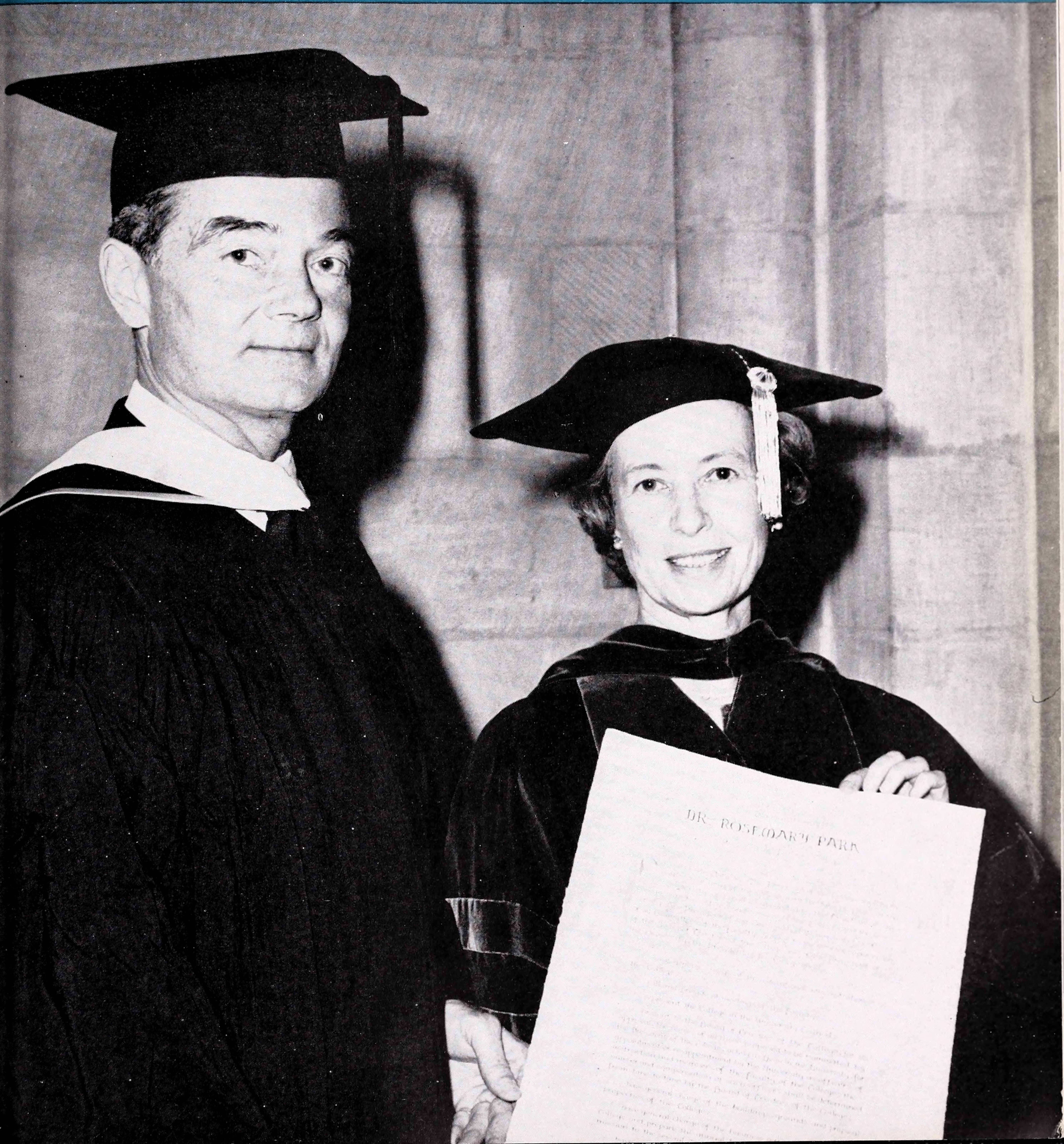


Barnard Alumnae

SPRING 1963

The Inauguration of President Park



INTERPRETER

Slide rules and petticoats . . . what a combination! Incongruous? Yet this home economist, who is employed by the Frigidaire Division of General Motors, is involved with each. She wears many "hats" . . . tester, designer, writer, demonstrator. She conducts classes in home economics in schools and companies—teaches how to get the most out of new GM-built household appliances.

She and her counterparts spend full time interpreting the desires, needs and habits of American women in the kitchen and laundry room. Her department, for example, will bake enough cakes to make a stack 125 feet high just in testing a single oven design! In checking a new washer design, thirty tons of clothes are washed. In fact, she's "the voice of women" to the men who engineer and manufacture these appliances.

She's one more important member of the GM team—a team that includes more than 600,000 employes and a million-plus shareholders—as well as thousands of suppliers. Together they represent GM's greatest asset—*people*.

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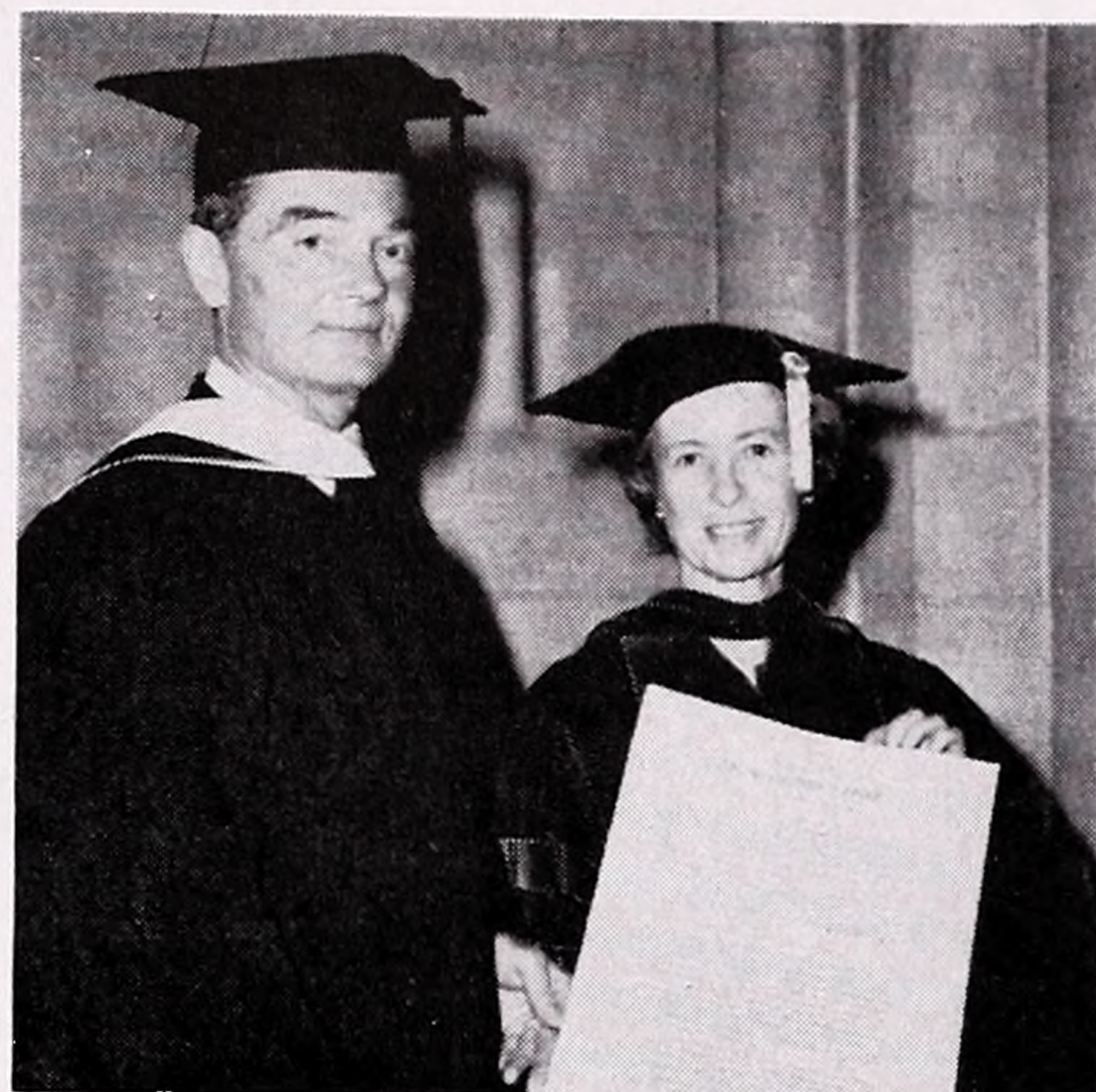
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Cover: Miss Rosemary Park and Samuel R. Milbank, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, hold the scroll of installation presented to her during the ceremony at the Riverside Church inaugurating her as Barnard's second president.

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CREDITS: cover and pp. 2-8 by Jack Mitchell; pp. 13-14 by M. Jean Herman '46.

IN THIS ISSUE: The photographs in our lead story (pp. 2-7) on the inauguration of President Rosemary Park capture some of the solemnity, pageantry and the excitement of a memorable day in Barnard's history . . . Starting in this issue is a new department called News Roundup (p. 17), which will feature reports on student activities by our campus correspondent, Loraine Botkin '64, whose lead item deals with the complete overhauling of student government. With students too involved in academic pursuits to give time to the once-popular extra-curricular activities, there is a trend throughout the nation toward the abolition, or revamping, of student government. Barnard's answer to the problem is an experiment on which the campus correspondent will report from time to time . . . The story by Nanette Eisler Scofield '39 (p. 15) is an editor's delight on two scores—first, because of the deft, light touch with which the author handles the usually serious subject of continuing education; second because, as an unsolicited manuscript, it came to us as pleasant a surprise as we think it will be to our readers.

*The Riverside Church was
the scene of the inauguration
of President Rosemary Park
on April 22.*





BARNARD INAUGURATES A PRESIDENT

By JEAN VANDERVOORT CULLEN '44

The first woman to become twice a college president, Miss Rosemary Park, who came to Barnard from Connecticut College where she served as president, was installed as President of Barnard College by Samuel R. Milbank, Chairman of the College's Board of Trustees on April 22 in the Riverside Church before a gathering of some 1,800 guests. The ceremony opened with the traditional pageantry and color of an academic procession, which included delegates from 260 colleges and universities, among whom were Miss Park's brother, Dr. William E. Park, president of Simmons College in Boston, and seventy-three other college presidents.

In a challenging inaugural address, Miss Park said that today our colleges interpret their responsibilities too exclusively in terms of preparation for specialization. "Therefore," she said, "the programs and policies of these colleges are not enunciated with the conviction of a genuine, definable and particular mission. For instance, no liberal arts college has had the temerity to assert a claim on the whole of a student's time, nor to require twelve months of the year for the completion of any assignments. The world expands, multiplies in complexities, but we do not present the claims of the liberal arts with any greater urgency than we did two, three, four generations ago."

Pointing out that the excitement in learning today is the excitement incident to discovery rather than to creation, Miss Park said, "I do not wish to deny that this truth of discovery, this method of science, is not fundamental. I only wish to question whether to accept it as

the only form of truth is not to negate possibilities for human activity which desperately need strengthening in our Western society. I refer then to the fostering of a lay point of view, a non-specialized but concerned understanding." Miss Park reminded her audience that the Reformation, Renaissance, the Enlightenment—the great liberating revolutions in modern history—were largely the work of laymen educated in the liberal arts, who opposed the specialists of their time, in church, in university and state.

The liberal arts college, Miss Park warned, is fated to become the nursery school to the university with custodial and elementary responsibilities only unless it returns to the level of sophistication which will enable it to fulfill its basic, fundamental and historic function—the nurture of free men.

In Miss Park's address, the complete text of which will be mailed to all alumnae, she paid tribute to her predecessors, Dean Emeritus Virginia C. Gildersleeve, and President Emeritus Millicent C. McIntosh, who attended the ceremony.

Participating in the program for Miss Park's inauguration were Samuel R. Milbank, Chairman of the College's Board of Trustees, who presided at the ceremony and turned over the scroll of installation to Barnard's new president; President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University who brought greetings from the University, whose partnership with Barnard, he said, "is one of its most precious possessions;" Chaplain John M. Krumm of Columbia University, who delivered the invocation and benediction; Dr. Vera Micheles Dean, professor of international development at New York University. A friend of Miss Park since they were both undergraduates at Radcliffe, and a former faculty member of Barnard, Mrs. Dean spoke for women and higher education.

It was to the question of the role of the educated woman in the community that Mrs. Dean addressed her remarks. More specifically, it was the question of "why, in our highly developed country, with our wealth of technological know-how and financial resources, our vast education facilities, and the leisure which, in theory at least, women have acquired through the use of mechanical aids in the home, our educated women still find it difficult to lead a multipurpose life, and play only a marginal role in the community in terms of leadership and creative ideas." The real issue, Mrs. Dean said, is not that women must adapt themselves to a society which has not yet given adequate attention to their genuine difficulties, "but that we must reorganize a social order which fails to provide scope for the fullest possible utilization of educated women."

After the ceremony at the Riverside Church, the guests strolled across the campus, green and budding on a bright spring day, to Barnard Hall for a reception in honor of Miss Park—now officially Barnard's second president and first to be inaugurated as president.



The day started early for Miss Park with interviews with reporters, such as this team from NBC television, scheduled for the morning.

Among the inaugural guests was Miss Park's brother, Dr. William E. Park President of Simmons College in Boston.



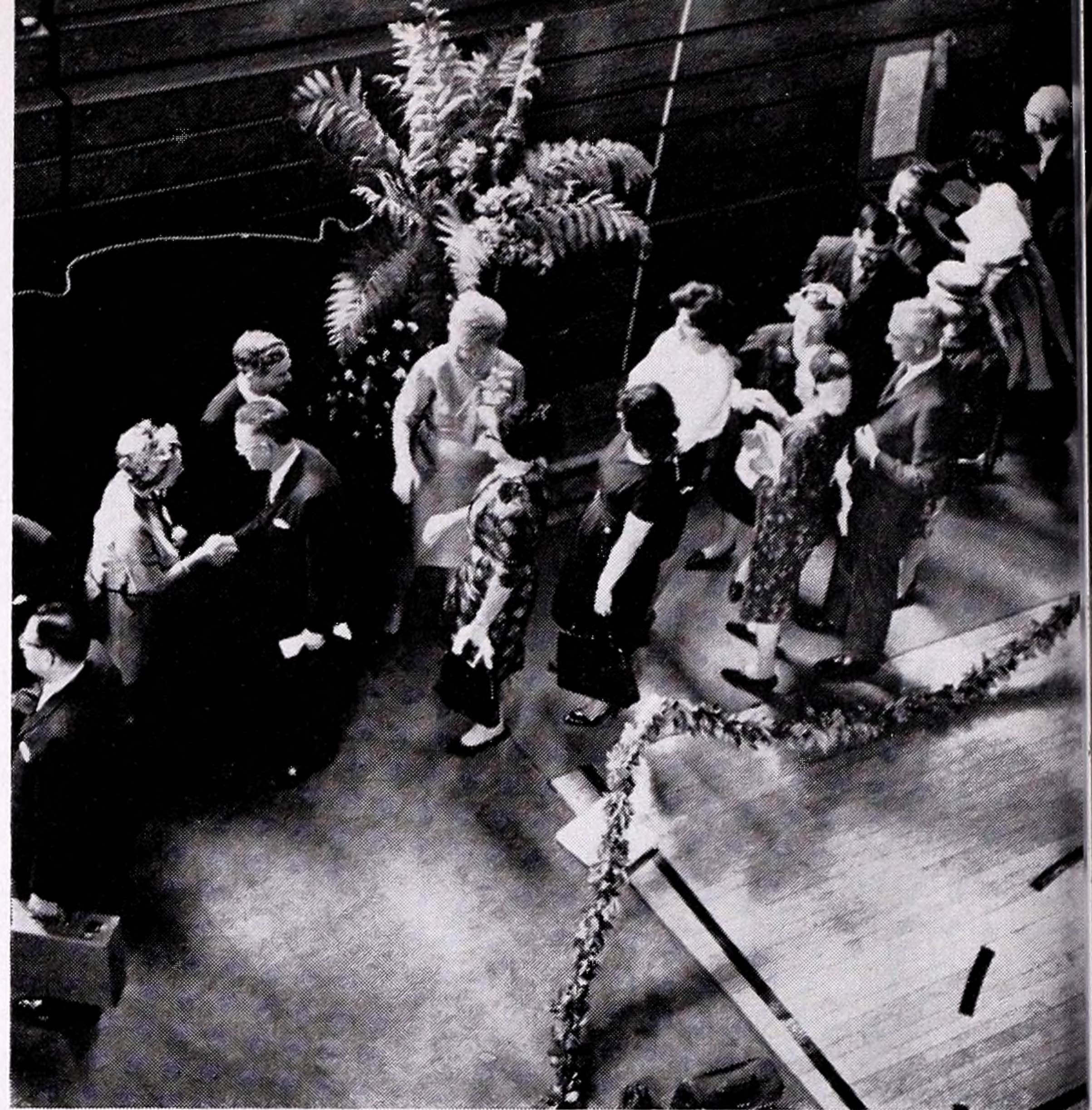


When Samuel R. Milbank, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, handed the scroll of installation to Miss Park, she officially became Barnard's second president.



Carefully planned, the impressive ceremony was carried off with split-second timing. Here, undergraduate delegates lead the way for the academic procession.

Continued →



Upper left, delegates and Barnard faculty members assemble for the academic procession.

Center left, at a luncheon in the Deanery for the official party, Miss Park is seen chatting with Chaplain Krumm, Samuel R. Milbank and Vera Micheles Dean.

Lower left, after leaving Riverside Church, the guests stroll across the campus for a reception in Miss Park's honor at Barnard Hall.

Upper right, the receiving line at the reception where guests had the opportunity to meet Barnard's president.

Lower right, Miss Park is greeted by Jose Limon.

In a brief but warm exchange before the ceremony, the new President of Barnard talks with President Emeritus Millicent C. McIntosh.



The official party leaves Riverside Church after the inauguration. In front, left to right, President Kirk of Columbia, President Park and Dr. Dean, followed by Mr. Milbank and Chaplain Krumm.



REINHOLD NIEBUHR

Virginia C. Gildersleeve Visiting Professor



*Dr. Niebuhr talks informally
with a group of undergraduates.*

Reinhold Niebuhr, together with his late brother H. R. Niebuhr, and German-born Paul Tillich, has shaped the thought of American Protestantism for over thirty-five years. As the most famous living American theologian, Niebuhr has come to symbolize the theological revolution which took place in the Thirties when world wars and depressions made liberal Protestantism, including the idea of the perfectibility of man and pacifism, untenable. Niebuhr in America and Karl Barth in Europe, marched out words of the Christian tradition which had been closeted by the liberal theology—sin, pride, forgiveness, love and grace—and neo-orthodoxy was born.

Niebuhr has, sometimes to the impatience of student and colleague, denied that he is a theologian. Nevertheless, he more than any other living theologian, has put theology back on the American map as a respectable discipline, partly because he has all along been a doer as well as a thinker. His midwestern Evangelical background led him to the ministry, a Detroit pastorate, where he first faced the hard realities of life, and eventually the faculty of Union Theological Seminary where he taught from 1928 to 1961. During his long and active career, Niebuhr's social ethical passion was expressed in many roles as parson, as politician, as theologian, but above all as teacher.

As a young parson, he wrote *Leaves From The Notebook of a Tamed Cynic*, which remains one of the most useful books a minister can own. As a politician, he represented throughout his career a bridge between religion and politics; men of the caliber of Adlai Stevenson still seek his counsel. As a theologian, he wrote *The Nature and Destiny of Man*, the *magnum opus* first delivered as the Gifford Lectures in Edinburgh in 1939. Bombs were dropping on Edinburgh as the last chapters were being read. As a teacher, he has inspired generations of clergy with his brilliant, rapid, and realistic thought.

Since his retirement from Union Seminary, Niebuhr has taught at Harvard and the Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton, despite the ill health which has plagued him since 1952. His most recent appointment as Virginia C. Gildersleeve Professor has brought him to Barnard College.

The Virginia C. Gildersleeve Visiting Professorship was established in 1957 by the Associate Alumnae of

By Marion Hausner '49

Barnard College to honor Dean Emeritus Gildersleeve on the occasion of her eightieth birthday. The first man and first American to hold the post, Niebuhr was preceded by Miss Elizabeth M. Wilkinson, authority on German language and literature from University College in London, who visited Barnard in the spring of 1958; Mme. Maria Ossowska, professor of sociology at the University of Warsaw, who was at Barnard in 1960; and Miss Janet Adam Smith, former literary editor of *The New Statesman* and authority on Scottish literature, who was named Gildersleeve Visiting Professor in 1961.

In his sunny living room-study, overlooking Riverside Drive, Niebuhr spoke with characteristic enthusiasm and interest about his experience at Barnard College, where he teaches a course on Democracy and Communism to 110 girls and thirty boys. This represents a somewhat smaller audience from the ones he held either at Harvard (350) or Princeton (350 plus fifty auditors).

The most obvious difference between girls and boys as students, according to Niebuhr, is the reluctance of the girls to ask questions and challenge authority. They are eager to learn, and respond intelligently to new ideas, but are not as willing as boys to question. Niebuhr, of course, has taught mixed classes in the past and in this sense his teaching at Barnard is not a departure for him. Nevertheless, he is obviously pleased by the academic level which Barnard girls achieve, and above all by their profound sense of responsibility which Niebuhr finds almost solemn.

Together with his wife, Ursula M. Niebuhr, who is an associate professor in the Department of Religion at Barnard, and a noted scholar in her own right, Dr. Niebuhr also teaches a course in Contemporary Ethics. The problems produced by the race question, as well as the family and sex, are discussed in this seminar. Students present papers at each session and lively and stimulating discussion usually follows.

It is in this seminar particularly that Niebuhr has noticed the genuine responsibility of this college generation. He emphatically denies any hint of sexual promiscuity on the part of young men and women. Early marriages, he says, and early parenthood, are cases in point. This is also true of student reaction to and opinion about the race issue in this country and abroad. Student

response to the nuclear bomb issue has moved Niebuhr most profoundly of all. He says there is a feeling of helplessness and puzzlement which the girls demonstrate in questions put to him. They want desperately to know what they can do to prevent nuclear destruction. They find it difficult to accept the possibility that nothing can be done; at the same time, they feel helpless and anxious, and these feelings they share together with all living generations. Niebuhr, understandably, finds this a more poignant thing in the young. It was to the topic of "Youth and Our Responsibilities and Dilemmas" that he addressed himself in a lecture to alumnae on March 24 at Barnard Hall and in the article, appearing on p. 10, written especially for the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE.

Niebuhr's ability to speak on the human predicament wherever and whenever it appears is as nimble now as it was in the Thirties when he helped revolutionize Protestant theology. And in his writing and teaching, his effectiveness continues to depend on his determination to be a man of affairs as well as a thinker, and on his ability to remain open to new problems. Although his written words will preserve his name, Barnard students have a precious opportunity to see him in action and to hear him speak. Paul Tillich has said about Niebuhr that he is a "mixture of definite structure with admirable flexibility in a man of his age, his character, and his creativity. He has at the same time a clear profile and remaining openness. Few better things can be said of a man of his achievement, his work, and his age."

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR: *Marion Hausner, a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, 1951, subsequently worked for Christianity & Crisis, which Reinhold Niebuhr edited at that time (1952-1954), and from 1954 to 1963 was assistant editor of religious books at the Oxford University Press in New York. She leaves this month for a three-month tour of Germany, Switzerland and England to do research for the Biography of Paul Tillich which she and Jaroslav Pelikan are writing for Harper & Row.*

YOUTH AND OUR RESPONSIBILITIES AND DILEMMAS

In this article, written especially for alumnae, Dr. Niebuhr expresses admiration for the maturity and soberness with which the present generation faces the four great revolutions of this half-century

I must say, by way of introducing my assessment of the response of this generation of our young people to the responsibilities and dilemmas which they face, that I have great admiration for the soberness, maturity, and responsibility of their response. My admiration is bound to be colored by a comparison between their responses and that of my generation which grew to maturity at the beginning of this century.

Their response is more sober and responsible than that of my own generation. This is not because they are more intelligent or better educated, though they may be both. They have the advantage of being tempered by a half-century of history; and what a tumultuous and creative half century it was, perhaps the most pregnant half century in the history of the world and of our own nation.

This half-century produced four great revolutions and historical developments, many of which appeared only as a cloud in the sky in my day, only indicating the magnitude of their import which changed the contour of the nation and the whole world, to all of which my generation made its hesitant response and which this generation must face in all their import.

First in order of importance was the historical development, which raised a hesitant continental nation to the status of a world power, exercising hegemony over the non-communist nations in the fearful dilemmas of the cold war and the "balance of terror" by which the world preserves a precarious peace on the very rim of the prospect of a nuclear catastrophe. Second in order of importance is the industrial revolution, to which the European nations adjusted themselves in the 19th century, and to which we belatedly accommodated ourselves at the beginning of the 20th century, during the administrations of Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt. The third great revolution, which was not fully apparent at the beginning of the century but now has full force, is occasioned by the rise of the colored people all over the world against the white man's dominion and arrogance, and is having its repercussions in Africa and in our integration tensions. The fourth revolution is occasioned by the emancipation of women through a technical civilization from their single, biologically determined vocation as wives and mothers, and offering them alternate vocations, to which they are entitled as persons and by whatever talents they may possess. The extension of suffrage to women at the beginning of the century was merely a symbol, but not the full ex-

By Reinhold Niebuhr

tent of this revolution. In a women's college we have a particular interest in the response of the modern girl in college to this revolution.

In the first revolution the significant fact is that we were anxious to avoid the destiny of power and responsibility which was our portion. We entered both world wars reluctantly and belatedly, only to emerge from the second war one of the two world powers. The response of my generation to these new proportions of power and responsibility was naturally sentimental. Between the two wars a combination of nationalistic irresponsibility and a pacifist perfectionism reached almost neurotic proportions. One half of the nation sought to avoid responsibility because of selfish reasons. The other half wanted to preserve neutrality for the sake of keeping the nation "pure," having a dark premonition of the fact that responsibility and guilt are intertwined. They could scarcely know the degree of proleptic guilt involved in preserving peace through a nuclear deterrent.

No generation of young people has ever faced such a dilemma before. All easy or "idealistic" answers, to which young people are naturally prone, have become irrelevant. The great spiritual problem of our young people is to live with a dilemma for which there are no easy answers because the dilemma involves on the one hand our responsibility for the immediate security of the non-communist world and on the other hand responsibility for "keeping our powder dry," avoiding hysteria and steering the world through the awful dangers involved in the balance of terror.

Fortunately this generation has responsibilities as well as dilemmas. One of them is to exercise American power and responsibility for the sake of the economic and political health of the whole non-communist world, including all the new nations anxious to attain both autonomy and stability and the technical competence which will lift the age-long burden of poverty from which both the traditional and primitive cultures have suffered. Our young people have responded creatively to the responsibilities of our power. Many of them have chosen the obvious avenue of the Peace Corps to place their talents in the service of new and poor nations. Furthermore, many of them are enlisting in the Area studies in all of our universities, designed to prepare American talent with the skills necessary to exercise the power of a nation which has reached imperial proportions and impinges on nations about which we were, and maybe still are, in ignorance.

It is important that we have these skilled proconsuls, despite the fact that our traditions prompt young people to achieve commercial rather than imperial careers. We have taken the place of 19th century Britain in world power and we must catch up with Britain in our development of political skills, for the exercise of our responsibilities demands more skill than we now possess.

We also face a great moral problem and that is to modify the arrogance, perhaps the "unconscious arrogance of conscious power" to which we are tempted even though we never consciously sought the degree of power which we now wield. Our temptation is the greater because we are a virtuous nation in our own esteem, and nothing is more tempting than to unite the consciousness of virtue with the consciousness of power. Said a Mexican philosopher to me years ago: "You can't realize what a trial it is to be the small neighbor of a nation at once so great and so virtuous."

In assessing the response of my generation to the industrial revolution, I must be fair and distinguish between my own irrelevant response and that of the majority of students. I was a young parson when Henry Ford engaged in the second industrial revolution of mass production in the burgeoning auto industry in the growing city of Detroit. It was the day of "speed-ups" in mass production. The first Ford had a world-wide reputation as a humanitarian; but the speed-up system was so inhuman and his power was exercised with such arbitrary effect that I argued myself into the socialist creed by the logic "When private property ceases to be private (that is, in function), it must no longer be private (that is, in law)." The logic seemed to me to be irrefutable. But Socialism, however creative in democratic Europe, was always irrelevant in the U.S.A. I had failed to anticipate two institutions which reduced the privilege and excess of arbitrary private power. The one was the labor union, in this case the U.A.W. The other was the Ford Foundation, the by-product of the nation's tax laws. I had not anticipated the variety of social forces which, in a democracy, could bring arbitrary power under control.

The students of that generation were more responsible. They supported the right of labor to organize. The Columbia students at the turn of the century engaged in innumerable demonstrations in favor of the workers' right to organize. The Wagner Act was passed in 1935, and there has developed a tolerable equilibrium of power between management and labor, which saved the western world from communism; and established the right of

collective bargaining as precious and only second to the right to vote.

This tremendous achievement, in which the students of my generation expressed themselves in terms of responsibility for the attainment of justice in a technical age, has unfortunately turned into a dilemma in this generation. The issue of collective bargaining has become complicated by the new development of automation, which has made collective bargaining so difficult that new methods must be found to relate collective justice to both the public good and private freedom (that is, the freedom of the individual worker, enmeshed in the quasi-sovereign trade union). The present generation has not found a solution to this problem. The clear answers of yesterday have turned into dilemmas today. We New Yorkers, having suffered from a long newspaper strike in recent months, have particular reason to be puzzled by this problem.

The revolt of the Negroes against discrimination by the white man, which has reached world-wide proportions in our day, manifested at the beginning of the century only in the occasional race riots in northern cities, consequent upon the immigration of Negroes to northern urban centers. The response of my generation to this problem was not sentimental; but we underestimated its difficulties because we did not gauge correctly the tenacity of racial prejudice.

I participated in innumerable student interracial conferences at the beginning of the century. The students, at least the socially aware students, were alive to the issue of justice involved, and we thought that better knowledge would dissipate the prejudice. But racial prejudice is the obverse of the sense of kind; and every one who diverges from our type, usually the majority type, is the subject of prejudice. This prejudice is not the evil of evil men. It is the evil of good people, charming people to their own kind, even as you and I. There is anti-Semitism because the Jews are racially and religiously divergent. We may have prejudice against them because they are too clever; and we say that the Negroes are not clever enough. But the real sin of the Negroes is that their black skin diverges too obviously from the Nordic type. Their "former condition of servitude" may have created cultural backwardness to aggravate the problem. But their real sin is that they are not white. We have made a white skin the hallmark of our humanity and therefore regard them as less than human. Could anything be more absurd? But man is really an absurd rather than rational creature.

In this half century much progress has, of course, been made in establishing racial justice. The significant thing is that this generation of thoughtful students, presented with a clear moral issue, has responded responsibly.

Racial justice is the preoccupation of sensitive students of this generation even as economic justice was of my generation. In a seminar on modern moral problems, conducted by my wife and myself, the largest number of studies deal with the racial issue in all its aspects.

We know that the struggle for racial justice will not soon be won, and that Negroes, rather than white, students will carry the brunt of the struggle; but the other students have a real sympathy for the warriors of this struggle, and offer them help through many student organizations. The National Student Association, to mention one organization, is conducting a pilot project in the attainment of voting rights in one of the southern centers.

We come now to the fourth revolution, which intimately concerns the young women of a women's college, the emancipation of women from a single biologically determined vocation. This emancipation presents modern college women with a real problem for the simple reason that no historic movement can emancipate them from the biological and moral fact that motherhood is a real vocation, whereas fatherhood is only an avocation.

That means that women must choose, either between two vocations or to accept a hard, third alternative of combining the biological vocation with another vocation of their choice. I think the young women of this college generation have faced these choices with soberness and responsibility. Many of them have decided on the hard, third alternative: marriage and a career. Frequently this means early marriage during student days. There are difficulties with this choice; though I do not agree with Margaret Mead, whom I greatly admire, in disapproving of early marriages. They are, on the whole, responsible answers to the sexual problems of youth. I am tremendously impressed by the way the young college women have approached all the sexual and family problems of the new day, though there may be fringes of irresponsibility in indulging in the modern sexual freedom.

Don't worry too much about the young people. They have been sobered by a half-century of history, which my generation did not experience. They respond to responsibilities with a sense of duty and to dilemmas with soberness. This soberness is in striking contrast to the disillusionment and hysteria with which we reacted to the disappointments when the first world war had not made the world safe for democracy.

We have it on scriptural authority that they that sleep in the night and they that are drunken are drunken in the night. Translated this means that both complacency and hysteria are negative attitudes. "But let us who are of the day watch and be sober." Judged by the criterion of soberness, the best of our young people are creatures of the day.

A HOARD TO SHARE

By Flo Morse '43

"The black sheep of class 1920 salutes you!" trumpeted the letter in the mail. "One who can boast the distinction (or disgrace) of having been the first Barnard student to bob her hair . . . Happy new year, wonderful person! I treasure memories of your understanding direction."

Welcoming hundreds of letters and greetings from black sheep, white sheep and the great herd of gray, Dean Emeritus Virginia C. Gildersleeve has been warmed and entertained by them for many months. In fact, she suspects that Elizabeth Reynard intended to provide her with this diversion as well as to honor her eighty-fifth birthday last October third with the posthumous gift to 7,000 Barnard alumnae of a small blue book of the Dean's essays aptly named *A Hoard for Winter*.

The surprise package and the generous gesture which created it stirred alumnae more than any other communication from their college. Bound into a unique sorority by the dedication of her book to them, many of Miss Gildersleeve's "seven thousand daughters," to whom the Dean dedicated her book, sat down in kitchens, offices, studios and nursing homes, sat up in hospital beds to thank her for the inspiring gift.

"I hope you know how you have touched our hearts and quickened our minds," said one alumna for all. "It was like a reveille." wrote another, sufficiently aroused to go back to school and take her M. A. in international relations. "What a welcome refresher of standards and reminder of excellence!" came an exclamation from the West. "It returns you—and our own lost youth—to the forefront." Flooded with memories, transported back to college assemblies, women in all parts of the country rejoiced to "hear your calm, wise, distinctive voice speaking firmly to us again."

Letters also poured into Barnard to congratulate Marian Churchill White, president of the Associate Alumnae, on the efficient distribution of the book to those who knew its author as fellow student, teacher or Dean, in careful accord with the novel bequest of Elizabeth Reynard '22. A former Barnard Professor of English, who helped organize and named the WAVES, Miss Reynard lived for fifteen years with the Dean, after her retirement, in Bedford Village, New York, and died there last year after suffering a long illness.

The Columbia University Press, which printed the volume and implanted a small white bear on its cover, has been busy with requests for copies. About 500 copies have been sold. The book is still available to those outside or too young to belong to the sorority, like one recent graduate who wrote that she had always felt the Dean's presence at Barnard and was pleased to meet her through these latter-day essays. *A Hoard for Winter* has been loaned by its owners to ministers and rabbis and quoted from many pulpits. It has also been published recently in London.



Dean Gildersleeve sits at her fireside
beneath a portrait of her great uncle.

***Hundreds of the "alumnae daughters"
to whom she dedicated her book
of essays sent letters and greetings
to Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve***

*Perhaps one in a thousand may
have this quality of creating in
the young some standard of wisdom
or conduct, or vision which they
will remember and grow old by.*

—From “*Ports of Youth*”
by Elizabeth Reynard '22



*A view of historic Navarre,
in Bedford Village, N.Y., where Miss
Gildersleeve now lives and which
she shared for fifteen years
with her friend and former Barnard
faculty member, Elizabeth Reynard '22.*

The long, upgrading influence of Dean Gildersleeve on many lives has now been amply documented. Countless “testimonial” letters, from which some famous names drop, confirm what Mary Ellen Chase declared in her *New York Times* review: “Her direct (and handsome) gaze, her honest, eager and fearless words, have . . . inspired thousands of Barnard girls to raise the cultural level of American towns and cities.”

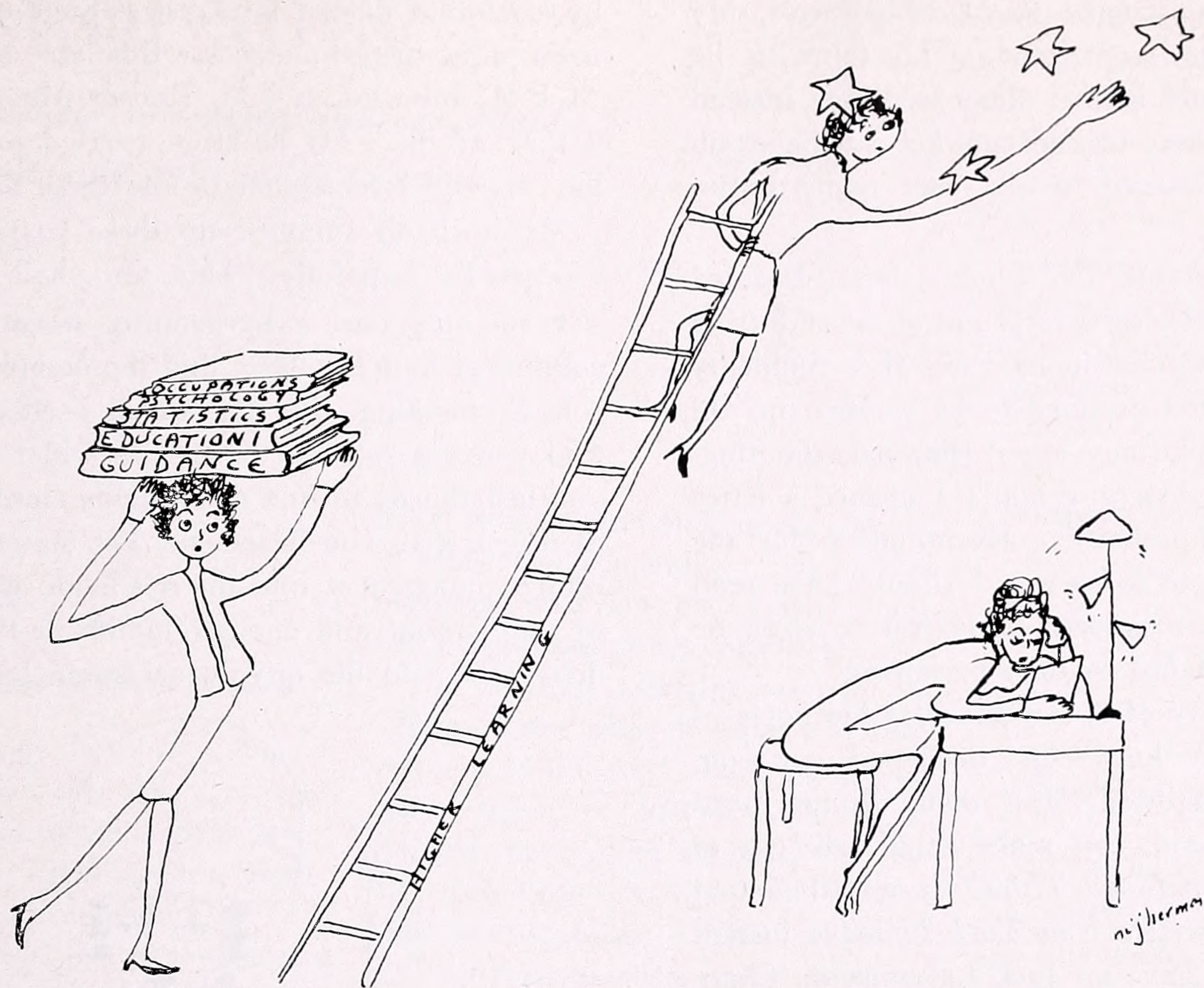
Over the measuring years come thanks for “ideals and goals for living.” One tribute reads, “Whatever contributions I have made—at home, in medicine and in my home community—are due to your ability to inspire a certain restless aspiration toward an unattainable excellence.”

From the freshman excused in 1916 for doing the “shimmy” to the courageous artist and mother, given nine months to live, who credits her strength to work on for over five years to the “extraordinarily clear mind” which shaped her outlook, a vast team of women, an infinite variety of women, are grateful for “Elizabeth’s gift of you to us.” Especially moving is the appreciation of the oldest alumnae, who remember “VCG” as a member of the class of 1899 and as a young teacher of Shakespeare and argumentation, once required for a degree. Also at the “tip end,” they envy her serenity and confidence.

“Your book is a precious souvenir of our old world and of you,” wrote a vintage alumna. “I am in a sanitarium—crippled with arthritis—my precious farm closed and for sale. Alas, I haven’t the gift you suggest for old age, but I value yours. And your gift enriches my old age and others. Little by little, I can read Elizabeth’s gift to us all (my eyes are elderly, too). She has done a generous and understanding thing for us all. She must know our gratitude.”

In her armchair, in the comfortable, sun-filled rooms of her historic old country home, Dean Emeritus Virginia C. Gildersleeve savors perhaps the greatest reward of her long service to the world and its women. She marvels at the diversity and dispersion of the lives in which she has figured. She is proud of the alumna-astronomer aloft Mt. Wilson in California, the member of a nursing order devoted to the care of destitute, incurable cancer patients, the ambassador’s wife in the Congo helping her husband “get things sorted out here,” and many more.

The correspondents have added great interest to the Dean’s limited daily routine. Today she can read or write for only a precious few minutes, for her vision grows dim and her heart is weak. But seven thousand Barnard daughters will be happy to know that her mind and her voice and her concern are, if anything, stronger than ever.



Going Back to School Is as Easy as Pi

By Nanette Eisler Scofield '39

When I was at Barnard, I did everything I was supposed to. I didn't look for a husband (I'll admit I peeked), I learned to say "to be graduated," was graduated, and proceeded to use my education, interests and background in a career which used my full capacities.

For six long years I selected clothes to be shown in Bloomingdale's windows, described dresses with a "sunburst of pleats" for publicity releases, stole designs at luncheon fashion shows for a pattern company, and landed with relief in the arms of a man six years later.

The interim is the tale of the suburbs. Children, PTA, carpools, crabgrass, outdoor barbecues and exhortations by the ALUMNAE MAGAZINE to keep myself mentally alive. Meanwhile, high-minded articles told me to continue my education.

I got the message, and one day found myself directing myself towards graduate school.

For Suburbia, a trip in-and-out of New York starts with 120 minutes against it. I tried to recoup some of this by ruling out schools below 86th Street. I viewed the Expressive qualities of the New York Central, the Concrete possibilities of the West Side Highway, and applied to Teachers College, Columbia University, for an M.A. in Vocational Counseling, to be finished in five years.

T.C. accepted me, and accepted me with what I had: potentialities, children and a husband who adamantly refused to take his vacation between semesters.

I started with good heart and blithe spirit. Course hours were convenient, lunch palatable and I was not alone. The numbers of women of *moyen-age* were myriad. I met more neighbors in the cafeteria than I did at the local supermarket.

But soon the courses were not mid-morning and early afternoon. They deteriorated into cocktail hour 5:20s and 7:30s, and sometimes a Saturday morning at 9. The A's I had envisioned slid into B's, for which I became grateful as I rassed with some new-fangled tests called Multiple Choice.

I handled most courses handily. (You tell yourself that marks are unimportant). But the one I took that took me, the one I voted The Most Likely to Be *Bete Noire* was Statistics. I found myself correlating exam time with the increase in TV dinners served at our house; a "Z" on a license plate and I would murmur its formula. And I learned the significance of bi as I bought my first bifocals.

Pi was more a la mode than I, as I gave up the hobby of Lord-and-Tayloring and substituted, with regret, S. Klein's, which was on the direct route. As my outlook broadened, so did I—from a twelve to a fourteen.

In my world, everyone tried to be cooperative. My hairdresser exempted me from handing him clips as he set my hair; my husband let me plant seedlings instead of seeds; my mother came to supermarket during exam time; my young son listened to his sister recite Latin, *nolens volens*.

Nine semesters, 31 points, five pounds later, I sailed into the fifth year's final semester, proud at never hitting even a high C. On the horizon loomed my M.A. Suddenly a cloud; the loom seemed destined to be woofed up. On a day that started out like any other (harried, shouting, tense, orange juice, the morning mail) I opened a letter that started, "The Comprehensive Examination for the M.A. in . . .". As wife to a lawyer, I should have read the small print five years before. As lawyer to wife, he advised me not to fight but to start reviewing.

A hundred pages a day of books and illegible notes of five long years! My knowledge deepened, my conversational gambits narrowed. How many dinner partners, including a husband, can make small talk out of the *Dictionary of Occupational Titles*? It was then that I switched from the slow-drip *New York Times* to instant *Herald Tribune*. And I gave up Jack LaLanne on Channel 9.

These were years of Awareness. I saw other slices of life, as cross-sectioned by people and studies. But as I became aware of The Large Dimensions of Life, I became too aware of the small details of everyday living as they affected our household:

- The hub of the suburbs is the carpool and bridge. The Unpardonable Sin is to renege in either.
- Relations can be strained; don't overdo using them.
- Young daughters can make Minute Rice and Sara Lee Chicken remarkably well.
- The Good Neighbor Policy is a thing of the past. Now it's O.A.S., so Organize Accordingly, Sister.

I came nearest my downfall when the airlines began to offer 17-day bargain trips to Europe October through March. My bedside reading on Crete was *Appraising Vocational Fitness*. (Do you think Theseus was Really happy in his work?) Rhodes could have been an island

by any other name; I lugged *Psychology of Adjustment* from pillar to pediment. My timetable to New York read "4 P.M. Idlewild, 6 P.M. Horace Mann for a midterm, 9 P.M. Home." My children carried in my books from the car. Did I remember to kiss them hello?

My husband summed up these years pontifically, exasperatedly, hopefully. "This, too, shall pass." And I did.

I am only one, a burgeoning statistic, whose solemn column of figures attests that the complexion of women's role is changing. But it's not all peaches and cream. To find yourself referred to as The Older Woman can give you heartburn; to find some fields closed to you because of it, can give you heartache. Let me sound unctuous: a return engagement into the academic world needs plenty of motivation, and enough motor in that motivation to drive you into the city in awesome loneliness Saturday



mornings at 8, to let you take a midterm in your Best Theater Outfit, to help you turn the pages of a textbook instead of having a manicure.

The high-minded articles continue to fly by, writing of a University of Nirvana I never knew. Women, say the authors, are going back to school "fervently," "enthusiastically," "bright-eyed." For me, it was doggedly, and sometimes dog-tiredly.

But more than that, what's made it worthwhile and has kept me in line when I was tempted to stray; when I'm asked that cocktail party question, "What do you do?" I can answer, "Adjusted housewife."



ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Nanette Scofield says of herself: "I am fairly typical of today's college graduate—twenty years later—except that, happily, I have found my way." We suspect, from reading her article, what helped her find her way was not only the determination to pursue an M.A. some eighteen years after her graduation from Barnard (to which she transferred from Smith), but a delightful sense of humor which made the obstacles a little easier to hurdle. During the past five years Nanette has published in a number of professional journals and presented a paper at the New York Academy of Sciences on "Some Changing Roles of Women in Suburbia" (the latter was quoted as source material in the controversial new book, *The Feminine Mystique*, which is discussed on p. 20). She is currently involved in writing a book in her field of interest—women whose children are grown and how they will spend their time. Nanette, who lives with her lawyer husband and two children, aged fourteen and eleven, in Scarsdale, obviously spends her own time well.

NEWS ROUNDUP

A brief look at events concerning undergraduates, the college, faculty and staff, and alumnae

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Student Government Overhauled

The lack of interest shown in running for undergrad offices this year spurred a complete overhaul of the student government structure. Running on a platform calling for a referendum to replace the old system with a new more flexible one, Nancy Neveloff '64 was elected undergrad president on the condition she would resign after the referendum went through. For the first time in years the great majority of the students were interested enough to vote, and the referendum passed with 960 votes out of 1051.

Eliminating fines and required meetings, the new student government bases its appeal on a willingness to participate rather than compulsion. But, more than this, it provides for the direct expression of student opinion and opposes the continuance of any group or structure by coercion, tradition, or bureaucratic dictate when interest in it has died.

Heading the new government is an executive committee composed of twenty-four voting members under a chairman elected in an all-school election. The other officers elected by the whole student body are the new Activities Committee Chairman, Chairman of Curriculum Committee and Chairman of Honor Board. Although the Exec Committee Chairman replaces an undergrad president, her burdens are alleviated by a greater spread of responsibility.

Exec Committee's functions include making appropriations, recognizing all clubs and registering ad hoc committees, establishing a liaison with the administration, taking care of constitu-

tional revision, and making suggestions to clubs and committees. All special problems involving the student body will be referred to the committee.

The old Rep Assembly used to run into problems when it wanted to send petitions to Congress about bills under consideration or letters to President Kennedy concerning incidents like the Meredith Case. Now, a new Student Opinion Committee (SOC) serves to poll opinion on such issues. Any student petition with fifteen signatures automatically calls for an SOC poll. Exec Committee must also call for polls on any major issue being discussed and use the results as a factor in reaching its decisions.

As Miss Neveloff put it, "The new system of student government depends far more on the responsibility of each student to be aware, although there is no compulsion to do so." Next year students will have the opportunity to decide whether the new way becomes permanent. So far its success rests on the fact that no one has had her eyes buried in a physics book during a voluntary assembly.

The State of the College

At the beginning of the spring semester, President Park turned the now defunct required assembly into a lively forum for her ideas about the state of the College. In her address Miss Park indicated that the College is in a "state of flux." Of particular interest were her thoughts on the future of the B.A. degree. Stating that "we have devalued the B.A." and in order to make up for it, "inflated the M.A.," Miss Park called for a halt in the "piling up of additional degrees" by re-evaluating our standards. Concluding her speech, she went on to say that the reputation of

Barnard lies in our hands, in the "endless private decisions students and faculty make."

Despite the short time she has been here, Miss Park's success in meeting the students has created an exciting atmosphere of change on campus. Sharing the big pre-Christmas dinner in the cafeteria with the dorm students helped to initiate closer ties with the administration.

Student Exchange

In only three years Student Exchange has become a major event of the spring term. Originally aimed at investigating integration in the North and South, Exchange has broadened to include the problems of housing and urban renewal.

Three schools from the South—Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Virginia Union University, and Morgan State College—received nine Barnard delegates the week before they sent nine girls into the confines of the green fence. Under the chairmanship of Jane Ruben '63, the program ranged from panel discussions, to an evening at the home of Professor Gladys Meyer of the sociology department, to a special report on a local ABC television news



CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT: Loraine Botkin '64, shown here at her typewriter in the Bulletin office, where she serves as managing editor of the undergraduate newspaper, is a dorm student from Morristown, New Jersey. An American Studies major, Loraine is a senior proctor and was recently elected to the Curriculum Committee of Barnard's totally revamped student government. Despite the growing trend toward graduate work, Loraine is anxious to embark on a career in publishing as soon as possible after graduation.



Whatever startling (especially to alumnae) changes may take place in extra-curricular activities, the traditional Greek Games are still with us, this year dedicated to Apollo.

broadcast, to diversion on another part of Broadway when the group met the cast of *Stop the World, I want To Get Off*.

Voicing the opinion of most of the participants in the program, one delegate noted that it was the "little interchanges of conversation" in the cafeteria, in elevators, during meals, and especially in dorm rooms at 2 a.m. which promoted a real appreciation of the problems on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line.

Despite the rush of activities, the girls all agreed the week-long program was well-planned. At the final evaluation a Southern delegate explained, "You have to push. We all have to sacrifice something—sleep or time to sit around and talk—for something to go back with in the end."

Summer Grant Program

After a great deal of fervent discussion, the old Rep Assembly decided to allot \$400 for a summer grant program for qualified applicants, with the intention of helping girls participate in summer projects of educational value like Crossroads Africa. A student-faculty committee is screening applications.

Open House at Columbia Dorms

The open-door policy finally prevails across the street. After a long battle waged by the boys, women may visit in the Columbia dorms. An open house program has been going on in Brooks, Hewitt, and Reid, but Columbia was slow in following the lead. Regarding their freedom not only as too late but too little, the boys have raised cries of

protest about the restricted nature of their privilege. Much to the Lions' chagrin, the doors to their rooms must remain open during the three hour bi-weekly Sunday afternoon open-house which President Kirk finally approved. Furthermore, any more of those wild marches across Broadway to capture unmentionables will automatically halt the access of girls to the upper regions of John Jay.

—Lorraine Botkin '64
Campus Correspondent

FACULTY AND STAFF

Podium to Parliament

John Stewart, former associate professor of government at Barnard, was elected by the Liberal Party of Guysborough, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, to the Federal Parliament of Canada.

Mrs. Bridges Dies

Mrs. Florence Ellen Lakes Bridges, Director of Student Mail for fifteen years, died on April 4 in Francis Delafield Hospital, New York City, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Bridges first came to Barnard in 1948, and remained until December 4, 1962. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1900, she was the granddaughter of George T. Attenborough of Newdigate House, former Mayor of Nottingham, England, and a cousin of the late Sir John Robinson of Worsop Manor, England.

Before joining the Barnard administration, Mrs. Bridges was a well-known concert violinist and teacher. The *London Times* has referred to her as "a gifted musician of astonishing strength, volume of tone and great rhythmic assurance."

Mrs. Bridges is survived by her daughter, Flora Bridges Harper '42, who now is academic dean of Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D.C.

ALUMNAE

Barnard Camp Available

Barnard College Alumnae are invited to use Barnard's beautiful campsite and lodge in Yorktown Heights just thirty-eight miles from the College. The twenty acres of wooded slopes are particularly lovely in the spring and summer.

The lodge houses fourteen people in two bunk rooms and three people in a smaller, more private room. A large dining-living room is warmed by a stone fireplace, and a modern kitchen provides ample cooking space. The outside water pump and latrine lend just enough of the primitive to offset the creature comforts provided by gas, electricity, and telephone.

The camp may be reserved for a single day or for several days. A small charge of fifty cents per day per person will be made. During the school year reservations are made through the Physical Education Department; in the summer, arrangements are made through the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

Graduate Work Attracts Alumnae

According to an occupation survey of the College's most recent class, a record high of 48 per cent of Barnard alumnae are proceeding directly from college to graduate schools. Based on a 90 per cent response (317 of 351 June graduates) to the questionnaire, 42 per cent (134) of the Class of 1962 are engaged in full-time graduate work, and an additional six per cent (18) in part-time study on the graduate level.

While the number of June graduates studying full time for the first time exceeds the 41 per cent (129) occupied solely with jobs, the Class of 1962 is evenly divided between a combination of full and part-time study and full and part-time employment, with 48 per cent (152) in each category. (There is an overlap in part-time work and study.) Five per cent are at home or traveling.

As in past years, teaching has also attracted a high percentage of those with full-time jobs. Thirty-four per cent (44) of the Class of 1962 who are working full time have teaching posts in secondary, elementary and specialized schools. One alumna is on a Peace Corps teaching assignment in Ethiopia.

Other fields to attract employed members of the class are business and social welfare with 16 alumnae in each. Publishing, scientific research, and computer programming are next and equally popular.

"The trend toward graduate study

has been increasing steadily during the last decade," said Ethel Schneider Paley '49, Director of the Placement Office. "Approximately 20 per cent more Barnard graduates are going on for some advanced study than was the case ten

years ago. Job requirements in some areas are beginning to reflect this academic situation, with employers seeking college graduates or advanced degree candidates for positions that did not formerly make such requirements."

LETTERS

Reunion Suggestions

To the Editor

I should like to suggest for consideration by all alumnae: (1) holding the special reunion gatherings on the day before the official reunion day, and then (2) planning the latter as a general reunion occasion for everyone, aimed at building up a badly needed Barnard esprit de corps on which there is now far too little emphasis, and for which the annual reunion offers the one really good alumnae-wide opportunity.

Under the present system, the special classes meet under great handicaps. During the first afternoon's program, their members are torn between wanting to "hang around" to greet their own classmates as they keep arriving, and an obligation to attend the scheduled general alumnae events, with the result that, since the reunion classes form so large a part of the returning group, the latter often suffer from lack of attendance and concentration. When the anniversary groups do finally get off by themselves in the evening, the few hours they have together are interrupted by invited visitors or unscheduled lookers-in, and by a sense of push and pressure in trying to cover the great amount of ground they have scheduled in inadequate time.

All this could be happily remedied by having the special reunion classes meet *the day before* the general reunion date, either on the campus, or off it at some hotel or club, perhaps for an afternoon and evening reunion, perhaps just for an early-evening-into-late-night get-together, with no time limitations, no outside distractions or interruptions, and under conditions of relaxation and leisure. If desired, plans might begin as early as midday, with a simple help-yourself buffet or sandwich lunch as people came in, to give classmates a chance for a first easy get-together and settling down. In the early afternoon, children (and/or grandchildren) could be brought in for classmates to see, and for offspring to get to know each other (with refreshments!). They could then go home, or be otherwise cared for (even with a baby sitter for younger ones if nothing else could be worked out), and husbands could come in for a five o'clock cocktail hour—again to meet one's classmates and each other. The husbands could then leave, and the class itself could settle down to an unhurried supper, and a program of

the kind that is now compressed into an always far-too-short interrupted session of pictures, reminiscences, letters, accounts of who is where and doing what, etc. etc.—and this could last as far into the night or early morning as desired! Details, which of course would vary with each group, would stress especially thoughtful overnight and transportation help for out-of-towners.

On the following day, then, all the special reunion classes would be entirely free to join with everyone else in the big reunion program, which should be planned as a Barnard day. All the features of the present business and social program, could be included, but emphasis should be on having all classes and all present take part in it together, as a Barnard family. The general aims could be stated in the advance reunion notices, asking everyone's cooperation in breaking across class and generation lines, and building a get-to-know-your-fellow-alumnae in a wider, consolidated Barnard unit. People could be urged to speak to each other without waiting for formal introductions, especially among different college generations. One's name-and-class badges could help in this, as could a group of informal committee-appointed "hostesses" with eyes open particularly for those older alumnae whom one so often sees alone. Before the beginning of the alumnae meeting, there might be a moment for self-introductions to people next to, in front of and behind you, and this could be repeated also at the big general meeting at night. (It sounds silly, but it does work, if carried out in the proper spirit, as part of an objective!) The supper, following the alumnae meeting, could perhaps be worked out around units of groups of classes who were in college together, instead of merely single classes. The meal could be short, and give way immediately after to a big get-together in the gym which everyone would attend, and in which an informal program of Barnard-wide interest could be featured.

The emphasis should be on a homey, enjoyable, *group participation* program in a light key, climaxed then by the presentation of class gifts, the President's address, and ending on a strong note with an alma mater song. A program of this kind, under a good M.C., would not only leave a warm, friendly feeling, and an incentive to return another year, but would give a meaning to *Barnard solidarity* which has been sorely lacking and totally unfeatured at reunions.

Lillian Schoedler '11

BOOKS

Old Problem, New Answer

THE FEMININE MYSTIQUE. By Betty Friedan. W. W. Norton & Co. N.Y. 410 pp. \$5.95.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It has been said that the real thing wrong with American women is all the books telling them what's wrong with them. We were inclined to agree, but then along came a book that commands attention whether or not one agrees with it. It is The Feminine Mystique by Betty Friedan. Though not written by a Barnard author, the book, we feel, deserves examination in this department for two reasons. First, it refers often to Barnard sources, faculty and alumnae. Second, and more important, it presents an idea which merits the serious consideration of all college women. It is Mrs. Friedan's contention that, under the influence of Freud, Margaret Mead and the sex-directed educators, women have — ever since World War II—been bludgeoned into the belief that they can find happiness only by confining themselves to their "feminine" role as wives and mothers. They have married at an earlier and earlier age, have had unprecedented numbers of children and housework has become virtually their only career. Still, thousands of these women feel "desperate" and "empty." The reason, according to Mrs. Friedan, is—to put it briefly—that women are people before they are women and to find real fulfillment must have serious and life-long commitments outside the home. Because the book is controversial, we decided to seek two views. Our first alumna reviewer is Flo Fischman Morse '43. A Fortune researcher in the early days of

her marriage, Flo retreated to the suburbs (Bedford Village, N.Y.) to raise a family of two boys. During her first ten years in suburbia she ran the gamut of community activities, but during the past three years she has turned with ever more seriousness and concentration to free-lance writing. The second reviewer is by her own description a "harried but not trapped" housewife. She is Carmel (Kim) Prashker Ebb '44, a former lawyer for the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, D.C., who gave up full-time practice of law for sporadic part-time work in order to devote most of her attention to a family of two boys and a girl. Kim, who makes her home in Menlo Park, California, is currently living in New Rochelle, New York, while her lawyer husband is on leave for a year from his teaching position at Stanford University.

View One

"Some women marry houses," laments a lady poet. Such are the unhappy heroines of *The Feminine Mystique*. A book to rouse the dead women living among us, it accuses men, magazines, advertisers, anthropologists, educators and psychiatrists of imposing a false image of femininity on the American public.

That the American housewife does not always live happily ever after in the tight little family circle which becomes her entire world, through the combined efforts of the above listing, is the well-documented indictment of the author. This Smith College graduate of 1942 tells what every woman knows, in town and country, walled into well-appointed households, fenced in by posts and rails, conditioned to prefer this static state of wifehood and motherhood over any other career and to pursue it all of their lives.

Some will not admit the frustrations of this choice, the frequent lack of gratification in the job, the vicarious sense of adventure and the promotion, the "progressive dehumanization." But the true emptiness of the American housewife's routine, cluttered with all the material things she is brainwashed to want, is distilled in the pages of this book.

Perhaps today's teen-age brides, con-

densing—before they are women—into wives and mothers, hurrying into homes of their own, can be salvaged before there's no place *but* home. If they really want to, they can have their cake mix and eat it, enjoy the pleasure and pain of being wives and mothers—and still develop into people, individuals with important sidelines, marching toward personal goals in the wider world around them.

LIFE PLANS FOR WOMEN

New "life plans" for women, co-existing with marriage and motherhood, will help women of all ages to evolve. Home without a constant mother may be a better place to grow in. And mother needs to do some growing of her own.

As one whose life has filtered through the "feminine mystique" and the attendant suburban myth, I shared the arrested development of the American housewife. Somehow, it's hard to come of age in suburbia. Left behind daily in a limited and limiting community estranged from the city, a woman becomes somebody's wife, somebody's mother, somebody's neighbor, even the PTA president, but she rarely finishes becoming herself.

A well-preserved specialty of the house and garden, intellectually she dwindles and declines. Her master's from the college of experience cannot provide a "hoard for winter." She forgets how it feels to stretch her mind. And while her children leapfrog over the years and demand less of her time and concern, she gives them more of both, growing plump and listless, bored and boring. Her friends are replicas of herself, without that interplay of differences which make life and people exciting.

Some women, the few with "strong personal commitments," enlarge their horizons, radiating from the hub of their homes. But most women remain stalemated, stretching the day's doings and the community busywork and the bridge games to fill the nameless void in their lives. Although there is housekeeping on a world scale that cries to be done and the whole human race to attend, these women serve only by standing and waiting until somebody in their family comes home.

Such women bring nothing to the lonesome years. Never fully alive, they devitalize their husbands and the children they sacrifice themselves to rear. "Some ghosts are women," says the poetess.

When I finally settled down seriously to writing, I wondered what I had done before in the long unused hours of the day that was half as important as this. I felt as if I had graduated into a new human bracket. In friendship for those I have passed beyond, I recommend the study of *The Feminine Mystique*. Some books, like *The Second Sex* and this one, change lives. But while Miss de Beauvoir exalts the "independent woman," Miss Friedan holds out hope for the marrying kind and urges the partnership of men in the search of women for completeness.

— Flo Morse '43

View Two

In *The Feminine Mystique*, Betty Friedan argues that intelligent American women are unhappy because they have sold their identity for a mess of Gerber's, and now wander lonely and listless through an existence that does not begin to tap their capabilities. Much of what Mrs. Friedan has written is perceptive and compelling, but it seems to me that both her diagnosis and her prescription suffer from the same narrowness of vision as the cult of femininity that she deplors.

It is Mrs. Friedan's thesis that somewhere in the early 1940's, educated women turned their backs on their rights and responsibilities, and accepted the dogma that the true and the sole function of women is to marry, to procreate and to keep the home fires burning. Mrs. Friedan argues passionately that the intelligent women cannot be expected to be satisfied with achievements that are limited to the home, and that their feelings of frustration are not a denial of femininity, but a normal expression of the need for personal growth. She urges that withdrawal from the challenges that exist outside the family unit has produced women whose ambitions have been frustrated and denied, and ultimately, a younger generation whose

self-picture has been so limited by the cult of femininity that they move unknowingly from the cocoon of childhood to a cocoon of domesticity.

Mrs. Friedan cites with dismay the decrease in the proportionate number of college educated women who now seek graduate degrees, but what weight does she give to the fact that the proportion of women now attending college has significantly increased, and with it the proportion of women who are not intellectually fitted for graduate work? In the days when a college education for women was a prize to be fought and sacrificed for, it was natural that women's colleges were attended by a highly motivated intellectual elite. Nowadays, any high school graduate who has maintained a C average may enter Junior College in California, and other states are not far behind. If large numbers of these coeds drop out or take secretarial courses, this does not necessarily indicate that their more intelligent sisters have abandoned the sciences or the humanities.

My own unscientific survey of the American coed carried me through eight years of Stanford baby sitters. Some of these girls had their eyes firmly fixed on their engagement rings, others were more interested in our library than in our children. Miss Idaho of 1954 attended the law school to the delight of all her professors, and is now practicing law in her home town.

I agree with Mrs. Friedan and the newly converted Margaret Mead that the cycle of young marriage and young motherhood should be broken and that it is the function of today's adults to try to help their children mature before they marry. I cannot agree that the cult of femininity is so completely responsible for this cycle as Mrs. Friedan suggests. She attributes to this cult the passivity and disinterest that has been noted in many college girls, but these characteristics have been noted in their male counterparts after the initial drive of the returned GI's had disappeared from the campuses. The conservatism and listlessness of the college population of the '50s has variously been attributed to an affluent and at the same time insufficiently volatile society, and

to the sense of depression and hopelessness created by existence on the brink of atomic holocaust.

EXCESSIVELY DREARY VIEW

Mrs. Friedan has concluded, quite rightly I believe, that most intelligent women cannot be satisfied or secure in themselves in a life that taps only a portion of their capabilities. But it seems to me that she has an excessively dreary view of the life of the practicing mother, and a naive faith in the fascination and fulfillment to be found in something called "a career." If the houses in suburbia are filled with girls who once wrote poetry and now drive carpools, the trains to the city carry a plentiful supply of men who once dreamed of saving the world and now sell at retail or wholesale, having completed their masters in business administration. I will not deny for a minute that work outside the home can be exciting and gratifying, but a lot of work is not, even the "professional" work that Mrs. Friedan esteems so highly. There are some people, men and women, who are so talented or so highly motivated that their professional careers are truly creative. There are many more, not necessarily dullards, whose daily occupation is undertaken because practicality and society require it. If women released from their homes often find routine work more interesting than their households, it is because the routine is different, and because it gives them status in the eyes of others. Ironically, while glorifying motherhood, we have downgraded the housewife.

It is an inescapable fact of life that not all educated women are capable of becoming doctors, lawyers or scientists, and that even these professionals spend much of their time in work that is deadly or better left undone. I know for a fact that there is little sense of contribution to the world in finding a tax haven for a wealthy taxpayer, and I suspect that writing advertising copy, the refuge of many ex-poets, is not necessarily more stimulating than conversation in the kitchen with a child.

Marriage and motherhood offer no mystical justification for a woman's existence; neither are intelligent women

necessarily crippled if they are preoccupied with motherhood for a portion of their lives. Mrs. Friedan is quite right when she says that women cannot exist without a "life plan," and a concept of themselves as individuals apart from the demands and satisfactions of domesticity. Without this, they will find their child-bearing years a continual frustration, and emerge from them with little to do but try to escape from themselves. Motherhood is no mystical experience, nor a guaranteed source of satisfaction, but for many women it can be a delightful and significant way of life. The fact that it has a natural end as children look outside their homes for their own attachments, is a threat to the unprepared and a promise to others. The house and the nursery need not be a luxurious prison, nor is it necessary to abandon them in headlong flight from the housewife's syndrome.

Mrs. Friedan suggests that our children might be better off in child-care centers and nursery schools, and bids us work for the improvement of these facilities. But I read that the Swedes and West Germans, who have highly developed day-care facilities, are concerned by the rapid rise in delinquency and irresponsibility among middle class children, and think that perhaps this is the result of the increase in working mothers. Perhaps and perhaps not, but it is probably true that a day-care center is better for a child than a disconsolate mother whose entire life revolves resentfully around her child. It is undoubtedly true that women who find great stimulation and fulfillment in work away from home can make adequate arrangements for the care of their children, and can communicate an enthusiasm for life that makes up for their absence from home. But there are intelligent and imaginative women who prefer to bring up their own children rather than send them off to nurseries or leave them home with housekeepers who are often far from perfect. This need not involve total commitment to diapers and despair. Part-time work may be hard to come by; keeping it from taking over the household often requires super-human self-control. But it can be found, and it can be done, if

that is the way a mother wants to arrange her life.

It seems to me that Mrs. Friedan is unduly blithe about the possibilities of arranging for a household to run in a mother's absence—the only predictable thing about households is their unpredictability. I don't want to seem unduly blithe about the possibilities of keeping your mind alive and interested while children are young. It requires a firm recognition at the very outset that careers put aside for motherhood are put aside and not ended, and that a mother who is diverted by events outside her home is not necessarily neglecting her children. This sort of motherhood requires an intelligent sense of compromise, and a perspective that goes beyond the day when the last child trudges off to school. It also requires enormous resignation when all your plans disappear in a rash of measles and upper respiratory infections. People come in infinite varieties, and there are infinite solutions to a woman's need to use her intelligence as well as her womanhood.

SERIOUS DISADVANTAGE

Mrs. Friedan points out, with considerable justice, that girls who fail to complete their educations, or who rush into motherhood without pausing in the world outside, are at a serious disadvantage when they try to find work. They must either struggle for more education and training, or accept uninteresting jobs that take little advantage of their real capabilities. Many schools and universities will not admit part-time students.

Women returning to work must fight the undeniable American reluctance to hire women for responsible professional work. But many employers are discovering that mature, intelligent women are an excellent employment risk, and that part-time workers who want to be home when their teenagers arrive often get more done in five hours than young men can in ten. It would be ridiculous to argue that women who take ten or fifteen years out of their working lives, or who pursue their careers as a secondary occupation, are not at a professional disadvantage. But it seems to me that they receive a very valuable

coin in return for that disadvantage, and that with planning and determination a woman can stay home with her children when they are young, and let someone else do the dusting and cleaning later on.

This is not a battle that individual women can fight by themselves. An occasional woman is sufficiently talented or trained so that she can tailor her work to her own life plan. But for many women, when they decide that the balance has shifted between their children's need for them and their own need for a life that goes beyond domesticity, the way out is so frightening that it is often abandoned. It is the responsibility of educators, sociologists and all these social scientists to think imaginatively and constructively about work for which the older woman can be trained. Some colleges have begun to do this; much more needs to be done. A great deal of attention needs to be paid to identifying the kind of work that can be done by a woman who still wants to spend part of her time as an active mother, and to educating the men who run offices and industries in the ways they can use women in responsible work. My thirteen years as a mother have been dotted with jobs that just happen to be susceptible to very part-time work, and as a matter of fact were peculiarly fitted to being done by a sometime lawyer. Each venture has come as a successful surprise to everyone concerned. If men and women can be educated into planning for this sort of arrangement, women can be integrated into an enriched working force.

Mrs. Friedan writes proudly of the women who fought for the right to education, the right to vote and the right to be admitted to the professions without discrimination. It seems to me that a right for which women should now be fighting is the right to an existence free of the feminine mystique so aptly described by Mrs. Friedan, but also free to bring up their own children without crippling their other desires. To achieve this, society must be forced to adjust to a cycle of professional activity that is adapted to the needs of women, and that institutionalizes seasonal workers on the highest as well as the lowest levels.

The Last of the Visits To Far-Flung Clubs

By **Marian Churchill White '29**

President, Associate Alumnae

Late in March I finished the last of my far-flung club visits, and as usual I learned far more than I taught.

I landed in Dallas in what I would call summer, not spring at all, and had time for a fruitful visit with Mary Davis Williams '44, who is both ABA and head of the Dallas alumnae. I met ten women for luncheon in her home—all of them capable, alert people, and most of them managing full-time careers with one hand. They were interested in the plans for Barnard's Seventy-fifth Anniversary in 1964, and at once elected Edmere Cabana Barcellona '18 as their club's Anniversary chairman. She will be an excellent one. After visiting some schools, taping a radio interview, and getting a far too brief glimpse of my classmate Megan Laird Comini '29, I flew on to San Antonio.

Marguerite Mead Lively '35, our ABA, was waiting for me with a list of school appointments in her hand and the news that my television interview had been cancelled at the last moment because the station felt that "there was no need for any girl to go outside Texas for her college education." My talks to school people showed me that insecurity and fear of the outside world were not shared by many thinking people in San Antonio. Elsa Watson and Ella Holshouser took me in hand during the day

and, after a superb Mexican luncheon, substituted a tour of the Alamo for the cancelled television appearance. At dinner that evening I met six other alumnae and saw an example of just how things ought to work out when graduates who had not known there were others in the area happily exchanged addresses.

In Houston, where the Barnard group was poised for the annual Seven Colleges Treasure Mart the very next week (at which they raised \$1000 for Barnard last year) they still made time to take me to schools and to entertain fifteen alumnae at luncheon. This group is lively and stimulating, and has fewer transients than some of our clubs. Betty Jervis Fincke '32 is its president, and she is ably supported by some of the best alumnae I have met anywhere.

In New Orleans, where our club has been relatively inactive for a few years, Anne Kock Montgomery '47, our ABA, and Clare Scharff Weinberg '38, the president, seized this opportunity to collect more than half of the available alumnae in the region for a delightful luncheon. New Orleans, like San Diego, of necessity has a tiny club, but every member is a good one. Here, too, someone who will be a superb Seventy-fifth Anniversary chairman was chosen: Barbara Davey Kreamer '52.

I was struck in the Southwest by the valuable mixture in each town of alumnae from solid, old, native families and alumnae who are newcomers from the north. Equally heartening is the way the Seven Colleges work together here like sisters, as they should. In San Antonio, for example, the other six "carried" Barnard for years, until we got a representative there—including us in all their literature although we had not contributed a penny or a stroke of work. I was also impressed by the way our clubs in all these cities had decided for themselves that properly qualified Negro girls should be interviewed and encouraged. Every one of the clubs is acting in a reasonable, intelligent, and courageous way, and is supported by our six sisters, calmly and sensibly.

This will be my last report on clubs to all 12,000 of you. Perhaps a quarter of you belong to one of these clubs. Some of you have no choice, for there is no club within hundreds of miles of you (and for some of you, not even one fellow alumna within hundreds of miles); but any of you who are reluctant to get in touch with an existing club because you fear it may be boring, or too Gung Ho, or nothing but nostalgic old ladies, are cheating yourselves. Naturally some clubs are far larger than others, and of course some have better leadership and programs than others, and, as you would expect, some have found ways to contribute more effectively to the College than have others. But large or small, transient or well-rooted, busy or casual, every one of the clubs has impressed me with the quality of its membership. Those of you who could be members, and are not, are missing some amusing and stimulating women.

As I sign off, let me thank each of you who has done the College, and me, a service. I wish now that my earlier reports (when I was just learning my business) had named more of you. But whether or no I put your name in print, I remember you all. I can conjure up your faces when I hear your names, and I recall very well your children, your towns, your loyalty, your problems, and your great kindness to me. Thank you from the bottom of my heart, and please come back and see us, soon.

CLASS NEWS

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

Susan Myers, who died in December, had been president of the junior class and editor-in-chief of the first Barnard Mortarboard. *Anna E. H. Meyer* writes: "The Class of 1898 was privileged in that it entered the year the College had its first Dean, Emily James Smith Putnam, and also that it had as its first instructor in English, William T. Brewster. It was the first class to inhabit Milbank and Brinckerhoff and thus to enjoy the use of the theatre where it held its class day exercises. It was also the first class to wear cap and gown around the college, and was instrumental in organizing a club in modern languages, a musical club, a chorus and a dramatics club. In all of these activities Susan took part. She was one of the pioneers of Barnard who enjoyed, with the rest of us, police protection on Commencement Day from the goats and from ragamuffins who populated Morningside at that time and used to shy tin cans at academic processions."

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

Clara Hudson died in January at Northampton, Mass. After graduation and two years travel abroad, Clara and her mother settled in their old family home in Plainfield, Mass. Not long ago she wrote a book of stories and reminiscences, published under the title, *Plain Tales from Plainfield*. The book was a preservation of events and local history of the area. She devoted herself to civic service, was the oldest Girl Scout in Northampton, and a director of the Red Cross among other activities.

Olive Barrick Rowland passed away in January at the home of her sister *Jeanne Barrick Crane* '14 in Morristown, N.J. After graduating from Barnard she had taught Latin and Greek at the Old Bay Street and Dickinson High Schools in Jersey City and

at Hunter College High School. She lived in Virginia from 1929 to 1952 while her husband was with Allied Chemical Company in Hopewell. While living in Virginia she published a genealogy of the Sutton and Rittenhouse families of Hunterdon County, N.J., which won her a fellowship in the Institute of American Genealogy. She returned to the New York area after her husband's death.

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

We are sorry to announce the death of our classmate, *S. Theodora Curtis*, known to all of us as "Teddy," after a long illness. She was so full of life and energy that we shall all regret her loss.

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

As your class correspondent, I want to report that I am glad that I accepted this job when *Florence Meyer* offered it to me a year or so ago. I enjoy writing to and hearing from my classmates (those who answer me!) and passing on their news to the *Alumnae Magazine*. After about thirty years of acting as program chairman and chairman of benefit at the Women's Conference, S.E.C., I have passed on most of the work to younger members. But I still act as treasurer of the benefit, which gives me several months of activity. *Helen Wilking Cooley* reports that she is about as busy now as before retirement in 1952. She has been doing a great deal of church work, helping with dinners and bazaars, sewing for the Red Cross and working with numerous committees. Each year she helps with the Visiting Nurse Association and Heart Fund drives and helps with one of the clinics at Brooklyn Hospital. In 1959 she had her first European trip and in succeeding years has travelled in the United States and Canada. *Margaret C. Byrne* has been since 1955 on "permanent sabbatical" but continues to tutor at intervals in math. She writes that her femur,

badly smashed in 1961, is whole and she walks "with a cane and a limp and a lift." In February she spoke on books and reading to the women's society of her church.

'07 *Elsie Schachtel Dayhoff* (Mrs. S.R.)
35-40 165 St., Flushing 58, N.Y.

Lucetta Johnson invites us all to visit her in Florida. She is staying at the Buckingham in St. Augustine. *Beatrice Bernkopf* has had to give up her work with the Legal Aid Society due to arthritis. *Jo Pratt* is still busy with her church, the Thrift Shop, and the Visiting Nurse Service. *Helen Perry Reynolds* and *Emma Cole Young* want to be remembered to you. We regret to announce the death of *Hazel Van D. Henderson* on January 3. Until she retired some years ago, she was a teacher of English in Bushwick High School in Brooklyn. Since her retirement she has been active in the Barnard Club of Brooklyn.

'08 *Helen Loeb Kaufmann* (Mrs. M.J.)
Box 155, Hampton, N.J.

The historian thanks the Class of 1908 for full and prompt replies to her request for their news. Headlines follow. For details, all 1908'ers are urged to attend the reunion luncheon at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, May 31, in the Deanery. Our fifty-fifth!

Aminta Gomez Casseres is writing the history of her father's family. Her research has taken her to Spain, Portugal, France, Curacao and Colombia. *Gertrude Stein* continues to direct her Vocational Service Agency, and will still be doing so on our 65th if she continues to feel as well as she does now. *Florence Mastin's* third book of poems was favorably reviewed in the fall 1962 issue of the *Alumnae Magazine*. *Agnes Marshall Gardner*, after a pleasant career as teacher and housewife, rejoices in two small grandchildren. *Elizabeth Fox DeCou* is prominent in education and UN committees when she isn't visiting her daughter in Boston, Georgia, or upstate New York. *Eleanor Hufeland* and *Jessie Houston* migrate together between Mt. Vernon and Florida, pursuing their interest in birds and gardens.

Louise Traitel Loeb has been serving the Travellers' Aid Society in Philadelphia for the past seventeen years. She has five grandchildren, celebrated her golden wedding in April 1962. *Eleanor Hunsdon Grady* was dean of faculty and acting president at Mt. Holyoke and Hunter Colleges. She has now retired to Berkeley, Cal., has two children, five grandchildren. *Ellen O'Gorman Duffy* is a dyed-in-the-wool Barnardesian. She served as 1908 class president in 1907-8 again in 1953-8; president of the Associate Alumnae 1929-31; member of Board of Trustees 1931-54. Outside jobs, both professional and volunteer, travels, a busy family life are among her interests. *Mary Marshall Duffee* has retired from a career in newspaper work and the teaching of English to enjoy eight grandchildren, one great grandchild.

Florence Wolff Klaber, our present class president, was national director of religious education for the American Ethical Union from 1953 to 1960. She is a member of the Ethical Culture Narcotics Task Force, and gives talks on narcotics and the abolition of capital punishment. She has eight grandchildren, widely scattered, and keeps in touch with them all. Edith Ferns Werner lives in Florida and likes it. She has no children, but many grand-nieces and nephews. Catharine Woolsey "leads a normal life, with the usual ups and downs," in Englewood, N.J. Helen Loeb Kaufmann's fifteenth book, *The Story of Haydn*, appeared in November 1962. She is director of the music department of the American Council for Emigres in the Professions and is working on her sixteenth book. Mabel Peterson Paul and her husband are in a retirement home in Newberg, Ore., with 150 others of their generation. Lillian Heim Anathan's activities have been centered in the Jewish Women's Council, where she has held many offices. She is honorary vice president of both the New York and National Councils, social welfare work being her main interest. Lillian's daughter Janice, a Barnard graduate, is the 1908 class baby, and is here and now invited to attend the reunion luncheon. Olive Roe Wallstein recently completed a trip around the world with her husband and found it fascinating, but wishes they had done it twenty years ago.

Freda Peck Whittlesey wrote from Coral Gables, Fla., where she wintered with her son and his family, that she finds satisfactions in children and grandchildren, antique furniture, travel, reading, and the "outmoded" occupation of sewing. Annie Turnbull retired to Princeton, N.J., does some teaching, paints water colors, and takes part in community activities. Jeanette Kaufmann Herkimer is a pillar of the Ethical Culture Society, travels widely and alone, and has a widowed daughter and two grandchildren living with her.

Gertrude Wells Marburg travels from family to family of her five children (one living in Vienna) and tries to work toward international understanding and brotherhood through personal contacts. Mildred Kerner, after a career as teacher of Latin, Greek and German, and then secretary to several companies in the amusement field, has retired to the house in Chester, N.Y., where she and her father before her, were born. She is a trustee of the Chester Free Library.

'09 Myra McLean
3718 Bowne St., Flushing 54, N.Y.

The class will be sorry to hear of the death of Mary Godley who died on February 8 after being an invalid for several years. Up to the time of her retirement three years ago, Mary had been executive secretary of the Catholic Home Bureau for Dependent Children. At the time of her retirement, Francis Cardinal Spellman conferred on her the Papal decoration of Pro Ecclesia, an award given to laymen and

women who have served their church in an outstanding way.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Margaret Kenney Jensen whose husband died early last winter. Elsie Smith Bard has a daughter with the Arabian American Oil Company in Saudi Arabia. Dean Smith Schloss is home in New York City after visiting her daughter and grandchildren in Colorado Springs. Dean's oldest granddaughter is a sophomore at Grinnell College. Her second granddaughter won this year's DAR award at the local high school. Curry Griggs, Eva vom Baur Hansl's granddaughter, whose home is in California is in New York City studying at the Musical Theatre Academy of New York. Another granddaughter from California, Martha Harmon, spent her mid-term vacation with her grandmother, Helen Scheuer Wallerstein in New York.

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

On February 17 Marion Montesper Miller entertained the metropolitan 1910ers. Marion is director of public relations of the White Plains Division of New York Hospital. The following enjoyed a delightful repast and much conversation: Edna Heller Sachs, Clarice Auerbach Rosenthal, Florence Rose Friend, Naarnie Maison Stetler, Clarita Crosby and Carrie Fleming Lloyd. Marion had news from the following: Margery Eggleston has moved to Coral Gables, Fla., Effie Cowen Solis-Cohen was in Florida for the winter. Harriet Fox Whicher had gone to Amherst for the Robert Frost services. Edna Fancher Darling was still directing a growing library in Woodstown, N.J. Adelaide Loehrsen, Helen Crossman, Hazel Wayt, Marion Weinstein, Mabel McCann Molloy, Margaret Renton were unable to brave the winter weather or had previous engagements. We had sad news of the death on January 4 of Marguerite Druding Dressner. Dorothy Reilly died in 1961.

Word has reached us of the death of Mabel McCann Molloy's husband in February. They had been married fifty-two years, had four children, eleven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mabel is living in Brooklyn. Lillian Anderson Duggan, since the death of her husband, has moved to San Jose, Cal. She is now close to the family of her son Kenneth. Her son Norman lives in Virginia. Lillian has six grandchildren.

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

The class held a mid-winter reunion on March 5 at the Barnard Club in New York and the twenty members who attended talked fast and long about their various activities. Ethel Schlesinger Salsbury proudly displayed the pin she had been awarded for volunteer hospital service and Emilie Bruning reported that she keeps regular weekly hours as a volunteer at the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn. Lillian Schoedler, after seven years of travel in far off parts

of the world has settled temporarily (ha!) in Ashland, Va. But before she "settled" she travelled throughout New England by Volkswagen. During her 6,500 mile trip she visited Peru, Mexico, China, Athens, Paris, Naples, Carthage, Lisbon, Vienna, and Corinth—all in the State of Maine! Trust Lil to find out that Maine has more cities and towns named for foreign counterparts than any other state in the Union.

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

Polly Cahn Leeds passed away in Albuquerque, N.M., where she had been living for a few years. She never recovered from the injuries she incurred in a bad automobile accident a year ago. The class extends its sympathy to Elizabeth Stack Murphy, whose husband Edward died recently.

'13 Sallie Pero Grant (Mrs. C.E.)
5900 Arlington Ave., Bronx 71, N.Y.

Weekend reunion, May 31, June 1. Plan now to return to Barnard. Meet our new president, go to "class," see old friends.

May Hessberg Weis is the official UN representative for the International Humanist and Ethical Union at UN headquarters in New York. She will represent her organization at the World Food Congress, June 4-18 in Washington, D.C. Jean Townley Leich and her family enjoyed last summer in the Vermont country home of Professor James L. Clifford of Columbia and Mrs. Clifford (her niece). Forty cows passing twice a day, busy fields and mountains on all sides provided perfect scenery for her artist husband. She says she is enjoying Washington more every year. Doris Fleischman Bernays, now a resident of Cambridge, Mass., addressed the fall meeting of the Barnard Club of Boston at the home of Ruth Mehrer Lurie '24 in Belmont in February. Her topic was "We Promise to Love, Honor and Slave or Out of Philosophy into the Frying Pan."

We deeply regret to announce the death of our classmate Marion Roy Davison of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., on January 9. She died suddenly while hospitalized for observation.

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

Louise Adams Holland writes from Northampton, Mass., that she is teaching at Smith and that she travels to Bryn Mawr where she is visiting professor. Her book *Janus and the Bridge* was Volume XXI of the publication of the American Academy in Rome. Lou Ros White is living in the State of Washington. The class extends its sympathy to Jeanne Barrick Crane, whose sister Olive Barrick Rowland died in January.

'16 Gertrude Ross Davis (Mrs. A.)
365 West St., Harrison, N.Y.

Helen Youngs Parker died on December 20. She had left South Orange to drive to her son's home in New Canaan, Conn.

when her car struck a bridge abutment. She sustained serious injuries and passed on a few days later.

'17 *Elinor Sachs Barr* (Mrs. D.)
415 Central Park W., N.Y. 25, N.Y.

Eleanor Wilkens Graefenecker continues painting and exhibiting. Favorable comments greeted a painting shown at the Eastchester, N.Y., Library and she is showing at the Woman's Club art show in March. *Sylvia S. Hecht* has an interesting job as a group worker at the Sirovich Day Center, one of the liveliest of the Senior Citizens Projects sponsored by the New York City Department of Welfare. As she describes it, the 750 members, average age seventy-five, have a good time participating in the recreational and occupational therapy activities, which include carpentry, orchestra, glee club, dancing, painting, sculptures and ceramics, classes in French and Spanish. Among other things, *Sylvia* assists with instruction in ceramics and dancing. *Ruth Benjamin* is the author of an article on the French painter Eugene Boudin in *Collier's Encyclopedia* 1962.

The class extends sympathy to *Ruth Edmondson Reddish*, whose husband died last year. He had been professor of bacteriology and public health at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy and had been retired for only two years from being head of the Listerine Company's research for thirty-three years. *Ruth* has two daughters, both married, and five grandchildren. It is refreshing to hear how creative and busy our '17ers continue to be. *Babette Deutsch* is working on *More Tales of Far-Away Folk*, a juvenile, with her husband Avrahm Yarmolinsky and on a new book of her poems. In February and March three of her works came out as paperbacks: *Coming of Age: New and Selected Poems*; a translation of Pushkin's *Eugene Onegin* and an enlarged, revised edition of *Poetry in Our Time*. She participated in a symposium on "The Poet and the Public" and read from her own work at the First National Poetry Festival held in Washington at the end of October. She was one of four women poets, in a total of thirty poets including Robert Frost. *Marion LaFountain Peck* is state chairman of art for the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. She visits clubs and often gives talks on art at conferences. She prepares the art outline for the 335 state clubs and is responsible for the Federated Art Days at the Newark and Montclair Museums and the Art Symposium at Douglass College and Art Exhibit in Atlantic City in May. She paints for pleasure and last summer had a one woman show of nautical paintings at the Bay Head, N.J., Yacht Club. She is international relations chairman of the Hackensack, N.J., Woman's Club and vice president of the Homemakers Club. *Margaret Moses Fellows* spoke on fund raising at the convention of the National Association for Crippled Children and Adults at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach in November. Class President *Dorothea Curnow* is

practicing medicine in Stillwater, Okla., where her activities keep her busy. "Dot" also arranges programs for the American Association of University Women; has helped with Blood Bank and Cancer Fund.

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

Weekend reunion, May 31, June 1. Plan now to return to Barnard. Meet our new president, go to "class," see old friends.

Sophia Amson Harrison is both town attorney and vice chairman of the town board of Stepentown, N.Y. *Florence Barber Swikart* became a grandmother again when a son was born in October to her daughter *Peggy*, a Mills College graduate.

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

Lenore Guinzburg Marshall, poet and novelist, had an article on William Faulkner entitled, "Power of Words," in a recent issue of *The Saturday Review*. She also spoke about Faulkner and of her discovery of the manuscript of *The Sound and the Fury* during her years as an editor, at a P.E.N. Club dinner. *Erna Gunther*, professor of anthropology at the University of Washington, addressed a meeting of the Seattle Branch of the National League of Amercian Pen Women in January. She was director of the North Coast Indian art exhibit at the World's Fair and has recently written an article on primitive art for an Italian encyclopedia. *Marjorie Herrmann Lawrence* has returned from a three months trip around the world. Her itinerary included Nepal and Katmandu. *Sophie Koerner Gottlieb* and her husband *Bernhardt* have written, *What You Should Know About Marriage*, a book which was published recently.

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

Mabel Wood Naft retired recently, but is doing some free lance editorial work. This spring she expects to spend two months in Europe, visiting friends in Italy and Germany. It will be *Mabel's* fourth European trip—before this, however, she was never able to take enough vacation from her various magazine and public relations jobs to make an extended stay. *Lillian Friedman* has been working since 1961 for The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as administrative assistant. Since moving to Dana Point, Cal., *Elise de la Fontaine Robb* has been retired completely. In spite of being on several boards and civic activities, she misses her professional work. *Margaret Wilkens* enjoyed a Mediterranean trip this spring.

The class extends its sympathy to *Katharine Decker Beaven* whose husband died suddenly in October while attending a business meeting in Washington, D.C. *Katharine's* son *Richard* is an electrical engineer with Honeywell Computers and is living at home with her at present. Her daughter *Joan* is living in Poughkeepsie

with her husband and four children.

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

Edna Gibson who has been working in the admitting offices of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center for the past fourteen years is now doing research in pediatrics on cystic fibrosis. This is the only study being put on IBM data processing under the supervision of Dr. William Allen Bauman. *Marjorie Arnold*, who now lives in Yonkers, N.Y., visited friends in San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Victoria, B.C., during July and August of 1962. In San Francisco she was a guest of the Women's City Club, courtesy of *Edythe Fredericks '06*. The Club is conveniently located only a block from Union Square and is a beautiful place to stay. *Edythe's* advance thoughtfulness was especially appreciated since the American Bar Association was in session the same week *Marjorie* was there and held priority on hotel space.

Several of our class have been "to town" from distant places. Phone calls were the closest some of us came to visiting or getting news. *Marion Groehl Schneider*, our Barnard Fund Representative, came from her home in Monterey, Mass., for a pleasure trip. She had been extra busy in the fall, much involved in Republican pre-election efforts. She enjoyed visits with friends, including *Edna Fox McGuire*. She sent us word that *Adele Von Holten Freudenberg* was in Columbia Medical Center. Our good friend and classmate *Leona Balfe Cottrell*, left her home in Westerly, R.I., for a visit with her son in New York, also before Christmas. And *Marie Mayer Tachau* telephoned in December to catch up on classmates' news and to send her greetings to all. She had been extra busy in the fall, much involved in town for a less happy reason—the serious illness of her mother—and was returning as soon as possible to her home in Louisville, Ky. She was returning home to enjoy Christmas with her young people.

Dorothe Reichard Stocking came to town from Nashville, Tenn., and enjoyed, among other pleasures, a lunch with *Eleanor Tiemann Fraser* and *Edna Fox McGuire*. A long, chatty note from *Ruth Jeremiah Matson* in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, brings word of her many activities. Among them is her talk in April on "Gardening for Gourmets" to be given at the Garden Symposium in Williamsburg. She spent Christmas with friends in South Orange, N.J. *Ruth's* husband *Carl* died fourteen years ago. Since then she has worked as assistant director at the Cleveland Mental Health Association. In January 1962 she retired and took a fine round-the-world trip by ship. She keeps up her interest in Cleveland's Barnard Club and wishes there were more news of '21 in the *Alumnae Magazine*. There's a hint for all of us. A note from *Bertha Tompkins Atz*, retired and living in Rhode Island, reported plans for Mexican travel. We hope for news from her about that!

'22 *Marion Vincent*
30 West 60 St., N.Y. 23, N.Y.

Dear Classmates, It has been very gratifying to receive your notes and letters, both at Christmas and since sending out the annual Barnard Fund letters. I decided to make these notes in the form of a general letter, so as to thank you for your good wishes. Also I urge again that any of you who have not been in contact this year will do so before another week rolls by. I am most anxious to maintain and to re-establish our contacts of former years and thus bring pleasure to all in renewed friendship.

Lucy Lewton wrote most enthusiastically from her new location in California. She is working full-time again as head of the technical literature section of Riker Labs. She has joined the San Fernando Valley branch of the AAUW which has 1200 members "but alas! I am the only one from Barnard! Regards to all my friends." *Louise Rissland Seager* wrote both at Christmas and more recently that her husband is recuperating from double cataract operations and that, besides taking care of him, "I am working day and night as a one woman relief organization sending clothing, seeds, food, medical and school supplies to two Korean orphanages, two high schools in Africa, the entire primary system in Kenya and a leper colony in Africa. I give 'Silver Dessert Parties' to help finance this as I can no longer pay the postage. Perhaps in the spring you and a few others might like to come out in the afternoon for dessert and a look at my work and Ed's studio. His pictures are gorgeous!" *Bobbie Metcalf Simmonds* wrote in spite of a broken wrist (left one—"but I use my left hand a lot"). She regretted not being at reunion and sent her "best to any 22ers you may see." A recent note from *Eleanore Starke Frank*, now living in Oskaloosa, Iowa, says, "I have so enjoyed living in a small city. I would never want to move to a New York or Washington again. Of course I do visit both places frequently. . . . Sorry I missed reunion. . . . I have twelve wonderful grandchildren, eight girls and four boys. How about that?"

Elsie Garfunkel Gottesman wrote from Los Angeles as to why she missed reunion. "We too, had a 40th anniversary and took a wonderful trip to the Pacific Northwest and Canadian Rockies early in June. . . . Next time I'm in New York I'll try to see you. Our daughter and her lovely family (three wonderful youngsters) live in New York, so I get there every year. We have five adorable grandchildren out here (our two sons live here)." *Helga Gaarder* has retired and moved to Stone Ridge, N.Y. I hope you enjoy retirement as much as I do, Helga! *Isobel Strang Cooper* wrote at Christmas time "We are on the roam again—a chilly welcome from Florida froze us out! We are now in Oklahoma . . . to spend Christmas with our daughter. The grandsons are five and seven, which makes it lots of fun. We'll probably take the roundabout route home. . . ."

On January 28 the Barnard College Club of New York gave a tea honoring the classes from 1921 to 1940. We had nine members of the class present on a very bad traveling day due to the recent snow storm. I felt very proud of our group which included *Eva Hutchison Dirkes*, *Pat Wetterer*, *Dot McGrayne Olney*, *Muriel Kornfeld Hollander*, *Mildred Uhrbrock*, *Betsy MacArthur Corby*, *Gladys Lindsay*, *Ruth McKinley Schlesinger Scott*, and me. We were quite the largest class group represented.

I hope that we shall have some regional gatherings in the early spring, so we may meet before you read these notes. Again I thank you all who have written and I look forward to hearing from the rest of you. Always sincerely, Marion.

Although *Edith Mendel Stern's* book, *Mental Illness: a Guide for the Family*, was listed last issue under recent books, it is in reality the fourth edition and third thoroughly revised edition of a book originally published in 1942 and which has been standard for twenty years.

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

At the time of going to press, thirty members of the class have indicated that they will be at the college for reunion. Seven from far away have sent greetings to the class. Every day brings more mail and more pleasure to the committee which is laying plans for a joyous reunion. Many have expressed a desire to see whom they have not seen for a long time. Whether or not the questionnaire letters have been answered, we hope to see or hear from everyone by May 31. Two of the first replies to the call to reunion came from Hawaii, from *Katharine McElroy Kent*, and from California, from *Thelma Irene Swartz Won*. *Elizabeth McGuire Langlet* is going to Norway and *Dorothy Maloney Johnson* to Spain. *Helen Bradshaw Hassler* is in Wales for the year, and perhaps other members will represent Barnard in other parts of the world; but most of us will be "just up the banks of the Hudson" on May 31 and June 1.

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

Mabel Schwartz Reinthal writes the sad news that her granddaughter, aged ten weeks, died on January 3 and her husband passed away exactly one month later. *Agnes Cooper Hamilton's* husband *Scott* passed away in February.

The North Hudson College Club, New Jersey Division of the AAUW presented the *Dorothy Fetterly Brower Memorial Fellowship* to the AAUW to be awarded to an outstanding student of the United States, preferably from New Jersey, for study abroad. Dorothy had been a member and president of the Weehawken, N.J., Board of Education from 1951-56, during which time her vigorous leadership led to improved school facilities, improved oppor-

tunities for learning, and a realistic salary schedule.

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

Madeleine Hooke Rice was promoted to the rank of full professor of history at Hunter College in January, one of nine chosen from a large number of candidates. *Freda Wacht Schiff* divides the year between New Rochelle, N.Y. and Hollywood, Fla. *Edith Curren Owen* acted as class representative at Alumnae Council on November 30, attending the ABA meeting and reception and buffet supper for Miss Park. *Katharine Browne Stehle* is a member of the AABC Board of Directors and also attends Council meetings. *Doris Roeder Plehn* has been doing statistical work for the past three years for Peter Pan Foundations. Her daughter, an alumna of NYU, has a three-year-old daughter. *Margaret Irish Lamont* has a fourth grandchild, a girl. *Katharine Ashworth Baldwin* works full time for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health as a psychiatric social worker. She went back to school after her boys were off to college. Both are married and *Katharine* has four grandchildren. *Naomi Lubell Buskin* lives in the Bronx and her husband still goes to sea part of the year. Their older son is a sophomore at Brown University and younger son is a junior at Horace Mann School, for which school's *Parents' Bulletin* she "still contributes her amateurish but enthusiastic journalistic services."

A Little Less Than Kind, *Charlotte Armstrong Lewi's* most recent novel is being published this spring. She has done television plays including one for Alfred Hitchcock from her own story, *Incident at a Corner*. The Lewis live in Glendale, Cal. He is an advertising copywriter and creative consultant. Their older son is an engineering executive with Packard-Bell, is married to a former Barnard student, *Margorie Schulhoff*, and has three children. Their younger son, also married and also with Packard-Bell, attends law school. Daughter *Jacqueline*, a businesswoman, toured Europe last summer. Also in Glendale is *Grace Hamilton King*, chairman of the Division of Language Arts at Glendale College and coordinator of the gifted child program for high school seniors. Her husband still teaches at the Los Angeles Baptist Seminary. Their son is married, with one daughter, and teaches engineering at the University of Kentucky. Their daughter finished her medical course and is a senior resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Los Angeles County Hospital. Grace's main interest outside of her job, family and home is her church.

From a newspaper clipping we learn that *Henrietta Swope*, a research fellow in astronomy at the Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories, is responsible for a new yardstick for measuring the universe. She has calibrated the distance to the Andromeda Galaxy by determining the brightness of cepheids in the spiral arms of that

galaxy. *Dorothy Hogue* Clarridge has lived in Milford, Mass., ever since she was married. Her husband is in the building business. Their older son Arthur, a Harvard graduate, is director of studies at the Fessenden School, and younger son Chester, married and the father of two children, is a partner in his own electronics firm. He is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts Engineering School. Dot has been active in many civic activities and the District Nursing Association is one of her main interests. In February *Frances Nederburg* was appointed as a supervisor of guidance in the New York City School System. After seventeen years she decamped from Board of Education headquarters in Brooklyn to PS 75 in Manhattan where she has a big bright office.

Mildred Edelhertz Fischer died on December 30 at the Hotel Balmoral in Miami Beach. She was an outstanding student at Fordham Law School where she won many prizes in a class in which she was one of few women. She gave "cram courses" in law for a number of years.

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

"Song Cycle for the Young" composed by *Ruth Coleman* Bilchick was performed and broadcast at the Donnell Library in New York on February 21 at a concert of the Mu Phi Epsilon National Music Sorority as part of the 24th Annual American Music Festival of Station WNYC. *Mary Armstrong* Booth spent the winter as a volunteer with the YWCAs of the Caribbean.

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

Weekend reunion, May 31, June 1. Plan now to return to Barnard. Meet our new president, go to "class," see old friends."

Sylvia Cook Bergel teaches photography at the School of General Studies at Queens College and during February—March had an exhibit of fifty-four large prints of pictures in the Queens College Library. The exhibit is almost a duplication of one prepared by her at the request of the United States Information Service. The photographs were made during a sixteen-month stay in Naples while her husband, of the Queens College German Department was pursuing studies on a Fulbright Grant. Their older son is an engineer for Sperry and recently received his master's degree in physics. Their younger son has twice in succession taken a first prize in science fairs. With a friend, *Elvira Schulman* Schwartz has opened the Verle Gallery in West Hartford, Conn. *Victoria Bradess*, chief pathologist and medical examiner of Westchester County received one of the Women of Achievement Citations awarded by the Eastern District, North Atlantic Region of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas in October.

'29 *Dorothy Neuer* Sweedler (Mrs. J.J.)
87 Kingsbury Rd.
New Rochelle, N.Y.

Class of 1929 Dinner Wednesday, October 23, in the Deanery.

Married: *Emma Hyman* to Herman Seligman in March. They are living in Rego Park, N.Y., *Patty Dent* Allen to Geoffrey Chaplin, and now seeing South Africa. They will return to Bermuda.

Winifred Cullen Brandt has been living in Sao Paulo, Brazil, for several years. Her husband is with the Burroughs-Welcome Corporation and her fifteen-year-old daughter goes to school in Switzerland. *Ruth E. Hoyt* has been busy with oral polio clinics in Rockville, Conn., but took time off this summer to visit the Scandinavian countries with her sister. The class extends its sympathy to *Caroline Relyea* Brown whose husband passed away suddenly on February 1. She is living in Altamont, N.Y., and working as a bacteriologist with the New York State Department of Health.

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

The class extends its sympathy to *Edith Kirkpatrick* Peters whose husband passed away in November. She is at present staying with her son Gordon in Willow Grove, Pa. *Phoebe Atwood Taylor* Taylor, author of many mystery stories under her own name or as Alice Tilton, reports that her 1945 *Proof of the Pudding* is being reissued by W. W. Norton. *Kathryn Glasford* Black is living in Guadalajara, Mexico, where her husband is with Productos de Maiz, a branch of Corn Products Company. They are active in the community, her husband being president of the American Society of Jalisco and member of the vestry of Christ Episcopal Church. She is recording secretary for the Mexican-American Hospital Auxiliary, librarian of the Garden Club and treasurer for Women of the Church. *Eileen Heffernan* Klein's son and family are living at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and Eileen's daughter visited there recently. Eileen and her mother hope to visit this year. *Eleanor Culbert* Wagner is working part-time as a psychologist for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, besides working on a thesis for a doctoral degree. Her husband is professor emeritus of pediatrics at Tufts University and engaged in biochemical research. *Betty Gaw* Comeau has served as radio chairman for the Westchester County Federation of Women's Clubs for the past three years. The Federation is given fifteen minutes on Station WFAS for thirteen weeks each fall and winter. Betty and her husband sailed on the *Leonardo da Vinci* on a Mediterranean cruise last winter. Your class correspondent spent the month of November visiting in Dallas, attending the Audubon Convention in Corpus Christi, taking an exciting post-convention trip to visit refuges in Mexico and along the Rio Grande, flying to Mexico City to meet

fellow Girl Scout leaders, and then on to a leaders session at Cuernavaca.

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

Darley Fuller Gordon owns and manages the Casa De Los Tesoros, Alamos, Sonora, Mexico. It is housed in a Spanish colonial mansion, 300 years old, and contains a branch of the Mexican National Museum of Popular Arts and two shops for which Darley does the buying and displays. She has written a history of the town and does her own publicity. During the summer when the Casa is closed, she searches the country for arts and crafts and takes a month's vacation, last year in France and Spain. She is busy from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week from October 1 to May 1 and loves every minute of it. *Doris Gilman* Elias has moved into a new house in Mamaroneck, N.Y. Her son is executive officer of the 102d Signal Battalion at Headquarters Detachment of the U.S. Army in Manheim, Germany. One daughter is at Simmons and the other at Hood College. *Virginia Badgeley* Hall is starting her tenth year on the staff of former State Senator James C. Cleveland of New Hampshire who was elected to Congress in November. She will be working at his office in Washington, D.C. *Lillian Auerbach* Gluckman has been appointed information officer of the National Institute of Dental Research of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Robert, son of *Alma Champlin* Smythe and a senior at Oberlin College, has won one of the thirty-two Rhodes scholarships awarded annually in this country. It entitles him to two years' study at Oxford where he will continue in the field of mathematics. Alma's older son received his M.S. in entomology at the University of Wisconsin in January and will continue for his Ph.D.

'32 *Caroline Atz* Hastorf (Mrs. W.P.)
4 Sunset Lane
Port Washington, N.Y.

Married: *Leona Hirzel* to J. Henry Hamann and living in West Islip, N.Y.

Margaret Schaffner Tenbrinck has been appointed as assistant medical director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. *Juliet Blume* Furman's daughter Brenda, Barnard '61, was married in December to Justin Lloyd Kreuzer, son of *Virginia Brown* Kreuzer '29. *Josephine Wells* Brown is associate professor of radiology at Columbia and director of diagnostic radiology at Harkness Pavilion, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. She is on the board of directors of the New York Women's Medical Association and secretary of the Oyster Bay Historical Society, among other activities. Her husband, a former medical school classmate, is a radiologist in private practice in Glen Cove, N.Y. They live in Oyster Bay. *Christianna Furse* Herr's daughter is at Mount Holyoke. Son Don is in Bilbao, Spain, where he is vice-consul. His baby

daughter is named for Chris. *Constance Cruse* Butler has been in Ireland since September, living in a lovely home on the Irish Sea, nine miles south of Dublin. Her husband is an attache with the United States Army.

'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.

Weekend reunion, May 31, June 1. Plan now to return to Barnard. Meet our new president, go to "class," meet old friends.

Meta Glasser Neuberger is employed by Hughes Aircraft in a Data Retrieval Program in Solid State Physics and is living in Santa Monica, Cal. Meta is the only scientist on the project, the others being librarians. Since she has a reading knowledge of half a dozen languages, one of her most important jobs is translating scientific material. Her daughter, who graduated from Penn State, Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude, is married and working on the Penn State campus for the Office of Naval Research. Meta's son is also at Penn State in a pre-medical course. The second edition of *Milla Thoro Callaham's Russian-English Chemical and Polytechnical Dictionary* has been published by John Wiley and Sons, Inc. The first edition, published in 1947, was the only Russian-English chemical dictionary anywhere for fourteen years. It sold over 15,000 copies, which is unusual for such a specialized book and she has had letters from users in Europe including the USSR. *The Crystal Orientation Manual* by *Elizabeth Armstrong Wood* has been published by the Columbia University Press. The Manual is designed for use by people employing crystals in experimental work. *Mary Deneen Johnson* moved from Springfield, Mass., to Ladue, Mo. Since August *Eleanor Crapullo* has been working as chief editorial assistant on *Popular Science Monthly*. *Betty Adams Currie* and her husband have moved permanently to their home in Salisbury, Conn., in the foothills of the Berkshires. *Dorothea Deimel Vann* has been on a year's leave of absence from the practice of pediatrics to study painting and has now decided to make it indefinite. *Margaret E. Martin* has spent most of the past year acting as executive secretary to a committee President Kennedy appointed to appraise employment and unemployment statistics. Their report has been submitted and life is now as "normal" as working at the Budget Bureau permits.

Lillian Tomasulo O'Brien's daughter *Joyanne* graduated from Boston College in 1961 and son *Philip* will graduate from same this year. *Kevin* is a civil engineer with the Lowell Department of Public Works and *Deedee* is in junior high school. *Lillian's* husband is assistant regional representative for the Department of Health Education and Welfare, in charge of the Connecticut Area. *Cecilia Freedland Rosenberg* is substituting in high school Eng-

Spring, 1963



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lish and Latin. Daughter Hallie is a Barnard junior, daughter Debby a freshman at NYU Heights and son Hiram a high school freshman. *Mary Blackall* Robson is teaching all three years of the high school in Belle Ause and her husband is Episcopal priest-in-charge of six small churches on the Gaspé in Quebec. They are thirty miles from the nearest drug store, but have a beautiful view of Perce Rock. *Elsie Behrend* Paull's husband is assistant managing editor of the *Washington Post*. Their two daughters are at the Friends School. *Eleanor Levy* Furman is still placement director at the Fashion Institute of Technology and a revised edition of her book, *Is the Fashion Business Your Business*, has recently come out. Her daughter Ellen Fried is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin. In addition to Ellen, she now has three stepdaughters. *Catherine Crook* de Camp is in a new home in Villanova, Pa. Older son Rusty is an engineer with the Bell Telephone Company and the younger son in sixth grade. She and husband Sprague are "involved in writing." *Esther Tolk* Metzger has been traveling in South America for several months. Her son Mark graduates this year from Yale. *Jean Ehrlich* Friedman's older daughter Jane is spending her second year of college in Paris. *Gaetanina Nappi* Campe has become an elementary school teacher in Briarwood, N.Y., after raising three children. *Ethel Frank* Whitehorn's husband is an attorney. Daughter Marion is a junior at the College for Women of the University of Pennsylvania and daughter Laura, a freshman at Radcliffe. *Evelyn Ahrend* Kirkpatrick's older daughter and husband are in Taipei on a combined Ford and Fulbright grant. Evelyn's first grandchild was born to younger daughter Isabel, who is now back at Boston University. Mental health continues to be Evelyn's major preoccupation and she has another year to go on the Connecticut State Board of Directors. *Edith Ogur* Reisner's daughter Gene appeared as "Young Pat" and as "Michael Dennis" in the Barnard Junior Show production, *Auntie Mame*, in February.

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

Our class president, *Lillian Dick* Long, from whom we hope to hear on the subject of her stimulating year in India, knows we will be happy that Dr. *Angela Folsom* has recovered and is back at her job in Danville, Ill. Congratulations to *Agnes Creagh* on her appointment as executive director of the Geological Society of America. The possibility of ties through the second generation continue. *Phyllis Barnard* Brown's daughter Debbie was married last summer to an architect. He had just received his M.A. from Harvard and Debbie herself had just graduated from Connecticut College while our new president was still in office there. Debbie and her husband, who holds a Fulbright scholarship, are studying in Paris and living on

Montmartre. *Phyllis* has been able to cultivate her own interest in art through the adult classes in Port Washington of which she has a high opinion. Happy as she is with her own garden on Long Island, she was especially delighted to be able to see England's primroses in the spring in two visits since the war.

It is pleasant to learn that some of our classmates, whom distance and duties keep from reunions, occasionally see one another. When *Jamie Hagerman* Boyd was driving her son in the Air Force to Egler AFB she visited *Gertrude Rubsamen* Brooks at the Asheville School in North Carolina where the latter has been for the past twenty-six years with her chaplain-teacher husband, Arthur. Since 1950 Gertrude has been the alumni secretary and editor of the *Asheville Alumni Magazine*, a well-written and attractively printed publication. Her son Bob who graduated in 1958 summa cum laude from Harvard was in Mallorca for a year after his Army service, most of it in Berlin. Bob, his wife and one-and-a-half-year-old daughter Kate are now settled in Boston where Bob will continue with his literary career. *Elizabeth Hall* Janeway is again working on a novel which she hopes to be able to deliver to Harper's by this spring. Although the work is as yet untitled it does have two undergraduates attending Princeton. By coincidence her younger son Bill studies there and this February won the Scott Fitzgerald Award for Creative Writing. Coincidences pile up: he is also pursuing Greek in courses with your correspondent's husband. Elizabeth's elder son Mike is now in Europe, having received a Shaw Travelling Fellowship upon graduating from Harvard last June. *Ruth Saberski* Goldenheim has been elected vice chairman of the Advisory Board of the Counselor of Jewish Students at Columbia. *Helen Hershfield* Avnet, who is director of research of Group Health Insurance, Inc., was the author of, "Psychiatric Insurance," a report on short-term psychiatric treatment under voluntary health insurance.

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

In this column in the fall issue, the authorship of *Mud, Mud, Mud* was incorrectly attributed to *Lenore Metzger* Klein when it should have been *Leonore Glotzer* Klein. Just two weeks after the publication of *Mud, Mud, Mud* another of *Leonore Glotzer* Klein's children's books, *Henri's Walk to Paris*, was published by Young Scott Books with most unusual illustrations by Saul Bass, visual consultant and Oscar winner for *West Side Story*. After twenty-two years in New Hampshire, *Jane Bradish* Foster and family have moved to Waterford, Conn. David is a junior at Columbia and Jeff in the sixth grade. *Sonia Turitz* Schopick is secretary of the Fairfield County Symphony and co-chairman of the youth orchestra which is sponsored by the Fairfield County Symphony Guild. Her daughter Julia is a sophomore

at Reed College, majoring in Russian literature. *Lucy Appleton Garcia-Mata* has been for two years chairman of the Barnard College Club of Fairfield's "Art on Loan from Private Collections" fund raising project. Her daughter *Alexandra* is a junior at the Madeira School and younger daughter *Sarah Anne* in the sixth grade at New Canaan Country School. *Lucy* has been a member of the Darien duo-piano group for ten years. *Helen Doud Grindell* and her husband both retired three years ago and since then have been spending six months in Michigan and six months in the South. Some time this year they hope to take up travel trailer living and to search for the perfect climate for a permanent year around home.

'37 *Julia Fisher Papper* (Mrs. E.)
2709 Arlington Ave., Bronx 63, N.Y.

Myra Serating Gaynor was awarded the Sword of Honor from the Dallas Alumna Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Professional Music Fraternity into which she was initiated while getting a master's degree at Teachers College in 1940. The naturalistic, non-maintenance garden of the house the Gaynors built last year was written up in the *Dallas Morning News*. *Myra* is also the leader of the Neighborhood League of Women Voters. *Betty MacIver Bierstedt*, in the course of her husband's professional career, has lived at Bennington, Bard, Wellesley, University of Illinois, University of Washington, City College, Stanford, Edinburg. Her nineteen-year-old son is a sophomore at Columbia this year. *Georgia Phillips Gates* is a full-time remedial reading teacher in the New Hyde Park, N.Y., school system, and is also taking courses towards her master's degree. She has traveled throughout the United States and Canada with her husband and son and this year they are planning to visit Turkey, Greece, Egypt and the Holy Lands. *Naomi Gurdin Leff* teaches kindergarten at the Hebrew Day School in Monticello, New York. As chairman of education for Hadassah she often speaks on world affairs. Her daughter *Marcia* will enter Barnard next September.

The class extends sympathy to *Doris Gottscho Schleisner* on the untimely death of her husband. *Ursula Reinhardt Freimarck* and her seventeen-year-old daughter are living in Ann Arbor, Mich., where *Ursula* continues in her position as administrative assistant at the University of Michigan, which she has held since 1950. Prior to that, she was assistant to the dean at the New School for Social Research in New York. *Edith Wearing Furman* is living in Newport News, Va., where she has served on PTA Boards, Home Demonstration Boards, has had a Scout troop, and has taught swimming during the summer months for the recreation department of Newport News. Her hobby of collecting—stamps, postcards, coins, dolls, etc., is so extensive that it was recently reported in the local paper. She has a daughter at Richmond College and another daughter at

college in the Shenandoah Valley. *Jessie Casaux Budd* is married to Captain *Walter Budd*, who has a sport fishing boat which he charts out of Miami in the winter and Hampton Bays in the summer. She has been living in Florida and summering in Hampton Bays (where *Betty Glynn McHale* vacations) for the past fourteen years. She has two sons aged twelve and eighteen.

Natalie Flatow is director of the public information division of national headquarters of the Girl Scouts. Two of her six staff executives are Barnard graduates—*Frances Bingham Dale* is press specialist and *Nancy Miller '51* is TV specialist. Last year all of *Margaret Simpson Johnston's* children were in college. Her son *Jay* graduated from Williams last June, son *Allan* graduates from Washington and Lee this coming June, and daughter *Carol* is a sophomore at Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Mo. *Margaret* is active in church work. *Edna Fuerth Lemle* has four children. In addition to her interest in painting, modern dance, and serving as an observer at the United Nations, she is busy promoting the "Young Friends of the City Center," which she founded. *Eleanor Martin Stone* is living in Lexington, Ky., where she has worked for IBM since her husband's death two years ago. She has six children, ranging in age from twenty to nine. *Jean Werner Kane* has three children, the youngest in kindergarten, the eldest at Johns Hopkins University. *Jean* is vice president and her husband, president of Kane, Inc. Both are professional interior designers. *Jean's* work was recently written up in the Sunday Supplement of the *Baltimore Sun*. *Frances Schelhammer Oberist* has two daughters, one a math major at Penn State and the other at the Roosevelt Hospital School of Nursing. *Frances* lives in Flushing, N.Y., and sings in the choir of Grace Episcopal Church. They are a sports minded family—skiing, skating, bike-riding, swimming and sailing. *Marion Allan Vogt* lives in Shrub Oak, N.Y., and is presently librarian of the Yorktown Junior High School. Husband *Kenneth* is principal of the Lakeland Junior High School in Mohegan Lake. They have a son. *Marion* spent three-and-a-half years in the WAVES, ending up as Lieutenant in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, assisting in preparation of the Bureau's history of World War II. Your class correspondent has been busy raising a family and participating in Riverdale, N.Y., community activities. She has traveled extensively in Europe including the Soviet Union with her husband, who is chairman of the department of anesthesiology at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. Her daughter is a freshman at Briarcliff College and her son will enter Harvard College next September.

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

Your reunion committee urges you to attend the weekend reunion to be held on May 31 and June 1. Reunion committee

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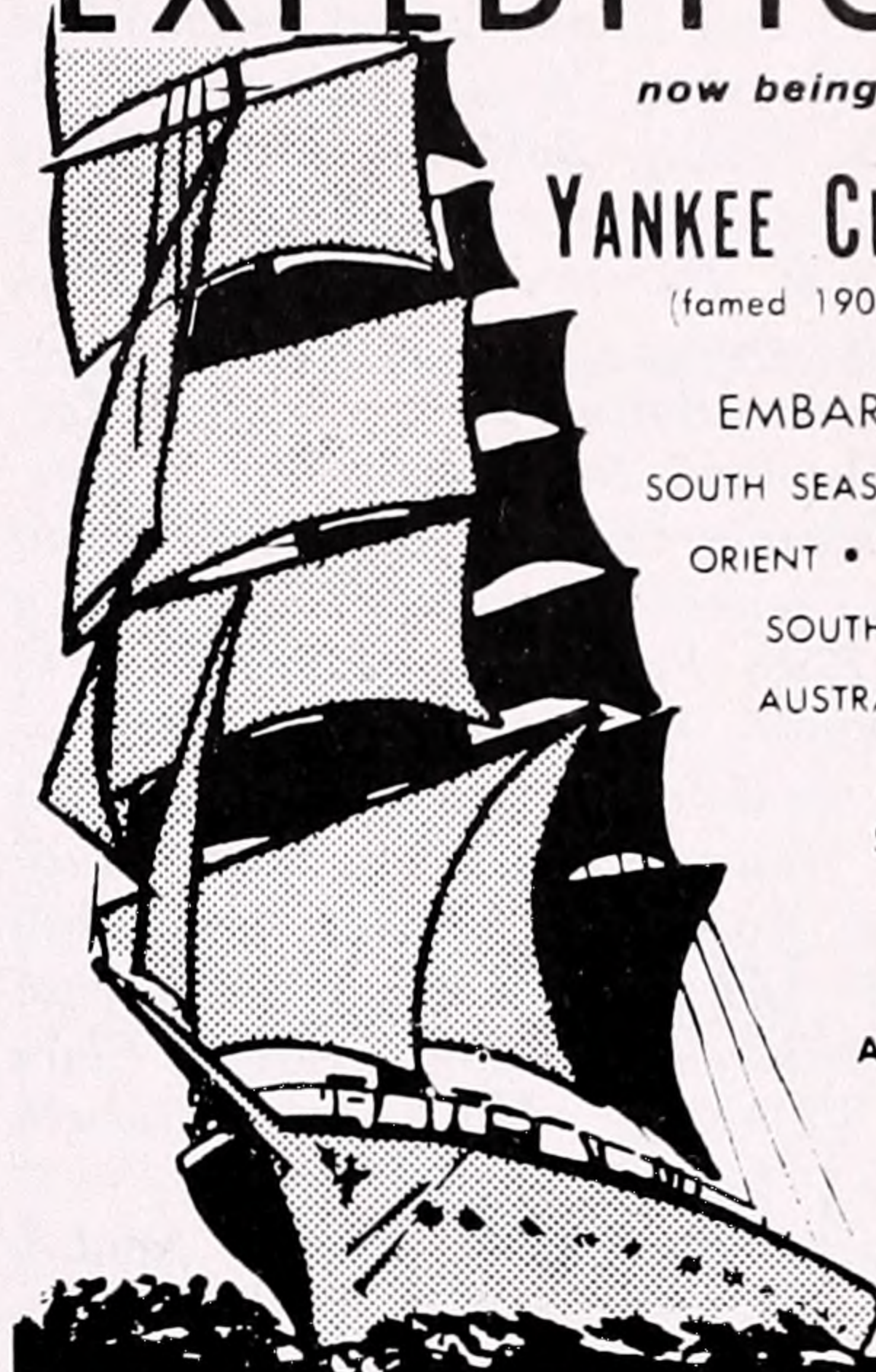
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chairman is *Bernice Bachrack* Kalmanoff and other chairmen are: fund, *Helen Acker* Hirsch; special gifts, *Jean Libman* Block; questionnaire, *Carol Warner Gluck*; nominating, *Caryl Rothchild* Feldman; regional—Washington and Virginia, *Kathryn Smul* Arnow; New Jersey, *Elaine Glaston* Miller; New York State, *Alice Krbecek* Fraser; Long Island, *Lenore Shanhouse* Krieger; Pennsylvania, *Adi-Kent Thomas* Jeffrey; Connecticut and Rhode Island, *Annalouise Haller* O'Rourke; West, *Eleanor Heide* Thompson; South, *Barbara Hunt*. Other class members active on the reunion committees are: *Dorothy Benedict* Barton, *Beatrice Rosenthal* Coleman, *Barbara Lake* Dolgin, *Louise Barten* Dott, *Virginia MacEachern* Dunford, *Doris Wolf* Escher, *Elizabeth Kleeman* Frank, *Valma Nylund* Gasstrom, *Frances Kleeman*, *Harriet Harlin* Knirsch, *Ruth Frankfurter* Lehr, *Frances Meyer* Mantell, *Harriet Heineman* Marcus, *Elizabeth McMenamin* McMenamin, *Eileen O'Meara*, *Anne Weir* Phetteplace, *Ruth Landesman* Rosenfeld, *Vera Halper* Schiller, *Helen Knapp* Shanahan, *Elizabeth Suppes*, *Mildred Gottlieb* Taffel, *Clare Scharff* Weinberg, *Marjorie Ashworth* Yahraes.

Married: *Margaret Liebman* to Adolph R. Berger and living in New York City.

Ruth Bitensky Schonfeld has two daughters, one a sophomore at Western Reserve and one a freshman at Barnard, and a son in the fourth grade. Ruth lives in Mamaroneck, N.Y. and is president of the PTA of her son's school. Along with this she is working part time as an interior decorator. Her husband operates a group of commercial fishing boats out of New Bedford, Mass., and does writing and lecturing. *Dorothy Davenport* Feldman teaches twelfth

grade United States history at the Costillya School in Palo Alto, Cal. Her husband is an electrical estimator and her son a freshman in high school. She has renewed friendship with *Ellen Wiemann* Greene who is at the University of California, Berkeley, with her husband and three children.

Marion Hellmann Sandalls is presently at Fort Bragg, N.C., where her husband, a foreign service officer, is the State Department Advisor to the Army's Special Warfare Center and School. Their son is a freshman at Yale and daughter a senior in the local high school. *Elizabeth Pratt* Rice is director of community relations for Abilities, Inc., in Albertson, N.Y. Her husband is head of the art department of South Senior High School in Great Neck and they have three children. *Edna Holtzman* Senderoff's husband is chairman of foreign languages at a New York City high school. She is a late arrival to the teaching profession, completing her third year as a teacher of English at a local junior high school. She is advisor to the school newspaper. They have a son, a senior at the High School of Music and Art in Manhattan, and a daughter in the ninth grade. During the summers they have been combining recreation and education; last summer found them at the University of Colorado and most likely this summer will take them to the University of Maine.

Doris Wolf Escher is associate attending physician in the medical division and division of diagnostic roentgenology and physician in charge of the cardiac catheterization laboratory at Montefiore Hospital and lecturer in medicine at Columbia University. She also maintains an office in Scarsdale. She specializes in cardiology, special

diagnostic techniques and research. Her husband is a specialist in cancer chemotherapy and is an associate attending at Sloan Kettering and on staffs at Memorial Cancer Center Hospitals. He is an assistant professor of chemical medicine at Cornell. They have a son and a daughter. *Judith de Forest* Taves practiced psychiatry and psychoanalysis for eight years in New York before her son was born. Since then she has enjoyed her home life in Cambridge, Mass., including birdwatching and embroidery and as yet has no wish to return to professional work. *Marguerite Logan* is owner-director of the Meredith Medical Laboratory in Manhattan. *Ruth Landesman* Rosenfeld teaches ethics, English and history at the Fieldston School. Her husband is a marine photographer, covering nautical events which often occur during school vacations. As a photographer's assistant Ruth helped him cover the America's Cup Races last summer and helped on an advertising program in Nassau and Miami during school vacation. Their older son is a junior at the University of Delaware and the younger is at the Fieldston School. Ruth serves on the Associate Alumnae Advisory Vocational Committee. *Dorothy Cantor* Ross expects to return this month to Westfield, N.J., after two years in Switzerland. Her husband, a research-scientist, has been on special assignment in Europe for his firm. They have a daughter. While in Europe Dorothy has had a chance to pursue her main hobby, visiting art museums. *Elsbeth Davies* Roslow was a panel member at the fifth biennial forum of the Women's College Board in Chicago in February. The question posed by the forum this year was "Excellence in Education: Can We Afford Not to Have it?"

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

Married: *Ingrith Deyrup* to Sigurd Olsen in Copenhagen.

"The Edge of Dreams," *Ruth Ray* Graham's eleventh one-man show of paintings was held at the Grand Central Art Galleries in November. In 1961 she was elected an associate member of the National Academy of Design. In 1960 she won the Best Figure in Oils Award of Allied Artists, and the Best Figure Composition of the New Haven Paint and Clay Association. She has won many other awards. During January and February an exhibition called the "Education of a Painter" was held at the Darien, Conn., Public Library. It was a pictorial diary of her experience as a painter from her earliest efforts to her present high level of achievement.

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

In September of the past year *The New York Times* published a story and photograph of *Beth Bishop*, director of psychiatry at Harlem Hospital. Known profes-

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sionally as Dr. Elizabeth B. Davis, she was appointed in the fall to the faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, where she is now serving as assistant clinical professor of psychiatry. Beth interned at Harlem Hospital, was a visiting physician at Sydenham Hospital, and is a member of the American Psychiatric Association and of the Manhattan Central Medical Society. Her husband is Andrew R. Tyler. They have one daughter. *Marjorie Wyatt Colburn* was among the delegates to the Alumnae Council meeting that convened at Barnard in the fall. She has lived in Phoenix, Ariz., since leaving Chappaqua, N.Y., six years ago, where she helped to direct a nursery school. In Phoenix, she is an active alumna, frequently representing Barnard and the Seven Women's Colleges. Her eldest child is married and serves in the Marine Corps. She has another son and a daughter. *Muriel Hughes Forbes* of West Hartford, Conn., is teaching at the Oxford School. Her post-graduate work included study for an M.A. at Columbia. She is a member of the League of Women Voters. Her husband is in the advertising business and they have one son. *Sherrill Cannold Layton*, wife of television producer Jerry Layton, mother of two daughters, is among the class members who reside in Manhattan. After college she took business courses and commercial Spanish at the Latin American Institute. Her present activities include art lectures and courses. *Doris Williams Cole* served as moderator of the Woman's College Board forum in Chicago in February. Subject of the forum was "Excellence in Education—Can We Afford Not to Have It?"


'42 *Rebecca Allinson Immanuel*
(Mrs. M.)
230 Riverside Dr., N.Y. 25, N.Y.

Marion Blum Sweet writes with enthusiasm about the Madison, Wis., alumnae group's meeting with AABC President, *Marian Churchill White*. A local Wisconsin magazine expects to publish an article by Marion, tentatively titled "Mrs. White's Lights on College Choosing." Other freelance articles have already appeared during the past year in the *Milwaukee Journal*, the *Wisconsin State Journal*, the *Australian Sunday Mail* and *Select*. Subjects included an Australian student at the University of Wisconsin, a "bearded and long-haired prospector," and a sketch of the traditional New Year's celebration of the Swiss community in southern Wisconsin whence Marion's ancestors came. *Charlotte Garst Ledeboer* moved back to her native Iowa in the spring of 1962, after having lived in California for a number of years. She has been doing psychiatric social work intermittently ever since receiving her M.A. from the University of Chicago and now is working at the Des Moines Child Guidance Center. She has a son and a daughter. *Juliette Kenney Fager* was a delegate to the Alumnae Council meeting at Barnard in November.

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

Weekend reunion May 31, June 1. Plan now to return to Barnard. Meet our new president, go to "class," see old friends.

Mary Alice Pringle Morozzo has a son and a daughter and is doing substitute teaching in preparation for returning to teaching some day soon. She is the Barnard representative on the Seven College Club board in Wichita, Kans. *Margaret Jackson McComas* and five children are in Hawaii where her husband is now stationed with the Navy. *Helen Sheffield Aronstam* completed post graduate work at Denver University and now is teaching sixth grade in the Aurora schools. Husband Elmore is chief of cardio-vascular surgery at Fitzsimons Army Hospital. They have three children. Last year they had the opportunity to do much camping throughout the Colorado mountains. *Jean Glintenkamp Denison* lives in Glen Cove, N.Y., where she is active in the St. Luke's Church choir, League of Women Voters, and PTA. The Denisons have a son and a daughter. *Gretchen Relyea Hannan* buys misses and women's budget dresses for Carson Pirie Scott in Chicago. Her husband, in the insurance business, has the Chicago Heights Agency for Travelers Insurance Company and John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. They have three children. *Harriet Hirschfeld Keyserling* writes that although she has been active in PTA, AA-UW, Synagogue and hospital auxiliaries, her "main interest has been in bringing concerts to Beaufort, S.C., and getting Beaufort to the concerts." Her husband is a doctor and they have four children, including twins. *Patricia Carroll O'Connor* writes from Djakarta, Indonesia, where her husband is first secretary of the Embassy. Incidentally, he is the brother of *Maureen O'Connor Cannon*. All of their previous posts have been in South America. They had a wonderful trip out there, across the States, by sea to Japan and Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore. She is American representative for the American Field Service and vice president of the International Women's Club. They have a son. *Lee Katzenstein Louis*, as president of the Riverdale-Yonkers Society for Ethical Culture, is coordinating the Society's building drive, hoping by the end of this year to complete the planned community center. She was looking forward to a cruise in March. She works on a Japanese garden in warmer weather and sculpts in colder weather. Her husband is vice president in charge of research and development of the Markite Corporation in New York and they have three children. *Virginia Donchian Murray* is looking forward to a year abroad during her husband's first sabbatical. She has been teaching drama at the Concord Academy and also directing plays for community groups. They have five children, the oldest, a freshman at the Rhode Island School of Design. *Irene Jones Reinert* lives



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in Rockville Centre, N.Y., and continues to work as a partner in her mother's firm in the city. Her husband teaches history farther out on Long Island. With her mother she made a seven-week round-the-world trip by air last autumn. She says that Bangkok was her favorite, having all the color and lush beauty of the Arabian Nights. She reports meeting *Ginnie Bakke Naber*, who lives in St. Louis, in Rockville Centre last year. *Helen Phillips Hanna* has written a play for children titled "Mother Goose's Christmas Party" which appeared in the December issue of *The Instructor* magazine. She is a lay reader for the English department of Harrison Junior High School in Harrison, N.Y.

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

Married: *Elizabeth Moran* to C. R. Fuentes, Jr., and living in Lompoc, Cal. *Joyce L. Johnson* works for Interchemical Corporation in Hawthorne, N.J., where she was promoted to a group leader with another lab under her direction. Last May she obtained her M.B.A. from Rutgers. She enjoyed a Caribbean cruise last fall. *Phyllis Hecker* is on a new job as chief public health analyst with the Contra Costa Health Department in California. *Cynthia Rittenband Friedman* writes that her activities these days are strictly those of a suburban housewife—which means that she seems to spend most of her time driving. She is taking a weekly class in conversational French, just for the fun of it and does volunteer work in Braille transcribing. She has a daughter and two sons. *Dorothy LeCount Freck's* second son John William was born in March 1962. She also has a daughter. *Marie Bellerjeau Findlater* is teaching sixth grade in Midland, Tex., and her husband is teaching art in the high school. They have three children. Marie is working towards her Master's. *Olive Roberts Francks* is a teacher training consultant assigned to the elementary division of the New York City Board of Education. She works in three schools in the Harlem area, around 120th Street. Before this she was on the Chelsea Closed Circuit Television Project at P.S. 33. Her son is at the Trinity School. *Ruth Lyttle Satter's* husband was elected a state representative in Connecticut in last fall's election. In

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this election and in the primary he won by one vote. *Jean Nunn Hejl* finished her degree in interior design and now is with the General Electric Lighting Institute as interior designer, researcher and lecturer in residential lighting. *Helen Leale Harper* has been working for six years as an engineering aide in stress analysis at the M.W. Kellogg Co. in New York. At present she is working on calculations for the new one million kilowatt power plant for Consolidated Edison and for a new power plant for Eastman Kodak. Helen has written an article "Lincoln's Last Night," which was reprinted in the DAR Magazine. Helen's grandfather took care of the assassinated Lincoln.

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

The class greatly regrets that owing to family responsibilities, *Alecia Conner Vogel* has found it necessary to resign as president. She and her husband recently bought a brownstone on East Ninety-first Street. They have two sons, six and eight, who are at St. David's School and a daughter who is three. Her husband, an attorney, is a partner in the firm of Bigham, Englar, Jones and Houston. Right now Cookie's busy unpacking! We all thank her for the fine work she's done in organizing the class. *Ruth Philpotts Kopp*, who has served as vice president, therefore becomes president. Her husband is manager of financial analysis and planning at American Can Company, and they have two boys, nine and eleven, who are at Trinity School. They live across the street from Barnard on Claremont Avenue and have just bought an old farm in Norfolk, Conn. *Jane Brunstetter Huseby* and her family have returned to Brazil—this time to Recife, where Bill is an electrical engineer with the Agency for International Development under the State Department. They have two girls and two boys; the oldest Tom is at the George School. The Husebys previously spent eight years in Sao Paulo and had been back in the United States for only a year and a half. *Eleanor Weber* is living at Butler Hall on 119th Street and teaching at Douglass College.

Gustav and *Shirley Suddock Meier*'s second child and first daughter *Eva* was born in January. *Patricia Whiting Trenholme* writes that she is a housewife living in Montreal, Canada. Sister *Marjorie Raphael (Marjorie Wysong)* writes she is now teaching history of art and esthetics at College St. Pierre at Port au Prince, Haiti. She would be grateful for art books and magazines especially in French.

⁴⁶ East: *Lorna Pitz Bunte (Mrs. W.S.)*
8 Brian Dr., Somerville, N.J.
Mid-West: *Margaret Overmyer McBride (Mrs. J.)*
3821 Hamilton Dr., Ft. Worth, Tex.
West: *Kay Schneider Egan (Mrs. J.C.)*
1316 N St., #104, Sacramento, Cal.

Born: to Bill and *Lorna Pitz Bunte*, their

fourth daughter, fifth child *Linda Marie* in February.

Ingrid Lange Burkhard's high school daughter is off to Europe this summer with Ingrid's mother, the fifth such trip for Kris. Ingrid has another son and daughter. *Virginia Heller* Turner lives in Rye, N.Y., where she teaches Sunday School. The Turners have three daughters and two sons. *Ruth Margaretten Bilenker* has been appointed coordinator of English and libraries by the Board of Education of Elizabeth, N.J.

The class extends its sympathy to *Mary Graham Fern* whose husband Dr. Burton H. Fern died in February. Paralyzed by polio in 1955, he did special research at Yale's Child Study Center, headed a diabetes detection program in Stratford, Conn., and wrote a folksy medical column in the weekly *Stratford News*.

⁴⁷ *Evi Bossanyi Loeb (Mrs. J.)*
1212 Fairacres Rd., Jenkintown, Pa.

Nancy Harris Brach and her husband visited England, Scotland and Wales in March.

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

Fifteenth Reunion plans are in full swing and the following committees are at work: class history, souvenir booklet, publicity, social and hostess, cocktail hour, decorations, extra activities, reunion program. We hope to have news of all members of the class for the history and souvenir booklets.

Tamara Bliss gave a piano concert at Carnegie Recital Hall on April 7. She played works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Hindemith and Chopin.

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

49's third theatre party since tenth reunion was scheduled for May 8. The choice: the off-broadway production *The Tiger* and *The Typists* with Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson. As usual, because of our small class treasury, our mailing could go only to metropolitan-area 49'ers. It dawned on us that people somewhat farther away might also have been interested. If you are one who would like to be informed about the class' between-reunion New York activities, please contact *Marion Hausner* and you will be put on the mailing list.

Born: to Richard and *Anne Terry* Joseph their first daughter, second child *Julie Lee* in December.

Patricia Maloney Rounds is living just outside of Paris and would enjoy hearing from any friends passing that way. Her husband is director of Northrop Ventura's European and Near East Offices. She is occupied three mornings a week with French lessons. *Constance Heller* von Allmen is living in Wengen, Switzerland, where her husband is a ski instructor in

the winter. He teaches skiing in New Zealand in the summer. They are thinking of building a chalet in Wengen and making it their permanent home. Constance has two daughters. *Rosary Scacciaferro Gilheany*, after a year's retirement from librarianship returned to work one day a week doing research and cataloging at the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey. She helped found in the town of Belleville, N.J., a chapter of the female Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Jayceettes. Her husband is with an architectural firm in New York.

More news from the class questionnaires follows: *Eleanor de Antonio* West's husband joined the Rockefeller Foundation in January 1962 as an assistant director. Prior

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Phone 603 523-4321

to that he was with the Center for International Studies, MIT and consequently Eleanor and he spent eighteen months in Leopoldville. Their son was born in Switzerland in 1961. Now that they are all in Norwalk, Conn., Eleanor manages to do some free-lance writing and research.

June Ross Marks has a son and a daughter and is active in the Scarsdale, N.Y., League of Women Voters. She is on the local projects committee as well as being treasurer of the Scarsdale League. Acting as bookkeeper for her husband's business, she does this work at home. *Ruth Crane Friedberg* is now on the staff of Duke University in the music department. Her husband is on the Duke Medical Staff. They have one son. A year ago she had her first article published in *The Music Review* (British)—"The Solo Keyboard Works of Arnold Schoenberg." *Marcia McMichael* Darlington, husband and son live in Short Hills, N.J. Her husband is a securities broker with Stroud & Co. in New York. Marcia gives much of her free time to New Eyes for the Needy, which receives used eye glasses and redistributes them to needy people. *Lois Liff Lapidus*, now of Boston, is taking her master's in education. She is second vice president of the executive board of the elementary school her two daughters attend and is active as a Girl Scout leader and volunteer school librarian. *Jacqueline Hill Lane*, whose husband is an economic consultant, has three sons and one daughter. "You can imagine what my chief activities are," she writes! *Marguerite Kristeller Ochs* currently lives in Princeton, N.J., and is presently "suffering under dual jobs of membership chairman for the Princeton League of Women Voters and den mother for seven Cub Scouts." She has two boys and one girl. *Lois Woodward* is secretary to the plant manager of Continental Can Company's Passaic, N.J., plant.

'50 *Elizabeth Bean Miller* (Mrs. R.)
11918 East Boone
Opportunity, Wash.

Married: *Judith Jarvis* to James Thomson and living in Oxford, England; *Carol Steinhorst* to Raymond Mucci and living in New York. Carol is assistant to the executive secretary of the Netherland-America Foundation, an organization which devotes its energies toward maintaining and strengthening the cultural bonds between the two countries. Ray is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, and the Columbia Graduate School of Business Administration and is with the United States Rubber Company.

Born: to Alfred and *Charlotte Grantz Neumann*, a second son Peter in March 1962; to Anthony and *Mary Louise Luginbuhl Zega*, first child, a son Leonard Anthony in December; to Lyle and *Elizabeth Buddington Branagan*, a third son James Hammer in March 1962; to Hans and *Virginia Potter Held*, second child, first son Philip Samuel Potter in October; to George and *Helen Conway Schwarz*, a son

Frederick Arthur in December; to Howard and *Christina Lammers Hirschhorn*, a son Philip Laurence in August. She is consulting programmer and systems analyst working from her home currently. She has been with IBM and with Diebold. She is vice chairman of the New York Section of the Society of Women Engineers and their delegate to the Technical Societies Council of New York. Her husband is a systems engineer with IBM and an accountant.

Rosanne Dryfuss Leeson is living in Paris where her husband is manager of Systems Support in the IBM World Trade Europe Corporation. They will be gone from one to three years. His book, *Basic Computer Programming and the IBM 1620* was published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston. They have a son. *Carolyn Kimmelfield Balleisen's* husband has been elected secretary of Penick and Lord, Ltd. *Katie Lihn McClain*, now that her youngest is in kindergarten, is working with her husband in their real estate business in Vineland, N.J. They do land and residential development as well as appraising and property management. *Charlotte Safford* is now a Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy. She is an administrative officer at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Cal.

Miriam Scharfman Zadek is living in a forty-year old house in Baltimore, once inhabited by silent screen star Francis X. Bushman. Her husband is in the private practice of orthopedic surgery and does some teaching and research at the Hopkins Hospital. Miriam keeps busy with the Council of Jewish Women, and PTA and of course, the Zadeks' four girls. *Laura Pienkny Zakin* writes that the novelty of pot luck dinners, faculty get-togethers and chaperoning of fraternity parties has not worn off. They are in Rolla, Mo., where Jack is teaching at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. *Florence Sadoff Pearlman* is living in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., and working as a volunteer for the local Planned Parenthood Center as well as for two committees of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard. *Rhoda Collisner Gensler* and her husband are finishing off their last year at West Point, where he has been the optometrist at the Academy Hospital. They expect to go to San Antonio, Tex., for a year of advanced Army schooling and then on to Europe for a regular tour. They have a son and a daughter.

'51 *Jane Connington Elliott*
(Mrs. R.H. Jr.)
6027 Cannon Hill Rd.,
Port Washington, N.Y.

Jacqueline Kunitz Capiello is living at Nossidda Orchard, Mt. Bethel, Pa., a beautiful spot with fifty apple trees and a lake. The Capiellos who write and edit for the *Journal of Commerce* have one daughter, born in July. *Sophie Finkenstaedt Danforth* was the subject of a feature article in the *Providence Journal*. She is president of the Rhode Island Zoological Society, and under the auspices of the Roger Willi-

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 31, June 1, Reunion. Friday, 4 p.m., Reception, North Campus; 5 p.m., Annual Meeting, Gymnasium; 6 p.m., Buffet Supper. Saturday, 10 a.m., Faculty Panels: *Religion, Society and the Campus, Britain in Europe*, Barnard Hall; 11 a.m., Address by President Rosemary Park, Gymnasium; 12 noon, Box Luncheon, North Terrace.

June 2, Baccalaureate Service, 4 p.m., St. Paul's Chapel.

June 4, Commencement.

ams Park Zoo, she has taken a pine snake, a skunk and a screech owl to schools throughout the city so that city-bred youngsters can learn something about the lives and habits of woodland animals.

'52 *Nancy Isaacs Klein* (Mrs. S.)
93 Belvedere Dr., Yonkers, N.Y.

Born: to Jacques and *Betsy Weinstein Boral*, their first son and second child Anthony Lloyd in January.

Gertrude Michelson Pinsky has three daughters and is semi-retired. She does part-time work at home for Margaret Mead. She helped design a diorama on aboriginal Australian ceremonial life which will be on display at the Museum of Natural History's Oceania Hall. She has taught emotionally disturbed children and had done part-time work for Sid Caesar. She has been invited to become a member of the Thirtieth Precinct Youth Council which is also working with the National Conference of Christians and Jews to help communities develop preventive measures for juvenile delinquency. Her husband is a music editor for a film editing house. *Joan Oppenheimer Weiss* has a master's in social work and worked as a caseworker in child welfare for five years and continues to work part-time as a social worker. Her husband is an attorney with the Chief Counsel's Office of the Internal Revenue Service. They have a daughter and live in Washington, D.C. *Barbara Strauss Zinkin* recently moved to Wayne, N.J., near where her husband works. She was a social worker before her daughter was born. *Gloria Sudbeaz Miller* lives in East Meadow, N.Y. She has a son and a daughter and is active in the PTA and as a den mother. She plans to return to school to obtain a teaching certificate.

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

Weekend reunion, May 31, June 1. Plan now to return to Barnard. Meet our new president, go to "class," see old friends.

Born: to David and *Nancy Amsterdam Charkes*, a daughter Alice Kate in October; to Horst and *Krista Michel Braun*, a son Florian Bernhard in December; to Padriac and *Ellen Conroy Kennedy*, their first child, a son in December.

Alexandra de Ghize Dawson and her family, including three children, have moved from New Mexico to Boston where husband James works at Raytheon as a technical writer.

'54 *Erika Graf Tauber* (Mrs. S.J.)
4902 Greenway Dr., Green Acres
Washington 16, D.C.

Born: to David and *Mickey Otani Weller*, a son Paul Davidson in December. The Wellers also have a daughter.

Susan Nagelberg Markson attained the highest scholastic average in the graduating class of 1962 at Seton Hall University Law School.

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

Married: *Marcella Jung* to E. David Rosen and living in New York; *Phyllis Jacobus* to Elliot Rosenberg in April 1962; Dr. *Anna Haroutunian* to Sarkis M. Zartarian, Jr. and living in Massachusetts.

Born: to Richard and *Elizabeth Gorrell Root*, their third son Saumel Loghrin in November. Dick has set up his own cabinet making business. To Harry and *Renee Becker Swartz*, their second son and third child Sidney David in July. Renee is president of the Barnard College Club of Monmouth County, N.J., and a member of the board of the Monmouth County Library Association.

Dr. *Agatha Costanza* has opened an office for the practice of pediatrics in Wilson, Pa. *Ok Yul Kim* is teaching in Seoul, Korea. *Judith Goldstein Levin* was awarded a Ph.D. in biochemistry by Columbia last June. She is working as a postdoctoral fellow at the National Institutes of Health and her husband is an economist for the special study on securities markets being conducted by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

'56 *Nancy Brilliant Rubinger* (Mrs. R.)
54 Riverside Dr., N.Y. 24, N.Y.

An apology to all—through changes of address and losses of mail much news has gone astray—so bear with me while I reiterate.

Married: *Eva Zust* to Richard L. Robbins and living in New York. *Stephanie Horton* to Jeffrey Simpson. Stephanie was until recently in charge of fashion publicity for R. H. Macy in New York. She is now with Ruth Hammer Associates, doing publicity for Henri Bendel and other accounts. *Hazel Gerber* to Zevie B. Schizer, a graduate of the Yale Law School, who is now serving as assistant counsel to the Judicial Inquiry in Kings County. Hazel is currently a Law Guardian attached to the Children's Court of New York City. *Rebecca Young* to Steven Press. *Alice Glantz Braverman* to Francis Daniel.

Born: to Charles and *Naomi Winter Cohen*, a daughter Deena Rachel in December; to Richard and *Gloria Richman Rinderman*, a son Robert Lawrence; to Thomas and *Alice Beck Kehoe*, a second son Thomas David; to Julian and *Judith Schwack Joseph*, a third child Frederic Barry; to Allen and *Claudine Friedman Siegel*, a first child Jonathan Richard. Claudine is on leave of absence from her law practice in order to devote time to "mother prac-

tice." She also writes that before her son was born she audited classes at Barnard—"to do so as alumna is really an exciting experience." To Al and *Mimi Ungar Weinfeld*, who are living in Miami, a daughter Carol Lee; to Richard and *Marilyn Zajan Kellon*, a daughter Kristin Zajan. Dick and Marilyn are still at the Mount Hermon (Mass.) School where Dick teaches chemistry. He also is housemaster of the largest dormitory and in addition the busy Kellons act as advisors to the senior class. To Jonas and *Viviane Bornstein Schultz*, a daughter Lisa Rose. Jonas recently received his Ph.D. in physics from Columbia; he is now a research associate in physics at Columbia. To Seymour and *Sylvia Schor Boorstein*, a fourth child Emily Louisa. The

OBITUARIES

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

- '98 *Agnes Leaycroft Bertholf* on March 1
- '01 *Olive Barrick Rowland* on January 17
- '01 *Clara E. Hudson* on January 28
- '02 *Carolyn Shaen* on March 6
- '07 *Hazel Van D. Henderson* on January 3
- '07 *Lollie Belle Hardwick Stuart* on December 17
- '09 *Mary Godley* on February 8
- '10 *Marguerite Druding Dressner* on January 4
- '12 *Cornelia Dakin Horn* on March 11
- '12 *Betty Junghans Burford* in February
- '12 *Polly Cahn Leeds*
- '13 *Marion Roy Davison* on January 9
- '16 *Helen Youngs Parker* on December 20
- '24 *Agnes S. Porter* in December
- '25 *Mildred Edelhertz Fischer* on December 31
- '26 *Helen Robie Gould* on February 10
- '27 *Etta Isaacs Marqusee*
- '30 *Florence Healy Butler* in October
- '35 *Marjorie Wright Hibbler* on March 2
- '43 *Joan Vessa Begg* on May 29, 1962
- '55 *Stephanie Gross Fenster* in August 1962
- '56 *Lesley Mangel Schapiro* on January 22

Boorsteins are now well settled in Kentfield, Cal., where Seymour practices psychiatry. To Ralph and *Carol Cabe Kaminsky*, a daughter Rachel. The Kaminskys are now in Turkey for two years. Ralph is an economist and is working for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development as a consultant to the Turkish government in regional planning. To Roger and *Sondra Poretz Breslau*, first daughter and second child, who is named Karen Lynn. The Breslaus are now in Rochester where Roger is completing his surgical residence at the University of Rochester Medical Center. To Robert and *Nancy Brilliant Rubinger*, a daughter Susan Ellen. The Rubingers at last moved into a spacious apartment "to offer walking room for Susie and painting room for me—also a nook to do free lance editorial work on children's books." Bob also compounded the confusion by moving his law office at the same

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time. To Walter and *Sue Cylinder Jacobowitz*, a son Glenn. Walter is chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Bellevue Hospital in New York. He will enter private practice this summer.

Ruth Friedberg Hammer and her family are living in Denver where husband Robert is the rabbi of Congregational Rodef Shalom. They have three daughters who keep Ruth quite busy. *Barbara Barlin Schimmel* and her husband are living in Arlington, Va. Barbara is completing a dissertation in American history for a Ph.D. from Yale. Her husband, a graduate of the Yale Law School, is with the Program Development and Operations Division of the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. *Carol Richardson Holt* and her husband took a three-month jaunt through France, Spain and Italy last year after Phil was released from the Army. From *Lydia Roth Brashear*, a long newsy letter about her activities with daughter Ruth Margot and their dog. Her husband is an attorney who also teaches English at Wayne University. An even longer letter from *Sandra Comini* reports that she has been globe trotting. She has lived in Mexico and Jamaica and spent a year in Europe, driving about from country to country collecting folk songs of the various places she visited. Sandy also wrote news of *Isabelle Emerson* who received a Fulbright to study organ with Helmut Walcha in Frankfurt, Germany, and who also was married recently to a jazz guitarist by the name of Patrick McKelvey. These three musical people gave several rousing musical performances in different German towns. I would love to reproduce Sandy's letter in its entirety but space is lacking to fully report her exciting year in Europe and her plans for furthering folk song enjoyment in the United States. Good luck to you in all your endeavors, Sandy!

'57 *Sandra Lerner Freidenreich* (Mrs. J.)
260 Ocean Pkwy., Brooklyn 18, N.Y.

Married: *Ella Treble* to Adrian Asherman and living in Waterville, Me., *Renee Feuerman* to Allan J. Waltzman and living in Brooklyn; *Paula Zeleznik* to Harry Geller and living in Yonkers. She is an editorial assistant on *Practical Nursing* magazine and he is an industrial engineer with IBM in Westchester. *Estelle Greenberg* to Robert J. Kabik and living in Baltimore. She is a social worker for the Children's Aid and Family Service Society and he is a pharmacist-manager for Giant Foods.

Born: to Robert and *Selma Slotnick Lait*, a daughter Marci Ellen in April 1962; to Harvey and *Miriam Kurtz Lerner*, a son Stephen Jordan in May 1962. Harvey will return to New York to practice internal medicine after he leaves the Navy in July. To Robert and *Ellen Feis Levy*, a daughter Joanne Elizabeth in November. Bob is in his first year of medical residency and will go on to the National Institutes of Health for two years of research. To Peter and *Brenda Morris Levine*, a son Mark Leonard

in November. To Sander and *Irene Newman Mendelson*, a son Michael Aaron in October. Sandy is in his senior residency at Georgetown University Hospital. While they were in Atlanta, Irene taught and administrated in the field of Jewish education while Sandy served internship and junior residency in Grady Hospital. To Arthur and *Ellen Fogelson Liman*, a daughter Emily Renee in January.

Mary Jane Smisor Bastien is head of the preparatory music department at Tulane University. They teach children private and group piano. Her husband, also on the Tulane music faculty, teaches college-age students. They have played duo-piano concerts since their marriage, including an appearance with the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra.

'58 *Susan Israel Mager* (Mrs. E.)
56 Murdock St., Fords, N.J.

Married: *Louise H. Russell* to Howard L. Waxer and living in Hollywood, Cal.; *Judith Eckman* to Frank Cowan and living in New York; *Elaine Postelneck* to Michael Yamin and living in New York; *Joanne Morgan* to Leon Katz and living in Chevy Chase, Md.; *Lynn Hirsh* to Robert L. Moore and living in Jamaica, N.Y.

Born: to Thomas and *Paula Friedman Simon*, a daughter Stacy Faith in November. Tom will receive his Ph.D. in pharmacy in June and has accepted a position with Warner-Lambert in Morris Plains, N.J. To Donald and *Carol Schott Sterling*, a daughter Shari in July. Don has opened his own law practice in Englewood, N.J. and Carol is teaching a fourth grade Sunday School class. She is chairman of a Shakespeare project for the Art Center of Northern New Jersey. They plan one production a year, a percentage of the profits of which will provide scholarships in the dramatic arts for high school students. To Harold and *Barbara Lesser Weinreb*, a second son Mark in January. Harold is a chemical engineer and Barbara taught first grade before her children were born. They live in Hartsdale, N.Y. To Sherwin and *Deborah Zucker Berger*, twins, Michael Seth and Judith Leslie in September. They have another daughter. Sherwin practices dentistry in Brooklyn. Deborah tells us that *Lenore Kutlow Tobin* lives in Westhampton Beach, N.Y., where her husband owns a pharmacy. The Tobins have two daughters. To Eric and *Miriam Linnevold Wagner* a son Benjamin Eric in January 1962. The Wagners live in an old colonial house in Garrison, N.Y., near Eric's job with IBM in Kitchawan. To Stephen and *Judith Kleinman Wachtel*, a daughter Robin Wendi in December 1961. Stephen is a nuclear engineer with the Brookhaven National Laboratory. Judith taught third and fourth grade in Glenolden, Pa., before Robin was born.

Elizabeth Naumann Irwin is living in Karachi, Pakistan, where her husband is deputy resident representative for UN Technical Assistance. Previously he was medical officer at the UN headquarters in

New York. They have two daughters. *Bente Lie Lassen* is studying classical philology at the University of Oslo. Her husband is an assistant professor of law at the University with copyright as his special field. *Susan Israel Mager's* husband is in charge of a major computer-budgeting project at the refinery of the Hess Oil and Chemical Corporation in Perth Amboy, N.J. He is working on a master's degree in engineering.

'59 *Heritage White Carnell* (Mrs. T.E.)
Box 142, Quarters 101A N.A.S.
Cecil Field, Fla.

Married: *Linda Kahn* to Peter Beverley Powell-Phipps of London and living in Oxford, England. *Jill Karmiohl* to Herbert Spasser and living in New York; *Paola Orefice* to Richard M. Kulp; *Elfriede Kaniuk* to Stuart Israel and living in Flushing, N.Y.; *June Tave* to Myron Jay Kaufman and living in Cambridge, Mass.; *Judith Walton* to Alan Smith and living in Pennington, N.J.; *Jeanette Rodnan* to David Pleasure and living in New York; *Barbara Dickinson* to Lowell Wilson and living in San Diego, Cal. Barbara taught at the College of the Basic Studies of Boston University for two years and spent last summer studying marine biology under a National Science Foundation grant at the University of Oregon. Her husband is a MIT graduate, working for the General Dynamics-Astronautics Division. *Judith Ridley* to David Rackey and living in Westport, Conn.

Born: to Thomas and *Martha Wheeler Burke*, a daughter, another Martha Hollister; to Joel and *Adela Bernard Karliner*, a son Joshua Nathaniel. Joel, by the way, is interning at Bronx Municipal-Albert Einstein. To Alexander and *Rachael Keller Goldstein*, a daughter Rebecca Tamar. The Goldsteins are living in Medford, Mass., where they are the rabbi and his wife. Before Rebecca's birth, Rachael worked as a librarian at City College in New York. To Marshall and *Lucille Kraft Nanis*, a son Jeffrey Gabriel. They are living in Lynnfield, Mass. To Bard and *Madeline Pelner Cosman*, a son Bard Clifford in March.

Zefira Entin writes that she is still doing graduate work in medieval history at Columbia and working as an assistant in the Barnard history department. *Miriam Zeldner* is also an assistant there. *Menorah Lebowitz* is now in her second year at Hunter School of Social Work, reports Zefira, and *Ahrona Pomerantz Ohring* is still doing work in comparative religion at Columbia and Union Theological Seminary, while *Rina Shulman*, who has been living in International House, is finishing her training as a speech therapist and will soon be working professionally.

Linda Holland Poe writes from Austin, Tex., that they are all settled in a house complete with magnolia and pecan trees nearby. Joe is teaching at the University. *Nancy Lehmann*, sending greetings from New Hampshire, reports that she is teach-

ing at the Dublin School for Boys and at Keene State Teachers' College nearby. *Elizabeth Kurtz Dorworth*, reporting from St. Paul, Minn., says, "So much has happened in the past year. I'm not sure where to begin. There has been a change of name from Kurtz to Dorworth. Both Chuck and I have received our master's from Penn State, I in Botany and he in plant pathology." They are now studying for doctorates. *Janet Wadsworth Pease* writes from Maine that she is doing part time casework at the Good Samaritan Home in Bangor, but that daughter Rebecca and a seven-room house with a yard bordering on the University of Maine woods keeps her busy the rest of the time. *Shirley Wong* is attending the London School of Economics. *Miriam Klein Shapiro* is turning into a happy suburban housewife, and has gotten her driver's license, so she can begin ferrying Ephraim and Sara Faith all over town. Her husband Saul is with IBM and has "won a sort of scholarship to take the next year off and work for his Ph.D."

Although she didn't get her diploma in 1959, we all feel that Clara Eliot (Mrs. Bruce Raup) is part of our class, since she also left Barnard when we did, so we are delighted to get news of her. She and her husband are back in New York, living at 21 Claremont, after a year of teaching at Southern Illinois University and travelling throughout the middle and far west. She writes that she'd love to hear from any of us who are in New York or passing through, or who just feel like dropping her a line.

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

Married: *Jane Gonyou* to Richard A. Neilson and living in Keene, N.H. *Cynthia Weisbrod* to Melvin Hyman and living in Brooklyn; *Harriet Ratzkin* to Joseph H. Levie and living in New York; *Emily Fowler* to Dr. George Omura and living in New York. Emily is a third year student at Cornell Medical School and her husband is an intern at Bellevue Hospital. *Janet Gertmenian* to John MacFarlane and living in Pueblo, Colo., where he is a lawyer with the District Attorney's office. Janet is a graduate of Stanford Law School. *Teresa de Haro Welch* to Michael J. Patton; *Joan Cassell* to Lawrence Coates and living in Woodside, N.Y.; *Rosalie Schaeffer* to Dr. David Schottenfeld.

Born: To Edward and *Helen Burke Schneider*, a son Bruce Walter in January; to Arnold and *Fay Dermer Berlin*, a daughter Linda Robin. Arnold is an accountant and Fay taught French and Russian at Bayonne High School before the baby was born.

Ann Levy is studying at UCLA for her M.A. in music composition. *Bonnie Munro Gatti* is a freshman medical student at the University of Illinois College of Medicine. Her husband is a senior medical student at Northwestern. *Marjorie Donnelly*, in the Philippines with the Peace Corps, is teaching English and has begun a functioning

school library, and a semi-functioning semi-bookmobile. *Minette Switzer Cooper* and her husband spent nearly four months in Europe the end of last year. He graduated from Columbia Law in June and they are now living in Norfolk, Va.

'61 *Eleanor Epstein Siegal* (Mrs. P.)
Emerson 236 - Apt. 8
Mexico 5, D.F., Mex.

Married: *Brenda Furman* to Justin Kreuzer and living in Stamford, Conn. Justin is an electrical engineer with Perkin-Elmer Company in Norwalk, Conn. *Mary Strunsky* to Joseph S. Wisnovsky and living in New York. Mary is administrative assistant for the Oriental Studies Department at Columbia and Joe is an editor for *Scientific American*. *Sydney Oren* to Charles Brandwein and living in Brooklyn. *Susanne Yorkmark* to Michael L. Scherby; *Joan Rosof* to Gerald R. Schultz and living in Flushing; *Nora Fox* to Arnold Goldschlager and living in New York; *Nancy Blonder* to Dr. Joel Schiffman and living in New York; *Lizabeth Henryson* to Donald Freeman; *Carol Friedman* to Michael Bromer and living in Brooklyn; *Beverly Ann Aronson* to William Lebeau and living in New York; *Toni Neumark* to Norman Abramson and living in New York; *Georgina Tebrock* to Michael Ritchie and living in New York; *Martha Schneiderman* to Ernest Rost and living in Princeton, N.J. *Ellen Siegel* to Arnold Offner and living in Bloomington, Ind. *Barbara Copeland* to Imre Zwiebel and living in Union, N.J.

Born: to Myron and *Susan Kossman Margolin*, a daughter Karen in October; to David and *Cynthia Barber Birenbaum*, a daughter Tracy Barber in November. The Birenbaums are living in Hartford for a year while David clerks for a Federal District Judge. Cynthia has completed her course work for an M.A. in English at Brandeis and will take her oral exam this spring. To Barry and *Judy Solomon Mandelbaum*, a son Kenneth in December; to Arthur and *Joan Finkelstein Merdinger*, a daughter Susan Elise in October. Joan taught Spanish last year at the Eastchester Junior High School. Arthur is vice-president of the Simplex Industrial Corporation in New York. To Robert and *Bernice Buchalter Yampell*, a son Richard in July; to Justin and *Sharon Doyle Spring*, their second child, a son Justin Doyle in October. The Springs live in New York, where Justin is with Con Edison. To John and *Judy Spose Simmonds*, a daughter Karen, in the fall; to John and *Sue McDonald Albright*, a son Robert McDonald in December; to Morton and *Ina Weinstein Halperin*, a son David Elliot in November. The Halperins are planning a trip around the world this summer, their final destination to be London where Morton now assistant professor in the government department at Harvard, will work for a semester at the University of London under a Rockefeller Foundation Grant. To Robert and *Eva Razdow Reiss*, a son David Aaron in November.

Louis and *Valerie Lewis Wiener* are now

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living in West Orange, N.J., after having spent a year in Virginia while Louis was in the service. Valerie is kept quite busy caring for son James David. *Barbara Selman* is a programmer for a large New York insurance company. *Judy Rothman* is presently attending the Bank Street School of Education. *Chelley Shaner Gutin* is taking an education course at Hunter's Evening School; daytime activity is devoted to Glenn and Linda Merry. Husband Bob is teaching at Hunter College and working for a Ph.D. at NYU. *Sheila Yessik Krauss* is a medical secretary and her husband Al is a fourth year medical student at Cornell Medical School. *Bonnie Sherr* spent last summer traveling and working in Ghana. Sy and *Sheila Siegel Charas* spent spring and summer of 1962 in France where Sy as engineering representative for General Precision, was working on a NATO project. Sheila is now studying for an M.A. in English at Columbia. After returning in late November from a six months' honeymoon in Europe, Michael and *Nancy Goodman Berlin* have settled in Houston, Tex. Michael has a job with the *Houston Post*; Nancy is working for the Texas Employment Commission and studying for a master's in psychology at the University of Houston. *Nancy Kipnis*, who received her M.A. in French on the Middlebury program, lives in Paris and teaches at the University of Poitiers. *Jenny Ramos*, also in Paris, is working toward the Middlebury master's degree in French. *Margie Niederberger* is teaching advanced placement chemistry in a Westchester high school and taking courses at night for an M.S. in chemistry. *Maddie Rotter Grumet* teaches English at Fieldston School; husband Jerry will graduate in June from Bellevue Medical School. *Linda Sugarman* is enrolled at Harvard, working for an M.A.T. in history. Earlier she spent some time in London. *Donna Collins Hain* received her master's in math in January and will continue her studies in order to earn a Ph.D. in math and physics from UCLA, where she holds a teaching assistantship in physics. *Kathleen Foster* received an M.A. in elementary education from Columbia Teachers College and now teaches in the New York City school system. *Nancy Gluck Brown* is busy keeping up with daughter Lisa. *Judy Hamilton* is at the University of Illinois, working for an M.S. in civil engineering. She works part-time for the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Planning Commission on a groundwater survey and also serves as chaperone in an independent house for twelve college girls. *Helen Pollack* is earning a doctorate in psychology at the University of Illinois. *Linda Feldman Janower* is teaching second grade in Brookline, Mass. Her husband Murray is a second-year resident in radiology at Massachusetts General Hospital and has just had his first book and third article published.

'62 *Alice Finkelstein Alekman* (Mrs. S.)
395 Stratford Rd., Brooklyn 18, N.Y.

Married: *Rena Clahr* to David Raskin

and living in New York. Rena is studying physical education and dance at Teachers College. *Marian Friedman* to Marshall (Mickey) Greenblatt and living in Belgium where he is studying on a fellowship. *Roslyn Leventhal* to Dr. Lloyd Siegal. They're in New York, where Roz is working as an interviewer for the New York State Employment Service and studying part time at New York University. *Marie Kennedy* to Dr. Vincent G. Vitale and living in the Bronx. Marie is teaching general science at Wadleigh Junior High School.

Louise Hunningher was married to James H. North. Isa writes that she is in graduate school at Columbia, studying art history, and enjoying it very much. Jim is doing research for IBM in Yorktown, N.Y. They have a house up in Yorktown Heights and have been very busy decorating and buying furniture, which is "all very hectic but great fun." *Dorothy Brodtkin* to Marvin Israel. Dorothy is working as a library secretary at American Heritage Publishing Company. *Joan Fisk* to Richard Gorman. Dick is an aerospace engineer. *Helen Faye Davis*, who was with us freshman year, was married to Ray Rosenblum and is now living in Massillon, Ohio. *Carol Weber* to Robert Ruthen last April and living in Hartsdale, N.Y. Carol and Bob are both with the Yonkers school system—she is teaching math and science at Walt Whitman Junior High School and he teaches math at Roosevelt High.

Suzanne Billitzer to Fred Wolkenfeld and living in New York; *Nancy L. Davis* to Lt. William A. Imhof; *Naomi Steinlight* to Norman Patz and living in New York; *Evelyn Kahn* to Ernest Philipps and living in New York; *Linda Lieberman* to Arnold Goldberg and living in Minneapolis, Minn.; *Rosalie Miller* to Leo Zanderer and living in Brooklyn; *Suzanne Dick* to Harvey S. Wolfe and living in Tempe, Ariz. *Frances Rauch* to Paul Kende and living in Long Island City, N.Y.; *Ruth Wilson* to Kevin McCarthy and living in New York; *Carla Zeller Mayer* to Bruce Bank and living in Cambridge, Mass.; *Linda Roth* to Stanley Futterman and living in Cambridge, Mass.; *Sheila Greene* to Stanley Mandel and living in Brooklyn; *Linda Frisch* to Barry L. Eichler and living in Philadelphia; *Suzanne Koppelman* to Stephen Polmar and living in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Born: to Paul and *Winona Kim Blackburn*, a daughter Sylvia Hillary in September. The Blackburns are living in Washington, D.C. Winona writes that they are both studying Thai, Paul at school, she at home with the help of a tape recorder, in anticipation of Paul's first assignment—Bangkok. They are both very excited about it, and on the way to Thailand they plan to stop off at Okinawa to see Winona's family.

A letter from *Ellen Torrance* reads, "Did you know that not only *Judy Terry* and *Sybil Halpern*, but also *Romana Danysh* in history, and I in math and logic, wound up here (over one per cent of Barnard's '62 graduates prefer . . .) at Stanford.

Patty Klubnik and *Alison Gibb* are working on their master's in Spanish with the Middlebury Graduate School at the University of Madrid."

Nancy Fisher is working as a jazz singer at "Whiskey and Jazz," a nightclub in Madrid, Spain. *Angela Carracino* is teaching English at Summit High School in New Jersey. *Elizabeth Foner* and *Elaine Landis* are working in the editorial department of *Esquire* magazine. *Lee Salmonsohn* is working as a research assistant at the Boston General Hospital Research Institute of Medicine and Chemistry. *Rebecca Folkman* is studying at the Sorbonne. *Judith Kusnitz* is a Fulbright scholar at the University of Munich and *Maruta Lietins* is a graduate student in German with Middlebury College in Germany. *Sharon Tanzer* and *Sally Hess* are both Fulbright scholars in France—Sharon is at the University of Bordeaux, Sally at the University of Aix. *Marilyn Kibrick* is a teacher of mentally retarded children at P.S. 146 and is studying special education at Teachers College. *Helen Ligor Milone* is studying religion at the Yale School of Divinity and is working part-time as a research assistant in astronomy at the Yale Observatory. Her husband Gene is working on his Ph.D. in physics at Yale. *Anita Hyman Glick* is working as a research assistant in chemistry at Union Carbide. *Ann Sue Kober* who majored in Spanish is teaching English at Junior High School 52 in the Bronx. The school is in a predominantly Spanish-speaking neighborhood. Ann refuses to speak anything but English in the classroom, but says that her Spanish helps her to know what the children are up to! *Sara Samuels Seiden* is teaching music at the All-Day Neighborhood School in Manhattan.

Jean Tenbrinck graduated in April from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. She has appeared in *Claudia* and *The Chalk Garden* at the Anta Theatre and in other productions at the Lamb's Club. *Dorothy Metzger* is working for a Ph.D. in organic chemistry at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. *Rebekah Soifer* is an editorial assistant and secretary to the editor of *State and Nation*, an English language quarterly in Jerusalem. *Ellen Willis Leifert* is studying comparative literature at the University of California in Berkeley. She has had a book published! *Questions Freshmen Ask—A Guide for College Girls* was very prominently displayed in Brentano's in the fall. According to a blurb on the back cover: "to supplement her own knowledge, Miss Willis talked with students from colleges all over the country . . ." However, she does know Barnard best, and if you read it you will have a lot of fun trying to guess which students and faculty members she is describing, as a lot of them are not too heavily disguised—I know, because I did it! Anyway, if you have a younger sister or cousin about to become a member of the class of '67, tell her to read it.

Klaus and *Suzanne Gibson Ennslen* have a son Andreas and are living in Munich.



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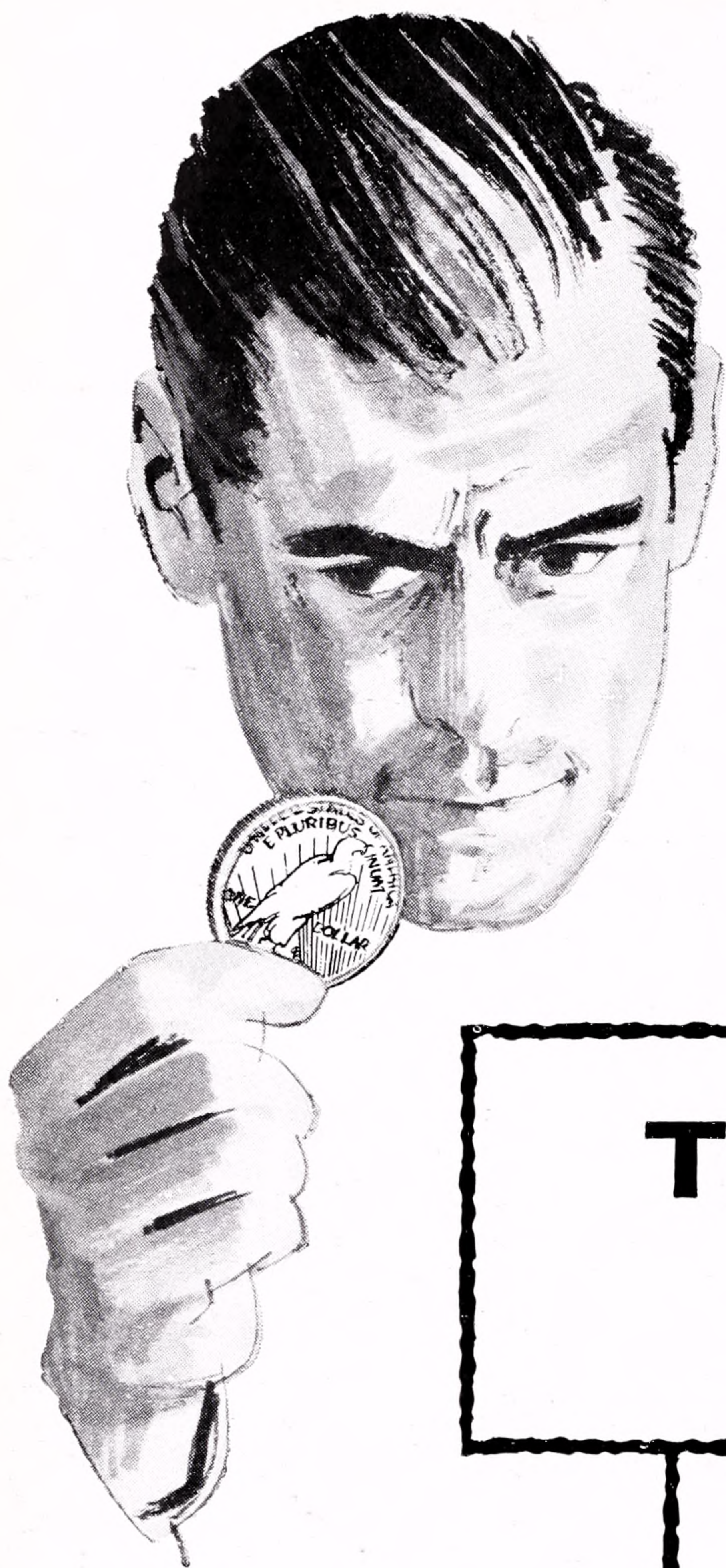
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