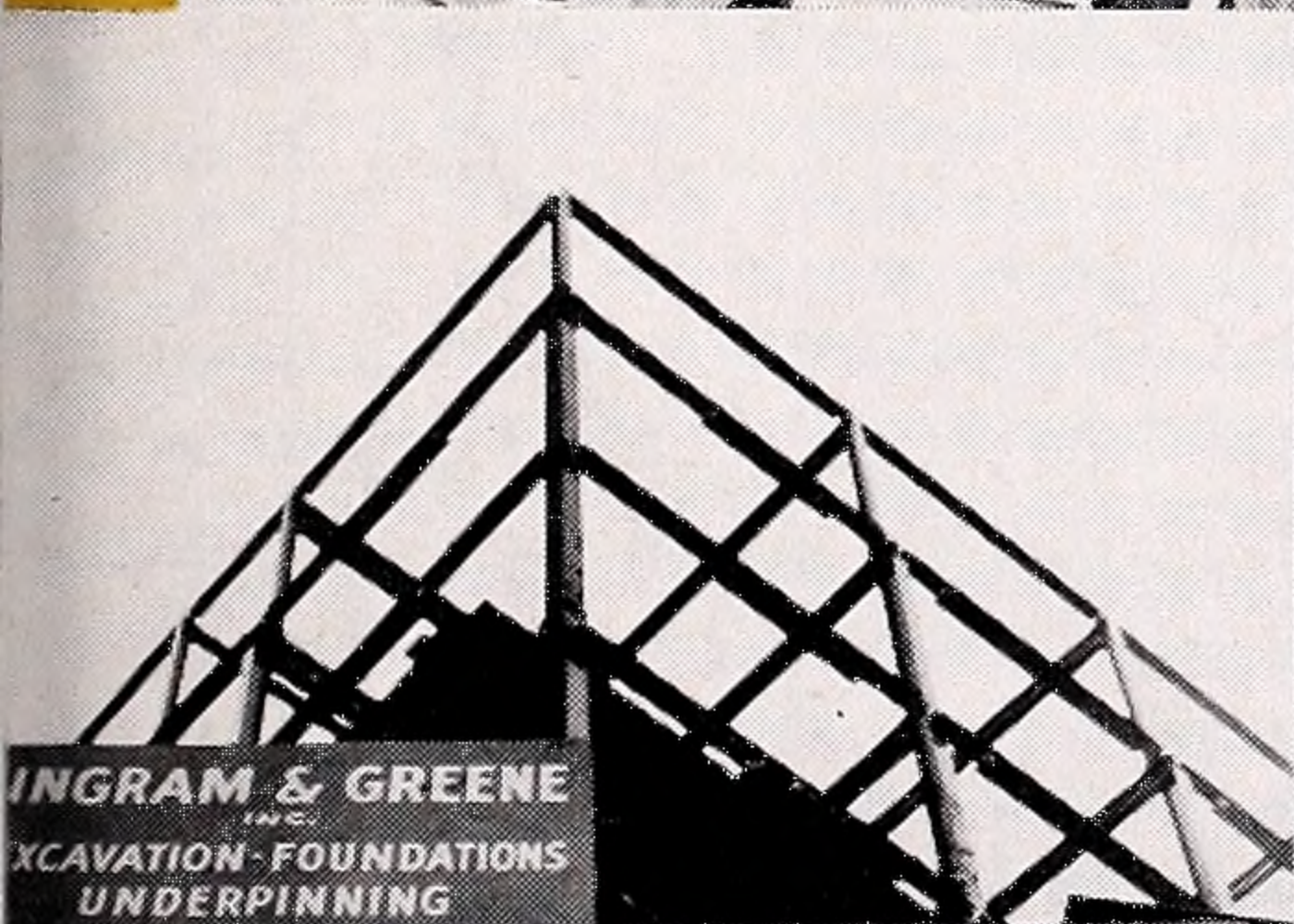
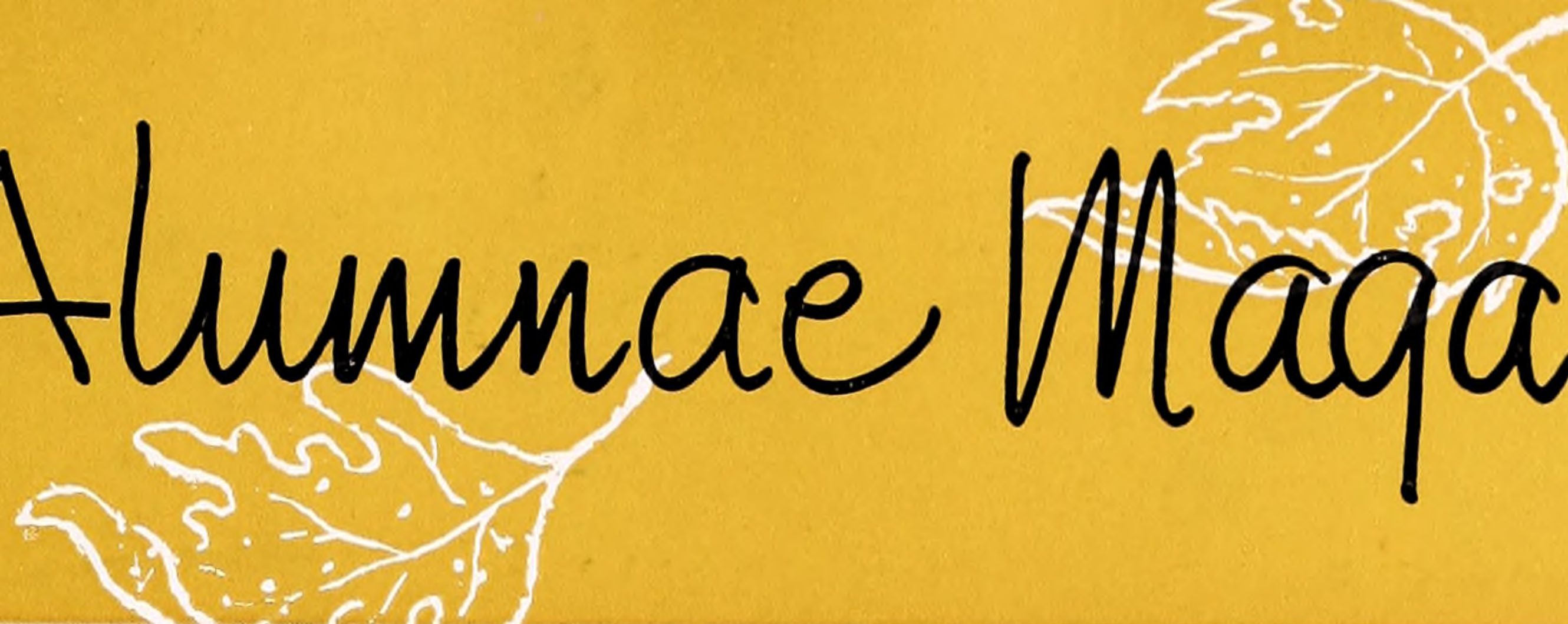


Barnard Alumnae Magazine



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FALL 1961



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Barnard Alumnae Magazine

FALL 1961

VOLUME LI NUMBER 1

LETTERS

Alarming Undertone

To the Editor:

In the President's Report Mrs. McIntosh quotes Dean Boorse as saying: "Despite our excellent standing among collegiate institutions, we have bewailed the fact from time to time that we have very few graduates of national distinction. Do we fail in this respect because we as a college do not have this clear goal of leadership before us as we teach?"

Regardless of the number of our distinguished graduates—and offhand recollection of Barnard's many women of distinction would lead me to wonder if our output is not just as great as that of our sister colleges—there is to me an alarming undertone in this feeling of failure. To me, it is precisely the same undercurrent one senses in the letters column not only of the BARNARD ALUMNAE MAGAZINE but also of those of the other women's colleges—a feeling of uncertainty about the true purpose of education for women.

Is it truly important to produce "graduates of national distinction?" And the reverse of this picture, evidenced by the complaints in the women's alumnae magazines: Is education really wasted when women graduates must cope with cookstoves instead of calculus and diaper changing instead of advanced degrees?

To me one of the western colleges is putting the true meaning of college education for women in a succinct slogan: Educate a woman and you educate a family. More than that, you often educate a community.

To me it is not truly important that X number of Barnard women achieve sufficient distinction to make the pages of "Who's Who in America." It is far more important that they bring up new generations of Americans with respect for education, ability to think critically and to act intelligently when faced with a variety of situations, and possessed of that somewhat elusive commodity we call good taste.

To me, again, this is just what the majority of Barnard's and the other women's college graduates are doing in bringing up their families and in serving their communities in PTA and Cub and Boy Scouts, Brownies and Girl Scouts, in the hospitals as aides, on the boards of local libraries, museums and the like.

All this is leadership, not perhaps of national distinction but of primary importance to the nation if the free world is to survive.

Dorothy Woolf Ahern '28

Don't go around muttering to yourself. If you have something to say, speak up to your fellow alumnae by writing to the Editor, Barnard Alumnae Magazine, Barnard College, New York 27, N.Y. Names will be withheld upon request.

COVER: Helen Reid Hall, Barnard's new dormitory building. For further pictures and story, see pages 18, 19.

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MILLICENT C. McINTOSH

President Millicent C. McIntosh will retire on June 30, 1962. At a special meeting of the College board of trustees, Mr. Samuel R. Milbank, chairman, accepted Mrs. McIntosh's resignation "with very great regret," a sentiment that is shared by the entire Barnard community—faculty, alumnae and undergraduates.

Mrs. McIntosh became the fourth dean of Barnard in 1947, and was named first president of the College in 1952. Previously she was headmistress of the Brearley School for seventeen years.

A native of Baltimore, Mrs. McIntosh received her A.B. degree from Bryn Mawr College and studied at Newnham College, Cambridge University. She holds a Ph.D. in English from Johns Hopkins University and honorary degrees from Columbia, Princeton, Johns Hopkins and New York universities, Smith, Goucher, Douglass and Bates colleges and the Case Institute of Technology. She began her career in higher education as a member of the Bryn Mawr department of English in 1926. In 1928 she was freshman dean at Bryn Mawr and was appointed acting dean a year later.

When she was named dean of Barnard, Mrs. McIntosh was the only married woman with children to head a

PRESIDENT and

women's college. She is the wife of Dr. Rustin McIntosh, professor emeritus of pediatrics at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, who was Carpenter Professor of Pediatrics there and physician-in-chief of Babies Hospital from 1932 to 1960. They have five children.

By her own example that marriage and a career can be successfully combined, that teaching is a commendable profession for the educated woman, and that learning is part of living, Mrs. McIntosh has been a vital force in women's education, greatly influencing the post-war generation of college women. She has often stated that a liberal arts education is the best preparation for both marriage and a career.

During Mrs. McIntosh's tenure the Barnard curriculum, faculty, student body and campus facilities have expanded while the College has maintained its scholarly traditions. The endowment of the College has doubled to the current \$10,835,927.

A pre-professional program in education was begun in 1952 and one in the social sciences has been inaugurated this fall, giving students an opportunity for field work while taking a full liberal arts major. A major in Russian has been created and the pre-war course in practical politics was revived. The Barnard departments of religion, physics, mathematics, Latin and Greek, music, Italian, Russian and Oriental studies have combined with their Columbia counterparts to make a greater selection of courses available to both Barnard and Columbia undergraduates. Independent study has increased with greater numbers of senior seminars, special readings courses and opportunities for undergraduate research.

Other innovations brought to the College by Mrs. McIntosh include: the annual Barnard Forum begun in 1949 to unite metropolitan alumnae of over thirty colleges on subjects of common interest (this became the American Association of University Women's Forum in 1957); the original Barnard Conference on the Teaching of

Continued on page 4

PRESIDENT-ELECT

Dr. Rosemary Park will succeed Mrs. Millicent McIntosh as president of Barnard. Miss Park, who is now president of Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut, will take office in November, 1962.

Miss Park's appointment has been announced by Mr. Samuel R. Milbank, chairman of the Barnard College board of trustees and of the committee whose members, representing Barnard's trustees and faculty and Columbia University, selected the new president.

In accepting her new post, Dr. Park said, "An association with Barnard College offers an opportunity to study the role of a woman's college connected with a university in the big city. The fate of the large city in our society is in no sense determined, nor, I think, is there agreement on the best educational program for women. I look forward, therefore, with great interest to working in a situation where these typically modern problems impinge."

When Barnard's president-elect tendered her resignation from Connecticut College, effective by August 1, 1962, to that college's board of trustees, Frazer B. Wilde, chairman, said, "This resignation is accepted with very deep regret on the part of every member of the board. We all feel indebted to Miss Park for her great contribution to Connecticut College during her service here. We extend our best wishes to her in her new association."

In 1947 Miss Park became the fifth president of Connecticut College and the second of three college presidents in her immediate family. Her father, the late Dr. J. Edgar Park, was president of Wheaton College from 1926 to 1944. Her brother, Dr. William E. Park, is president of Simmons College. Miss Park recalls that when she was installed as president of Connecticut College, her father remarked, "This family has spent all its life walking in academic processions."

Miss Park was born in Andover, Mass., and was graduated from Radcliffe College, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree *summa cum laude* in 1928 and the Master of Arts degree in 1929. She continued her studies in Germany at the University of Bonn and received her doctor-



ROSEMARY PARK

ate *magna cum laude* from the University of Cologne in 1934.

She holds honorary degrees from Yale and Wesleyan universities and from Mount Holyoke, Douglass, Trinity and Wheaton colleges. In June, 1961, she was awarded Radcliffe College's Graduate Chapter Medal for Distinguished Achievement.

Miss Park taught at the Winsor School in Boston and at Wheaton College before joining the Connecticut College faculty as an instructor in German in 1935. She became dean of freshmen at Connecticut College in 1941, academic dean and acting chairman of the German department in 1945, and president in 1947.

Miss Park is a trustee of Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey; Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn.; the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.; the University of Hartford; and the New England Colleges Fund.

She is member of the General Motors National Scholarship Committee and the John Hay Whitney Foundation Opportunity Fellowships Committee of Award; a director of the College Entrance Examination Board; a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a mem-

Continued on page 4

MILLICENT C. McINTOSH

Continued from page 2

French, which has been expanded to the Northeast Conference on the teaching of languages in high schools and colleges; a class-advisory system providing each student with an academic adviser throughout her four years at the College; a Faculty Research Fund; alumnae auditing privileges at no cost to Barnard graduates; the centralizing of all gifts to the College through the Barnard Fund; and the first long-range development plans for the College.

By raising professorial salaries between fifty-four and seventy-nine percent Barnard has maintained its outstanding faculty. A 1960-61 study by the American Association of University Professors rates Barnard's faculty salaries in a category exceeded only by Harvard, MIT and Princeton.

While enrollment has increased from 1,267 in 1947 to 1,475 in 1961, facilities have been added and improved. Lehman Hall-Wollman Library, completed in 1959, was the first major addition to the Barnard campus since 1926. Helen Reid Hall, a new dormitory, was completed this fall (see page 18). A small "annex" to provide lounge facilities for day students and rooms for student activities was opened in 1949, and a music "penthouse" was built in 1957. Many laboratories, classrooms and faculty offices were reconstructed during the complete renovation of Milbank Hall in 1954 and the continuous remodeling of Barnard Hall.

The Millicent C. McIntosh Professorship in English was established in 1955 by Mrs. Frank Altschul, a Barnard alumna and trustee, and in 1957 the Associate Alumnae of the College created the Virginia C. Gildersleeve Visiting Professorship honoring the eightieth birthday of the Dean Emeritus.

Throughout her term in office at Barnard Mrs. McIntosh has been active in Morningside community projects. She was chairman of the board of directors of the Morningside Housing Corporation and served from its beginning in 1952 until Spring 1961. She currently serves also as a trustee of Barnard, Bryn Mawr College, the New York Public Library, the Institute of International Education, and the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Inc.; as the first woman member of the board of the Columbia Broadcasting System; as a director of the CBS Foundation, the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges; and on many other educational and cultural projects.

Mrs. McIntosh holds the Roosevelt Medal for leadership of youth and development of character (1948); the Hundred Years Association Medal (1949); and the Gold Medal Award of the National Institute of Social Sciences (1960). She was named "Woman of the Year in Education" by the New York branch of the American Association of University Women in 1952, and in 1956 was named "Woman of the Year" by the Women's National Institute.

Commenting on her retirement, Mrs. McIntosh said that while she was "not at all tired" of her work she wished to honor an "understanding" with her husband that their retirements would be more or less coincident. They had planned to retire to their farm in Tyringham, Massachusetts, in 1960, but Mrs. McIntosh temporarily postponed her retirement because Dr. McIntosh stayed in the city to work as a consultant to the New York City Board of Health.

As for the future, both Dr. and Mrs. McIntosh plan to write, but first they will take a real holiday for a year, which will include a trip abroad next winter.

ROSEMARY PARK

Continued from page 3

ber of its Committee on International Relations.

She serves also on the boards of directors of the Association of American Colleges, the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program, and the General Assembly and General Board of the National Council of Churches.

Among Miss Park's activities on behalf of the State of Connecticut are memberships in the Connecticut Higher Education Assistance Corporation and on the boards of directors of the Mystic Oral School and the Connecticut State Board of Mental Health. Miss Park served on Governor Ribicoff's Prison Study Committee and is vice-chairman of the State Advisory Committee of the Commission on Civil Rights.

She is a corporator of the Institute of Living in Hartford, and Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New

London; a trustee of Williams Memorial Institute and director of the Lyman Allyn Museum, also in New London; and a member of the board of directors of the Thames Valley Science Council.

Dr. Park is the author of *Das Bild Richard Wagner's Tristan und Isolde in der Deutschen Literatur*, published in 1935. She co-edited *Deutsche Erleben Die Zeit*, published in 1949, and a revised edition in 1955.

An inveterate world traveler, Miss Park has revisited Germany several times since she studied there. Next summer she will travel to Japan, and possibly India, on a Carnegie Corporation grant—a trip which will delay her taking up new duties at Barnard until November 1962. With the humor for which, in addition to her profound scholarship and administrative skill, she is famous at Connecticut College, Miss Park has explained her choice of Japan for her trip next summer in this way: "I needed to lose my New England accent before going to Barnard, so I decided to go to Japan."

SOME OBSERVATIONS ON HIGHER EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

BY DR. ROSEMARY PARK

**President, Connecticut College
President-Elect, Barnard College**

Certainly one aspect of the world expansion which we are experiencing will be the disappearance of that luxury item, the lady of leisure. Ladies will continue, I hope, but ladies with an unselfish sense of their responsibilities as members of the leading nation in the free world. As homemakers they may have to take back from the overworked schools some of the cultural and religious responsibilities which their great-grandparents discharged in the home. And with the lower marriage age they will also find it necessary to plan for a more independent existence after the children have left the home. All these changes mean that college is the place to prepare in four short years for a complex existence requiring physical stamina and mental resilience. Four years is too short a time unless the student is mature enough to realize at the beginning that this study is serious, is real life, not just a playing and coy awaiting of full biological maturity.

★ ★ ★

The demands for trained human power to meet the challenge of communism will only be met if women play their part. This role they can only assume if they are well trained, and the women's college must, therefore, demand that its students see their college careers as essential experiences in their lives, not as pleasant luxuries.

★ ★ ★

The discovery that brains are useful, even essential for national survival, has had an important effect on the seriousness with which students come to college. Among some women students there is still, however, a lack of

genuine concern about learning and their responsibilities as educated individuals. In this country we have prized youth so far beyond its deserts that it is difficult to suggest that perhaps the times demand now that we let our young people grow up faster. The luxury of our economy can produce softness and laziness, or it can open opportunities for self-development to more people than ever before. As a nation we are still convinced that there must be a gadget to make learning easy, and so we beat on our teachers not to be hard but to understand and try to interest the student at the expense of the integrity of subject matter. College is not easy; it cannot provide an easy path to understanding; and it is not a place to put in four years—even for a woman.

★ ★ ★

The college today has its ancient duty as conserver and preserver of values and knowledge. But today, more than ever before, it must urge a younger generation to adventure in a totally new world.

★ ★ ★

Almost everything depends upon our capacity to create a race of responsible adventurers. We will strive to help them to bring the vast knowledge of the past into creative relation with the future.

★ ★ ★

The increasing seriousness of students and the increased respect of the public make education the most rewarding of activities today.

Women in the Law

EDITOR'S NOTE: Adapted from Mrs. Larson's article which originally appeared in The Student Law Journal, the following is a brief history of American women in the law, their progress and their problems. For a discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of the law as a profession for women by nine alumnae lawyers, see p. 8.

Miss Lemma Barkalow of Brooklyn applied for admission to the Columbia University School of Law in 1869 and was turned down. She then traveled halfway across the country to St. Louis, Missouri, where she became the first woman in the United States to be admitted to law school. The following year, after being admitted to the Missouri bar, she was the first woman to try a case in court. Earlier, on June 30, 1870, Mrs. Ada Kepley received a law degree from Union College of Law in Chicago, thus becoming the first woman graduate although she had actually entered school later than Miss Barkalow.

Before law schools opened their doors to women, a few women here and there had been admitted to practice without any formal legal education, the first one in the State of Iowa in 1869. These women were trained in their husbands' law offices. It took a court decision or an act of the Legislature to gain admission and each case was decided individually. It was also in 1869 that Mrs. Myra Bradwell, wife of an ex-judge, was refused admission solely on the ground that she was married. The Supreme Court, in upholding the Illinois court's decision, said: "... The natural and proper timidity and delicacy which belongs to the female sex evidently unfits it for many of the occupations of civil life, including the practice of law."

After 1869 legislatures in the various States passed laws forbidding the exclusion of anyone from any occupation, profession or employment on account of sex, and one by one the law schools removed the ban against female applicants. Margaret Spahr was the first to attend Columbia University Law School in 1928. Harvard Law School was the last to remove the restriction in 1950.

Why the opposition to women lawyers? Part of it, of course, relates to the era when it was considered unsuitable for women to work outside the home. An article in the *MacMillan Magazine* in February, 1906, commented: "I cannot think of a profession for which women are less suited except the military." The reasons given for this

conclusion were: Women do not have legal minds. They are more emotional than men. They would rely on feminine intuition rather than on the law. They are not as industrious and have no stick-to-it-iveness. They would waste the court's time with endless arguments, off the point. The writer concluded by saying that he could not imagine a woman sitting still for hours with only Blackstone for company.

In 1917 an article was published in *The Nation* entitled "Women and the Legal Profession," which discussed a resolution to admit women to the English bar. Twelve similar resolutions had been rejected. The writer (male) stated his belief that the rejection could be caused only by fear of competition since women were serving satisfactorily in fifteen countries, including Japan and Argentina, and that over 1,000 were practicing in the United States.

The late Judge Jerome N. Frank, of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, wrote in 1944: "Flexibility, tact, intuition, understanding of people are as valuable in the practice of law as the so-called legal logic. This leads to the conclusion, startling to many, that feminine attributes rather than masculine, are important in the high task of administering justice." He goes on to say that the idea would have been very distasteful to women of thirty years before who, while known as feminists, were really masculinists, women who wanted to be counterparts of men. He quoted Oliver Wendell Holmes who once said that he had always felt that really womanly women, using the insights which they have always used as wives and mothers, would be the greatest competition for male lawyers.

Well, whether men like it or not (and today, almost 100 years after a woman was first admitted to the bar, you can still get a good argument on the subject of women lawyers), women are going to law school and many are successful lawyers and judges. However, any fear men may have of competition is surely unfounded. The 1950 census reported a total of 6,333 women lawyers and judges, as compared to 174,205 men. The 1958 figure, as compiled by Martindale-Hubbell, Inc., publishers of an annual lawyers' directory, is 6,303 to 229,480, or 2.7%.

The largest number of women enrolled in law schools

during the 1940s, when the United States was at war. There have been fewer enrolled in the last decade and there seems little indication at present that they will invade the schools en masse. Last year many law schools had only one female student and a few had none at all. Columbia had forty-five out of a total enrollment of 855, including one graduate student from Greece. And of those who are graduated, many women never enter the profession as practicing lawyers.

Probably the question a woman law student must answer most often is "Why law school?" Ask the forty-five girls at Columbia and you will probably get forty-five different answers. Generally, it might be said that most of them feel that law offers a challenge and an opportunity to do some interesting useful work in society. About one-fourth are married, two to lawyers. Several have children. Comments as to male reaction range from "all acquaintances approve" to "none do." Major interests are varied. Aside from general practice, the fields most often mentioned were domestic relations, trusts and estates, corporation law and criminal law.

One thing is clear; women do not want any distinction made for or against them because of sex. Within their professional world they wish to be treated as lawyers, not as women lawyers, or as women. Every woman attorney from time to time is called a "Portia" although it is questionable whether Portia in "The Merchant of Venice" could really be considered a lawyer. Be that as it may, many women seem to dislike the term and consider it a synonym for "woman lawyer." The President of the Women's Bar Association said at a meeting in 1926: "Never let anyone call you a woman lawyer. You have been admitted to the bar as a lawyer. The term 'woman lawyer' is one of the obstructions in the path of success."

Since that time it has become increasingly evident that women can achieve success in any of the specialized fields of law to which they aspire and that opportunities for advancement in the legal profession are steadily increasing. It is doubtful if many female law graduates today would consider "woman" an obstruction to the progress of their careers.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Shown at right in Athens conferring with Lt. Colonel Haitsma Mulier and Major Pieter Slavenburg of Holland, Evelyn H. Larson is now a Foreign Service Reserve Officer serving in Paris as Executive Assistant to the United States Ambassador to NATO, Thomas K. Finletter. A Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Coast Guard, Mrs. Larson spent eight years in active duty and five years in the Ready Reserve, and is now attached to the Naval Reserve in Paris. Mrs. Larson's Coast Guard duties involved mainly personnel and public relations projects, during the course of which she made many radio, television and lecture appearances. While on active duty as a Coast Guard officer, she completed pre-law requirements at the University of Southern California and Barnard College. She received her LL.B. from Columbia University School of Law in 1959. While she is a member of the New York Bar, Mrs. Larson has not practiced law. However, she feels that law is an excellent background for a woman if she is interested in a career in any field. "It brought me to Paris," she writes, "and this is a wonderful place to live." As to her future plans, she would like someday to work at the UN, but most especially in the same city with her husband, Dr. Daniel L. Larson, who in addition to his private practice is an author and an assistant professor of medicine at the College of Physicians & Surgeons, Columbia University. Mrs. Larson says, "I especially enjoy work in international relations such as I am now doing, with an opportunity to meet people from other countries."



To determine how alumnae in the legal profession regard the law in general as a field for women and their own careers in particular, the editors of the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE asked a panel of nine Barnard lawyers a series of questions on their training, experience and attitudes. On the panel were Deborah Allen Augenblick '40, in general practice in New Hope, Pa.; Helen Sporn Chait '33, chairman of the Philadelphia Tax Review Board; Barbara Lake Dolgin '38, formerly in trusts and estates and now devoting full time to her family; Carmel Prashker Ebb '44, formerly a lawyer for the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, D.C., and now working part-time in California; Cherie A. Gaines '56, working with the Veterans Administration in California; Sylvia Jaffin Liese '30, a justice of the domestic relations court in New York City; Dorothy Steele McCrea '24, specializing in trusts and estates in New York City; Regina Reilly Moore '47, in general practice in Tarrytown, N.Y.; and Shirley Adelson Siegel '37, an assistant attorney general of New York in charge of the Civil Rights Bureau.

Alumnae Lawyers Take the Stand

Where did you study law, and how long after graduation from Barnard did you enter law school?

Of the nine respondents, five received their degrees from Columbia University. One started at Columbia, but finished her studies at Temple University. The others received their degrees at Yale, University of Pennsylvania and New York University. The majority wasted no time in preparing for their legal careers, with three entering law school under the professional option plan at the end of their junior years at Barnard, and four going to law school immediately upon, or shortly after, graduation from college. But encouragement for late starters comes from Sylvia Jaffin Liese '30, who entered Columbia Law School thirteen years after graduation, and Deborah Allen Augenblick '40, who started law school four years after graduation when her husband went overseas during World War II, interrupted her studies to have four children, returned to law school when her youngest child reached nursery school age, and finally earned her law degree in 1959—seventeen years after leaving Barnard.

What were your reasons for choosing the law as a profession?

An interest in civic affairs was the main reason offered by the respondents, but, significantly, five of the nine received additional encouragement from the men in their families—fathers, brothers and husbands. For example, Dorothy Steele McCrea '24 was motivated by youthful idealism “plus encouragement from my father who, although admitted to the Bar, had never practiced.” Regina Reilly Moore '47 had first become interested in the legal profession when she worked in a law office after graduation from high school. Then, while still at Barnard, she married a lawyer who encouraged her to go on to law

school. With her father a professor of law and her brother in law school, the law was a part of the background of Carmel Prashker Ebb '44, and she adds, in explaining her decision to follow in the family footsteps, “A history major with no flair for teaching and a very minor flair for writing finds law school a comfortable and stimulating haven.”

As a lawyer, what is your particular specialty?

Of the three who are in general practice, two practice in small communities where, they say, it is difficult to specialize, and one went on to explain, “I do not do any criminal work. I prefer real estate and estate work, particularly estate planning, because they demand less of me emotionally. Trial work, while exciting, is bound to make one tense, nervous and irritable, and reflect in your home life.” Two are specializing in trusts and estates. One, now working part time, was a government lawyer. Shirley Adelson Siegel '37, who has had experience in litigation, anti-trust, estates, corporation and labor law, is now an Assistant Attorney General of New York in charge of the Civil Rights Bureau. Helen Sporn Chait '33, who has had experience in corporate and business law, is now Chairman of the Philadelphia Tax Review Board. Sylvia Jaffin Liese '30, who was mentioned above as having entered law school thirteen years after graduation from Barnard, is now a Justice of the Domestic Relations Court. She explains, “My work is with troubled children and families. I first became concerned about them when I was a volunteer settlement house worker.”

If you have children, how have you managed to combine the practice of law with your family responsibilities? What are the opportunities for part-time practice?

Here, as might be expected, the answers vary widely.

Some feel there is no conflict between career and home, one because she had competent household help and her three children were all in school when she started her law career. Another, who has practiced law full time ever since her children, now aged nine and eleven, were in their infancy, offers the opinion that it is the husband's attitude, not the children, that is crucial; she also feels that the opportunities for part-time practice are severely limited.

On the other hand, Carmel Prashker Ebb, a mother of three, who claims part-time work (for firms or other lawyers) is easy to find ("Find! It seeks you out") once a woman has established a reputation as a lawyer, writes: "But to my mind, part-time work must be limited by the enormous demands of a growing family. I don't really think you can be a first rate lawyer and a good mother. You can get good help to raise your children (and make enough money to pay for it) but I've never done a legal job some man couldn't do as well. And I like to think I'm uniquely qualified to raise my children. For the wife of a man who earns an adequate living, working is a luxury, certainly justifiable on many grounds, but I don't think it's even a sufficient excuse to put off the demands of Girl Scout Troop Number 5 or the nursery school carpool. I hope to keep working on a haphazard and part-time basis, and work increasingly as my children grow older, but I don't expect I'll ever achieve as a lawyer what I might have achieved if I hadn't had children. I do think it's important for college and graduate school trained women to view these limitations as part of a total picture of satisfactions, not as a source of frustration."

Then we have the response of Deborah Allen Augenblick, who seems to have managed with comparative ease to dovetail the demands of her career with those of four growing children. She writes, "After graduation I had to serve a six-month apprenticeship with an established lawyer; my hours were 8:30 to 3. I am now in practice for myself and for the most part can suit my hours to the demands of the family." And Regina Reilly Moore, also in general practice, finds the law a particularly suitable profession for a woman with children. She writes, "Since I have my own office, I am able to work from home during emergencies and spend more time with my children than most working mothers. I believe a woman can build up a part-time practice from home very easily. Since she is her own boss she can make her own decisions as to how much and what kind of practice she can handle. My office is in the same community as my home, and while the office gives me the privacy and quiet conducive to a law practice, I can get home quickly in the event of an emergency. Also, by virtue of machine dictation, I can accomplish much work in the early morning and late evening hours." Barbara Lake Dolgin '38, on the other hand, calls the law a hard field to combine

with maintaining a home ("There just isn't that much energy in the world," she writes).

Have you encountered any prejudice against women lawyers?

Here again the answers vary. Mrs. Liese, who is a Justice of the Domestic Relations Court, says, "I have been fortunate enough not to run into any prejudice. In my field it is an advantage to have had the kind of experience which preceded my professional one (home and community)." Similarly, Mrs. Augenblick has encountered no prejudice, but, she says, there is prejudice against employing a part-time lawyer. Mrs. Dolgin, on the other hand, has noticed a great deal of prejudice against women but less in part-time work where the kind of things one can do is limited anyway. Mrs. Moore claims that a male lawyer who believes that women's place is in the home is likely to do one of two things: (1) Give a woman a larger settlement than he would a man just to avoid a trial with her, or (2) do just opposite to make it much harder for the woman lawyer to succeed. "Either way," says Mrs. Moore, "it is interesting." She goes on to explain, "I have not run across many such lawyers, and have found very little prejudice against women lawyers." Mrs. Siegel, now an Assistant Attorney General, has this to say: "Although personally fortunate, I believe that there is still widespread prejudice and open discrimination against women as lawyers, and little progress has been made since prior to World War II. It is almost impossible for a woman to become a member in an important firm, or to obtain a good position as house counsel in industry. Of course, there are exceptions because there are exceptional men and/or women. To a significant degree, many women in the law have not been serious about their work, making it harder for others. If women want to compete in this field for the same opportunities as men, they must be prepared to put their shoulders to the wheel the same way ambitious young men will do. I have seen few women who do that, or wish to. If and when more women wish to, they will change the image of women lawyers in the profession and will thereby begin to secure real equality. Or else they must approach the law frankly as a special case, not expecting the same opportunities because they give less of themselves, and must imaginatively create a respected and useful role for part-time lawyers."

Mrs. Chait writes, "Personally, I have never been subjected to any prejudice against me in practice by colleagues, clients or the judiciary, with one vital exception. I was told that the only reason I had not been made a partner of a major Wall Street firm was the fact that I was a woman. There was not the slightest hint of that prejudice in day-to-day relations." Recently admitted to the Bar, Cherie A. Gaines '56, says, "I believe that it's

unrealistic to say being a woman is no obstacle in law. Even the Federal Government bars women from some jobs open to 'lawyers' (Internal Revenue Service, for example). However, the obstacles are surmountable with patience and determination and tact. I'd rather the prospective law student face the inconveniences of her sex and prepare to deal with them than naively believe she'd face no problems other than those shared by her male classmates. By the way, I don't mind being called 'Portia' or a 'woman lawyer'; the extra attention is often a usable wedge." Mrs. Ebb writes, "There is clearly some prejudice on the part of some clients and law firms (particularly the larger ones in New York and almost all in San Francisco) but these prejudices aren't immutable." Interestingly, Mrs. Ebb's first job after law school came about as the result of the statement in praise of women lawyers by Jerome Frank, which was quoted in Mrs. Larson's article (see p. 6). "After reading it," explains Mrs. Ebb, "I applied for and received a position as his law clerk, and became the first girl (I was one then) to clerk for a Justice of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals."

Would you recommend the law as a profession for other Barnard alumnae?

To this question, Mrs. McCrea said simply, "Yes. The Bar needs them." Mrs. Dolgin, however, says of the law as a profession for women: "It is fine—if you love it, and have some idea ahead of time of what you will be doing. As in any field, in short, you must want to do it, and in that case the disadvantages are outweighed. But this is not the same as recommending it." She goes on to explain, "I spent several very frustrated years because I was not prepared for the kind of life a housewife lives in the suburbs with small children and no baby sitters. The years at law school and at work did not make my adjustment any easier. This would be true, of course, of almost any profession. I have since found real use for my training in all sorts of odd ways—in clubs, helping friends with legal problems, etc. I feel very strongly that my education was not wasted and that every girl should have a chance at whatever professional field she wants regardless of the likelihood of keeping on at a paid job after marriage."

The remaining respondents answered that they would recommend the law as a profession for other Barnard alumnae, but their qualifications as well as their enthusiasm, varied. For example, Miss Gaines answers in this fashion: "If a woman is interested and willing to face the male clannishness that excludes, I see no reason why not." Considerably more enthusiastic, Mrs. Augenblick agrees with Judge Frank that the qualities possessed by women—flexibility, tact, intuition, understanding of people—are as valuable in the practice of law as the so-called

legal logic, and adds, "There's no reason why a Barnard grad shouldn't have a logical mind as well." Moreover, she says, "any advanced degree is a help if a woman, out of the employment market during her children's young years, wishes to return to employment—whether by necessity or choice." Mrs. Chait recommends the law for a woman "provided she finds it interesting and is willing to work hard. Law as a profession can be fascinating, varied and rewarding. However, it is very demanding and can be drudgery unless one is truly interested." Mrs. Ebb feels that possibly teaching is more adapted to the future of a woman with her eye on marriage and maternity. "But," she adds, "we can't all be teachers—or writers—or even wives and mothers. If the law interests you, it is about as good as any profession for a woman."

Mrs. Siegel has this to say to fellow alumnae: "There is enormous happiness in doing what you like to do, happiness in pursuing an intellectual interest. The fact that there is discrimination against women lawyers should not discourage the woman who finds personal satisfaction in this work. Even though she may not advance with the same fair opportunity as the men, she can make a living at it and derive this rich, personal reward."

Mrs. Moore recommends the study of law to other alumnae because she believes the training in logical thinking and method are great assets in any field. She recommends the law particularly to those alumnae who are genuinely interested in people and want to help them, and to those who want to improve our social system. "The law," Mrs. Moore states, "is not glamorous (TV programs to the contrary notwithstanding) but demands hard work and minute attention to detail. However, hard work resulting in success (a jury verdict in your favor, a successful appeal, a well drawn will or agreement) does result in great personal satisfaction as well as satisfaction to the client."

Whatever the law may or may not have to offer women, women may well have much to offer the law. As Mrs. Moore puts it in her final comment, which is also a fitting climax to this summary of alumnae opinion:

"Women are more apt to be concerned with elevating the law as a profession and with improving the administration of justice. For example, it was the League of Women Voters, and not the bar associations or legal profession, which instigated the move for judicial reform in New York State. Lawyers, as a group, are active politically and a woman lawyer can do a lot to raise moral and ethical standards in government. Women, I believe, are particularly well qualified to deal with family problems. I believe the law needs more women lawyers and any woman interested in the administration of justice, in politics and government, should find being a lawyer a stimulating and rewarding experience."

FREEDOM RIDERS' REPORT

By
Laura
and
Francis
RANDALL

Along with sit-ins, Freedom Rides have become an important weapon in the struggle for Civil Rights. There has been much debate in private and public as to their efficacy. Some say they produce more antagonism than lasting results. Others take the opposite and more positive view that Freedom Rides speed the demise of segregation, a viewpoint which has been bolstered by the recent order by the Interstate Commerce Commission that all interstate terminals desegregate their facilities. But even among those who admire both the principles and the actions of Freedom Riders, only a small but dedicated group moves from the sidelines to board the buses. Two who went on a Freedom Ride last June from Washington, D.C., to Florida, were Francis Randall, now teaching at Sarah Lawrence, and his wife, Laura Rosenbaum Randall '57, a graduate student of economics at Columbia. In this report they tell why they joined the Freedom Riders, how they were trained and what they believe they accomplished.

“How did you happen to go on a Freedom Ride?” people ask us. To go on a Freedom Ride, a person has to care enough about the struggle to secure Civil Rights for all American citizens, to be willing to spend some time and some money, to submit to the discipline and the strain of a non-violent direct action project, and to risk the chance of abuse, mob violence, arrest, fines or imprisonment, and possible damage to one's personal or professional life. *We do* care about the struggle for Civil Rights; we believe it is the most important domestic problem facing Americans.

How did we go on *this* Freedom Ride? June, 1961, was the time when we were needed. Freedom Rides were then a going, triumphant enterprise; more men and women were needed to keep up the momentum. We were asked first by a friend who was going himself. Then we were officially invited by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), which was organizing a Freedom Ride from Washington, D.C. to Florida. We are academic people,

and the academic year was just over; we *could* go. And so, on June 11, 1961—our wedding anniversary—we arranged to have our cats fed and our plants watered while we were gone, and took an evening train to Washington. As it turned out, ours was not a spectacular Freedom Ride with burning buses, murderous mobs, mass jailings and headlines around the world. Nor was it simply like any normal bus ride, devoid of incident. It was rather a “typical” Freedom Ride.

At nine in the morning on June 12, thirty-two future Freedom Riders gathered in the hot meeting room of Fellowship House, a community center in a Negro district of Washington. There we were trained for the whole day and the whole evening by officials of CORE in the aims and techniques of Freedom Riding. This was none too long a time to accustom a fairly large group, from many occupations and backgrounds, to CORE's difficult ethic and difficult discipline: *non-violent, direct action*. Our chief trainer was Miss Genevieve Hughes, a veteran of

the world-famous group of CORE Freedom Riders who were beaten and burned in Alabama, and jailed in Mississippi. She is a slim, matter-of-fact young lady, who, although clearly worn by the strain of her experience, conducted our long sessions with great energy and competence. (CORE's leadership is definitely *not* composed of dour, fanatical John Browns.)

Since most of us were not members of CORE, we were first told something of its history and philosophy. The aim of CORE is simple: racial equality. As its initials indicate, CORE is not a mass organization but a core group of activists who seek to push forward the struggle for Civil Rights and inspire other organizations and individuals to follow. CORE was founded during World War II by an interracial group of graduate students at the University of Chicago, most of whom were members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a religious pacifist organization. CORE's special contribution to Civil Rights was to be—and has been—direct action, such as picketing, sit-ins and Freedom Rides, which differs, for instance, from the NAACP, whose most stirring victories for Civil Rights have been in the law courts. At the very beginning in Chicago, CORE was the first to apply the sit-in and stand-in techniques to the struggle for Civil Rights; the

History of CORE

group succeeded in pressing a number of segregated Chicago restaurants and movie houses into opening their doors to Negroes. In 1947 CORE invented the Freedom Ride. The year before, the Supreme Court, in the case of Irene Morgan, had declared segregated seating in interstate buses illegal. CORE members rode Southern buses in a deliberately integrated way, to publicize the Supreme Court's decision, and to demonstrate that Negroes *could* exercise their legal rights. This battle has now been won; interstate buses in the South—and many intercity buses—are now as integrated as New York subway cars.

But CORE became famous only last year. It was local Negro college students who began the first of the present wave of sit-ins at lunch counters in Southern cities. However, CORE soon became one of the major groups to coordinate, train and help the sit-ins. When the Supreme Court, in December, 1960, in the case of Bruce Boynton, categorically declared that interstate bus passengers may not be segregated in any terminal facilities, CORE planned another round of Freedom Rides to test, enforce and demonstrate the newly secured Civil Rights.

CORE does not go in for just any direct action; it insists on intelligent, planned, disciplined, *non-violent* direct action. A CORE activist on a mission must not strike anyone, not even to save a fellow-activist. He must not push anyone, not even someone who is wilfully obstructing a public door. He must not, when in action, carry any

weapon, even a penknife, even a lighted cigarette. He must keep his hands open and below his waist. He must not get angry, no matter what the provocation. He must not be antagonistic or sarcastic. He must keep up an unfailing good humor and, if possible, smile. He must not willingly submit to any segregation, and if he must retreat, even from a mob, it must be a dignified retreat, not a flight.

CORE's non-violent convictions come partly from its background, the Protestant pacifist movement in America in the World-War-I and inter-war years, partly from the examples provided by American trade union struggles, American women's rights struggles, and above all Gandhi's non-violent civil disobedience campaigns in India, and partly from CORE's own experiences. CORE eschews violence, but it sometimes breaks the law. Freedom Rides are a rigidly legal operation, but sit-ins, for instance, are often illegal trespass on private property. CORE does not violate laws lightly or irresponsibly, but its members are convinced that there *are* situations in which a calm, disciplined, non-violent violation of an unjust law does the world more good than continued submission to injustice.

Most of our thirty-two Freedom Riders in training were not pacifists, not enthusiasts for non-violence, and not members of CORE. But for the trip, we had either to assent to the discipline and non-violence of a CORE mission, or else to withdraw.

It was all very well to secure our assent to CORE's program; the problem was to train us to live up to it should we be faced with a crisis in a Southern town. Most of the training day, therefore, was devoted to "socio-dramas"—acting out likely and unlikely situations at Southern bus terminals. CORE's standard method of integrating a hitherto segregated lunch counter or rest room is simple: When the bus stops, an "observer," preferably a white person, gets off the bus to spot the police, the crowds and their weapons, location of telephones, etc. Hopefully, the observer will not be recognized as a Freedom Rider. Unless the observer thinks an uncontrolled mob attack is likely, he signals the "testing team." This is usually composed of two persons, one white and one Negro, usually of the same sex. The testing team, at a short bus stop, tries to buy a soft drink at the lunch counter, or to use the rest room. At a long stop, a meal is usually ordered. At a short stop, a testing team who receives service or uses the rest room, returns to the bus, followed by an observer, and that is that. At a long stop, the observer notices when the testing team is served, signals the bus, and other testing teams with other observers come out to test the rest rooms, and then to join the first testing team in the lunchroom. The first observer must see that *all* Freedom riders are back on the bus before he boards.

What if things do not go smoothly? If a testing team is refused service at a lunch counter, it must peacefully urge the waiter or waitress to grant interstate passengers their legal rights. Failing in this, the team asks for the manager, and urges him to comply with the law. Failing here, the team sits in until the bus is about to go, when the observer calls the team back. In such cases, or in case of simpler dodges such as closing the counter on one pretext or another when Freedom Riders arrive, we know where abuses of the law exist and what to publicize.

In cases where a testing team is bullied, threatened with—or subjected to—violence, it must maintain its non-violent demeanor, and persist in seeking access to the facilities. The observer is presumably getting police protection from near or far. Should the police arrest a team anywhere inside or outside the terminal, either on their own or on complaint from a waitress, manager, or private citizen, the team is to submit under protest to arrest. If an arrest takes place, the observer must stay in town to spot the jail to which the arrested men are taken, to call CORE in New York, to call CORE's local contact, to secure a lawyer, or whatever else may be necessary.

During a break in the training, we had a conference with about ten reporters and cameramen, to whom we tried to give our general route, but not our particular schedule. On the other hand, we had phoned every police department along our route—and the FBI—our exact plans. A local police force might turn the information over to violent segregationists or “go on vacation,” but we tried to show the sort of faith in Southern law enforcement officers that would bring out the best in them.

On June 13 two groups of Freedom Riders started South from Washington, D.C. Final destination: Florida. The larger group, fourteen ministers and four rabbis, marching in spectacular phalanx and clerical garb, was to leave after us and wind its way to Tallahassee. We were not to see them on the trip. Our “Union-Professional Group,” fourteen strong, was carefully balanced: seven Negroes, seven whites; ten men, four women; four United Auto Workers officials, four clergymen, six in secular professions. We were a young group, twenty-five to forty-two years old. We crossed the Potomac River in a Greyhound bus at eight in the morning—into another state of our own country, but one which we couldn't help but think of as enemy territory. We clutched our interstate bus tickets, our legal privilege and dubious talisman for the coming trials, for which, as it turned out, our training stood us in good stead. None of us, despite several incidents involving surly, abusive and even threatening behavior on the part of waitresses, managers and townsfolk, resorted to—or were the victims of—physical violence.

During our ride, every reporter we met asked us, “Do you consider your trip a success?” The answer now as then is, “Yes! A success in many ways.” The members of the group learned an enormous amount. Some of the Negroes had never been in the South before; now they know for themselves. The whites in the group had never before experienced what can only be described as “being treated like Negroes;” it will not be forgotten. Some of us are war veterans, but none of us had ever encountered the peculiarities of a non-violent direct action struggle; nothing else in the world is quite like it. While none of us was severely tested, not even by the standards of Freedom Rides, most of us found that we possessed a certain amount of a kind of courage that we had not been certain of before. And lastly, under whatsoever circumstances we may be asked, “What did you do for the liberation of your fellow men?” we can all answer, “In June, 1961, we took a bus ride to Florida.”

The public results of our Freedom Ride are easier to grasp. We tested the desegregation, if any, of some twenty cities and towns in the Southeast seaboard states, at least half for the first time. In some small towns our success was obviously not lasting; in the larger cities, the local Negroes will surely see to it that the bus terminal facilities, now opened, are kept open. We cannot calculate the

effect our ride may have on local struggles for objectives more important than integrating lunch counters — schools, trade unions, votes — but it will not be negative.

Assessing Accomplishments

We *know* now that we are not a pack of Northerners coming in and stirring up more antagonism than anything else. The antagonism can be readily held in check by any police force that desires to uphold law and order. Indeed, our most surprising success was the way in which every Southern police force we met—save that of Ocala, Fla. (where three of our group were arrested)—made great efforts to uphold law and order. But the friendship, enthusiasm, hope and resolve that we seemed to inspire—obviously among many Negroes, less visibly among a few whites—far outweighed any antagonism we stirred up.

We believe that the greatest part of the struggle for Civil Rights must be fought in Washington. The rest must be fought by Southern Negroes, who are now doing more than their share. Southerners must fight school integration suits, Southerners must sit in. But sometimes there is a place for others in the struggle. One such place is on Freedom Rides, although most of the Riders have been Southerners. To us, as to anyone who has ever gone on a Freedom Ride, it is clear that the road to full Civil Rights is fearfully long, but that each Freedom Rider rides at least some small portion of a mile in the right direction.



Barnard Books in Review

HENRY MILLER EXPATRIATE. By Annette Kar Baxter '47. University of Pittsburgh Press. 1961. \$2.50.

By Flo Morse '43

Here is a proper introduction to the improper books of Henry Miller. This small factual paperback sent me (1) to the local bookstore, where they still bring the new, legitimate edition of "Tropic of Cancer" out of the back room, (2) to borrow "Tropic of Capricorn" from a friend who bought it in Paris, and (3) to a childless corner of the house to read.

And having read, to wonder at the anachronism of "Tropic of Cancer," first published twenty-seven years

ago in Paris, on the American best-seller list. Arch-individualist Miller, who fled his own country to remain himself, on the same escalator, going up, with the literary conformers!

But "the last and most violent of the expatriates," sixty-nine years old, now lives comfortably on a rocky bit of California coast with a young wife and two children. His long legendary quarrel with America is over, although *Time Magazine* recently reported that the "scatological novelist" was "out of patience with the U.S. — The only America I like is the America of Whitman, Thoreau and Emerson, and that never really existed."

But Henry Miller, a Miniver Cheevy about the American past and a lifelong, vituperative critic of the quality of the American present, has always had an "inner faith behind his disillusionment" that his favorite American, Walt Whitman, would have envied. In fact, his running battle with American materialism had much in common with Whitman, whom Alfred Kazin has pictured Miller "worshipping in the slums of Paris." Ambivalent American, Miller admired Europe's men of genius, but admitted that "there is no equivalent in the languages of Europe for the spirit which [Whitman] immortalized . . . Europe has never had . . . a free, healthy spirit, what you might call a MAN. Goethe was the nearest approach, but Goethe was a stuffed shirt by comparison . . . Goethe is an end of something, Whitman is a beginning."

ABOUT THE REVIEWERS

Flo Fischman Morse '43, a member of the editorial board and frequent contributor to the *ALUMNAE MAGAZINE*, is a free lance writer and book reviewer. Formerly an editorial researcher for *Fortune*, Flo lives in Bedford Village, N.Y., with her husband and two sons.

Margaret O'Rourke Montgomery '43, one of the mainstays of the editorial board, was formerly associate job editor of *Glamour*. A long hold-out against the lure of the suburbs, Maggie has finally deserted New York for Amityville, Long Island, where the living is easier—at least, for her two small children.

Like Whitman, Miller, in his own words, "dared to translate all that is in his heart, to put down what is really his experience, what is really his truth . . ." Like Whitman, he reported his truth in bold, undisciplined, imaginative ramblings, an excess in style which thumbed its nose, and worse, at puritanical America. But as with Whitman, there has come the reluctant discovery amid much that seemed pure obscenity, pure muck, pure mischief, of something of a singular vitality and force. For this reason, his friend Lawrence Durrell stands his copy of "Tropic of Cancer" beside "Moby Dick."

What Robert Louis Stevenson pronounced at the turn of the century about Walt Whitman can also be applied to Henry Miller:

Any reader who . . . dismisses whatever insults his own soul will find plenty that is bracing, brightening, and chastening . . . It seems hardly possible that any being should get evil from so healthy a book as the "Leaves of Grass," which is simply comical wherever it falls short of nobility; but if there be any such, who cannot both take and leave, . . . I should have as great difficulty . . . in recommending the works of Whitman as in lending them Shakespeare, or letting them go abroad outside of the grounds of a private asylum.

One is grateful to Annette Kar Baxter, associate in history at Barnard, for fair judgment and insight into the notorious and rebellious expatriate who warned years ago, from a safe and satisfying distance abroad, of carbon-copy Americans and machine-made minds.

A PASSION FOR LIFE. By Diana Chang '49. Random House. New York. \$4.95.

By Margaret O'Rourke Montgomery '43

This is Diana Chang's third novel (the others were "The Frontiers of Love" and "A Woman of Thirty"). Billed on its dust jacket as "a novel on a sensational theme," it is the intimate and rather curious story of a young, attractive wife and mother, Barbara Owens, who is the victim of rape and its ultimate consequences, pregnancy with an unwanted child.

Barbara, an intelligent, rather ascetic, most appealing young woman, is the wife of a respected and popular high school teacher in a small New England town. Her husband, Jeff, is an ardent teacher, deeply interested in providing his students with fresh insights, opportunities to be creative, and also an ambitious teacher—he hopes to become principal of the high school in approximately seven years, when he is thirty-five. Barbara and Jeff have a two year old son, and their immediate plans for the future include a second child of their own and travel.

Bitter tragedy enters their life when a stranger appears one day in the backyard, comes to the door as if seeking help of some kind, and on seeing Barbara, overpowers her and rapes her. She is alone in the house, except for her

child who is sleeping upstairs, and no neighbor hears her screams. Her husband is away on a trip from which he is not expected back for several weeks. After the stranger vanishes, Barbara sits in her own living room for several hours, unable to help herself, dazed and stunned. Even after recovering from the initial shock, she tells no one what happened except Jeff and the new, young doctor to whom she goes when she suspects she has become pregnant. Her reasons for secrecy are based on innate modesty and a thorough acquaintance with this small town's manners and mores. Her greatest fear is that it will hurt Jeff's career in the town.

The author takes the reader through the nine months of this strange pregnancy, revealing the private agonies of mind and heart that she and her husband live with as they struggle—at first to free themselves by one scheme or another of the unwanted burden, and later to accept the responsibility, and find themselves ennobled by a crisis that has come entirely from without.

Although the Owens' pressing and peculiar problem is the primary concern of the novel, there is a concurrent love story about a pair of believable, highly contemporary, thoroughly fascinating people. They are Bob James, a young artist of emerging talent who is spending a year, supported by a fellowship, painting the lucid New England landscape in the abstract, and Cynthia Daniels, the thwarted sixteen year old daughter of the town's rigidly uncompromising, bigoted high school principal.

Love in both its flowering and stunted forms is presented with skill and wisdom in the lives of the group around Barbara and Jeff in their crisis. The inner lives of many people, at various ages and stages of loving are deftly revealed, sometimes in a glimpse that explains a lifetime. Violence occurs at the outset, and again, in the affairs between Cynthia and Bob James. It is always well-handled in a manner that is swift, compelling and convincing.

Other recent books by Barnard alumnae include the following:

"The Fakir of Jinaika," a children's story for ages seven to eleven, by Edith Wieselthier Boutelle '40, A.S. Barnes & Company.

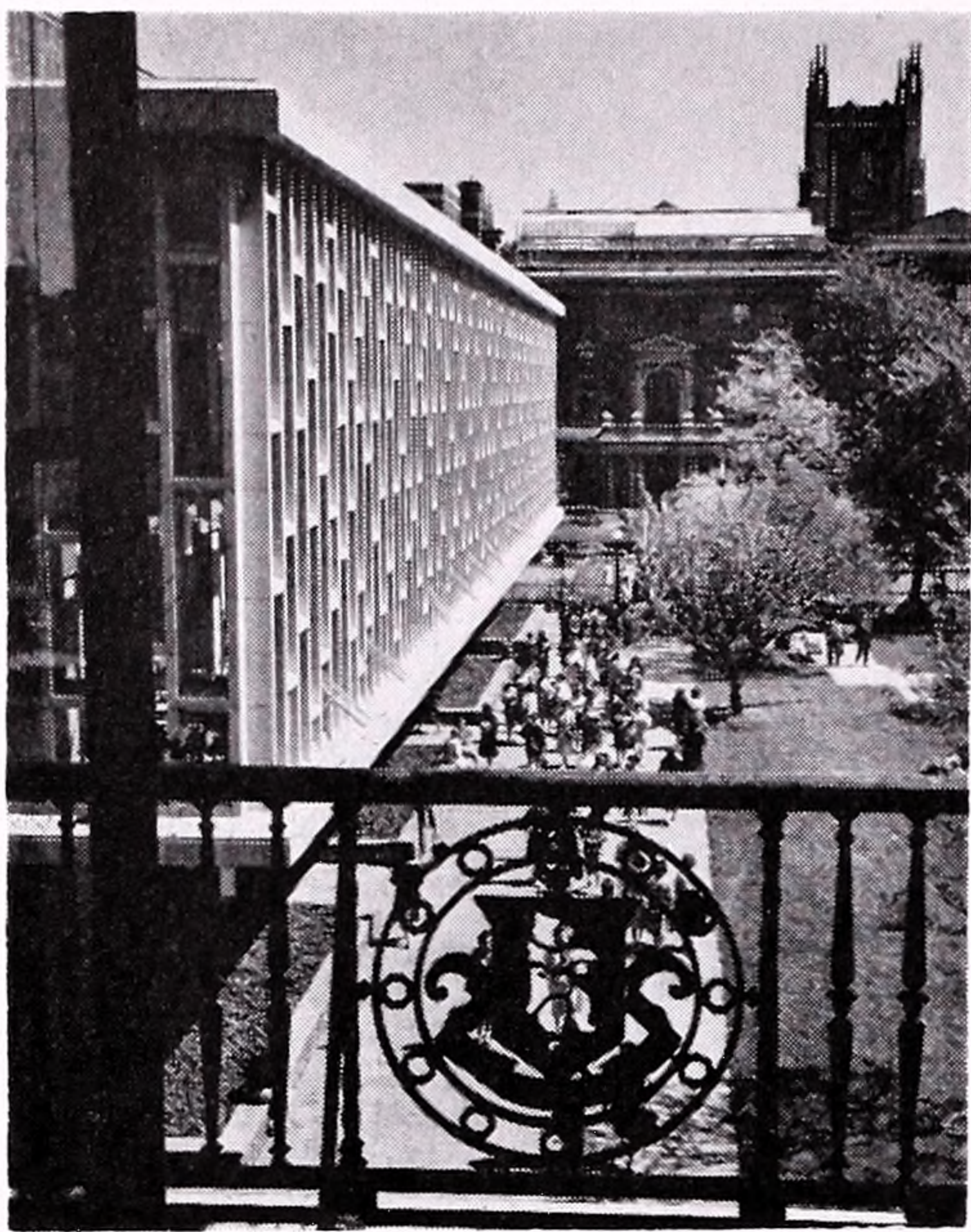
"False Entry," a novel by Hortense Calisher '32, Little, Brown and Company.

"Crofton Meadows," a novel for young people by Joan Houston '50, Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

"Fire in the Ice," a novel by Dorothy James Roberts '27, Little, Brown and Company.

"Children of the Gilded Ghetto," a close-up of three generations of American Jews, by Judith R. Kramer '53 and Seymour Leventman, Yale University Press.

"Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy," a biography by Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer '26, Doubleday and Company.



ON CAMPUS

Gift for Student Center

President Millicent C. McIntosh announced at the opening convocation that the Milbank Memorial Fund has given \$100,000 toward the construction of a student center on campus. The gift is in honor of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Milbank Anderson. Groundbreaking for the new building is expected to take place in May, 1962.

"This building represents the last unit in our development program which was designed to make an adequate college for 1,500 students," Mrs. McIntosh said. "It will contain under one roof all the facilities and offices for student activities, including a large snack bar. The faculty dining room will have supplementary facilities for joint student-faculty luncheons and will be available for student use in the evenings."

"We need the building not only to house our activities," Mrs. McIntosh added, "but to free other space for our medical department, for seminars and for faculty offices."

Mrs. Elizabeth Milbank Anderson, in whose memory the \$100,000 gift was presented by the Milbank Memorial Fund, served as a trustee of Barnard College from 1894 to her death in 1921. During her lifetime she was the donor of the land on which the Barnard campus developed and, in addition, made gifts to the college for the construction of Milbank and Brooks halls.

Dr. Saulnier Returns

Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers during the administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, has resumed his position as

a professor of economics at Barnard.

In addition to inaugurating a course in "Contemporary Economic Issues," he is teaching "Economics Seminar" for senior majors and "Financial Institutions," a Columbia University graduate course open to Barnard seniors, during the 1961-1962 academic year.

Dr. Saulnier was granted a leave of absence from Barnard in June, 1954 to become special consultant to the Council of Economic Advisers. He became a member of the council in March, 1955, and was appointed chairman in December, 1956, by President Eisenhower.

Dr. Saulnier joined the Barnard faculty in 1938 as an assistant professor of economics. He was promoted to associate professor in 1946 and full professor in 1949. In 1950 he was named executive officer of the economics department, a position he held until 1955.

Before joining the Council of Economic Advisers, Dr. Saulnier had served in an advisory capacity to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System from 1950-1952; the Housing and Home Finance Agency, and the Department of Agriculture Farm Credit Administration from 1951-1952.

The Class of 1965

Barnard's newest crop of freshmen, the Class of 1965, is composed of 354 young women, representing thirty states and five foreign countries. This year's freshman class has the largest number of resident students, 189, in the College's history.

Nearly 72% of the class was graduated from public schools and the remainder from independent schools. Foreign countries represented are El Salvador, Greece,

Katherine R. Goodwin, Director of College Activities since 1955, died on September 26. As those alumnae who had the privilege of knowing her realize, Miss Goodwin's job — to which she brought devotion and warmth — had to do with every non-academic phase of student activities,

from dances to conferences, from housing to student government. In appreciation of her service to Barnard, the Undergraduate Association is collecting funds which will be contributed in Miss Goodwin's memory to the Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Katherine R. Goodwin — In Memoriam

BY JEAN T. PALMER
General Secretary
Barnard College

Anyone who has passed through Saco, Maine, can understand how Kate Goodwin found the ideals she fought for all her life. She was born in Biddeford, which is separated by the Saco River from the town of Saco, where her family later moved. The white Congregational Church on the hill with its beautiful spire must have been one of the places which influenced her to dedicate her life to the service to others.

Thornton Academy, the red brick school she attended, must have given her the idea of teaching. After receiving her BS degree at Russell Sage College, and doing graduate work at the University of Connecticut, The University of Chicago, and at International Peoples College, Helsingör, Denmark, she returned to Thornton Academy as a teacher.

Her longest service at the secondary level was at Weaver High School in Hartford, where she served from 1927 to 1955, except for four years with the Women's Army Corps.

I first met Kate in 1942 at the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt gave a reception to which she invited all the women officers then stationed in Washington. I was one of the five WAVES and Kate was one of the three WACS. Kate had just graduated from the Officers Training School in Des Moines and we immediately found that we had many mutual ideas about how to improve the women's services. She soon left Washington to start her distinguished Army career, serving on the staff of Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby and as officer in the Army Service Forces on the staff of the late Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell. She returned to the Pentagon in Washington in 1946 and we used to lunch frequently, still comparing notes on how to improve the women's services. She was one of the few women to receive the Legion of Merit for her achievements.

When she returned to Weaver High School as Dean of Girls we rarely met, but kept in touch through Christmas cards. In 1955 her card asked me if I knew of any jobs she'd like because she planned to retire from Weaver. My card told her of the opening at Barnard and she joined the staff as Director of Student Activities that fall.

From then until her death she devoted all of her energy and experience to the students of Barnard College and also to the boys at Columbia College, who join our students in so many activities. One of her greatest contributions to student life at Barnard was her "understanding of students and the delicate problems of personal relationships between them" (*Bulletin* editorial of September 9, 1961). Her patience and care in finding off-campus housing for the many commuting students were particularly rewarding in her many faceted position.

She was a person with high ideals. She lived up to them herself and did her best to pass them on to the younger generation to whose interests she dedicated her life.

It was eminently suitable that an army car with three WACs led her cortege to the family cemetery and that her coffin was draped with the American flag. She served her country well. Barnard is indeed fortunate to have had such a fine person for six years of devoted service.

Australia, China and Germany. One student is stateless; seven are American citizens who were educated abroad.

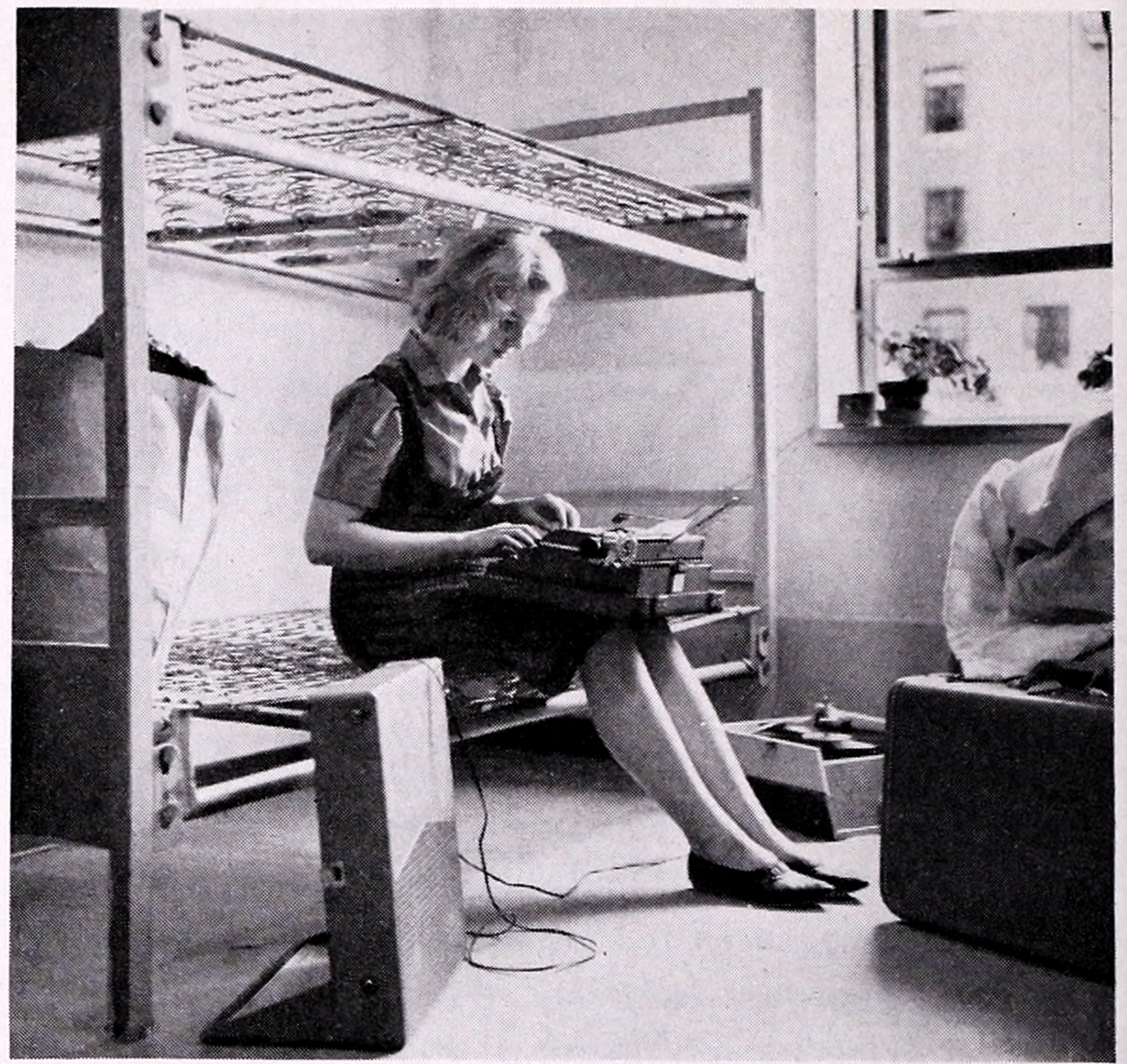
Barnard has recorded a rise in the percentage of freshmen from the Southern, Central and Western portions of the United States: 7% of the class is from the South;

8.5% from the Central United States; and 5.9% from the West. Of the remainder, 3.6% of the class were born or now reside in foreign countries; 14.7% are from New England states; and 60.2% are from Middle Atlantic states.



Mattresses were stacked against walls yet to be painted, but Helen Reid Hall quickly took on a lived-in look as the new occupants moved in this fall.

Each of the new dormitory's residents was greeted by a Barnard bear posted on the door to her room. Of the 151 students living in Reid Hall, ninety-nine are freshmen.



No sooner had the new dorm students moved in than the click of typewriters and the sound of record players were heard in the halls, along with the clatter of workmen still putting finishing touches on the building.

HELEN REID HALL

Gone the familiar green gate leading to Brooks and Hewitt Halls, but in its place a new dormitory, Helen Reid Hall, which was opened this fall. An eight-story brick and limestone building, it was named in honor of Mrs. Ogden Reid, an alumna and trustee emeritus. It houses 151 students, and is part of an expansion program begun in 1958 to increase Barnard's enrollment to 1500 by 1964.

Opposite, dominating the northwest corner of Broadway and 116th Street is Barnard's newest dormitory.



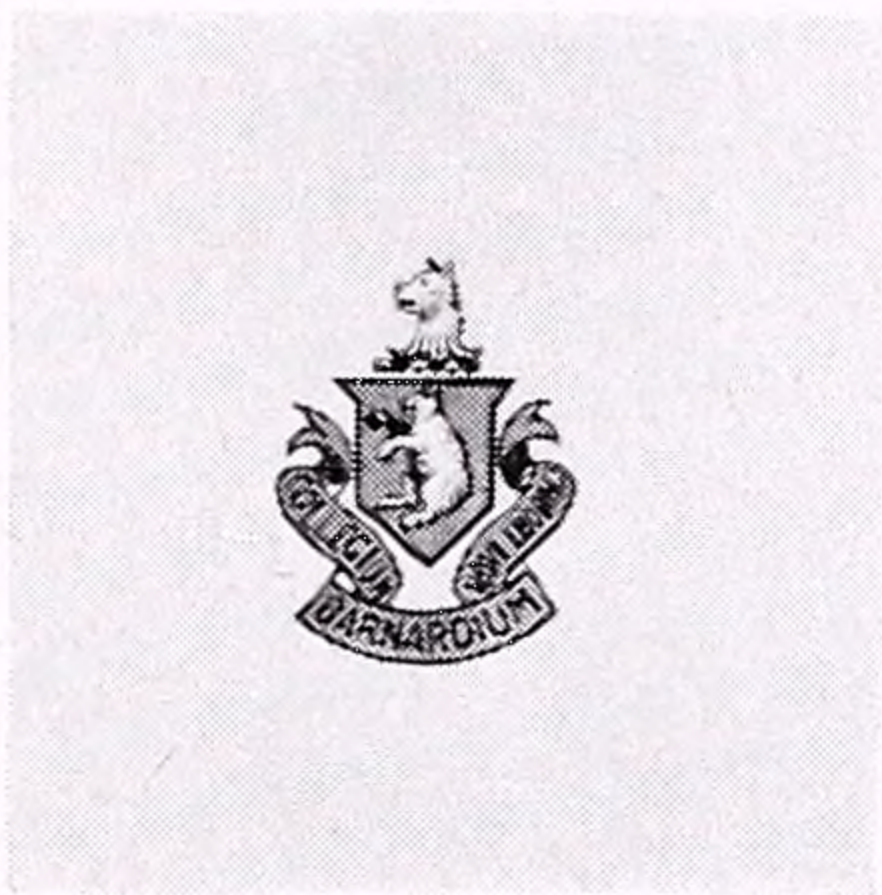


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We thought it was a wonderful idea, but it took some planning. A few items we had set our hearts on are not available yet, and one or two are included here which you did not specifically mention. For the most part, however,



1. TILE—Ivory ceramic with Barnard crest\$1.25



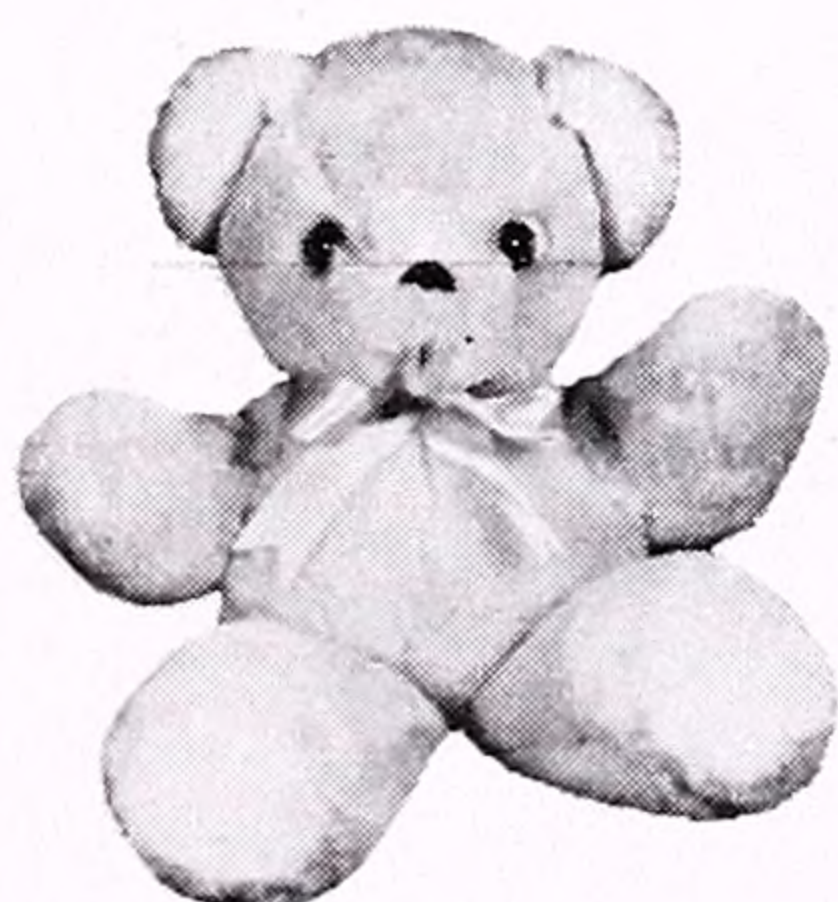
2-BJTS. T-SHIRT—combed cotton, for the future Barnard Miss, white only. Sizes 2-8, 98¢; Sizes 10-14 \$1.17



3. BARNARD CHARM—10K gold with Barnard crest\$15.00



4. PLATE—Milbank Hall, Lenox China, Blue on White. Per Plate bought individually\$6.75
Per plate for five plates or more \$6.50



5. BEAR—12" cuddly Barnard blue bear sturdily made\$3.50



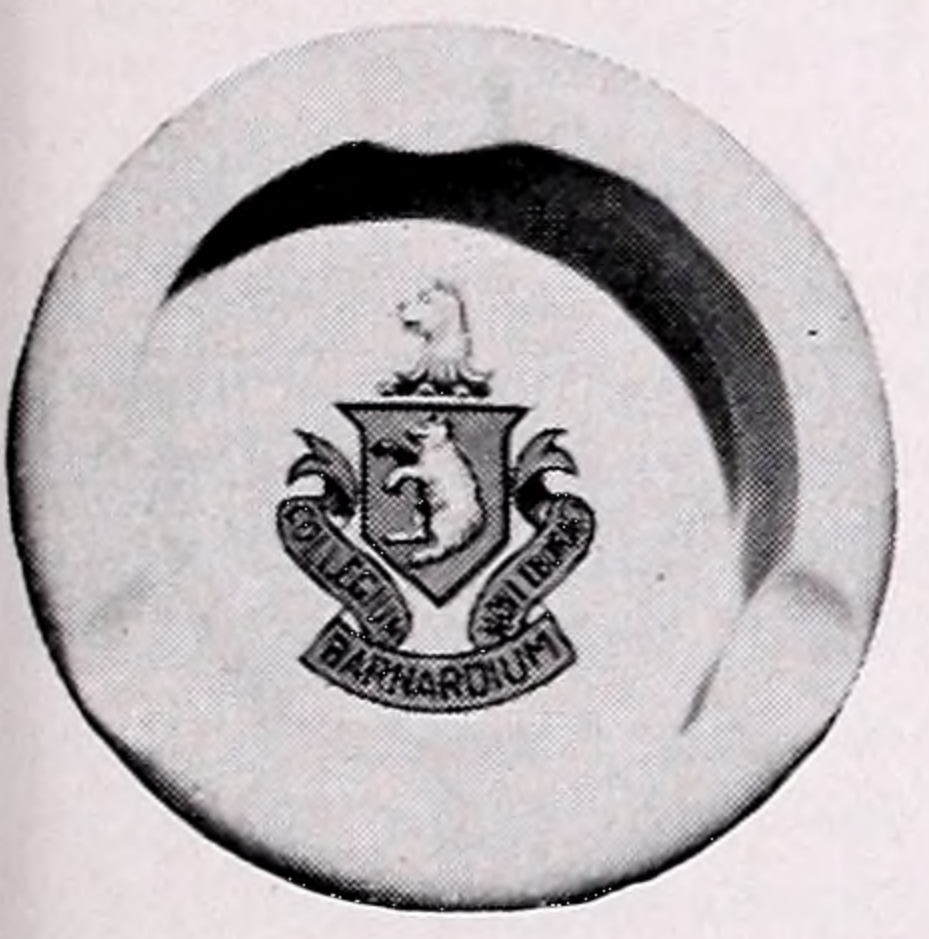
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7. COASTERS—White plastic with Barnard seal in gold, Four, with gift card**\$1.00**



8. ASH TRAY—Ivory ceramic with Barnard crest in blue 5½", diameter, each**\$2.00**



9. GLASSES—with Barnard emblem permanently fired in blue and white.

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BM8—Highballs, 12 oz. sizeeach **\$.50** doz. **\$5.50**



10. BIB—for the future Barnard girl. White, with "I'm a little baby blue bear from Barnard" printed in blue. Heavy terry, tie in back. **\$.79**

11. PLAYING CARDS—2 packs, blue and white, with Barnard seal**\$3.95**

12. "A HISTORY OF BARNARD COLLEGE", by Marian Churchill White—Be conversant on your Alma Mater, its beginnings in the last century and the part alumnae have played in its growth**\$3.50**

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CLASS NEWS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our deadline is of necessity an early one. Class news that is to appear in the winter issue of the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE must be in the hands of your class correspondent by November 21. All news received after that will be held for the Spring issue.

'04 *Florence L. Beeckman*
Pugsley Hill Rd., Amenia, N.Y.

The class regrets to announce the death of *Charlotte Morgan* in July. She was alumnae class president for many years and president emeritus more recently. She had been ill for a number of years. She had taught at Brooklyn College from the time it was founded in 1930 until 1952. She was a past president of the New York City Branch of the American Association of University Women.

'06 *Dorothy Brewster*
310 Riverside Dr., N.Y. 25, N.Y.

In this issue we are continuing to print news culled from our reunion questionnaires. *Jo Paddock* is our artist, and sells portraits and paintings through agents and from her studio. She also teaches. *Irma Seeligman* Jonas has established two art schools in Mexico and Italy and in quite a different field conducts a travel agency for special interest groups. *Edith Somborn* Isaacs had a play produced at Columbia which won a second prize and was printed in *Copy 1928*. She wrote a number of other plays in collaboration. *Florence Lilienthal* Gitterman has done reviewing in *The New York Times* and in magazines. *Faith Chipperfield* Kelley has done much writing and very recently finished a biography of Margaret Fuller. *Senta Herrmann* Bernhard has published translations and poems and since her retirement has been working on her father's biography. Your correspondent *Dorothy Brewster* has written many book reviews, chiefly in the field of modern literature. Since 1913 she has published literary studies and anthologies, several in collaboration with the late Professor Burrell,

five under her own name. The most recent is "Virginia Woolf's London" and she is now at work on a critical biography of Virginia Woolf.

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

Our president *Louise Odenchantz* and secretary *Jo Brand* are at last back from their various travels—Jo from around the world and Louise from Scandinavia. They are ready to receive whatever news classmates can give them concerning themselves. *Agnes Ernst* Meyer was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Social Science by George Washington University at commencement exercises last June.

'08 *Helen Loeb Kaufmann* (Mrs. M.)
59 W. 12 St., N.Y. 11, N.Y.

Lillian Helm Anathan's daughter Janet Anathan Fisk was the class baby of 1908. Her daughter Carol was graduated last June from Smith College and was awarded a partial scholarship at the Columbia School of Journalism, where she is taking her M.A. Lillian has been elected honorary vice president of the National Council of Jewish Women. *Florence Wolff* Klaber spent some time this past summer teaching the art and the use of story telling in religious education at the Isles of Shoals. She visited her son and daughter in California and Colorado.

Marguerite Strauss Reil (Rita Reil) died in her sleep June 25. During her years in Europe she translated many plays and had her own dramatic agency. She and her husband escaped from Hitler's Germany in 1937 and made their home here. She returned to Barnard to coach in French and German as a labor of love and was awarded Phi Beta Kappa in recognition of her excellence.

Laura Armstrong Lovejoy died August 5 at the Christian Sanatorium in Wyckoff, N.J. Her home was in Scarsdale, N.Y. She was a member of the Scarsdale Woman's Club and a volunteer at White Plains Hospital where she received a medal for seventeen years' service. She and her sister *Dr.*

Clairette Armstrong were active members of the Class of 1908.

'09 *Herlinda Smithers* Seris (Mrs. H.)
315 Eastern Pkwy., B'klyn 38, N.Y.

The following members of the class attended the June reunion: *Emma Bugbee*, *Alice Grant*, *Eva vom Baur* Hansl, *Hannah Falk* Hofheimer, *Myra McLean*, *Helen McPherson*, *Hortense Murch* Owen, *Adelaide Richardson*, *Lucy Thompson*, *Dorothy Calman* Wallerstein, and *Matilde Abraham* Wolff. *Marion Boyd* had planned to be present, but was detained by illness in her household.

On June 26 *Hortense Murch* Owen and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with family festivities. *Eva vom Baur* Hansl took a summer course in non-fiction writing at the New School for Social Research in order to complete her report "Life Careers of Women," under expert supervision. This is based on her pilot study of 100 women resident in Metropolitan New York and trained in the fields of health, education and welfare, who have managed to combine continuing education with employment and with the raising of a family. She presented her manuscript for final criticism to the Bread Loaf Writer's Conference at Middlebury College in August.

'10 *Carrie Fleming* Lloyd (Mrs. R.I.)
14 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn 17, N.Y.

Mabel McCann Molloy stopped by at your class correspondent's home to deliver rummage for the Thrift Shop. I collect from all our Brooklyn grads and deliver it to Everybody's Thrift Shop in Manhattan. Our scholarship fund benefits. *Florence Rose* Friend spent the summer touring Alaska, following the trail of the gold rush in the nineties. *Olive Thompson* Cowell has been East since early Spring enjoying all New York City has to offer in music and art. On June 8 she saw a few of her classmates at Barnard: *Florence Rose* Friend, *Etta Waite* and *Carrie Fleming* Lloyd. *Etta Waite* continues to enjoy teaching mathematics at Fairleigh Dickinson University. In May *Edna Fancher* Darling was honored by the New Jersey Library Association at a dinner. Edna has worked since 1928 to give Woodstown a library that the community is proud of. She has trained volunteer workers, built up an unusually fine collection of books and aroused her town to active use of their library and support of its work.

Dorothy Reilly died suddenly while on a trip West. She had retired a few years before and lived on Staten Island with a brother.

'11 *Marie Maschmedt* Fuhrmann
(Mrs. O.W.)
52-10 94 St., Elmhurst 73, N.Y.

Marian Oberndorfer Zucker was hostess for four days in March to four Russian professional women who spent a month in the United States on a tour. Marian's four

DATES TO REMEMBER

November 4-12, "Art on Loan From Private Collections," Stamford Museum, High Ridge Road, North Stamford, Conn. Benefit of the Barnard College Club of Fairfield County Scholarship Fund.

November 14, Educational Forum sponsored by the Barnard and Columbia College Clubs of Cleveland at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

November 15-18, Wigs and Cues, 8:30 p.m., Minor Latham Playhouse.

November 17, Class of 1944 Dinner in the Deanery.

November 28, Music for an Hour, 5:15 p.m., James Room.

December 2, Class of 1950 Luncheon.

December 13-16, Gilbert and Sullivan production, 8:30 p.m., Minor Latham Playhouse.

December 19, Music for an Hour, 5:15 p.m., James Room.

frey who is employed in data processing at IBM. Geoffrey has two daughters.

'21 *Lillian Horn Weiss* (Mrs. B.)
108-56 70th Avenue
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Aldwyth Jones retired two years ago after a teaching career. Several years ago she spent the summer in the British Isles and located cousins in Wales whom she had never met before. She is a member of the Barnard Club in Syracuse and keeps in close touch with *Betty Wahlquist Tolg*. *Marian Baer Kleban* has two daughters and five grandchildren. The older daughter spent three years at Barnard; the younger has an art gallery and lectures on modern art. *Marian's* husband retired five years ago at which time they moved from New York to White Plains. *Gladys Edwards Kranz* has two sons, one daughter and eight grandchildren. In the antique business for twenty-five years now, she is located in Hamburg, N.Y., but takes frequent trips to New England where she can get older antiques. Her husband works for Bethlehem Steel Co.

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

The class extends its sympathy to *Marion Sheehan Kelly* whose husband Edwin died on July 3. He had retired a short time before after a teaching career of forty-seven years. *Dorothy Smedley Knebel* reports that her daughter married a classmate at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons where the couple was graduated in June. *Nelle Weathers Holmes*, a senator from district twelve to the New Hampshire state legislature, is the newly appointed committee member from New England to the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services. She met with that committee in Washington last May. *Eleanor Pepper* delivered the keynote address at a three day conference at the New York Institute for Rehabilitation in

had offices together. The latter is married and has a daughter who plans to study library science at Indiana University. Their younger son Alden manages the farm and an additional 350 acres belonging to a neighbor. They raise registered Belgian horses and also have riding horses, hogs, cattle and sheep. Gertrude keeps occupied with the AAUW, of which she is a past president, church, social and literary clubs and in between times does sewing and handwork as well.

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

Lucretia Peters Beazley writes as follows: "There is not much to tell about myself. We have lived here (South Godstone, Surrey, England) for the past seven and one-half years, cultivating part of our seven acres, growing tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuces, etc., which seem popular with many people, teaching foreign students English. My husband is a Church Warden and Treasurer of a lovely old church at Tandridge and I am in the choir of three and a member of the Parochial Council. We are very active members of the Local and Divisional Liberal Party, of both of which I have been chairman. But now we are pulling ourselves up by the roots. . . . In September we move to a tiny new bungalow at Haslemere, Surrey. . . . As for children and grandchildren, my eldest son Michael has a two-year-old daughter who is going to a Montessori school in the autumn. My daughter Joan has a daughter of almost eighteen who is hoping to go to a university and study biochemistry. The next daughter is sixteen, still at school, and the boy, thirteen, also at school. My son Peter has a daughter seven months old. My other two children are unmarried."

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

Amy Raynor toured the Gaspé peninsula, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia this past summer. *Alice Barrington Porter's* husband retired earlier this year from the American Sugar Refining Co. and they have begun a new life in a 125-year-old house in Nantucket. Their home is quite large and they will be able to entertain their two sons and four grandchildren for vacation visits. They recommend Nantucket for other retired couples looking for a delightful place to live. An exhibit of paintings and prints by *Marion Kaufman Haldenstein* was held at the "Westcorner" Gallery in Grafton, Vt., during the summer. *Beryl Siegbert Austrian* was one of the subjects of the recent series, "New York's Most Fascinating Women," in the *New York Journal-American*. She is an interior designer, founder and president of Intramural, Inc. She has designed the lobbies and reception areas of well over 100 residential and office buildings in New York. She has two sons, Carl who is working on his doctorate as a psychologist, and Geof-

house guests were a physician, an engineer, an economist and a journalist. All four of the visitors are married and three have children. Throughout their tour of the United States they stayed as guests in private homes. Here in New York they were taken by Marian, at their request, to Radio City Music Hall and to a jazz session in the Village, in addition to visiting colleagues in their own fields. *Lillian Schoedler*, our globe trotter, writes from Australia about recent travels in New Guinea. About plans for the future, "many places still beckon," Lil writes, "the Cook Islands, Tahiti, other places in this South Pacific Area. But not New York. Not yet, in any case." *Dr. May Rivkin Mayers*, specialist in occupational diseases and industrial toxicology, is now retired and writing a book in the field of occupational health. She and her husband planned a trip around the world last spring by way of the East, and ending in England for a visit with her son Dan, a mining engineer, and his family.

'15 *Sophie I. Bulow*
501 W. 123 St., N.Y. 27, N.Y.

Alice Webber received an award for meritorious service to the government. She has been for some years a regional representative of the Public Assistance Bureau, Social Security Board.

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

Married: *Therese Hiebel Bernhard* to Harry C. Fedder in July. After an extended wedding trip they will live in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Attending Reunion on June 2 were *Ruth Jennings Anderson*, *Eleanor Parker Brown*, *Elsa Becker Corbitt*, *Margaret Moses Fellows*, *Anita Frenzel*, *Ethel Gray*, *Marguerite Mackey*, and *Irma Meyer Serphos*.

Ruth Wheeler Lewis has returned from a 'round the world' trip. There is no let-up in the activities of *Babette Deutsch*. Her most recent book of poems is "Coming of Age: New and Selected Poems." New editions of her two most recent prose books are coming out: "Poetry in Our Time" and "Poetry Handbook." A few years ago she was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters and recently was appointed an honorary consultant to the Library of Congress. *Marion Stevens Eberly* has moved to Bethesda, Md.

'18 *Edith Baumann Benedict* (Mrs. H.)
15 Central Park West, N.Y. 23, N.Y.

Gertrude Bergstrom Thompson and her husband moved to a farm fifteen miles out of Lafayette, Ind., during the war when their boys were in the service and she was recuperating from a series of operations. They intended to stay only for the duration but loved the country life and are still there. Her husband still practices law and drives back and forth to his office in town. Until the first of the year when their elder son Warren became Judge of the Tippecanoe County Circuit Court, he and Warren

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March. The address was highly praised in *The New York Times*. *Adele Bazinet McCormick* is now connected with the Columbia University Bookstore. *Eleanor Korth-euer Stapelfeldt* is still with *Time, Life* and *Sports Illustrated*. Her son recently received his Ph.D. from Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. *Florence Seligmann Stark* and *Josephine Mina Scacciaferro* met at a reunion in June of the Class of 1921 at Cornell University where they discovered that their respective husbands are both members of that class. They also met *Isobel Strang Cooper '21*, who is married to another member of Cornell '21. Mr. Cooper is the brother of *Agnes Cooper '24*.

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

Present at reunion in June were *Florence Kelsey Schleicher*, *Edith Curran Owen*, *Madeleine Hooke Rice*, *Marion Mettler Warner*, *Dorothy Putney* and *Fern Yates*. *Margaret Irish Lamont* and *Marion Kahn Kahn* were unable to attend as they were at their respective daughters' graduations, the former from Pomona, the latter from Vassar.

Dorothy Putney left in June for England. She is advertising manager of *Commentary*. *Mary A. Campbell*, who takes an extended trip every summer, visited Israel, Greece, Sicily, Italy, Switzerland, France and England this year. *Beatrice Clarke Warburton* writes: "I'm still plant breeding—it's a fabulous hobby or slightly more than a hobby—breeding medium sized irises—and have introduced a few, the best being named "Brassie" and "Blue Denim." Am also president of the Median Iris Society which is a section of the American Iris Society. My husband is an authority on television interference or rather interference with audio and video signals by power lines." Their daughter *Betty Warburton Rizzo Barnard '47* has four children and her husband is a professor of speech and drama at Iona College. Their son received his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh and now has a permanent appointment in nuclear physics at Brookhaven. He has three children. The Warburton's youngest daughter is married to a nuclear physicist, also at Brookhaven, and has one child.

Regina Codey is chairman of the English department at Bennett Junior College. *Emma Dietz Stecher* has received a National Science Foundation Grant for the third year. Two Barnard undergraduates are working with her, preparing compounds for screening in cancer research. *Mildred Edelhertz Fischer* received a master's degree at Columbia and graduated from Fordham Law School where she was editor in chief of the *Fordham Law Review*. She has pursued a career of practicing and teaching law. She recently moved to Florida where she will take her bar examination and where she has been asked to teach. Since moving to New York City from Pleasantville, *Elva French Hale* has become

director of New York State's Citizen Council. During the past summer she organized an antique show for the benefit of the Brookhaven Memorial Hospital. Her daughter, who attended Vassar, was married in 1959 and lives in Brooklyn. *Evelyn Kane Berg's* son is with the Department of Justice. He and his wife live in Arlington, Va. *Margaret Melosh Rusch's* son Clifford was married in June to Harriet Cuttino, and her daughter Janet to Neal Dow Doberly Jr. Clifford is assistant county manager of Charleston, S.C.

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

News items for this column were culled from reunion questionnaires. *Rita de Lodyguine Faust* is teaching eleventh grade Russian and doing graduate work at Central Connecticut College to acquire an M.A. and certification. She is excited about her new career and finds that the methods of teaching a second language have changed greatly from those of our undergraduate days. *Florence Jenkel Fuller* wrote that her husband's business (he is an industrial engineer) has taken them to Brazil. They have been living in Sao Paulo for the past three years, making frequent trips on which they have visited the capitals of most of the South American countries. Flossie's new hobby is learning enough Portuguese to read books and understand plays. *Mildred E. Hill* reported that Neighborhood House, of which she is the director, has bought a fine new building in Manhattan. *Madeleine Lorch de Martin* wrote to us from Spain that she "commutes" to America once or twice a year. Her daughter Juana received her B.A. and M.D. from Madrid University and is practicing medicine. Her son Ramon received his B.A. and "Gestor" from Valladolid University and is in the insurance business. *Bertha-Louise Heyman Mayer's* daughter Nancy is a professor of psychology at North Carolina College, having received her B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. all from Stanford University. Nancy's husband is an assistant professor at the same college and they have three children.

Kamala Nimbkar (Elizabeth Lundy) wrote from India that she is continuing her work in the field of occupational therapy and rehabilitation. She started a second school for occupational therapists in 1958. This is located in Nagpur and is run by the Government of Bombay. She has started a journal, now called *Journal of Rehabilitation in Asia*, which she supports and which she hopes to develop into a permanent association. *Belle Otto* wrote that grading the examination papers of her chemistry majors would keep her from attending reunion. As a side-line to her regular professional duties, she has acted as consultant on laboratory planning, on improving science departments and on evaluations for the National Science Foundation.

Edith Blumberg Raisman resigned from

teaching high school English and has been doing color slide photography as a hobby. She has exhibited frequently under the auspices of the Photographic Society of America and has a one-star rating in both pictorial and nature slides. Edith's daughter Marjorie is teaching French and studying for her Ph.D. in languages at the University of California, and son Arthur is at Richmond Hill High School. *Grace McIlhenny* Remaley has been teaching for the last three years, having received her M.Ed. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1958. She is certified to teach Latin, English and French. *Leona Friedman* Robinson has changed her occupation from teaching and social work to student counselling. She did graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia, receiving her M.A. in 1957. Leona and her husband visited Italy and Spain this spring. Their daughter returned with them from Spain where she had been completing studies for her junior year at Carleton College. Son Richard is in the sixth grade.

Martha Kline Tetzlaff sent in her questionnaire from Peru, where her husband is on a two year tour of duty for the International Cooperation Administration. Martha is learning Spanish. *Anne Torpy* Toomey has gone back to teaching mathematics full time at Flushing High School. Her oldest daughter Helen Mary received her M.D. from New York Medical College and is a resident at Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York. Son Thomas graduated last June from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute with the degree of B.S. in electrical engineering and daughter Anne Marie finished her sophomore year at St. John's University. *Elinor Hillyer* von Hoffman is now in the field of public relations. After the *Woman's Home Companion* folded she went into free lance writing and soon found herself doing publicity. For three years she was vice president in charge of public relations for an advertising agency specializing in home furnishings and women's interest accounts. The first of this year she opened her own office here in New York. *Grace Smith* Waite and her husband, a professor of industrial engineering at Columbia, lived from September to December 1960 in Yugoslavia where he was consultant to the Yugoslav government. While there, Grace, on leave from the School of Social Service of New York University, obtained government permission to visit social agencies and study the social welfare program. Her son William received his B.A. from Oberlin College in 1960 and is a graduate student in electrical engineering at Columbia. Daughter Maria attends Riverdale Country School for Girls. Two of *Ruth Coleman* Bilchick's water colors were included in the Columbia Family Art Show in March.

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

Dorothy Fogel has been a medical consultant, full-time, in the U.S. Department

of Health, Education and Welfare, with some part-time private practice on the side in Baltimore. Recently she was given a year's sabbatical leave at her regular salary while she spent a year in post-graduate residence in physical medicine and rehabilitation. She has been at the New York Veteran's Hospital and goes to the Institute for Physical Medicine for special lectures and demonstration. A picture of Joy and Carola Dibbell, daughters of *Helen Hope* Dibbell appeared on July 6 in *The Villager*, a newspaper serving the Greenwich Village area in New York City. Joy was pictured helping Carola don her costume for the role of Hermia in the Greenwich House Children's Theatre performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

'29 *Lucy Matthews* Curtis (Mrs. E.R.)
709 Lantern Hill Drive
East Lansing, Mich.

Virginia Cook Young reports as follows about her children. Davis is doing an interne year in Bath, N.Y., before his senior year at Union Theological Seminary. He is leading a church of 850 members, the minister having gone to another church. Son Philip graduated with honors from Wesleyan University and is now studying architecture at the University of California. Jocelyn is a high school sophomore and Patience a sixth grader. The girls and their parents spent all last summer in England. *Bessie Bergner* Sherman wrote that her daughter Ellen, a June graduate of Cornell, would be married August 27 to Martin Feldman, a candidate for a doctorate in nuclear physics at Cornell. Daughter Joan, Barnard '63, will spend her Junior year studying at the Sorbonne under the Hamilton College Junior Year Abroad Program. *Martha Weintraub* Goldstein announces that her older son Burt and his wife are parents of a little girl Jennifer Ellen born in May. Jennifer is Martha's first grandchild. Burt and his brother Larry are in law school. Martha and her husband planned to visit their daughter-in-law's parents in Belgium this past summer on their trip abroad. *Edna Taft* Rice is active in the Barnard College Club of San Diego. *Elizabeth Hughes* Gossett's husband William was awarded one of ten alumni medals for distinguished service to Columbia University. The medal was awarded in June at the fifty-ninth annual Commencement Day luncheon of the Columbia Alumni Federation. *Ruth Fine* Balsam teaches elementary school and her husband is the executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Salt Lake City. *Marian Churchill* White's older daughter Heritage Marian was married to Thomas E. Carnell on September 2.

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

The class extends its sympathy to *Helen Chamberlain* Josefsberg, whose husband Icio died in June. Helen has returned to Tenafly, N.J., to live.

Marion Rhodes Brown was appointed as-

a family affair

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sistant professor of education at City College in New York in February. She is teaching developmental and educational psychology and doing some research. Her husband, an atmospheric physicist with Cambridge Research Laboratories, spent two months this year at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, on a National Science Foundation Research Grant. Her daughter Valerie is a sophomore in the Brearley Upper School, where one of her friends and classmates is Bonnie Bennett, daughter of Dr. *Mosetta White Bennett '27* and niece of *Mary Mildred White '23*. *Georgia Mullan Mansbridge's* daughter Jane was married in June to Owen de Long. Jane was graduated in June from Wellesley, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. *Edna Landsman Olesker's* younger boy David is a junior and a Dean's list student at Brandeis. Her older boy Landis was graduated magna cum laude from Amherst in June. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and plans to enter Harvard Law School this fall.

Clara Udey Depperman retired from Western Union on August 1 and finds that she enjoys being at home. *Deborah Douglas* studied chemistry and astronomy at Bucknell University this past summer under a National Science Foundation Grant. *Katie Jaecker Dexter's* married daughter Nancy

Beswick was graduated from Simmons College in January and is now a fully licensed physical therapist at the Albany Medical Center. Her youngest Susan was elected president of the Women's Student Government at the University of Pennsylvania. Son Gregory was graduated in June from the University of Michigan with high distinction. He is now studying for a Ph.D. in anthropology at Columbia. Kate still teaches tenth and eleventh grade mathematics at Yonkers High School. For the last two years she has been studying symbolic logic and analysis one evening a week at Sarah Lawrence College under a National Science Foundation Grant. *Anne Macauley Curry* was granted an award in July for sustained superior performance of duties with the Bonneville Power Administration, U.S. Department of the Interior. Your class correspondent *Mildred Sheppard* turned flag maker this summer. She made two all-states flags for the Girl Scout encampments in Oregon and Ohio.

'31 *Edith Hunsdon Lichtenstein*
(Mrs. H.)
3 Boulder Brae Lane
Larchmont, N.Y.

Dorothy Appel Furtch's daughter Carol was married in June to Dr. Kenneth P. Geier. Carol was graduated in June from the University of Michigan. *Beatrice Ackerman Melzak* is president of the Yonkers Section of the National Council of Jewish Women and a member of the Bronx Symphony Orchestra. She has two daughters; the elder is Barnard '61. *Carolyn Agger Fortas* and her husband live in Washington, D.C., and both are attorneys. *Ruth Abelson Seder* writes proudly of her new grandson, born to her daughter, a social worker. Ruth also has a son Paul. She was president of the Barnard Club in Pittsburgh from 1957 to 1959. *Lillian Auerbach Gluckman* is public relations director of the University of Miami Medical School. Her husband is manager of the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Coral Gables. Their son is in college and their daughter in high school. *Virginia Badgeley Hall* is secretary to the New Hampshire State Senate and the mother of five children. *Marjorie Bahouth Smiley* received her Ph.D. in 1950 and is now a college teacher. She has one son. *Helen Beery Borders* reports that she is a Latin major who actually teaches Latin. She has one daughter and two grandchildren. *Helene Blanchard Weintraub* has two sons and does public relations work for a social welfare agency.

Helene Blumenkranz Cohn has an M.A. from Columbia and has used her psychology major in psychometrics and teaching. *Harriet Brown Total* is a secretary and fire and marine insurance underwriter. She was president of the Insurance Women's Club of Washington, D.C. in 1957-58. *Elizabeth Calhoun Marlay* has two sons and studies Spanish for fun. *Catherine Campbell* teaches social studies at Forest Hills High School. *Margaret Mitchell Caruthers* is

directing a nursery school. She has an M.A. and is an education specialist in guidance and counselling. She has four children and three grandchildren. *Betty Chambers Samuels* is founder and president of the Arthur Dodd Fuller Foundation for Cardio-Vascular Research in memory of her first husband. She has two stepchildren. *Alma Champlin Smythe's* older son Richard graduated from the College of Wooster in June and has a teaching assistantship at the University of Wisconsin. Son Robert is a National Merit Scholar at Oberlin College.

Ethel Clinchy Gunther lives in Hartsdale, N.Y., and has one son. *Elizabeth Cole*

OBITUARIES

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

'04 *Charlotte Morgan* on July 24
'06 *Lucie Mayo-Smith Phillips* on Aug. 24
'08 *Rita Reil* on June 24
'10 *Virginia Mollenhauer*
'10 *Dorothy Reilly* in June
'11 *Ruth Burns Willett* in 1960
'12 *Rebecca Fischel Goldstein* on June 4
'21 *Magdalena Pindar Johnston* on June 30
'28 *Evelyn Stempfle* on August 29
'30 *Jean Davis Woodward* on June 23
'33 *Katherine Reeve Girard* on Sept. 16

'57 *Yonah Greenberg Weinstock* on Aug. 26
Beard is secretary to the president and vice president, Radio Specialties and Appliance Corp. She lives in Arizona and has been a ward secretary and precinct chairman for the Republican Party. She has an unusual hobby—curling. *Katharine Collins George* will be teaching in Alaska this year. Her hobby is skin diving. She has one daughter and five sons. *Marjorie Danz* is a department store buyer and Iowa State rushing director for Epsilon Sigma Alpha. *Edith Eardley Coleman* is a part-time secretary and also served for three years as secretary of the Barnard College Club of North Central New Jersey. She has one son. *Margaret Erickson Dill* has three daughters and three grandsons. She lives in Bermuda and was secretary-treasurer of a boys' school from 1951 to 1960. *Rita Elbaum Winkler* has two teenage sons and has been a board member of the PTA and AAUW. She lives in Great Neck, N.Y.

Dorothy Freile Thompson's older daughter is at the University of Rochester and the younger at the Chatham, N.J., High School. *Adele Froehlich* is director of a children's outdoor play group which started with one girl and now includes fifty-six girls and seventy-six boys. *Anne Gary Pannell*, president of Sweet Briar College, is a member of the Governor of Virginia's Committee to reorganize the State Government of Virginia. She has two sons. *Esther Grabelsky Biederman* is serving as treasurer of the Associate Alumnae Scholarships and Loan Fund Committee. *Josephine*

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Grohe Rose has three sons and one daughter and is active in church activities. *Gertrude Gunther* teaches German in high school. *Dorothy Harrison West* is now going to library school. She was secretary and trust administrator at the New York Trust Company for twenty years. *Helen Lee Hendrickson Earl* lives in St. Paul, Minn., and has one son and one granddaughter. *Helen Houghtaling Kaltenborn* has two daughters and is a professor of mathematics at Memphis State University. *Ruth Jacobus Frey* is president of the Women's Conference of the New York Society for Ethical Culture. Her married son Andrew is at Columbia Law School and son Daniel is at the Fieldston School. *Olga Kallos Ellissen* is supervising personnel examiner of the New York City Department of Personnel.

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

Christianna Furse Herr came East last June to attend the graduation of her son Donald from Harvard and his wedding on June 10. He will do graduate study at Yale this year.

'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.

Married: *Eleanor Levy Fried* to *Sylvan Furman*.

Rosalind Deutchman Posner's son Paul, a Fulbright Scholar at Oxford University, earned first honours in the Honours School of Jurisprudence.

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

Married: *Natalie Johnson Deyrup* to *Harry Venneman*.

Class president *Helen Stevenson Austin* welcomed her classmates at reunion on June 8 and was sorry that so few were present to enjoy the evening. 1934 is fortunate to be so ably represented on the Board of Trustees by *Margaret Gristede MacBain* as a regular trustee. Previously she served for four years as an alumnae trustee. Her daughter *Alison* is Barnard '60. *Mildred Mangelsdorff Day* is in charge of Technical Files at American Cyanamid in Bound Brook, N.J. *Elaine De Passe Eaton* is a systems analyst with *Reuben H. Donnelley Corp.* She lives in Levittown, N.Y. *Natalie Jaffe Moir* teaches anthropology at Brooklyn College. *Dorothea Bernard Dooling* is secretary of the Brooklyn Museum Community Committee and secretary of the Immaculate Conception Day Nursery in Brooklyn. She also serves on the Barnard Associate Alumnae Program Committee. She has three grandchildren. Your class correspondent, *Jeane Meehan Bucciarelli's* third son *James* received his B.A. from

Harvard in June and is doing graduate work at Wesleyan College in the M.A.T. teaching program. As secretary of the New Canaan Board of Education, *Jeane* had the pleasure of awarding the scholarships and prize awards at the high school commencement exercises in June. *Margaret Weiss* was the author of "Photography in the Fine Arts," a cover story in the June 17 issue of *The Saturday Review* and of two other articles in that magazine last spring.

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

Your class correspondent wishes to thank *Agnes Creagh* for having so cheerfully and capably taken over the duties of class secretary for the past year. *Isabelle Kelly Raubitschek* was experiencing a complicated year which ended happily with a three week trip to Greece during which she and her husband, who had been spending the year in Oxford, visited most of the new excavations in the Peloponnesos. They also revisited favorite sites such as Delphi and went to some spots new to them such as the island of Chios, heartily recommended even to those disinterested in archaeology. *Mianna Fiske Maguire* has sent us from Milan a charming colored snapshot of Malcolm and herself which includes "Cecca and Meneghino" who are obviously dachshunds and not children as we incorrectly stated in the spring issue. Please excuse us, *Mianna*. In the early summer *Marion Greenebaum Epstein*, president of the Princeton, N.J., Township Board of Education, turned the first shovelful of earth at the site of the new Community Park School.

Ruth Saberski Goldenheim will be acting president of the class for *Lillian Dick Long*, who will take a year's leave of absence from her position as director of the Professional Examination Service. *Dickie* will be going to Delhi with her husband, *Dr. Louis Long*, Visiting Professor at Teachers' College, who will be working with the Ministry of Education in India as a consultant in testing and guidance. A September wedding was planned for *Brenda Jean Truran*, daughter of *Suzanne Foglesong Truran*, to the Rev. *Donald G. Luck*, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Brewster, N.Y. *Brenda* was graduated from Cornell in 1959 with honors in history. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and has received an M.A. from the University of California. Last Thanksgiving *Sue Fremon*, daughter of *Suzanne Strait Fremon* married *Charles Wilson*, Columbia '61. *Sue*, who studied at Barnard during her freshman year, will be graduating from Juilliard School of Music next June. Among our classmates visiting Europe this summer was *Helen-Jane Stofer Canny*. She travelled by ship, car, train and plane to Cherbourg, Paris, Geneva, Rome, Venice, Munich and Paris. *Emily Koeniger* has been appointed a resident in pathology at the Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco. Last year she was a pathology resident at Children's Hospital.

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She was graduated from Albany Medical College and has been in private practice in San Francisco since 1942. *Edith Cantor Morrison* teaches at the Bronx High School of Science.

'36 *Margaret Davidson Barnett*
(Mrs. R. N.)
125 So. Compo Rd., Westport, Conn.

Elaine Mandle Strauss's son *Peter* was graduated in June from Harvard, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and nominated as a Rhodes Scholar. Past manager of the Harvard Glee Club, he made their famous five week tour of the Orient this summer. He is studying at Yale now. *Lucy Appleton Garcia-Mata* has served as chairman of the first fund raising effort of the Barnard College Club of Fairfield County to raise money for a scholarship to Barnard for a girl from that area. The event is a loan art exhibit at the Stamford Museum from November 4 through 12. *Sonya Turitz Scho-pick* is treasurer of the Fairfield County Barnard Club and president of the Connecticut Symphony Guild, now sponsoring

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YOU'LL ENJOY discussing this surprising book with friends. It's about the boy whose name means "the bold, the swift, the daring one." He was born near Cape Cod, Mass., in Oct. of 1010 A.D.—500 years before Columbus. His beautiful young mother was twice widowed before marrying her third husband. His father, a wealthy trader, was the leader of the third expedition to these shores. His birth and christening were hailed as omens of good luck by the 62 men and 5 women colonists. (His younger brother's 27th direct descendant, a landscape artist, lives in New York State). At the end of three years the colonists were driven out by natives who were NOT Indians!

For a fast-moving, edge-of-chair reading experience you won't want to miss, send 75¢ for *First White Child Born in America* (frontispiece, map, genealogy, copious footnotes). Highly praised by educators, editors, college students, etc. (Has yet to receive its first adverse comment). A particularly pleasing Christmas gift! Money Back Guarantee. Write **KENILWORTH PRESS, Box 2086(BAM-1), Potomac Station, Alexandria, Va.**

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a youth orchestra in the area. Her daughter Julia has just entered Reed College. *Alice Corneille* Cardozo and family are moving to Evanston, Ill., for a year while Mike teaches at Northwestern Law School. He is a professor of international law at Cornell Law School. *Blanche Kazon* Graubard and *Claire Wander* Stein bumped into each other in the lobby of the Dorchester in London this summer and spent a pleasant evening together. *Kay Speyer* Murkett's daughter Karen was graduated from the McDuffie School in June and plans to attend Wells College. *Nora Lourie* Percival's son Peter received his degree from Columbia in June with a major in chemistry. He spent the summer in Europe as a graduation gift from his grandparents and has an assistantship at Purdue. Nora is publications services supervisor with the American Management Association. *Beatrice Klein* Tolleris has been named circulation promotion manager of *Sports Illustrated*.

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

Now that her family is all at school, *Anne Reigottie* Finan is teaching freshman and sophomore English at Allegany, N.Y., High School and working on her master's at St. Bonaventure University where her husband is head of the Finance Department in the University's School of Business. Their oldest child Mary is a freshman at the College of New Rochelle where she has a full tuition scholarship. She also holds a National Honor Society Scholarship and a State Regents Science Scholarship. Their four sons are all at St. Bonaventure's grammar school. *Elaine Weston* Riordan and her husband are both still in private medical practice in Arlington, N.J. They have a son in prep school. *Ruth Landesman* Rosenfeld's photographer husband Stanley

was co-author of the book "The Story of American Yachting," published by Appleton Century Crofts. In June *Popular Boating* carried his pictures on "Yachting Fashions for the Family." On her vacations from teaching Ruth goes along with Stan as "an extra pair of hands, a costume mistress for the models, or just ballast for a new yacht." Ruth is a teacher of ethics, history and English at the Ethical Cultural Schools in New York. Last spring she was one of the teachers to appear on a panel at the Barnard symposium on teaching. They have two sons, the older a freshman at the University of Delaware and the younger at the Fieldston School.

'39 Alumnae Office
Barnard College
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Married: *Ninetta di Benedetto* to Martin F. Hession. A teacher in the North Salem, N.Y., School District, she recently returned from a year at the Enniskillen Convent Primary School in Ireland as a Fulbright Exchange Teacher. Mr. Hession teaches at the Croton-Harmon High School. While abroad Ninetta visited relatives in Italy and was invited by the director of Radio Vaticano to participate in a radio discussion by three leading Romans, including her cousin Valeria Bernardini. Miss Bernardini had just received the highest vote in the city in the Rome Corporation elections.

June Williams, head of the social studies department at the Calhoun School in New York, was awarded the Valley Forge Classroom Teachers Medal by the Freedoms Foundation, for "exceptional work in teaching responsible, patriotic citizenship and an understanding of the spiritual, constitutional and moral values of our Republic."

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

Married: *Marguerite King* Siegel to Abbott William Sherower in April. Marguerite has been employed in her father's business for over three years and is treasurer and secretary of B.W. King, Inc., and the Great South Bay Marine Corp. The major part of the business is displacement measurements of cargoes of scows and other craft. Her daughter is attending Forest Hills High School. Mr. Sherower is in the import-export business and is president of the Belize Development Corp. in New York. He has spent a large part of his adult life in Latin America. His avocation is Napoleonic history and he has done advanced work in this field at Columbia.

Vera Robins Greene's older son Michael is a sophomore at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and her younger son Norman is a student at the Highlands Junior High School in White Plains. Vera is a sixth grade teacher at the Richard J. Bailey School in Greenburgh, White Plains. *Carolyn Brackenridge* Guyer is now in her

fourth year of teaching seventh grade mathematics at the New Cumberland Junior High School in Pennsylvania. Her husband is vice president and trust officer of the Cumberland County National Bank and Trust Company. They have a daughter Lucy. *Nansi Pugh* has returned to the area in England where she lived as a child. She is in Wallasey, Cheshire, and is a senior history mistress in a high school for girls. She lives with a friend who has a background similar to her own. She is also Welsh, both are fond of music and of travelling, and both had non-conformist ministers for fathers. She writes that *Peggy Pardee Bates* stopped by to visit in 1957 but that few visitors to England make their way as far north as the Mersey.

'41 *Patricia Lambdin Moore* (Mrs. S. H.)
18 Forest Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn.

Married: *Babette Jacobson* to Murray I. Sommer and living in Fort Lee, N.J.

Naomi Sells Berlin and her husband, a surgeon, have four children and live in Teaneck, N.J. Naomi took up the violin a few years ago and plays in the Teaneck Symphony Orchestra of which she is a trustee. She has an M.A. in chemistry from Columbia. *Merry Andrews Austin* is a member of the American Embassy Wives Speakers Bureau in London. Her husband is senior U.S. Liaison Officer at the American Embassy. They have two children. *Phyllis Mann Wright* is a pediatrician at the University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center. Her husband also is a pediatrician and they have two children. *Ruth Mulvey Harmer* lives in Los Angeles where she teaches at the University of Southern California and California State Polytechnic College and also does free lance writing. Her husband is a teacher and they have a daughter. *Kay Crandall Causey* lives in Monroe, La., where she directs and teaches in her own kindergarten, "The Little Red School House." Her husband is a TV announcer. They have three sons. *Dorothy Setchel Holman's* husband is now pastor of the Derby, Conn., Methodist Church. He entered the ministry only a few years ago after resigning as advertising director of *Sports Illustrated*. *Jane Ringo* was married to Milton Murray in June 1960. He is vicar of two small Episcopal Mission Churches near Cornelia, Ga. Jane has four children and still teaches French part time. Her first husband died during World War II and her second husband died in 1958. Your class correspondent *Pat Lambdin Moore's* husband is an associate with the architectural firm of Frederick G. Frost, Jr., and Associates in New York. They have two sons.

'42 *Glafyra Fernandez Ennis* (Mrs. P.)
68 Darroch Rd., Delmar, N.Y.

Edith Efron has joined the New York national editorial staff of *TV Guide* magazine as a writer. A feature article about

Betty Bayer Menke appeared in the *Scarsdale Inquirer* earlier this year. She completed her second one year term as president of the League of Women Voters in Scarsdale last spring. Her husband is president of the Nuclear Development Corporation of America in White Plains. They have two children. *Jeannette van Walsen Vas Nunes* writes from the Netherlands that she is secretary for Europe of the Institute of World Affairs. She has two sons and two daughters.

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

Anne Vermilye Gifford and family will be in Syracuse this year since her husband takes up a post as professor in the Syracuse University Mechanical Engineering School. *Nina Diamond Fieldsteel* is senior psychologist at the Pleasantville Cottage School and is writing a dissertation for her Ph.D. She has two sons and lives in Closter, N.J. *Doris Guillumette* worked on an M.A. in French at the Middlebury Summer School last summer. She teaches at the Northfield School. *Sylvia Klion Disenhof* lives in Fair Lawn, N.J. where for the past year she has been business manager of the College Club Scholarship Fund which contributed a thousand dollars in scholarships to members of the local graduating class. She has also been active in Hadassah and of the Sisterhood of the Fair Lawn Jewish Center. Her husband is an instrumentation engineer with the rocket and missile development firm which designed the nose cone for the Minuteman missile. They have two sons. *Sylvia reports that Gertrude Leeds Brailey* lives in North Plainfield, N.J., has a boy and a girl and still works part-time at the Children's County Home in Westfield. *Elsie White Farrell* lives in Stamford where her husband has a practice in obstetrics and gynecology. They have three children. *Elsie* has returned to her first love, dramatics. After playing in a number of community theater projects she started making the theatrical rounds in New York and got a walk-on in "Butterfield 8" and then a small part in a "Dupont Show of the Month," and finally played in "Naked City" in four different installments. She has now started a career in TV commercials. Among those she has done are, Comet Car, Reader's Digest, Keebler Cookies, and one in color for the Bell Telephone Hour.

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

Julia Carson White has been living on Taiwan for three years now. Julia has taught at the Taipei American School ever since they arrived. She is counselor to the eleventh grade and a teacher of history and government. The School is reputed to be the largest independent American school outside of the States. The Whites have

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three daughters. *Elizabeth Yoerg* Young and family are in Vigo, Spain, for a four year tour of duty after twelve years with consulates and embassies in Latin America. Vigo is in the northwest region of Galicia, only a half-hour away from Portugal. She writes that the tempo of life is pleasantly Victorian, one unruffled day much like another, with time for teaching the children by Calvert System, for taking correspondence courses in psychology, for reading and music. The two little girls are in Vigo and the two boys are in school in England. *Jackie Levy* Gottlieb's husband is president of the 10th District, Dental Society, and earlier this year they combined a trip to a Denver meeting of the American Orthodontic Association with skiing in Utah. They live in Rockville Centre, N.Y., where Jackie is active in the PTA. *Chiyo-ko Oguri* Miyabara lives in Honolulu where she has a part-time job doing clinical radio-isotope testing at a local hospital. She and her husband have a teen-age son Tetsuo. She tells us that *Shizuko Nakata* Sasaki's husband is doing research in econometrics at the University of Hawaii.

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

Born: a son Matthew Andrew to Thomas and *Annette Auld* Kaicher in May.

Sister Marjorie Raphael, S.S.M. (*Marjorie Wysong*) writes from St. Margaret's Convent in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, that their long planned for Home for the Aged should be ready this fall.

'46 East: *Lorna Pitz Bunte* (Mrs. W.S.)
 238 Jefferson Ave., River Edge, N.J.

Mid-West: *Margaret Overmyer* McBride
 (Mrs. J.)
 3821 Hamilton Dr., Ft. Worth, Tex.

West: *Kay Schneider* Egan (Mrs. J.C.)
 1316 N St. #104, Sacramento, Cal.

Married: *Joyce Mulcrone* to Sherman Shiller and living in Stamford, Conn.; *Patricia Branaman* to Thomas S. Blackadder and living in New York.

Born: a daughter Elna Elizabeth to Axel and *Betty Hess* Jelstrup in May; a daughter Sarah Orne to Robert and *Mary Garretson* Glass in December and a daughter Elizabeth Ruth to Bill and *Phyllis Vipond* From in February. The Froms have two daughters now and two sons.

Florence Iseman Finn represented Barnard at the inauguration of the president of Beaver College in April. *Marta Obregon* Villavecchia lives in Barcelona where her husband is vice president of the La Catalana Group of insurance companies. They have four sons who are learning to speak four languages. Is there an alumna with a son or daughter about ten years old who would like to correspond with Marta's son Fernando? The address is Calle Balmes 444, Barcelona. *Kay Schneider* Egan wrote the Legislative Bulletins published by the California League of Women Voters during the 1961 state legislative session. She lives

in a strategic spot—just two blocks from the Capitol. *Patricia Lee FitzGerald* is teaching at Orange Community College in New York state. *Margaret Partridge* McDougall lives in Berkhamsted in England, where her husband has taken over the English department at the school. She is

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teaching 19th century British history. Previously they had had a tour of duty in Hong Kong while Colin was in the Army.

'48 *Claire Schindler* Collier (Mrs. J.R.)
 1949 Massachusetts Ave.
 Lexington, Mass.

Married: *Diana Chang* to David U. Herrmann.

Born: a daughter Nancy Ann to Joseph and *Dorothy Buschow* Killackey in March. The Killackeys now have two boys and two girls.

Emily McMurray Mead is secretary of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College, among other community projects. Her husband is a stockbroker with G. C. Haas and Co. in New York and they have a son and a daughter. They spend their summers in Sherman, Conn.

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

Born: a son John Andrew to Richard and *Ann Terry* Joseph in November 1960; a son Bruce Howard to Jack and *Mary Schofield* Conway in July; a son Roy Ernest to Robert and *Eleanora de Antonio* West in March.

'50 *Elizabeth Bean* Miller (Mrs. R.)
 422 E. Second Ave.
 Kennewick, Wash.

Married: *Joyce Engelson* Levine to Norman Keifetz.

Born: a daughter Linda Jennifer to Wallace and *Mildred Moore* Rust in June; a second son and fourth child Kenneth Alan to Victor and *Beverly Beck* Fuchs in June. In September they expected to go to the Hague, where Vic was to deliver a paper at an international economics conference, and then on to a vacation in Italy. A professor of economics at New York University, he is on leave at the Ford Foundation.

"Crofton Meadows," a new book by *Joan Houston* McCulloch was published by Thomas Y. Crowell Company in September. This story is for girls from ten to fourteen and is largely about riding and horses.

Allen Dunnington Rosse lives in Liverpool, England. She writes that her first

child was born in Manila, the second in Liverpool, and the third in Lausanne, Switzerland. Since her husband was born in China and she in America, the Rosses are quite an international family.

'51 *Anneke Baan Verhave* (Mrs. T.)
c/o Alumnae Office, Barnard College
New York 27, N.Y.

Married: *Grace Peck* to Tibor Pocze and living in Woodside, N.Y.; *Margaret DeVecchi* to Karl Georg Gabriel and living in Caracas, Venezuela.

Lois Campaine received an M.A. from Trinity College in June. Your class correspondent, her husband and two sons are in the process of moving from Indianapolis to Berkeley, Cal.

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

World travelers, penny pinchers and dreamers! It is not too early to begin arranging your life so that June 7, 1962, finds you back at Broadway and 116th Street. Why? Tenth Reunion, of course! Here are some plans for you to think about: Residents of Sioux Falls, St. Louis and Paris—Plan to spend a week or two . . . New York in the Spring . . . the latest shows . . . shopping . . . the Guggenheim . . . plus reunion activities as listed below. (There will be a welcoming committee and a central phone number to put you in touch with arriving friends.) Residents of Suburbia (Greenwich, Boston, Philadelphia, etc.)—New York's attractions may be old stuff (but when was your last night on the town?), so how about Reunion itself? Envision perhaps a warm-up the day before, for those with a reliable baby-sitter: a "backstage New York" expedition (still secret), dinner and theatre (husbands included). Then on the day itself: small luncheons for the whole class in private homes, tours of the new College buildings (alas, poor Jungle), Reunion meeting, real cocktails and a gala class dinner. NOTE: Is there a generous '52 somewhere who'll underwrite those "real cocktails"? We'll put your name in the archives! New Yorkers—You're in for it, that's all. Your help is desperately needed. Can you give a luncheon (no Metrecal)? Can you shelter homeless '52s? Can you give a bottle of gin? Or, just give us a hand. Call Priscilla Hartke at OX 7-2779 for details.

What ideas do you have about tenth reunion? Write Reunion Chairman, Miriam Grosf (Mrs. Gerard), 875 West End Avenue, New York City 25, or Priscilla Hartke (Mrs. George Jr.) 2 Tudor City Place, New York City 17 and have your say. If you include a self-addressed card, they'll provide the address of anyone in the class you might want to reach.

Married: *Elizabeth Van Praag Bache* to Zachary Shwal in August; *Eva Stadler* to Richard Brooks.

Born: a son Jimmy to A. Donald and *Marietta Dunston Moskin* in January; a first daughter, third child Nicole to Thomas

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and *Marilyn Schwartz Aron* in July; a son Rufus Arthur to Arthur and *Linda Schapiro Collins* in August; a fourth son Steven to David and *Beatrice Nissen Greene* in March; a second son Robert Charles to Peter and *Lillian Holmberg Hansen* last December. Peter is assistant company surveyor with Title Guarantee Company and Lillian is doing substitute teaching in public schools in Brooklyn.

Ellen Schleicher Bodenheim lives in Stamford, Conn., with her husband, an engineer with American Machine and Foundry Co. and their two daughters. Ellen is treasurer of the Stamford chapter of B'nai B'rith. *Marlene Panzer Barasch* lives in Scarsdale and occasionally substitutes in the Scarsdale and New Rochelle schools. Her husband is a broker specializing in industrial insurance. They have a son and a daughter. *Ellen Bond Davis* was guest author of "The Easy Chair" in the June 1961 issue of *Harper's*. Her piece was entitled, "Don't Write Your Congressman, Unless." *Aida DiPace Donald* received her Ph.D. in American History from the University of Rochester in June. She is now at work editing a multi-volume edition of "The Diary of Charles Francis Adams." Her husband received the Pulitzer Prize in biography this year for "Charles Sumner and the Coming of the Civil War." *Anne Bernays Kaplan's* first published story appeared in the Spring issue of *Audience*. *Lenore Fierstein Berck's* husband is the United Nations correspondent for the *New York Herald Tribune*. In 1957 they spent three months in the Middle East. They are now living in Teaneck, N.J. with son Jonathan and daughter Judith. Lenore is studying and teaching the piano and singing with a local chorus and the New York Pro Musica in addition to directing her own madrigal group.

Harry and *Ives Lindsay LeMay* have been appointed American Representatives

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for the David Di Donatello Committee of Italy. This committee presides over the annual presentations of motion picture awards which climax the International Film Festival at Taormina, Sicily. The Lindsays are responsible for contacting the American motion picture personalities concerned and making arrangements for their participation in the Festival, and they act as host and hostess to the stars during their stay in New York. During July they met with Mel Ferrer and Charlton Heston. Ives teaches Russian and economic geography at Plainview, N.Y., High School and her husband is head art director of Mann Associates in New York. They have a son and daughter and live in Syosset, N.Y.

⁵³ *Ellen Conroy Kennedy (Mrs. P.)*
1211 34th St., N.W.
Washington 7, D.C.

Born: a daughter Julia Stimson to William and *Julia Lovett Ashbey* in July.

Clare Greenberger Freedman and her husband are back in New York after a two year tour of duty with the Navy in Boston. He has opened an office for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology and teaches at the Cornell Medical School. They have an adopted daughter Janet Sara. *Judith R. Kramer* is co-author of "Children of the Gilded Ghetto," published in September by the Yale University Press. Your class correspondent moved to Washington in September when her husband became Deputy Director of Training for the Peace Corps. Ellen is busy editing a book on Andre Gide.

⁵⁴ *Erika Graf Tauber (Mrs. S.J.)*
17 Henshaw Ave.
Northampton, Mass.

Born: twin daughters Catherine and Suzanne to Stan and *Marian Schapierer Sneider* in August. The Sneiders live in Miami where he is a radiologist. In addition to the twins they have Deborah and Andrew.

Marcia Gusten Pundyk has moved to South Orange, N.J., and lives in an English Tudor house. They decided to make the suburban switch because of their three small children, two boys and a girl. A week before Jon was born last June, Marcia completed her master's degree in speech education at Hunter. She does not plan to teach for quite a while but it is a future possibility. *Helen Timin Krasnow* tells us that "after living in Virginia and New York, we are now settled in Brookline for a few years. Norman is a research fellow in cardiology at the Harvard Medical School. . . . We have two daughters—Julie, four, and Janice, two months. Our household is completed by a large German Shepherd who succeeds marvelously in frightening away unwanted salesmen, three fish, and a succession of sad and short-lived turtles. As for me—I tend the menagerie and argue silently and fruitlessly with Dr. Spock." *Coline Makepeace* was awarded an M.A. in

mathematics from Brown University in June. *Elena Ottolenghi* received her Ph.D. degree from The Rockefeller Institute in June. She plans to work at the New York University College of Medicine, continuing investigations on genetic transformations in microorganisms, originally undertaken as part of her program of graduate study at the Institute.

Your class correspondent moved in September and lives in a lovely two-family house a few minutes from the Smith campus. During the summer I went to summer school for five weeks and obtained six further credits toward a Massachusetts Teaching Certificate. After a much-needed vacation, we returned home to start moving, and we're quite settled now. Stephen is busy teaching and doing his own research in stereochemistry, and I am kept rather busy with a part-time job at Smith, the League of Women Voters, Faculty Wives, and the Barnard Club in Springfield.

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

Married: *Iris Michaels* to David H. Sawyer and living in New York.

Born: second child, first son, Spencer Furman to Jack and *Marilyn Chananie Rand* in July. They live in Morton Grove, Ill., where Jack is commerce attorney for the New York Central System. First daughter, second child, Margot Susan to Max and *Tobi Brown Frankel* in March. They live in Chevy Chase, Md., as Max is on *The New York Times* staff of Washington correspondents.

Sylvia Simmons Prozan has her own radio program in Albuquerque, N.M. She is the moderator of a discussion group. *Anne Markowitz Levenson* is settled in Pittsburgh now where her husband is vice president of a company which distributes and stores steel tubing. Previously they had lived in New Jersey, Kansas City (both Mo. and Kans.) and Denver. They have two daughters and a son. *Kathryn Shohl Scott* lives in Washington, D.C. and has a son and a daughter. *Adair Warren Brown* lives in Mamaroneck, N.Y., and works full time as medical co-ordinator for a Medical Research Grant under the auspices of the American Heart Association. They are studying the epidemiology of hypertension through an "interview in depth," laboratory blood chemistry, and extensive physical examination. Adair trained five medical students to do the interviewing during the summer months. (If any of you in the Westchester area with a major in pre-med, psychology or sociology would like to do some volunteer interviewing, or some paid work depending on experience, call Adair at OW 8-1232.) Adair's husband is director of advertising for Dome Chemicals and they have a son and a daughter. *Carol Gordon Greenholz* and her three children were sunning themselves at Jones Beach when your class correspondent ran into them accidentally. Husband Jerome is a general practitioner in Farmingdale, N.Y., and

they had just returned from a two week camping trip in the Adirondacks. Your correspondent notices that about one fifth of the class has moved in the last year. Since something significant probably necessitated the change of address, we would like to hear about it.

56 Nancy Brilliant Rubinger (Mrs. R.)
445 W. 23 St., N.Y. 11, N.Y.

Married: Merle Lefkowitz to Dr. Allan Levy and living in Towson, Md. Merle plans to continue with her work in editing and to start an M.A. in education. Ruth Lanter to Stanley Tyler and living in Forest Hills, N.Y.; Patricia Stern to Irwin Stern and living in Jamaica, N.Y.

Joy Stern Grant is currently on leave from the New York City Elementary Schools where she has taught for three and a half years. She has a son Andrew Scot. Carol Arnel Greenberg lives in Syosset, N.Y., and has two daughters, Laura and Elizabeth. She is embarking on her own greeting card business. Shirley Mann Jacobson lives in Wayland, Mass., and has been doing psychiatric social work for the Massachusetts Mental Health Center. After four years in systems work for IBM and a trip to Europe, Joan Mayer has moved to the Washington, D.C., area to find a place in photography to which she has become increasingly devoted. Arlene Burstein Mendelson has an M.A. in the teaching of social studies from Teachers College. The Mendelsons live in Bergenfield, N.J., now, having returned not long ago from Oregon where Lew clerked for the chief justice of the Supreme Court. He is now associated with a New York law firm. They have a daughter Lise Hope. Miriam Roskin is with the dance group, Marie Marchowsky and Company, which appeared in May at the Kaufmann Concert Hall of the YM-YWHA in New York. Roberta Green Schaffer is a programmer at the Research Computing Center at Indiana University. Her husband is an instructor in history at the University. Elizabeth Semens Shaps and her husband, treasurer of Block Associates, have three sons including a set of twins. Alice Seitzman Stark works at the Harvard Medical Library. Her husband received an M.A. from Babson Institute in June. Adele Crummins Teitell lives in New Rochelle, N.Y. Her husband is a lawyer and Adele's hobbies are sculpture, pottery making and sewing.

57 Elizabeth Scott Mikhail (Mrs. J.H.)
80 Ocean Ave., Northport, N.Y.

Married: Felice Finkelstein to Howard Blank and living in New York; Jane Schwartzberg to Andrew S. Ferber and living in New York; Mary Jane Smisor to James W. Bastien and living in New Orleans, La.; Mimi Kurtz to Dr. Harvey Lerner and living in Skokie, Ill., while he is on active duty with the Navy at Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

Born: a daughter Sharon Marcia to

Herbert and June Rosoff Zydney in February; a second daughter Jennifer Ann to James and Rosemary Corbin Orton in May; a second daughter Laura Jean to Victor and Lee Ullian Blumenthal in January; a second son Thomas Andrew to Arnold and Joyce Guedalia Gans in July; a son Laurence Bruce to Don and Norma Feinberg Appel in April. Don is proprietor of The Clothes Closet, Inc., a men's store in Riverdale, N.Y.

Philip and Elaine Bernstein Bloom have a two and a half year old daughter Anne Rachel. Last May Philip was appointed an assistant attorney general of the State of New York and is with the Monopolies Bureau in New York City. He also teaches business law at Pace College. Adele Spitzer has been appointed assistant professor in the Department of Philosophy and Religion, College of Arts and Sciences of The American University in Washington, D.C. Rita Smilowitz Newman received her M.D. from the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania and is interning at Beth El Hospital in Brooklyn.

The class will be saddened to learn of the death of Yonah Greenberg Weinstock in an automobile accident in Canada on August 26.

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

Married: Anne Morris to Maj. Mohamed Shahenshah and living in Karachi, Pakistan; Jill Brennan to Richard Lee and living in New Haven, Conn.; Sarah Ann Dinkins to Allerton Cushman, Jr. and living in Cambridge, Mass.

Born: a daughter Alice to Richard and Joan Sweet Jankell in July; a daughter Sharon Lee to Burt and Marcia Spelman DeFren in May. The DeFrens are moving to New Jersey where Burt will be a tax consultant to a firm in East Brunswick. Twin daughters, Judith Ann and Suzanne Beth to Otto and Diana Borut Stein in June. The twins have an older sister. Diana received an M.A. in botany from Montana State University. Otto will teach this year at Berkeley. A second son Joshua to Matthew and Sarah Rubinow Simon in June. The Simons are now living in suburban Los Angeles where Matt has a growing congregation and enjoys being a civilian Rabbi. A daughter Susan Mary to Richard and Rhoda Lichtig Kleid in July. A son Moshe Avi to Raphael and Rosalind Newman Arnt last December. During the year following graduation the Arnts lived in Israel where Ray studied toward his Rabbinical degree and Roz studied ceramics and mosaic design. After returning to the United States she taught third grade in a New York City elementary school. Now she is at home caring for the baby. Ray graduated as a conservative Rabbi from the Jewish Theological Seminary in June.

Janet Burroway Eysselinck is teaching a writing course at, and her husband Walter



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has joined the drama faculty of, Harpur College of New York State University at Binghamton. *Deborah Zucker Berger's* husband is now in dental practice in Brooklyn. He is a graduate of the New York University College of Dentistry. They have a daughter Sari Beth. Deborah taught social studies in a junior high school during her first year out of school.

'59 *Heritage White* Carnell (Mrs. T.E.)
531 Summit Ave., Baldwin, N.Y.

Married: *Heritage White* to Ensign Thomas E. Carnell and living in Norfolk, Va. *Suzanne Waller Dudley* was one of the bridesmaids. *Kathryn Kusch* to William Vetter and living in New York City; *Pauline Lew* to Patrick Fong and living in Berkeley, Cal.; *Carol Clark* to John W. Knauss and living in Tarrytown, N.Y.; *Janet Sussman* to Gideon Gartner and living in Israel; *Phyllis Wolfson* to Arthur Berger. Both are graduate students at the University of Minnesota; *Dolores Spinelli* to Mark Kamrass and living in St. John's, Newfoundland; *Coralie Marcus* to Ralph Clement Bryant, III and living in England.

Born: a son, second child, William Edward to Howard and *Ann Roth* Morse; a son, Martin Dov to Edward and *Beth Rudolf* Isenberg.

Barbara Kowal Gollob is living in Boston where her husband is an editor with Little,

Brown and Company. Barbara is working at U.S. Sonics Corporation in Cambridge.

'60 *Deborah Hobson*
420 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.

Married: *Marilyn Antokoletz* to Murray L. Kaiser and living in Astoria, N.Y. where he has a practice in internal medicine. Marilyn starts commuting to Philadelphia for her first year at Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. *Andrea Penkower* to David A. Rosen, a June graduate of Yale Law School. He will join the firm of Berlach, Israels and Liberman in New York. Andrea will continue her studies at Columbia. *Bonnie Lou Slater* to Dennis Dailey and living in Fort Lee, N.J.; *Ethel Levi* to Michael Levine and living in Brooklyn; *Marion Hess* to Daniel Ein and living in Flushing; *Judy Aaron* to Jerold S. Auerbach. Judy begins graduate work in fine arts at the NYU Institute and Jerry is working for a Ph.D. in history at Columbia. *Judith Zuckerman* to Gerald Medoff in September 1960 and living in St. Louis where he is a medical student at Washington University. Judith has a position as a teaching assistant at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Washington University in the department of zoology. She holds a grant from the National Institute of Health and has started an original research project.

Born: a son Laurence Jay to Herbert and *Beverly Rozman* Goldfarb in April; a son David Andrew to Richard and *Rosalie Wagner* Slutzker in June; a son Jeremy Michael to Harvey and *Jane Nadler* Cohen in May. Jane is vice president in charge of programs for the Barnard College Club of Westchester.

Billie Herman Lipow is in France with her husband Walt who is there as a dentist with the Army. *Tina Davidson* Berinstein is teaching two biology classes at Toledo University. Her husband is a chemical engineer with Owens-Illinois. *Marcia Goldberg* is teaching English and history at a junior high school in Elizabeth, N.J. *Andrea Balchan* is working for an M.A. in English at the University of Pennsylvania. *Cecily Cohen* Swergold's husband Nathaniel is an associate with the law firm of Eckhaus and Eckhaus. They are living in Flushing, N.Y. *Alice Fleetwood* received an M.A. from Columbia in June and is teaching in the Savannah, Ga., High Schools this year. *Marjorie Donnelly* has been accepted into the Peace Corps and trained for service in the Philippines.

Carla Leon is working on her M.A. in German language and literature at the University of Chicago through this summer. *Muriel Aboff* Lazar is teaching kindergarten in Riverdale, N.Y. and is enrolled in the graduate Clinical School Psychology program at City College. *Jeanne Kaye* has been studying at the University of Paris on a Fulbright grant. She plans to teach upon her return to the States. *Myra Kramer* Jacobsohn is an assistant instructor in botany at the University of Pennsylvania

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while doing graduate work. *Ruth Hirshman* is working at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. *Carolyn Shapiro* Heilweil is teaching first grade and her husband is an electrical engineer with IBM in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. *Monique Giraud* has been studying psychology at Fordham University and plans to continue her studies in Paris next year. *Lois Ginsburg* is attending Boston University Law School. *Lyra Gillette* is attending Medical School at Howard University in Washington. *Virginia Valesio* Burns is assistant editor and coordinator of readings at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton. Her husband is doing post-doctoral research in chemistry at the University. *Claire Jaeger* is attending Columbia Law School and teaching part time in the Hebrew School in Brooklyn. She reports that *Judy Roses* is also at Law School and that *Ellen Katzoff* Joseph has moved to Washington, D.C., where her husband has taken a job. *Felicia Schiller* wrote to tell us of her plans to be married to Robert Pascal, a medical student, in June, and of Marilyn Cohan's plans to be married to Peter Wechselhloft. Marilyn and Felicia have both been studying at Columbia.

Gail Weinberg spent the year at Harvard using her Woodrow Wilson fellowship to get an M.A. in English literature. *Arlene Yoshikami* spent the year studying for an M.A. in education at the University of California in Berkeley. She plans to teach English in an American school in Tokyo starting this fall. *Pat Shanahan* is doing graduate work in psychology at Stanford University. *Mary Lou Schweikert* has been working as a fashion reporter for *Home Furnishings Daily*, a trade newspaper. *Miriam Jacobson* Nelson has been teaching Hebrew at a school in Queens and studying at the Jewish Theological Seminary. *Ann Levy* is currently engaged in Middle Eastern Studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Also in Jerusalem are *Norma Gale* Blumenfeld and her husband.

Barbara Russano is continuing her studies towards a Ph.D. in the history of music at Yale. *Nancy Odinov* received a Masters of Arts in Teaching degree from Johns Hopkins University in June. *Joy Hochstadt* Ozer is leaving the school system after a rewarding year of teaching to accept a research fellowship at Stanford University School of Medicine where her husband Harvey is a second year student. She will study problems of the molecular aspects of cell differentiation and homeostasis. Harvey holds a similar grant from the U.S. Public Health Service for work in the field of Mammalian Somatic Genetics during his free time and summers.

61 *Eleanor Epstein*
2555 West Gramercy
San Antonio 1, Tex.

Married: *Barbara Poe* to William L. Madsen and living in Wichita Falls, Tex.; *Lenore Abramson* to Thomas N. Guinsberg

and living in New York City; *Sydell Perlmutter* to Ted Gold and living in Albuquerque, N.M.; *Louise Pearl* to Stephen Corman.

Suzy McKee has been accepted for service in the Peace Corps. She trained at Harvard and will go to Africa.


WITHOUT NEWS

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

- '05 *Edith Handy Zerega* di Zerega (Mrs. L.)
33 Central Ave., Staten Island 1, N.Y.
- '12 *Lucile Mordecai Lehair* (Mrs. H.)
180 W. 53 St., N.Y. 19, N.Y.
- '13 *Sallie Pero Grant* (Mrs. C.E.)
344 W. 84 St., N.Y. 24, N.Y.
- '14 *Lillian S. Walton*
Box 207, Bayville, N.Y.
- '16 *Gertrude Ross Davis* (Mrs. A.)
West St., Harrison, N.Y.
- '22 Alumnae Office, Barnard College
New York 27, N.Y.
- '23 *Ruth Strauss Hanauer*
54 Riverside Dr., N.Y. 24, N.Y.
- '27 *Frances Gedroice Clough* (Mrs. C.W.)
176 Edgewood Ave.
Pleasantville, N.Y.
- '37 *Adele Hansen Dalmasse* (Mrs. E.)
7111 Rich Hill Rd.
Baltimore 12, Md.
- '47 *Anne von Phul Morgan* (Mrs. R.)
25 Manor Dr., Newark 6, N.J.

DEADLINE REMINDER: For the winter issue send news to your class correspondent before November 21. All news received after that date will be held for the Spring issue.

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BARNARD CLUBS AND PRESIDENTS



Members of the Barnard College Club of Washington, D.C., were guests at a tea given last summer by Professor Lucyle Hook of the Barnard English Department in honor of Bhinda Malla '56, who is now second secretary of the Embassy of Nepal. Pictured here are, left to right, Professor Hook, Miss Malla, and Beatrice Laskowitz Goldberg '50, president of the Barnard Club.

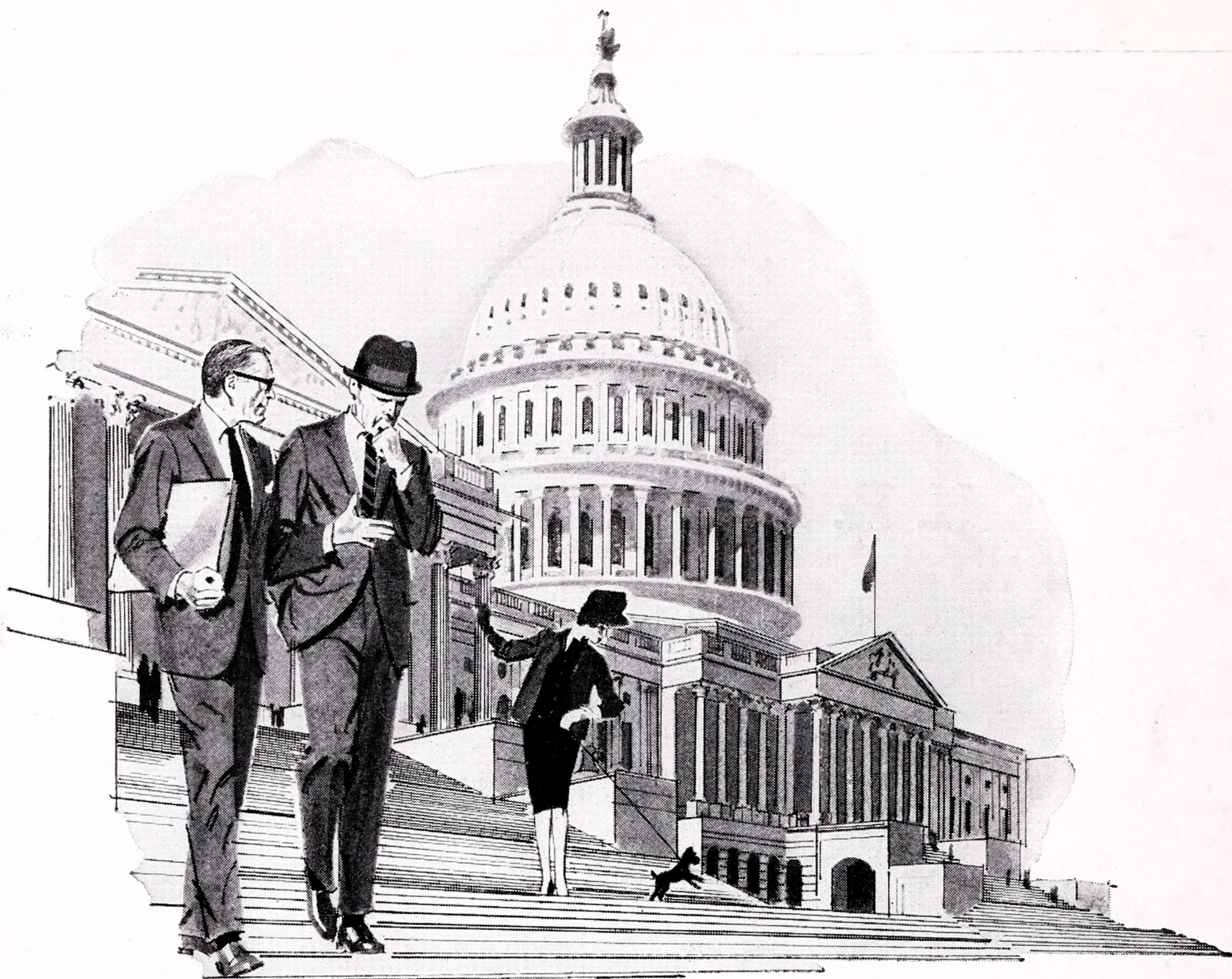
This is one of many activities that draw alumnae to Barnard clubs. Those interested in joining fellow Barnard alumnae for events that range from the purely social to education and fund raising are referred to the list of clubs and presidents printed below:

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|---|-------------------------|--|
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(Elizabeth Carr '30)
1348 42 Ave., San Francisco 22, Cal. |
| <i>Boston</i> | —Mrs. Alton Meister (Leonora Garten '43)
147 Woodchester Dr., Chestnut Hill 67, Mass. | | <i>Peninsula:</i> Mrs. John C. Hoyt
(Dorothy Crane '46)
148 Tuscaloosa Ave., Atherton, Cal. |
| <i>Brooklyn</i> | —Miss Denise Simone Andreu '51
876 New York Ave., Brooklyn 3, N.Y. | <i>Philadelphia</i> | —Mrs. Eugene H. Finn (D. Florence Iseman '46)
318 Shadeland Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. |
| <i>Capital District</i> | —Mrs. Arthur Lawrance (Helen Regan '24)
2348 Cayuga Rd., Schenectady 9, N.Y. | <i>Pittsburgh</i> | —Mrs. Joseph D. Brick (Beatrice Goble '30)
268 Kenforest Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa. |
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2151 Grey Ave., Evanston, Ill. | <i>Puerto Rico</i> | —Mrs. Albert Sanchez (Julia Quinones '29)
P.O. Box 9939, Santurce, Puerto Rico |
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1451 Grenleigh Rd., Cleveland 24, Ohio | <i>Rochester</i> | —Mrs. James W. Johnson (Nan Heffelfinger '52)
64 Oliver St., Rochester, N.Y. |
| <i>Dallas-Ft. Worth</i> | —Mrs. Clifford K. Williams (Mary Davis '44)
4215 Ridge Rd., Dallas 29, Tex. | <i>St. Louis</i> | —Mrs. Leo C. DeVoto (Audrey Middlebrook '46)
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3863 50 St. N.E., Seattle 5, Wash. |
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240 Kenyon St., Hartford, Conn. | <i>South Florida</i> | —Mrs. Willard R. Brown (Mary Jacoby '38)
3720 Harlano St., Coral Gables, Fla. |
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3801 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Wash. 8, D.C. |
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5235 Village Green, Los Angeles 16, Cal. | <i>Westchester</i> | —Mrs. Royal Beckwith (Frances McGee '28)
8 Varian Lane, Scarsdale, N.Y. |
| <i>Monmouth</i> | —Mrs. Harry M. Swartz (Renee Becker '55)
138 Cherry Tree Farm Rd., Middletown, N.J. | <i>Western N.Y.</i> | —Miss Charlotte B. Johnson '41
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574 Skiff St., North Haven, Conn. | <i>Wilmington</i> | —Mrs. Charles W. Gould (Adair Brasted '36)
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(Marion Blum '42)
Box 275, Verona, Wis. |
| <i>No. Central N.J.</i> | —Mrs. Robert A. Cushman (Helen Baker '42)
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