowers—black eyed Susans—decorated the table and were worn as corsages. Edna Sachs, as President of the class spoke warm words of welcome and expressed her appreciation to all who had helped in making and carrying out the plans for the day. The names of those who have died brought sad moments of reflection, as Dorothy Kichwey Brown read them: Mary Bailey Barbour, Tessie Barrows Kopperman, Mary Harriet Bishop, Lena Bohan, Ruth Childs, Hetty Dean Blaisdell, Mildred Downs Moore, Marie Louise Flint, Rachel M. Frame, Gretchen M. Franke, Eleanor M. Graham, Florence E. Green, Julia R. Henning, Muriel Ivimey, Violetta Jackson, Vora Jaques Wallower, Ethel Lawrence Hyder, Doris Long, Christella Mac Murray, Grace Meier Henderson, Agnes T. O'Donnell, Margaret M. O'Donnell, Elsie Plaut Mayer, Helen Savitz Conlin, Agnes Shaw Hussey, Ethel Shaw Bowman, Sulamith Silverman Michaelis, Leone Spalding White, Nathalie Thorne Stebbins, Julia Wagner, and Rae West Ray.

A brief backward glimpse of Barnard as we knew it was prepared by Clarice Auerbach Rosenthal and Marion Montesper Miller. Harriet Fox Whicher undertook the complex task of organizing and analyzing the information contained in the questionnaires submitted by most members of the class in anticipation of the reunion. Under the title "What Fifty Years have brought to us," a most able and interesting composite picture emerged. Harriet observes, "We have been more interesting

as mature women than as college students. Our scattered enthusiasms have found direction and almost all of us have managed to be happy and useful at the same time." As volunteers, part time and full time workers in business and the professions, the members have ventured into a great variety of fields beyond teaching, the expected choice in 1910. Even in this there has been much diversity—*Beth Nitchie* has won acclaim and honors from Goucher College, recently being awarded "Doctor of Humane Letters"; *Edna Fancher Darling* has been instrumental in increasing the usefulness and the size of a small town library with only volunteer assistance. *Jo Schwarte* studied nursing, became Assistant Professor of Public Health nursing in Puerto Rico. She has done important administrative and educational work in tropical nursing in many South American posts and elsewhere. *Dorothy Kirchwey Brown* spent 17 years on the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Parole Board with special interest in problems of delinquency. Also she was President of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts for some years. *Lillian Anderson Duggan* earned a D.D.S. at the University of Pennsylvania and later supervised the Guggenheim Dental Clinic in New York.

These are just a few random samplings of our achievements. Shortly, Harriet Whicher's complete summary will be sent to all members of 1910.

The insurance field, labor, teaching, foreign service, volunteer educational work, social welfare and many other activities have been enriched by 1910, some in a professional capacity and many with the dedication of professionals and the remuneration of volunteers.

Naturally all through the years children and grandchildren and even several great grandchildren have been a major pre-occupation. *Mary Nammack Boyle* leads with six children and sixteen grandchildren. Runner up is *Mabel McCann Molloy* with four children, eleven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

President McIntosh's visit brought us close to the Barnard of today during her informal and cordial visit—questions involving admissions, costs and the loyalty oath decision were freely discussed.

All in all the day fulfilled its promise—beautiful weather and an atmosphere of enduring friendship tinged with justifiable pride in our class and our college.

Clarice Auerbach Rosenthal

Vora Jaques Wallower died in her sleep at her home in Harrisburg, Pa., on April 27, 1960. Her sudden death was a shock to her classmates many of whom were looking forward to greeting her at their fiftieth reunion in June.

After teaching for some years after graduation, Vora "retired" to an active and delightful life of voluntary occupations in which Barnard alumnae responsibilities figured largely. She lived with her brother George Jaques, a New York lawyer, until his marriage, and, several years

later, in 1956 herself married Edgar Z. Wallower, of Harrisburg, an old friend.

Vora's gaiety, warmth, and beauty, her humor and her common sense endeared her to all who knew her. The sympathy of her classmates and Barnard associates goes in full measure to her husband with whom she lived for all too short a time a rich and happy life.

'15 *Eleanor Louria Blum* (Mrs. R.)
180 E. 79 St., N.Y. 21, N.Y.

The Forty-fifth Anniversary Reunion of this class was held in the College Parlor, Brooks Hall, where some 49 members (of the 52 who planned to attend) exchanged greetings and scanned identification-labels while milling around a festive pre-pandial board. Centered among the good things thereon were three delectable cakes, one bearing the number 45, the others dividing the 1915 between them.

After supper "Ella" Louria Blum, President, gave the chair to *Freda Kirchwey Clark* as "M.C." for the evening. The highlight was the clever, entertaining report, entirely in verse, about material from the class questionnaires. It was read by its author, *Helen Lachman Valentine*, who had included such vital items as—that '15 had 121 children and 254 (at least) "adorable grandchildren." Later a printed copy, together with a class booklet, was provided for everyone. After *Lucy Morgenthau Heineman* announced '15's contribution to the Alumnae Fund, messages to the class were read from *Anna Paddock Barton*, *Mary Constance Geraty Phelan* and *Dorothy Skinker Hooker*. Then the speediest election of this "political" year confirmed the present officers, except that of Treasurer, vacant since *Emily Lambert* resigned after long devoted service. *Isabel Totten*, Vice-President, was elected to serve also in that role.

While the printed matter mentioned above was being distributed, an hastily written poll was taken as to preferences for possible presidential candidates in the national election. Result: Nixon, 20; Stevenson, 11; Rockefeller, 6; Johnson, 3; Kennedy, 2; Lillian Jackson Sullebarger, 1; "Ella" Louria Blum, 1!

Soon afterward many of the class had to leave, so the remaining dozen or so joined the 40th Anniversary class in Hewitt Hall to receive Mrs. McIntosh and the outgoing and incoming Alumnae Presidents. Mrs. McIntosh spoke of the closer relationship between Barnard and Columbia and the progress made in the elimination of duplication of courses.

Hearing her remarks was a satisfying end to a reunion for which the class had earlier and unanimously voted great appreciation.

Present were: *Edith Stiles Banker*, *Constance I. Barnet*, *Elsa Becker*, *Fredericka Belknap*, *Eleanore Louria Blum*, *Marion A. Borden*, *Henrietta Krinsky Buchman*, *Beulah Weldon Burhoe*, *Margaret F. Carr*, *Freda Kirchwey Clark*, *Dorothy Kubie*



Mrs. McIntosh visits the Class of 1910—celebrating its 50th Reunion.

Erpf, Ruth D. Evans, Elsa Berghaus Fair, Fannie Markwell Floersheimer, Ruth Graae, Estelle Kraus Goldsmith, Jessie Grof, Edwina Dearden Grunow, Edna Stern Guinzburg, Rosalie Nathan Hendricks, Lucy Morgenthau Heineman, Marjorie Hillas, Margaret Pollitzer Hoben, Grace Hubbard, Helen MacDonald Kuzmier, Emma Kelley Locke, Natalie Wood Logan, Dorothea Storer Mann, Ruth Asserson McClure, Edith Goldstone Meier, Edna Astruck Merson, Regina Murnane, Frieda Fleeer Nickerson, Irma Meyer Odza, Elsie M. Oerzen, Alma Herzfeld Oppenheimer, Elizabeth Palmer, Estelle Wasserman Plaut, Elsie Chesley Porterfield, Grace E. St. John, Nina Washburn Smith, Rosalie Appelt Stern, Lillian Jackson Sullebarger, Gertrude E. Tieleke, Elise Tobin, Isabel Totten, Helen Lachman Valentine, Helen Blumenthal Valentine, Katharine Williams.

Edith Stiles Banker

Lucy Cogan Lazarus paid a visit to New York in January to attend the wedding of her grandson, Stephen Shane, a student at Columbia Law School to *Gail Harte '60*. *May Coates Spencer* lives in West Chester, Pa. She describes the area as beautiful, with rolling hills and gentle meadows and dales in every direction, magnificent trees, age-old of many varieties. Her husband is a landscape artist and he enjoys the ever-changing color effects on the countryside.

The Class of 1915 concentrates during its business meeting, which included the speediest election of the "political" year.





Celebrating their 40th Reunion, members of the Class of 1920 find much to talk and reminisce about.

'20 Esther Schwartz Cahen (Mrs. L. R.)
115 Central Park West, N.Y. 23, N.Y.

1920 came back 32 strong to the 40th reunion. We had supper together and reminisced in the playroom at Hewitt Hall. Election of officers, the first order of the day resulted in the election of four fine executives for the ensuing five years: president, Amy Raynor; vice-president, Marion Travis; secretary, Esther Schwartz Cahen; treasurer, Marion Levi Stern.

After all these years we abandoned the historic questionnaire (who wants to be a statistic?) in favor of a single jet-propelled query. "In 25 words more or less tell us what you like in the world today." Our Beatrice Mack Goldberg gave us a rhyme which summarized what many of us said.

"Let's face it girls, the world today
Is nothing much to boast of;
But what there is to keep us gay
We've got to make the most of.
So let's enjoy our kith and kin,
The rising generation;
The city that we're living in,
Despite it's faults—our nation!"

Then Bea read the "great" words of the classmates who were willing to be quoted, all 34. The thoughts of 5 others remained unheard as they requested. Everyone present had not replied, but answers came from these absentees: Dorothy Burne Goebel, Gertrude Ressemeyer, Mary Opdyke Peltz, Claire Schenck Kidd, Beryl Siegbert Austrian, Elise de la Fontaine Robb; Margaret Borden Brown, Marjorie K. Kydd; Margaret Wilkens, Florida Omers, Margaret Myers, and Marian Tyndall. We enjoyed their news and views but missed their friendly faces.

During the evening many friends passed by our window and waved, but those who came and visited included Mildred Uhrbrock, Florence Barber, and Marie Bernholz Flynn. As the evening wore on, the reunioners of 1915 joined us to welcome the guests of the evening, Barnard's President, Mrs. McIntosh, the retiring

Alumnae president, Mary Bowne Joy '30 and the new Alumnae president, Marian Churchill White '29. Our two outstanding Alumnae Association visitors spoke briefly.

Mrs. McIntosh, as she talked, emphasized the role of college educated women in today's world, especially recommending that we be alert to and participate in developing education for tomorrow. She gave us real food for thought when she suggested that a student with advanced credits might apply these credits toward a master's degree and so be well on the road to a Ph.D., near enough to reach the goal even though she assumes the important role of mother. Should there be changes in the standards for Ph.D. to meet the changing times?

Another reunion over. It was good to be at Barnard once more, to laugh over 20's yesterdays, to see the campus of today, to look forward to a great tomorrow for our alma mater.

Those present were: Evelyn Baldwin, Eleanor Coates Bevan, Frances Thompson Buell, Elizabeth Hobe Burnell, Esther Schwartz Cahen, Winifred Irwin Clapp, Edna Colucci, Ida Everson, Elaine Kennard Geiger, Beatrice Mack Goldberg, Marion Kaufman Haldenstein, Helen Barton Halter, Helen Breaker Hearn, Juliette Meylan Henderson, Dorothea Lemcke, Felice Jarecky Louria, Ruth Brubaker Lund, Elsa Meissner, Lucy Rafter Morris, Louisa Eyre Norton, Alice Barrington Porter, Elizabeth Rabe, Amy Raynor, Catherine Piersall Roberts, Mabel Gutmann Silverberg, Louise Rothschild Spero, Marion Levi Stern, Dorothy Robb Sultzer, Mary Sutton, Marion Travis, Marie Uhrbrock, Hedwig Liebeskind Zwerling.

News gleaned at reunion included the following. Winifred Irwin Clapp came to a reunion for the first time in 40 years. She is a world traveler and an active worker for Indian and Negro programs. Margaret Myers is flying back to Australia for the summer. Margaret Wilkens jetted to Europe on May 22. We are glad she's well enough to do this after her coronary experience last spring. Elise de la Fontaine Robb has been in private practice as a psychiatric social worker since she resigned as Director of Family Service in 1954. She is retiring shortly to her home in Dane Point, Calif. She will doubtless continue her many civic interests, though she is saying no now. Beatrice Mack Goldberg is still at the old stand in the Division of Day Care in the Health Department. She says she is retarded when it comes to grandchildren, with only one to date, but that he is gorgeous. Louise Rothschild Spero is off to Europe for two months this summer with her husband, a professor of public administration at N.Y.U. Louise is retired now and has been administering a volunteer project in the Brooklyn House of Detention for Boys and visiting 3 children and their spouses and 7 grandchildren. Alice Barrington Porter's husband will retire next year and they will move to Nantucket,

Mass. The Porters have four grandchildren. Marie Uhrbrock expects to go to Portugal and Spain on a two months trip in September. She enjoys being home and not having to go to business. Eleanor Coates Bevan was around the world on one jaunt and to Europe on another. Next year she expects to go to Scandinavia. She is living in Florida. One of her stepsons is in Russia as an exchange professor of research at the University of Moscow.

Catherine Piersall Roberts

'25 Marion Kahn Kahn (Mrs. G.)
130 E. 75 St.
New York 21, N.Y.

Of the thirty-three members of '25 who met in the Brewster Room for their thirty-fifth reunion, two travelled from Virginia (Alice Mendham Powell and Corinne Ann Rowe) and one from Vermont (Katharine Newcomer Schlichting) especially for the occasion. Also present were: Elizabeth Abbot, Jessie Jervis Alozery, Evelyn Eastman Beck, Viola Travis Crawford, Helen Kammerer Cunningham, Henrietta Apfel Friedman, Julia Goeltz, Wilhelmina Scully Gustafson, Gertrude Younker Gottschall, Marion Kahn Kahn, Edna Peterson Knowles, Margaret Irish Lamont, Anna Corn Levy, Elizabeth Webster Leslie, Pearl Bernstein Max, Elizabeth Chamberlain McCulloch, Meta Hailparn Morrison, Frances E. Norderburg, Sylvia Valenstein Newfield, Edith Curren Owen, Dorothy Putney, Esther Davison Reichner, Madeleine Hooke Rice, Margaret Melosh Rusch, Florence Kelsey Schleicher, Emma Dietz Stecher, Katharine Browne Stehle, Gene Pertak Storms, Marion Mettler Warner and Fern Yates.

Before the buffet supper the retiring alumnae president, Mary Bowne Joy, introduced Marian Churchill White, the new head of the Association following which President McIntosh spoke informally on several topics, including marriage of undergraduate students (50 of the 305 '60 graduates were married), "Skirts versus shorts" was mentioned and one of '25 recalled that in our day, there was a rule, "Do not wear gym bloomers off the campus." President McIntosh said there were fewer emotional upsets and missing of final examinations this spring than in previous years which may have resulted from the students having let off steam on the shorts controversy. The fact that Barnard was the first women's college to allow smoking was one proof that the college has always been liberally inclined.

After dinner, the nominating committee presented its slate of class officers who were unanimously elected for a 3 year term. They are Florence Kelsey Schleicher, president, Emma Dietz Stecher, vice president, Edith Curren Owen, treasurer, Marion Kahn Kahn, secretary.

An announcement was made that 85 gifts, amounting to \$6381 were made this year, bringing the 5 year total to the Alumnae Fund to \$21,805.00

This was followed by the reading of messages from absent classmates and by news of other members of '25. Florence

Dezendorf Stewart was in the Middle East on her trip around the world. *Evelyn Kane Berg* was in Vienna en route to the Soviet Union. *Anne Leerburger Gintell* was attending her son's graduation from M.I.T. *Helen Yard Dixon*, who lives in Helena, Montana, is the only Barnard member of the very active chapter of the A.A.U.W. *Mary Crowley Hernblad*, who received her master's degree in education from Boston University in 1955 had returned to Foxboro, Mass., where she teaches fourth grade. She had attended her son-in-law's graduation from Columbia Law School on June 1. Her daughter, *Karin, Barnard '58*, is working for Dr. Kerr in the Geology department at Columbia on a Shell grant. Her son, *Robert*, is in his third year at Antioch. *Barbara Herridge Collins* was at the University of Rochester where her older son was receiving his B.S. in physics. *Alice Mendham Powell* has been made a full professor. She is head of the department of child development and education at Hampton Institute. *Corinne Rowe* has retired. She was staff specialist in requirement with the Army Quartermasters Corps. *Meta Hailparn Morrison's* husband won a prize for sculpture. He attended his 40th reunion from Harvard. Their son also graduated from Harvard and is now a medical student at the University of Rochester, specializing in psychiatry.

Many of '25 have taken extensive trips in the past year. *Florence Kelsey Schleicher*, in addition to flying to Hawaii, drove 8200 miles in her car. *Marion Mettler Warner* and *Marion Kahn Kahn* were in Europe. *Sylvia Valenstein Newfield* returned from a four month trip around the world. *Emma Dietz Stecher* is leaving for Europe. She received a second National Science Foundation Grant and has two Barnard students working with her.

Married: *Edna Peterson* to Harold F. W. Knowles in December.

The class extends its sympathy to *Doris Roeder Plehn*, whose husband, David, died recently.

Viola Travis Crawford's oldest daughter, *Sabrina*, has a child and her youngest daughter, *Sarah*, is a student at Wellesley College. *Edith Curren Owen* works on the Economics Index for the American Economic Association at Yale University. *Mary A. Campbell* is a teacher of stenography and typewriting and a guidance counselor at Samuel J. Tilden High School in Brooklyn. She has been at Tilden since it opened in 1930. She spends her summers traveling, going to Europe every year from 1953 to 1958. Last year she took a trip around Africa and this summer plans a trip to Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong and Saigon. *Evelyn Eastman Beck* teaches piano to three music pupils after school every day. In summer, when away from the piano, she paints for fun. Her husband teaches social studies at Jersey City State College. Their son is in the seventh grade and is interested in electronics. *Jessie Jervis Alozery* has been with the New York Bureau of Child Guidance of the Board of Education for twenty years as a school psychologist in

the psychiatric clinic connected with the school system. She and her husband enjoy traveling and spent the summer of 1958 in England. *Faye Klawan Hersch*, who has worked for the Alleghany County Welfare Board in Cumberland, Pa., since 1943, also keeps busy with the activities of her four children. She enjoys the time she spends with her two grandchildren, *Harriet* and *Michael Granet*, whose mother is *Greta Hersch Granet '50* and also lives in Cumberland. Daughter *Ruth, Barnard '54* works for Crucible Steel in Pittsburgh and is active in the Barnard club there. *Carol Jean, Carnegie Tech '60* was married in June to *Stuart Suskind* who is working on his doctorate in chemistry at the University of Maryland. The Herschs' son *Harold* is at Perkiomen Prep.

Margaret Irish Lamont's daughter, *Margot*, welcomed a second child, first girl, in November. *Margaret's* son, *Hayes*, a medical student at Harvard, was married in the spring to *Isolde Silkovskis*, who is studying for an M.S. at McMaster's University. *Ruth Smith Dobler's* son, *Dan*, graduated last summer from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point and is serving his "hitch" in the service. He is now married. The *Dober's* daughter, *Nancy*, is a freshman at Monticello Junior College, where *Ruth* also spent two years before transferring to Barnard. They live in La Grange, Ill., where *Ruth* is interested in local government and has been an officer of the Citizen's Council and the AAUW.

'30 *Mildred Sheppard* 22 Grove St., N.Y. 14, N.Y.

Forty-eight members of the Class of 1930 (including our honorary member, *Margaret Holland*) gathered in the College Parlor to celebrate our thirtieth reunion. There was a great deal of chatter as a hiatus of perhaps five, ten, or more years was filled in by those present.

After supper, there was a brief business meeting. *Betty Gaw Comeau*, President, called for reports from the secretary, the Fund chairman, the treasurer. Our Fund report was the highest ever, which was gratifying. The climax was the installation of new class officers, President, *Hazel Reisman Norden*; Vice President, *Louise Riedinger*; Secretary, *Mildred C. Sheppard*; Treasurer, *Ruth Ginzburg Skodnik*.

A Get Well card was circulated for signatures to be sent to *Mary Goggin*, who is being hospitalized for a gall bladder operation. Members who could not be present because of other emergencies included *Margaret Ralph Bowering*, *Marion Rhodes Brown*, *Jean Crawford*, *Gertrude Glogau Grosskopf*, *Amelia Abele Frank*, and *Helen Kotteman*. *Sylvia Jaffin Liese* arrived home from Europe the day of the reunion so was unable to be present. And *Margaret Kiernan's* absence was due to her vacation trip to Mexico.

News gleaned from the group included: *Florence Crapullo Brand* is a research

biochemist at the New York State Psychiatric Institute. *Anne Gunther Cooper* has been back at P and S since 1956 working in biochemistry-enzyme research. She had left the laboratory seven years ago to be a full-time housekeeper and parent (1 boy, 1 girl). *Pauline Berry Dysart* came from the farthest point—Charlotte, N.C. Her daughter is nearly 13. This was the first reunion *Pauline* has attended. *Jennie Schmidt Korsgen* has four grandchildren, 3 boys and 1 girl, including a set of twins. She teaches seventh grade English and Social Studies and eighth grade exploratory language at Dwight School for Girls, Englewood, N.J. *Jennie* says her hobbies are boating on the Hudson and carefully avoiding baby-sitting. Another four-time grandmother is *Eileen Heffernan Klein*.

Beatrice Elfenbein Krawitt and her husband celebrated their 25th anniversary in April with a 6½ week trip to Paris, Madrid, London, Rome, Florence, Venice, driving through the Provence and the Cote d'Azur. *Hazel Reisman Norden's* son *Carl* graduated cum laude from Harvard Medical School and is interning at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

Natalie Sperling Prudden's daughter, *Nan Penney*, is finishing her Freshman year in the School of Arts and Sciences of Cornell University.

Louise Riedinger has been President for the past two years of New York Delta Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa, National Honorary Teachers' Sorority, and was a delegate to its National Convention in Kansas City in 1957. She is now Treasurer of the School Libraries Section of New York Library Association and will be a panelist at a session of the New York Library Association Convention in Syracuse in October 1960.

Ruth Meyer Ruderman is teaching mathematics at Bronx Science High School of Science. She is the recipient of a



The Class of 1925 listens intently as letters from absent members are read.



After-dinner conversation engrosses this group at the 1930 Class Reunion.

National Science Foundation Summer Fellowship for three summers, starting July 1960. Ruth's husband, Harry D. Ruderman, Chairman of the Mathematics Department at Hunter College High School, taught a TV course in 1958-59 on "Mathematics for Teachers." Ruth and Harry have two adopted children, Eleanor, now 8, and Arthur, almost 6. *Filippa Vultaggio* Scafuro has been traveling in the last few years, thanks to her husband's position—Colombia, Europe, California. Her daughter Mary has just completed her freshman year at Georgetown University School of Nursing, Washington, D.C. Second daughter, Elizabeth, is in fifth grade and spends her extra time writing poetry. *Filippa* commutes from Allendale, New Jersey, to Brooklyn, New York, where she teaches languages at John Jay High School. *Marjorie Tallman* has received very good reviews of her second book, Dictionary of Folklore, Philosophical Library. *Helen Felstiner* Treeger has a son Thomas, who has studied at University of Michigan and Harvard Business School, and a daughter Elizabeth at Cornell. Her community activities—Executive Board of Vacation Camp for the Blind, doing public relations and publicity. Professionally Helen designs and merchandises closet and linen decorations and accessories.

Highlight of the evening was the visit by Mrs. McIntosh and *Mary Bowne* Joy and *Marian Churchill* White. Mrs. McIntosh shared her concerns about whether Barnard was giving the right kind of education for today's woman and invited class members to send in their ideas to her. She urged us to be active in community and world concerns.

Lucile Fiske Cuntz came from Brielle, N.J. for her first reunion. She has a son and daughter. *Grace Reining* Updegrave's daughter, Kathryn, will spend her junior year studying at the Mozarteum in Salzburg under the program offered by the Oberlin Conservatory.

Deborah Douglas will spend eight weeks of the summer at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute beginning work for a master's degree in the natural sciences. She is one of the teachers of science, mathematics and of foreign languages whose tuition and

other fees will be paid by the National Science Foundation, which will also pay each of them a weekly stipend. The class extends its sympathy to *Amelia Abele* Frank, whose sister died in February and to *Mildred Sheppard*, who lost two half-sisters. *Rose Marcus* Coe's son, Allan, who graduated from the University of Chicago last year is now a student at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and is married to a fellow medical student, Barbara Ann Bottlock. Fred and *Clara Udey* Depperman work in the same department at Western Union and live in Plainfield, N.J. Fred has a married son and two grandchildren. *Grace Romano* Mathews has an 18-year-old son who is attending N.Y.U. Engineering School. Her husband is controller of Lincoln Hall. Although they have been living in Brooklyn they plan to move upstate.

Emily Riedinger Flint's husband is Dean of the graduate school of Tufts University and professor of English. He has been promoted to Captain in the Naval Reserve and is commanding officer of his Volunteer Research Reserve Unit in Boston. Their son, Paul Jr., has completed his freshman year at Amherst. *Francine Alessi* Dunlavy teaches at Washington Irving High School and is still president of the Pan American Women's Association. She represented the Association at the second Inter-American Conference for Democracy and Freedom held in the spring in Venezuela. Her daughter is a freshman at Marymount High School in New York. *Calista Bristol* Dowlin visited the Yucatan two years ago to see the newly discovered ruins of ancient Mayan cities. Most of her vacations are spent playing tennis on Barbados, Antigua or Trinidad and she still wins trophies in Middle Western tennis tournaments. Her older daughter, Calista, is married and the younger is a June graduate of Wellesley. The boys are in prep school in New England. Calista has studied hand writing and is often consulted by the District Attorney's Office and by personnel officers. *Sylvia Gettinger* Lilienfeld's older daughter Diana, Barnard '57 received an M.A. from the New School and spent a year as a research assistant there. She is taking a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Teachers College and is a research assistant with the Navy psychology project at Brooklyn College. Cynthia, Barnard '59 is secretary and assistant to a fashion editor on Harper's Bazaar. Sylvia has studied music, orchestration, instrumentation and composition. She has given lectures on music privately, composed songs and collaborated in writing a children's play with music. *Sylvia Jaffin* Liese now has three grandchildren and her youngest daughter, Madeline Singer, a student at the Institute of Child Development of the University of Toronto was married recently to David Alexander, a student at the University of Toronto Law School. Sylvia has been president of the Wiltwyck School for three years. The School is a residential treatment center for neglected,

dependent and delinquent boys between 8 and 10 years of age. The town of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., has zoned against the School which bought a new property in the town and Sylvia's husband has been fighting the case in the courts as a "labor of love." *Marjorie Dean* resigned from her teaching job in New Jersey a few years ago and through the United Nations Economics Social and Cultural Organization has been setting up a science course in a school in Nigeria.

35 *Isabelle Kelly* Raubitschek
(Mrs. A. E.)
27 Wilton St., Princeton, N.J.

Fifty-two members of the class gathered in the Lounge next to the Gym. Some were bold and devil-may-care about facing each other after 25 years, some were timid about that first shock of recognition (or lack of), but relaxed quickly in the friendly atmosphere, the rest refused to accept graciously the passage of time.

The efficient committee, headed by *Ada Shearon*, had decided that there would be no formal program. The time was used for informal chatting. A delicious rum punch (recipe by *Ruth Bedford* Schuman) was served before supper. While enjoying it, people moved about, exchanging news and family pictures. Everyone admired the photographic display set up by *Natalie Monaghan* Briggs.

Our devoted outgoing president, *Betty Simpson*, held a brief business meeting. We heard reports from the Reunion Committee and the Fund Committee, headed by *Florence Goodman* Bradford. We were proud of the \$14,018 total we contributed to Barnard in the past 5 years. \$3,000 has been ear-marked for the new Student Center.

The Nominating Committee, with *Agnes Creagh* as chairman and *Helen Hershfield* Avnet and *Helen Stofer* Canny as members, announced the names of our new class officers. They are:

President—*Lillian Dick* Long
Vice-Pres.—*Ruth Saberski* Goldenheim
Secretary—*Isabelle Kelly* Raubitschek
Treasurer-and-Fund—*Aline Blummer*

Our thanks to the outgoing officers and good luck to the new.

All who were present received a souvenir booklet, covered with Barnard blue paper and tied expertly (by Dickie and family) with white ribbon. This contains 51 autobiographical letters from classmates and the addresses of the whole class. Our thanks go to Lillian Long who cut the stencils and arranged for the duplication. (Too bad the whole class didn't respond—or were 51 quite enough, Dickie?) Copies will be sent to 1935ers who were not present.

There was one bit of unexpected entertainment. *Mildred Kreeger* Davidson showed her family movies of our rainy commencement. It was fun to spot a few friends. Betty showed some of her movies with shots of *Beth Anderson* Uldall in Scotland, *Dora Jane Rudolph* Buchli and

children in Switzerland, *Ruth Mary Mitchell* in Paris, and *Roselle Riggin Davenport* and husband in Paris. She also showed us glimpses of those present at Ruth Goldenheim's home for lunch about 2 years ago: *Eleanor Schmidt*, *Edythe Wiener First*, *Nanette Kolbitz Lavery*, *M. J. Fischer*, *Ada Shearon*.

President McIntosh arrived at about 8:30 for an informal chat. With her were Mrs. Joy, the retiring President of the Alumnae Association, and Mrs. White, the new Alumnae President. The conversation centered around our ever present responsibilities as college women in home and community.

We had one other delightful visitor. Miss Holland came in to see how little we had changed from the Mortarboard pictures she had examined the evening before. We still like her!

There were messages from some classmates who were unable to attend Reunion.



The Class of 1935 enjoys a laugh during the visit of Mrs. McIntosh.

Mary Arnold Thomas is teaching Speech and Composition at the University of Omaha, *Edythe Weiner First* was attending her daughter's high school graduation, *Rebecca Hopkins Hammer* wrote that *Carolyn Colver Thurber's* address is: Mrs. Gibbs Thurber, 675 Seventh Ave., Yuma, Arizona. *Julia Riera Sabat* cabled that she was trapped in Cuba! *Eleanor Schmidt* was ill and couldn't come and *Ruth Relis Adler* was celebrating her 25th wedding anniversary.

Those present included: *Helen Hershfield Avnet*, *Aline Blumner*, *Jamie Hagerman Boyd*, *Florence Goodman Bradford*, *Natalie Monohan Briggs*, *Helen Stofer Canny*, *Adelaide Rubsamen Carter*, *Agnes Creagh*, *Dorothea Melvin Curtin*, *Mildred Kreeger Davidson*, *Armine Dikijian*, *Aline Joveshof Ellis*, *Marion Greenebaum Epstein*, *Edith Schulz Farevaag*, *Betty Focht*, *Angela Folsom*, *Suzanne Strait Fremon*, *Ruth Saberski Goldenheim*, *Mildred Wells Hughes*, *Elizabeth Hayes Hull*, *H. Rosane Conaty Kuna*, *Marjorie Kimont Lathrop*, *Alice Imholz Lewis*, *Lillian Dick Long*, *Mary Donovan Meyer*, *Rosalis Van der Stucken Montgomery*, *Doris Nickerson Morris*, *Edith Cantor Morrison*, *Minna Muller*, *Florence A. R. Neff*, *Valerie Reudolph Neri*, *Muriel C. Hutchison Nichol-*

son, *Ella Saarela Oelrich*, *Marie Leis Pearce*, *Isabelle Kelly Raubitschek*, *Georgiana Remer*, *Betty Lulince Rolnick*, *Doris Schloss Rosenthal*, *Ruth Bedford Schuman*, *Ada Shearon*, *Dorothy Nolan Sherman*, *Elizabeth T. Simpson*, *Gertrude Lober Sperling*, *Mildred Fishman Stein*, *Natalie Bachrach Steinbock*, *Arlene Collyer Swanson*, *Adele Goodman Taffet*, *Vivian A. Tenney*, *Yolanda Lipari Tipograph*, *Marjorie Stump Vogel*, *Vivian Trombetta Walker*, *Dorothy B. Atlee Walker*.

We hope no names were omitted. We tried. It was wonderful to see everyone again. Here's to 1965!

Ruth Saberski Goldenheim

'40 *Frances Heagey Johnston*
(Mrs. B. A.)
3220 South Ivy Way
Denver, Colorado

Fifty-four members of the class of '40 and Thomas Peardon, the professor they had indicated they would most like to see again, convened in the Deanery June 2nd to celebrate their long anticipated twentieth reunion. After viewing each other most critically, they decided that these 20-year alumnae are in a far better state of preservation, more youthful, more vigorous, than the 20-year alumnae they had noticed five, ten and fifteen years ago.—Or was this just another demonstration of the theory of relativity?

President *Joy Lattman Wouk* conducted the meeting after the smorgasbord supper had been served. Reunion chairman *Alice Willis Cardman* was commended for the superlative job she had done. Refreshments had been handled by *Jane Kass Rothstein*, assisted by *Marguerite King Siegel*, *Marjorie Weiss Blitzer* and *Gerry Sax Shaw*. Fund chairman *Faye Henle Vogel* reported on the results of the efforts of her committee, and suggested that a new approach to fund raising should be sought. The nominating committee, consisting of *Dorothy Boyle*, chairman, *Caroline Duncombe Pelz* and *Helen McCann*, announced the newly elected officers. 1940's new president will be *Mary Maloney Sargent*; vice president, *Caroline Duncombe Pelz*; secretary, *Ann Richard Davidson*; treasurer, *Ingrith Deyrup*; fund chairman, *Faye Henle Vogel*; and class correspondent, *Frances Heagey Johnson*. The new constitution, which had been proposed for all alumnae classes, was unanimously accepted.

Highlight of the program was the summary of the class questionnaire, compiled by *Florence Dubroff Shelly* with the aid of *Flora Ehram Dudley*. Of the 219 forms sent out, 94 were returned. (This correspondent later ferreted information out of questionnaire chairman Shelly, who had forgotten (or modestly neglected) to submit hers. Although 94 out of 219 represent a selected sample not altogether statistically reliable in extending the data percentagewise, the results proved interesting. Of the 94, 39 are working, 30 of them in full-time jobs. 34 have advanced

degrees, including 16 M.A.'s, 8 M.S.'s, 3 M.D.'s, 2 LLB's, 4 Ph.D.'s 1 Master of Social Work, and 1 Master of Nursing. Of the 3 doctors, one has 7 children. One is psychiatrist and has 6 children. One fulltime teacher has 6 children. There are two lawyers. 19 of our fellow alumnae of the class of 1940 are teaching, 4 of them at the college level. We have an assortment of working newspaper reporters, editors, writers, social workers, business executives, members of Boards of Education, civil servants, artists, scientists. We also have one Egyptologist.

Eight of our diligent class respondees are single, the rest married, two of them widowed. The children number 216, an average of 2.67 per family, seven in one family the largest number reported. Of the 39 working alumnae who reported, 16 have advanced degrees. 9 with advanced degrees are not working. Of the 34 with advanced degrees, six are single.

The class of 1940 seems to have travelled widely. A great number of those who reported their travels mention their thanks to Professor Held and his course in fine arts. More people wished they had taken a course in government or history or international relations than anything else.

President McIntosh, accompanied by Mrs. Joy and Mrs. White, arrived at the conclusion of the meeting, and addressed the class. Her report included a highly informative account of the new educational program, introduced in 1952 within the academic program and taught by regular department members. Arrangements for practice teaching are provided, and students are prepared to receive provisional teaching certificates at the conclusion of their studies. The language laboratory was also described by Mrs. McIntosh, and the changes in language requirements at the college. She mentioned, too, the new dorm-



Among the strong lures of Reunion Day is the opportunity to meet with former professors. Here Professor Richard P. Youtz stops to chat with Margaret Boyle Kinsella at the 1940 Reunion.



Annette Auld Kaicher, Jane Brunstetter Huseby and Professor Virginia Harrington in spirited conversation at the 1945 Reunion.

itory, now in the planning stage, which will provide space for 141 more girls in residence, and mentioned the possibility of cooperative dormitories for upper classmen.

Thanks to the remarkable efficiency of our reunion chairman, we were able to submit much class reunion news in time for the last issue of the Alumnae magazine. We now offer more items of interest about our classmates, and hope there will be room for them. Any class notes not used because of lack of space will be held over until the fall issue. Thank you for your contributions. This issue is my last one as class correspondent, and I'll truly miss the job. It was fun.

Gerry Sax Shaw

Born: a daughter, Sarah, to John and Irma Zwergel Sherwood in January. Irma has been a lecturer for the extension division of the State Department of Higher Education in Oregon intermittently since 1952. She gives courses in English composition and 20th century literature. In collaboration with J.C. Sherwood and Philip Sovers, she has published "The Writer's Reader."

Ruth Brand Struhl is the owner and director of a children's summer camp, Camp Ocala, in Florida. Helen Gonski Lech is a secretary in a manufacturing concern. Adeline Weierich Martin is a resident in psychiatry at St. Vincent's Hospital in Harrison, N.Y. and Gladys Miller Sohmer is a psychiatric social worker, doing rehabilitation work with the retarded. Julia Edwards, a free lance writer, is listed in Who's Who of American Women. Isabel Gleasing Lee is teaching. Kay Sheeran Allocca is a member of the board of education in Ridgewood, N.J. Phyllis Margulies Gilman is an elementary school teacher and Dorothy Keith is a high school Spanish teacher. Anne Wenneis Webb, a social worker, has published articles on social work with alcoholics.

Olga Scheiner Coren defines words in the dictionary department of Funk and Wagnalls. Her older son Daniel enters Columbia with the class of 1964 this fall; younger son Robert won a Parents' League com-

position contest and his composition, "Fantasy" orchestrated by Leopold Stokowski, was performed by the Symphony of the Air at Carnegie Hall in April. Florence Dubroff Shelley does some free lance editing and is curriculum chairman of the New Rochelle, N.Y., PTA Council. Her husband is president of the Robodyne Division, U.S. Industries. They have a son and a daughter. Joan Shalit Swee's husband is a toy manufacturer. They live in New York and have a son and two daughters. Joan received an M.A. from Teachers College and taught music in schools for several years. Annette Hochberg Hervey received an M.S. from Smith and a Ph.D. from Columbia. She is a research associate with the N.Y. Botanical Garden and has published many articles in scientific journals on the field of microbiology, nutrition of fungi, antibiotics and vitamin studies. Her husband is a biology teacher and they have two sons. Jane Mantell Otten lives in Washington, D.C. and has 3 girls and one boy. She has an M.S. in journalism and from 1946 to 1960 was Washington correspondent for a movie industry trade newspaper and magazine. Helen Fabricant Saidel does substitute teaching in high school chemistry and biology. She lives in Chicago and has 2 girls and 1 boy. Margaret Boyle Kinsella lives in St. Louis and has seven children. While Margaret was celebrating her 20th reunion, her mother, Mary Nammack Boyle, was celebrating her 50th. Shirley Green Sugerman is working at sculpture and stained glass. She has three children and is a director of her husband's manufacturing business. Joan Thonet Hall has six children. She lives in McLean, Va., and plans to teach primary grades when all her children are in school. Marna Seris Santullano has just left the editorial department of La Hacienda Co. to join the editorial department of the magazine, "Construccion."

'45 Frances Achilles
417 Park Ave., N.Y. 22, N.Y.

About 55 members met for a happy 15th reunion on June 2nd. Jane Brunstetter Huseby flew from Brazil to be with us. Edith Bornn Bornn sent a wire from the Virgin Islands. Retiring President Pat Cady Remmer reported a new daughter. The Class expresses its sympathy to the family of Nancy Edwards who died April 27th. Professor Virginia D. Harrington was our guest of honor. Officers elected were: president, Alecia Conner Vogel; vice-president, Ruth Philpotts Kopp; treasurer, Aline Young Felson; secretary, Frances Achilles.

Married: Adele Kaplan Liederman to Arthur Adlerstein and living in Princeton, N.J.

Gloria Landsman Roblin was elected president of the board of directors of The Psychiatric Clinic in Buffalo last spring. Margaret LaValla Eldridge, registrar of Hollins College, represented Virginia at the meetings of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Los Angeles in April.

'50 Elizabeth Bean Miller (Mrs. R.)
422 East Second Avenue
Kennewick, Washington

Sixty-five members of the Class of 1950 gathered in the James Room in Barnard Hall for our 10th Reunion with all of the enthusiasm and spirit of old. For the most part we looked trim and slim (a few of us are pregnant), and generally agreed we hadn't changed at all. Greetings were exchanged, pictures of babies and husbands inspected (including some of Sally Salinger Lindsay's ten day old son at the age of ten minutes), and drinks enjoyed from a plentiful bar capably managed by Mary Jean Huntington Cornish before the buffet smorgasbord supper.

The Yearbooklet compiled from the questionnaire was distributed to all present as well as a song booklet with all of our original college songs cleverly edited by Maureen McCann for the after dinner song fest. Those who were not present will receive the Yearbooklet by mail. Some general statistics were noted by Jean Moore Cooper: we have two children per head, live in the country or suburbs, our typical husband is a Columbia man, we have a few gray hairs and three extra pounds, most of us majored in English but wished we had taken more Fine Arts, we had a full time teaching job after graduation, and our favorite pastime in our non-working hours (that gave you such a laugh) is reading.

Mary Bowne Joy introduced Marian Churchill White, new President of the Alumnae Association to us, and then Mrs. McIntosh spoke to us briefly. She noted that our concrete gift constantly reminds her of us, and assured us that whatever happens to the face of the campus, those steps will be kept even if they have to be bodily transferred elsewhere! She asked for suggestions from us about what we would like to see in Barnard's future. After a suggestion that more warmth be put into the new residence building, Mrs. McIntosh told us that in the new dorm all rooms will be double and as attractive and comfortable as possible with a pajama lounge on the top floor for studying, etc. There will be a new entrance to the whole dorm setup. It will be more formal with new lights and the old green fence (which has not been torn down by raids recently much to Mrs. McIntosh's chagrin because it needs repair) will disappear. She spoke about the visiting professorship program and how well it had worked out. The Polish professor's course was a particularly wonderful experience for the 40 girls who took it. Mrs. McIntosh concluded with the hope that the next time we return to Barnard everything will be complete.

After supper the business meeting was conducted by Bunny Laskowitz Goldberg. She welcomed us all and our faculty guests, Dr. Held and Dr. Youtz. After thanking Sally Salinger Lindsay and Judy Jarvis for arranging Reunion, Bunny announced the new class officers: President, Sally Salinger Lindsay; Vice President,

Jean Moore Cooper; Secretary-Treasurer, Irma Socci Moore; Fund, Marjorie Lange; Class Correspondent, Elizabeth Bean Miller; Nominating Committee Chairman, Judith Jarvis. 105 ballots were received, the farthest from Kentville, Nova Scotia. A new constitution as revised by the Nominating Committee was posted and discussed. It was accepted as posted.

Peggy Lange reported on our contribution to the Barnard Fund. We had a better than 50% class response with a total of \$6,869. Dr. McGuire, who could not be with us, sent a \$10 gift to be included with our gift to the Fund. It's not too late to send in a contribution if you haven't already done so.

Our guest, Dr. Held spoke briefly and added that he was looking forward to teaching our daughters Fine Arts! We presented him with a miniature desk globe of the world.

Maureen McCann then led us with Vicky Thompson Romig at the piano in songs and verses from Freshman days through Senior year to conclude a very enjoyable evening.

Married: Norine McDonough to Myron Fuerstman and living in Manhattan; Carolyn Kimmelfield Tenen to Donald H. Balleisen, an attorney with American Radiator Standard and Sanitary Corp. She continues to practice law, specializing in taxation.

Born: a son, Steven, to Allen and Margaret Holmes Turula in September; a third son to John and Margaret MacKinnon Beaven in March. Margaret's husband is now rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Miles City, Montana. A daughter, third child, to Robert and Allen Dunnington Rosse in December. They live in Liverpool and plan to visit Tuscany this summer. A daughter, third child, Catherine Hall to James and Jane Hall White in May; a second son, third child, Steven Gunning to Dick and Ann Gunning Magee in April; a son and first child, to F. William and Zoan Fox Hessmer; a son, first child, to Hubert and Sally Salinger Lindsay; fourth child to John and Rosemary Beeching Turvey.

Judith Jarvis, who joined the Barnard faculty in 1956, has been appointed an assistant professor of philosophy. After graduation she studied for an M.A. at Cambridge University on a Fulbright and returned to Columbia where she held the Frances M. Dibblee Scholarship while earning her Ph.D. Beatrice Laskowitz Goldberg represented the College at the inauguration of the president of Washington Missionary College in March. She and her husband have lived in Washington for seven years and she has been president of Barnard-in-Washington for 5 years. She works for the International Fine Arts Gallery and currently is studying sculpture. Her husband is a research mathematician at the National Bureau of Standards.

Pauline Gostinsky Hecht has corrected our news item of February. She completed her chief residency in surgery at Bellevue Hospital in June, 1959 and now

serves as an instructor in the department of surgery at the New York University College of Medicine. Both she and her husband are in private practice, in surgery and in internal medicine, respectively. Amelia Coleman Greenhill is living in East Hills, Roslyn, N.Y., with her husband and three children. Her husband is in the knitted-cloth business. After obtaining her L.L.B. at Columbia, Amelia worked as a hearing officer with the N.Y. State Rent Commission and for a midtown law firm before her marriage.

Anne Backer Perlberg lives in Chicago. Her husband is with the Chicago office of Time and they have two daughters. Enid Tucker Johnson represented Barnard at the 25th anniversary convocation of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross in Washington in May. Julie Davidow Abajian, a copywriter with McCann Erickson, wrote the much praised blank verse copy for the Look magazine ad, "What is This Magazine."

Irma Socci Moore

'55 Doris Joyner Bell (Mrs. D.)
133 Lakeview Terr., Ramsey, N.J.

Forty-eight members of the Class of 1955 returned to the campus for our 5th reunion on June 2. After tours of the new library and classroom building and the annual meeting, reunion supper was held in one of the seminar rooms in Lehman Hall. Those present were: Judith Gordon Axinn, Maria Jurcik Basili, Doris Joyner Bell, Lillian Levitan Bernstein, Janet Ciesla Beronio, Tamara Rippner Casriel, Rita Ronzoni Castagna, Patricia Circelli, Mirella d'Ambrosio, Frances Evans, Janice Farrar, Marjorie Lobell Feuerstein, Renee Altman Fleischer, Ann Burnholz Galton, Carol Salomon Gold, Suzanne Schrier Heimerdinger, Dawn Lillie Horwitz, Barbara Silver Horowitz, Judith Moftey Marshall, Barbara Brody Heyman, Dorothea Touraine Jacobs, Marcella Jung.

Also, Marion Toman Marchal, Elizabeth Graff Merrett, Janet Moorhead, Anne Borowik Oberlander, Duane Lloyd Patterson, Geraldine Bruger Pollen, Hannah Salomon, Elaine Eaton Samuels, Louise Cohen Silverman, Toni Lautman Simon, Norma Brenner Stempler, Audrey Appel Sterenfeld, Rena Feuerstein Strauch, Joan Rudden Stuckart, Renee Becker Swartz, Hessy Levinsons Taft, Catharine Tsacalotos Theoharides, Joyce Shimkin Usiskin, Anastasia Sistovaris Voutsas, Alice Bilgrei Weinbaum, Pauline Skornicki Kra, Rita Cademartori Lagomarsino, Theresa Netcel, Vita Bogert, Jane Trivilino Bradford, Siena Ernst Danziger.

The new class officers, elected by the recent ballot for a five year term are: president, Duane Lloyd Patterson; vice president and treasurer, Tamara Rippner Casriel; secretary, Doris Joyner Bell; fund chairman, Toni Lautman Simon.

Married: Charlotte Kagan to Dr. Fred H. Katz in April; Corinne Stein to Dr. Cyril C. Marcus and living in Ayer,



"Time Flies" was the motto of the lively Reunion of the Class of 1950.

Mass; Lorna Kaye Raphael to Cecil Shaffer and living in Fort William, Ontario; Helen Rose to Jerome Mettler and living in Forest Hills, N.Y.; Judith Burg to Allen Pomerantz and living in New York.

Born: a daughter, Martha Elizabeth to Carl and Mary Hetzel von Conta in April; a son, Logan Munroe, to Bruce and Josephine Lloyd Chandler in September; first son, third child, Eric Carl, to Carl and Tamara Rippner Casriel in April; a son, Alexander Elias, to Robert and Louise Cohen Silverman on Leap Year Day. Bob is clerking for Judge Nelson K. Mintz of the N.J. Superior Court. A son, Matthew Barry, to Harvey and Carol Shuffro Sager in April; a son, Charles, to William and Anne Lachman Hoblitzelle in March.

Caroline Lane Utt lives in Frederick, Md. and has three sons. Barbara Lapchick Brown and her son are in Germany while husband, Roy is serving in the U.S. Army.

'59 Heritage White
531 Summit Ave., Baldwin, N.Y.

Over forty members of the Class of 1959 attended the reunion buffet supper and meeting held in the Anthropology Seminar Room on the fourth floor of Barnard's new Adele Lehman Hall. All but one of us signed into our 1959 Reunion Book, a large leather-bound notebook which is designed to record the names and news of everyone who attends each of our reunions. In 25 years this will really be a priceless treasure, for it will also include the photographs which Anne Caswell and Cherry White were snapping throughout the sherry and supper hours.

One of the highlights of the evening was an informal talk by Miss Clara Eliot, our class advisor, who was our guest of honor at the supper. She said that this was a most pleasant finale to her last year at Barnard, but that she hoped we would all continue to keep in touch with her, writing in care of the College. When people ask her how it feels to be retiring after so many active years, "I tell them I try not to think about it," she declared. Miss Eliot was also involved in trying to clear out the office accumulation of a



A group of 1955ers meet in the afternoon during the Library tour.

long teaching career, and told us that anyone interested in getting books, free, should step into her office just down the hall. We understand that she got rid of quite a few throughout the day. She had been thoughtful enough to bring along the silver plate which we gave her as our parting gift last year, so that all of us (not just the purchasing committee) could see it, and we applauded the choice of the committee.

The business meeting was conducted by Madeleine Pelner Cosman, our Treasurer,



1959ers pause in the doorway of their Reunion room to exchange greetings.

in the absence of President *Sally Beyer* and Veep *Margie Taub*, both of whom are deep in final exams at Harvard, and both of whom sent messages of regret and greeting. Madeleine presented the list of books which have been purchased with our \$700 gift to the library, and a very impressive list it was. We are still rich ourselves, even after this large gift, having a treasury of over \$300. The appointment of *Betsy Wolf* Stephens as Fund Chairman for the class was announced, and *Anne Cassell* was elected Chairman of the Nominating Committee, which will draw up a new slate of officers for us on our Fifth Reunion. Anne asked everyone interested in serving the class or the College in any capacity to get in touch with her at the Barbizon (63rd and Lexington) or with *Cherry White*.

After our meeting was over, Mrs. McIntosh and the new and retiring Alumnae Association Presidents, *Marian Churchill* White ('29) and *Mary Bowne* Joy ('30) visited us for a chat of about a half hour.

Outside of the fact that the room assigned to us was rather small and almost unbearably hot (does anyone care to donate the \$45,000 required to air-condition the building?) everyone had a most enjoyable evening, bringing everyone else up to date on jobs, husbands, graduate study, and babies. A special treat was the liqueur provided (with class funds) for after-dinner conviviality. This was Anne Cassell's brainstorm, and herewith we present a vote of thanks to her, not only for it, but for serving so efficiently as our temporary Social Chairman in Charge of Reunions.

Those at the meeting were: *Betty Jane Ackerman*, *Jane Andersen*, *Deborah Schoen* Becker, *Emilia Borsi*, *Joan Brown*, *Anne Cassell*, *Frances R. Charney*, *Marcella Anne Chesney*, *Madeleine Pelner* Cosmen, *Regina Jerome* Einstein, *Zefra Enten*, *Karen Dombrow* Fine, *Susan Fink*, *Gloria Cooper* Forman, *Cele Friestater*, *Janine Gaubert*, *Dorothy Kawachi*, *Evelyn Farber* Karet, *Svetlana Kluge*, *Natalia Kluge*, *Joan Schneider* Krantz, *Diana Bolger* Loeffel, *Janet Lotz*, *Carol Marks*, *Lillian Needal* man, *Judy Kronman* Neuman, *Ruth Daniel* Overton, *Paola Oreffice*, *Sandra Gel* fand Schanzer, *Welcome Skannal*, *Janet Feldman* Steig, *Dolores Spinelli*, *Barbara F. Sweeney*, *Jane Tucker*, *Judith Anne* Weber, *Cherry White*, *Toni-Suzanne* White, *Susan Wartur* Wolfson, *June Rosoff* Zydne.

Married: *Susan Tarshis* to Paul A. Baumgarten, a Harvard Law graduate practicing in N.Y. She is attending the New York School of Social Work. *Patsy Rosen* feld to Asher D. Goichberg; *Michele North* to Richard K. Hahn and living in New York. She is assistant to the director of economics and statistics at the Wool Bur-
eau, Inc.; *Betsy Cantwell* to Walter Carroll Pusey III and living in Houston, Tex.; *Joan Schneider* to Jerome M. Kranz and living in Brooklyn, N.Y.; *Jane Fusco* to Richard Duffy and living in Cliffside Park, N.J.; *Lois Fortgang* to David M. Weiss

and living in Englewood, N.J.; *Danise Blue* to Sanford Chandler and living in England, where her husband is studying; *Susan Wartur* to Steven Wolfson, who is at N.Y.U.-Bellevue College of Medicine. Susan works for Union Carbide.

Born: a daughter, *Jean Miriam*, to William and *Emily Wortis* Leider. Emily is working for her M.A. in English at Columbia. A son, *Mark*, to Jared and *Jeanette Kottler* Specthrie in December; a son, *William Wilke*, to Robert and *Roberta Levy* Koeppel in September.

Barbara Barnett Steinfeld will be teaching French at Hewlett, N.Y., High School next year and her husband will be interning at Long Island Jewish Hospital. *Linda Seidel* spoke on "The Capitals of the Cloister of St.-Pons-de-Thomieres," at a Symposium on the History of Art, sponsored by the N.Y.U. Institute of Fine Arts and The Frick Collection in April. She is a student at Harvard. *Helen Weser* is doing secretarial work, studying ballet, and teaching a children's dance class. In the fall she will be going to Teachers College and plans to teach dance (primarily for youngsters) when she acquires the necessary degrees. *Lynne Sharon* Schwartz is living in Philadelphia while her husband does city planning work. She will start graduate work in English in the fall as a Wilson scholar. *Tobi Bernstein* has been working for the past year as the managing editor of *The Hudson Review* and is studying Russian ballet daily. This summer she starts to work on her M.A. in English at N.Y.U. *Dolores Samalin* is about to start her senior year of nursing at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. *Stephanie Klein* is a market-researcher at Oxtoby-Smith, Inc. in New York. *Svetlana Kluge* has received a University Fellowship from Columbia for study next year. Hers is one of the two largest given in the Faculty of Political Science. After spending six months in the executive training program at Bloomingdale's, *Paola Oreffice* is now an assistant buyer in the better sportswear department. *Patricia Smith* is working for a master's in education at Springfield College in Massachusetts and *Toni-Suzanne White*, who was in the hospital at the time of final exams and graduation made up her exams in September and graduated in October (but still in '59!). She is now working for the Council on Foreign Relations in their research department. *Judy Basch* appeared as a violinist with The Baroque Players at a Concert at Carnegie Recital Hall in March. *Sara Beyer* completed her field work assignment as a junior executive trainee at William Filene's Sons as part of an on the job training program arranged by the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration. *Henrietta Schloss* is investigating aspects of the Labor Internationalist Movement at Queen Mary College, University of London. *Miriam Zeldner* is doing research in British imperial history at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

CLASS NEWS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is news of non-reunion classes. For news of reunion classes, see section starting on page 24.

'03 Alumnae Office
Barnard College
New York 27, N.Y.

In February the Helen Louise Cohen Stockwell Memorial Room was dedicated at Washington Irving High School. The dedication speech was made to a group of intimate friends and family by Dr. La-Tourette Stockwell, daughter of William Stockwell. In her words: "The gift was given by Mr. Stockwell in honor of his wife, Helen Louise Cohen Stockwell, for many years a teacher in the Washington Irving High School, for the perpetuation of a room for English Studies and for the granting of awards to promising young writers and to those young people who without friendly financial assistance would not have an opportunity for a high school education." Those who knew Helen at Barnard will all agree that the room and scholarships are a most suitable memorial to a real scholar.

'07 Josephine Brand
120 E. 89 St., N.Y. 28, N.Y.

The class mourns the passing since last summer of *Mary Reardon*, *Muriel Valentine* Hayward, *Constance Strauss* Lewinsohn and now *Helen Shoninger* Tannenbaum.

Anna Anthony is on a trip around the world and your class correspondent contemplates another in September.

'09 Herlinda Smithers Seris (Mrs. H.)
315 Eastern Parkway
Brooklyn 38, N.Y.

1909 enjoyed *Emma Bugbee's* account of her trip on the first cruise of the Ingres Line's *Victoria*. Emma was commissioned by the *New York Herald Tribune* to cover the trip. Her report afforded delightful armchair cruising in the Caribbean during snowy March days. *F. May Ingalls* Beggs continues to take an active part in the town affairs of Rockport, Mass., where she is residing. She has given talks about her world tour, illustrated with slides, to varied audiences: The Women's Club, the Missionary Society of the Congregational Church, the Baptist Church and the Rockport Garden Club. For the last she used pictures of gardens from all over the globe.

'11 Stella Bloch Hanau
432 W. 22 St., N.Y. 11, N.Y.

Myrtle Shwitzer recently retired after

years of service as high school secretary in the New York City school system and celebrated with a Caribbean cruise. She is planning other travels and meanwhile enjoys the new experience of "getting up at 9:30." *Elizabeth Thomson* recently retired from her job on the magazine, *The Rudder*. She reports being "very busy taking it easy." *Irma Heiden* Kaufmann will go to Europe and Israel this summer. In Paris she will have a reunion with her son John, his wife and two children. John and his family are spending three years in Iran, where he is on an economic mission. They live in Teheran. *Emily Burr* is director of the Guidance Bureau, which gives psychological and vocational service. Dr. Burr, a certified psychologist and formerly a teacher at Columbia University, Brooklyn College and Hunter College, is active in the vocational rehabilitation of persons discharged from state hospitals, in addition to her regular duties with the Guidance Bureau.

A rural note involving *Harriet Currier* Elliot and *Marian Oberndorfer* Zucker: Marian owns some property in Maine called Happyland. Harriet, who lives at nearby Ellsworth, writes that the place was formerly called Joyville, named after her great-grandfather Joy; her grandfather also lived there. *Margaret Hart* Strong sends word from Palo Alto that her son is a surgeon at the Southern Pacific Hospital, and is police surgeon in San Francisco. In his police work, she writes, he deals "only with the police, not with murders or suicides!"

'12 Lucile Mordecai Lehair (Mrs. H.)
180 W. 58 St., N.Y. 19, N.Y.

Anna C. Hallock took a three-week cruise to Alaska last summer and found it most rewarding. *Lucile Mordecai* Lehair and her husband took an air trip to South America last summer. They visited seven capitals in seven countries and also took a side trip to Cuzco, Peru, capital of the Inca Empire. *Polly Cahn* Leeds is living at 4074 East Monte Vista Ave., in Tucson, Ariz., and urges "someone to stop by." *Irene Frear* sailed to Greece in March. After an Aegean Island cruise, she flew to Rome, Zurich, Paris and London, returning in May.

'13 Sallie Pero Grant (Mrs. C.)
344 W. 84 St., N.Y. 24, N.Y.

Julie Anne, great-granddaughter of *Jeanette Van Raalte* Levison, was born to Edward and *Ellen Israel* Pollitz '61 last spring. Julie Anne is the granddaughter of *Eleanor Levison* Israel '39. *Doris Fleisch-*

man Bernays has been elected president of the Woman Pays Club, the feminine counterpart of the Dutch Treat Club. Its members include women prominent in literature, music, art, theatre, etc. *Elizabeth Brooks* Schubel has written a new book, "The First Ladies of the White House." She has been editor and publisher of the *American Business Review*, editor of *Nature's Path* magazine and in 1951 was appointed national executive director of the Women's Health Federation with a headquarters in Los Angeles.

'17 Elsa Becker Corbitt (Mrs. H.)
Riders Mills Rd., Brainard, N.Y.

Marion Stevens Eberle retires as director of the women's division of the Institute of Life Insurance this month. She plans to live in Sarasota, Fla., where electronics research has established her son, his wife and her two oldest grandchildren. She hopes that the climate will not be as hot as some of Florida and yet will be free of northern snowstorms. With *Hilda Rau* Slauson, *Marion Hayden* Stevens, and *Helen Stevens* Stoll she had a Barnard get-together last spring.

'19 Constance Lambert Doepel
(Mrs. W. E.)
P. O. Box 49, W. Redding, Conn.

The class extends its sympathy to *Marion Anthony* Eustis whose husband died recently.

From a *Seattle Times* newspaper clipping we learned that *Erna Gunther*, on leave from the University of Washington, taught at Southern Illinois University during the spring semester and planned to spend the summer in Europe.

It sounds like an interesting summer ahead for our president, *Gretchen Torek* Stein. She writes from Los Alamos, N.M., where she is visiting her eldest son: "During my stay here I am working as theater manager for the Don Juan Playhouse. Here an amateur group presents a six-week summer season. The Playhouse is located near the Rio Grande, between Los Alamos and Santa Fe. It is named for Don Juan de Oñate, a Spanish explorer who, on the banks of this river, was probably the first European to produce a play in North America . . . At the end of August I sail for Europe on a two-month holiday in England and Germany, where I shall spend much time with friends." Since other 1919ers have not responded to my pleas for news, I will fill in with a little of my own. During the seven and a half years my husband and I have lived in the Nutmeg State, we have found more than enough to keep us busy. My husband retired in 1955. His community activities have included being Chief Fire Commissioner of the district, treasurer of the Mark Twain Library for the past three years, and a trustee of the Long Ridge Methodist Church. I kept busy for two years as a

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president of the Long Ridge Woman's Club and Library and am now public relations chairman. I am also membership chairman of our church and, last but not least, am a very humble member of the Fourth Estate in my capacity as community reporter for the *Danbury News-Times*. This I enjoy tremendously.

'21 *Leonora Andrews*
210 E. 47 St., N.Y. 17, N.Y.

Pauline Marion Worthy represented Barnard at the inauguration of the president of East Carolina College in May.

'23 *Ruth Strauss* Hanauer
54 Riverside Drive, N.Y. 24, N.Y.

In April the *Washington Star* devoted an editorial to *Arcadia Near Phillips* on the occasion of her decision to remove herself from consideration for reappointment to the Board of Education. The editorial said in part: "Her retirement as a board member will be a loss that will be felt not only by her colleagues but by the school system as a whole." *Margaret Mead's* book, "People and Places," was one of 38 books included in the American Library Association's annual selection of "Notable Children's Books" for 1959.

'24 *Florence Seligman* Stark (Mrs. J.)
309 E. 79 St., N.Y. 21, N.Y.

Mary P. Hubbard is now Mrs. A. G. Gulliver and lives in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Adele Bazinet McCormick has announced the closing of D.V. Bazinet, Inc., of which she was president. The business had been situated at 1226 Amsterdam Avenue for over 54 years. All stores had to vacate the building, which belongs to Teachers College. *Bertha Brown* Van Vliet is one of two women members of the 1960 San Francisco Grand Jury. *Myra Condon*

Hacker testified on February 17 before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Senate Resolution 94. She is national chairman on foreign affairs of Pro-America and legislation chairman of the New Jersey chapter of Pro-America, and president of the New Jersey chapter of National Society for Constitutional Security.

'26 *Pearl Greenberg* Grand
(Mrs. M. H.)
3240 Henry Hudson Pkwy.
N.Y. 63, N.Y.

Two of *Ruth Coleman* Bilchick's paintings were exhibited in the Columbia Family Art Show held at Casa Italiana in April. *Sarah G. Rosenthal* was appointed by Governor Ribicoff to the Connecticut Civil Rights Commission for a five-year term. She is the only woman on the Commission and is also the only woman member of the Branford Board of Finance. She is on the advisory board of the Connecticut Child Study and Treatment Center; a member of the board of directors of the Connecticut Association for Mental Health, and treasurer of the New Haven Area Mental Health Association. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women." *Eleanor Newcomer* Bratley's oldest daughter, *Margaret Della*, graduated with distinction in all subjects from Cornell in June 1959. She received the chemistry prize and has been studying chemistry at the University of California in Berkeley on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Her second daughter, *Susan Elizabeth*, has completed her freshman year at Pembroke and her youngest, *Carol Ann* is at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. *Eleanor* is employed as a second grade teacher by the Montgomery County, Md., Board of Education and in the summer operates a girls' camp, Camp Wyoda in Ely, Vt., with her sister, *Kay Newcomer* Schlichting '25.

'27 Alumnae Office
Barnard College
New York 27, N.Y.

Katherine Kridel Neuberger is president of the New Jersey Federation of Republican Women. *Annabel Lombard* Barrett is dean of students at Westhampton College of the University of Richmond, Va.

'31 *Catherine Campbell*
304 Read Ave., Crestwood, N.Y.

Isa McIlwraith Plettner represented Barnard at the inauguration of the president of the University of Chattanooga, Tenn., in March.

'32 *Helen Appell*
110 Grandview Ave.
Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Mila Shropshire Brain's daughter is in New Delhi, India, where her husband is attached to the Embassy. They have a small daughter. *Mila's* two sons are in college at Cambridge, England and Cambridge, Mass. *Matilde Otero-Felici* Watkins represented Barnard at the inauguration



Serves U.N.

Dorothy Crook Hazard '33 has been appointed to the post of Executive Director of the United States Committee for the United Nations. Formerly she was press and public affairs officer at the United States Mission to the United Nations. Miss Crook has been an advisor to the U.S. Delegation to the last five sessions of the U.N. General Assembly. She has also served as press officer on the U.S. delegations to the Economic and Social Council and Trusteeship Council, and has been the liaison officer with non-governmental organizations.

Before joining the staff of the U.S. Mission, Miss Crook was the Economic Analyst for the Voice of America. During World War II she was with the U.S. Office of War Information, serving in London and later in Paris and Rome. She has also been Director of Legislation and Public Affairs for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women and Assistant to the Economist at the Chase National Bank.

The United States Committee for the United Nations is a national organization established in 1948 by the Department of State to bring to the American public greater knowledge and understanding of the United Nations, and in particular to foster United Nations Day activities throughout the country. It coordinates the work of 130 non-governmental organizations which have an interest in United Nations activities.

of the president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas in March. Josephine Zimmerman Price represented the College at the inauguration of the president of Idaho State College in May.

'33 Adele Burcher Greeff (Mrs. C.)
177 E. 77 St., N.Y. 21, N.Y.
and
Mildred Barish Vermont (Mrs. B.)
26 E. 63 St., N.Y. 21, N.Y.

Denise Abbey was home on leave this spring after three years abroad. Her latest literary efforts are a translation of Karl Heinrich Wagnerl's "And It Came to Pass,"

"Notes for a First Visit to Vienna," and "First-Aid German," a quick introduction for the hard-pressed or lazy. Louise Ulsteen Syversen is president of the recently chartered Girl Scout Council of Bergen County, N.J., which serves 51 towns. Did you see Ruth Payne Hellman's picture in the *New York Times* on February 18? The picture accompanied a story about parents joining their children to play in the Westbury, N.Y., junior high school band. Ruth and her husband are co-chairmen of the Parent Teacher Association. Elizabeth Armstrong Wood was the subject of a "Women Today" feature article in the January 29 issue of the *Christian Science Monitor*. Frances Barry has been appointed Bursar at Barnard. She assumed the post on June 1.

'34 Jeane Meehan Bucciarelli (Mrs. L.)
207 Oenoke Ave.,
New Canaan, Conn.

Hildegarde FitzGerald Shinnars represented Barnard at the inauguration of the president of the College of State University of New York in May. Mary Roys is now Mrs. Harry G. Baker and lives in New York. Madeleine Davies Cooke represented Barnard at the inauguration of the president of Seton Hall University in New Jersey in April. Dorothy Dannenberg Sterling's novel, "Mary Jane," is the recipient of several awards. It received an honorable mention by the Child Study Association, the Nancy Bloch award from the Downtown Community School in Manhattan, for "inter-group understanding," and an award from the Brooklyn Community-Woodward School for its promotion of "one-worldness" among children. The book tells the story of a Negro girl in a newly integrated school. Mrs. Sterling has written 16 books, all except one were for children. She lives in Rye, N.Y. Her husband is in the publicity department of

CBS and their son, Peter, is a sophomore at Cornell and their daughter, Anne, a sophomore at Rye High School.

'36 Nora Lourie Percival (Mrs. J.)
223-35 65 Ave., Bayside, N.Y.

Barbara Pointer Kovaleff's son, Theodore, has been accepted at Columbia College and will enter the class of '64 in September. Dorothea Thompson Brown is librarian at the Duane Branch of the Schenectady County Public Library. Helen Nicoll Putnam was the subject of an article in the Pittsburgh, Pa., *Post Gazette*

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Please excuse any delay in printing your news; our deadline is of necessity an early one.

in January. The article discussed her career in the U.S. Foreign Service. Her last post was in Marseilles where she served first as vice consul and later was promoted to consul. She now lives in Glenshaw, near Pittsburgh. Her husband is with the Blaw-Knox Co.

'37 Adele Hansen Dalmasse (Mrs. E.)
7111 Rich Hill Rd.
Baltimore 12, Md.

Married: Theresa Alexander to R. P. Hamilton.

An exhibit on the theme "Dance Ideas in Art" by Edna Fuerth Lemle was held at the Pietrantonio Gallery in New York during May.

'38 Agusta Williams
High Point Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y.

Mary Nankivel represented Barnard at the inauguration of the president of Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y., in May.

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Catherine Hitchcock studied at the Art Students League for several years, has held assorted part-time jobs and done volunteer work. Jane Harris Kiernan's husband is president of Eastman Research Organization in N.Y., specialists in editorial research and readership evaluation for business papers and trade magazines. They have a son and a daughter. Jane is on the district board of the Nassau, L.I., P.T.A. and edits a monthly four-page newsletter for the county district.

'39 Antoinette Vaughn Wagner
(Mrs. G.)

248 Christie Heights St., Leonia, N.J.

Mabel Houk King was married last September to Lowell W. Whiteman, headmaster of the Whiteman-Gaylord School in Steamboat Springs, Colo. Her three children are enrolled in the school.

'41 Alice Kliemand Meyer (Mrs. T.)
18 Lantern Hill Rd., Easton, Conn.

The Class extends its sympathy to Anne Stokesberry Chadwick, whose husband, Martin, died recently. He was a design engineer for General Electric. Phyllis Carrie Zimmer lives in Locust, N.J., and serves

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as president of the Monmouth District of Episcopal Churchwomen and vice-president of the Monmouth Maternal Health Center. Helen Sessinghaus Williams taught sixth grade in Little Ferry, N.J. until recently. Her daughter is at Leonia High School and her son is in junior high. Her husband is with Nationwide Insurance. Fred and Joan Aiken Shaffer still grow Colorado carnations and now have over 27,000 square feet of glass. In addition to helping in the greenhouses, Joan is an officer in the PTA and the AAUW and active in church work. They have one son and three daughters. Elinor Osborne Seikel takes on landscape architectural jobs during brief intervals in her busy life with husband, two children and local activities. Kathleen Fluhrer Miller has lived in Carteret, N.J., with her husband and son since resigning from her drafting job with Young and Rubicam. Elizabeth Harris Mersey is associated with Edward M. Meyers Associates, Inc., an advertising and public relations firm in Manhattan. She is a publicity and copy writer—mostly for men's fashions. She and her two sons live in Lynbrook, N.Y.

Beverly Gilmour Lee moved to New City, N.Y., two years ago when her husband was made chief structural engineer of the New York office of Bechtel. They have two children. Georgia Sherwood Dunbar is an associate professor in the English department at Hofstra College in Hempstead, N.Y. For the past five years she has also taught on a part-time basis in the graduate English department at Columbia where she gives a seminar in the Victorian period for M.A. candidates. Elaine Steibel Davis lives in Toledo where her husband is programming officer at the Ordnance Depot. They have four daughters. Elaine has worked part-time for two years as a family case supervisor and later admissions worker at the Toledo State Hospital. Seen at the Sigma Xi Columbia chapter's initiation last spring were Betty Isaacs Flehinger, Helen Ranney and Martha Bennett Heyde. Sigma Xi is an honor society for scientific research.

'42 Glafyra Fernandez Ennis (Mrs. P.)
350 Prospect St., Manchester, N.H.

The class extends its sympathy to Betty Hanf Norfleet, whose husband, George, died in March.

'43 Margaretha Nestlen Miller
(Mrs. W. L.)
160 Hendrickson Avenue
Lynbrook, N.Y.

A reunion dinner for 1943 was held at the Barbizon Hotel on April 25. The following enjoyed a wonderful evening: Pat Condon Fenichell, Marilyn Haggerty, Carol Hawkes, Barbara Valentine Hertz, Pat Langwell Milic, Margie Nestlen Miller, Marjorie Eilers Moore, Flo Fischman Morse, Diane Keedwell Papert, Ellen Barnett Schmidt, Helen Sweeney Tynan, and Laura Ponticorvo, who literally forgot to change to Daylight Savings Time and

arrived an hour late.

Grace Quinlan Campbell is taking three courses in music theory at Howard University. She does a little private piano teaching which she loves. She has four children. *Julia Michelman* Casson has been spending the year in Rome where her husband, Jim, is writing another book while on his second Guggenheim Fellowship. Their daughter, Gail, is with them. *Deborah Burstein* Karp lives in Rochester, N.Y., where her husband is rabbi of Temple Beth El. They have two sons. She has done some teaching, one year part-time in English at the University of Rochester and now some adult classes. Antonio and *Gloria Casciano* Fodera's second child was born in February. Their first daughter, and third child was born to Bruce and *Mary A. Root* Saunders last September. The Saunders spent two years in Cyprus and arrived back in the United States last August. They live in Bethesda, Md. *Ruth Weinmann* Russell calls herself a busy, contented, suburban housewife with five children, assorted pets and outside activities and all that this classification entails. *Fanny Brett* de Bary and her family are in Japan while Professor de Bary is on sabbatical leave. A daughter, Jean Anne, was born to Frank and *Marilda Sloan* Longden in December. She joins one sister and three brothers. *Lee Katzenstein* Louis' daughter, Sandra, became the mother of a baby girl last spring. Lee has another daughter and a son. She edits the quarterly public affair bulletin for the American Ethical Union and is active in the Riverdale Mental Health Association and the Riverdale-Yonkers Ethical Society of which her husband is president.

Helena Wellisz Temmer and her son live in Lumberton, a tiny place outside of Mt. Holly, N.J., in a doll-size house over 200 years old. She works in the Mental Hygiene Clinic in Camden and also part-time in Ancora State Hospital in Southern New Jersey. Her interest in music continues and she belongs to the Singing City Chorale in Philadelphia. *Elizabeth B.*

Obituaries

Extending deepest sympathy to their families, friends and classmates, the Associate Alumnae announce with regret the deaths of the following:

- '98 *Anne Hall* Curdy on January 12 1959
- '00 *Sara Straus* Hess on April 10
- '06 *Elizabeth Bradford* on May 22
- '06 *Anne Rae* on February 28
- '07 *Helen Shoninger* Tannenbaum
- '10 *Grace Meier* Henderson on May 12
- '10 *Mary Jaques* Wallower on April 27
- '11 *Marion Pratt* Fouquet on March 26
- '18 *Ruth Markey* Frank in January
- '26 *Leilya Barkman* Warthin on April 1
- '28 *Edith Behrens* on May 3
- '30 *Alice Pla* Bernard on April 13
- '45 *Nan Edwards* on April 16
- '58 *Rose Marie M. Burrows* on November 3

White is supervisor of the Child Development Laboratory and assistant professor in the School of Home Economics of the University of Nevada in Reno. *Martha Jane Livesay* Whiteside and her family are back in Lexington, Ky., after an academic year at the University of Illinois. Her husband has been visiting professor at the College of Law. They have two girls. She attended a Seven College Conference tea in the fall with Doris Reed. *Ellen Mueser* Oskoui has worked in Iraq for I.C.A. and is now on their Washington staff.

'44 *Eleanor Streichler* Mintz (Mrs. S.)
42-30 Union St., Flushing 55, N.Y.

Born: a first daughter, second child, Susan Victoria, to Seymour and *Ethel Weiss* Brandwein in February; a second daughter, third child, Ginger Lea, to Paul and *Dorothy Kattenhorn* Eberhart in March. The Eberharts have moved to Staten Island where they are growing a flower garden and a vegetable garden as well as their three children.

For the past two years *Florence Levi* Foster has been the office Secretary for the Norwalk, Conn., Citizens Action Committee. Her husband recently entered into a partnership for the general practice of law in New York, the firm being known as Foster, Ginsberg and Schwab.

Jeanne Mitchell, widely acclaimed as one of the nation's foremost concert violinists, was awarded the University's Medal of Excellence at the Columbia University commencement exercises on June 1, 1960. For the full story, see p. 19. In private life, Jeanne is the wife of Louis Biancolli, N.Y. *World-Telegram & Sun* music critic.

'46 *Betty Hess* Jelstrup (Mrs. A.)
1 Park Lane, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Betty McIntosh Hubbell returned to the United States in February from Lagos, Nigeria, where her husband is stationed with the Texas Co. She expects to remain at her family home in Pelham, N.Y., with her four-year-old son until early fall. The *New York Times Book Review* of September 20, 1959 contained a review by *Iola Stetson* Haverstick of a book entitled, "A Silverplated Spoon" by John, Duke of Bedford. She is working on a study of Louisa May Alcott. *Ruth Margaretten* Bilenger is an English instructor at Battin High School, Elizabeth, N.J. She is the mother of two girls and a boy.

'47 *Anne von Phul* Morgan (Mrs. R.)
30-27 94 St., Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Born: third daughter, fourth child, to John and *Ruth Murphy* Walsh in January.

Leila Ross Kollmar's husband is a project civil engineer with Howard, Needles, Tammen and Berdendoff, a consulting engineering firm in Manhattan. They have two sons and Leila keeps busy with the house and garden, PTA and community service work. *Joyce Dill* McRae and her family moved to North Merrick, N.Y., last winter. They have three sons and a daughter.

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Yvonne Hauser Swing's husband is a newspaper and television reporter and they live with their six children in Portland, Ore. She devotes her spare time to Young Audiences, an organization which brings chamber music and professional musicians to children in the elementary schools, and to the Reed College Women's Board.

'48 *Claire Schindler* Collier (Mrs. J. R.)
24 Renee Rd., Syosset, N.Y.

Ruth C. Hill is a recreation supervisor with the U.S. Army in Korea. *Marie de Mello* is now Mrs. Frederick Snyder and lives in Kensington, Md. An article about *Helen Archibald* appeared in the December issue of *Mademoiselle*.

'49 *Elizabeth Elliot* Bowles (Mrs. H.W.)
3921 N. New Jersey St.
Indianapolis 5, Ind.

Married: *Arline Newfield* Bolnick to William Wolkowitz and living in Valley Stream, N.Y.

Helen Fredericks Sabo is social editor of the Springfield, N.J. *Sun*. Of the 34 titles selected for the 21st Annual Textbook

Women of Distinction

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'51 *Lynn Kang Sammis* (Mrs. F.)
106 Sorrento Ave.
Baltimore 29, Md.

Married: *Patricia Price* to George A. Leavitt and living in Hayward, Cal.; *Joy Angellilis* to W. David Dugan and living in Philadelphia, Pa.; *Joan Sweeney* to John W. Barker, Jr., and living in Washington, D.C.



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Born: a son, Reed Vincent, to Robert and *Lucille Frasca* Harrigan in October. Lucille has resigned from her full-time job as a pamphlet and speech writer for the State Department in Washington and will do writing by contract. A son, Mark Andrew, to Marvin and *Naomi Loeb* Lipman in March; a son, second child, to Russell and *Frances Conway* Van Steenburgh in December; fourth son, fifth child, Brian John, to Adam and *Tinie Hagen* Filpowski in April.

Margery Knowles Owen ran into *Arden Suk* Ruttenberg last summer at Virginia Beach. The Ruttenbergs, with daughter, Victoria, live in Washington where Chuck is a lawyer and Arden works for the C.I.A. The Owens have a town house in Richmond, Va., which was opened for the Historic Garden Week in Virginia in April. Margery has just completed a chairmanship for the annual pops concert given by the three-year-old Richmond Symphony. Her son, Heth Owen III, was born in May 1959. *Eugenie Wagner* Bolger recently moved with her family to Chicago, where her husband is with the Crane Co. *Louise Pabst* Hook is living in Paris and has a new son to join her two little girls. *Barbara Novak* has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor of fine arts at Barnard. She earned her A.M. and Ph.D. at Radcliffe and was a special scholar at the Universite de Louvain in Belgium, where she studied on a Fulbright grant. She was a member of the staffs of the Brooklyn Museum and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston before joining the Barnard faculty. Your class correspondent, *Lynn Kang Sammis*, has been teaching in the Baltimore public school system for three years and working on an M.A. Her husband has worked with the National Cargo Bureau after resigning from the United States Lines. He worked on United States plans for the International Ship Conference held in London in the spring. They have a son and a daughter and plan to take up residence in New York again this summer.

'52 *Nancy Isaacs* Klein (Mrs. S.)
142 Saratoga Ave., Yonkers, N.Y.

Born: a son, Stephen Anthony, to Thomas and *Marilyn Schwartz* Aron in February; a boy to James and *Santina Cuti* Vaughn in February; second child, first daughter, Christina Marie, to John and

Sara Chapman Lund in April; twin daughters, Rhonda Michelle and Peggi Michelle to Irwin and *Lucille Strick* Becker in April. This makes four girls for the Beckers. He practices surgery in Bristol, Conn.

Elizabeth Davis Graf is now living in Mexico City and has two sons, Peter and Davis, three and two years old. *Joyce Eichler* Monaco's third child and first son, was born in November 1958. Joyce is secretary of the Barnard Club of Philadelphia. The Monacos live in Pennsylvania a mile from Swarthmore. Eugene used to play with a music group at the College and they both enjoy the academic lectures. *Ines Monaco* Aull is enjoying a stay at home period following the birth of her twins, a boy and a girl in November. She also has another son and is on leave of absence from her law partnership. Her cousin and law partner is *Ina Cuti* Vaughn. *Birgit Thiberg* Morris has moved to Minneapolis where her husband is plant manager of a firm manufacturing storm windows and doors. Birgit has three children and would like to meet any Barnardites in the area.

Fran Tokay Overstreet lives in Danville, Ill. She and her husband have a young son and she keeps busy with sewing, decorating, gardening, charity work and a Great Books Group. *Hildegard Kiep* Rauch is married to a doctor interning in a hospital in Muenchen-Solln, Germany. They have one child and Hildegard is an organist.

'53 *Ellen Conroy* Kennedy (Mrs. P.)
606-C Eagle Heights,
Madison 6, Wis.

Married: *Joan Eisner* to Sinclair Gearing and living in New Haven, Conn.; *Marianne Kakos* is now Mrs. McNallen and living in Brooklyn; *Lucy Ebert* to Martin Shulman and living in Fair Lawn, N.J.; *Joan Gilbert* to Hugh McKay and living in Hollywood, Cal.

Born: a daughter, Natalie Ruth, to Carl and *Dolores Hart* Bierman in February; a daughter, to Bernard and *Janet Hunter* Halstead, last summer. Bernard is a fellow of the Society of Actuaries. A daughter, Elizabeth, to Hugo and *Stephanie Lam* Basch in April.

Marion Hamann Biavati is an assistant professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N.J. She is teaching courses

Attention Teachers

If you are a teacher at any level or in school administration mark February 22 on your calendar now and plan to spend the day at Barnard where a program is being planned especially for Barnard alumnae educators. Please fill out the form below and mail it to the Alumnae Office. This is our double check to make sure your name is on our list to receive an announcement of the program. Even though you may not be able to come to the College, mail the form so we may send you the report of the meeting.

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Dates To Remember

SEPTEMBER 29, classes begin; alumnae register for classes.

OCTOBER 19, Lecture by Professor Joseph Brennan, Westchester Club, Wayside Inn, Scarsdale, 8:15.

OCTOBER 21-22, Ninth Annual Alumnae Council.

OCTOBER 24, Women's Association of Cleveland College lecture, Professor Barry Ulanov.

OCTOBER 28, Sub-Freshman Day on the Barnard campus sponsored by the Barnard College Club of Westchester.

on the undergraduate and graduate level and also working on a research project of her own. She received her Ph.D. in physics from Columbia last September. *Helen Adler* is in charge of the reserve book room at Barnard's new Wollman Library. She received her M.S. from the Columbia School of Library Service last year. Helen urges her classmates who are in the vicinity to come in and look over the library. *Carol Browne Harrington* lives in Arlington, Va. Her husband is attending Georgetown University's School of Languages and Linguistics, specializing in Chinese. He has served as a linguist for the National Security Agency. Both of them hope to return to the Orient when he has finished at Georgetown. Their son, John Thomas, was born in January.

'54 *Erika Graf*
68-38 Yellowstone Blvd.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Married: *Astrid Lois Lindberg* to G. Kirk Raab; *Anna Johnston* to The Hon. Charles C. Diggs, Jr., a Congressman.

Celia Atwell Riley's husband, who has been associate minister of the First Congregational Church in West Springfield,

Memorial Scholarship Gifts

Twenty-one trustees, alumnae, emeritus faculty members, parents, former employees, and friends of the college were commemorated this year with gifts to Barnard's Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The fund now totals \$16,043 and was established in 1954 to receive memorial contributions honoring alumnae and other persons close to the college. Income is used for scholarship aid.

The alumnae remembered this year were: Sara Straus Hess '00, Helen King Blakely '03, Virginia Boyd '06, Anna May Newland '06, Ruth Moss Kaunitz '11, Dorothy Oak '18, Elecia Carr Knickerbocker '19, Helen St. John Clarke '20, Helen Shire Ascher '21, and Charlotte B. Farquhar '24.

Other persons commemorated were Lindsay Bradford, a former trustee; Professors Helen H. Parkhurst and Maude Aline Huttman; and Mrs. Polykarp Kusch, Mrs. Victor Wavada, Miss Betsy Landers, Mrs. Jessica Lewis, William Beale, Lancelot

Small, David A. Nathans, and Charles Folks.

Mass., has accepted a call to be the minister of the First Congregational Church in Camden, Maine.

'56 *Carol Richardson Holt* (Mrs. P. H.)
271 Crown St., New Haven, Conn.

Married: *Irene Lust* to Joseph S. Szyliowicz; *Naomi Stone* to Saul B. Cohen; *Susan Helpern* to Paul Nettler.

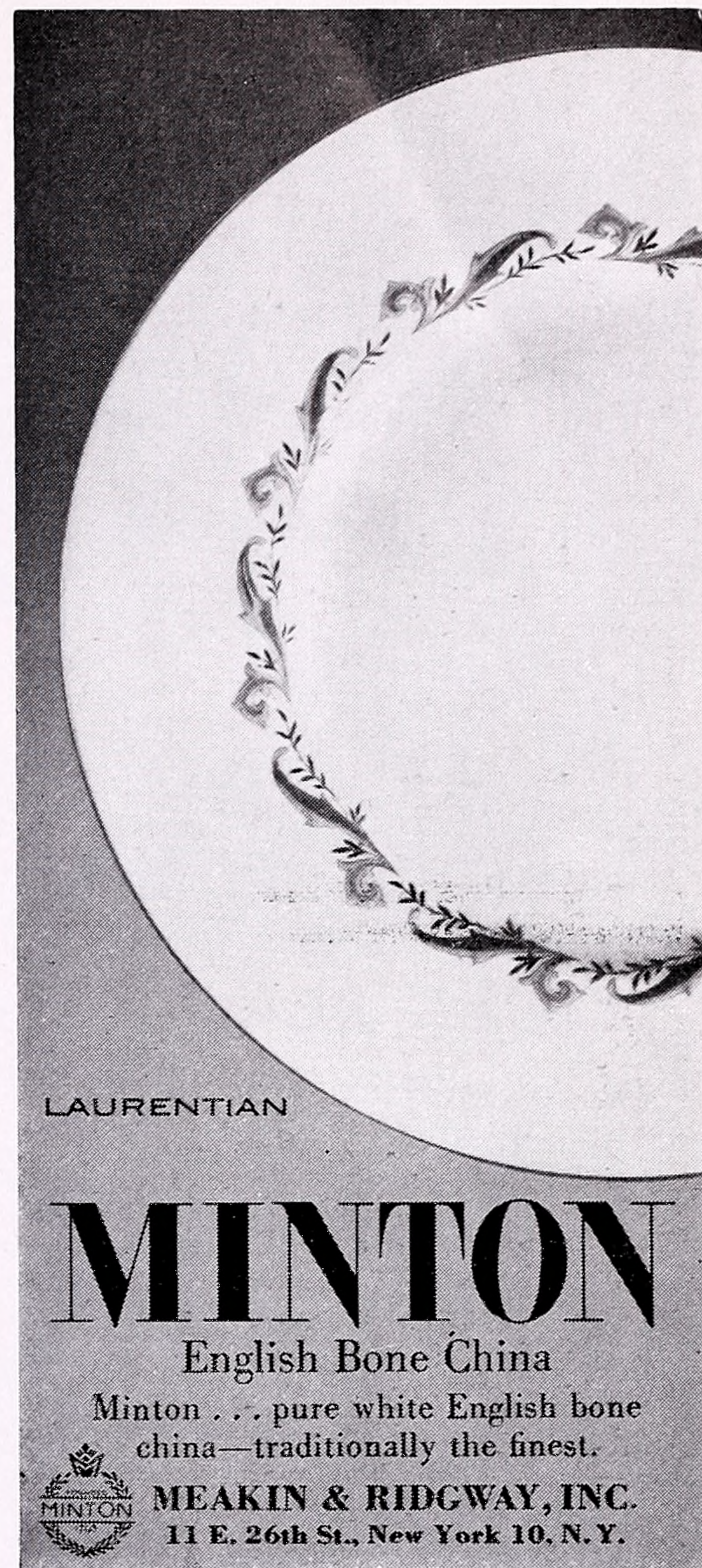
Born; a daughter, Amy, to Robert and *Robin Rudolph Friedheim* in April; a daughter, Evelyn, to Donn and *Toni Crowley Coffee* in April.

Miriam Schwartz Sherman and her husband, Lawrence, graduated from the N.Y.U. College of Medicine (Bellevue Medical Center) in June and will spend the next year interning at University Hospitals in Madison, Wis. Mimi plans to become a psychiatrist and her husband an internist. *Sifrah Sammel* has been teaching social studies and some Hebrew at Samuel J. Tilden High School in Brooklyn. During the summer of 1958 she took a trip to Israel. She is doing graduate work at the New School for Social Research and at N.Y.U. *Lydia Rothman* is in the women's department of the *Saginaw News* in Michigan. *Carmen del Pilar Lancellotti* is happily settled in a new home in Louisville, Ky., and extends a welcome to any Barnardites. She has been doing some substitute teaching but her young son takes up most of her time. *Debra Ackerman Blum* received an M.A. at Teachers College in high school science teaching in June 1958. Her first child, a son, was born a few days after her final exams. She is living in St. Paul, Minn., where her husband is taking his training in general surgery and urology at the University of Minnesota. *Alayne Reilly* has spent the last year or so in Europe, part of the time in Madrid where she was a secretary for the U.S. Air Force. She plans to return soon to Manhattan. Alayne reports that *Barbara Silverman Efrat* is working for a Ph.D. in linguistics at the University of Texas in Austin. She holds an M.A. from Brown.

'57 *Elizabeth Scott Mikhail* (Mrs. J. H.)
43 Wendell St., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Married: *Beverly Stein* is now Mrs. Gaucheson and living in Beverly Hills, Cal.; *Catherine Nebolsine* to Harry Coulter and living in Manhattan; *Mary Russel* to Edward C. Marshall and living in Philadelphia; *Marianne Baer* to Peter Kilby and living in Nigeria where he is doing research work at the University of Ibadan; *Elizabeth Scott* to John H. Mikhail.

Born: a daughter, Jennifer Sara to Leonard and *Louise Drucker Orkin* in December; a daughter, Diane Lynn, to Dick and *Carol Tillman Bodenstein* in October; first daughter, second child, Amy Susan, to Don and *Joan Sharrow Gochberg* in February; a son, James Ronald, to Frederic and *Joan Bernstein Berman* in April. Joan's husband is an attorney,




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as well as a professor of law at New York Law School.

Sandy McCaw has recently returned from two years in Cambodia.

'58 *Susan Israel Mager* (Mrs. E.)
Apt. F23, 100 Franklin St.
Morristown, N.J.

Married: *Betty Bloxsom* to George A. McMoran and living in the Bronx. She is



Cited for Achievement

Jane Smisor '57 received one of the six alumnae achievement citations given by Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., in May. She attended Stephens, a junior college, before coming to Barnard. She is a faculty member of the music department of Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans and last spring gave a twelve-week television course, "Meet the Piano." The course, presented by WYES-TV and Tulane University, offered basic piano instruction for teen agers and adults.

Her citation from Stephens read in part: "Jane Smisor has set an example of the early progress possible to talent, energy, and self-discipline. In five years after graduation from Stephens she has achieved the Barnard College A.B. with Phi Beta Kappa, The Columbia University Master's degree, a respected position in the faculty of the music department of Sophie Newcomb College, and wide recognition for her musical and pedagogical ability in the city of New Orleans where she has lived and worked a brief two years . . ."

a research assistant at Forbes Marketing Reseach and he is in public relations for Allied Chemical Corp. *Elga Gulbis* to Gunars I. Cace; *Linda Voelker* to Isaac Winograd; *Guity Nashat* is now Mrs. Clafey and lives in Brooklyn; *Virginia Birkenmayer* to Eskil Srane and living in Charlottenlund, Denmark, a suburb of Copenhagen. Virginia is translating a manuscript from Danish into English, and her husband is with the Danish Foreign Ministry. They met while both were working for the UN. *Meta Schmidt* to Ralph Wyndrum, Jr. and living in New York.

Born: a son, James Propp to Henry and *Norma Propp* Tulgan in December; a son, Robert Ali to Munzer and *Ruth Bassett* Afifi in February; a son, Ned, to Arthur and *Karen Gumprecht* Komar in Decem-

ber. Arthur will study for his master's degree in music theory at Yale in the fall.

Lourdes Romance Zavitsas' husband is studying at Columbia for his Ph.D. in chemistry. *Gail Henston* is associated with European-American Travel Service, Inc., in Manhattan. *Rhoda Lichtig* Kleid's husband is a lawyer in New York. Rhoda tells us that *Maxine Barofsky* is working at Random House and that *Nancy Rosenstein* Leand lives in Cambridge, Mass., with her husband and baby daughter, Judy. A reading of *Judith Johnson* Sherwin's "Belisa's Love" was featured at The First Born, an expresso cafe at Amsterdam Avenue and 111th Street on March 22.

Without News

Class correspondents for the classes for which there was no news for this issue are as follows:

- '04 *Florence L. Beeckman*
Pugsley Hill, Amenia, N.Y.
- '06 *Jessie P. Condit*
58 Lincoln St., East Orange, N.J.
- '08 *Rita Reil*
909 Park Ave., Plainfield, N.J.
- '14 *Lillian S. Walton*
Box 207, Bayville, N.Y.
- '16 Alumnae Office
Barnard College
New York 27, N.Y.
- '18 *Edith Baumann* Benedict (Mrs. H.)
15 Central Park West, N.Y. 23, N.Y.
- '22 *Isobel Strang* Cooper (Mrs. W. M.)
385 Tremont Pl., Orange, N.J.
- '28 *Dorothy Woolf* Ahern (Mrs. F.)
Stissing Rd., Stanfordsville, N.Y.
- '29 *Ruth Rablen* Franzen (Mrs. A.)
620 W. 116 St., N.Y. 27, N.Y.

ALUMNAE BOOKS

Recent books by alumnae include: "Here's to You, Miss Teen," illustrated by *Alys Halpert* Aronson (Lali) '44, The John C. Winston Co.

"Getting to Know France," a civilization textbook, by *Remunda Cadoux* '30, Oxford Book Co.

"A School for Suzanne," a romance for young moderns, by *Marjorie Mueller* Freer '32, Julian Messner, Inc., N.Y.

"Predicting Delinquency and Crime," by Sheldon and *Eleanor Touroff* Glueck '19, Harvard University Press.

"People and Places," a book about anthropology for young people, by *Margaret Mead* '23, World Publishing Co.

"Mathilda," a novelette by Mary W. Shelley, edited by *Elizabeth Nitchie* '10, University of North Carolina Press.

"Thanksgiving Is For What We Have," for the 6 to 10 year old age group, by *Bettina Peterson* '30, Ives, Washburn, Inc.

"The Passing of Traditional Society: Modernizing the Middle East," by Daniel Lerner, with the collaboration of *Lucille Wolf* Pevsner '50, The Free Press.

"With Night We Banish Sorrow," a novel by *Dorothy James Roberts* '27, Little, Brown and Co.

"New York on \$5 a Day," by *Norma Ketay* '57 and *Joan Feldman* '57, Arthur Frommer.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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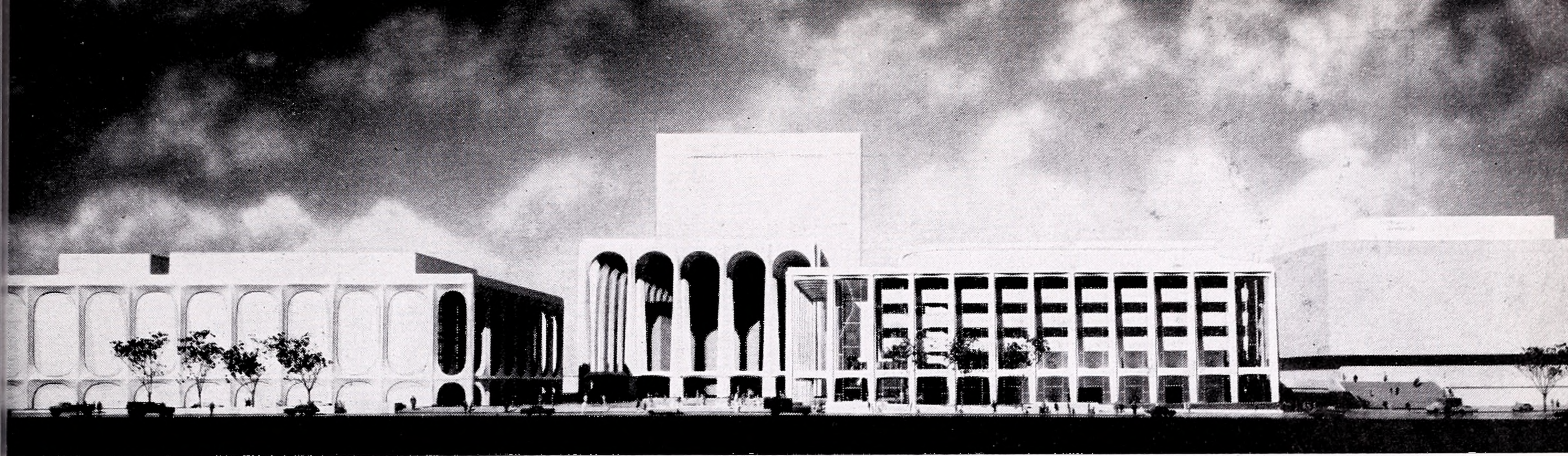
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Model of Lincoln Center. Left to right: Dance-Operetta Theater, Opera House, Philharmonic Hall, Juilliard School.

What Lincoln Center will mean to you

Progress report on New York City's new "neighborhood of the immortals"

LINCOLN CENTER for the Performing Arts has been called "the greatest coming attraction in New York's history." It is going to be great theater, great music — and great *fun*.

The fourteen-acre site for Lincoln Center, on Broadway between 62nd and 66th Streets, has now been almost entirely cleared. Final plans are being completed under the direction of John D. Rockefeller 3rd, president of the non-profit organization that will build and operate the Center.

All of Lincoln Center is expected to be in use by 1964.

New home for the New York Philharmonic

Lincoln Center will give the New York Philharmonic a home of its own.

The new Philharmonic Hall is slated to open for the 1961-62 season.

It will be air-conditioned, and will have facilities for summer "pops" concerts. Philharmonic Hall will also have a 5,498-pipe organ.

New home for the Metropolitan Opera

The present Metropolitan Opera House was built in 1883. Even by nineteenth-century standards, it had serious drawbacks as a theater. For example, there is virtually no room for storing scenery.

By present-day standards, there are additional drawbacks, such as the several hundred seats that give you a poor view of the stage.

The Metropolitan's new opera house

at Lincoln Center will have no such shortcomings. And air-conditioning will allow the Metropolitan to extend its season.

New repertory theater

Lincoln Center's repertory theater will be the first theater for spoken drama to be built in New York since 1927.

Plans for the repertory company are now being formulated under the direction of Robert Whitehead and Elia Kazan.

New home for the Juilliard School

Today, the Juilliard School offers comprehensive training in music and dance. When it moves to Lincoln Center, it will add a new drama division — to provide advanced training for young artists who are exceptionally gifted in any of the performing arts.

Standards for admission will be high. But neither race, religion, nationality, nor lack of funds will ever be a barrier.

New dance-operetta theater

A "not-so-small opera house" at Lincoln Center will be the first major theater in America built primarily for ballet and operetta. It will serve as the home of a resident dance company.

You will come here for operettas, music festivals and dance programs. And also to see great foreign companies like England's Old Vic, the *Comedie Francaise*, and the Kabuki Dancers of Japan.

New chamber music and recital hall

Lincoln Center will have an 800-seat hall

for chamber music and recitals. "A major purpose in building this hall," says John D. Rockefeller 3rd, "is to give young artists a place where they can be seen and heard at their best.

"Service to youth is one of the key objectives of Lincoln Center."

New library-museum

Lincoln Center is planning a new library-museum which will hold more than a half-million books, as well as a vast collection of sheet music, theater programs, photographs, and musical scores.

Your children will see puppet shows and other performances in a children's theater planned for the library-museum.

Damrosch Park

In summer, you will go to Damrosch Park at Lincoln Center for outdoor concerts, theatricals, and dance performances.

This tree-shaded, two-and-a-quarter-acre park is named for the Damrosch family, America's most distinguished family of musicians. It will be run by the Department of Parks.

Its band shell will be a memorial to Daniel and Florence Guggenheim.

All buildings air-conditioned

You will be able to take a bus or subway direct to Lincoln Center, or park your car in a large underground garage. The Center will have its own restaurants.

Thanks to air-conditioning, all Lincoln Center will be in use fifty-two weeks a year. It will make New York a better place to live—for you, your children, and your children's children.



Micro-Miracles and the Investor

Even before little transistor radios have worn out their wonder in American homes, scientists in industry have found tinier worlds to conquer.

Today, crystals are *grown* to replace complete electronic units—such as transistors, capacitors, inductors, diodes or resistors.

Investing today is closely linked to the progress of the scientist. Even so, the company that leads in scientific breakthrough does not always lead in exploitation and profits.

In managing investments, the Trust Company devotes much of its attention to selecting the companies that are best qualified to translate new ideas into increased earnings.

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