

Barnard Alumnae

SUMMER 1962



Farewell to a President

"Write letters to the Magazine. The faculty reads the Magazine. I don't know how many people have talked to me about the letters that have been written on whether or not we prepare people properly for marriage . . . The kind of influence that the alumnae can exert on the faculty is of great importance, and please don't underestimate it."

(President Millicent C. McIntosh in her farewell address to alumnae)

LETTERS

Orchids

To the Editor:

Orchids to you and your writers for your most readable spring issue. The piece by Caroline Pelz was a gem and one of the most imaginative articles I have read in any alumnae (or alumni!) magazine.

Phyllis Michelfelder
Director, College Relations
Columbia University

Sad Conclusion

To the Editor:

I have gone through three years of post-graduate work. After reading Caroline Pelz's article about current undergraduates and remembering my own four years, I have come to the sad conclusion that a good deal of a \$10,000 education is a waste of money and time.

These past three years I have spent washing dishes on a Norwegian freighter, riding German trucks across Europe, downing Guinness with Welsh miners, scrubbing tables in New Jersey, serving hamburgers in Seattle, interviewing the unemployed in Washington, and finally marrying an ex-bronc rider (not even an A.B.). This has been my re-education in what it means to be a human being communicating with other human beings, and this has been no easy task after four years of learning how not-to-communicate except to fellow accredited credentials.

It is rather hard to say what I mean in words as the only words I know are those of the college community I was born into and never left until 1959. The words are better expressed in the works of Steinbeck on migrants and cannery workers, in Kerouac hitch-hiking with bums, in Hemingway with soldiers and fisherman and hunters, and above all, with Graham Greene and his whiskey priests, his killers, his misfits. The fact that one is a human being, a thinking, feeling, acting, spark of life with value has nothing to do with a college degree.

Why is Barnard evaluating people solely in terms of their academic rating? You may understand the 12th century Renaissance, graduate with honors, accomplish significant research in physics, but you have not taken one step towards understanding man and the circumstances under which he must live outside the halls of learning. We attend college with students

of a like social standing, we travel to Europe with like study groups, we marry a graduate, we live in a "nice" neighborhood of graduates, we read magazines and books for graduates, but the majority of mankind?—We don't know and don't care, except at a distance?

In this world it is a matter of life and death that we understand and feel our common identity with Chinese peasants, Indian farmers, Viet Nam villagers, African street cleaners, for they will eventually decide the fate of this world. If we don't even attempt, through our education, to understand the masses of our society, what good is education?

Gaile Noble Correa '59

Encore the Sorbonne

In the last issue, two alumnae objected to the tone which Darline Shapiro '60 used in describing some of her more humorous experiences as a Fulbright scholar in Paris, describing some of her more humorous experiences as a Fulbright scholar in Paris, in an article published in the winter 1962 issue. That article is still producing letters, if somewhat different reactions.—Ed.

To the Editor:

Darline Shapiro's humorous article on certain actualities of French student life brought to mind my own point of view. My opinion was formed through the experience of study in France and work on the Fulbright program at the Institute of International Education, and, as such, permits the comment that her notes contain as many grains of truth as of "sel".

I should also like to add that the light touch in this case is more friendly in feeling to France than a straightforward commentary might be. For a comparison, one need only refer to articles by foreign students on aspects of their lives in the United States.

Ann Junia Cassell '59

Error Noted

To the Editor:

In the article on admissions in the spring issue of the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE, Mrs. Robert Dayton's name was omitted from the listing of those who serve on the Committee on admissions. Peggy, who has been Associate Director of Admissions since 1950, has given devoted service to the College, and it would be next to impossible for any and all of us in Admissions to operate without her.

Helen M. McCann
Director of Admissions

Barnard Alumnae

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Volume LI

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 After addressing alumnae (p. 11),
 Mrs. McIntosh receives a gift,
 commissioned by the Alumnae
 Association and executed
 in needlepoint by
 Joan Sperling Lewinson '13.

Mrs. McIntosh

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PHOTOGRAPHS: Cover and Reunion pictures by Chris Corpus; pp. 3 (top), 6 by Rollie McKenna; pp. 7 (lower right), 8 (lower right), 10 by Manny Warman; p. 8 (top left) by Jack Mitchell; p. 9 (bottom) by N.Y. Times



Author of the "Portrait" of Mrs. McIntosh (p. 2) is Marjorie Housepian Dobkin '44, novelist (A Houseful of Love), short story writer (Atlantic, Paris Review, Vogue, Mademoiselle) and a member of the Barnard faculty (associate in the English Department). The years 1953-57 Marge spent working for Mrs. Mac as her secretary, which, like the article in this issue, turned out to be a labor of love.

Portrait in Words and Pictures



The Bryn Mawr undergraduate of 1920, first row center, went on to a distinguished career in education and became . . .

*Words by Marjorie Housepian Dobkin '44
Pictures from the life and
times of the remarkable woman who
headed Barnard College
from 1947 to 1962 –
President Millicent Carey McIntosh*



the fourth Dean and first President of Barnard College

By this time anyone writing about Barnard's first President is in grave danger of falling into a morass of clichés, which to a member of the English Department seems suicidal indeed. As her former personal secretary turned writer, I am doubly struck that there are no personal secrets left to divulge. It appears I was scooped long ago, and by now everyone knows how Mrs. McIntosh managed with the one hand to conquer an academic empire while snaring, with the other, a handsome doctor husband and proceeded to produce five splendid children, as any sensible woman would, during the summer holidays. Certain unscrupulous academic circles have even let it be known that she drives a bright red car, dictates her correspondence at the beauty parlor, and reads in the tub.

Still, since the editors of the ALUMNAE magazine have kindly offered me this space, and since I have some memories stashed away along with some stolen nuggets of wisdom, perhaps I can attempt a squirrel's eye view of what it was like to work for Mrs. Mac for a number of unforgettable years.

She is warm and compassionate human being . . . she brings out qualities in you that you didn't know you had.

How true! It was in the summer of 1953 that I returned to Barnard after nine years of domesticity, to be interviewed for a job as secretary to the President, armed with no more (and, now that I think of it, no less) than a Barnard degree, and a six-week course in Speedwriting. Since Milbank Hall was having its underpinnings propped up that summer, the President's office had been temporarily removed to the Deanery, and while there was no end of physical chaos, the air in that makeshift office was frighteningly unruffled. While I waited for my interview I concentrated on holding my knees still and anticipated reasons why I could never hope to fill the position, so that by the time my turn came I had made a formidable list of disqualifications.

Suddenly there she was: a lady in a soft blue suit, with laughing eyes and a rose-petal complexion, smiling with

such warmth and persuasion that she appeared to be brimming with confidence in me. Within an unbelievably few moments she had made it abundantly clear that there was absolutely nothing to the job at all; nothing, that is, that I couldn't handle perfectly. It was an illusion, of course, but such a pleasant one to work under for the next four years.

She excels under pressure and during crises.

Years before, my career women friends had unburdened themselves to me about the impossibility of working for a woman. (Are we not, as Mrs. Mac would say, our own worst enemies?) Women bosses were, by all accounts, uncompromising martinets: unreasonable, nervous, officious, temperamental. The more brilliant they were, the more difficult they would be in moments of pressure. A woman's public personality might fool you, they said, but just wait. After I began working at Barnard I remembered the warnings, and waited.

It was summertime and Barnard's President was as yet under no pressure other than having five children to keep track of, a building to renovate before the fall, a couple of labor strikes to contend with, and some temporary classroom quarters to find just in case. Several dozen meetings, some vitally important papers locked in inaccessible packing crates . . . but nothing really troublesome it seemed.

College opened: the temporary classrooms were inadequate and more had to be found. We moved back into Milbank Hall and Mrs. McIntosh's calendar began to resemble the incoming bulletin board at Grand Central Station. A sample day brings to mind three board meetings, two committee meetings, eleven appointments, a student assembly, two student crises, a faculty crisis. (As I think of it, that was a relatively simple day.) And that night, an important radio speech and all of her painstakingly gathered notes—mis-laid! It was at such moments that Mrs. Mac's temperament would show itself. To my semi-hysterical cry that I simply could not fit one more person into that busy schedule, the boss' reply:

Successfully combining marriage and a career, Mrs. McIntosh poses in 1957 for a 25th wedding anniversary picture with her husband, Dr. Rustin McIntosh, and their four sons, daughter and son-in-law.



"I hate for anyone to think I'm busy. I'll just walk across the campus with her on my way to the meeting."

And to my agonized, "The notes are lost!"

"Oh never mind the notes, I think I remember what they said, and I always do better without them anyway."

And that was the way it was whenever we unwittingly made mistakes. "Oh never mind," Mrs. Mac would say, "not really minding, or so it seemed, 'it's probably for the best anyway.'" Miraculously, it always was.

When there is a decision to be made she goes to it without ado.

Some weeks, the mail would come in by the carton and the urgent letters we'd placed on top of the pile would encroach on each other within a very few days. "Your mail!" I would manage to hiss between appointments, "it's piled up a foot high and there are three impossible decisions right on top that have to be made yesterday."

Mrs. Mac, calmly: "Good. My aunt always said, when you have impossible decisions you should write them out on slips of paper and put them away for a few days. In most cases they've solved themselves by the time you look at them again." And so it turned out, they had, incredibly enough.

But even more incredibly, and this was a shattering blow to secretaries who like to think themselves indispensable, the real decisions, the ones that wouldn't solve themselves, Mrs. Mac tackled with no reminders at all. Wisely, she carried those in her head where we couldn't lose them.

She is a lady of great charm and simplicity.

Mrs. Mac's charm is well known, but her taste for simplicity caused this secretary some slight embarrassment one day, when a man from CBS telephoned. Mrs. McIntosh had recently been appointed to the Board of Directors, and they had heard a rumor that she owned no television set. Was this true? I said I believed so.

"Ah, that's all right," the man said, in the comforting tone of one used to dealing with eccentrics. CBS wanted to remedy the situation, and would deliver to her home a large color set if I would kindly find out what style of cabinet she preferred.

Style? Mrs. Mac didn't really care what style, so long as it was a small, inconspicuous set, on casters, that could be rolled out of sight when not in use. The next morning I called the man and explained that Mrs. McIntosh preferred a small, very simple set.

"They don't make small ones anymore," the man said, "not in color."

I said I was sure it didn't matter about the color, so long as it was small, and on casters.

"On what?"

"On rollers, so that it can be rolled out of the way."

"Why would anybody want to roll it out of the way?" He sounded hurt.

"Well — " I began.

"You have something against television?"

"Of course not," I said, "it's just that her room is very small, and—"

"Now look, she's the president of a college, for pete's sake."

"Yes, but — "

"And a Director of CBS!"

"Yes, but — "

"So why are you being difficult?" the man asked. I felt I'd been very difficult.

"I'm sorry," I said.

"O.K.," he said, "so leave it to me, will you?"

As far as I know Mrs. Mac got her television set; a fairly large one, I believe, but on casters.

She possesses seemingly inexhaustible physical stamina.

I sneaked into the President's talk to the seniors this spring and overheard her telling the class: "If you have normal health you have no *right* to be tired. Fatigue does not come from activity. It is an attitude of mind, and it simply *is not necessary*."

Portrait in Words and Pictures *(continued)*

Coming as I do from a long line of sluggish-blooded Mediterranean types to whom work is a painful means to an end of happy indolence, it came as a revelation, several years ago, to discover that Mrs. Mac not only enjoys *her* work, but enjoys *work*. This fact doubtless explains the McIntosh idea of a restful country weekend: harvesting innumerable acres of apples and turning them into innumerable gallons of home-made cider and exquisite apple wine, keeping up a huge country farmhouse and garden, cooking, cleaning, mending socks or anything mendable, and, oh yes, at the same time often keeping numerous guests happy; doing all this, moreover, without letting certain sluggish types feel guilty for sitting still. On an occasional weekend in Tyringham where we would get a pile of letters answered in record time under the cool shade of an apple tree, the McIntoshes did indeed manage to prove that work can be fun, and even restful to watch.

She can tie the practical to the sublime and make the two appear inseparable.

A student made this observation after a Freshman English class with Mrs. Mac. The discussion had involved a sonnet by Keats and had progressed from the use of adjectives, to imagery, to perception, to life's values, with each phase of the discussion pertinent, both to the poem itself and to the process of learning to communicate effectively. From these classes, and from working in her office, I learned from Mrs. Mac that, miraculously, order can be derived from seeming chaos; that common sense is a commodity that need not diminish in proportion to height of intellect; and that to be profound, one need not be obscure.

So, and there is simply no way around it, this has ended as an unabashed valentine to the retiring President of Barnard College: to the lady who admonishes us never to look back, who dislikes the maudlin, most of all when it involves herself—an apologetic offer of frilly lace and hearts and flowers, lightly scented. In short, a bouquet of thanks, because working for her was such fun, and so very rewarding.



In 1947, Mrs. McIntosh, shown here with acting President Frank D. Fackenthal of Columbia, and President Katherine McBride of Bryn Mawr, was installed as Dean of Barnard. In 1952 she was named Barnard's first President.





Combined departments with Columbia have been but one of many changes in curriculum under Mrs. McIntosh's leadership. Others include the creation of a major in Russian, senior seminars and pre-professional programs in education and the social sciences.

Administration may have its lighter side, such as refereeing a three-legged race for children of the maintenance staff, but mainly it has been the hard job of expanding curriculum, faculty, student body and campus facilities while maintaining scholarly traditions.



continued →



Shown here surrounded by a group of foreign students. Mrs. McIntosh has encouraged the growth of advisory services, varied assemblies and channels for the expression of student opinion

Mrs. McIntosh and General Dwight D. Eisenhower, then President of Columbia, attend the first annual Barnard Forum in 1949. Established to unite metropolitan alumnae of over thirty colleges on subjects of common interest, it became the American Association of University Women's Forum in 1957.



A strong link in a strong chain, Mrs. McIntosh appears, above left, with her predecessor, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, and, below, with her successor, Dr. Rosemary Park, former President of Connecticut College.



A leader in community, as well as college, affairs, Mrs. McIntosh takes an active part in the Morningside Gardens ground-breaking ceremonies in 1958.

There have been many campus changes during the tenure of Mrs. McIntosh (shown here studying plans with Trustee Mary Louise Stewart Reid '46), including the remodeling of Milbank, building Lehman Hall-Wollman Library, a new residence hall and now plans for a student center.



At the trustees luncheon in her honor, Barnard's retiring President, left, sits with distinguished guests: seated, President Sarah Blanding of Vassar and President Mary Bunting of Radcliffe; standing, President Margaret Clapp of Wellesley, President Grayson Kirk of Columbia and President Katherine McBride of Bryn Mawr.



TRIBUTES

On May 23, 1962, the occasion of the Barnard Trustees luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria in her honor, President McIntosh received the following messages.

"I am delighted to join with your trustees and friends in expressing to you both gratitude and regret as you retire from the Presidency of Barnard College. Over a lifetime you have been a leader in the search for education excellence. At Bryn Mawr, Brearley and Barnard, you have always shown an extraordinary devotion and energy. Your influence has radiated widely throughout private education. At the same time yours has been a clear and cogent voice on public issues and you have fulfilled with equal distinction your role as wife and mother of an extraordinary family. The standards you have set will serve to prod all of us for many years to come. With warmest best wishes."

John F. Kennedy

"Millicent McIntosh, during her years as President of Barnard, gave tirelessly of herself in the effort to advance the excellence of higher education, and in the more personal task of helping the young people at Barnard more ably equip themselves to face this rapidly changing world. In both administration and student contact she succeeded admirably, as I know first from my brief official association with her, and secondly from my long years of knowledge and appreciation of her many activities in connection with the College.

"The quality of excellence that Mrs. McIntosh demanded and received became a hallmark of Barnard College. To her there must be a great feeling of satisfaction that she was able to influence so many lives of so many fine young people.

"I felicitate the Trustees at Barnard for having had the benefit of her distinguished leadership, and I wish her much happiness in the years ahead."

Dwight D. Eisenhower

"The world of education, indeed New York, the nation and the world itself, are better for the work you have done. But your friends will remember you, too, for your human qualities, the simplicity of a headmistress who feared that a desk might interpose its formal structure between herself and her students, the unpretentious tastes of a college president who drives a red Falcon . . .

"Your numerous honorary degrees, the Roosevelt medal for leadership of youth, certify great accomplishments. From your Baltimore Quaker background surely came the simplicity and the idealism and the courage which have made it possible for you to live a full life and to implement ideals.

"A woman of character and a gracious lady has lived among us and has worked with us. A forthright scholar has spoken her mind, and has listened, has humanely influenced her contemporaries, has taught our youth and has been concerned for them as adults. A great teacher—and one who has taught best through the example of her own life. The coming years for all of us will surely profit from your intelligence, your continuing vigor and courage, and by the freedom you have earned to extend your influence beyond retirement.

"I look upon your retirement as the beginning of a new career. Your life has always been a continuing preparation for the next step, and at each pause you have left your mark. Perhaps the best is yet to be."

Nelson Rockefeller

IN RETROSPECT

by *Millicent C. McIntosh*

*Condensed from a transcript
of Mrs. McIntosh's
farewell address to alumnae
at the 1962 Reunion*

Even in retrospect, one can look forward. There is no point in looking backward unless you also look forward. And so at the end of what I am going to say I am going to look forward somewhat.

The first thing that I wish to speak about is not a thing but a person. It's my first memory of Barnard. Virginia Gildersleeve became an alumna-trustee of the Brearley School in 1936, and she came one day to the school assembly and talked to the girls. Afterwards she came to my room and talked to the seniors who sat around her on the floor. I remember her saying to them: "The most important thing that you can get in college is to learn to use your mind, and preferably about intellectual matters which have no possible practical use. For example, take a course in Old Icelandic." This was a wonderful thing to say to school children, and it was in a sense the intellectual tradition with which I was brought up, because as a child I grew under the shadow of my aunt, M. Carey Thomas, who was president of Bryn Mawr College. (My brothers used to tease me by telling me that one of these days I was to meet the horrible fate of being the President of Bryn Mawr.)

The next time I saw Miss Gildersleeve she came to see me at my house and spoke to me about why it was such a wonderful job to be the Dean of Barnard. I remember her talking with me very seriously about the place of this college in the community, in the University. And then I remember her saying something which I have never forgotten and which I've found it hard to get over: "The proudest academic title in the world is that of Dean in Columbia University."

When the alumnae first, and then the Trustees, had decided in 1952 that my title should be changed, I resisted

it for a long time. We never would have changed the title if it hadn't become necessary—necessary for the identification of the College in the community. But Miss Gildersleeve's statements about the meaning of the College I found myself a year ago repeating to Rosemary Park when I was asked by the Faculty and Trustee Committee to approach her to see whether she would be interested in being considered as the new President of Barnard. And I think it was the things that Miss Gildersleeve said to me, which were very convincing, that I said to Miss Park that convinced her about coming.

Virginia Gildersleeve, though, was not the person who convinced me. The person who really convinced me was Helen Reid. It was the way she felt that impressed me, and her conviction that a person like myself, who had a school training and was a married woman with a big family, had a contribution at this stage in Barnard's career to make to the College.

I next remember talking with Miss Gildersleeve in her own apartment in June of 1947 and at that time she spoke somewhat differently. What she said was: "Barnard needs eight million dollars." And I've often thought that if these two conversations had been reversed, I would not be here today. I am very thankful that I didn't know that Barnard needed eight million dollars, because if I had known, I would not have come. I wouldn't have thought myself capable of working in a field like this, and I would have regretted it the rest of my life. I have never, since I came to Barnard, had a single regret about coming, and this includes all of the activities in fund raising.

I would like to say just a word about those early days. In 1948 we realized that we must begin to cope with the



Marian Churchill White, AABC President, speaking for the alumnae, said, following Mrs. McIntosh's farewell address, "We know the College will be in good hands . . . It's just that we will miss these hands."

financial problems of the College. I can remember speaking in school houses, in every imaginable kind of place, to try to present the case for Barnard. In many cases, sadly enough, the alumnae were not particularly interested. This was one thing that we discovered: the people who had not been in the center of College activity and working for the Alumnae Association, or members of the Board of Trustees, didn't know too much about the College, had never been asked to work for it, and felt that after they had paid their tuition, they had really fulfilled their responsibilities to the College.

We tried to get across to them this College, in its modern context, in its great potentialities, in its place in the University and its place in the community. One of the things that we needed to do at that time, I think, was to restore the concept of New York as Barnard's laboratory.

I think we still have a great deal to do. One of the things alumnae have got to remember all the time is that people really don't care about literature; they care about people. And young people decide to go to a college not because it sings its own praises in its catalogues and its literature. They care because some Barnard alumna lives near them or teaches them or they have some contact with the College in a personal way. What you are is what is important to young people, and not what you say.

But eventually they ask you questions, and this leads on to the next thing that we truly need, as a group, which is to be well informed. I think we are much better informed as a group than we used to be. People are beginning to discover that we are alive, that we are interesting, that the giants in the faculty who have disappeared have been replaced by others, much younger perhaps, but very much in the know, and tremendously good scholars and excellent teachers.

You heard yesterday about what is really one of our major problems from the point of view of the relationship of the College to the alumnae. [The Fund Chairman, Helen Pond McIntyre '48, reported that alumnae participation in the annual appeal was forty-two percent, which is below the participation of other leading women's colleges—Ed.] Are there really only forty-two percent that care about the future of Barnard? I am sure that is not so.

This business of increasing participation, this is the big task facing the alumnae. Other colleges have even visited people. Now Barnard people just shriek with terror if you ask them to visit someone to ask for money. This is something that we have got to get over because, as Jean Palmer has said a number of times, "the only way to get money is to ask for it." And if people don't open their mail, you're not asking them. You have got

to track them down in some way. So maybe we need a new kind of development fund, not a big campaign, but a quiet infiltrating campaign.

The progress of the academic life of the College is the real end and goal of everything else that we do. There have been a number of important things that have happened during these fifteen years. For example, Mr. Conant, when he went to Harvard, began the concept of a balanced faculty. The idea of people all growing old in a faculty and retiring all at the same time, with full professors manning each department, was exploded by Mr. Conant's "up-or-out" principle. Columbia and Barnard and many other institutions adopted this particular method, and we have been building a faculty which can worthily take the place of the great members of the faculty who have retired.

We have worked as hard as we can to establish a balance. I had the help of an elected committee of full professors, who represent the three groups of the faculty, with the Dean of the Faculty and the President filling out so that we get approximately two people representing each of the branches of learning. And this committee has worked to study our academic program, to study the set-up of departments, to work with departments, to achieve their objectives and their aims, to help decide on what kind of people should be appointed, to decide which people should have their appointments ended, and has worked, I think, with tremendous success.

Now we have many problems still. We have the problem that it is very difficult to find good new people and, especially, good women. It is easy to find women instructors but they disappear in the marriage market. This problem of finding good people has been greatly helped by one act of the Alumnae Association, and that is the founding of the Gildersleeve Visiting Professorship. Now we terribly need some name professorships. We have just two: The Joline Professorship and Mrs. Altschul's gift of the McIntosh Professorship in English, and we ought to have some more.

I would like to say just a word of prophesy and a word of real appreciation and advice. With the kind of team which we have in our administration, we are going to experience practically no jar in the change of administration. At this time may I pay tribute to my own administrative counsel in the College, and, although he is no longer a member, I should like to mention the contribution that was made to me by Tom Peardon, who for nine years accepted the responsibility of the Deanship of the Faculty. The Dean of the Faculty now has an enormous part in the ongoing academic life of the College because of the multifarious activities of the students, the new advisory systems and the committees the faculty work on in democratic management of the

College, the problems of planning a balanced curriculum and the working with departments on their new appointments. The President chairs, but the Dean takes the primary responsibility.

We were so lucky, too, after Tom decided to retire back into teaching, that Henry Boorse was willing to take this responsibility. He has an extraordinary interest in administration and has the most enormous ability to organize his time and to get problems under his control.

The advisory system has completely changed, as you know, and I want this moment to pay tribute to Lorna McGuire who was the person who inaugurated the class advisory system and gave of her own personal contribution to it beyond measure. Helen Bailey, present Dean of Studies, took it on, with some reservations I think, because of being a dedicated French scholar, and she has carried it on now for six years, one year beyond her appointment, and she will continue next year in order to bridge the gap between the administrations.

Duke Abbott, our Treasurer and Controller, has made an extraordinary contribution.

I am a little afraid to talk about Jean Palmer. I would like to say just this one thing though, because, although I think you all know it, I would like to make public acknowledgment of it: There is not one single problem that we have tackled since I've been at College to which she has not made a contribution. There has not been one dark or discouraging moment in which she has not been able to make life worth living because she has seen what had to be done, and because of her extraordinary sense of humor.

Now I want to ask you to do something for me. I want you *never* after this day to think about the past, and to look forward to the future. We are so fortunate in our new President. She is a person of extraordinary experience, of peak scholarship; she is a wonderful speaker; she has the capacity to study a problem; she knows how to present her ideas and she knows how to work with the faculty. She has collected an exceptional faculty since she has been at Connecticut College. She is an extraordinary fund raiser. She has more energy than anyone I have ever seen. She travels all over the place and all over the world. Once again we have as our President an international citizen. She has the courage and the stamina and the conviction about women's education which we need at this time as we go to develop further our close relationship with Columbia University.

We are looking forward, all of us, with the most enormous excitement to her coming. And I have not one fear, *not one*, for the College. I don't think there are very many people who can leave an assignment with the feeling of confidence and hope and complete faith that I feel today.





A discussion of "Young Writers and Critics" was held by members of the English Department, themselves young writers and critics: Marcus Klein, Marjorie Housepian Dobkin, Joann Ryan Morse and Robert Pack. Mrs. McIntosh, center, moderated the discussion.

Discussing "New Directions in Science" were Professor Aubrey Gorbman, zoology; Professor Edward J. King, chemistry; Dean Henry A. Boorse, physics; and Professor Tracy S. Kendler, psychology.



REUNION ALBUM

Over 600 alumnae, including a graduate of Barnard's first class in 1893, Alice Kohn Pollitzer (below), attended the first two-day Reunion which, in addition to the traditional reception, class dinners and annual meeting (left), boasted such new features as symposia on current developments in the sciences and in literature (many alumnae reverted to type as note-takers and question-askers), and a box lunch on Saturday to wind up the festivities.





Staying over to take full advantage of the two-day Reunion, alumnae register at Helen Reid Hall, Barnard's new dormitory.

Below, with receptions, box lunches and two full days this year's Reunion provided even more of the two essential ingredients of an alumnae get-together—good food and good conversation.



At her last reunion as President of Barnard, Mrs. McIntosh, above, chats with a group of alumnae during the outdoor reception.



Right, Reunion gets off to a gala start with an outdoor reception on the north campus. In the foreground, a member of the class of 1961 introduces her young son to Barnard.



LESSON OF LAMBARENE

by Dr. Margaret Schaffner Tenbrinck '32

*Satisfying a life-long ambition,
a New York pediatrician
spent a memorable month
working with Dr. Schweitzer*

What is the magic associated with the name Albert Schweitzer? Why does he appeal to so many people of all ages and backgrounds? Is there something mysterious about him and the influence he has on people?

These have been the questions goading me ever since my childhood, when I asked my mother as we were returning home from a lecture at Union Theological Seminary by Sir Wilfred Grenfell, "Are there any other Christians today?" She answered, "Yes, Margaret. There is a doctor in Africa." This must have been shortly after Dr. Schweitzer returned to Africa in 1924.

Since he founded the Forest Hospital in Equatorial Africa on the Ogoué River near Lambaréné, many, many people have visited him in his far-away mission, some staying to work and others to gather material for the articles and books they later write, sometimes not very accurately. The best source-books on his life and work are his own writings.

I have devoured these books and often discussed the lure of missionary medicine. What finally made me transform my thoughts about a trip to Lambaréné into actuality was a physicians' luncheon called by Dr. McCracken at the Riverside Church in October 1960. His steely eye seemed to put the questions to me, "Can't you do a little more than you are doing?" he asked. "Have you contributed your best?"

A welcoming letter from Lambaréné answered my offer of service and in the summer of 1961 I flew to Africa. The hospital pirogue paddled by four leprosy patients took me upstream. The head nurse met me and immediately conducted me to the center of a beehive of activity, the *salle des consultations* or dispensary, where Dr. Schweitzer sat at his desk engrossed in his work. He greeted me cordially, warned me not to work too hard and told me to consider myself "one of the family."

It was incredible to me that the kindly, charming, quiet, elderly gentleman by whom I had just been put completely at my ease was the man so much of the world was watching, hoping from his philosophy and way of life to find a clue to salvation. I determined to try to learn, if I could, part of the riddle of this appeal.

As a physician, I was most concerned personally with the medical work of the hospital. After a brief period of indoctrination into the way the hospital was run, the international pharmacopoeia available and the intricacies of the native customs and French colloquialisms, I was allowed to join in the work. During my stay of one month I personally cared for about 250 to 300 patients, seeing them from one to five times, or roughly fifty patients a day. I found the standards comparable to ours, with occasional short cuts taken owing to the great numbers of patients for the few doctors, and on the other hand many routine procedures meticulously followed. The two young, well-trained Swiss doctors were ably assisted in the laboratory by Madame Rhena Eckert, Dr. Schweitzer's daughter, who divides her time between Lambaréné and Switzerland, where she lives with her husband and four children.

The clash of European and African cultures and the stresses of our times are manifesting themselves in many ways. There is, for example, an increase in mental disease. When I was in Lambaréné there was a mental disease ward of about forty patients, all severely ill and being treated with our modern drugs. There were also more cases of high blood pressure than one would expect. Of a succession of more than fifty adults presenting themselves for treatment, about forty percent had demonstrable hypertension. Despite this, there is an amazing lack of heart attacks, strokes and post-operative blood clots. Appendicitis and diphtheria are not seen.



Dr. Schweitzer photographed by his granddaughter



The author and a colleague at Lambaréné

Operatively, hernia, fibroid uteri and the complications of pregnancy constitute the bulk of the work. Medically, parasitism, as exemplified by malaria, round and hookworms, amoeba and bilharzia; skin infections, such as yawa, scabies and impetigo; respiratory tract infections were the most common conditions seen by me.

Dr. Schweitzer's unique contribution in the field of medical missionary work is the development of village-type housing for the 350 patients and their accompanying families. The patient feels secure in his family orbit. He feels safe from poisoning while he eats his wife's cooking. At the same time he receives the most modern of treatment and drugs. Here is a case of cultures not clashing but being reconciled.

Ethically, Dr. Schweitzer's chief contribution is, of course, his "Reverence for Life," a concept by which every living thing is accorded respect and the most meticulous of attention. I remember Dr. Schweitzer consulting willingly with one of the young surgeons on whether to amputate the gangrenous forearm of a young chimpanzee which had been flown in by her owner.

After supper, nightly, Dr. Schweitzer conducts a short vesper service. Before the hymn he improvises for a short period on his small piano. To hear him play was a great joy for me. After reading a short passage from the Bible he interprets the selection using the historical Tübingen school approach. It was my good fortune to arrive at the beginning of Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians. The night before I left he discussed Paul's definition of love, ending with "And the greatest of these is charity."

Fame brings many problems. The volume of mail from the far corners of the earth is mountainous. There is a constant stream of visitors to see Dr. Schweitzer and the

hospital. He greets everyone cordially and gives of his time freely. During my stay, two of our most enthusiastic visitors were young engineers from an Israeli boat, which had put into Port Gentil at the mouth of Ogouwé. The one seated next to me at our long refectory table could hardly eat his lunch. He kept saying, "My father told me about Dr. Schweitzer before we left Germany when I was a little boy. I can't believe I am really seated at his table and have talked with him!"

No individual staff problems are too inconsequential for his attention. In the previous rainy season, the bridge connecting the hospital grounds and the nearby village was washed away. It was essential that it be completed before the river started to rise again. Dr. Schweitzer attended to every phase of its construction and had to be forcibly prevented from pushing wheelbarrows of sand and otherwise joining in the manual labor.

Despite his advancing years, Dr. Schweitzer is always on call for consultation. However, the staff tries to protect him as much as possible for his creative writing.

How many sides to his personality. Physician, musician, theologian, philosopher, sociologist, humanitarian and good friend and counselor to all of us. But the real lesson I learned in Lambaréné is that the magic of his appeal is not so much in his many talents. It is simply in the example he sets by living a life of selfless dedication to an idea. By demonstrating his own "Reverence for Life" he brings out the best and finest in the people who let their lives be touched by him.

Just as I am sure that the permanent hospital staff will never let the light in the jungle be extinguished, so I am just as sure that we may have the joy of catching a beam if we try.



One of the highlights of Mrs. White's trip occurred when Dr. Erna Gunther '19, left, who created the Northwest Indians' exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair, gave her a personally conducted tour of the collection.

AABC President Goes West

From the glimpses I got from hotel windows and on the way to meetings, the Far West is a wonderful country.

In Denver our handful of alumnae do not have their own club but are a hard-working part of the Columbia University Women's Club, whose teachers, librarians, nurses and social workers are proud of Barnard and generous to us. I was the speaker at their May dinner and brought news of the whole University to them. In turn, I learned that they make a gift to any girl coming to Barnard from Colorado, and that our own Dorothy Gaebelin Hampton '48 will be their president next year. With the aid of our excellent ABA, Alice McTammany Fehrenbach '31, I did my best in Denver to acquaint the city with Barnard's name and aims on a radio and two television programs.

Seattle has a small and delightful Club which includes some outstanding women and ranges from a member of the Class of '05 to a member of the Class of '57. Before I left I had tea at the home of Jacqueline Jump Kolb '45 and a long conference with the ABA, Ruth Farrell Ways '46.

Portland has no Barnard Club, but has an ABA who is doing fine work with an unusually good guidance counsellor department in the schools. I spoke in the afternoon to students and in the evening to their counsellors. Elizabeth

Fox De Cou '08 entertained me at luncheon, and Anne Brewster Clarke '56, our ABA, at dinner. Portland, like Seattle, sends a freshman to Barnard this fall.

In San Francisco I found the large group thinking about dividing into three moderate sized clubs instead of trying to get alumnae to travel two hours to an over-all meeting. With the blessing of the AABC they took this step while I was there. The San Francisco-Marin County Club was organized at a downtown luncheon meeting, with Bette Carr Platte '30 as president. The next day at a luncheon party at the home of Dorothy Crane Hoyt '46, she was chosen president of the Peninsula Club. That same day the Berkeley alumnae met for tea at the home of Madeline Lake Elder '28 and decided to be a "Group," meeting at least once a year and testing whether they have the numbers to organize more formally. In the San Francisco area our alumnae work with the Seven College Conference on a rather ambitious program and here, as in many parts of the West, we have to be awfully good for there are awfully few of us.

The large Los Angeles Club faces the same tough geographic problems of Chicago, Boston, Long Island, San Francisco and Westchester. They do find that most of their members will traverse the enormous, sprawling city for a good meeting. However for my

visit they tried an interesting experiment and held three regional meetings in two days, at the homes of Nancy Chollat-Namy Lenney '44, Carol Grimshaw Dupy '18 and Marian Levi Stern '20. Encouraged by relatively nearby gatherings, brand new faces did appear at all three meetings and were welcomed warmly. The president, Helga Dreves '48 and three good ABAs work here with the Seven College Conference, which in Los Angeles seems to be unusually well-organized and successful. Indeed, the same can be said for this club, which handled rather complicated logistics calmly: Henrietta Swope '25 and Marian Stern put me up for a night each, and Marguerite Kutner Ritter '12 chauffeured me all over the area.

In San Diego I found what must surely be our smallest club. The six members represent from '14 to '53 and all of them are representing Barnard well in community activities. Marguerite Engler Schwarzman '14 is president of the Club and of the Seven College Conference here, and is rightly proud of having a Seven College Scholarship winner in town. At least three Californians will enter Barnard next fall. After a tea at the home of Bernice Friendenthal Leyton '51 (where I happily met a classmate) Marguerite and I celebrated the end of my longest and most complicated trip by driving into Mexico for dinner and a shopping spree.

The next day I flew home exhausted, but so proud of our graduates and so full of their intelligent questions and suggestions that I could hardly wait to get to the typewriter and the telephone. Let us grant freely that Barnard alumnae are a selected group to begin with; I am learning that a further process of natural selection goes on to determine which ones will join Barnard clubs across the nation. For the most part this last group is intelligent, attractive and able. Time after time I disembark in a town knowing absolutely no one, and twenty-four hours later I leave such a collection of lively friends, each one with her own delightful individual character, as defies description. If I don't watch out I will become maudlin on the subject of our alumnae.

Yours for the cool, detached view,

MARIAN CHURCHILL WHITE '29
President, Associate Alumnae

THE FUND . . .

a true story

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many alumnae have made gifts to Barnard in gratitude for aid they received as undergraduates. One such gift was donated by the author of this unsolicited story.

This is a true story which began during the depression and, in a way, it hasn't ended yet.

I was in my senior year at a Brooklyn high school and planned to go to college after graduation. At that time, my family was financially unable to send me anywhere but to a city college. However, I had other dreams. My grade advisor, Miss Thora Fernstrom, was a Barnard College alumna and had told me all about Barnard. I wanted very much to go there, but I explained that I could not afford to pay the tuition. Miss Fernstrom suggested that I apply for a Barnard scholarship in the hope that this might solve the problem. I did so and was awarded a scholarship, but alas, it was a partial one and still left most of the tuition unpaid.

With a heavy heart, I went to see Miss Fernstrom to tell her it was impossible for me to go to Barnard. But Miss Fernstrom had some wonderful, unbelievable news. One of the high school's teachers, hearing of my problem, decided to supplement the scholarship money so that the entire tuition would be paid for. You can just imagine my elation! I wanted to run to this teacher immediately to thank her for such wonderful generosity but Miss Fernstrom would not tell me who it was. She wished to remain anonymous and had sworn her to secrecy.

A fund had been set up from which Miss Fernstrom would draw each semester to pay for the tuition. Of course, I immediately suspected that Miss Fernstrom was my benefactor and asked her if that were so. Miss Fernstrom said that she wished it were true, but that she had other obligations and therefore was not the one. I then asked when I would be told who was paying for my college education and Miss Fernstrom said she didn't know. She also told me that there were no strings attached to this gift — no conditions whatsoever. Well! I immediately dubbed my unknown benefactor my "fairy godmother" and wrote her thank-you notes each term by way of Miss Fernstrom. Not only did I receive a check for tuition, but there was always an additional amount "for the purchase of books" — this was truly a considerate "fairy godmother."

I returned to high school each year, hoping to learn the name of the teacher — but each time Miss Fernstrom told me that she still could not reveal it. Upon graduation from Barnard, I went back again, expecting that at last I would be told. But I was sadly disappointed. Miss Fernstrom could not break her promise; the teacher wanted to remain anonymous.

The years went by — twenty-six of them. Miss Fernstrom died and carried the secret with her.

I had always hoped that some day I would be in a position to follow the example of my "fairy godmother" — and that is one reason why this story is being written now. I am giving a donation to Barnard's scholarship fund in the hope that some other needy high school student will receive the extra "push" to make her way through Barnard College. My donation is not equivalent to the one I received, since costs have risen greatly since 1936, but I hope it will help nevertheless. The other reason for this story is that I feel that my "fairy godmother" may read it and in this way she can be told of my everlasting gratitude.

—MARJORIE WEISS BLITZER '40

a report

Support from alumnae and parents increased this year at Barnard, helping to bring the Barnard Fund total for 1961-62 to over a million dollars. For the 1961-62 fiscal year, gifts to the Barnard Fund amounted to \$1,428,905. This sum is approximately \$632,176 more than last year's total.

Included in the \$1,428,905 total was an unrestricted gift of \$500,000 from Helen Goodhart Altschul '07. In making her gift, Mrs. Altschul said it was an expression of "affection and admiration" for retiring Barnard President Millicent C. McIntosh. Mrs. Altschul has served as a trustee during thirteen of Mrs. McIntosh's fifteen years at Barnard. Also included were two \$100,000 gifts for the Student Center, one from the Milbank Memorial Fund and one from the Avalon Foundation.

* * *

Response to the annual alumnae appeal was higher in dollars than ever before: \$257,197 was received or \$41,000 more than at the end of last year. On May 31, participation was forty-two percent which is below the participation of the other leading women's colleges. In her reunion address to the alumnae, Mrs. McIntosh said she was sure that more than forty-two percent of the alumnae cared about Barnard.

Reunion classes gave over \$65,000 or 27% of the record-breaking dollar total. During the past two years, under the chairmanship of Sibyl Levy Golden '38, reunion chairman for the Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee, reunion giving has gone from \$43,000 to this year's \$65,000.

* * *

Bequests played a major part in the growth of the Fund. Up to \$10,000 of an alumna's bequest is counted in her class's total when it is received by the College. Bequests from alumnae husbands and parents are also included in the alumnae total. This year \$28,920 of the annual alumnae total was in bequests; an additional \$149,250 was received but not counted in the annual alumnae total.

REUNION NEWS

1907

Twelve members of the Class of 1907 sat down to supper on Reunion Day.

Clara Smith Tedder came from Winston Salem, N.C., and Margaret Bailey Barbour from Hartford, Conn. From the metropolitan area were: Amalie Althaus, Elsie Schachtel Dayhoff, Alma Joachimson Greenwald, Helene Harvitt, Hazel Henderson, Lucetta Johnson, Louise Odenrantz, Josephine Pratt, Eva Jacobs Rich, and Elizabeth Tredwell Stebbins.

We enjoyed talking over our youth and remembering our classmates and incidents of our college days. I think we all agreed that we had been fortunate in having studied under such a fine faculty as we did.

Nothing exciting, but what can one expect from the 55th year class?

1912

The golden anniversary of the Class of 1912 started assembling early on the afternoon of June 1 in the Deanery. Forty-five members of the Class returned to this reunion, the largest gathering for many years. About six or seven of them had never been back to Barnard since their graduation.



The Class of 1907 reminisces at dinner

These were very warmly greeted by their classmates, though less readily recognized than those who had been returning every five years. Cocktails and crackers were served from six to seven. President McIntosh and Alumnae President, Mrs. White, visited the class at this time and Mrs. McIntosh was kind enough to translate the Greek motto on the 1912 banner which hung on the wall.

The Fund report was given by Isabel Koss Murray at the alumnae association meeting and was loudly cheered by the alumnae—\$5,069 was collected from the class and ninety-one of the ninety-eight living members of 1912 participated in the gift.

After a very good buffet supper, a brief business meeting of the class was conducted by its president, Florence de Loiselle Lowther. Isabel Koss Murray was elected president; Marian Heilprin Pollak, vice-president; Anna Hallock, treasurer, and Lucile Mordecai Lehair, secretary and class correspondent.

Lillie Stein Mayer, chairman of the program, showed pictures, enlarged on a projector, of activities and members of the class as they were fifty years ago. Then each member present made a short speech on the highlights of her life and what she was doing now.

The following class members were present: Edith Hardy Abbott, Blanche Hershfield Anspacher, Ernestine Isabel Brand, Bessie Bunzel, Bertha Junghans Burford, Philadelphia Sharp Carpenter, Edith Valet Cook, Shirley Gleason Church, Dorothy Griffin Davis, Edith Morris Duncan, Grace Fisher Farnum, Irene Frear, Anna Hallock, Mildred Harlo, May Greenwold Heig, Elva Dawson Hoover, Cornelia Dakin Horn, Margaret Southerton Hough, Louise Fitz Howell, Pearl Ralph Hoyt, Lucile Mordecai

Lehair, Amanda Loughren, Florence de Loiselle Lowther, Eleanor Mathews, Lillie Stein Mayer, Kathleen Gray McGovern, Isabel Koss Murray, Margaret Naumburg, Rosalind Case Newell, Marion Heilprin Pollak, Elizabeth Reardon, Margaret Kuttner Ritter, Caroline Sandal Salit, Abbie Smith Singer, Dorothy Spear, Chrystene Straiton, Georgia Cerow Tapley, Gretchen Walther, Florence vanVranken Weber, Florence Hazel West, Anne Wilson, Margaret Wood, Elsa Wunderlich, Elinor Franklin Young.

Florence Andersen has been doing psychotherapy in Kings County Hospital. Hilda Boegehold was secretary at Montefiore Hospital for many years. Georgia Cerow Tapley has been teaching physics for all but five of the past fifty years, first at Hunter College and still at Brooklyn College. Rosalind Case Newell has traveled extensively since her husband retired and is writing a book. Irene Frear taught Latin for forty years in Albany and still does substituting. Louise Fitz Howell is writing a book about her grandfather, Henry Fitz, one of the first telescope makers in this country. With her help, his entire shop in Southold, L.I., has been moved and reconstructed in the U.S. National Museum in Washington. Eleanor Franklin Young has done social work all her life, but is retired now and has taken up painting. Kathleen Gray McGovern went back to teaching to support her children after her husband's death, but is now retired and is sculpting and painting. Marion Heilprin Pollak, after twenty-six years of family life, went to the New School of Social Work to become a medical social worker. Both Marion's husband and her son are lawyers who have argued cases before the Supreme Court. Anna Hallock is still very busy studying birds on Audubon trips all over the country. Ernestine Isabel Brand lives in Ithaca where she is continuing her husband's work of bird song recording.

Isabel Koss Murray, when she isn't raising funds for Barnard, is active in all kinds of community work. Margaret Kuttner Ritter, all the way from Los Angeles, told us many tales of her life abroad, in Africa, Germany and also in California. She has helped write books on bio-chemistry. Edith Morris Duncan, though retired



The 1912 class banner waves again at the Fiftieth Reunion

from school work, does volunteer work with choral groups among children. *Eleanor Mathews* is still a full-time law secretary. She urged us to write to *Jenny Woodruff Potter* and *Edna Ziegler*, who were prevented by illness from coming to Reunion. *Margaret Naumberg* has had a spectacular career, with Montessori, the Walden School and many types of psychiatric work. She is still teaching at NYU and working in the field of psychotherapy through art. *Marjorie O'Connell Shearon* continues her work, fighting socialized medicine in Washington. Her husband died recently. *Lillie Stein Mayer* helps publish *The Green Sheet*, a monthly survey of current films. *Pearl Ralph Hoyt* is running a camp in Vermont. *Anne Wilson* has until recently been a psychiatric social worker at St. Luke's Hospital. *Elsa Wunderlich* worked with prisoners for many years, first at Bellevue Hospital and then with the Court of General Sessions.

Lu Mordecai Lehair read excerpts from eighteen letters from absent members. Her committee: *Marion Pollak*, *Lillie Mayer*, *Georgie Cerow*, *Anna Hallock* and *Shirley Gleason* helped her write personal letters to everyone in the Class. The presence of forty-five members and letters from so many others well repaid their efforts.

Roberta Thompson Grunert has retired with her husband to Panama City, Fla. *Gertrude Borhardt* is in Guatemala working with the rural education program. *Polly Cahn Leeds* is still in the hospital recuperating from an automobile accident. *Molly Coyle* teaches in Louisville, Ky. *Phoebe Hoffman Whitsett* writes from Mill Valley, Cal., that her years as a psychiatric social worker at New York Hospital were the most rewarding of her life. *Jennie McKay* has retired from teaching to St. Petersburg, Fla. *Lucy Landru Fountain* is head of the language department at Harpeth Hall, a college preparatory school for girls in Nashville, Tenn. *Eleanore Myers Jewett* is publishing her thirteenth book for children. She is active in educational work in Canandaigua, N.Y., where she lives. *Hazel Bristol Lyon* sent a telegram of greetings from her California home. *Isabel Noyes Brugleris* another Californian sent us greetings. *Irene Dalgleish McCanliss* is an expert on race horses, though she never places a bet. *Elizabeth Stack Murphy* had two daughters who graduated from Barnard. *Georgia Berian Klitgaard*, a successful painter, writes from Bearsville, N.Y. that she is about to have her third one-man show in New York City.

1917

Twenty-nine members of the Class of 1917 returned June 1 to celebrate their 45th Reunion. The gaily-colored modern furniture of the Reid Hall lounge added to the entertainment planned by *Irma Serphos*, reunion chairman, and her committee; the drinks served by *Anita Frenzel* helped to keep us cool and contented on a hot afternoon.



1917 gave its hearty approval to the two-day reunion

The high spot of the evening was a visit from President McIntosh to answer to our question of how 1917 could help the incoming President, Miss Park.

1917 had set as its goal a gift to cover the cost of construction of the student assembly room, in the new Student Center. The cornerstone for the Center, the final building in Mrs. McIntosh's Development Program, was laid May 25.

A total to date of seventy-three gifts amounting to \$5,548 was announced by *Margaret Moses Fellows*, president of the class. This was practically four times the amount given in each of the four previous years (\$5,553) making the total for the five year period \$11,161.

Although no bequests were made in this five year period one member donated \$5,000 through Barnard's new Life Income plan, (not included in total) *Mo* reported.

A lively auction of books, paintings, jewelry, and baked goods donated by their "creators" in the class, followed, with *Dorothy Curnow* acting as auctioneer. The money raised through the class' creative work plus the sale of jewelry donated by *Coro* and *Trifari* brought our total to date to \$5,674. Members of the class whose gifts will make the 1917 room a reality will be happy to hear the class of "2017" will have a meeting place to discuss the problems of the world and no doubt of outer space as well as those that arise within Barnard's gates!

Eight members of 1917 stayed overnight together with 123 members of other classes, to enjoy old friends and take part in events which had been planned for Saturday. 1917 submits its vote of thanks to Mrs. McIntosh for making the two-day reunion a reality. Long may it continue!

Our thanks, too, to *Mary Bliss* and all the others who contributed to its success!

After a delightful lunch *al fresco* 1917 adjourned to "Honi" *Pollitzer's* for tea.

Perhaps the words of *Babette Deutsch's*

song which we "sang" with gusto Friday night to the tune of "Oh What a Beautiful Mornin'" best expresses the feelings of all—There's a wonderful class we remember / We can't name every wonderful member, / But here we're among those who knew us when young, / They've improved with the years, let their praise be sung! // CHORUS: Here's to a wonderful classmate, / Here's to a wonderful gal! / I've got a wonderful feeling / Everyone here is a pal. // There's our prexy who is beyond praising: / There is no one like her for fund raising. / No one can say "no" when she presses them so, / And she paints like Van Gogh, that most wonderful Mo. // Chorus: Our Reunion would find us asunder, / If our Chairman had not been a wonder. / Our *Irma's* a whiz at remedial biz, / And we all can thank her that our day's what it is. // CHORUS: You all will have seen our news letter / And the news that gets better and better. / But there'd be no news for the class to peruse / if our *Elsa* were not in the editor's shoes. // CHORUS: // And there's *Genevieve*, *Ada*, and *Cora*, *Kate*, *Honi*, and *Fritzie*, and more ah. / (That's there for the rhyme, as you knew all the time), / But what matter the words when our memories chime? // CHORUS: // And there's *Ethel* and *Anna* and *Mandy*, / And there's *Nita* sweet — looking as candy, / There's *Bee* and there's *Dot*; though we name her or not, / Who is not in our song in our hearts has a spot. // CHORUS //

1922

Eva Hutchison Dirkes happily welcomed forty-one classmates who came back to celebrate our Fortieth Reunion on June 1st. We gathered in the Brewster Room, formerly the Faculty Dining Room, on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall. *Lila North McLaren* led us in a silent tribute to those who have left us but are always remembered. Then she read from "Twilight of the Wood" by *Léonie Adams Troy*. We continued by singing our *Lion Song* with the aid of the words printed in our programs and under the leadership of *Isobel Strang Cooper*. *Eva* recapitulated the Fund Report for those who had not attended the meeting in the Gym. We were most delighted with the results—details of which can be found in the general report elsewhere. We voted to send a telegram of greeting to *Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve*.



"For Those Who Think Young" was a motto enthusiastically endorsed by 1922

Agnes Bennett Purdy, chairman of the Nominating Committee, reported that she had received eighty-five ballots, eighty-one of which supported the slate recommended by the committee. Thereupon the following officers were duly installed: President, *Marion Vincent*; Vice President, *Florence Myers*; Secretary, *Helga Gaarder*; Treasurer, *Muriel Kornfeld Hollander*.

The first action by your new president was to present to Eva a small gift in token of the tremendous amount of work that she has done for our class through all these years. At this point Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. White, president of the Alumnae Association, came to visit us. We were greatly honored to have this opportunity for a few special words from Barnard's President, who seems much too young and dynamic to be retiring. She urged us to lend our support to the projects of development at the College and also to help to bring the reputation of Barnard to young women throughout the country, so as to promote a national interest in the college to which we owe so much.

Dorothy McGrayne Olney, Chairman of the Reunion Committee, then gave us a *Composite of the Forty Year Grad*. These statistics we shall try to give to you in more detail in the early fall, but a few that come to mind are: 1) Eighty per cent have married, but have only one and one-half children; 2) we have one member, *Marjorie Cannon* Bailey, who has eleven grandchildren and she also is the only one who reported a daughter as a Barnard graduate; 3) there are six doctors, three M.D.s and three Ph.D.s; 4) there are writers, teachers, and psychiatrists who have become professionally prominent. It was exciting to hear them tell of their activities.

Louise Schlichting, *Muriel Kornfeld Hollander*, *Edith Veit Schwartz*, *Grace Hooper* and *Routhe Ogden* von Hémert, members of the Reunion Committee, studied the questionnaires which you had filled out and used them to introduce those who were present and to report messages from those who could not come. In addition to the officers and committee members already mentioned the following were present: *Alice Newman* Anderson, *Elise Ludlam* Bowles, *Ruth Callan*, *Elizabeth MacArthur* Corby, *Dorothy Berry* Davidson, *Marion Durgin* Doran, *Katherine Kraft* Hubbard, *Natalie Gorton* Humphrey, *Margaret Hanum* Lerch, *Lucy Lewton*, *Gladys Lindsay*, *Donah Lithauer*, *Majel Brooks* Miller, *Elizabeth Stickel* Muller, *Julia Lowe* Prosser, *Isabel Rathborne*, *Rosalin Melnick* Reines, *Ruth Koehler* Settle, *Gladys MacKechnie* Shannon, *Helen Frankenstein* Shoenfeld, *Katharine Mills* Steel, *Edith Mendel* Stern, *Ruth Clark* Sterne, *Helen Dayton* Streuli, *Mildred Uhrbrock*, *Noemie Bryan* Watkins, *Eva Daniels* Weber, *Edna Wetterer*, *Ethel Johnson* Wohlsen.

All were delighted to hear messages of greeting from: *Marion Marshall* Brassert, *Eva Glassbrook* Hanson, *Noreen Lahiff* Grey, *Margaret Fezandié* O'Mara, *Gertrude Mannhardt* Penny, *Elizabeth Craig*, *Leah*

Bates Baggs, *Miriam Knox* Dent, *Margaret Nixon* Mobley, *Elsie Johnson* Plumb, *Helen Meehan* Riley, *Margot Emerson* Manville, *Louise Emerson* Ronnebeck, *Dorothy Thomas* and many others who sent in over 80 questionnaires and letters. The pictures were posted for all to see and were greatly enjoyed. Each one present had some one she wanted to hear about and we were glad to pass on any information we had.

Everyone praised the delightful program arranged by the Reunion Committee and the attractive name cards in brown and gold made by Eva and Dorothy. There was even a toy lion which was given to Marion as a symbol of her new office.

Finally an urgent message to ALL PLEASE send news of yourself and other classmates to *Marion Vincent*. We want to maintain a regular news column in each issue and to continue the closer contacts established this year.

1927

Well our big day has come and gone, and it really was a big day! Almost sixty of us came to Reunion supper, and so with such a crowd, we had the James Room with its huge couches and exhibition of Rouault prints around the walls. For our cocktail hour we had music of 1927, and the gaiety of the music was only equalled (perhaps excelled) by the gaiety of our conversation as old friends met old friends again—some after thirty-five years. Messages came from distant shores, *Doris Gundry* and *Barbara Schieffelin* Bosanquet in England, *Margaret Goodell* Achenbach in Germany, *Lea Danesi* Tolnay in Italy, *Henrietta Jungman* Quastel in Montreal, *Maude French*, in Dartmouth, *Leona Hurwitz* Zacharias in Boston, *Alice Wright* in California and many others, all begging for visits if anyone breezed their way. And if messages came from far away so too did people. *Marion Wadsworth* Cannon came the farthest—from North Carolina, but also *Carol Kaufman* Zucker from Cleveland, *Sally Adler* Wolfensohn from Boston.

Professor Thomas P. Peardon was our guest of honor and it was like old times—a coterie of admirers constantly surrounding him. He made a most amusing speech,



Professor Peardon was an honored guest at the 1927 reunion

reminding us that he first came to Barnard the same year that we did "when we were all young and green, only you were younger and I was greener."

Everita Edes had done a marvelous job singlehandedly of mounting and naming literally hundreds of college day snaps and present day pictures. We also distributed copies of our "Profile Booklet" compiled from answers to our questionnaires, giving the highlights on what has happened to most of us since college days. (If the booklet had no news about you, it's because you haven't sent us any—and only you can remedy this. Please keep us posted, and your news will appear in future issues of the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE.)

For our art display corner many of us brought samples of our creativity and/or handiwork, and we had a fine display ranging from sculpture, photography, painting and books all the way to embroidery, needlepoint and knitting.

Doris Goss had prepared a wonderfully clever skit which was a cross between the TV shows "What's My Line" and "I've Got a Secret." It was both hilarious and nostalgic. The panel consisted of *Sally Adler* Wolfensohn, *Kay Kridel* Neuberger, *Vee Myers*, and *Mosetta White* Bennett. As "secret" keepers *Mary Vincent* Bernson unearthed our old Indian Head mascot; *Irma Simonton* Black sported our green hazing baby bonnet; *Eva O'Brien* Sureau, a true comedian in an old angel robe, read our college health statistics but the high point was reached when *Virginia McAvoy* Marden pranced across the room in her original Greek Games "horse" costume. She looked every bit as high-spirited and frisky as she did thirty-five years ago!

After this, President McIntosh talked to us on our suggested topic—adult re-education with special reference to a recent article in the *Columbia Forum* advocating early marriage, followed by a college education at about age thirty. President McIntosh and most of us thought this a rather impractical idea.

Our reunion chairman was *Jean MacLeod* Kennedy, and the success of our get-together was due to her ingenuity, enthusiasm and tireless effort. She had so many good ideas and she brought them all to life by sheer hard work which she seemed to translate into a labor of love.

The following members of 1927 were present: *Mosetta White* Bennett, *Mary Vincent* Bernson, *Irma Simonton* Black, *Ruth McAlee* Bradley, *Marion Wadsworth* Cannon, *Mildred Mehringer* Clegg, *Marjorie Taylor* Collins, *Harriet Reilly* Corrigan, *Everita Edes*, *Mildred Barnes* Emelin, *Christine Sealy* Farquhar, *Louise Gottschall* Feuer, *Virginia Fisher*, *Elizabeth Merk* Frederick, *Harriet Gardiner*, *Doris Goss*, *Lucile Vogel* Grotta, *Deal Dunham* Heywood, *Lillian Schwartzman* Jellinger, *Ruth Perl* Kahn, *Jean Faterson* Karsavina, *Jean MacLeod* Kennedy, *Margery Meyers* Levy, *Virginia McAvoy* Marden, *Sylvia Kouner* Markham, *Eleanor Martin*, *Mary Weldon* McKeon, *Mary Sullivan* Mohair,

Edith Harris Moore, Veronica Myers, Katherine Kridel Neuberger, Janice Moses Oliver, Catherine Colucci Perkins, Frances Banner Plottel, Edith Haldenstein Rafton, Adelaide Rodstrom Rosenfeld, Roslyn Schlesinger Salomon, Julia Cauffman Satter, Gladys Frankel Schrank, Dorothy Frankfeld Seligson, Gertrude Hargrave Sharp, Adele Garmise Shenk, Cora Stahr Sully, Dorothy Mueller Scully, Eva O'Brien Bureau, Kate Eisig Tode, Mildred Gluck Tomback, Marguerite Gardiner Torrey, Joan Cahalane Weaver, Edith Bjorkman Weston, Edith Doscher Willig, Lucy Sperry Wolf, Sally Adler Wolfensohn, Catherine Baldwin Woodbridge, Carol Kaufman Zucker.

1932

Thirty-four members of the class of 1932 gathered in Barnard Hall for a gala thirtieth reunion on June 1st. Nine of them returned the next morning to enjoy the interesting program presented. In addition we had the pleasure of meeting four members of the second generation. Pamela Gore attended the entire week-end reunion with her mother, *Adeline Heffelfinger Gore*. *Juliet Blume Furman* and *Hilda Minneman Folkman* introduced their daughters briefly on Friday evening and those present on Saturday met *Dora Breitwieser Stoutenberg's* daughter. We were also happy to have *Bettina Thrall* of the class of 1931 join us. Professor Margaret Holland of the Physical Education Department visited with us for a short time.

The new class officers were announced at the business meeting. They are: President, *Margaret Schaffner Tenbrinck*; vice-president, *Adelaide Bruns Cann*; secretary, *Carolyn Atz Hastorf*; treasurer, *Ella Fraade Rosen*.

During the program *Juliet Blume Furman* read a very clever poem giving a geographical survey of the class in its travels. The entertainment concluded with a game, "Who's Who in '32?" The group was very adept at guessing the identity of those whose biographical sketches were read. One of the high-lights of the evening was the visit of President McIntosh and Marian Churchill White, Alumnae President. Mrs. McIntosh answered our question about residence rooms for students who live within commuting distance and announced that a solution is on the way. She also discussed the policy of combining Barnard and Columbia courses where the enrollment was small or where other aspects made it feasible.

Those present were: *Helen Appell, Vera Behrin, Isabel Boyd, Adelaide Bruns Cann, Alice Fisher Cohn, Caryl Curtis, Martha Maack English, Hilda Minneman Folkman, Marjorie Mueller Freer, Juliet Blume Furman, Dorothy Roe Gallanter, Edith Tarbes Gellert, Adaline Heffelfinger Gore, Alice Haines, Janet McPherson Halsey, Hortense Calisher Harnack, Irene Wolford Haskins, Carolyn Atz Hastorf, Frances Lunenfeld Herman, Edna Black Kornblith, Harriette*



Thirty-four members of the Class of 1932 gathered for a gala reunion

Kuhlman, Frances Mack Lewis, Gwendolyn Whitcup Pickett, Lorraine Popper Price, Madeleine Gilmore Provinzano, Ruth Henderson Richmond, Ella Fraade Rosen, Ann Orlikoff Schiller, Beatrice Serge Schlossberg, Dora Breitwieser Stoutenberg, Beatrice Filler Taruskin, Margaret Schaffner Tenbrinck, Olga Maurer Wolfe, Helen Garfinkel Wollin. Barbara Scovill Maarschalk attended the Saturday morning program and luncheon.

Eighty members of the class of 1932 sent in summaries of lives and achievements during the past thirty years. The results are both stimulating and impressive. While the majority are homemakers and have or are raising families (those reporting had among them eighty-seven sons, fifty-three daughters, and even one foster daughter, a Hungarian D.P.), a great many have or are still functioning professionally in a variety of fields. Too, the group is widely traveled.

A goodly number of the class of 1932 have gone on to take graduate degrees. Counting the seven doctors and two lawyers who answered the summarizing questionnaires, thirty-six members hold one or more graduate degrees. Of these three (*Helene Magaret, Helen Block Lewis, and Helene Zahler*) hold Ph.D.'s. *Irene Wolford Haskins*, an attorney, holds the most degrees with an M.A., M.P.A., L.L.B., and L.L.M., is currently working for her Ph.D. *Dr. Elizabeth Brennan Hinckley* is currently taking advanced studies in epidemiology at the Yale Medical School.

Over one fourth of those reporting are teachers, the majority on the high school level. These include *Ann Orlikoff Schiller*, English, *Dora Breitwieser Stoutenberg*, Mooreland Hill Country Day School, *Norma Coman*, lab. assistant, *Harriette Kuhlman*, head of Social Studies Dept., Westbury, L. I., *Edna Kornblith*, English, *Gertrude Mae Abbitt*, Chemistry, *Gertrude Gehring Mello*, substitute, *Ruth Henderson Richmond*, substitute, *Eda Holcombe*, General Science, Jr. High, *Alice Burnham Nash*, Latin, *Juliet Blume Furman*, Social Studies, *Helen Appell*, psychometrist, *Helena Garfinkle Wollin*, Library Science,

Caryl Curtis, Guidance, *Marjorie Mueller Freer*, Speech and Drama, Creative Writing, and *Leona Hirzel*, Mathematics. *Helene Magaret* is Professor of English at Marymount College, Tarrytown, *Hortense Calisher Harnack*, visiting professor, Barnard, *Helen Marie Lester Ressler*, assistant to director of Educational Testing Service, *Olga Maurer Wolfe* was formerly a school psychologist, *Dr. Josephine Wells* is Assistant Professor of Radiology at Columbia, *Dr. Margaret Schaffner Tenbrinck*, Assistant Professor in Pediatrics, New York University College of Medicine.

Other doctors who answered the class roll call also include *Mary Nelson Beaver*.

Carolyn Silberman Siliagy, currently Medical superintendent of Cumberland Hospital, Brooklyn, *Elvira DeLise Burke* who was professor of Preventive Medicine, NYU College of Medicine, '44-47, *Olga Schweizer*, attending anesthesiologist, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.

Class authors include *Ethel Greenfield Booth* (TV), *Madeleine Stern*, four books on Nineteenth century Americana, *Helene Zahler*, writer, researcher, *Hortense Calisher*, novels, short-story collections. *Olga Schweizer*, author of thirty articles in field of anesthesiology, contributor to two books, *Helene Magaret*, ten books, *Marjorie Mueller Freer*, radio plays, one-act stage plays, magazine articles, eight books. More questionnaire results will appear in the fall issue.

1937

The Class of 1937 made a good showing at its twenty-fifth reunion. With an attendance of sixty-eight members we ranked only a little behind the leader, 1947. Some 109 contributed \$4,935 this year and with a few more checks expected, outgoing president *Marguerite Kuhlman* thought we might round out our five-year total now standing at \$13,955.

When we gathered in the Game Room at Hewitt, the first scan of classmates was of hair color, chin and waistline. Consensus: we were holding up rather well. Hair color was either going time's way or was sturdily held to its original bloom by the bottle. Figures were maintained according to basic pattern. Few surprises.

During refreshments, the decibels rose. Too few chairs. Conversation began with catch-up questions — what was your ma-



Four '37ers start catching up early at the reception preceding the annual meeting

jour? Where are you living now? How many children?

Food good. After coffee we had a business interlude in which President Kuhlman reported on the last five years. It was illegal, she said, to dispense with the reading of the last minutes. We all thereupon agreed to it. The Treasurer, *Mary MacDonald* Crane, reported that a kindly bank had increased our funds from \$76.30 in 1957 to \$95.27.

Two items of business were then before us. First, the duplication of the results of the class questionnaire. Two hats were passed—a black straw belonging to Class Vice President *Carolyn Ranges* Hague, and a white straw belonging to *Edna Fuerth* Lemle. Collection was enough, with our present bank balance, to cover production and mailing of the questionnaire.

Second item was nomination of officers. It was first necessary to change the bylaws, which back in our youth provided that at the twenty-five year mark (just a breath from senility) officers should be elected for life. We voted to continue our practice of electing every five years.

For president we nominated *Virginia LeCount*; for Vice President, *Ruth Tischler* Polinger; for Secretary, *Julia Fisher* Papper; for Treasurer, *Adelaide Riecker* Metzger. Advise-and-consent literature will be mailed to you.

Myra Serating Gaynor won the palm for long-distance travel to reunion, having come from Dallas to be with us. Others attending were: *Ruth Harris* Adams, *Marion Patterson* Ames, *Alice Minton* Bael, *Helen Butler* Barkhorn, *Hildegard* Becher, *Betty MacIver* Bierstedt, *Phyllis Stefano* Burns, *Ruth Wurts* Burt, *Martha Reed* Coles, *Anne Blanchard* Connery, *Marjorie Haas* Edwards.

Also *Gertrude Lehrer* Gelobter, *Ruth Kleiner* Glantz, *Ruth Messe* Hannes, *Cynthia Rose* Jensen, *Louise Keller*, *Ethel Flesche* Keil, *Catherine Owens* Kirkpatrick, *Garnette Snedeker* Kroeger, *Alma Lawrence*, *Edythe Friedman* Levine, *Naomi Gurdin* Leff, *Olga Spica* Marino, *Elizabeth Pickett* Martin, *Mary Jane Brown* McCauley, *Betty Glynn* McHale, *Dorothy Miesse*, *Harriet Core* Naylor, *Franceslee Sprowl* Nielson, *Estelle Richman* Oldak.

Genevieve Perri was with us as were *Vivian Enello* Radogna, *Mary Roohan* Reilly, *Isabel Pick* Robinault, *Maxine Rowland*, *Anne Kiley* Rudel, *Gertrude Down* Schwimmer, *Willemel Rothenberg* Sichel, *Ruth Gould* Scoppa, *Shirley Adelson* Siegel, *Marie Smith*, *Irene Lacey* Stahlin, *Jessie Herkimer* Straus, *Molly Mintz* Tobert, *Joan Geddes* Ulanov (the only gal with a husband on the Barnard faculty), *Ilse Schrenk* Wahle, *Dorothy Walker*, *Hilda Loveman* Wilson and *Helen Hartmann* Winn.

Class business was disposed of; we released the results of the class questionnaire. *Carolyn Ranges* Hague was chief architect of this, with an assist from *Isabel Pick* Robinault and *Helen Hartmann* Winn. From our 228 members, replies came from 101 living in twenty-two states, the District

of Columbia and the Province of Ontario.

Our sense of humor continues in good working order. One respondent characterized the most lovable age in children as "pre-natal." Another said her hair was gray before shampoo and brown after. Reason for working—"I eat." Hobby? "Fighting togetherness."

As the range of hobbies was being reported, an apparition suddenly appeared, inquiring "Which way did the horses go?" Pawing as elegantly as she had in Greek Games was *Irene Lacey* Stahlin, clad in a costume *Georgia Sprowl* Nielson had treasured all these years.

A poem, written by *Helene C. Rosa* made a fitting epilogue for our time together. "Saplings of 1937 in Sixty-two" goes like this:

"Gay saplings stood, in the wood
Twenty-five years ago
Of many kinds, of many climes
Lush, and in a rush to grow.
Transplanted, pruned, pinched and
weighted
Fertilized, snow-fed, and shaded
Singed, frozen, rain-drenched
Blown-bent, hacked and grafted;
Each, now distinctly shaped
Has used, fed or replenished
The wood, dense and deep in moss,
fern and flower
With many a new tree.
To commune therewith would do
Immensurable good for an hour or
two."

1942

The beginning of a memorable weekend of reminiscence and frolic started when fifty-eight members of our class gathered in the College Parlor for cocktails and a delicious supper. Our guests of honor were Professors *Julius Held*, *Margaret Holland*, *Mirra Komarovsky*, *Marion Streng*; Prof. *Minor Latham* and Dr. *Gulielma Alsop*, unable to attend, sent informative letters. Before the evening was over, President *McIntosh* stopped in to speak to us briefly and answer a few of our questions.

Besides the official Barnard reunion events, we enjoyed a "party after the party" Friday night at *Nona Balakian's*; on Saturday, tours of the Guggenheim Museum & the UN, cocktails at *Rebecca Allinson Immanuel's*, dinner at the Cafe de



The reunion dinner was just the beginning of a week-end of social activities for 1942

France followed by the theatre—*Gideon* or *Take Her, She's Mine*. On Sunday, *Mabel Schubert* Foust extended an invitation to all for cocktails & supper at her Mamaroneck home. Our new class officers for 1962-67 are: *Elinor Schubert* Brown, President; *Frances Washburn* Rogers, Vice President; *Rebecca Allinson* Immanuel, Secretary-Treasurer; and *Margaret MacDonald*, Class Correspondent.

Profile of the class of '42: Though over 200 questionnaires were mailed out only ninety-four were returned. We hope that those who didn't reply will send their information on to our new class correspondent. Out of ninety-four, seventy-two of us are married, six divorced, three widowed, and thirteen remain single (one of you better get married quick!). The majority of us are living in the northeast, with California and the Washington, D.C. area ranking second. The rest of us are scattered throughout twenty-three states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and several foreign countries. Currently living abroad are: *Enid Pugh* Beecham, *Claudine Lutz* Bosquette, *Mary McKesson* Brouiller, *Barbara Heinzen* Colby, *Ida Espaillat* Gomez, *Joan Amberg* Hildebrand, *Claudia Carner* Nolan, *Margaret Duncan* Van Peursem, *Jeannette Van Walsem* Vas Nunes, and *Harryet Willis*. *Doris Bayer* Coster and *Virginia Rogers* Cushing recently returned to the States from many years in Europe.

Our husbands are represented in seventeen different careers—engineering has the largest number; fourteen of us married into this profession. Twelve of us are married to manufacturers and businessmen; ten, to doctors; six to lawyers; and four to professors. Lesser numbers have married underwriters, publishers, foresters, social workers, government & military personnel, dentists, stockbrokers, architects, designers, radio, TV & theatre people, ministers, teachers, foreign service personnel, and advertising and public relations men.

Our own professional accomplishments are also varied: thirty-nine of us have had some courses (academic, professional, or secretarial) after college; twenty-four have higher degrees, including two Ph.D.'s and four MD's; fifteen of us have published something—literary or scientific: *Pat Highsmith*, *Nona Balakian*, *Betty Hanf* Norfleet, *Helen Kandel* Hyman, *Katherine Hanly* Bretnall, *Alice Gershon* Lassally, *Edith Efron*, *Barbara Fish* Saltzman, *Elaine Wolf* Cotlove, *Cornelia Elliott* Wayburn, and *Isabella Brogan* Grace. The full time careerists (most combining careers-marriage-children) are: *Ellen Jiroudek* Diamond, physician in Staten Island; *Margaret MacDonald*, personnel worker at IBM World Trade Corp.; *Rebecca Allinson* Immanuel, Book-of-the-Month Club; *Nona Balakian*, Assistant Editor & Critic, *N.Y. Times Book Review*; *Barbara Fish* Saltzman, Psychiatrist in Charge of Children's Service and Associate Prof. of Psychiatry, NYU Medical School; *Betty Foye*, personnel worker at Goldsmith Sachs & Co.; *Jean MacDonald*, secretary, Board of Missions Methodist

Church; *Mabel Schubert* Foust, administration, *Life Magazine*; *Elaine Grimm*, psychologist, *William Alanson White Inst.*; *Lillian Ross*, pediatrician, NYC; *Elizabeth Allen*, legal secretary, West Palm Beach, Fla.; *Emily Gunning*, educ. film work in Calif.; three librarians, *Elizabeth Kramer Emmons*, *Barbara White*, and *Mary Ann Clinton Baker*; ten teachers, *Dorothy Eckley Straub* (also has five children), *Margaret George Peacock*, *Elizabeth Young Roberge*, *Helen Young Chrekjian*; *Betty Hanf Norfleet*, *Jane Morrell*, *Elaine Donovan O'Brien*, *Betty Aleva Diaz*, *Marcella Lawlor Towle*, and *Frances Murphy Duncan* (has six children and is also a member of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra). Eighteen of us are doing part-time work in a variety of fields.

At least sixty of us are involved in volunteer & community organizations, such as PTA, Scouts, League of Women Voters, Church, cultural, political, religious, and recreational groups, etc. The most active volunteers among us are: *Glafyra Fernandez Ennis*, *Frances Murphy Duncan*, *Frances Ricketts Sullivan*, and *Anna del Valle Totti* in Puerto Rico. Most exotic organization — Women's Club of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, of which *Margaret Duncan Van Peurse* is president. And finally, *Edith Cannon Herbst* whose volunteer-community activity for the year has been the arrangement of this successful weekend reunion.

Our contribution to the world's population is 231 children, giving us a class average of slightly over three. In other words, twenty-nine of us have two; fourteen have three; sixteen have four; five have five; *Eleanor Colgan Elwert*, *Gail McCarthy Gavigan*, *Evelyn Steinhardt Wohltmann*, and *Frances Murphy Duncan* have six each; *Kathryn Bruns Swingle* has seven; *Aurelia Maresca Bender* has eight (seven of which are boys!); and our First Prize winner is *Betty Vosler Osborn* with NINE children (the oldest fourteen & the youngest three weeks)!

Over forty of us have travelled extensively in the USA, the Caribbean, Europe, Latin America, and the Far East. Several of us have lived abroad with our families at various times and yet others have gone to many distant lands including a trip around the world.

All in all this was a very happy reunion. Most of us look pretty much the same as we did twenty years ago except for a bit of graying here and there. As to our reflections on our own college careers most of us look back fondly on the courses we did take; our regrets seem to come from the omissions — the courses we did NOT take. Science and math majors regret the neglected areas of literature, philosophy, art and music, while majors in the humanities regret they only took the required number of science points and no more. Judging from the ages of our children, many of them moving up in their teens, our interest in college curricula will focus next not on our own past but on our sons' and daughters' futures.

We would like to extend our sincere thanks for a memorable twentieth Reunion to our outgoing president, *Mabel Schubert Foust*, *Edith Cannon Herbst*, *Elinor Schubert Brown*, and *Helen Kandel Hyman* for her poem and class history.

1947

The fifteenth reunion of the Class of 1947 was held in the Annex. *Betty Green Knap* was reunion chairman. Present were: *Beatrice Arlt*, *Ruth Maier Baer*, *Barbara Neuner Bates*, *Annette Kar Baxter*, *Florence Shepard Briesmeister*, *Marilyn Mittleman Check*, *Rosetta Croxton Clark*, *Katherine Harris Constant*, *Jane MacKnight Dawson*, *Aline Crenshaw Desbonnet*, *Grace Retz Donald*, *Helen DeVries Ederheim*, *Ann Eis Farber*, *Madeleine Thomas Fiore*, *Sari Marein-Efron Fishman*, *Priscilla Block Fishman*, *Mary Price Franco*, *Maya Pines Froomkin*, *Ann Craven deKay Galvin*, *Natalie Wildstein Greenman*, *Barbara Bates Guinee*, *Virginia Haggerty*, *Mary Louise Hannigan*, *Marguerite Traeris Harris*, *Marcia Balfour Haupt*, *Marjorie Davis Hayner*, *Neva Newman Hillyer*, *Jane Miedreich Hodgkiss*, *Virginia Kanick*, *June Felton Kapp*, *Betty Green Knap*, *Elise Ford Knapp*, *Muriel Chevious Kowlessar*, *Maria Tiernan Lacy*, *Ruth Rosenberg Lapidés*, *Alta Goalwyn Lewis*, *Marguerite Gallman Lilley*, *Doris Johnson McClea*, *Ethel Miller McNally*, *Joyce Dill McRae*, *Georgia Rubin Mittelman*, *Regina Reilly Moore*, *Anne vonPhul Morgan*, *Maxine Nakamura Morihisa*, *Dorothy Lowe Nieweg*, *Anne Attura Paolucci*, *Helen Swikart Pond*, *Ellen Vogel Rebenfeld*, *Betty Warburton Rizzo*, *Marion Gluck Rothman*, *Mary Knaepen Schimmel*, *Barbara Raskin Seigel*, *Jane Allen Shikoh*, *Joan Borowik Sobel*, *Rosalind Brueck Spielvogel*, *Shai-gan Kiachif Touba*, and *Marion Popper Underwood*.

Aside from the pleasure of seeing each other, we enjoyed *Kay Harris Constant's* reading of the results she compiled from the questionnaire, mailed to each member of the class and returned by 120 classmates. While it is impossible to reproduce in writing *Kay's* reading of the results, those who did not have the joy of hearing this may be interested in what we have to say of ourselves after fifteen years. Of the 120 answering, 105 are married, twelve single, one separated, two widowed. Those who are not working as housewives only included nineteen teachers (one nun), two attorneys, four editors, seven economists, two writers, four executives, two secretaries, six doctors, and one each art-museum lecturer, art-gallery director, interpreter, freelance writer, psychiatrist, buyer, therapist, nursery-school director, fashion publicist, business woman, public relations worker, and theatre producer. Our husbands include twenty-eight executives, two in the armed forces, two stockbrokers, two self-employed, six technicians, seven engineers, four salesmen, thirty-five professional men (including two professors, two lawyers and



Annette Kar Baxter, alumna and faculty member, joins her 1947 classmates

six doctors), and one each editor, foreign business, writer, farmer, accountant, and radio-TV news director. As to children, there are 135 boys and 123 girls in fourteen one-child families, twenty-seven two-child, thirty-two three-child, while ten of us have four children, five have five, and one has six.

Seventeen of us said that they have used their major since graduation. Those who have continued study include three PhD's, seventeen MA's and twenty-nine who did graduate work without mentioning a degree. Husbands include two high school graduates, fifteen college, twenty-three MA's, four PhD's and twenty-eight who did graduate work. Leading the list of hobbies are riding, golf, cooking, sewing, gardening, photography, reading, tennis, piano, music, knitting and athletics. Creative work overlaps these hobbies, and those who didn't answer "children" included writing, sewing and painting as the most frequently mentioned answers. A great many have managed to cover considerable territory, thirty-six having been to Europe, twenty-four travelling in the United States, three in the Middle East, seven in the Caribbean, six in Canada, four in Mexico, and others as far afield as Japan, Israel, Africa, the Far East and South America. While at home, forty-three are active in church work, thirty-five in politics, forty-six in PTA, twenty in local Barnard Clubs, and others in fifty varied activities, including Girl Scouts, Junior League AAUW, DAR, Red Cross, Mental Health, and others too numerous to mention.

Queried about our appearance, a great many said their hair style included more grey; forty-four said they weighed the same, forty-two were heavier and twelve weighed less than when in college. Comparing our usual dress with that of college days, sixty-four said they were casual, six said they were neater, three sloppier, six tailored, and only two said they were more formal.

A final report was made on the graduation gift of "running water for Barnard Camp," which due to local conditions, namely no place for the pipes to be connected to a water supply, we were never able to present. After fifteen years, the money for this gift was used for the purchase of a music catalogue for the library.

Officers elected for the coming five-year term are: *Aline Crenshaw Desbonnet*, President; *Regina Reilly Moore*, Vice Presi-

dent; *Evi Bossanyi Loeb*, Class Correspondent; and *Betty Warburton Rizzo*, Treasurer.

Mary Roush Baxter is in Warsaw, Poland, where her husband is U.S. Naval Attache. *Mary Rudd* who has been working as an editor at *The New Yorker*, was married on April 9 to Wilson H. Jierstead. *Betty Green Knap* has recently accepted a position on the County Board of Directors of Nassau County Extension Service Unit, (formerly Home Bureau), backed by Cornell, which gives educational service courses for homemakers. *Muriel Chevious Kowlessar* is Instructor in Pediatrics at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, and has a daughter, Indrani, nearly two. *Nancy D. Stevens* is Associate Director of Career Counselling and Placement at Hunter College, teaches at NYU in the summers, and has a private practice in career and placement counselling. *Jean Rodriguez de Zuazua* has been for the past three years a simultaneous interpreter for the Productivity Center of the International Cooperation Administration, and is also teaching second grade in Monterrey, Mexico. *Inez Nelbach* was appointed Dean of Studies at Vassar this year. *Carol Schreiber Perrin* has a son, Michael, born last October. Until then, she worked as technical and copywriter and account executive for chemical accounts in advertising agencies. *Charlotte Korany Eloquin* received a National Science Foundation Scholarship in Mathematics at LSU and is living in Baton Rouge where she is also teaching mathematics. Their first son and third child Scott William was born to William and *Doris Meighan Navin* in March.

1952

With glad cries of "You haven't changed at all!" and occasional surreptitious glances at name tags, sixty of us gathered to celebrate our tenth reunion. After punch on the porch and investigations of the new buildings, we moved to the Back Parlor of Brooks Hall for supper. Dr. Gorbman and Miss Streng were our most welcome guests.

On the bulletin board were pictures of a few of the 300-plus children of our class. Several families include five children (the unofficial record) and many of us have



1952's bulletin board featured a map showing "Where we live now."

three or four. Official results of the questionnaire are not yet available. *Marietta Dunston Moskin*, with the help of *Miriam Schapiro Grosf*, is hard at work analyzing and tabulating the answers and they promise a full report shortly. Watch this column for further news.

After supper President McIntosh and Mrs. White visited us. Mrs. McIntosh commented on the many changes on campus in just ten years and noted that ours was the second class to go all through college under her leadership.

At the class meeting later the results of elections for the next five years were announced as follows: *Priscilla Redfearn Hartke*, President; *Marietta Dunston Moskin*, Vice-President; and *Nancy Isaacs Klein*, Secretary-Treasurer. *Barbara Byers Littlefield* turned over the chair to Priscilla and received a vote of thanks from the class for her work in the past five years. Priscilla suggested a series of discussion luncheons for next winter for those of us in the New York area.

On Saturday afternoon, many husbands joined the class for a wonderful cocktail party at Priscilla Hartke's home. *Billie Haake* kept busy snapping pictures of the guests.

Despite the ninety-two degree heat, '52 had a good attendance for this reunion. Three girls really traveled to make it—*Florence Rafeld* from Madeira Beach, Florida; *Barbara Seaman Freestone* from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; and *Lee Fleshman Jiranek* from Danville, Virginia. And of course the rest of us came varying distances by train, plane, car, subway, and even on foot. Special thanks for the success of this reunion are due to *Miriam Grosf*, *Priscilla Hartke* and *Bobby Littlefield*, as well as all those who helped this hard-working trio.

Joan Baum was traveling in England at Reunion time. *Harriet Newman Cohen* writes that after being out of Barnard for nine years she had a hankering to go back and did. She took two Barnard education courses last fall, practice taught at the Ethical Culture School, got her substitute license from the City of New York and since February has been a sixth grade teacher in Queens. All three of her daughters are now in school.

1957

Despite the heat and humidity, eighty-five members of the class of '57 attended one or more functions of Barnard's first Annual Reunion Week-end. At the Alumnae Association meeting held in the gym, we approved amendments to the by-laws, heard Mrs. McIntosh announce gifts made to Barnard and watched *Ruth Simon Ritterband*, out-going class president, join presidents of other reunion classes as each presented her class' gift.

After the meeting we attended a buffet dinner in the main parlor of Brooks Hall where we were joined by Prof. Brennan, Prof. Carlson, Prof. Lekachman, Prof. Meyer and Prof. Morrison. The room was



A montage of pictures of husbands and children was an attention-getter at 1957's well organized reunion.

decorated with paintings done by members of the class and by a montage made of the photographs of husbands and offspring. Everyone was pleased to find that a committee, headed by *Elaine Bernstein Bloom*, had prepared an up-to-date class directory, listing current addresses, occupations and family status of our classmates.

After dinner the class was visited by Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. White, president of the Alumnae Association. Mrs. McIntosh informed us that when the new student center is completed, a new gate will be put up which she has requested be painted green.

Giving voice to the feelings of all the members of the class, *Ruth Simon Ritterband* expressed our gratitude at having had an opportunity to attend Barnard during Mrs. McIntosh's presidency.

After Mrs. McIntosh left, *Elaine Bernstein Bloom*, *Phyllis Rafael Chartoff*, *Jan Gottlieb Davis*, *Ruth Simon Ritterband*, *Ruth Jezer Teitelbaum* and *June Rosoff Zydney* put on a very funny show which had been written with the assistance of *Sandy Schenker Weitz*. The theme of the show was "The Barnard Girl: Five Years Later." We heard the complaints of the married girls, who want a night out; the single girls who want the security of a home and family and the students who want their post graduate degrees. *Ruth Ritterband* then presented class awards for notable achievements including one to the girl who spent the most time on the phone, another to the most pregnant girl at reunion and another to the girl who looks most like Jackie Kennedy.

Ruth then announced the class officers who will serve for the next five years. They are: President, *Gloria Strassheim Freundlich*; First Vice-President, *Elaine Bernstein Bloom*; Second Vice-President, *Joyce Guedalia Gans*; Correspondent, *Sandy Lerner Freidenreich*; Treasurer, *Liza Cohen Damesek*; Barnard Fund Co-chairmen, *Maryalice Long Adams* and *Ruth Simon Ritterband*; and Chairman of the Social and Nominating Committee, *Jan Gottlieb Davis*. *Ruth Ritterband* then thanked the out-going executive board and wished the new board luck.

Saturday evening, June 2nd, fifty-three couples gathered together for socializing, snacking, sipping, and dancing in the Columbia Men's Faculty Club. The group blended beautifully and it must have been one of the most vocal evenings ever held in

he club house. The music was continuous, hors d'oeuvres plentiful, liquor flowed and the company was delightful. At about 10:30, a small program was presented. Victor Levin (*Jenny Graubart* Levin's husband and a Columbia graduate) emceed, part of Friday night's program was again given, and a professional accordionist entertained the group with some show tunes followed by group singing. Everybody seemed truly happy to be there and appeared to be having a thoroughly good time. An unexpected surprise occurred the following day when the social committee (headed by Eileen Weiss and Jenny Levin) discovered that the class treasury was \$25.00 richer because of the excellent turnout of our class members. Before the evening was over, many girls requested repeating this affair *definitely* at our tenth reunion and perhaps having an additional one midway between reunions.

The Class has three new children to report: a second daughter Deborah Alyssa to Bob and *Iris Robinson* Leopold in March; a second son Neal Adam to Norton and *Marilyn Melton* Brooks in March; a first daughter and second child Beth to Michael and *Hazel Immergut* Weinberger in March.

1961

Twenty-four members of the Class of 1961 met on June 1 for their first reunion and certainly enjoyed seeing Miss Nelbach once more.

Married: *Janet Gregory* to Thomas Seery in Kassel, Germany. He is with the Army; she is teaching English at Berlitz. *Thelma Fishman* to Paul Taub. She is studying experimental psychology at NYU under an NSF fellowship; he is getting a Ph.D. from Princeton. *Marilyn Taylor* to Dr. Sheldon C. Binder and living in Arizona. *Ellen Siegel* to Arnold Offner. She is working at Indiana University Press while he does graduate work at that university.

Born: a son to Don and *Judy Dulinawka* Wesling in May. They will return from England this summer.

A number of our class members are continuing their education at Columbia. *Lenore Abramson* Guinsberg received an M.A. in June and will teach high school in the fall. *Linda Liebowitz* will receive an M.A. in history in the fall. *Patricia Powell* Pack continues work on a Ph.D. in economics. She also is entering the Latin American Institute to obtain a certificate in Latin American studies. *Louise Bernikow* is studying for an M.A. at Columbia. *Judith Farr* Fillmore is a graduate student in philosophy. *Barbara Clarke* will be returning soon from Spain where she has been studying under the Middlebury plan. *Judith Comisso* will spend next year at the Sorbonne, also under the Middlebury plan. *Madeline Engel*, who has a teaching assistantship is working for an M.A. in sociology.

Susan Jacobs is a lab instructor in physics at Barnard. *Elsa Adelman* Solendar is beginning studies at the University of

Chicago. *Sydell Perlmutter* Gold was awarded an M.S. in mathematics from the University of New Mexico and works for the Sandia Corporation in Albuquerque. *Frances Chang* Tang will receive an M.S. in physics from NYU this fall. *Ann Fine* Ascher lives in Beverly Hills, Cal., and is continuing her studies at UCLA. *Phyllis Poplack* Kornguth is a Ph.D. candidate in pharmacology at Boston University. Her husband is an architectural student at the Rhode Island School of Design. Also at Boston University are *Murrie Weinger*, a graduate student in biochemistry, and *Ellie Warsaw*, who is working for a master's in social work. *Arlene Wachsberg* is receiving an MAT from Harvard. *Judith Gold* Stitzel hopes to receive her M.A. in August. Next year as a teaching assistant at the University of Wisconsin, she will be teaching Freshman English. *Anne Shamoney* is completing work for an M.A. from Smith College and will teach history at the Laurel School in Cleveland next year.

Joan Sharp expects to receive her master's in education from Harvard in February. *Lizabeth Henryson* is working toward the M.A. at Teachers College and also is in the internship program teaching two senior history classes at a Long Island public high school. *Alice Rogan* Bogolmony will be attending Harvard for a master's in guidance next year. *Ethne Chesterman* has been awarded a teaching fellowship in the department of political science at Brooklyn College. *Alice Gottlieb* is studying mathematics at Harvard. *Suzanne Frank* spent last summer touring Greece, Italy and Israel, after which she studied under a Fulbright grant in Grenoble, France. Next year she plans to attend Yale.

News from medical students: *Nora Fox*, who just completed her first year at medical school will be married this summer. *Lois Oberlander*, presently a lab technician at Rockefeller Institute, will begin studies at Upstate Medical School in September. *Leslie Bunim* has completed her first year at Harvard Medical School and will spend the summer doing research in Maine. *Nina Rubin* completed her second year at Bellevue Medical School. *Mimi Klauser* is finishing her first year at Upstate Medical School.

Christine Reitlinger is a lab technician with the population council of the Rockefeller Institute. *Hinda Rotenberg* is secretary to the vice chancellor of Jewish Theological Seminary. *Tess Kourkemelis* is presently a lab technician at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. She will soon start work at the Holy Name Hospital in Teaneck, N.J., in the same position. *Lila Gardner* is an editorial assistant at the Institute of Radio Engineers in Manhattan. *Toni Brown* Glickes is teaching in a New York public school; her husband teaches English at Columbia. *Linda Sugarman* spent some time as a UN guide. *Judy Routtenberg* Berkowitz is doing social work for the New York City Youth Board. She will begin work for a master's in sociology



Inez Nelbach '47, advisor to the Class of 1961, met with members of the class at their first reunion.

at Columbia. *Jane Trapnell* is working for United Airlines in Los Angeles and will enter Stanford's International Relations Program in June. *Judy Spose* Simmonds is working as an electrocardiograph technician. Her husband will be a senior at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. *Ramona Goliger* Laurence is working with the Los Angeles County Bureau of Public Assistance as a social worker. Her husband is a certified public accountant. *Linda Cranmer* is a research analyst with Young and Rubicam. Her husband received an MBA from Columbia in June. *Carol Alexieff* is spending this summer in Europe assisting a television program director. *Beatrice Cohan* Melcher is working as a research assistant at Downstate Medical Center where her husband was graduated in June. *Elanie Troffkin* Snyder is teaching biology at the Bronx High School of Science and hopes to complete work on her master's at Teachers College this month. *Sylvie Alpert* has been teaching French at the Lincoln School in Providence while studying at Brown. She will be at Tufts next year. *Ann Smith* is working as a lab technician at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Gita Segal Rotenberg is teaching while her husband is working for a Ph.D. in biophysics at the University of Toronto. They spent May and June in Israel. *Gilda Roth* Roitman taught high school English in Atlanta, Mo., this past year. Her husband is a fourth year student at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery. *Susan Follet* Morris is working in public relations at the Harvard Business School which her husband attends. *Laura Heath* is working in the economics department at MIT. *Lorraine Silverstein* Dauber is teaching fourth grade at P.S. 98 in Manhattan. *Beverly Aronson* is working as a research assistant at Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital. *Esther Rotenberg* Strassman will be living in El Paso, Tex., where her husband will be taking his internship with the Army. *Ina Weinstein* Halperin has been teaching English and music to the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in a departmentalized public school in North Reading, Mass. Her husband is a research associate at Harvard's Center for International Affairs. *Dorothy Memolo* has been attending NYU part-time for a master's degree in chemistry and working as a research assistant at Cornell

University Medical College. *Inara Berzins* has been working as a research assistant in the field of protein synthesis at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. *Hanita Frymer* Blumfield has taken a year off from her studies in order to travel with her husband, a concert pianist, and to take care of their young son. *Linda Feldman* Janower is a teacher at the Aiton School at Washington, D.C. *Louise Pearl* Corman has been studying educational measurement at Harvard. *Bette Ann Weiss* is a case aide for the Edwin Gould Foundation. *Sally Montgomery* Rieffel is a graduate student in botany at Columbia. *Julia Brandes* is a student at the NYU-Bellevue Medical School. *Charlotte Horowitz* is studying psychology at Columbia. Both *Ellen Berland* and *Ruth Schwartz* are teachers of developmental reading for the Baldrige Reading Service of Greenwich, Conn., a job which entails travel to all parts of the country. *Joan Chabrowe* is secretary to the executive vice president of the Mid-Century Book Society. *Alice Jacoby* is a graduate student in speech pathology at Stanford School of Medicine. *Sydney Oren* is a publications production assistant with the In-

stitute of the Aerospace Sciences.

Nancy Stone Lang is teaching English in France. *Heidi Zimmerle* works for the Friends Service Committee and *Merrie Leeds* is assistant copy editor for *Town and Country* magazine. *Linda Sirota* is a student of elementary education at NYU and a part time assistant at the Klein Institute for Aptitude Testing. *Genevieve Ramos* is teaching French at Barrington High School in Rhode Island. *Susan Kossman* Margolin teaches botany and biology at West Orange, N.J., High School and studies at Teachers College. *Naomi Barash* is a graduate student in physics at Columbia and has been rooming with *Lillian Hartman*, also studying physics at Columbia and assisting at the Barnard physics department. *Cynthia Barber* Birnbaum has been completing studies for a master's at the Brandeis Graduate School of English.

Ruth Heiferman Prenner has moved to Forest Hills, N.Y., where her husband will practice ophthalmology. *Suzanne Yormark* has been working as a fashion assistant in the New York office of a California sportswear manufacturer and taking courses in education. *Sandra Crystal* Gelber is living

in Virginia where her husband is stationed at Fort Lee. She is working at radio station WHAP. They expect to return to New York to civilian life at the end of the summer at which time he will take up his law practice and she will work for J. Walter Thompson advertising. Last summer *Linda McAllister* played summer stock in Michigan and then played for ten weeks in the West Coast production of Genet's *The Balcony*. She is taking courses in philosophy at UCLA. Since her marriage, *Judy Rothenberg* Rappaport has been living in Philadelphia where she is doing graduate work in musicology at the University of Pennsylvania. *Carol Van Buskirk* writes with great enthusiasm of her academic life at the University of Virginia Law School. *Joan Rosoff* is enrolled in the Harvard MAT program, working for her master's in the teaching of French. *Carol Friedman* plans to receive her master's in the education of mentally retarded pupils from Teachers College in August. She was a student teacher this past semester in an experimental school in Harlem connected with the Higher Horizons program.

CLASS NEWS

'05 *Edwina Levy* Hayman (Mrs. H.)
575 Park Ave., N.Y. 21, N.Y.

Elizabeth Buckingham Gentleman is active as a board member of the Louisville, Ky., AAUW, not the League of Women Voters as reported here in the winter issue. She has just completed a history of the Louisville branch from 1927 to 1961 which required two years of research. *Florence A. Meyer* lives in Yonkers, N.Y., with two sisters in the winter and at Bolton Landing, Lake George in the summer. The League of Women Voters is her chief interest and she is treasurer of the Women's Alliance in her church. Her chief hobby is gardening. *Marion Franklin* Loew contin-

ues her work in an Out-Patient Clinic at Bellevue Hospital in New York. She recently visited children, grandchildren and one great-grandchild in Schenectady, Albany, South Bend and Park Forest. *Bessie Scott* Conant lives in Passaic, N.J., and practices the piano every day, just for fun, and does a little piano accompanying at the YWCA and at her church society. Her older son David is in her husband's law office and younger son Robert is a concert harpsichordist and assistant professor of music at Yale. The Conants have three grandchildren. *Edith Fettretch* Marsh and her husband, who celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary last winter, are living in North Conway, N.H., not far from

their daughter's home. *Pamela W. Lyall* and two friends flew to Trinidad in March and then boarded a British freighter for Belen, Brazil, at the mouth of the Amazon river. The ship then headed west on the Amazon for 1,000 miles to Manaus. She writes: "The *Hubert* stopped at several small towns to pick up cargo, so we could go ashore and observe the very primitive and almost destitute way of life. Some of the better tile and stucco houses reflected the mother land, Portugal."

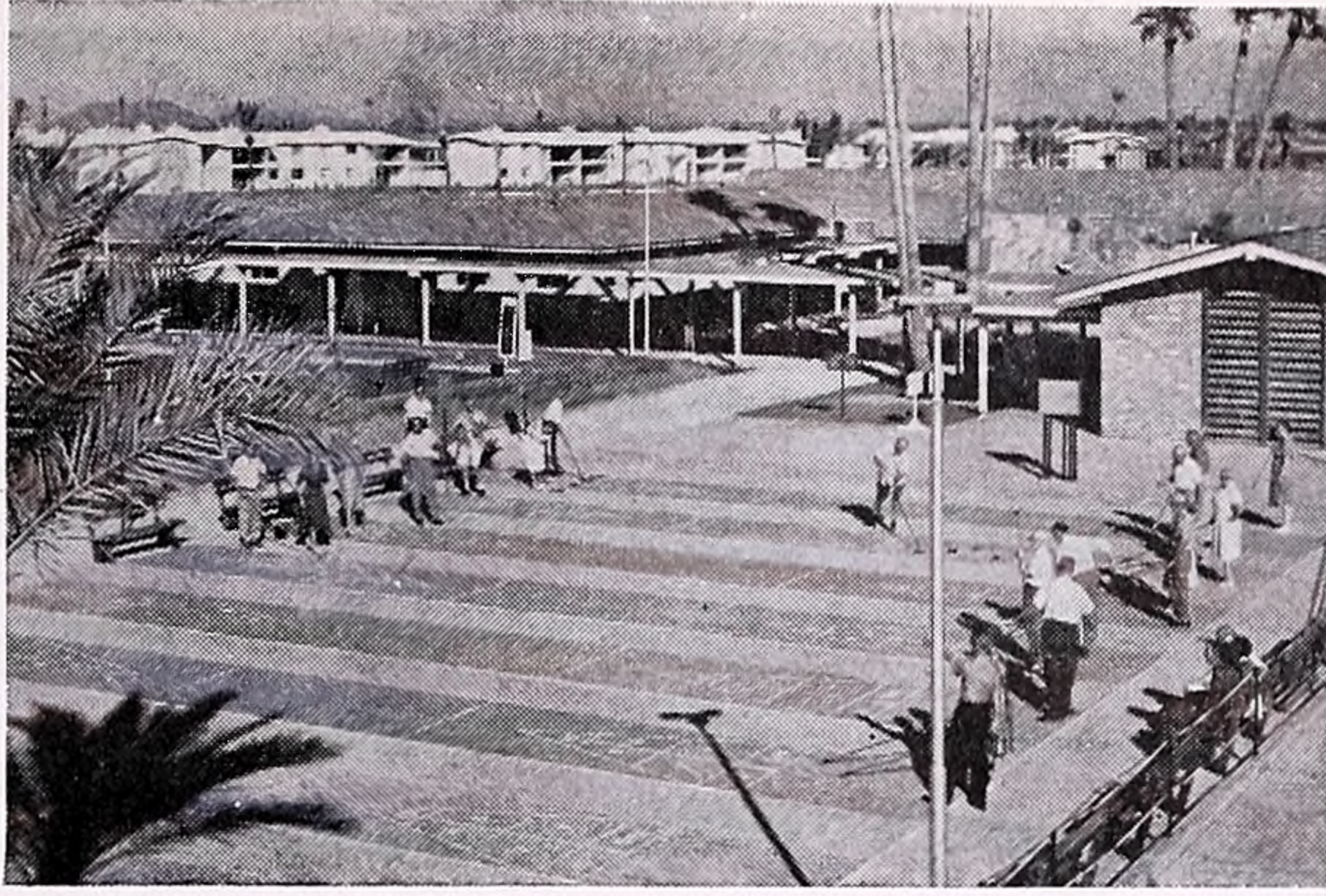
'06 *Dorothy Brewster*
310 Riverside Dr., N.Y. 25, N.Y.

Your class correspondent is spending several months in England. Your president, *Jessie Condit*, reports that *Mary Murtha* Webb, *Edna Stitt* Robinson, *Marjorie Brown* Sherwood, and *Nellie Darling* Dickerson all write that they are still very active with church and civic work. *Nellie* Dickerson's granddaughter graduated in June from Mills College and *Marjorie* Sherwood's granddaughter will enter Barnard in the fall. *Florence Lilienthal* Gillerman took a Mediterranean cruise in July. We have learned with regret of the death of *Jean May Bruce* in St. Petersburg, Fla., on December 26.

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

Gertrude Wells Marburg spent the year traveling in Europe, visiting sundry of her four children.

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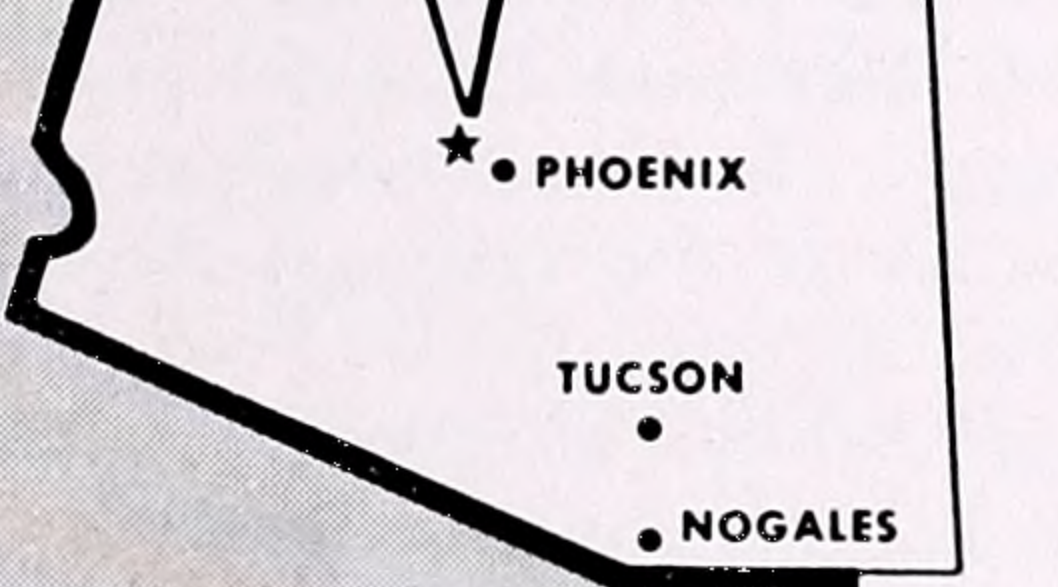


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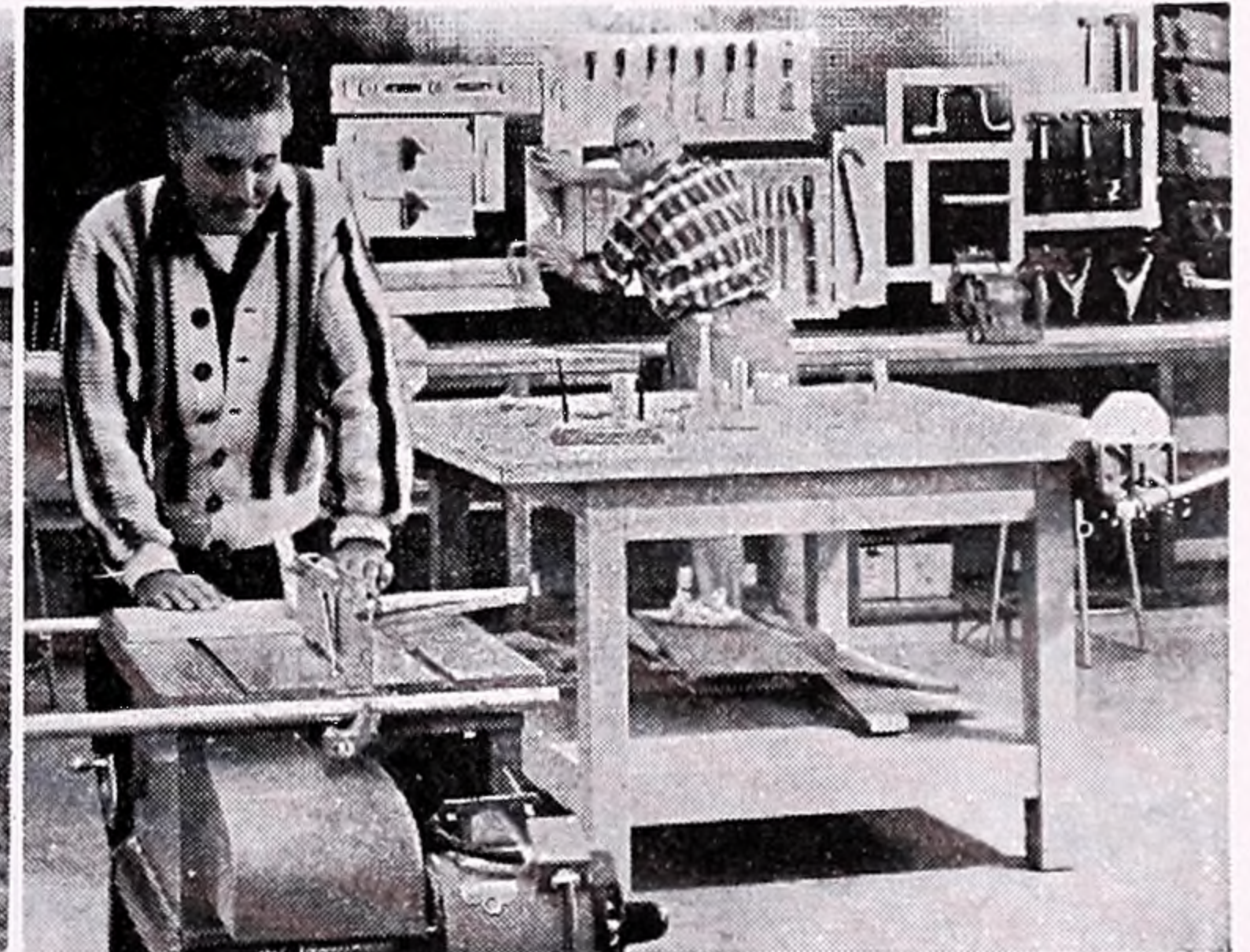
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'09 *Herlinda Smithers Seris* (Mrs. H.)
315 Eastern Pky., Brooklyn 38, N.Y.

Eight members showed up for the class reunion: *Marion Boyd, Alice Grant, Eva vom Baur Hansl, Hannah Falk Hofheimer, Lucy Thompson, Myra McLean*, our president *Adelaide Richardson*, and your correspondent *Herlinda Smithers Seris*. *Ethel Goodwin* sent the class greetings in a very nice letter. *Emma Bugbee* is on a trip to Greece and Italy. *Alice Jaggard* is going to Greece, Israel and other interesting points. *Hannah Falk Hofheimer* is spending the summer abroad, on the continent and in England. Everyone was glad to be together again and we send good wishes to the absentees.

From the Executive Committee: With sorrow we have learned of the death of *Adelaide Smithers* and we extend our deep sympathy to her sister, *Herlinda Smithers Seris*, and to the rest of her family. In college her warm humanity and lively sense of fun made a rich contribution to our life. An unequivocal honesty, too, seemed to shine from her. She was one of the best-loved members of the class. After teaching for some years in the University of Illinois she went to China as secretary to the Bishop of the Province of Fukien. With her strong religious feeling she found a deep satisfaction in this work but after ten years it was terminated when the Communists forced the Fukien mission to close and expelled the entire staff. The hardships of her experiences in China permanently affected her health and the long struggle with heart trouble began. Despite that handicap, upon her return to this country, she was employed almost to the end in the translation of manuscripts written in Old Spanish. Whatever she did, wherever she lived, one quality was outstanding; as a classmate said recently, "Adelaide spent her life loving her neighbor as herself." We remember that buoyant, selfless spirit.

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

Lillian Schoedler, after many years of travel in far-off places, returned to the good old USA in April and was welcomed by the class at a gathering at the Barnard Club on April 24. Twenty-four 1911'ers showed up to see Lil and one another and to hear Lil's account of her most recent travels in New Guinea. Pictures and slides provided a graphic accompaniment to her talk. Class members who could not come to the party sent word of their doings by postcard. Among the gleanings: *Evelyn Dewey Smith* was back in Green Castle, Mo., after a winter in Florida; *Emilie Bruning* was starting a two-months trip in the West; *Agnes Burke Hale* reported that her husband is "the only man over sixty who has flown over the North and South Poles within ten days." *Myrtle Shwitzer*, who was at the party, expressed everyone's feelings about it in her note of acceptance. She

wrote: "And hoops shall dangle from the ear/ And feathers gay shall crown my hair/ And war paint on my face I'll smear/ And like New Guinea . . . I'll be bare/ With battle cries I'll wave my spear/ To let Lil know we're glad she's here."

Katharine Gay, one of our most loved and admired classmates, died suddenly at her home in Santa Fe, N.M., on March 31. Following graduation from Barnard, Katharine held various jobs in the newspaper and social welfare fields, and served with the American Red Cross in Europe during World War I. After the war, she traveled extensively throughout the United States and in 1927 decided to settle permanently in Santa Fe. In her new home, Katharine was active in civic and art enterprises. She served as Secretary of the New Mexico Civil Liberties Committee and as State Chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union and was one of the organizers of the local League of Women Voters. Her articles on labor and welfare conditions in New Mexico appeared in the *Nation* and other periodicals. Through these activities and her support of the theater and other arts she became widely known in the Santa Fe area. During Katharine's more than three decades in Santa Fe, many of her college-mates visited her and she made frequent trips to New York. On her last visit she was accompanied by her two adopted sons, Oliver and Christopher. The class extends heartfelt sympathy to her sons and to her sister *Eleanor Gay Van de Water '09*.

'14 *Lillian S. Walton*
1 Bell Lane, Bayville, N.Y.

Winifred Boegehold won the Jane C. Stanley Memorial Prize for a watercolor landscape, "In the Forest," at the annual exhibition of the National Association of Women Artists. *Lucie Petri* and *Edith Mulhall* Achilles attended the presentation. Eight 1914'ers lunched together on April 30.

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

Sophia Olmstead Harrison, a member of the New York Bar, spoke on "Federal Aid to All Schools—Constitutional or Not" at the spring meeting of the Barnard Capital District Club. *Bessie Ehrlich Herman* and her husband now live in Israel as does their son. After ten years in a kibbutz he now is in his fourth year of medical school. He is married and has two children.

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

Fifteen members of the class of 1920 attended the luncheon at the Waldorf on May 23 and listened with pride as Mrs. McIntosh gave her usual excellent speech. In attendance were: *Lillian Sternberg Auster, Beryl Siegbert Austrian, Ruth Houghton Axe, Evelyn Baldwin, Katharine*

Beaver, Juliette Meylan Henderson, Alice Jarecky Louria, Lucy Rafter Morris, My Raynor, Janet Robb, Leora White Law, Dorothy Robb Sultzer, Marion Davis, Marie Uhrbrock, Margaret Wilkens. The class is saddened to learn of the death of Marion O'Brien Summers on February 6 at Camp Lejeune Hospital in Jacksonville, N.C. Ruth Houghton Axe was elected Woman of the Year by the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital in New York. News from England from Beatrice Becker Warde was received with great pleasure. Beatrice is semi-retir-

ed, meaning that she does more lecturing and writing and sitting on governors' boards, and much less office work. She has had an interesting career in printing and typography and for two weeks in June she lectured in New York. Beatrice lives in Epsom, Surrey where her big garden and orchard are a delight and where she will write her memoirs as she has contracted to do. Marion Levi Stern of Los Angeles entertained our Alumnae president, Marian Churchill White, when Mrs. White's travels recently took her to California. Helen Hicks Healy wrote from

Clearwater, Fla., that the winter had been heavenly. They will go to Maine for the summer. Peg Rawson Sibley travelled in Latin America with her husband for two months in the Spring. They will be at home on Cape Cod for the summer.

The sudden death of Marion Kaufmann Haldenstein on May 29 while traveling in Spain with her husband has saddened us all. For her gifts of kindness and sensitive understanding brought her uncounted friendships and her grace and charm lent distinction to class events. Marion won professional recognition as an artist. An

The 1962 fall series of The Seven College Vocational Workshops scheduled for the eight-week period from October 17 to December 5. Classes will meet at Barnard College on Wednesday morning of each week from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon. Registration

is limited to approximately 50; fee for the course is \$40. The following application form should be completed and sent, not later than September 1, to Miss Anne Cronin, Director, Seven College Vocational Workshops, 475 Riverside Drive, N. Y. 27, N. Y.

APPLICATION FORM — SEVEN COLLEGE VOCATIONAL WORKSHOPS — 1962 FALL SERIES

Name		Please Print		Maiden Name	Age	Phone No.
Street		LAST	FIRST	Marital Status	Reference *(See below)	
City		Zone	State	No. of children Ages	Address	
College		Major	Minor	Dates	Degree	Honors, Awards
Graduate Study				Dates	Degree	
Business School				Dates	Certif.?	
Steno Speed		PBX		Other Skills or Training		Languages: Read
Typing Speed		Monitor Board				Outside Interests
Bkkgg: Asst.		F.C.		Office Mach.		Speak
Primary reason for attending this workshop:				Please explain here as fully as possible just why you want to attend the workshop:		
Mainly economic _____ Community contribution _____						
Self-fulfillment _____ Other _____						
When could you go to work? _____						
Could you work full time? _____						
If you want part-time work, what hours? _____						
What field of work appeals to you? _____						

List below any paid or volunteer jobs you have held since college graduation

1	From	5	From
	To		To
2	From	6	From
	To		To
3	From	7	From
	To		To
4	From	8	From
	To		To

Please do not write in space below.

Signature _____

Date _____ 1962

*Preferably person who has worked with you in paid or volunteer activity.

OBITUARIES

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

- '02 *Rebecca Staunton Donald* on April 24
- '09 *Adelaide E. Smithers* on April 15
- '11 *Katharine Gay* in April
- '12 *Edna Booth* in 1956
- '12 *Helen Plummer* in 1961
- '13 *Ruth D. Martin* in 1961
- '15 *Helen Bleet Schaffner* in 1961
- '18 *Harriett White Blackadar* on April 29
- '18 *Anna G. Gross* on May 18
- '20 *Marion Kaufmann Haldenstein* on May 29
- '23 *Helen C. Hoffman* on May 15
- '28 *Lorena Laffey Strain* in 1961
- '29 *Marie Norton Franchetti* in 1956
- '31 *Marie Lipari Puzzo* in 1958
- '38 *Rosamund Gleeson* in 1961
- '45 *Emily Hallock Wetherill* in December
- '54 *Margaret Allan Mihalik* on March 19
- '56 *Elise N. Cowen* on February 27

expressionist painter, she also made many prints and three of her lithographs hang in the Museum of the City of New York. She served on the Advisory Board of the National Association of Women Artists. As chairman of the Art Committee of the YM and YWHA she developed and enriched the art program.

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

Irma Reynolds Ehlenberg lives in Floral City, Fla., and takes trailer trips around the state. She is always busy—cooking, sewing, caring for a pointer and near-

Persian cat, reading, house-guests, hiking with her husband during quail-hunting season. *Grace Lockhart Sunday's* husband is a minister and they live in Brooklyn. She studied journalism at Columbia after graduating from Barnard and has had numerous works published. *Lee Andrews*, president of Andrews Research, Inc. and founder and past president of the Marketing Research Trade Associates, gave a course in Marketing Research Interviewer Training at the New York Evening Trade School last spring. Last year she appeared on the Betty Furness TV show and was interviewed on the Today show. *Amanda Hoff* is a full time hematologist at the Columbia Division of Bellevue Hospital, an assistant professor of medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons and associate attending physician at Bellevue Hospital. She has spent some of every summer for the past five years in Greece.

Edna Lewis Porter's husband is retired as a full colonel in the regular Medical Corps. He had twenty-two years of consecutive commands. Included in these were a diplomatic mission to Scotland, command of the U.S. Marine Hospitals in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Fort Stanton, N.M., Savannah, Ga., Norfolk, Va., and Mobile, Ala., where they now live. Edna has been active in the Red Cross, AAUW, Colonial Dames and DAR. *Frances Brown Eldredge* returned to college in 1948 to get her A.B. Shortly after she got her degree, she became involved in a volunteer job with the UN. As a representative of the Adult Education Council, she made arrangements for members of the Secretariat to meet with New Yorkers for "discussion parties." The purpose of the meetings was to give foreign visitors some insight into American society. Volunteer Service, as the program was

called, was taken over after three years by the Secretariat and set up as a regular department. In the fifties she became interested in the founding of the Girl's Club New York and was elected its first president. She has four sons, all married.

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

Married: *Eloise Fosdick Baumeister* Wilfred F. McLennan and living in Lebanon, Ind.

Eleanor Pepper received the Arnold V. Brunner Award from the Architecture League of New York. The award carries a monetary grant which she will use for the writing of a text book on *Interior Design for Professional Students*.

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

Present at the annual tea on March 17 at the Deanery were *Viola Travis Crawford*, *Wilhelmina Scully Gustafson*, *Marion Kahn*, *Angela Kitzinger*, *Edna Peterson Knowles*, *Margaret Irish Lamont*, *Bess Chamberlain McCulloch*, *Meta Hailpar Morrison*, *Edith Curren Owen*, *Dorothy Putney*, *Madeleine Hooke Rice*, *Margaret Melosh Rusch*, *Emma Dietz Stecher*, *Marion Mettler Warner*, *Eleanor Wood Wiseman*, *Florence Kelsey Schleicher* and *Fer Yates*.

Gertrude Robin Kamin wrote from Palmdale, Calif., where she spends the winter that her consuming hobby is golf. She has been to Europe eight times in the past fifteen years and planned another trip in May. Her daughter, *Nancy Kamin Cohen*, '51 received a doctorate from Teachers College. *Edna Peterson Knowles*, who has retired and is doing substitute work in high schools, spent four months in England and two months in Europe. *Evelyn Kane Bertram* and her husband travelled in Israel, Greece and Spain this spring. She reads at the Lighthouse to young blind people, helping them to prepare for their college entrance examinations. *Estelle Blanc Orteig* and her husband spent six weeks in England, France and Italy before going to the summer home in Vermont. She has been painting a great deal. *Alice Mendham Powell* returned to work at Hampton Institute following a sabbatical leave during which she travelled around the world spending seven months as visiting professor in Brisbane, Australia. *Katherine Browne Stehle* does volunteer work for the Philadelphia Orchestra and serves on the Associate Alumnae Board of Directors. She has five grandchildren.

Wilhelmina Scully Gustafson is an officer with the Marine Midland Trust Co. and her husband, an officer of the Chase Manhattan Bank. She has three step-grandchildren. *Marcelle Meyer Bier* is president of the Planned Parenthood Association of San Francisco. *Katherine Teare Burnham* teaches in Ohio. *Gene Weltfish* is an assistant professor of social science at Fair-

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gh-Dickinson University in Madison, N.J. Eleanor Wood Wiseman is in the arts and crafts field. Her son will be a senior at Peter in the fall. Alice Demerjian has been training for a walking tour in Yellowstone Park. Beatrice Clarke Warburton exhibited small irises at the Old Snuff Mill at the Bronx Botanical Gardens in May. Carl Bernstein Max, as administrator of the Board of Higher Education, is working on the Master Plan Study of the new City University of New York. Angela Kitzinger, who teaches health education at San Diego State College, has written a textbook for the basic freshman course. She has led many tours to Europe and plans one for the summer of 1963. Recently she arrived after a six months stay in New York. Joy Peterson Kennedy types for her teaching husband, has six grandchildren, and enjoys her garden. Margaret Hasbrouck Elliott recently travelled from New York to California, returning via New Orleans. Rosalie Weil Talbot is on the Massachusetts State Board of the United Church Women and was a delegate to the meeting of Episcopal Women at the National General Convention in Detroit. Both sons graduated from Harvard; the younger is a graduate student at the Institute of Art of New York University. Elizabeth Stemple is a campaign worker for the Rochester, N.Y., Civic Music Association. She recently visited our fiftieth state. Helen Yard Nixon and her husband moved to Fort Pierce, Fla., when her husband retired. During the holidays they cruised down to Key Largo by yacht and she writes that they enjoy a good view of all the shots from Cape Canaveral. Mary Terry Goodwin presented Barnard at the inauguration of the president of Hollins College in April. Elizabeth Webster Leslie has a new job as public relations director for the National Conference on Social Welfare in Columbus, Ohio. Henrietta Apfel Friedman's daughter is married and has a baby girl. Her son attended the University of Tampa and now studies at Hunter College. He works part-time at his father's school and hopes to go into that field (retarded and brain-injured children). Alberta Hughes Wahl has nine grandchildren and is a director of the Montclair, N.J. League of Women Voters, on the board of the Family and Children Society. One of her stories appears in an anthology of the best fiction which appeared in the *Woman's Home Companion*. Alice Plenty Kraissl spent part of the winter in Delray Beach, Fla., where Kraissl Co. Inc., and Kraissl Associates maintain an office. Florence Dezendorf Stewart has moved to Washington where her husband has taken up the post of Director of Telecommunications Management.

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

A story, "Mr. Dilworth's Coffee Break," by Rosemary Casey appeared in the April

issue of the *Ladies Home Journal*. Elizabeth Lawrence, who lives in Charlotte, N.C., writes a newspaper column and is working on a book.

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

In the summer of 1960 Helen Johnson Coshland, her husband and daughter, took a trip to Africa to photograph the people, the scenery and the wild animals. They visited the Union of South Africa, Victoria Falls in Rhodesia, Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda. The resulting moving picture films they have shown many times for groups such as the AAUW, PTA, Friends of the Library and Goodwill Industries. Helen is a trustee of the Haddonfield, N.J., Public Library. Both she and her husband are active in church work. Their daughter has finished her freshman year at Northwestern University. Their son is a licensed private pilot, is working for his commercial pilot's license, and attends Temple University in the course in Business Administration.

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

Sculpture by Estelle Weinstein Goodman was shown at the Selected Artists Galleries in New York in April. Elizabeth Hughes Gossett participated in ceremonies at the Columbia School of Law at which a bust of her father, the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, was unveiled. Chief Justice Hughes was a member of the Class of 1884 at the Law School and served as a lecturer there from 1884 to 1887.

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

Viola Robinson Isaacs, now living in Waban, Mass., received a master's degree from Boston University School of Social Work in June, qualifying her for casework. Her previous master's was in family relations from Teachers College in 1950. The Isaacs' son Arnold finished Harvard last year and was graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. Daughter Debby, a student at Carleton College, took part in a

DATES TO REMEMBER

September 27, Classes begin. Alumnae register for auditing classes.

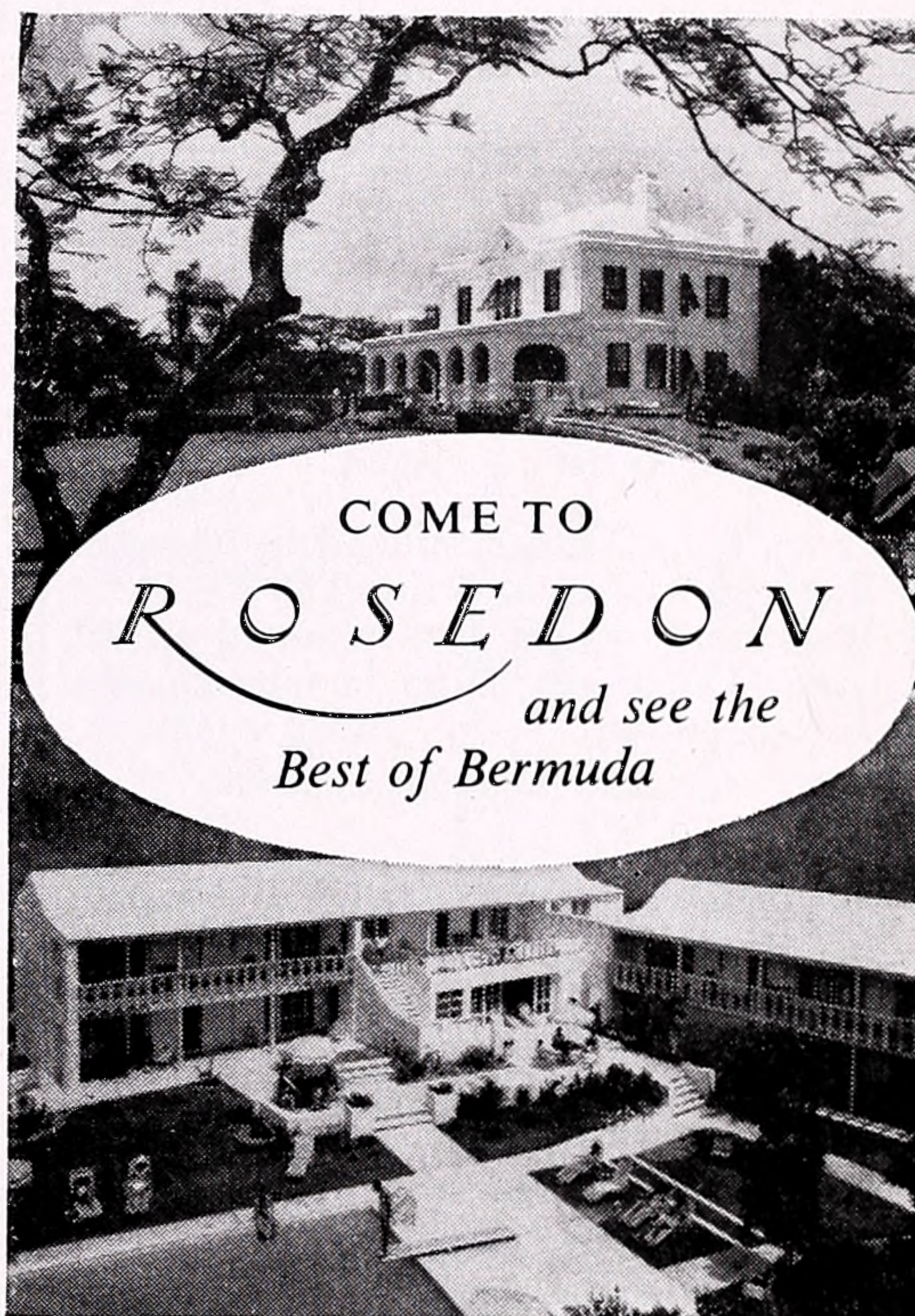
October 22, North Central New Jersey Club Meeting. Professor Raymond Saulnier, speaker.

October 25, Class of 1929 dinner, Deanery.

October 26, Sub-Freshman Day, sponsored on campus by Barnard Club of Westchester.

November 30, December 1, Eleventh Annual Alumnae Council.

study of young Americans and Africans in work camp projects in West Africa in 1960 reported in her father's latest opus for MIT's Center for International Studies, *Emergent Americans*. Celine Greenebaum Marcus attended a National Conference of Settlement House Workers in Washington in April. While there she spent an evening with Amelia Abele Frank, who had been to Florida in February. Alice Fechimer Raynes has lived in Cambridge, England, since 1935 and would love to see any classmates who get to that area. She has two daughters; one is a mathematics teacher and the other works at the Cambridge University Press. Cecile Meister Gilmore's older son is a Ranking Scholar at Yale and her younger son a Dean's List student at Columbia. Both daughters attend the Walden School. The older daughter will be on a Youth Hostel bicycle trip this summer in Europe where Cecile and her husband will meet her for a month on the Italian Riviera.



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Jeannette Abelow Jarnow is the author of *Fashion Is Their Business*, an editorialized compilation of readings about the fashion business. The book is being adopted by many colleges giving technical courses relating to fashion. Her daughter has just finished her freshman year at the University of Wisconsin. After being widowed for more than three years, *Hazel Reisman* was married to Herbert Magnusson in December. She now has a teen-age daughter to care for. Her own son is a physician with a son of his own.

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

Lillian Auerbach Gluckman has a new position as a science and information writer with the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. *Gertrude Gunther* was one of five German teachers in New York State to serve on the advisory committee for the new German syllabus for secondary schools published by the State Education Depart-

ment. She teaches German at Hempstead High School. *Catherine Hartman* Clutz's artist son William has a painting in the exhibit, "Recent Paintings, U.S.A.—The Figure," which opened in May at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The painting was one of four selected from 9000 entries. The show will go on tour after September. *Virginia Badgeley* Hall's eldest son Wells is in Nashua, N.H., flying and teaching AROTC. The other children are in many places—Fort Dix, Boston University, the University of New Hampshire. *Julia S. Tutwiler*, a book by *Anne Gary Pannell* and *Dorothea Wyatt* was published recently. Anne writes that her eldest son Henry is a first lieutenant with the Army in Germany. Her youngest son Clifton is taking a master's degree in political science at the University of Virginia.

'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.

The third New York showing of wood sculpture by *Jane Simon* Teller was held at the Parma Gallery during March. She was one of twelve sculptors whose work was shown at the Riverside Museum in New York in April. *Frances Barry* was elected in April to a three-year-term on the Vestry of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in New York. She was also elected secretary-treasurer of the reorganized Women's Group to serve until June when permanent officers were to be elected. *Denise Abbey* took a "busman's holiday" and visited Europe last year. She visited embassies and consulates in Germany, Austria, France and England and gave a few lectures on Alaska. She won second acting honors in the All Washington One-Act Play Tournament last Spring. She is directing with the Wigs and Cues Group of the First Baptist Church. *Margaret Dalglish* Brooks is still on a 160-acre farm in Missouri, among chickens, geese and Hereford White-face. She teaches school and is attending the University of Missouri. *Ruth Lasalle* Halseth represents Barnard on the Seven College Conference Phoenix Council and works with the Phoenix Little Theatre, the auxiliary for the Salvation Army and the Phoenix Blind Center board. *Catherine Crook* de Camp's husband Sprague is writing a series of books on scientific facts for young teenagers. Among them are: *Man and Power*, *Man and Life*, and *Man and Cities*. *Betty Armstrong* Wood has written a booklet on physics as a field for women for the American Institute of Physics and is writing a manual on the orienting of crystals. *Isabel Roberts* who is still practicing gynecology in Melbourne, Fla., has seen *Venice Rader* several times. *Isabel* is collaborating on a book to be used as a guide in the teaching of a course on cancer at the college level. *Mary Blackall* Robson and her husband moved to Montreal last

September. She is teaching in the Montre West High School. *Lillian Hurwitz* Ash is a part time lecturer at the School of Education of City College and is continuing in the doctoral program at Teachers College. In the spring of 1961 *Jonas* and *Jeanne Weiss* Ziering toured France and Italy by car. Their son and daughter are in junior high and high school respectively. *Jonas* is in advertising and graphic arts.

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

Helen Hershfield Avnet received the New York Public Health Award of Merit for 1962 for outstanding work in mental health.

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

Married: *Dorothy Botwen* Appel to Benjamin M. Parker, and living in Arlington, Va. She is an attorney; he is a rabbi working with the Department of Justice.

The Class of 1936's own traveling *Jackie* (*Jacqueline Hayes* Ardoin) sent a postcard from Casablanca Oasis, Morocco. She writes: "If I wait to write a letter, twenty-six more years are apt to pass before get to it. Since 1948 my home has been here in Casablanca with my French husband, a TB specialist. Have been home four times only, never around Reunion time. Hope to be in USA at the end of June this year. After fourteen years of marriage, forty-three years of living, had one son, Paul-Frederick, now three years old. Had long ago given up hope—he was a lovely surprise. He speaks no English—hope to remedy that this summer."

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

Margery Reese Shipp is living in Newburgh, N.Y., where she has given up teaching Sunday School and being a den mother to be president of the local AAUW. Her older son is a freshman at the University of Colorado and spent Thanksgiving with *Anne Weir* Phetteplace and her family in Grand Junction, Colo., shortly before they moved to Phoenix, Ariz. Anne is active in the League of Women Voters and a volunteer at the local Mental Health Association. Her older son plans to attend the University of Arizona.

'39 Alumnae Office
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Esther Anderson Clark moved to Newport Beach, Cal., last spring. This is graduation year for the Clark family: the twins from high school and Tracy from the eighth grade. *Mabel Houk* King is now living in Morristown, N.J. Her son Bruce is a sophomore at Columbia.

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

Married: *Muriel Uebel* to Dr. Norman
Hall and living in Burlington, Vt.

Charlotte Wigand Hoyt's husband was
elected last November to a full term as a
justice of the Supreme Court of New
York State for the ninth district which
comprises Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess,
Rockland and Orange Counties. In March
their third son and fourth child was born.
After two years back in the States, *Janet
Gowen Hay* and her husband have bought
a home of their own in Briarcliff Manor,
N.Y., and have joined the do-it-yourself
brigade. She is busy with Cub Scouts, Girl
Scouts and the PTA. *Jean Walline Houser's*
husband, who is executive director of the
American Committee on Africa, recently
made a trip on foot into rebel territory in
Angola. Jean is working on a doctorate in
special education at the Yeshiva Graduate
School. They have one daughter and three
sons. *Jane Hoyt Lamb* teaches sixth grade
at the Verona, N.Y., elementary school and
is working for an M.A. at Syracuse Uni-
versity. The oldest of her six children,
James, is at the University of Rochester.
E. Marie Boyle completed eleven years as
religious education director of the First
Unitarian Church of Philadelphia last sum-
mer. She has been working for some time
on science materials for church school use
and in December 1961 the Beacon Press
published eight booklets in a new science
series. Marie wrote four of these. She is
now teaching high school biology at a sub-
urban public school and plans a sabbatical
next year. *Ruth Cohn Katz* is living in
Rotterdam, where her daughter Judith
Margaret was born in November 1960. She
has dual nationality—American through
Ruth and British through her father.

41 *Patricia Lambdin Moore*
(Mrs. S.H.)
370 Sound Beach Ave.
Old Greenwich, Conn.

Married: *Elizabeth Koenig* to Charles
Van Bergen and living in New York.

Lucia Quintero Yanes lives in Caracas,
Venezuela, where she is director of peda-
gogy at the Fine Arts Museum, and an art
critic. She received an M.F.A. degree and
taught art at The Catholic University in
Washington, D.C. While she studied for
her M.F.A., she was an editorial artist
for The American Chemical Society and
taught art at Immaculata. She works with
ninety-four children at a Plastics Arts
Workshop at the Museum. *Jean Marie
Ackermann* is the author of *Communicat-
ing Industrial Ideas*, a handbook designed
to help industrial development workers
use their talents and energies more effec-
tively. She is on the staff of Stanford
Research Institute and planned and con-
ducted the communication seminars of the
Stanford International Program in Small

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Industry Management in 1959 and 1960.
After graduation she studied at the Insti-
tute for Film Techniques and has written
and produced documentary films for several
organizations. *Frances Phelps*, a librarian
in Greenwich, Conn., prepared an exhibit
called "Books and Libraries Through the
Ages," which has been shown in several
schools in the area. It includes models
which show among other things a monk
copying a manuscript, a "chained" library
of the Renaissance period and an early
printing press. *June Wilson Bain* is in
Seoul, Korea, where her husband is cultural
affairs officer for the U.S. Information
Agency and cultural attache of the Em-
bassy.

43 *Margaretha Nestlen Miller*
(Mrs. W.)
160 Hendrickson Ave.
Lynbrook, New York

Flo Fischman Morse spent two weeks in
Italy last spring, driving from Rome to
Sicily. Their elder son Joel is off to Wil-
liams College in the fall and younger son
Jonny will be a freshman in high school.
The Morses hope to spend the summer in
France. *Virginia Donchian Murray* work-
ed on a production of *The Rivals* given by
Groton and Concord Academy in February.
The Murray's elder daughter will attend
the Rhode Island School of Design in the
fall and the younger will be a senior in
high school. The boys are in grammar
school. Her husband still teaches art,
photography and ceramics. He has built
an eighteen-foot sloop with a small cabin
which was scheduled to be launched in
June at their summer home in Maine.

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'44 *Eleanor Streichler Mintz* (Mrs. S.)
43-30 Union St., Flushing 55, N.Y.

Born: second son, third child Todd Mat-teson to Clifford and *Mary Louise Davis Williams* in March.

Gladys Neuwirth Feldman's husband is administrative and psychological director of the Ocean County, N.J., Mental Health Clinic which was established about two and one-half years ago. She has done volunteer work as a librarian since both girls have been at school full-time. Both she and her husband have interested themselves in community politics. *Jacqueline Shadgen Menage* is teaching French at the Great Neck Senior High School and working toward an M.S. The Menages have a son and a daughter. *Conchita Hassell Winn* lives in Dallas, Tex., where her husband is a partner in the firm of Lane, Savage, Courts and Winn. They have five boys including two sets of twins. She is an assistant professor of Spanish at Southern Methodist University. Ed holds offices in the Dallas, Texas, and National Bar Associations. In connection with his Bar Association work they travel a good deal. Trips to Mexico City and San Francisco are planned for this summer. *Janie Clark Ericsson* has been in Tokyo for almost three years now. Eric works for Union Carbide. They expected to depart for home leave at the end of May, hopefully by way of Hong Kong, Bangkok, Colombo, Madrid and Stockholm. In addition to their two daughters, the Ericsson household has included on several occasions, a foster child en route to new adoptive parents in America.

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

Sister *Marjorie Raphael (Marjorie Wy-song)* writes from Haiti that the Episcopal Home for the Aged of low incomes is now open. She continues to work for this cause but lives at St. Margaret's Convent. *Mary Louise Barrett* Birmingham and her husband *William* are general editors of the Mentor Omega Books, a new series of major works of Catholic scholarship. *Daisy Fornacca* was married to *Donald MacLean Dewart* in April at Gravenhage, the Netherlands. They are living in Rome. She is a translator and simultaneous interpreter and he is an hydraulic and sanitation engineer. *Blanche Sweet* is married to *George Usdansky* and living in Bethesda, Md.

'46 East: *Lorna Pitz Bunte* (Mrs. W.S.)
8 Brian Drive, Somerville, N.J.

Mid-West: *Margaret Overmyer McBride*
(Mrs. J.)

3821 Hamilton Dr., Ft. Worth, Texas
West: *Kay Schneider Egan* (Mrs. J.C.)
1316 N St., #104, Sacramento, Cal.

Emily O'Conner Pernice is living in Summit, N.J. Her husband was transferred from Portland, Ore., to his firm's New York office. *Frances Lanza Burkinshaw* gave a

tea in February for alumnae to meet Mrs. McIntosh while she was in Pittsfield, Mass. for a speaking engagement. Seven alumnae were present.

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

Born: a third daughter, *Bonnie Louise* to James and *Helen Wolfert Ziegler* in March. The Zieglers are moving to the Watertown, Mass., area where he has been made product manager with Manning Maxwell and Moore, Inc.

'49 *Marion Hausner*
340 East 80 St., N.Y. 21, N.Y.

The class responded so well to our recent request for news that we can only begin to print it in this issue. More will follow in subsequent numbers of the MAGAZINE.

Isabel Lincoln Elmer sends news of herself and of several classmates. Her husband is in charge of foreign business for F.S. Smithers and Co. and consequently goes to Europe twice a year. Last spring Isabel went with him and they had a most interesting trip. The Elmers have four children and live in Greenwich, Conn., where their next-door neighbor is *Jeani Harris Pearson*. Jeani is active in the PTA and ran an art show for that group in April. Isabel tells us that *Sue Morris Carter* spent a year in London where her husband was sent on business. They have a son and a daughter. In April 1961 twin girls Alice and Louise were born to Alexander and *Jeanne Jahn Gansky*. The Ganskys, who have another daughter and a son, live in River Edge, N.J. A second daughter and third child was born to Daniel and *Hannah Spitzer Levin* last October. They live on Long Island where he has been PTA president for two years. For the PTA he directed, composed the music and wrote the lyrics for two variety shows. He is an accountant. After years of working as a security analyst for two Wall Street brokerage firms, *Ruth Stern Ascher* is now a full time housewife and mother of a two-year-old daughter. Her husband opened his own law office last year.

Frances Lattman Apt lives in Belmont, Mass. Her husband is a research physical chemist with Arthur D. Little, Inc., and they have two sons. Frances is a "lay reader" (i.e. grades themes) for the Belmont High School English department and is a manuscript reader for Harvard University Press. She works in the Belmont Organization for Public Schools and the local Fair Practices Committee. *Jeanne Verleye Smith* was in Virginia for a while after five years in Tokyo and left in June for Saigon, Vietnam, where her husband is with the American Embassy. They have six daughters and one son. *Meg Mather Mecke* has finished a term as chairman of the

associate Alumnae Planning and Survey Committee. Closer to home she has just finished service as chairman for the first scholarship benefit run by the Barnard Club of North Central New Jersey, a Gilbert and Sullivan Gala. The Meckes' fourth child and third daughter Laura was born on December 1960. *Lois Smith* Richard's husband was killed in an automobile accident in 1959. In 1960 she attended Central Washington State College and this year has been teaching French in the Ellensburg Wash. High School. Her children Lucy, Edwin and Paul attend the College Elementary School.

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

Married: *Sonya Livshin* to Michael S. Gordon and living in Washington, D.C. *Sonya* is an attorney with the office of the General Counsel, Division of Legislation, of the Maritime Administration in Washington.

Sarah Hester Higgins writes that after a year at Columbia and a year at Westminster College, she is in the second half of her junior year at the University of Miami. She is majoring in history and is interested in working towards nuclear disarmament. She has done film work in the Miami area. Her husband is a consultant for Denmar Associates in Miami and they have a daughter Eleanor Julie Anne. *Lorene Heath Potter* is again in Buffalo after a year in Stockholm, Sweden, where her husband studied Swedish methods of radiating cancer at the Karolinska Hospital. Their third child and second daughter Rebecca Elisabeth was born while the Potters were abroad.

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

Married: *Xenia Spanos* to Thomas S. Monfried and living in New York; *Margorie J. Fatt* to Giraud Chester and living in New York.

Evelyn Salerno has been abroad for five years. At present she is with the U.S. Mission to the European Common Market in Brussels, Belgium.

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

Married: *Geraldine Funt* to Sanford Malter and living in New York; *Alice Mast* to William S. Tassman and living in Philadelphia.

Sonia Peltz Della Torre received an M.A. in English at Rutgers University in June. She has two sons. *Lisa Billig* is teaching English at the Overseas School in Rome. She also had been offered an assistantship by the French government to teach English in Lyons. She received an M.A. at Teachers College, specializing in the "Teaching of English as a Second Language." She has

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had two book reviews and a lengthy translation (from German) published respectively in: *The Reconstructionist*, *The Congress Weekly* and the *Arts Yearbook*.

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

Married: *Barbara Anson* to Robert Laguardia and living in New York; *Alena Wels* to Martin Hirschorn and living in New York; *Maria Biafora* to Charles E. Umhey and living in New York; *Betty Jo Lanier* to Howard B. Newman; *Crystie Combothekras* to Charles H. Halsted and living in Rochester, N.Y.; *Shirley A. Glassner* to William S. Muney and living in Englewood, N.J.; *Rhoda Ackerson* to Thomas H. Weyr and living in Vienna, Austria.

Born: a daughter *Mary Roberts* to Edwin and *Linda Master Sumner* in March.

Lewis and *Jane Thornton Banci* have a daughter and live in Forest Hills, N.Y. *Anne Hendon Bernstein* graduated from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in May and will intern in pediatrics at the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center. She has a daughter. *Virginia Birkenmayer Svane* writes from Czechoslovakia where her husband has been posted to the Danish legation in Prague. She sees *Mariacarla Basegio Roa '60*, whose husband is the Cuban ambassador there.

59 *Heritage White Carnell*
(Mrs. T.E.)
Box 142, Quarters 101A N.A.S.
Cecil Field, Fla.

Married: *Beatrice Ho* to Walter Chan and living in New York; *Marcella Chesney* to Arthur L. Levin and living in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; *Danielle Haase-du Bosc* to Stephen Cogan and living in New York; *Jane Tupper* to Herbert Hubben and living in Arlington, Va.; *Kathleen Cusack* to Andre Lhoumeau and living in Sisteron, France; *Cele Friestater* to Joseph Tuchinsky and living in Urbana, Ill.; *Stefanie Blum* to Paul Bassen and living in Berkeley, Cal.; *Patricia Kaffeman* to Lewis Reische and living in Lawrence, N. Y.; *Rita Ashman* to Leonard Simon and living in New York.

Born: a daughter *Rebecca Forbes* to Andrew and *Janet Wadsworth Pease* in March. The Peases are living in Old Town, Me., where Andy is a banker. A son *Claudio Adrian* to Pedro and *Evelyn Landau Lilienfeld* in February. Pedro is an electronics research engineer working in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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MEMORIAL AND HONORARY GIFTS

Alumnae and other friends of the College were remembered by memorial gifts during 1961-62. A scholarship fund of \$25,000 was established in memory of Cecile Seligman Lehman Mayer '14.

The Memorial Scholarship Fund which was established in 1954 to receive smaller contributions in memory of deceased friends of the College, received a number of gifts during the year. The Fund now totals \$19,500 and income is used for scholarship aid. The following alumnae were remembered by Memorial Scholarship gifts: Grace Goodale '99; Eleanor Van Cott Brodie '02; Katharine Swift Doty '04; Helen Erskine '04; Marjorie E. Hoffman '09; Adelaide E. Smithers '09; Elecia Carr Knickerbocker '19; Elizabeth Reynard '22; Dr. Frances Isham Colonna '25; Gertrude Braun Rich '27; and Katherine Reeve Girard '33.

Other gifts to the Memorial Scholarship Fund were in memory of Mrs. Lily A. Barry; Mrs. Alyda Bell; Louis Birnbaum; Professor John Day; Mrs. Dorothy Kubie Erpf; Miss Katherine R. Goodwin; Professor Gertrude Hirst; Dr. Robert Thomas Howe; and Dr. and Mrs. Otto B. May.

Commemorative gifts were received in honor of Helen Goodhart Altschul '07 from family and friends on her 75th Birthday; and from family and friends of Lucy Morgenthau Heineman '15 and her husband on their 40th Wedding Anniversary.

Lenore Gunzendorfer Oppenheimer '17 was remembered by her husband with a gift to the Student Center on her class's 45th reunion; and Charlotte B. Farquhar '24 was remembered by Ruth Alice Losee '24 with a gift for the French Department. Several alumnae gave to the Stephanie Botzow Library Fund and to the now completed fund for the Katharine Swift Doty Vocational Library.

Gifts were added to the scholarship funds in memory of Judith Lewittes; Marie Reimer; Augusta Salik Dublin; Edith Lowenstein Rossbach; Isabel Greenbaum Stone and Werner E. Josten.

Janet Morse Fox writes, "I left for Israel alone last March 17 (1961) with plans to travel there and then go to Italy and work and travel and study and then to travel some more. I met Alex on the boat . . . So instead of spending six to eight weeks in Israel, I stayed four months, and while he was studying, I worked in Haifa . . . We arrived in the United States in mid-November, broke and engaged . . . and we were married January 21." Roz Snyder Paaswell and Barbara Giller Glazerman were among those present at the wedding. Janet herself is working for the National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc. She sent news of Paula Schreiberman Kaplan, who is studying at Hunter, while her husband is at P & S and of Roz

Snyder Paaswell, who has just received her M.A. in history from Columbia, while her husband is in the throes of a Ph.D. in engineering. Marcella Chesney Levin writes from Poughkeepsie that she and her husband, Art were married in February. He is in the programmer training course at IBM there and is a graduate of Brown.

Fifty-niners seem to be congregating in college towns—Jane Beardsley Lemeland is in Ithaca, where Charles is teaching French at Cornell and working for his Ph. D. in French literature. Jane is teaching French too, but in Boynton Junior High School in Ithaca. She adds, "Next year I will be the French Department, and have a language laboratory all to myself." She spent twenty months in Paris after graduation and met her husband. They plan to return to Europe this summer for study in Perugia, Italy. Joan Roth Weiss received an M.A. in zoology from Wellesley in June 1961, at which time her husband Mark was graduated from Harvard Law School. He is now practicing law with the firm of Covington and Burling in Washington, D.C. Their daughter Rebecca Liane was born last September. Herman and Barbara Kowal Gollob, who are living in Newton, Mass., welcomed their first child Emily Augusta in April. Saul and Miriam Klein Shapiro's second child and first daughter Sarah Faith was born in March. Judith Weber Taylor writes, "I am back at Barnard and love it. The Library is just the most wonderful place in which to work. I am in charge of the Reserve Room and have a bit of responsibility. See lots of familiar faces!" And indeed she must, for the news about the next nine girls is from her! Ruth Sulzbach Lewittes' son Ronnie was born in September. Her husband Joel has passed the bar exam and enjoys practicing law. Both the Lewittes are active in the Republican Club of New York. Joan Bramnick Gruen had a baby girl Bonnie in December. Erich Gruen is working on his Ph.D. at Harvard after completing his work at Oxford under his Rhodes Scholarship. Regina Jerome Einstein and Susan Davidoff Gilbert have both had sons this year. Susan Schwartz Fink is at Yeshiva University now, in her third year of studying physiology. Janet Feldman Steig and husband Don have moved to Rochester, where Jan is teaching. Renee Feuerstein Strauch's husband has received a fellowship and will study at Cambridge University next year.

Lila Fox Wyner has a son and her husband is studying at Juilliard and giving private piano lessons as well. Svetlana Kluge taught History 1-2 at Barnard this past year, and in the coming academic year is scheduled to teach Russian History and Junior Readings in History, a new seminar to be required of majors. Cherry White Carnell worked for five months in the Admissions Office of Adelphi College in Garden City, L.I., while Tom toured the Mediterranean with the U.S.S. *Saratoga*. (The Carnells are now living in Jackson-

ville, Fla., where Tom is assigned to Navy Squadron VT-34.) She enjoyed reunions with Suzanne Waller Dudley, Gail Newman Gerstman, Frances Stevens Elsemore and Linda Holland Poe. Fran was in New York for a last visit before she and Don along with one-year old Stephen leave for Japan, where Don is to be Curriculum Coordinator for the Air Force Dependents' Schools at all the bases near Tokyo. The Modern Library has published *Livy: A History of Rome: Selections*, translated and with an introduction. It's by Moses Hadas and Joe P. Poe, Linda's husband. An exhibit of paintings and drawings by Marcial, husband of *Electa Arenal de Rodriguez* was held at the Alpha Omega Gallery in New York during May.

'60 Deborah Hobson
86 Elm St., New Haven, Conn.

Married: Elizabeth Thornton to the Rev. Marshall T. Rice and living in Fair Lawn, N.J., Mary Lou Schweikert to Alfred L. Perkins. He is an editor at Fairchild Publications and she still works as a reporter for Fairchild. Paula Eisenstein to Stephen D. Baker. Stephen expects to receive his Ph.D. in physics at Yale next year and until then, Paula will continue working for her Ph.D. in classics. Mary McGraw to Arthur R. Satz and living in New York; Mary is an assistant to the editor of children's books at Holt, Rinehart and Winston, publishers.

Born: a son Thomas Seth to Thomas and Roxana Diaz Howes in March. They are living in Homewood, Ill.

Judith Aaron Auerbach has been working for an M.A. in history at Columbia. Deborah Hobson has received a grant-in-aid from the American Numismatic Society in New York for study this summer. Thereafter she will be continuing work for a Ph.D. at Yale. Frederica Lord Rogers is living in Munich where her husband is singing in concerts, alone and with the Early Music Quintet. They have started to record for Telefunken-Decca. Jacqueline Marks received a master's degree in experimental psychology from Columbia in June. She has been an assistant in the Barnard psychology department for the past two years and has done some substitute teaching in the Brooklyn public elementary schools. Susan Kritz is staying on in Germany another year on a renewal of a Fulbright grant. She has been traveling in Greece. Carol Lincoff Prisant and her husband visited England in January. He is working on the Apollo project for M.I.T. They have a young son Barden. Carol tells us that a daughter Alexandra was born to William and Connie Downes Nicholson in March. To correct the winter issue—Lois Silverstein Steinberg has been teaching English literature at Northeastern University in Boston this past year. She and her husband will travel to Montreal in September to study English and neurophysiology, respectively, at McGill University.

ALUMNAE BULLETIN BOARD

Alumnae Council

"How is Barnard Unique?" has been selected as the theme of the eleventh annual Alumnae Council which will be held on November 30 and December 1 on the Barnard campus. There will be addresses and a panel discussion on the theme as well as workshops for class and club officers and accredited Barnard Advisors. President Rosemary Park will be present.

New Alumnae Trustee

Elsbeth Davies Rostow '38, wife of Walt Whitman Rostow, Councillor of the Department of State and Chief of the Policy Planning Council, has been elected to a four-year term as an alumnae trustee of Barnard.

Mrs. Rostow is an assistant professor of history now on leave from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is currently visiting associate professor of history at the American University in Washington, D.C., and lecturer in history at the Graduate School of Georgetown University there. She taught previously at Barnard and Sarah Lawrence colleges and at Salzburg, Zurich and Cambridge universities.

After receiving the bachelor of arts degree from Barnard in 1938, Mrs. Rostow earned the master of arts degree in history from Radcliffe and also did post-graduate study at Columbia University.

In addition to her association with Barnard, Mrs. Rostow is a board member of the Overseas Education Fund and has served on the boards of the World Affairs Council in Boston and of Sarah Lawrence College.

Associate Alumnae Graduate Fellowship

The Associate Alumnae of Barnard College Fellowship for Graduate Study will be offered for the first time for the 1963-64 academic year. It will be awarded to a Barnard graduate who shows exceptional promise in her chosen field of work. Applications for the 1963-64 fellowship should be filed with the Fellowship and Loan Fund Committee, Alumnae Office, 118 Milbank Hall by March 1, 1963.

The Fellowship and Loan Fund Committee is an outgrowth of the Scholarship and Loan Fund Committee which granted loans to seniors from a revolving loan fund and awarded scholarships to one or more seniors from the income on invested funds. At its annual meeting in June

the Alumnae Association voted to turn over the revolving loan fund to the College for a twenty year period and to use the income on investments to establish a graduate fellowship.

Alumnae Auditing

From A to Z, many courses in the Barnard catalogue are open to alumnae auditors without charge. Take this opportunity to catch up on new developments in your major and to pursue new interests. For catalogue and information about registration, write to the Alumnae Office, Barnard College, 606 West 120 Street, New York 27, or call UNiversity 5-4000, ext. 714. Autumn session classes begin September 27.

Barnard-Columbia Summer Theatre

"The Boys from Syracuse" will be presented from July 31 through August 11 as the final production of the Barnard College-Columbia University Summer Theatre Workshop series, "International Views and Previews." This musical comedy by Richard Rodgers, Lorenz Hart and George Abbott has not been seen in New York since its Broadway debut in 1938. The Workshop is under the direction of a professional company of outstanding guest directors and designers. For complete information write to Minor Latham Playhouse, Broadway at 119th Street, New York 27, or telephone UNiversity 5-4000, ext. 3054, 2300, or 2568.

New Alumnae Directory

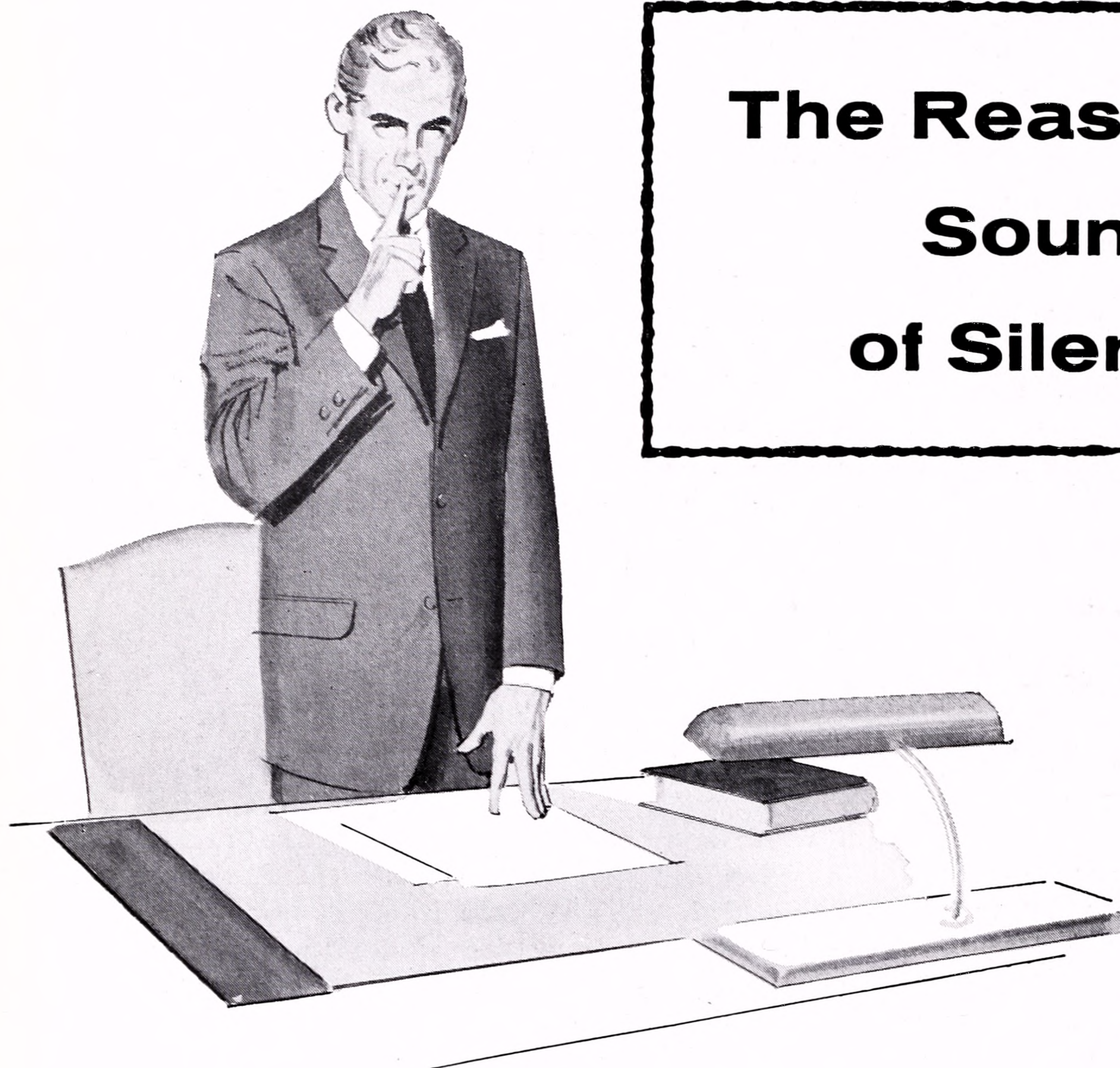
Order now your copy of the new Alumnae Directory which will be available the end of this year. The printer has extended the deadline for orders so take advantage of the pre-publication offer of \$1.50. After September 1 the charge will be \$2.00. To place your order, fill out and mail to the Alumnae Office the following coupon:

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