

Barnard Alumnae

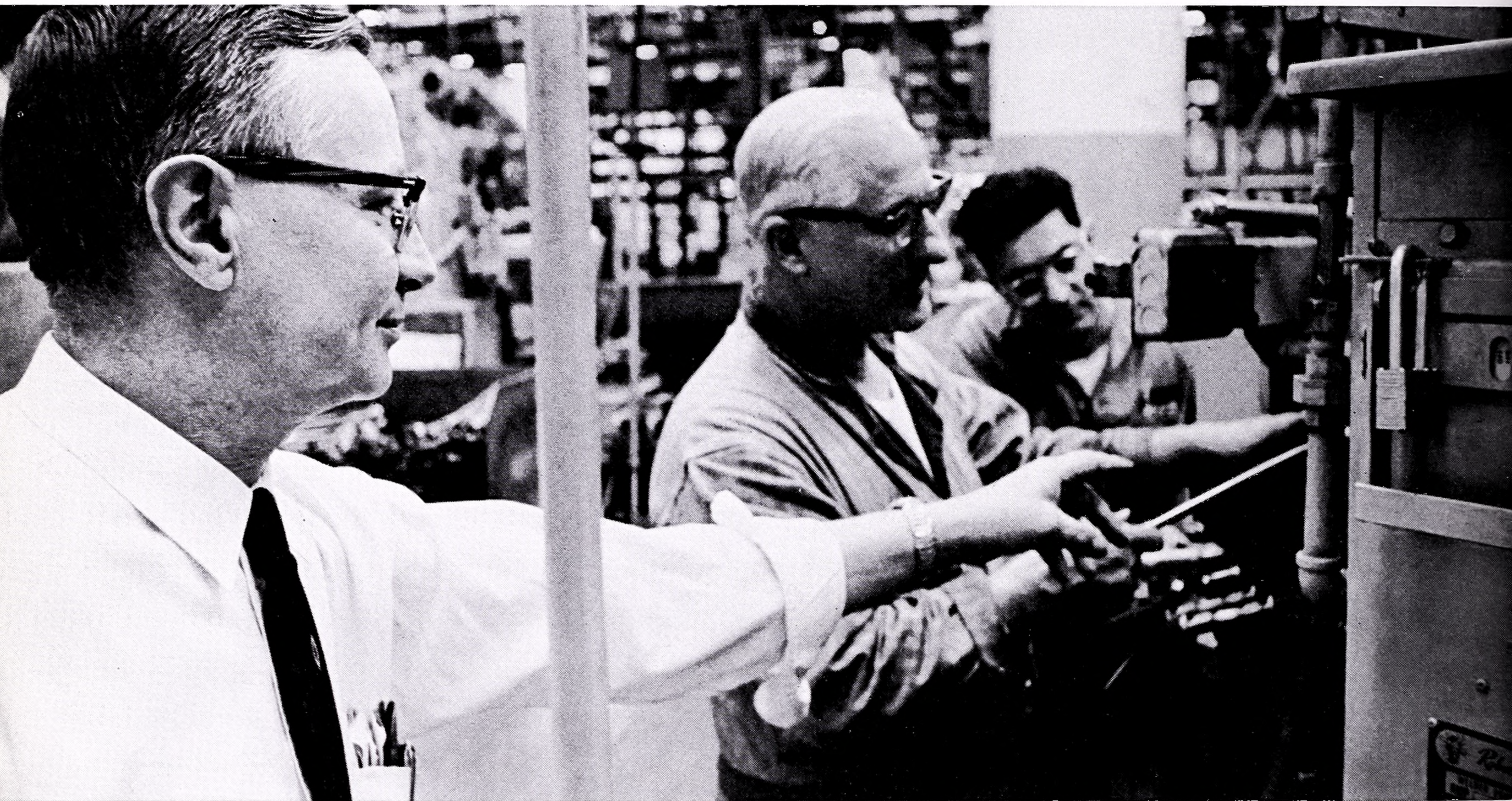
SPRING 1966

MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS—a community in transition





The boy who wondered what made things tick... now keeps complex machines 'ticking' at General Motors



When Steve Slowinski was eight years old, he was lucky enough to find a broken-down alarm clock in a vacant lot near his home. He took the clock apart, and then put it back together so it worked perfectly.

In the days and years that followed, Steve considered it a personal challenge when he found anything that needed rebuilding. In high school, for

example, he set up his own repair business and within a year his room was crowded with faceless clocks, dismembered watches, washing machines, toasters and other items. You name it—Steve could fix it.

After courses in mechanical arts and drafting, Steve joined the Ternstedt Division of General Motors. His first job—to fix intricate machinery when it

got fouled up. Today, Steve is the Foreman of the machine repair team at this important GM Division.

Looking back, it was more than a broken alarm clock that a young boy found so many years ago. It was, in effect, a lifetime career.

We're mighty glad it worked out that way... for Steve Slowinski... and for General Motors!



General Motors is People... making better things for you

Barnard Alumnae

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Spring 1966

VOLUME LV NUMBER 3

Morningside Heights,
 a neighborhood
 in transition,
 is the subject
 for examination.

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Editor's Notes

The cover picture of two of Morningside Heights' landmarks, and one of its more tranquil scenes, was taken by Andrée Abecassis, as were all the photographs of the community in this issue. Andrée, who is an associate editor of *The Saturday Evening Post*, enjoyed her voyage of re-discovery through Barnard's environs, and for the most part, found the natives friendly—with many stopping to chat and one elderly lady even extending an invitation to lunch . . . Joyce Sentner Daly, author of *The College and the Community* (p. 14), formerly worked as a television supervisor for the advertising agency, Young & Rubicam, and is now a free-lance writer whose articles have appeared in *McCall's*, *Ladies' Home Journal* and other magazines . . . Gloria Leitner, the Magazine's campus correspondent (p. 16) has been elected editor of *Bulletin*.

AN ESSAY IN URBAN RENEWAL

By **PERCIVAL GOODMAN, F.A.I.A.**
Professor, School of Architecture
Columbia University

There was a time when Manhattan was a port, a center for manufacture and trade. The waterfronts filled with bales and barrels, the sky above it a maze of rigging, masts and spars. It was, as Whitman wrote, a

City of hurried and sparkling water!
City of spires and masts!
City nestled in bays! My city.

Here was a place dirty, brawling, goods oriented, whose railroad lines and choked yards lined the rivers to speed shipments inland of the foreign freight.

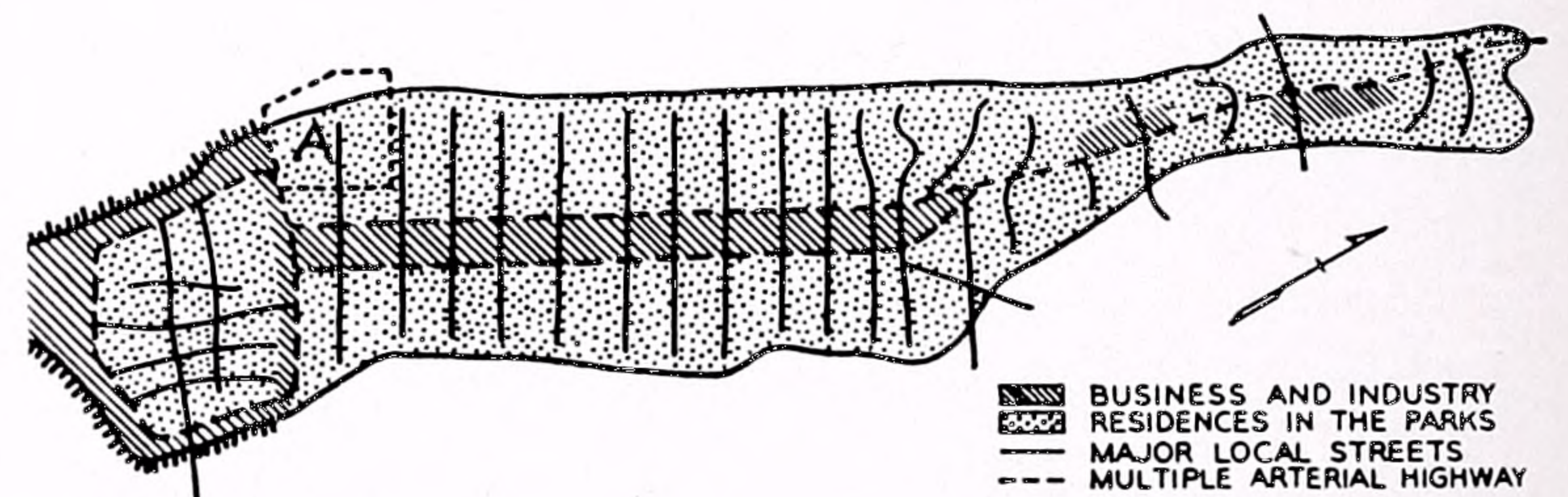
Its role is now otherwise; it is the Empire City, capital of the Western World, center of those intangible things called credit and culture as well as host to the U.N. Such a place has its own plan requirements, vastly different from those of its past.

Back in the early '40's, we (brother Paul and I) took a good look at our native island and, being then younger and more fun loving, proposed its total reconstruction on a theoretical model. Among other things, we said the island should be people oriented instead of goods oriented: recommended depolluting the rivers and opening uses and vistas along their lengths for residences rather than commerce; reducing up and down town traffic by contracting and lengthening the business spine through its center. To provide the possibility of walking to work, we proposed banning the private car from Manhattan's streets. To keep the model theoretical (and as a shocker), we even proposed eliminating Central Park, exchanging

its lovely spaces for parks within the new residential areas. The scheme is shown in Ill. 1, first published in *The New Republic*, November, 1944.

Such a plan, however impractical, has its *raison d'être* for twenty years later it becomes apparent to all (except Robert Moses) that Manhattan's rivers are no longer commercial waterways but a natural resource for the island's pleasure; twenty years later it becomes apparent to many (excepting always Mr. Moses, General Motors, etc.), that vastly improved mass transport and vastly decreased private transport are the only solution for Manhattan.

Implicit in the plan is the principle of what are now called "community districts," and in 1961 the City



Ill. 1. Manhattan Island as the Goodmans proposed to alter it. Up the center of the island runs a narrow strip of business and industrial buildings, shown here by cross hatching. On either side of it are north-and-south arterial highways. Toward both rivers are residential areas and parks, and the river banks themselves, in most parts of town, would be given over to recreation. "A" shows heliport location.

“What a joy to take a bleak industrial wasteland on our ‘Lordly Hudson’ and fantasy it into a community,” says Professor Goodman, a practicing architect and co-author with his brother Paul of *Communitas*, which was hailed as one of the most fruitful and imaginative books on the building of cities that had ever been written. In this article, he shares his joy as he takes the reader along step by step in the planning on his proposed Manhattanville-on-Hudson

Charter was amended so as to provide for such decentralization.

Twenty years later Governor Rockefeller proposes the depollution of our rivers, Congressmen and Senators introduce bills calling for a return of the rivers to the people.* Twenty years later our City Planning Commission publishes a report showing the decline of the rivers' commerce and recommending replanning of the rivers' shores for recreation and residence.

A theoretical plan is not absurd, or irresponsible, if based on a philosophy and “philosophy” (to quote A. N. Whitehead) “is not a collection of noble sentiments but is a survey of possibilities and their comparison with actualities. In philosophy, the fact, the theory, the alternatives and the ideal are all weighed together.” A theoretical plan so based, in the long run, will always be more valid than measures proposed by the ameliorators.

To quote Whitehead further, “The essential course of reasoning is to generalize what is particular, then to particularize what is general. Without generality there is no reasoning. Without concreteness there is no importance.” The effort to achieve concreteness has led me to many particularized planning solutions. Manhattanville-on-Hudson is one.

Manhattanville-on-Hudson

The plan for this area grew directly out of several pre-occupations with Manhattan. a) To return the river to the

people. b) To find jobs for the island's inhabitants in occupations suitable to Manhattan's role in the general society. c) To provide suitable living quarters for its citizens. d) To make good use of land presently ill used. e) To locate an improvement in or contiguous to an area slated for urban renewal using the principle of mixed zoning. And finally, f) to find sites in which these things could be done with minimum displacement of people living on the site.

I think it was back in 1963 that the Manhattanville Urban Study Committee had asked the Parks Department to convert the riverfront between 125th Street and 135th Street into a park. The request was rejected because of the character of the surrounding industrial area. I was asked whether I agreed with this decision and after examination of the site I found I did. It seemed clear to me that the Committee and the Parks Department were right—it was a great site, a wide stretch riverfront but filled with dilapidated, unused piers;* accessible because the Parkway and the tracks were elevated but surrounded with blocks and blocks of industry, for the most part sub-marginal. Here was the potential for particularizing the general. Here were all the elements awaiting the catalyst.

(continued on the following page)

*As an example see our Columbia University School of Architecture study *Breakthrough to the Hudson*

*Since demolished



Ill. 2. A street looking toward the river. Arch is part of the viaduct. Beyond is a raised section of the track and highway.



Ill. 3. Looking south on the riverside viaduct. The tall building is a recently built apartment house for Columbia University faculty.



Ill. 4. Looking down the river. The piers are now demolished. Was it a mistake to pull down the Hudson Day Line pier with its recreation deck? Professor Goodman thinks so.

As I was standing on the Hudson's shore, the scheme announced itself to me in those big, muffled tones dreams use.

Meeting with the Manhattanville Urban Renewal Study Committee, I described what could be done. Enthusiasm. "Cheers," I remember saying, "are friendly but cheap, cooperation is needed." I asked for community-raised funds to support a modest study. (Not really for the money but as a guarantee of community involvement.) Alas, as so often happens in community work, nothing happened, which didn't stop the scheme from haunting me at odd hours.

Over the years I've discovered there is only one way of exorcising this kind of spirit: bring it out in the open, measure it, feel it, smell it and if it is a runt, and stinks, bury it. This one looked, felt and smelt good, so basic research was started. My son, Joel, photographed site conditions, my associate, Chiu Hwa Wang, and I, in odd hours and weekends, molded it into a set of calculations, diagrams and models.

(What a pleasure there is in making a thing! What a joy to take a bleak industrial wasteland on our "Lordly Hudson" and fantasy it into a community!)

Let me tell you how an urban designer comes up with a scheme.

There is a set of alternative possibilities in a given time and place. The creative act consists of the reasoned selection (or rejection) of alternatives and the inspired modeling of them into a three-dimensional whole, the whole then examined for its utility and feasibility. The hard part is the slow process of adjusting the double image (whose light is dream, its lens is fact) into a sharp focus on the hard white screen of the concrete.

The Place

Here is an 1100-foot stretch of riverfront at the West Broadway and its raised and noisy IRT tracks at the East. At the South is a recently built apartment house and 125th Street. The land is sloped, 125th Street is the low place, rising along Broadway to the wide 135th Street with its flanking houses. Along the river is a 90-foot space which serves as roadway to the Henry Hudson Parkway but at one time was used as landing space for the piers of the Fort Lee Ferry and the Hudson River Day Line. There is a "pierhead" line traced by the Army Engineers only visible on a map but of great importance, for we can reclaim land between it and the "bulkhead" (more or less the natural shore line). The views up and down stream, we note, are magnificent. There are the elevated Highway and railroad tracks, again important as here is the only place in Upper Manhattan where access to the river is direct. (What a miserable idea it was to cut off our rivers from our people!) There is the



Ill. 5. Looking north, up the river. The building is the Sanitation Department pier, to be removed. Beyond is the George Washington Bridge.

riverside viaduct 80 feet above the valley floor, its road-bed level with 135th Street. Walking it is a fine experience—the Hudson *is* a Lordly River!

Within the site are the streets laid out in typical 200-foot grid pattern of Manhattan, lining them a congeries of low buildings for the most part in a state of dilapidation. Some, though, are in good shape and should be kept, but these are rare.

In addition to the invisible pierhead line is another invisible item to be taken into our accounting. At 139th Street, north along the river, a huge sewage disposal plant is planned (see Illustrations 2, 3, 4, 5).

We dig out statistics on present uses of the site and find:

Housing: 604 apartments of which half are not fit for habitation. The remainder, all lining 135th Street, can, with small improvements, serve at least the next generation.

Shopping: Two small areas at 125th and 135th Streets, minor in importance and distinctly sub-

marginal in operation.

Industry and Commerce: About 850,000 square feet of generally inefficient and often dilapidated space.

Garaging: A city bus garage and parking lot in bad shape. 1800 cars garaged inefficiently.

Educational Facilities: None.

Recreational Facilities: None.

Mass Transport Connections: Good. IRT stations at 125th and 137th Streets, bus connections.

Job Opportunities: In addition to on-site jobs, there are the institutions on the Heights.

Program

On the basis of this examination plus our experience on the Heights, we set up a program. Housing: As much as we can get. Shopping: Enough to satisfy neighborhood

(continued on p. 18)

MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS — A PORTRAIT

By ROSELLE KURLAND '63

Photographs by Andrée Abecassis '60

Some of the best historians of Morningside Heights can be found seated amidst traffic and fumes on the benches along the center island of Broadway. After years of daily observation of the area, these neighborhood philosophers paint a realistic picture of Morningside Heights.

"The neighborhood's changing. It's going down hill. It's still a beautiful place. You've got the River and the Park and the Drive. But it's going down hill," said one observer, an elderly woman neatly dressed in a very old but very clean black coat, hat, gloves, and shoes. She continued, "All over New York it's the same thing. Poorer people are moving in. A poorer element. They don't take any pride in where they live. They're noisy and dirty and loud. You don't feel safe around here after five any more. It didn't use to be that way."

Another neighborhood philosopher, a widow who's lived on Morningside Heights for twenty years, says, "My daughter keeps telling me to move away from here, to move in with her. She lives on Long Island. How can you live there, she keeps telling me. It's not safe. She keeps saying she worries about me all the time. But I just tell her No, I like it here, it's my home, and I'm staying. It's as safe here as it is anywhere. Sure it's dangerous. But it's bad wherever you go. You just have to be careful. Hold on to your purse. Not carry a lot of



Senior citizens line the benches on Broadway.

money. I feel safer here with the boys from Columbia around at all hours."

Columbia University is mentioned by many of the local historians. Says one, "Columbia University! That's what's special about this area, Columbia University." Another, an elderly man who carries a cane, says simply, "We're proud of the cultural atmosphere here, proud to be a part of Columbia University." And another, a woman with thick glasses, noted, "This is a very attractive neighborhood with all the institutions and all the churches. It's a neighborhood that's still cultured, even with the Negroes and the Puerto Ricans moving in. This place has people from all around the world. It's beautiful."

With more than 78,000 people representing fifty nationalities living on its 488.5 acres, Morningside Heights—the area from 104th to 125th Streets west of Central and Morningside Parks—has many of the same problems faced by urban areas throughout the world: Overcrowding. Absence of play areas for small children. Shortage of elementary schools. Deterioration of property. Lack of parking facilities. Old residential buildings (57 percent built before 1900, another 40 percent built before 1930, and only 3 percent built since 1930). An influx of low-income families and an exodus of people in the middle-income group.

Street scenes: Right, fruit stand on 110th Street. Below, one of the dangers for little girls—water pistols at twenty paces. Bottom left, old friends meet on Amsterdam Avenue. Bottom, right, the children's hour on the boundary of Morningside Park.



But Morningside Heights is unique in many ways. It is the home of some of the most famous institutions in the world, which occupy 80 acres of land (as opposed to 122.42 acres of residential area, 9.85 acres of commercial area, and 1.68 acres of vacant land). The area also has as its western and eastern boundaries some of the most beautiful park land in the City (121 acres of it)—Morningside and Central Parks on the east, Riverside Park on the west.

The advantages of the area are many. Says a young wife and mother, whose husband is a post-graduate student at Columbia, "It's a beautiful area. Riverside Park. The Hudson River. The people who live here are interesting and diverse. It's a quiet area, a good neighborhood in which to raise kids."

She continues, "We like the City and we wouldn't consider living outside it. And Morningside Heights is one of the few places in the City where families with a limited income can live. It's also a neighborhood that's easily accessible to the rest of the City. To shopping areas. To the theatre. We always said we'd go to the theatre when we lived in Queens, but we never got there. Now we do."

"This area has no excessive problems you wouldn't find anywhere else in the City. The local public school—P.S. 165—is not a bad one. You hear of burglaries and you worry about them. I walk around often at night and I worry about it, but it's just not that bad. Actually this is a pretty safe area."

Commanding officers of the 26th Police Precinct, the precinct that covers most of the Morningside Heights area, say that the area is considered a low-crime one. A report on security in Morningside Heights published late last year by Morningside Heights, Inc. (organization of fifteen educational, religious and medical institutions) states, "Although protection is much increased and it seems clear that the total incidence of crime has been reduced, Morningside Heights continues as a community to which narcotics addicts and petty thieves come to rob. Looting of cars in which valuables have been left needlessly exposed, muggings and pocketbook snatchings are street problems."

The report explains that in the 1950's, irrational violence of youth gangs in New York City posed a problem on Morningside Heights. The pattern has changed, the report notes, and in the 1960's the threat of youth gangs has faded and a pattern of youthful narcotics addiction has taken its place. "As a result, the efforts of local youth organizations and the security officers have been concerned with individual offenders and not violent gangs."

The report continues, "There is evidence that racially-inspired tensions stemming from the present civil rights and civil liberties movements are increasing. This is a

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The area's appeal: Above, many of the older residents say they are particularly proud of the cultural atmosphere of Morningside Heights, with the University, the churches and bookstores for buying and browsing. Left, there is a spirit of camaraderie between Columbia students and the young Negro boys of the neighborhood that often takes the form of trading jokes or cutting up on Broadway. Right, Riverside Drive, with its wide walk and its splendid view of the Hudson, the Palisades and the George Washington Bridge, is a favorite of both young and old.



Continued →



MORNINGSIDE PORTRAITS - - -



Opposite and below are some of the people who make up the community's diverse population, and, bottom, as always, watching the passing parade are the Broadway bench-sitters, the "historians of the Heights."



**Outgrowing its campus,
Barnard acquired neighborhood
apartment houses, one of which was
both the center of controversy
and a kind of "miracle on 121st Street."**

THE COLLEGE AND THE COMMUNITY

By JOYCE SENTNER DALY '48

Within two weeks at winter's end, Barnard College acquired two large, neighborhood apartment houses—the Bryn Mawr on the corner of 121st Street and Amsterdam Avenue and 620 West 116th Street—for ultimate use as dormitories. The move is a bold and significant one for the College and the community. Barnard feels compelled to expand its enrollment because of the tremendous national pressure for college admissions. Academic facilities must be of a quality to attract and retain first rate students and outstanding faculty. Residence space must be made available to maintain the national character of the student body. All needs, obviously, cannot be met within Barnard's 4.6 acres. The College has opted for the "de-campus" solution to housing: dormitory rooms will be found in existing buildings away from the bustle of the campus. Spanking new classrooms, laboratories and recreational facilities will rise on what are now the tennis courts.

In anticipation of its growth in buildings Barnard will grow in people. The Class of 1970, which enters in September, will be 450 strong. On June 1, the Class of 1966 will add 410 members to the Associate Alumnae. In five years, the total number of students at the College will reach 2,000.

This article deals with the effect of College expansion on the Morningside community. Future issues will discuss

the architectural concept underlying the modern campus facilities now on the drawing board and the consequences of the new buildings for the student—Ed.

The spicy headline in *The New York Herald Tribune*—"Ex-Dope Addict Hotel to be Barnard Dorm," telephone calls from confused friends who said, "I hear Barnard has merged with Bryn Mawr." These were just some of the results last February when Barnard bought the empty, dilapidated six-story Bryn Mawr Hotel. The purchase caused a sensation. But the Bryn Mawr has been sensational in its own right. A once-proud family apartment house, it gradually disintegrated until it became a crime-infested haven for drug addicts and prostitutes. When Remedco Corp., the real estate arm of Columbia, Barnard and thirteen institutions in Morningside Heights, Inc. first purchased the Bryn Mawr in July 1964, it became the center of controversy between those in favor of urban renewal and those who accused the institutions in general, and Columbia in particular, of neglecting its social obligations and of "sweeping people under another rug in another community." Columbia, in turn, argued that its first responsibility was to create a desirable neighborhood where students could feel safe and that meant ridding the area of its transient hotels and residents. All in all, the Bryn Mawr, with its grim and ghostly facade, stands as a red-brick symbol of the growing clash between people

and institutions in urban renewal.

On Morningside Heights, where the official name for urban renewal is "General Neighborhood Renewal Plan," or GNRP, there exist the world's greatest constellation of institutions dedicated to mankind—educational, religious, medical. The area has been called the "Acropolis of America." Institutions are people, too. They are students and doctors and nurses and teachers, and they have families, and they want homes where their wives can walk home safely after dark, where their children can get a good education, where parks are for playing, and where you hear the sound of roller skates and baby carriages on the sidewalks.

Today, many of the teachers and doctors and nurses live somewhere else. There are not enough faculty apartments, even with Morningside Gardens, the middle income development built in 1957. If the hours spent commuting each year to Morningside Heights institutions were measured in brainpower, they might well add up to landing a man on Mars—or finding a cure for cancer.

For students, the situation is even more complicated. At Barnard, for instance, those who live within an hour and a half (each way) commuting distance are not allowed to live in the dormitories unless there are vacancies. Three hundred upperclassmen, with parental consent, live in their own apartments off campus. Another hundred are in College-rented quarters at the Kings Crown Hotel and a Teachers College residence. The present dormitories—including 616 W. 116th Street which was converted into an apartment residence hall in 1961—house 731 students of the 1650 students enrolled. But these facilities are not adequate for the anticipated rate of growth. Not only have the post-World War II babies reached college age at the same time that educational demands of employers are sending a larger percentage of the population to college than ever before, but there is also a sharp increase in demand for urban education.

President Rosemary Park said, "I believe the trend toward urban colleges is not just because of the access to museums, theatres, or even the proximity to other institutions. Nor is it only because we can offer a practical grounding for the urbanized life of the future. Most of all, I think it is because today's young people have a drive to be 'where the action is,' where the big decisions are being made, where the big problems are being faced. For the girl who has the stamina to live a complicated life, an urban education offers stimulation and scope beyond compare."

About the appeal of Barnard specifically, Miss Park had this to say: "Barnard is not elegant. It is not beautiful. But we feel no other women's college can offer its diversity, its independence, and the most relevant education for the world ahead."

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When Barnard's new dormitory rises outside the campus on Amsterdam Avenue, this view of Riverside Church framed on the right by old apartment buildings, may become as familiar to undergraduates of the future as the Jungle was to students of the past.

Campus Correspondent

A student's-eye-view of undergraduate activities

Outside the Gates

It is the rare commuter who does not consider the area northeast of Broadway and 120th Street to be *locus derelecti*. But ask a subwayfarer to opt for a cheap apartment in the neighborhood and she develops an immunity to community conditions. Taboo words like "West End" and "Amsterdam Avenue" gradually shift from the realm of the unthinkable to the sphere of the unspoken to be said with near nonchalance. Necessity nurtures tolerance, and while a Barnard student will never become absolutely fearless outside the College's gates, she will quickly begin to reassess the dangers of Morningside Heights and beyond when given the opportunity to live in the area. After all, how can one make a convincing case for "mama" that it is perfectly safe if one doesn't first believe it oneself.

Whistling in the dark? Maybe, but once ensconced in her cozy little student slum, so near and yet so far from school, she soon realizes that it is not necessary—and certainly not practical—to go taxi-cabbing everywhere after the hour of ten. Unsavory characters are accepted as part of the scene, like pot holes, and cause as little trouble if carefully circumvented. The average apartment dweller is not apprehensive, but a little cautious.

The "616" resident, living as she does across the street from Barnard, covers a little less territory but familiarizes herself with the neighborhood for the sake of her cuisine if not her



curiosity. Daitch's supermarket at 110th Street is probably as far south as she'll go (for bargains like good ground chuck). The on-campus resident, however, because she has had less experience strolling about after the official hour of unsafety (the 1 A.M. curfew), may be more fearful of the neighborhood at night.

The embryonic social workers and political activists gain a different perspective on Morningside Heights. Through the Columbia University Citizenship Council (with a mounting membership of nearly 200 girls), tenant block associations and rent-strike associations, students have penetrated as far as Harlem and the West Eighties' Puerto Rican ghettos. If the "universitization" of the Heights has done little to warm Columbia's community relations, volunteer programs such as these have probably done much to maintain the thaw.

Student attitudes toward College expansion through tenant relocation are mixed. Most undergraduates espouse the cause of the evicted poor as another struggle against the Establishment; yet, they have a vested interest in seeing the College obtain more dormitory and classroom space. In general, students accept Barnard's expansion with regret but understanding, and vociferously oppose large-scale university plans on the grounds that they will destroy the "character" of the neighborhood.

What is that character? It's an uncanny conglomeration of sights and sounds, people and problems that somehow charm one into putting community preservation—rather than self-preservation—first.

LETTERS

Gildersleeve Tribute

To the Editor:

As, I suppose, the only godson of the late Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, let me tell you how much I appreciate your Fall issue. I was so glad that several of the writers captured her very warm and friendly spirit. This was the only side of her that I ever knew. To a young man interested in the opposite sex, she was always a tower of strength to me. She was able to spot the difference between a floozy and a lady of real substance exceedingly quickly and I think some of my infatuations passed more rapidly because of her guidance. When I came around with my prospective wife, Aunt Virginia led me off to one side and said, "Marry her quickly, Callie, she is much too good for you." Needless to say, this formed a very strong bond between my wife and my godmother. Having a good time is always fun, but having a good time with somebody of Aunt Virginia's caliber is truly superb.

Calvin H. Plimpton
President
Amherst College

Rhyming BARNARD

In the last issue, we invited readers to try their skill at rhyming Barnard in an effort to prevent the all-too-common mispronunciation of the College's name as BarNARD (the most recent offender, and prompter of our request, being NBC's Johnny Carson). Following are some of the replies—Ed.

To the Editor:

I, too, winced when I heard Johnny Carson say BarNARD, and I'm delighted that Professor Greet has complained publicly. Professor Greet made a verse—pretty bad, but mine's worse:

Much have I garnered from dear old Barnard:

My '28 wife

Is the light of my life.

Dear old Barnard

Has also garnered:

Two daughters followed Mother.

(Radcliffe got the other;

Mother Yale their brother.)

But a *fresh* rhyme for Barna'd?

I can't *find* one, gol darnid.

Charles W. Dibbell

To the Editor:

They say HARvard and VASSar and RAD-cliffe with ease,

And PRINCEton and PEMbroke and WHEATon—so please,

Why is it they find it so terribly hard

To say BARNard correctly, instead of BarNARD?

Marian Churchill White '29

To the Editor:

If a B.A.'s to be garnered—

That's no problem—go to Barnard,

And come out more wise and "larned"!

Eleanor Hufeland '08

BARNARD BOOKS

Faculty Book Reviewed

TWO WORLDS OF AMERICAN ART. By Barry Ulanov. The Macmillan Co. \$7.50.

Barnard Professor of English Barry Ulanov's latest book is based on the premise that two kinds of culture exist side by side in every modern democracy. There is the world of masses and mass media which belongs to popular culture, and there is the world of more specialized and individual tastes which makes up what Professor Ulanov has chosen to call "private" culture. The private artist, according to the Ulanov definition, is a man who seeks to communicate with only "one man at a time. . . a listener particularly congenial to him and to what he has to say." Conversely, the popular artist's prime motivation is to achieve the largest possible audience for his work. "He must," writes Professor Ulanov, "become a best seller; his programs must achieve a high rating; he must find a response from the millions, or at least the hundreds of thousands, or fail to survive."

If the recognition of this artistic dichotomy in a democratic society is not exactly unique or novel, Professor Ulanov's application of it to the current status of American culture is nonetheless not without value. In the first place, his book, which examines such diverse and widely disparate aspects of American art as jazz, architecture, poetry, science fiction, literary criticism and, of course, television, among others, is a mine of information. Take,

for example, his chapter on modern music—the private, that is—which includes a discussion of recent experiments with electronic devices and percussion instruments by such present-day composers as Milton Babbitt, Otto Luening, Vladimir Ussachevsky and John Cage. By "preparing" his piano with such hardware apparati as nuts, bolts, and such software as rubber and felt, Cage, for instance, has been able to simulate most of the familiar percussion sounds. Further experimentation with radio receivers, improvised batteries of bowls, bells, bars and jars "makes," according to Professor Ulanov, "an appeal to the public not unlike the two-and four-bar phrases of the arrangers in the Fletcher Henderson jazz tradition." Now, admittedly, this is not the sort of information that is going to fascinate everyone, but for the person who is genuinely interested, if somewhat baffled, by recent trends in modern music, Professor Ulanov's remarks on the subject serve as a sort of "reader's guide" or introduction to the composer's intention, which in turn, may serve to enhance the laymen's understanding.

If Professor Ulanov's discussion of the private arts requires a degree of serious interest on the part of the reader, his chapters on the popular arts, by contrast, though equally serious in intent, are less exploratory in tone and more personal. It is easy to see, accordingly, where the author's sympathies lie, for while he candidly acknowl-

edges that "a book is neither good nor bad if it sells well in hard covers" and that "a song is not to be despised simply because everybody is humming or whistling it," he refuses to fall into the trap that a work of art must be good simply because it has the support of the majority of the population. In this respect, his remarks on such recent, supposedly highbrow Broadway musical comedies as *West Side Story* are rather refreshing. *West Side Story's* surest virtue, he asserts, is that it falls into no clear category. As such, "it's transmutation of Romeo and Juliet into a battle between adolescent gangs in New York, one Puerto Rican and one not, hits the *kitsch*-lover where he lives, right in the middle of his brow." Jerome Robbins' dances, he continues, "turn teen-agers into epicene caricatures of themselves," while Leonard Bernstein's musical score falls "into that wide stream of innocuousness, just this side of Muzak." Undoubtedly, there will be those who will disagree with such opinions as these, but at least they can hardly fail to provoke the reader's interest—for the language in which they are expressed, if nothing else.

Professor Ulanov's conclusions as to the future of the two incongruous but simultaneously existing worlds of American art rest, not surprisingly, with the value judgements of the American people. He views us not only as passive, preferring to allow chance to work its changes before we attempt any judgment. "We do not like," he writes, "to conduct discursive colloquies with ourselves about ourselves. We prefer our dramas and all the rest of our arts to deal with the seeking body rather than the seeking soul." Sooner or later, however, Americans, he feels, must discover that the body's appeasement is "very sudden and quite incomplete if there is not with it some assuagement of the spirit. There is no better evidence of that than the work of the best of our artists in all the arts." With these sentiments and their accompanying appeal for serious consideration of the work of such artists, one can only agree heartily.

—Iola Haverstick '46

ESSAY IN URBAN RENEWAL

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needs. Industry and Garaging: As much as we can get. Educational Facilities: As a minimum, one K-4 school; if possible, a high school (it could be used as a training center for Teachers College). Recreational Facilities: The riverfront to the pierhead line for out-

door use, the space under the tracks and parkway for indoor recreation.

Concept

All housing should be at the level of the viaduct and accessible from it, most should have river views. Space below the viaduct used for garaging. Industry located along Broadway so as to form a buffer between noise of IRT lines and housing. Space between industry and housing used for recreation and school site. Riverfront recreation with swimming pool, protected boat basin, etc. Perhaps the high school should be located at the North to shield the park from cold winds. Rerouting of entrance and exits from parkway to

eliminate through traffic on the site.

Proposal

The illustrations 6, 7, and 8 show our proposal in plan and model.

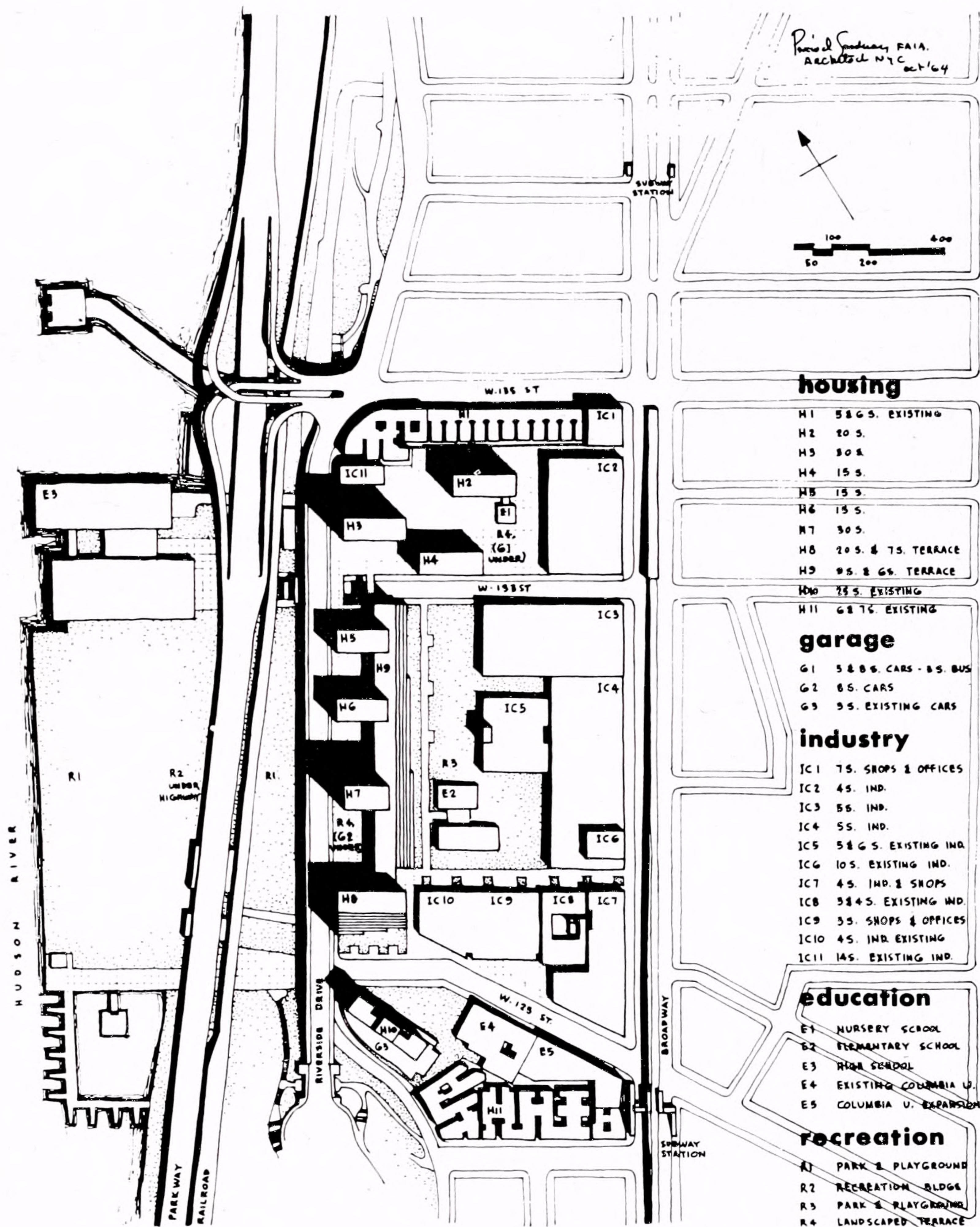
We propose: To build a platform at the riverside viaduct level along the river's length of our site and extend it East to form an L at the uptown end. The space below the platform is adequate to garage 3600 cars plus an area equal to the existing city bus garage. On the platform a series of varied-height apartment houses are built, and stepping down at the East would be terraced apartments, in all, providing 1900 new dwellings. The present housing on 135th Street is rehabilitated, giving a total of over 2200 dwellings, half with river views, most with direct sunlight. Housing type should be middle income but based on the principle of skewed rental, with first preference given displaced tenants.

Along Broadway a new industrial complex over 1,000,000 square feet is to house varied non-nuisance industrial activities. Among new users might be computer and electronic manufacturers, for such companies have welcomed proximity to universities with large scientific schools. Industrial structures in good condition would remain, and account for an additional 500,000 square feet. Small businesses dislocated by the new plan would be relocated on or off the site with, if needed, government financial aids.

New roads to the Henry Hudson Parkway are located at 135th Street. These provide for all North and South-bound traffic as well as access to the new sewage treatment plant at 139th Street.*

All East-West streets are closed. 125th Street is rerouted, and a loop created for service between it and 133rd Street. Thus the land is freed for all but local traffic. The wide space between housing and industry is devoted to playground, quiet sitting spaces and the school. The school is paired with the present elementary school at the West of Broadway to help guarantee

*It is hoped that the great space provided by the roof of this plant will be used for housing and/or recreation—but this is another problem.



SITE PLAN

Ill. 6. Plan of the proposed development.

an integrated educational facility.

A sweeping park along the river completes the scheme.

Plan and Reality

Back in November of 1964 I presented the proposal to the Housing and Redevelopment Board at a large meeting. "City officials are attracted to the plan because it could be carried out with minimum dislocation of tenants" said *The New York Times*, which also spoke of an "enthusiastic meeting".

In January of 1965, I presented it to the Morningside Heights Renewal Council whose attitude, I thought, was more than favorable.*

The City Planning Commission formally recommended the inclusion of the area as an addition to the Morningside General Neighborhood Renewal Plan.

Such reactions were heartening but it is now apparent that without a strong public demand, a project such as this will not happen in our generation which is odd because the only possibility for the institutions to expand *and* the public to have housing is by using this presently ill used land for a better purpose.

Morningside Heights requires more than the guerrilla warfare of town and gown now in progress. It needs and deserves an over-all plan, openly arrived at and in the public good, the public being both the private citizens and the institutions.

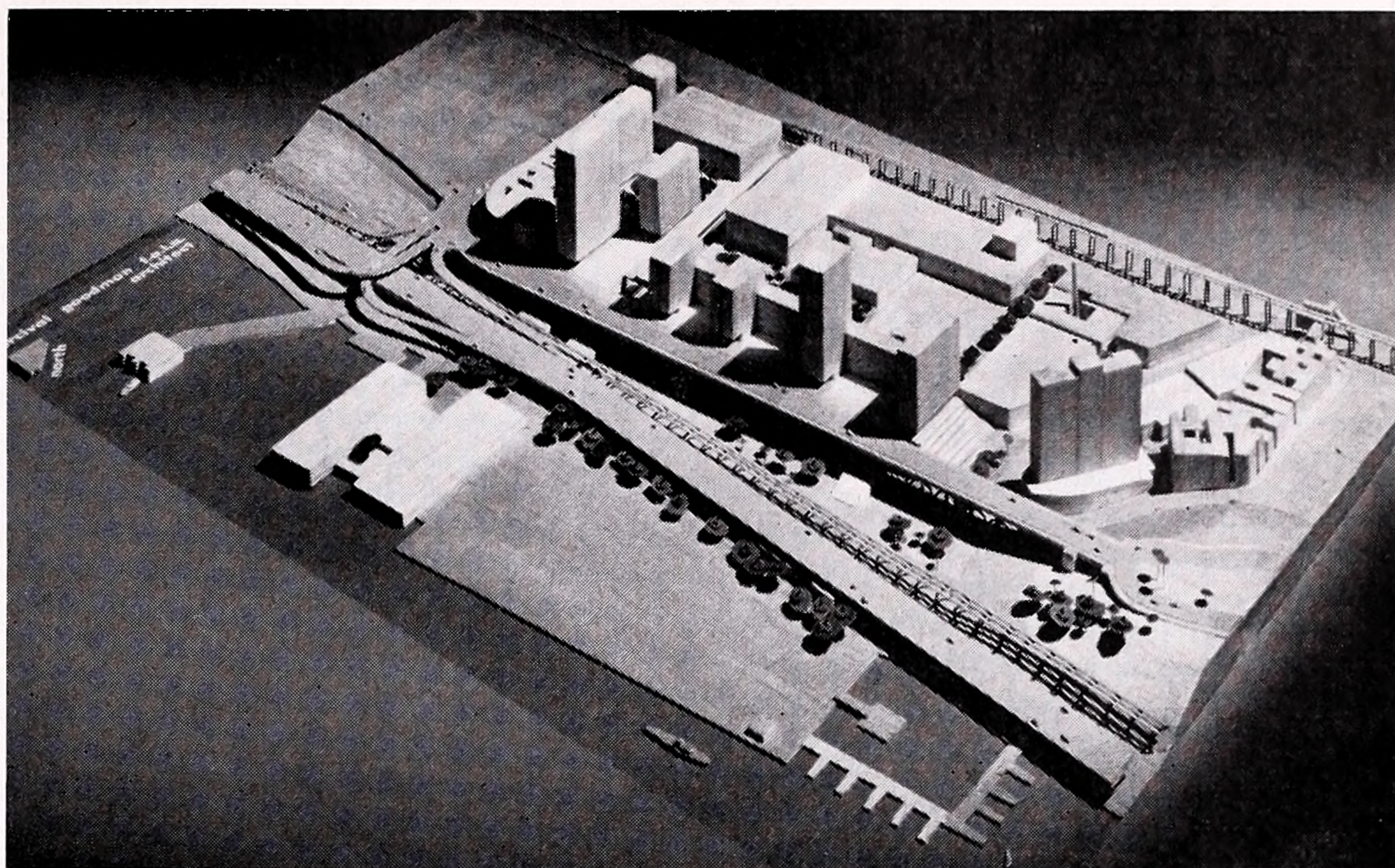
On the portal of Low Library there is an inscription which dedicates the University to "The Public Good and the Glory of God." Amen.

*Later there were rumblings from a neighborhood group intimating that this was a nefarious land grab scheme of Columbia University for was I not a long-time Faculty member and therefore the agent of evil?

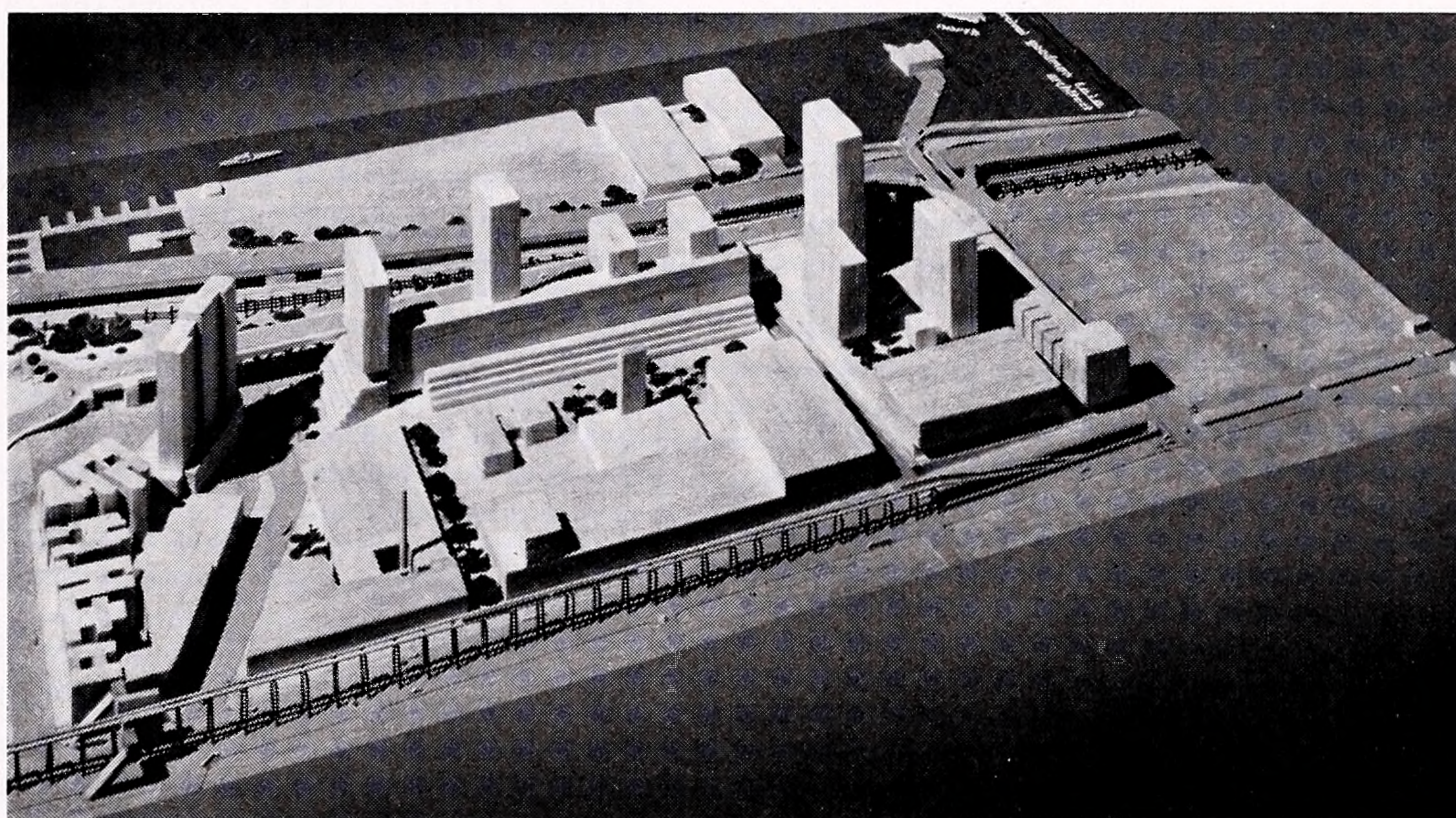
MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS

(continued from p. 10)

problem for the entire nation, but it indicates certain security needs for Morningside Heights. Located next to Harlem, preventive measures are wise and security procedures mandatory concerning possible racial violence in and about Morningside Heights. Police offi-



Ill. 7. Air view from the River looking northeast. To the right is 125th Street.



Ill. 8. Air view looking west. To the left is 125th Street.

cial state that racially-based youth groups are forming and that irrational violence in group form is again possible, if not imminent, in the next years."

Petty thievery and occasional assaults on the streets of Morningside Heights led Morningside Heights, Inc. four years ago to establish the Morningside Street Patrol, a private force of from ten to twenty men who patrol the area

between 109th and 125th Streets, Morningside to Riverside Parks. The patrolmen are unarmed except for nightsticks and handcuffs and have a citizen's power of arrest. They do not go into buildings unless specifically requested.

Institutions on Morningside Heights pay more than \$221,800 annually for security officers. The Morningside Street Patrol costs \$85,000 annually. And the operation of the 26th precinct

and the 26th detective squad attached to it costs \$2,050,000 each year, bringing the annual cost of protection on Morningside Heights to more than \$2,356,800.

And yet many residents of Morningside Heights do not feel safe. Worry about assault and robbery is one of the primary complaints.

"There aren't enough police people here," says the owner of an art shop on Broadway and 112th Street. "When you need a policeman, you can rest assured there is no policeman." An elderly widow who has difficulty walking, this woman has operated her shop for forty-five years. "Now I close the store at five. I'm afraid to keep it open later. I just don't feel safe."

Concern for Safety

Part of the concern for safety on Morningside Heights may be caused by the fact that 12.4 percent of the area's population is over sixty-five. (The national average is 10 percent.) Older people are more worried about safety. They're less able to protect themselves.

The large percentage of the elderly in Morningside Heights also poses other problems for the area. The elderly in the area lack places to meet and talk. There are few recreational facilities available for them. That is why the benches along Broadway are filled. And that is why Dr. John Cotton, head of the psychiatric division of St. Luke's Hospital, reported recently to Morningside Heights, Inc. that many elderly people in the community feign illness during the winter months so they can sit in line on the benches in the hospital, not only to keep warm but also to find companionship.

Actually, there are five homes for the elderly on Morningside Heights—Home for Old Men and Aged Couples (112th Street and Amsterdam Avenue), An Association for the Relief of Respectable, Aged, Indigent Females in the City of New York (104th Street and Amsterdam Avenue), Little Sisters of the Poor (135 West 106 Street), Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged (121 West 105 Street), and St. Luke's Home for Aged Women (2914 Broadway). The five homes serve some 775 persons. But they do not serve mem-

bers of the Morningside Heights community. None of the five now has space available that can be used by local residents for recreational or other activities.

Only one institution on Morningside Heights provides a specific recreation program for the local elderly. The Riverside Church Tower League sponsors a program of lectures, movies, music, and other recreational activities in which 250 persons participate. Two other agencies located on the periphery of Morningside Heights are devoted to providing recreational activities for the aging only—the Katharine Engel Center for Older People (2565 Broadway) and the Department of Welfare-Salvation Army Red Shield Center's Senior People's Community Club (224 West 124th Street). These can accommodate fewer than 1,000 persons. They serve mainly persons who live outside the Morningside Heights area.

Along with its high percentage of elderly, Morningside Heights has a lower than average number of youngsters under the age of fifteen. Some 17 percent of Morningside Heights' population is under fifteen compared with an average of 20 percent for the City as a whole and 30 percent for the nation. Nevertheless, a large number of Morningside Heights residents—some 13,200—are under fifteen. And another 4,700 are between the ages of sixteen and nineteen.

Most of the facilities for youngsters are located on the fringes of Morningside Heights. And most of the programs for the young attract minority-group children from low-income families.

Many of the programs in the area for these youngsters are athletic ones sponsored by the Adult-Youth Association, Teachers' College, Columbia University and Morningside Heights, Inc. Others feature counseling, tutoring, counselor training and day camps. These are sponsored by Corpus Christi Church, Manhattanville Community Center, Morningside Community Center, Grosvenor Neighborhood House, Douglass House-Children's Aid Society, Salvation Army Red Shield Youth Center, Riverside Church, the Church of the Master, Cathedral Church of St.

John the Divine, the Uptown Branch of the Y.M.C.A., and St. Hilda's and St. Hugh's School.

After-school and Saturday programs for children from five to fifteen are offered free by the elementary and junior high schools—J.H.S. 43 (509 West 129th Street), J.H.S. 54 (Columbus Avenue and 108th Street), P.S. 165 (109th Street and Broadway), and P.S. 125 (West 123rd Street near Morningside Park). Almost 1,200 youngsters participate in these programs, which are co-sponsored by the Board of Education and the New York City Youth Board. The programs feature games, shop, dancing, drama and trips.

Day-Care Centers

For pre-school children, there are four day-care centers on the fringe of Morningside Heights. These are subsidized by the Division of Day Care of the New York City Department of Welfare and are operated by local agencies. Manhattanville Community Centers, Inc. operates two of them, which are attended by 350 pre-schoolers, most of whom are Negro and Puerto Rican and come from the General Grant (1299 Amsterdam Avenue) and Manhattanville (530 West 133rd Street) housing projects. Some 200 more youngsters are on the waiting list for these centers.

A third day-care center is operated east of Morningside Park at the Morningside Community Center (360 West 122 Street). Enrollment is limited to seventy youngsters, most of whom come from Negro families and live close to the Center. A fourth center is operated at the Douglass Houses (820 Columbus Avenue) by Open Door Associates and serves ninety to 100 children.

Another program for pre-school children is a morning program in which parents participate operated by Grosvenor Neighborhood House (176 West 105th Street) and offered free to all children. Some sixty pre-schoolers from low- and middle-income families participate. The Morningside Community Center sponsors a program for sixteen children from St. Nicholas Houses. Most of the youngsters are Negro and Puerto Rican. The program aims to prepare the participants for a more suc-

cessful school experience and emphasizes verbal communication, cultural development and social growth.

There are five playgrounds in the Morningside Heights area — three in Riverside Park at 103rd, 109th, and 123rd Streets, and two in Morningside Park at 114th and 123rd Streets.

And yet one long-time resident of the area, who lives at 120th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, says, "There just aren't enough places for the kids to play. The younger ones can't get to the park by themselves. So they're always outside yelling and making a lot of noise. They ride bicycles on the sidewalk so you can hardly walk. And outside my building there's a no-ball-playing-allowed-sign. But that doesn't stop them. The kids are always playing ball there anyway."

Parents in Morningside Heights are caught in the same vicious circle as parents throughout New York City in regard to schools. Most of the students at the public schools are members of minority groups. Many of those who can afford it send their children to private or parochial schools. Middle-class parents become more and more reluctant to send their children to the public schools. And the schools continue to have an over-abundance of minority group children and a scarcity of middle-class white youngsters.

Many parents feel that because of this kind of school segregation, the quality of instruction at the public school suffers. Said one mother, "I wanted my son to go to public school. I went to classes at both the local elementary schools. But I just didn't think they were up to par. We were reluctant to do it, but we decided to send Michael to private school."

The large number of institutions of higher learning on Morningside Heights attracts many residents who continue to live in the area even after they have finished school. Some 15 percent of Morningside Heights residents have completed college, and one-quarter of these have had post-graduate work. At the same time, another 35 percent of Morningside Heights residents have had less than a full high school education.

Many of these are Negroes and Puer-

to Ricans who have moved into the neighborhood in great numbers in the past fifteen years. Population statistics on the area show that in 1950 approximately 86 percent of all persons and households on Morningside Heights were white other than Puerto Rican. By 1957 this proportion had dropped to 73 percent. Though present-day statistics are not available, it is known that the proportion of white persons and households is going down even more rapidly today.

One Step Up

"Look, Morningside Heights is right next to Harlem," said a young Negro man who has lived with his family in Morningside Heights since 1963. "Oh, Morningside Park is a big barrier separating it from Harlem. But don't forget, Harlem is still right next door. The thing is though that Morningside Heights is still a good neighborhood. It's not a slum like Harlem is. I couldn't afford to move far away and I couldn't afford to live in a lot of other places in New York City. And Morningside Heights is also a University community so you don't face the discrimination here that you do in other places. I was determined to get my family out of Harlem. For me, Morningside Heights is one step up. When we can afford it, we'll probably move again. But meanwhile, we're in a good neighborhood."

The fact that a higher than average proportion of the Morningside Heights population is transient is mentioned as a problem of the area in a 1957 report on Morningside Heights to City officials compiled under the direction of Morningside Heights, Inc. The report notes that one in eight residents had moved into the area within the previous year, that one-third of the residents had lived in the area for less than five years, and that only 40 percent of the total population had been in the area for fifteen years or more.

The report also notes that the area, especially the portion below 110th Street, is a congested one. The number of persons living on each residential acre in Manhattan averages between 500 and 600. The average number of persons on each residential acre on Morningside Heights is 628. And the

average is more than 700 for each residential acre below 110th Street.

The reason for the congestion is that, though apartment houses in the area were once predominantly those with large units suitable for family living, a large number of conversions has occurred. Some 25 percent of the accommodations on Morningside Heights are now one-room units. Only 52 percent of all apartments in the area have four or more rooms. Many households share kitchens (20 percent) and bathrooms (25 percent). Less than 10 percent of residential buildings in the area are in first-rate condition and 29 percent are in really bad condition.

Small Apartments Cheaper

Small apartments in run-down buildings are often cheaper. And more than half of Morningside Heights families have incomes below \$4,000. Some 40 percent of the families have incomes between \$4,000 and \$10,000. And only 8 percent of the families in the area have incomes over \$10,000 a year.

"It's a crime to see what's happening to some of the buildings here," said a woman who's lived on Riverside Drive for forty-seven years. "They're run down. Nobody takes care of them any more. They were once stately. And cutting up the apartments is really a shame. They were such beautiful apartments. Big rooms with high ceilings. Magnificent view of the Hudson. They don't build them like that any more. You can't find apartments like that anywhere."

Along the Hudson River, the West Side Highway diverts a heavy volume of passenger cars that clog many other areas of the City from the streets of Morningside Heights. Convenient subway and bus facilities in the area also help make traffic on Morningside Heights less of a problem than it is in many other areas of New York City. Nevertheless, Broadway and Amsterdam are well-travelled truck routes and are busy at all hours of the day and night.

Says one woman, an elderly person who walks slowly because she suffers from arthritis, "The traffic conditions are terrible. It's the same all over the City. The green light stays on such a

terribly short time. You have to struggle across the street to make it in time. You're usually half-way across when the light changes. And the drivers are very rude. They don't even give you a chance. That's what the new mayor should do. He should make the green light just as long as the red one. The red one is twice as long. The new mayor should fix it so you don't have to worry every time you cross a street."

THE COLLEGE AND THE COMMUNITY

(continued from p. 15)

Ironically, the youngsters themselves unwittingly created one of the "big problems" they so want to face. For them their parents' generation deserted America's cities by the millions, left places like Morningside Heights to the elderly, the transient, the indigent. And now, the present generation's return, due partly to a subconscious drive to right its parents' apathy, creates in itself another big problem—an urgent race for living space.

The last remaining acreage of Barnard campus, the tennis courts, is being allotted to instructional and student activity to provide for the needs of an enlarged student body. What now? There are two choices—to weight the student body heavily with commuters, becoming in essence an entirely New York-oriented school, or to maintain the policy of accepting the top-ranking students from all over the country and the world, the policy which has given Barnard its cosmopolitan and international flavor and reputation.

If the character that has been Barnard's for throughout its history is to survive, the answer must be to de-campus. That is, space must be sought in the community, as was the case in "616," the former apartment house-turned-dormitory. Since that purchase more than five years ago, however, the fourteen other institutions that belong,

Perhaps the best summary of Morningside Heights was made by an elderly man who often sits on one of the Broadway benches. "You have to realize that if you like to live in the City, if you like a lot of people and buildings and stores around you, there are going to be disadvantages. That comes along with it," he said. "Morningside Heights is no different than other places in this City. And I know. I've lived all over.

with Barnard, to Morningside Heights, Inc., the organization that was formed as far back as 1947 to try—for the first few years without any notable success—to fight crime and blight in the neighborhood, have announced expansion needs that aroused opposition from many tenant groups. "We are attempting in every way possible," said Forrest Abbott, Barnard's treasurer, "to disturb the community as little as possible."

Unfortunately, it is almost impossible for a great institution to stretch and expand without making waves in the community. But just as the Bryn Mawr stands as a symbol of the people-versus-institutions controversy, it is also a symbol of possible solutions to the problem, as a brief look at its recent history reveals.

The Morningside Heights police and private patrolmen hired by Morningside Heights, Inc. to supplement city forces in the neighborhood, had long known the Bryn Mawr as an outpost for drug addicts, prostitutes, alcoholics, those on the tattered edge of society. It was among the worst, but by no means the only, local den of escape from reality for the City's lost and desperate.

Why had these degenerate colonies thrived in the shadow of the Acropolis of America? During World War II, the housing shortage in New York was acute. The occupancy laws were relaxed to allow servicemen to rent rooms in certain kinds of apartments. Then, after the war, the owners of these "Single Room Occupancy"—or SRO—units, of which there were many on the upper West Side, were reluctant to go back to the less remunerative, rent-controlled one-family occupancy, and were further encouraged by the rising

But it's a good neighborhood. It's got a lot of different people. It's convenient. You can get anywhere you want to go from here. It's got all the stores you want. And it's beautiful. Did you ever watch the sun set over the Hudson River? You can't beat that anywhere. And this area has a big University. And that makes it special, sets the tone for the whole area. When you get to know it, it's really a remarkable place."

tide of emigration from Puerto Rico. SROs were here to stay, and as the more ambitious and stable of the newcomers found jobs and family quarters, the landlords made rooms available to less and less desirable tenants until, in not a few buildings, no derelict was turned away if he could produce the going rate of \$16 a week from the Welfare Department.

The result—the petty crimes, burglaries, pocketbook snatching and muggings which became prevalent until the private Morningside Heights police force was formed to help the city police in 1962. Since that time, there has been a perceptible drop in crime rate.

Victims of Disintegration

The victims of the disintegration of Morningside Heights are by no means only the faculty and students of the institutions nor the medical staffs and patients of the hospitals. There are many Morningside Heights residents whose children have grown up, whose apartments are to them like homes, where families bred memories—and in many cases, they have little but memories. They are often retired and could ill afford a comparable apartment in a house that was not rent controlled. There are also a substantial number of families recently moved from Harlem into both the comparatively new Grant Houses and Morningside Gardens, and into the older buildings south of 116th well as older buildings south of 116th Street. For them, the move away from their previous neighborhood, where they left friends and family, was a risk they took to better their children, to escape just the kind of blight and crime which threatens their new home.

It was against this background that Remedco seized an opportunity to purchase the Bryn Mawr Hotel. There

were 140 tenants living in squalor and degradation, often hungry, lonely and in physical pain. Remedco appointed as manager an imaginative young Negro, John Chandler, a graduate of Kentucky State College, who was formerly assistant superintendent of Columbia University's faculty apartments at 560 Riverside Drive. He instituted new security measures, locking and attending the front door between 11 P.M. and 7 A.M. In the meantime, community organizations had stimulated the tenants into asking for a program from St. Luke's Hospital. Mrs. Joan Shapiro of the hospital's Community Psychiatry Division initiated a rehabilitation and social program that was to prepare the tenants for eventual relocation.

The obvious problem in relocation was that many of the tenants in their current state would not be accepted in better apartments. The differentiation between SROs which are in reasonably good condition and maintained in sanitary standards, as opposed to the Bryn Mawr, is not a matter of rent, but of acceptability of tenant.

The less obvious obstacle to relocation Mrs. Shapiro discovered in what was, until her entrance on the Bryn Mawr scene, virtually unexplored sociological territory. "The Bryn Mawr was tenanted by individuals for whom society does not have a role. They were not ill enough—physically or psychologically — to be institutionalized. Neither were they strong enough to be economically independent, or to function on the normal level of our society," Mrs. Shapiro reported. "Many were chronically ill, some with serious medical disabilities. The most delicate problem in relocation, however was the fact that, because the average length of tenancy in the Bryn Mawr was four years, the individuals had formed staunch interlocking groups of mutual friendship."

Attempting to channel these relationships into healthy, mutually advantageous ones, Mrs. Shapiro and Mr. Chandler arranged a "living room area"—dubbed the "prayer room" by the residents—for entertainment, movies and conversation. Among the participants in the rehabilitation program were

three Barnard folksingers, who entertained tenants. Hootenannies were planned for the night of payday to attract the Bryn Mawr residents away from more harmful diversions. One of the Barnard girls, Beth Zelnick '69, admitted she "was scared at first" and dismayed at the dingy surroundings. But, Miss Zelnick told a *Barnard Bulletin* reporter, "the people turned out to be the most appreciative audience I ever had."

Friendly Pressure

The interdependence of tenant groups was used to put friendly pressure on the addicts for detoxification. The urging of their own friends was enough to send sixteen of the seventeen addicts to the hospital. In addition, 42 other people were successfully encouraged to seek help from various social agencies. Often, they would go in groups to combat their fear.

By May, the cooperative level of the Bryn Mawr community had risen to the point where the residents were conducting parliamentary meetings and elections. Originally, the intention had been to fight relocation proceedings. But when a vote was taken on whether or not to keep the lawyer who was to represent the tenants in their fight against Remedco, the choice was 60 percent in favor of dismissing him.

In August, 1965, after six months of the rehabilitation program, relocation began under the direction of Mr. Chandler. With a policy committee of tenants and management, the relocation was in "friendship groups," so the trauma of uprooting, of losing friends and anchors to society was avoided. By December, all tenants were relocated. In all but two cases who refused Remedco help in finding new homes, the 110 tenants who had remained to be relocated stayed on the West Side, most south of 110th Street, in better housing than before, at comparable rents, and Remedco had supplied each with \$100 toward moving expenses. Today, the "Bryn Mawr Alumni Association" meets for biweekly dinners at the West End Presbyterian Church.

Can the rehabilitation of the Bryn

Mawr be duplicated in other SROs? Mrs. Shapiro points out that all SROs are not the same. The Bryn Mawr population had elements of stability that some other SROs do not. There had been considerable publicity about the building as a hangout for narcotics distribution and prostitution, which in turn led to community organizations demanding something be done, resulting in the assignment of Mrs. Shapiro by St. Luke's. Mr. Chandler noted that the tenants were essentially ready and anxious for strong house rules for better conditions. Whether the groundwork for this would have to be laid in other buildings remains to be seen. However, in one building in which nine Bryn Mawr tenants were relocated, they themselves have instituted a similar program.

As for the future of Barnard's empty red brick building on 121st Street, it will be torn down and replaced with a new dormitory building.

No decision has been made as yet on whether the new residence will be conducted on the lines of the on-campus dormitories or in apartment units like 616 West 116th Street. The latter has been so successful that there is a waiting list of girls who would like to transfer from the dorms to the relatively relaxed atmosphere of their own cooking on their own schedule.

Whatever form the new residence hall takes, it will change the face and character of the neighborhood. To this, there are mixed reactions. Next door, the proprietor of "Jan's," a dress store said, "It's a miracle. It will change our lives."

Before announcing the purchase, Barnard Treasurer Forrest Abbott called a meeting of the steering committee of the Morningside Renewal Council which represents some 70-odd committees and organizations, many of which are bitterly opposed to any expansion of institutional buildings on the Heights. Views were aired for almost three hours, and, according to one participant, "this is the kind of dialogue which might eventually bridge the gap between groups."

Other community representatives were less hopeful. Said one: "Look—

individuals vote, institutions do not. Both political parties will be losing their local precinct power." Another reported: "We already knew all the reasons. This doesn't change anything. It's statistics to them. It's homes to us." Still another said, "What the institutions are trying to do is push out all the low-income citizens south of 110th Street or north of 125th."

It would be difficult to find two buildings more disparate than the Bryn Mawr and 620 West 116th Street. When the latter came on the market for sale, its proximity to the campus and the fact that it is next door to Barnard's "616" residence hall made it an ideal purchase from the College's point of view.

Before any announcement was made publicly, the tenants were informed by a personal letter from Miss Park, that leases would be terminated as they expired. However, the relocation of 620's tenants is going to be considerably more difficult than either 616 or the Bryn Mawr. 620 is not a Single Room Occupancy building, but consists of apartments of families, some with children in nearby schools, who have roots in the immediate vicinity and an emotional attachment to the intellectual atmosphere of Columbia and the beauty of Riverside Drive.

What is the answer? Knowledge is doubling every decade. To contain that knowledge, to perpetuate it, takes buildings. Buildings take space. In the dream of the Morningside Heights of the 1970's are a Center for Urban Education, a new staff residence for St. Luke's, a School for International Studies, a new Center for the Arts, to name just a few of the projects which will serve the whole country and the world, affecting the future of us all. And there are others which will be of immediate benefit to the neighborhood. Almost finished, Public School 36 will be associated with Teacher's College in pioneering teaching techniques, Columbia's new gymnasium will be used by neighborhood youth, including the many groups already sponsored by Heights institutions. Additional living space for faculties and students will increase the busi-

ness revenue for local stores and services.

But still, none of these positive contributions can outweigh for any single individual the anguish of uprooting. There is no easy answer. There is no universal answer. In the diverse cultural plaid of Morningside Heights, each situation calls for new, creative and imaginative solutions. Surely, if there is anywhere that there is imagination, creativity and the intellect to find solutions, it should be on the Acropolis of America.

What it will take in the years ahead, however, is the ingredient that made the transition of the Bryn Mawr a "Miracle on 121st Street." There were no answers to that problem in any of the thousand of volumes in the institutional libraries of the Acropolis. It was people like John Chandler and Joan Shapiro who made that miracle.

And this is the kind of contribution, the expenditure of self, that Barnard, as the woman's college of the multi-versity complex, should be uniquely qualified to make. Barnard girls are taking an active role in the Columbia College Citizenship Program which does an outstanding job with youngsters, the aged, the handicapped, Halfway Houses and others. Barnard girls have initiated Saturday morning tutoring sessions with neighborhood children, often take them to museums, zoos and excursions.

But hopefully, there are many more areas for organized Barnard undergraduate participation in the community. There is great scope for expansion in the youth work already underway. There is a considerably higher concentration of the elderly on the Heights than in the general population. Much more could be done for them by student volunteers. Because it is difficult to place students in social work without providing funds for their training, this area might be explored in allocating future budgets, with an eye to expanding existing services. Language majors could be a great asset in helping Puerto Ricans to learn English. Art majors might conduct neighborhood art classes and contests. An outstanding contribution could be

made by further publicizing the many community services already available. Possibly a Barnard "Good Neighbor" campaign of person-to-person invitations to church members and parents of school children, to name two sources of neighborhood names, might break down some of the barriers of shyness and hostility that keep many from taking advantage of the institutions' offerings.

There may be many reasons why any or all of these suggestions are not feasible. But a genuine desire to meld community and campus is not only possible, but imperative. As those who oppose the General Neighborhood Renewal Plan constantly reiterate, the problem is people. The solution must be people too.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Kamala (Elizabeth Lundy) Nimbkar '26 of Bombay, India, has been awarded the International Prize for Rehabilitation, "Seville." Every year this prize, awarded by the Spanish National Association of Civilian Handicapped, goes to a person whose work in the world of rehabilitation is outstanding, particularly in favor of the disabled in her own country. Mrs. Nimbkar was the first specialist to teach occupational therapy in India. She is secretary-general of the Indian Society for Rehabilitation of the Disabled and president emeritus of the All-Indian Occupational Therapy Association. She was nominated a member of the World's Commission for Vocational Rehabilitation and in 1960 she started *The Journal of Rehabilitation in Asia*.

Inez Nelbach '47 has resigned as dean of studies at Vassar College to become dean of Kirkland College, now under construction in Clinton, N.Y., and due to open in 1968. She will head the woman's college, the first in a series of undergraduate schools to be established as part of the Hamilton College complex, on land adjacent to the men's school. From 1948 to 1961 she was a member of the Barnard English department and was a faculty advisor to the Class of 1961. During her final year at Barnard she was acting dean of studies.

Margarida Pyles West '50 was the recipient of one of the two Annual Brotherhood Awards given by the Metuchen-Edison (N.J.) Racial Relations Council at a dinner in March. She was cited for "her record of achievement and her active participation in the area of racial freedom and

justice." She is a charter member and one of the pioneers of the Racial Relations Council and has been active in the Community Education sub-committee. Mrs. West has been a leading spokesman for the Covenant of Open Occupancy. She has been appointed to the Commission on Religion and Race of the United Presbyterian Church in the Synod of New Jersey. Mrs. West lives in Metuchen, N.J., with her husband, a chemical engineer, and their son and daughter.

Ruth Schachter Morgenthau '52 was the recipient of the first Herkovits Award of the African Studies Association for publishing the best book of 1964 on Africa. The award, which carries a prize of \$500, was given during the annual meeting of the Association last November. Mrs. Morgenthau traveled to West Africa on five occasions and did research over a ten-year period for the book *Political Parties in French-Speaking West Africa*, which was published by Clarendon Press, Oxford. She is a research fellow at the Center for International Affairs at Harvard and is working on a second book on Africa.

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 20, Barnard Club of Monmouth County; Mrs. Edward Pelz, guest of honor.

May 24, Barnard Club of Brooklyn: Annual Dinner Meeting, Michel's Restaurant, 6 p.m.; speaker, Martha Finkler '20, retiring asst. superintendent in charge of New York City junior high schools.

June 1, Commencement.

June 3 and 4, Reunion. Friday: 11 a.m., and 2 p.m., faculty lectures; 4 p.m., annual meeting; 4:45 p.m., address by President Park; 5:30 p.m., reception, 6:15 p.m., Reunion suppers; 8 p.m., film on India. Saturday: 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., faculty lectures.

June 11, Barnard Club of Brooklyn: Theatre Party at Stratford, Conn., Shakespeare Festival Theatre; matinee performance of *Julius Caesar*.

OBITUARIES

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

- '99 *Agnes Dickson* on January 1
- '01 *Elizabeth Hamilton Best* in 1961
- '02 *Katharine Armstrong Bloch* on February 22
- '02 *Margaret Elliman Henry* on January 11
- '04 *Marjorie Hughan Rockwell*
- '05 *Ethel A. Watson* on January 30
- '07 *Helen Tracy King* on February 8
- '07 *Josephine S. Pratt* on December 23
- '07 *Sophie P. Woodman* on January 3
- '10 *Bessie Holzman Greenwald* on January 19
- '11 *Josephine Bosch Emberton* on February 22
- '11 *Emily Thorp Burr* on February 2

- '12 *Ernestine Isabel Brand* in January
- '12 *Mary D. Stine* on August 11, 1964
- '14 *Frances Mills Anwyl* on February 27
- '14 *Rita Hilborn Hopf* on April 1
- '14 *Elise Tobin* on April 13
- '15 *Bertha Fink* on January 24
- '15 *Martha Watson* on July 11
- '16 *Jean Rosenbaum Cahen* on January 20
- '16 *Gertrude Schuyler Whitney* in January
- '17 *Alice C. Burns* on December 10
- '17 *Selma Cohen Maximon* in January
- '17 *Gladys Kennard Moore* on February 7
- '19 *Frances Rule* on January 4
- '20 *Marian Tyndall Rogers* on March 21
- '21 *Mary Dixon Welch Oehlers* on February 16

- '24 *Helene Searcy Puls* on May 7, 1965
- '24 *Florence Seligmann Stark* on December 29
- '26 *Attracta Murray Hennessey* on March 7
- '28 *Elsie Crume* on December 26
- '28 *Helen MacLean* on March 19
- '30 *Henrietta Scheidell* on December 25
- '33 *Anne Rice Peterson* on September 16
- '34 *Nina Clemens Gabrilowitsch* on January 16
- '47 *Ellen L. Goepper* on March 7
- '51 *Nancy Miller* on February 26
- '54 *Gloria Rigamonti Lefferts* on September 1
- '62 *Carla Zeller Mayer Bank* in December

'06 *Dorothy Brewster*
310 Riverside Dr., N.Y., N.Y. 10025

Remember Reunion, June 3 and 4.

'07 *Eva Jacobs Rich (Mrs. M.)*
147 W. 79 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10024

The class is saddened to announce the death of *Josephine Pratt* on December 23 and of *Sophie P. Woodman* on January 3.

Judith Bernays Heller collaborated during the winter of 1964 on a book describing the work of Mrs. Helen Porter Lowe as Mann's translator. She translated the letters of Thomas Mann to her. Knopf is publishing the book this spring. She has also been doing some translation from the German of a family history and at the moment is translating some art criticisms from a Swiss newspaper.

'09 *Marion Boyd*
85 Bronx River Road
Yonkers, N.Y. 10704

One hundred per cent of the class will rejoice to have news of *Eleanor Gay Van de Water*, one of our most active 1909-ers. She is still living in Vermont and, while most of their neighbors are now in Arizona or Florida, she and her husband stay on there enjoying the Vermont winter. Her son is married to a lovely Virginia girl, lives in Richmond and is with the Associated Press. He has two fine boys. They all spend his vacations in Vermont which Eleanor says is a joy! Their two beautiful Golden Retrievers must add the perfect touch to the boys' vacation. Eleanor's husband Frederic F. Van de Water has had to give up writing because of failing eyesight. Those of us who have enjoyed his books and through them have learned to appreciate Vermont will feel a great personal disappointment at this news. However, he has so many books to his credit—fiction, history, biography and essays—that there must be some among them still to be read by most of us. *Margaret Frink*, from whom we had not heard in some time, got in touch with a classmate last summer when she passed through New York on her way

CLASS NEWS

'02 Alumnae Office
Barnard College
New York, N.Y. 10027

Margaret Elliman Henry died in Uniondale, N.Y., on January 11. She was the last of the trio of "inseparables," mentioned in the 1902 yearbook—*Elizabeth Codrington, Eleanor van Cott Brodie* and *Margaret Elliman Henry*. She was the widow of Buchanan Henry and after his death she designed and executed vestments for Episcopal clergy. Her search for motifs and materials carried her all over Europe and her lectures, all over the United States. She was active in St. Paul's Church in New York until she moved to Long Island.

'05 *Edwina Levy Hayman (Mrs. H.)*
575 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10021

A memorial exhibition of the sculpture of Chester Beach was held from March 7 to April 1 at the National Sculpture Society Gallery in New York. The program notes begin: "Throughout the long career of Chester Beach he stood for sincerity and beauty in art. All of his work has a meaning, and the beholder knows what it is. One feels it in the beautiful figure of the Torch Girl at Barnard College, the care she is taking to deliver the fluttering flame to her successor." The "Torch Girl" is, of course, the statue given to Barnard by 1905.

to Japan and Hong Kong. When at home in Syracuse she keeps busy working on six church committees and doing volunteer work for the UN, for the Volunteer Center and for the International Center. Although Margaret has had professional experience teaching home economics in college and loved doing it, she does not care to apply her skills now. Instead she prefers the conveniences of a modern hotel and is now enjoying that more leisurely life.

Margie Dann Edwards has four children and eight grandchildren. First the children. Her oldest daughter Laura, recently widowed, is in charge of vocational guidance in a nearby high school. Her son has been for many years an instructor in the art department of Wilson College. Then comes Mary, the daughter with whom Margie has been living since her husband's death. The youngest is her married daughter Blanche. Now the grandchildren—Laura's son is a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. Margie's son's children are still undergraduates. Mary has two children, a boy in the last year of the Naval Academy at Annapolis and a daughter, graduated from Mount Holyoke last June, now with the Department of Foreign Affairs in Washington, D.C. She is, understandably, finding this job very interesting. Blanche has a daughter in college and two sons still in the grades. She also has two stepdaughters, one with the Peace Corps in the Philippines, the other teaching school in Alaska. You'll all agree that this adds up to a very interesting group. How varied and absorbing the talk must be when they get together.

Alice Jaggard is our globe-trotting classmate. For her most recent trip in October, she joined an NRTA cruise-tour, leaving from New York City, making stops at Port Everglades, St. Thomas and Tenerife in the Canary Islands before reaching Casablanca, which she describes as a skyscraper-ridden modern city. She adds, however that Morocco is fascinating, with arches, minarets and university buildings, with its women hiding behind their veils, and its varied scenery. After Morocco came four weeks in Spain and Portugal. Alice finds Santa Cruz a pleasant place in which to live. A new branch of the University of California opened there in the fall. The campus with its hundreds of redwoods and other trees is the city's pride and joy.

'11 *Stella Bloch* Hanau
432 W. 22 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10011

Busy with preparations for its 55th Reunion in June, 1911 is gathering news from class members far and near. Those in the Metropolitan area met for tea at the Barnard Club on April 25 to report progress on 1911's contribution to the Barnard Fund and on Reunion plans.

Ida Beck Karlin and *Marian Oberndorfer* Zucker were recently made honorary members of the United Federation of Teachers for their work in the former Teachers Guild Associates. Under the cap-

tion *We Are Happy to Have You With Us*, the UFT bulletin notes: "To these laymen we owe a debt which can never be paid in full for the money, time, effort, moral support which they gave when it was sorely needed." When the Teachers Guild Associates disbanded, it donated the \$2,000 remaining in its treasury to the UFT Mississippi Freedom Fund.

Dr. Emily Thorp Burr, a distinguished member of 1911, died in February. Emily was director of the Guidance Bureau from 1944 until her death. She received a Ph.D. degree from Columbia in 1922. As director of the Vocational Adjustment Bureau from 1921 to 1943, she supervised that agency's services to unemployed and handicapped girls and during World War II, to men who had been classified 4-F. Dr. Burr was consulting psychologist to the American Rehabilitation Committee and was a member of the Psychological Association and the Rehabilitation Association.

Josephine Bosch Emberton, well loved member of 1911, died on February 22. As an undergraduate she had been active in the YWCA. Josephine, after a brief teaching career, devoted herself to her family—with great success, from all accounts. She is survived by her husband, a daughter and two sons and six grandchildren. She had lived in her own home in Lynbrook, N.Y. for 40 years. The class extends its sympathy to her family.

'16 *Gertrude Ross* Davis (Mrs. A.)
365 West St., Harrison, N.Y. 10528

Remember Reunion, June 3 and 4.

1916 has suffered a great loss in the death this year of *Gertrude Schuyler* Whitney. She had many interests in college and will be remembered especially for the beauty of her dancing in Greek Games—"like a wave of the sea." She was a loyal and generous alumna. She married Charles Whitney, of the engineering firm of Ammann and Whitney, designers and builders of the George Washington Bridge. The Whitneys lived for many years in Milwaukee, Wis., during which time Gertrude served as a director at large of the Barnard Associate Alumnae and was prominent in social welfare in her city. After the death of her husband, she moved to Boston and became active in Atlantique, a group fostering the exchange of French and American students. To her friends she will always be a shining spirit of unquenchable vitality, despite the long and painful illness that preceded her death. She leaves a daughter, son and grandchildren. Just before she died she was writing an informal biography of her husband for their family.

Mercedes Moritz Randall has written to bring us up to date on her family's publications. Her husband produced the *Career of Philosophy, Vol. II, From the German Enlightenment to the Age of Darwin* and also edited a book by F.J.E. Woodbridge, *Aristotle's Vision of Nature* from a manuscript found 20 years after Dean Wood-

bridge's death. She herself has published a biography *Improper Bostonian, Emily Greene Balch*, a book largely about World War I and the first entry of American women into international political activity. Son Francis has just issued *Stalin's Russia, An Historical Reconsideration* and son John, articles on Henry James and Willa Cather. Daughter-in-law *Laura Rosenbaum* Randall '57 has written *Economic Development: Evolution or Revolution*.

'18 *Edith Baumann* Benedict (Mrs. H.)
15 Central Park West
New York, N.Y. 10023

Marion Washburn Towner has written to say "My announced research project for 1965, "The Importance of Golf," was interrupted by surgery in October, busy convalescence in November, and more surgery and hospitalization in December. . . . Research having thus been limited for three months to a Buddha-like contemplation of my—trophy—(for smacking a hole-in-one on July first), I have been tempted to decide that the importance of golf lies in its capacity for self-aggrandizement. However, statistics show severe scoresheet lessons in humility, and a total annual income of only 35 cents for coming in second in a ladies' putting contest."

'19 *Constance Lambert* Doepel
(Mrs. W.E.)
P.O. Box 49
West Redding, Conn. 06896

Gleanings from Christmas mail and post-holiday inquiries have produced the following class news:

Emilie Young Muzzey gives us her new address: 39 Leonard Street, Annisquam, Mass. 01930 and writes: "I moved here in mid-October and just love my new home. I am in the heart of the village (nice for an old lady!) and among old friends and neighbors, all so kind and thoughtful." She would love to have visitors from 1919. *Mildred Kammerer* enjoyed a visit from Governor John H. Chafee of Rhode Island last summer. He dropped down in his helicopter on the green lawn of Shelter Cove, Westerly, R.I. (where Mildred is living). She says: "Word of his visit had preceded him and such a crowd had gathered that I spent the brief afternoon visit watching that handsome young man shake hands with Rhode Islanders young and old." She thinks "He is a man with a future." The governor's visit was in response to a letter from Mildred in which she mentioned that "there were a lot of Republicans at Shelter Cove who would vote for him and also a number of intelligent Democrats who would vote for a good man even if he were a Republican." *Vivian Tappan*, M.D., who had such fascinating adventures practicing on an Indian reservation at the beginning of her career, has now settled down among the "medicine

men" of Yale University. Her titles at the Yale Medical Center are: assistant clinical professor of pediatrics and director, Cystic Fibrosis Program. *Leah Curtiss Gould* is another busy "Nutmegger." In her gift shop called "Mill House" in Cannondale, she carries on a thriving business in unusual and beautiful items such as accessories fashioned of papers handblocked in France and Switzerland and made up in Italy into specialties (desk-sets, recipe books, telephone book covers, etc.), French faience, Italian blown glass, to name a few. Leah says, "This year I spent an unusually long time poking around Europe looking in corners for unique things." She certainly finds them!

Edith Willmann Emerson had another exciting trip last spring and summer. Highlights were: "Two weeks with a friend in Ireland, a visit to historic spots in England, a land-cruise to the Midnight Sun in Sweden and Norway, Paris, Zurich and Rome. In Italy her eldest grandson John, aged 12, met her and together they flew to Entebbe, Kenya, from which starting-point they took off on a seven-week photographic safari to "hunt" the wild animals and birds of East Africa. Here is just a sample of what they saw: "It was a lucky night (at Tree Tops) with many animals coming into view. Especially interesting were 19 elephants, on their knees, digging up dirt with a sidewise motion of their trunks, then slurping it up noisily into their mouths. Baboons came to tea, on the upper level, at four. One stole a cake from John's saucer resting on the railing and a hurried lap of hot tea produced a howl of rage. John's half-horrified, half-frightened look scored a round of laughter." Edith's son Jim, a Presbyterian minister, is now pastor of the Larchmont Avenue Church in Larchmont, N.Y.

Lucile Wolf Koshland writes from Burlingame, Cal.: "I am trying to grow old gracefully and have no world-shaking achievements to report. Most of my post-graduate education has been in the League of Women Voters. I have enjoyed seeing our local League grow. So many young, new members that we have to provide baby-sitters at most meetings. Our local Leagues in the San Francisco Bay area recently discussed plans for a regional attack on some governmental problems like transportation, pollution of air and water, and saving open spaces. Here we are always trying to *save* something—the San Francisco Bay, the redwood trees, or even the UN, free speech on college campuses or equal opportunity for our minority group friends. I also do a little work for the League's Overseas Education Fund and the International Hospitality Center of the Bay area. My husband is much more active in community organizations and we have many common interests. On the lighter side, our chief pleasures are the visits and letters of our seven married children and 27 grandchildren. In January the Harvard Law Library held an exhibit of the writings of *Eleanor Touroff* Glueck and her

husband Sheldon, who have been associated with the Harvard Law School since 1929. They have written, individually and jointly, some 30 volumes and innumerable articles in professional journals.

We have heard with regret of the death on January 4 of our classmate *Frances D. Rule* in Coronado, Cal. Her brother John C. Rule writes: "While her death was completely unexpected—it followed closely, in fact, after a busy and happy day with all her remaining family—she had been frail for some years and concerned herself chiefly with the welfare of her nephews and nieces and with keeping a critical eye on political doings and the handling of national affairs. She never lost her sense of fun or her lifelong passion for the stage. After her retirement in 1948 she was one of those responsible for the formation of the Coronado Community Theatre, was active in it in its early days and continued to take a keen interest in it for years after it became the success that it still is today." We remember Frances' keen wit, her friendliness, quiet effectiveness in all she did, and competence as an actress in Wigs and Cues productions. Our sympathy goes to her family.

'20 *Janet McKenzie*
222 East 19 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10003

1921 cordially invites 1920 to join us for a pre-supper drink, June 3, when we celebrate our "45th."

Helen Barton Halter, who has been a great-grandmother for several months, wonders how many others there are in 1920. She and Rob both have retired, he from Memorial Hospital and she from the Camp Fire Girls, in 1961. They are now living in a delightful apartment with a lake view in Carmel, N.Y. *Josephine MacDonal*d Laprese, after living six years in Reno, Nev., moved to Scarsdale, N.Y., where she bought an old, shabby house which she has made into quite a nice house. She saw *Pauline Benton*, who lives in Carmel, Cal., and hears from *Jane Chase*, who lives in Portland, Ore. *Winifred Irwin Clapp*'s main interest aside from her family is the United Scholarship Service, Inc., in Denver, which assists the American Indian and Spanish-American students in their high school and college years. In the summer she devotes her time to the New Hampshire Music Festival. They live in Cambridge, Mass., but winter usually finds them visiting in Pasadena, Cal., where they have three little granddaughters. Donald and *Violet Walser Goodrich* enjoyed a five-week trip to Europe last summer. He continues as dean of Suffolk College and she is active in the League of Women Voters and the Human Relations Service in Wellesley, Mass. Their son Wells is in charge of research in child psychiatry at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., and son Charles is an associate professor of medicine at NYU and Bellevue Hospital in New York. Alice is working for an M.S. in social work at Boston Uni-

versity. They have eleven grandchildren.

Eleanor Gottheil Kubie's book *Road to Nineveh*, which was published by Doubleday in 1964 and had a dedicatory note in honor of Barnard's 75th anniversary, has been published in England by Cassell and Company. *Edna Colucci* retired from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in 1964. She took the nurses' aide course with the Red Cross and worked at Bellevue Hospital last year. Since last summer she has been working largely on the Red Cross Blood Bank. During the New York transit strike she worked evenings at the 69th Regiment Armory, which housed people who could not get home. *Beryl Siegbert* Austrian's firm Intramural was the subject of a feature article in the December issue of *Fortune*. Last year she spent a month in Ireland attending the Yeats International Summer School and then two weeks in Norway studying design in industry, and then to Paris for orientation on new architectural and interior trends. Her son Geoffrey, who works for IBM, has been honored by one of this year's special awards by IBM, the first time it has been given in the field of communications. *Beatrice Mack Goldberg* retired from the Health Department in New York two years ago and promptly became involved as a volunteer with a demonstration project in the West Side Urban Renewal area — the Janus Neighborhood Program, designed to help elderly people with the problems arising from relocation. She continues to study Italian at the YWCA and discovered *Tekla Landauer* Gottlieb in the same conversation class.

Helen Breaker Hearn and her husband went to Europe in the fall. They had a nice stay in Zurich, Lisbon and London. While in London they paid a visit to the "Annabel," a discotheque. "If we were surprised at them, think how surprised they must have been at us!" she writes. They spent a month in Palm Beach last winter. *Marjorie L. Lockhart* is looking forward to a projected Grand Circle Tour of Scandinavia this summer. She does volunteer work weekly at Riverside Church in New York and lives in Elizabeth, N.J. *Marjorie Kydd* Kydd went to the British Isles last summer and then flew on to Lisbon where her husband had business. They have a grandson at the University of California in San Luis Obispo and a granddaughter almost of college age, as well as younger grandchildren. *Elaine Kennard Geiger* retired last June from teaching in the Philadelphia school system and left the next month for a short stay in England, Scotland and Greece. By August she arrived in Tehran, Iran, for a three or four-year stay. She is teaching at the Community School, an international school which is mainly college preparatory. She says that the climate is dry, the people are delightful and the country, fascinating. The student body is about 30 per cent American, 40 percent Iranian and the rest from Europe, South America, the Far East and Australia.

'21 Marie Mayer Tachau (Mrs. L.)
3917 Elfin Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40207

Venn Milbank Olmstead wrote in January to say that they were going to Hawaii for two weeks in February for a golfing vacation. They spend August in their cottage in Maine. Marian Baer Klaban and her husband spend a month each winter in New York where she eventually expects to live permanently. Her older daughter is getting a degree at Sarah Lawrence and her younger one does analysis for a research firm. Marian has three granddaughters and two grandsons. Gladys Edwards Kranz is enthusiastic about her 30-year-old antique business in Hamburg, N.Y., which provides rich experiences shared by her husband who, retired from the Bethlehem Steel Company, lends a constant helping hand both in the shop and in the adventure of collecting 18th century antiques in New England. Three married children and eight grandchildren live within eight miles of her home. Mildred C. Mabie has just completed one term as historian of the Bergen County (N.J.) Retired Educator's Association and another as president of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church of River Edge, N.J. Currently she is regent and public relations chairman of the Hackensack chapter of the DAR and state chairman of literature for the DAR. Interspersed between duties Mildred finds time for enjoyable trips in the United States, and also the Bahamas and the Virgin Islands. Deborah Kaplan Mandelbaum taught social studies for almost 40 years at Julia Richman High School in New York and now her son is an assistant professor of music at Queens College and her daughter-in-law, a lecturer for the Whitney Museum. Since her retirement four years ago Deborah has been an active member of the School Committee of the United Nations Association.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to Dot Falk Breitenfeld, whose husband Fred died in February. Dot and Fred celebrated their 40th anniversary with a trip to Italy last spring. Fred was a lawyer, and Dot worked with him in his office for many years. Dorothy Lind Marks is one of the "gifted" who can explain the new mathematics for she is head of the department of mathematics at the Lenox School, an independent school for girls in New York. Summer vacations are usually spent in California taking courses at UCLA with other leisure time divided between being with her eldest granddaughter and grandson. Ruth Jeremiah Matson leads a very active civic life by serving on three boards: the Goodrich Social Settlement (which operates in Cleveland's most troubled section), Hill House (social rehabilitation for released mental patients) and Shadybrook House (a project of the Laymen's Retreat Movement). Balancing this activity are pleasurable trips abroad especially a recent one to the Land of the Midnight Sun, fulfilling a childhood dream to see the beauty

of the fjords and the Far North. Ruth's godson is doing research in physics at the University of London. Virginia Littauer Merritt is blessed with 11 grandchildren and shares a great deal of her time with them. Summer months finds her at her little house at Sagamore Beach on Cape Cod enjoying the kind of life envied by the many whose rhythm of living is too hectic.

Winthrop Bushnell Palmer is an associate professor of literature and fine arts at C. W. Post College on Long Island, has two sons and two daughters, and has written four books of poetry and four plays. Her verse play *Beat the Wind* was produced at Syracuse University in February and her play *The Place for Chance* based on American history and folk song was produced in Brooklyn in April, in New York at Stage 73 and at Long Island University. Marie Mayer Tachau and Anne Schmidt Brown had a great reunion in Alexandria thanks to the transit strike which spoiled Marie's visit to New York. Anne's daughter Joanna has one daughter and is merchandising editor on *House and Garden*; son Truman is at MIT working on his doctorate in physics. Husband Larry is the author of *Might of the West*, published by Obolensky and works with Publicker Industries in Philadelphia while Anne holds down the farm during the week.

Enid Mack Pooley lives in Enumclaw, Wash., where they built their own home according to their own plans, worked over for some ten years. They have a magnificent view of Mount Rainier when the mountain is willing to be seen. She is active in the local Presbyterian Church and a Study Club. In 1962 the local PTA gave her an honorary Life Membership for being in the association again with her foster sons. In 1954 she received the Veterans of Foreign Wars "Citizen of the Year" award for her work as president of the library board at the time of the building of the library. Marion Groehl Schneider, who lives in Monterey, Mass., is on the board of the Visiting Nurse Association and treasurer of the This'N That Shop. She also is a member of the Fairview Hospital Auxiliary Board in Barrington and treasurer of the South Berkshire Women's Republican Club. She is part of a group meeting to establish a Barnard Club in the Berkshire area. Both of her children live near by.

Marjorie Marks Bitker addressed library school students at the University of Wisconsin in Madison in October on "The Infinite Ways of Reading." She was a guest on "Critique" in January, a TV show sponsored by the Milwaukee Public Library, discussing the writer Robert Nathan, whose aunt Annie Nathan Meyer was a founder of Barnard. Phyllis Pickhardt Williams may make it East in June, but sounds very contented with her California living. She is in San Jose, two sons are in Los Gatos and one, in Los Angeles. She is happy to report six granddaughters and

five grandsons. From Gladys Van Brunt Bigongiari came a letter before Christmas from her home in Seravezza, Italy. At that time she was planning to fly to New York for a visit with old friends and her sister. Edith Hutton Rogero wrote enthusiastically about her home in Jacksonville, Fla., where she has lived since 1922, teaching for 32 years, but now retired. Bertha Tompkins Atz wrote in early December: "We are busy packing and planning for the new winter home in Florida—this is the solution we think, to the ever-increasing high winter rentals in Florida, as well as the problem of hauling equipment back and forth each year. . . . Our only trips this year were one to the World's Fair (we had been last year as well) and a week at Cape Breton which we found interesting." In October Madeleine Fisk Wentz and her husband were here for a couple of days and we had fun talking a marathon about old times and new experiences. She and Jesse were in Spain and Portugal last winter and were talking of spending this winter in the Caribbean. They were just back from a visit in Iceland with her son, who is a captain in the Air Force.

'22 Miss Marion Vincent
30 West 60 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10023

1921 cordially invites 1922 to join us for a pre-supper drink, June 3, when we celebrate our "45th."

Dear Classmates: Thank you very much for your many greetings at Christmas. It is good to hear from you. An extra "thank you" goes to those who sent news, for that's how I get the material for these notes.

Alice Newman Anderson and her husband, who is at last recovered from a leg injury, are planning a Mediterranean cruise in March. Elise Ludlam Bowles, who now lives in the Newtown, Conn., area, reports seeing or hearing about classmates in that area, Dorothy McGrayne Olney and Eva Hutchison Dirkes among them. The class will be saddened to learn that Marguerite Gerdau Raynold's husband Robert F. Raynolds, author, playwright and longtime Newtown, Conn., resident, died of a heart attack on October 24. Edith Baird Bowles sent a new address: 700 John Ringling Causeway, Sarasota, Fla. Elizabeth G. Brooks wrote that she had sold her home in New Rochelle. In the spring she will probably build a small house "on the top of a hill in Connecticut. Beautiful country and wonderful air with plenty of field mice for the cats." Alice Peterson Brown is spending a large part of the time during February and March here in town. She is occupying the apartment of a friend who lives on 72nd Street, is planning to see several shows and hopes to have frequent meetings with her friends. Helen Warren Brown spent Christmas at Camp Lejeune with her son who is a captain in the Marine Corps. Her daughter is the wife of a farmer in Virginia and another son is a

freshman at P and S. Helen and her husband Malcolm "spent last spring traipsing around the United States on business and pleasure, and hope to go to England in 1966." *Ruth Callan* has moved from Washington Square to 306 West 102 Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10025 and would love to hear from her friends.

Isobel Strang Cooper and her husband William have gone "by freighter to Egypt, through the Near East countries, Istanbul, the Grecian Islands (with a week on Rhodes), Greece itself (with a car for a two-week drive around the Peloponnese) Dubrovnik and Italy. We'll be gone over four months (they sailed on February 9), so we hope to be able to see things thoroughly and at leisure."

Anna Coffin Dawson went to her home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., early in November this year because she was not too well. However, she was planning on visits from her family at Christmas. *Miriam Knox* Dent wrote that her brother Paul died in June. He had been an attorney in Philadelphia for 46 years. She expected to spend Christmas in Philadelphia. *Eva Hutchison* Dirkes and her husband Robert made a three-week trip around Florida in December to investigate the possibilities of a winter home. They came back to Brookfield Center, Conn., about convinced that they preferred to stay North. Eva leads a very active life in many clubs of the area. This year she is conservation chairman for the Brookfield Garden Club and she won a State Silver Certificate for the conservation exhibit which she did for the club. *Dorothy Wilder* Goddard is "still using a walker, but manages to get out a little where the ground is level and there is not more than one step up or down." In time she hopes to graduate to a cane, but it is 18 months since she has been able to use her leg and the muscles are very weak. Her son, who teaches speed reading at LaSalle Academy on Long Island, was going down for Christmas. Dorothy hopes to be able to visit the daughters and their families in Dallas and Detroit by next summer. Here's hoping! *Noreen Lahiff* Grey wrote: "Yes the year has flown. Comes next spring we will be trekking again to the coast." *Eva Glassbrook* Hanson wrote that she, her husband and a cousin made a trip East last summer, but that there was little time to visit with Barnard friends. "Someday I hope to have a more leisurely visit to New York. Make it in '67 for Reunion, Eva! *Grace Hooper* claimed she "had no news." I met her out here on 60th Street the other evening, having left her car for a check-up. She looked very well and says she carries on with an advertising business at her apartment. *Margaret Hannum* Lerch wrote that last April her niece, who had made her home with them for over 20 years, was married. "Since then we have caught our breath and done a bit of exploring in the nearby countryside. . . . where there is much of historical interest." *Lucy Lewton* writes: "I am working shorter hours now

(9-4), as a preview to retiring in one-and-a-half years, when I will be a "consultant on technical literature" (in industry, equivalent to professor emeritus). . . . I do enjoy, even now, the increased leisure to work in my garden which is a delight." *Celeste Nason* Medlicott wrote that 1965 was an eventful year in their family. "We had two weddings in July and after that Mr. Medlicott and I went to England where we had the pleasure of seeing at least 50 relatives ranging in ages from a few months to 96 years and all in excellent health. It was a very jolly trip." *Majel Brooks* Miller has not "been in New York since Reunion, which is a confession that we did not go to the Fair. We had trips to Canada and the Southwest and a restful time at our cabin." *Agnes Bennet* Purdy sent a card recently from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., saying that she and her husband are spending the winter there again, from December 1 to April 1. *Isabel Rathborne* is now "on terminal leave from Hunter College and will retire officially September 1. I am looking for a part-time job for the fall but hope to have more time for writing and study and seeing my friends." *Ruth Koehler* Settle, our class secretary, came here to help me get out the annual fund letters that were sent out in early February. Ruth has retired from regular teaching, but has been doing some substituting and expects to take a southern European trip this spring. *Bobbie Metcalf* Simmonds wrote: "Here I am, at a time when so many are planning retirement, starting a new career. You may know that my positions have usually been in personnel administration—one was as personnel director of the Goodwill Industries. This has led me right into the new thing—social worker with the local D.P.W. I drive almost 35 miles to my office each day, plus whatever I must do in visiting cases, plus 35 back home. To fill in the spare time, I'm president of the local stamp and coin club and am interested in the newly organized Association for Retarded Children. And I am starting to grow roses—no doubt because people here go for African violets. It's a great life!!" *Alma Spencer* Slagle has moved from Gainesville, Fla., and is now living with her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Bailey, Jr., P.O. Box 8, Logan, W. Va. 25601. She would be glad to hear from friends at that address. *Katharine Mills* Steel sent a mimeographed letter with her Christmas card relating the renovation of their home. "1965 will be recalled by us as our year of updating. . . . much as we disliked the upset, we realized there was no other way but to live through the ordeal of an invasion, starting last spring, by carpenters, plumbers, electricians, painters and carpet layers. All of upstairs was completely redecorated. . . . There is still work to be done. . . . but what a joy to have it mostly complete and bask in its newness, beauty and convenience." *Carol Gibbs* Smith has been teaching junior high English in North Little Rock, Ark. She retired

last May, and "moved back to Hot Springs where we formerly lived, and where my older married son lives now. My younger son is an engineer with the National Park Service in California. He is writing a book called *The Buffalo River Country* to be published in the spring." *Routh Ogden* von Hemert and her husband hope to go on the Gripsholm on a trip called "Follow the Spring." "We would stop at three ports in the north of Spain and several in the French wine district, then Rotterdam and finally south of England." *Noemie Bryan* Watkins' Christmas "was made happy and memorable by a new grandson, born in November to Jeff and Jean, who live in Cos Cob, Conn. Recently I saw *Louise Rissland* Seager for a day in New York. She is going on a marvelous trip to the Mediterranean countries next summer." *Eva Daniels* Weber is planning to retire in June. She hopes to be able to get to the city next year to do some things she has wanted to do. *Evelyn Orne* Young has had a second cataract operation, but in spite of that she spent two weeks in Rome, Italy, just before Christmas, "helping my husband prepare a set of slides on the Vatican Council. This is a hobby of his—preparing pictures with comments on church conferences." Evelyn also mentioned seeing "Kitty" Coffey at *Marion Durgin* Doran's home in Contoocook, N.H., which is near Manchester where Evelyn lives.

Next year at this time we'll be making plans for our 45th Reunion! A word to the wise should be enough. Let's plan NOW to be there, each and every one who possibly can! Always sincerely, Marion.

23 *Estella Raphael* Steiner (Mrs. G.)
110 Ash Dr., Great Neck, N.Y. 11021

Your correspondent sends greetings and these notes from one of her favorite places in Mexico, Ixtapan de la Sol, where she and her husband are completing a restful vacation from the cold of the north. They spent some time in Chula Vista, on the shore of beautiful Lake Chapula, very much tempted by the American retirement colony there.

Jean Marshall Poole and her husband went to London from their home in Argyll, Scotland, in December where they met their son and family who came from Holland. *Alice Burbank* Rhoads writes, "Please note my maiden name—what's in a name? Well, to my amazement, as Luther Burbank's nearest of kin, after two generations, I have been sent to two annual meetings of the Garden Club of America, in Portland, Ore., in 1964 and in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1965. This, plus my ability to play golf around the world with my husband on his business trips is more than I could have imagined in 1923!" *Irene Swartz* Won tells us that her son Joel and two friends associated with Stanford University, armed with color-film donated by Stanford, went in Hondas down the Gulf Coast of Baja California, living with nat-

ives and having a wonderful time. Her daughter Lois is finishing her first year as principal of a large elementary school at Victorville, Cal.

The class is saddened by the news of the death of *Irene Bowman* Taylor on April 4, 1965.

'24 *Fanny Steinschneider* Clark
(Mrs. E.)
201 East 79 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10021

The Class of 1924 has been saddened by the death of *Florence Seligmann* Stark on December 28. Her classmates remember her as an active participant in extra-curricular activities notably in Wigs and Cues and in our Junior and Senior Shows, for which she wrote the music.

After graduation Florence sang in the Schola Cantorum and during World War II she was president of the West Point Music Club and a member of the West Point Players.

Throughout her life she remained a devoted alumna, keenly interested in the college and her class, whose secretary she had been for many years, as well as in the New York Barnard Club where she served on the Board of Directors and just recently ended her term as vice-president. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Jesse Donald Stark.

The class extends its sympathy to *Nellie Jacobs* Schelling and *Mildred Garfunkel* Levy, whose husbands passed away recently.

'25 *Anne Leerburger* Gintell (Mrs. S.)
30 West 60 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10023

Estelle Blanc Orteig has had one of her paintings in a traveling show in France and in an international exhibit at Cannes. Several years ago her paintings were shown at the Bodley Gallery here. *Thelma Burleigh* Cowan is teaching English composition in high school in South Bend, Ind. She has been teaching the "New English" and has a pilot class in structural linguistics. *Dorothy Lang* Nathans has two grandchildren; her son and her daughter each have become parents in the past year. The class extends its sympathy to *Dorothy Manges* Samuels, whose husband Milton died in January.

Madeleine Hooke Rice's daughter Megan is home on leave from the convent in Nigeria where she expects to return in a few months. She was there during the revolution, but found no signs of upheaval and reports that in her area the people were pleased with the change. *Charlotte Armstrong* Lewi's new book is entitled *Dream of Fair Woman*.

'26 *Pearl Greenberg* Grand
(Mrs. M.J.H.)
3240 Henry Hudson Pkwy.
Bronx, N.Y. 10463

Remember Reunion, June 3 and 4.

'28 *Florence Atkins* Dunham (Mrs. D.)
270 Riverside Dr., N.Y., N.Y. 10025

Sylvia Dachs Booth is deeply involved as supervisor of the Child Therapy Department in an exciting community mental health program initiated by the Washington Square Consultation Center. She is in charge of the School Unit and has developed a school-centered program for the prevention of emotional problems in young children and works with the schools in the Greenwich Village area.

'29 *Dorothy Neuer* Sweedler (Mrs. J.)
87 Kingsbury Road
New Rochelle, N.Y. 10804

Alice Stacey Ruffino's daughter Sandra, a graduate of Cedar Crest College, was married in December to Jerrold Manne and is living in Fairmont, Minn. Alice is managing editor of one of the MacFadden publications in New York.

'30 *Delia Brown* Unkelbach (Mrs. W.)
Sound Ave., Mattituck, N.Y. 11952

Louise E. Riedinger, librarian of Pelham Memorial High School, has just been elected first vice-president and president-elect of the School Libraries' Section of the New York Library Association. *Kate Jaecker* Dexter has two granddaughters. She is teaching mathematics at Scarsdale High School and studying calculus again after "these many years" in a National Science Foundation-sponsored class at Yeshiva University. *Ruth Goldstein* Simonson is acting principal of Jamaica Vocational High School, a repeat performance for her. Last summer she toured the Soviet Union. The class extends its sympathy to *Helen Rich* Regensburg, whose husband Alan died in October. She lives in Miami. *Isabel Rubenstein* Rubin has stopped working and is enjoying the "unstructured life." One daughter is at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London and the other at the Chandler School in Boston. *Gertrude Berkson* Epstein is living in Manhattan and teaching. Her son is studying philosophy at the Sorbonne; her daughter is married and living in Manhattan.

Mary Bowne Joy is president of Handicrafters, Inc., a pre-industrial workshop hiring and training for industry people who are physically handicapped. She is vice-president in charge of the Health Division of the New Jersey Welfare Council, campaign coordinator for a new building drive for the Family Service of Morris County, N.J., and on the boards of several other organizations. The class extends its sympathy to *Mildred Sheppard*, whose mother died in December. In January Mildred was elected a deacon of her church. *Jessie Whiteside* Emerson and her husband have both retired from their positions with the New Rochelle, N.Y., Board of Education, he as supervisor of vocational education and she from the personnel divi-

sion of the superintendent's office. They have moved into a house which they built in Pittsfield, N.H. Glenn Wright, husband of the late *Mary Iannone* Wright, has written in to say that their son Jonathan was graduated from Harvard with honors in anthropology last June. He is married and in medical school at Ann Arbor, Mich. *Jean Hasbrouck* Dean has a part-time job as a library clerk in an elementary school in Freeport, N.Y. She does volunteer work for the Red Cross and has finished up a year as president of the Freeport High School Band and Orchestra Mother's Club. Her daughter Janice is a junior at Freeport High School. Son George is finished with his Army duty, married, and working for the telephone company in Hempstead. Son Steve is married, has a daughter and an adopted son and teaches music in the Warwick Valley Central School District. Husband Harvey is very well after his heart attack of four years ago. *Jennie Schmidt* Korsgen is in her tenth year of teaching at the Dwight School for Girls in Englewood, N.J. This past year she has served on the Board of Trustees as faculty representative and has been coordinator of the Intermediate School. Her younger son lives at home and her older son is married and has four children. Last summer she enjoyed a trip abroad. *Eleanor Smith* Kane lives in Fort Myers, Fla., and spent two months last summer touring the West, visiting most of the National Parks. This winter she and her husband took a Norwegian freighter to South America. They have five children; Edward, the oldest, works with Texaco in Louisville, Ky.; Martha Jane is married to the professional basketball player Jerry West, lives in Los Angeles and has three sons; Nancy received an M.A. in English at Georgetown University last summer and is in Europe; Mary Beth is a junior and Jimmie, a sophomore at the University of Florida.

Your class correspondent *Delia Brown* Unkelbach spent three months in Germany, Austria and Switzerland, a large part of the time traveling by Volkswagen—off the Autobahn and on the secondary roads through charming villages and beautiful landscape. Visits with family and friends and with our foster-son in Austria filled the rest of the time.

The class regrets to announce the death in December of *Henrietta Scheidell* and extends to her family our sincere condolences.

'31 *Edith Hunsdon* Lichtenstein
(Mrs. H.)
3 Boulder Brae Lane
Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

Remember Reunion, June 3 and 4.

Evelyn Slade Peters hopes to attend Reunion in June, but she and her husband may be in Europe on sabbaticals at that time. They are leaving for Europe late in the spring. Both then expect to retire and they are busy planning a new life. *Virginia*

Remember

THE BARNARD UNIT

of

EVERYBODY'S THRIFT SHOP

330 EAST 59th STREET

New York, N. Y. 10029

EL 5-9263

Badgeley Hall is now living in Sarasota where she is on the public relations staff at New College. Her son Todd was married in December 1964. Her daughter Judy is doing graduate work in ceramics at the University in Iowa City and Ginia is taking her graduate work in music at Berkeley. *Alida Matheson Grumbles* would like to be in New York at Reunion time but may be too busy moving during the summer. Her husband has requested California as his last tour of duty before retirement, with the thought that they may wish to stay there.

The class regrets to announce the death of *Edith Ernst Bee* in October.

'32 *Caroline Atz Hastorf* (Mrs. W.P.)
1 Tom's Point Lane
Port Washington, N.Y. 11050

Anne Davis spent her leave from her position with the USIS in Ethiopia by returning to New York in an easterly direction, making many stopovers en route. After a short stay in Washington she returned to Ethiopia via Madrid. Sister M. Andrew (*Catherine Gannon*), director of pharmacy services at Rosary Hill Home, Hawthorne, N.Y., has been elected vice-president of the New York Chapter of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

'33 *Loretta Haggerty Driscoll* (Mrs. J.)
209 Schrade Rd., Apt. 2G
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510

Mildred Pearson Horowitz (Mrs. M.)
336 Central Park West
New York, N.Y. 10025

Louise Ulsteen Syversen (Mrs. G.R.)
137 Ridgeview Dr.
Beaver, Pa. 15009

Ruth Payne Hellman is on the board of the American Association of University Women. Her daughter attends Baldwin-Wallace outside of Cleveland, Ohio. Her roommate there is the niece of the Premier of Uganda. *Grace Iijima* is librarian in charge of the Allerton Branch of the New York Public Library. She was fortunate enough to be granted \$54,000 to spend in setting up the initial book collection for the branch. Last April she visited with friends in Caracas. During her recent sabbatical leave, *Rita Guttman*, associate professor of biology at Brooklyn College, was sent on an expedition of the National Institute of Health to study the giant nerve fibres of the giant squid of the Humboldt current in Chile. While in that area she visited Argentina, Peru and Brazil. Her son David Corwin is a senior at Williams College and a full-time assistant in anthropology. *Jean Ehrlich Friedman* writes, "Our older daughter Jane was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of California in Berkeley and also received the award of the English Department. She has been awarded a fellowship and is now working on her master's degree. Our younger daughter Eleanor is in her junior

year at the University of Wisconsin. I was so lonely that I have been working part-time doing secretarial work at the Westchester Community College. . . . Last year we went to Spain." We also received an interesting letter from *Jeanne Weiss Ziering*, who lives in California where for the past three years she has attended the UCLA Law School. She received her LL.B. in June and took the Bar exam. She is looking forward to practicing law either in Los Angeles or in Palm Springs. Her daughter Sara, a junior at the University of California, is planning to be a lawyer, too. Bill is a freshman at the University of Denver. Husband Jonas is in the advertising and photo-engraving fields.

Kathleen Roderick Cliff writes: "I caught that personal note to me. Here goes: Our son Buz is teaching English in a Washington high school. Dorothy is a junior at Sidwell Friends School. Alice—with two kids—is about to move to Auburn, N.Y., where her husband will be rector of an Episcopal Church. Dana's at FCC and I'm doing all kinds of volunteer work with church, Woman's National Democratic Club, peace groups, etc.

'34 *Alice Canoune Coates* (Mrs. R.P.)
1011 Edgewood Ave.
Plainfield, N.J. 07060

A delightful Christmas letter from *Bunty Howell Wilson* gives a resume of a year packed full with delightful doings with family and activities. She was busy all fall organizing Girl Scout troops at Eastbury (Conn.) Elementary School. The nicest thing that happened to her, she says, is that her pet project, UNICEF, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. She had been chairman of "Pennies for UNICEF in Glastonbury" for four years. My thanks to you, Bunty, for struggling with class notes at the November reunion. It was nice to know that *Margie Gristede MacBain's* husband is now the president of Bristol Myers and that *Marjorie Hirsch Kavey* was in the Orient vacationing. Others present were: *Elaine De Passe Eaton*, *Dorothea Bernard Dooling*, *Eleanor Dreyfus Marvin* and *Dorothy Nowa*. From *Pat McGlinchey Nylin* we hear that *Helen Flanagan Hinkledey* is living in Issaquah, Wash., and that *Delphine Dowling Sinden* is living in Upland, Cal. She has three sons, one married with a new baby, one in the Marines and one a senior in college. *Bernice Guggenheim Weiss's* son and daughter-in-law Charles and Cathy Weiss have a third son Thomas Andrew born in January in Buffalo. Tom is Bernice's sixth grandchild. Bernice and husband Arthur took a tour in Mexico sponsored by the UN Association in late January and early February. Your correspondent *Alice Canoune Coates* has been elected president of the New Jersey Branch of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons and is very busy learning more about it than she thought possible.

The class regrets to announce the death of *Nina Clemens Gabrilowitsch* on January 16 in California. The sympathy of the class is extended to her family.

'35 *Mildred Wells Hughes* (Mrs. H.)
203 Van Buren Blvd.
Terre Haute, Ind. 47803

The Class of 1935 accepts with gratitude and pleasure the invitation of the Class of 1936 to attend its cocktail party at the 1966 Reunion on June 3. The prospect of this pleasant occasion will certainly spur many a '35er to hie herself to Barnard for Reunion. Thank you, '36 for providing this lure.

Elizabeth Simpson, president of Barnard in Brooklyn, has very kindly collected and sent to your correspondent the following items about members of our class in the New York city area: "The following classmates were present at Alumnae Council on November 5-6: *Ruth Saberski Goldenheim* and *Helen J. Stofer Canny*, representing the class; *Ruth Bedford McDaniel*, president of the New York Club; *Elizabeth Simpson*, president of the Brooklyn Club and *Dorothy Nolan Sherman*, Barnard Area Representative from Fairfield County, Conn. The same five, plus *Mianna Fiske Maguire*, were present the preceding evening at the dinner for the classes of 1930-1935. Next year 1935 will be the hostess class.

Dr. Vivian Tenney spoke at a meeting of the New York Club on October 19. Her topic was Psychosomatic Medicine. *Florence Goodman Bradford* entertained the Brooklyn Club at her home on October 20 at a meeting at which representatives of the three leading candidates for mayor of New York City spoke. "I find myself very busy with the Brooklyn Club activities. . . . You have probably heard about the great blackout in this part of the country. Well, we survived and found New Yorkers a pretty good group of people. Also it was fairly mild, clear and full moon. I walked across the Williamsburg Bridge and arrived home at quarter to two. Five minutes later the lights came on in my area, but no subways ran until 6 a.m."

Betty also sent the following news items in a note with her Christmas card: "The Barnard College Clubs of Brooklyn and New York had a joint Christmas party last week and I went all prepared to pick up class news for you, but didn't get much. *Aline Blumner* was back, well-tanned from a fabulous cruise to South America. *Ada Shearon* had a promotion some time ago. . . . She is now managing editor of juvenile books for Macmillan. (The class extends its sympathy to Ada, whose father passed away recently.) I just happened to notice in today's society section that *Elizabeth Hall Janeway's* son Michael Charles Janeway was married to Miss Mary Struthers Pinkham in Rye, N.Y., yesterday."

Thank you, Betty, for taking the time and making the effort to collect and send in all this news. Your correspondent hopes

others will follow your good example. There are many of our classmates from whom we didn't hear last spring in response to the pre-Reunion questionnaire and letter-picture appeal. If YOU are one of these 'missing members' won't you please sit down now (before you forget it) and send your class correspondent a few welcome words.

When your correspondent was in New York the last week of January, she had a pleasant telephone visit with *Margaret Jane Fischer* and found her just as enthusiastic about the theatre and the arts as ever. "M-J" was looking forward to a Mediterranean cruise this spring.

Dr. Lilian Mould was married in December to *Dr. John Patrick Dobson*. They are living in Norwalk, Conn. *Ruth Saberski Goldenheim's* first grandchild arrived in December when a daughter Linda Susan Creem was born to Ruth's daughter Anne and her husband.

'36 *Margaret Davidson Barnett*
(Mrs. R.N.)
125 So. Compo Road
Westport, Conn. 06880

Remember Reunion, June 3 and 4.

Laura Werner Wallerstein is working on the degree of master of social work at the State University at Buffalo. Daughter *Lynn Wallerstein Ford '64* is married to an Episcopal priest and is a case aid at the Edwin Gould Foundation. Son Larry finished one-and-a-half years at Yale, worked in Germany for three months and now is studying at Western Reserve University. Her husband is a design research engineer at Lord Manufacturing Company. *Josephine Williams Turitz* has recently begun to work for the Bergen County Association for Mental Health on a part-time basis. Her older daughter Julia was graduated last year from Sarah Lawrence, is married to Thomas Susman, a student at the University of Texas Law School, and is teaching second grade in Austin. Her younger daughter is a high school junior. *Nora Lourie Percival's* daughter Jill is spending this year in Sweden with the Scandinavian Seminar. She is planning to travel through Russia, Poland, Finland and East Germany before she returns to resume her studies at Hofstra College in Hempstead, N.Y.

Dorothy Brauneck Vitaliano writes that she is still living in Bloomington, where husband Charles is a geology professor at Indiana University. For several years she has been a full-time geologist with the United States Geological Survey, the only member of that organization with an office in Bloomington. After two years as interim editor of *Geophysical Abstracts*, she now is chiefly an abstracter for it, handling mainly foreign language publications. In connection with her job she has recently studied Chinese and Hungarian. Their latest foreign travel was two weeks of combined geology and wine-tasting all over Hungary.

She is on the board of the Unitarian Church and vice-president of its Womens' Alliance. Daughter Judy is taking a master's in library science at Indiana University while her husband Richard Muller is an instructor in the government department and finishes his Ph.D. Son Peter was graduated from Indiana University in February and is studying in Germany.

Jane Wilcox is responsible for the initial scientific review of research grant applications in the area of epidemiology and disease control in the Division of Research Grants of the United States Public Health Service. She also has a part-time faculty appointment at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, the institution from which she received her doctorate.

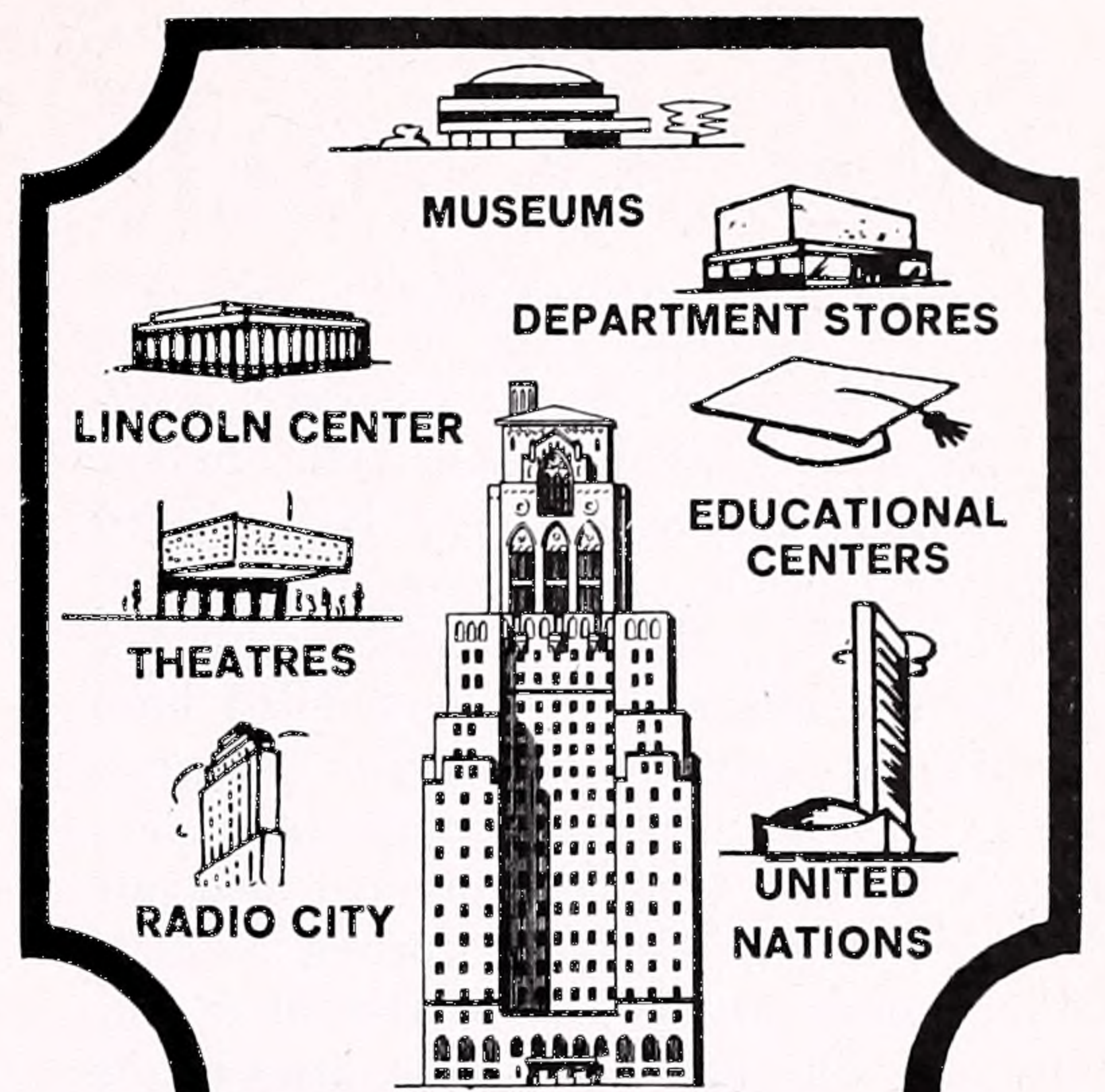
The class extends its sympathy to *Anne Labordere Henry*, whose husband Pierre died in February.

From *Dolores Warnecke* we hear that *Jean Detwiller Roger's* oldest son, an alumnus of Notre Dame and lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, has been awarded a Bronze Star. Her twin sons are sophomores at Notre Dame and her daughter will enter college in the fall. According to another classmate, *Marion Wright Knapp* is now associated with the California Institute of Psychology. *Jane Eisler Williams* has lived in Oregon for fifteen years. Her husband has his own CPA practice in Portland and they have a son in college and a daughter in high school. Last year she visited with *Marje Runne Allen*, her husband and five youngsters in Ottawa and then went on to Montreal and New York with *Margaret Feuille Thompson*. The Allens now are living in Toronto where Charles is with a firm of consulting geologists and Marje is research assistant at the University. For the second year in a row the Williamses are American Field Service parents. Last year they had a boy from Port Elizabeth, South Africa, and this year, a girl from Northern Italy. Jane has been chairman of a committee evaluating their school district and of an international relations group attached to the local AAUW.

Beatrice Klein Tolleris, formerly circulation promotion manager of *Sports Illustrated* has been named promotion manager of Time-Life Records.

'37 *Julia Fisher Papper* (Mrs. E.)
2709 Arlington Ave.
Bronx, N.Y. 10463

Elizabeth Curts Davis has two children—Jane, a United Airlines stewardess and talented pianist, in addition; and James, who is a student at the Garland School in New Jersey. Elizabeth is living in Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., but she and her husband are hoping to move to Hawaii some time in the future. *Dorothy Rourke Haller* has been participating in the master of arts in teaching program offered by Smith College and is teaching part-time at Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D.C. *Ruth Walter*



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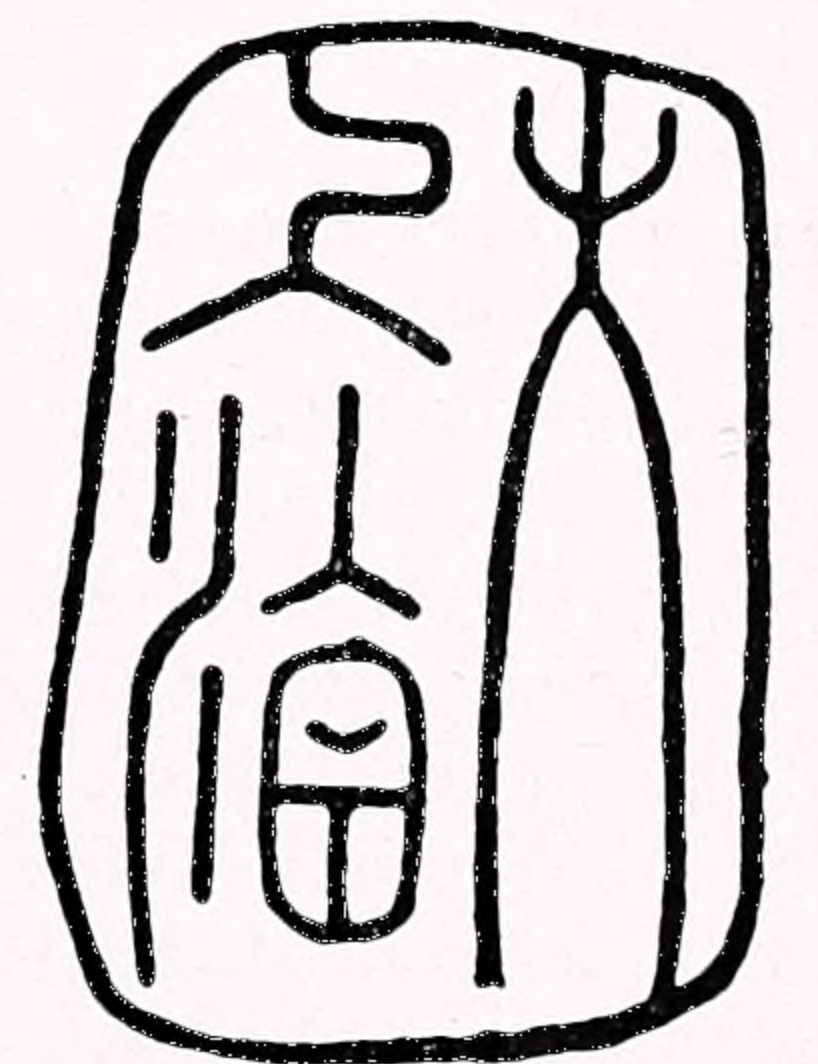
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is engaged in setting up a new organization for mentally retarded children called The National Society for Autistic Children.

Isabel Pick Robinault was married in November to Duncan Sheffield. She has joined the national staff of the United Cerebral Palsy Association. *Frances Vollmer* Braun is now Mrs. Robert N. Steffens and living in Essex Fells, N.J. *Helen Daniells* Console, who lives outside of Princeton, N.J., shares an office with her psychiatrist husband in a remodeled barn on their property. In addition to her practice in Princeton, Helen spends three days a week in New York as a clinical associate professor of psychiatry at Cornell Medical College and senior psychiatrist at Payne Whitney. She has a son who attends the Millbrook School in Poughkeepsie and a daughter.

38 *Felicia J. Deyrup*
395 Riverside Dr., N.Y., N.Y. 10025

Jean Libman Block was co-author with TV personality Virginia Graham of *There Goes What's Her Name*, the story of Virginia Graham's life published this year by Prentice Hall. *Cecilia Zung* is now a freelance lecturer, having resigned her post as the Chinese delegate on the UN Commission on the Status of Women. *Maxine Meyer* Greene is on the faculty of Teachers College, teaching two courses, working with doctoral candidates and editing the *Teachers College Record*. She is president of her regional professional organization and president-elect of the national group. *Frances Kleeman* is teaching foreign languages in Baltimore and plays for enjoyment in the Goucher Chamber Orchestra.

39 *Emma Smith* Rainwater (Mrs. J.)
342 Mt. Hope Blvd.
Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. 10706

Ninetta di Benedetto Hession and her husband Martin have bought a home in Ossining, N.Y., "overlooking the beautiful sunsets on the Hudson River, a little north of High Tor." Ninetta says: "During these winter months, we can even see the Tappan Zee Bridge from upstairs. We haven't yet seen it in the springtime, but I understand the azaleas, dogwood, lilacs, forsythia, etc. are a lovely sight. I'm quite content right now with the bittersweet, holly bushes and fir trees."

40 *Frances Danforth* Thomas (Mrs. H.)
19 East Cross Road
Springdale, Conn. 06879

Vera Robins Greene's son Norman has been accepted for admission to Columbia College in the Class of 1970. Vera's husband Martin is a Columbia graduate and their older son Michael received his B.A. from Columbia in 1964. Vera and Martin both have M.A.s from Teachers College. Michael is married and has a son. *Marguerite King* Sherower's daughter Kather-

ine King starred in her first acting role in *The Fantastic Twenties* which toured the Barn Dinner Theatres in the South last winter. She also has a lovely coloratura soprano voice. Katherine's fiance has organized a new rock and roll group, "Charlie Brown's Generation," which is recording for MGM. Marguerite is hard at work as class fund chairman.

41 *Pat Lambdin* Moore (Mrs. S.H.)
370 Sound Beach Avenue
Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870

25th Reunion—June 3 and 4.

Response to the questionnaires has been prompt, large and legible. . . . Fund gifts and special gifts are on the upswing. If you have contributed, our warmest thanks. If you are thinking of a second gift, by all means make one. If you have yet to give, please do so now. . . . Count on some surprise announcements at Reunion time. . . . Lots of meetings these days focusing on festivities for the big weekend. . . . Among those who have already (early March) indicated they will be on the Reunion scene are: *Beverly Baff* Quint, *Martha Bennett* Heyde, *Elaine Bernstein* Rankow, *Marguerite B. Binder*, *Elizabeth Bishop* Tyler, *Beverly Brown* Manillo, *Mary Colbeth* Korff, *Ellen Davis* Goldwater, *Mary Donnellon* Blohm, *Lorna Drummond* Johnson, *Alice Drury* Mullins, *Mary Ewald* Cole, *Ethel Ginsburg* Rosenthal, *Jane Greenbaum* Spiselman, *Elizabeth Harris* Mersey, *Inge Hieber* Clark, *Betty Isaacs* Flehinger, *Cynthia Laidlaw* Gordon, *Patricia Lambdin* Moore, *Frances Lauber* Baron, *Marjorie Leahy* Larson, *Marian Linn* Wright, *Marion Moscato*, *Rudd Owen* Brown, *Doris Prochaska* Bryan, *Jane Rinck*, *Rosalyn Rubin* Spier, *Helen Sessinghaus* Williams, *Madelaine Shields* Powell, *Betty Smith* Neill, *Mary Graham* Smith, *Phyllis Snyder* Baltz, *Phyllis Wiegand* Kelly, *Dorothy Wilson* Dorsa, *Elaine Steibel* Davis, *Phyllis Carrie* Zimmer, *Victoria Hughes* Reiss, *Marion Schneider* Rich, *Mary Sirman* Martin, *Alice Kliemand* Meyer, *Alberta Waters* Albig, *Antoinette Loezere*, *Vera Arndt* Bush, *Eleanor M. Johnson*, *Judy Johnson* Snyder, *Elaine Briggs* Johnson, *Elizabeth Throop* Wells, *Adeline Bostelmann* Higgins, *Beverly Gilmour* Lee, *Alice Peterson* Shamsey, *Claire Lawler*, *Athena Capraro* Cohn-Haft, *Charlotte Johnson*, *Elizabeth Koenig* Van Bergen, *Ruth Taubenhau* Gross, *Cecil P. Golann*, *Irene Lyons* Murphy, *Naomi Sells* Berlin.

Ethel Ginsburg Rosenthal writes from Chicago that she is working as consulting statistician and data processor to the cytology laboratory of the University of Chicago Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology on a large cancer-screening project; also does some free-lance consulting in this field. Her husband is professor of pediatrics at the University of Illinois. They have two daughters, both in elementary school. *Betty Isaacs* Flehinger works for IBM in Yorktown, N.Y. *Shirley Sussman*

Schneer has made her home in London for the past six years; hopes to be in New York in June. Her two younger daughters attend Queens College, a girls' preparatory school. Her oldest daughter was married in January to an American boy whom she met while studying at the London School of Economics; both of them are now at the University of Virginia. From Los Angeles *Ruth Mulvey* Harmer reported that she has been "slaving away at a book on American medicine," aiming to meet a March deadline. *Jane Goldstein* Berzer, also a resident of Los Angeles, has visited in New York during recent months with family and friends. Last year *Ilse Wiegand* Peters made a lengthy visit to Brazil. During her absence from home, in Braunschweig, Germany, she made a room available to a Barnard undergraduate and also helped her to find a job. "Much to my regret, I did not meet her personally. I left for Brazil in April and did not return until the end of October and Charlotte (Brauer '66) left at the beginning of September. But anyway, I was so pleased that I could help a Barnard girl to stay in Germany and complete her knowledge of the German language." Ilse is now working again "as a foreign correspondent in a big steel union. . . . I am exporting heavy load cranes, etc. I do like this job, because I can use all my foreign languages." She asks any classmates visiting her country to get in touch with her.

Judith Johnson Snyder and her twin daughters all enrolled in the same nursery school in Englewood, N.J., last September; Judy to teach a class of three-year-olds, the girls to learn with four-year-olds. *Cynthia Laidlaw* Gordon's educational activities have a remarkable span; she is not only teaching first grade but also working on a master's degree at Lehigh University. The Gordons are now living in Easton, Pa., where husband Jack works for a branch of International Telephone and Telegraph. They have a son in high school, a daughter in the School of Medicine at the University of Rochester, and a daughter at Penn State. About Easton, Cynthia writes: "Lafayette College is here, and to my delight I realized that the wife of Dean Charles Cole of the college is *Mary Ewald*, a 41-er. We expect to be at the reunion together." From Lake Forest's campus, *Doris Williams*, the wife of President William Cole, writes: "I hope to be at Reunion—despite the fact that we have two commencements this year—Lake Forest and our oldest son at Williams." *Jean Egelhof* Meier of Wilmette, Ill., has an 11-year-old daughter and an older girl at Vassar. *Jane Stewart* Heckman, mother of three sons, is West Suburban Director of the YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago; last year she helped enlist 90 volunteers who boarded Poverty Program buses to work in Chicago youth centers, also explored the Hudson River, and furthermore visited *Joan Filley* Cox in Greenwich, and what's more learned that her husband's patent for a plastic squeeze

dispenser had been licensed!" "So," in Jane's words, "gals and guys who love hamburgers, reach for the new catchup-a-go-go bottle Heckman designed and sweated to the marketplace."

From *Beatrice Belis Soltz*, in Newton Centre, Mass.: "Daughter Judy is happy at Barnard and enjoys New York tremendously. . . . I've just assumed a new volunteer obligation. . . . sisterhood presidency for our temple." From *Alice Drury Mullins*, Demarest, N.J.: "I've been working three years at the Lamont Geological Observatory of Columbia in physical oceanography department—secretary and Gal Friday sort of. Jack is vice-president and treasurer of College Entrance Examination Board and also trustee of American College in Paris." The Mullins have three sons, the oldest at Lehigh. From *Diana Klebanow Hentel*, Queens Village, N.Y.: "I am teaching in Junior High. . . . I have two daughters—Elayne, a senior at Washington University. . . . and Susan, a freshman at the same school." Diana's husband, Nat H. Hentel, was appointed Queens District Attorney by Governor Rockefeller to succeed Frank O'Connor, now City Council President; Mr. Hentel is the first Republican to hold the office since 1923. From Washington, D.C., *June Wilson Bain* writes: "I'm very busy with full-time teaching plus typing Chet's book. . . . We're totally delighted to be back in Washington and hope we'll get at least two years here." *Elizabeth Throop Wells* is now teaching art in two schools in the Somerville, N.J., area; has three teen-age daughters at home, a son at Clarkson Tech., and another working for his Ph.D. in California. *Clyde White Hamm* and her husband are now living in Syracuse, where Clyde hopes to work for her master's degree and counselor certificate. She writes: "Our daughter just got her first break in the theatre. She opened in Atlanta on New Year's Eve in Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Her stage name is Susan Coleman." In February *Robin Fersten Cushing* was vice-chairman of a project at the National Antiques Show in Madison Square Garden—proceeds going to the charitable work of Irvington House. *Winifred Anderson Zeligs* reports: "We all returned in one piece from our European trek. . . . A week after Labor Day we heard that my husband's Epic will be on the fall '66 list—Meyer now hard at work on the final revisions." *Betty Smith Neill* relayed the information that she heard *Winifred Hes-*

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singer on the radio not long ago. Winifred is now deputy director of the USO in the Los Angeles area and was interviewed in connection with a 25th birthday party for USO. This past summer *Lorna Drummond Johnson* "took the gang to England. . . and had a grand time revisiting the haunts of my childhood." Lorna's oldest child is "a Frosh at Mount Holyoke—pre-med."

In February, class president *Naomi Sells Berlin* received the following letter from a friend of *Margarita Blondet Hogan*: "The Barnard Reunion Questionnaire came in the mail just as we were leaving to take Maggie to the airport to catch a plane for Venezuela and she asked me to attend to it. . . . Her 'occupation' as French teacher at Douglass School (Kingsport, Tenn.) here is more voluntary than monetary. It is a Negro school and sudden integration on the part of some left them without a French teacher—so, in order to relieve a potentially explosive situation she offered to teach. This only occupied two hours per day, the other time she spends on family and her many other activities."

Mail returns involve the following 41'ers. Can anyone supply their correct addresses? *Mary Pratt Cable*, *Lois Wilson Corcoran*, *Margaret Berry Eklund*, *Yvonne Jones Gottesman*, *Mary Scully Johnson*.

As I reach the end of my term as class correspondent, I send thanks to the many classmates who have contributed to these notes during the past five years. And I urge you all to come to where the flavor is—41's 25th Reunion.

'43 *Bobette Wiener Belcher* (Mrs. V.)
735 Kessler Blvd., East Drive
Indianapolis, Ind. 46220

Married: *Kate C. Ornsen* to W. Herman Barcus and living in Media, Pa.

Deborah Burstein Karp was the subject of a feature article in the *Rochester Times-Union* of October 19. She has recently had a textbook, *Heroes of Jewish Thought*, published by the Ktav Publishing Company. It is a survey of Jewish cultural and religious history aimed at 11-year-olds. Her husband is Rabbi of Temple Beth-El and they have two sons. She currently is serving as president of the Barnard College Club of Rochester.

'44 *Doris Jorgensen Morton* (Mrs. R.F.)
467 Walker Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087

Anne Stubblefield Morrissett has returned to teaching at a school for trainable mentally retarded children. She and one of her daughters are taking singing lessons and enjoying it very much. Last summer they brought all six children East in a motor-home and enjoyed a visit with *Audrey Brown Bollet* in Monticello, Va. They are very proud of their oldest son, aged 12, who despite severe handicaps is going through the regular grades of public school and will enter junior high school this fall.

Eric and Janie Clark Ericsson and two daughters are living in a suburb of Nairobi on a former coffee estate. Eric is setting up a new company in East Africa for Union Carbide. Janie writes that it is very exciting to be there while Kenya is making such a tremendous effort to move into the 20th century. She thinks the accomplishment to date has been rather remarkable. They have made some very interesting weekend trips. One was to the Ngorongoro crater in Tanzania, and she writes that driving on the crater floor in the midst of thousands of zebra, wildebeeste, and gazelle was a tremendous experience.

Conchita Hassell Winn is one of 12 outstanding faculty members to be featured in the 1966 *Rotunda*, the yearbook of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex. The 12 are chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, teaching ability and personal interest in students. She has been on the faculty since 1960 and is an associate professor of Spanish. *Elizabeth Yoerg Young* writes that they have with great regret left delightful Mexico City to transfer to Veracruz. The two boys stayed on to finish their schooling at the American High School; the two girls are studying at a Mexican Nuns' School, their education to be supplemented with the Calvert tutoring system.

If I may insert a personal note, your correspondent and family have had the pleasure of having an American Field Service foreign exchange student living in our home this year. He is a charming 18-year-old boy, Bengt Fellstrom, from Froson Island in the North of Sweden. He and our older son Douglas are both seniors at Conestoga High School in Berwyn, Pa. Since this is the time of year when the local AFS Clubs are looking for homes for next year's students, do consider it. I am sure you would find it a very rewarding experience, as all the Mortons have.

'45 *Marjorie Corson Andreen* (Mrs. J.)
Box 113, Kennett Square, Pa. 19348

Sabra Follett Meservey received a Ph.D. from Princeton University in the field of Turkish history, Department of Oriental Studies. *Hope Simon Miller* was recently elected to the executive committee of the Hospitality Committee for United Nations Delegations. *Sally Ferris Jones* returned for a brief visit in January from West Berlin where she is currently living with her husband and four daughters. Prior to this assignment the Joneses were stationed for two years in Moscow. Next fall their oldest daughter will return to the United States to enter college. During her visit in New York Sally stayed with *Alecia Conner Vogel* and had the opportunity to see many Barnard friends. On one occasion *Miriam Skinner Cartwright*, *Mariane Miller Page* and *Marjorie Corson Andreen* met with Alecia and Sally and happily ex-

changed news and experiences of past years. *Miriam* is living in Wayne, Pa., with her family of four daughters. Her husband is technical director of Philco Corporation, and *Miriam* has resumed her career, teaching mathematics at Rosemont College. *Mariane* lives in Greenwich, Conn., and is continuing her interest in community services by serving on the board of the Teen Age Center and by actively participating in its program.

Life is busy for all of us, and regretfully little news has been forthcoming for this column. Your correspondent urges you to send in your news.

'46 East: *Lorna Pitz Bunte*, (Mrs. W.S.)
8 Brian Dr., Somerville, N.J. 08876

Mid-West: *Margaret Overmyer McBride*
(Mrs. J.)
905 Hill Crest, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76107

West: *Kay Schneider Egan* (Mrs. J.C.)
3360 H St., Apt. 1, Sacramento, Cal. 95816

Remember, Classmates, Reunion on June 3 and 4! Alumnae from far-away places: do not hesitate to contact local residents for lodgings.

Anne Harvey Gram, our able Reunion chairman, announces that her committee is comprised of *Marjorie Vandill Hamrick*, *Iola Stetson Haverstick* and *Patricia Wheeler*.

Married: *Patricia Healy* to Mortimer J. Sullivan and living in New York.

Born: to Leo and *Audrey Middlebrook De Voto*, their fifth child and fourth son John Michael in September.

Jenny McKean Moore's son Paul is a freshman at Yale. On February 13 *Mary Louise Stewart Reid* along with *Margaret Mead '23* and *Elizabeth Hall Janeway '35* appeared as the Barnard team on the TV program *Alumni Fun*. Although the team lost, they received \$1000 for the Barnard Fund. *Jean Weddle Reitmulder* was the subject of a feature article in the December 26 *New York Sunday News*. The article told about a book which she has written under the name of Mrs. Verne Edwards describing hundreds of ways to keep children interested and entertained when they have to remain indoors. She lives on Long Island and has six children of her own.

'47 *Evi Bossanyi Loeb* (Mrs. J.)
1212 Fairacres Rd.
Jenkintown, Pa. 19046

Dr. Marie C. Rosati has received a fellowship in the American College of Cardiology at Chicago. She is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and is certified by the cardiovascular subspecialty Board. *Regina Reilly Moore* was elected the first woman president of the Bar Association of the Tarrytowns in New York. She is the only woman to sit on the Westchester Bar Association Coun-

cil. She has practiced in Tarrytown ever since her graduation from Columbia Law School and admission to the bar. She has three children. *Rita Dresner Zemach* was awarded a Ph.D. in mathematical statistics from Michigan State University last June and has joined the department of statistics there. Her husband is Hillel director at Michigan State and they have a son and a daughter. *Mary Manchester*, one of the most widely traveled and experienced women officers in the United States Foreign Service Officer Corps returned to her native Texas in March to work with local sponsors in arranging community meetings on foreign policy which were held in a dozen cities throughout the state. She has held assignments with the Department of State in Washington as well as in Korea, Japan, Germany, Ethiopia, Indonesia and India.

Carol Johns Rowell lives in East Craftsbury, Vt., where they run a large dairy farm and make and sell maple syrup. They have three girls and two boys. She is a trustee of a private boys prep school, Butler Academy. *Patricia Pierce Pifer* is an elementary teacher in the Redondo Beach school system and has trained several student teachers from California State College at Long Beach. Her husband works in pricing and estimating for TRW systems, who do space work. They have two sons and a daughter. *Lucille Weckstein Plotz* received her A.B. with the class of 1964 and has worked as an assistant in the botany department while studying in the Columbia Graduate School in botany. She has three sons. *Marion Gluck Rothman* is a member of the White Plains, N.Y., Post Road School Parent Teachers Association which co-sponsors a program in which senior citizens teach various crafts and skills to children at the Adult Community House. An article in the December 9 *New York Times* quoted Marion and described the program, for which 300 children applied for the 60 places available. Community House is a non-sectarian membership organization open to persons over 60 years old and sponsored by the Scarsdale-White Plains section of the National Council of Jewish Women. *Mary Knaepen Schimmel* lives in Ridgewood, N.J. Her third son was born last July. *Winnie Barr Rothenberg* has been in England for the year, where her husband is on a Ford Faculty Research Grant at Nuffield College, Oxford. With their three children they spent April in Israel before leaving for home. *Cynthia Morse-Shreve Sturges* has two girls and two boys; the oldest is at MacDuffe School for Girls in Massachusetts. Cynthia has been a travel director for four years, this year for Brownell Tours. She does TV commercials locally in Mobile, Ala., and is president of the Balletomane Society and of Women for Constitutional Government.

’48 *Marguerite St. John Salls*
(Mrs. A.B.)

221 N. Miller Street
Shillington, Pa. 19607

Maureen Ennis Bettman reports that she has been working on an M.A. in English, not in business as reported earlier in this column. *Negro History and Culture*, consisting of selections for use with children has been edited by the Rev. Helen A. Archibald. She is living in Chicago. *Kathryn Schwindt Zufall* lives in Mountain Lakes, N.J., where her girls belong to orchestra groups and play for local clubs. They appeared in December on the CBS-TV program "Make A Joyful Sound," a documentary on the New Jersey all-state orchestra and chorus. *Mearl Ann Fenwick* is staff psychiatrist at Bergen Pines County Hospital in Paramus, N.J., and she accepts a few private patients at home. She visited Europe last summer. *Helga Dreves* has been transferred to a new branch of the bank in Goleta, Cal., and has just about finished a new home commanding a hilltop with a panoramic view of Santa Barbara and the curving coastline. *Mary Barbours Hobbs'* husband has been vicar of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Paramus, N.J., for a year now. They have two boys and three girls. *Eleanor Thomas Elliott's* husband has been elected chairman of the board of Ogilvy, Benson and Mather, Inc., the advertising agency.

’49 *Lois Woodward Bertram*
(Mrs. J.P.)
182 Alpine Trail, Sparta, N.J. 07871

Married: Class correspondent *Lois Woodward* to John P. Bertram. Jack is an assistant district sales manager with Continental Can Company and I have given up my job at the Passaic plant of Continental and have been settling down into the routine of homemaking.

Born: to Stephen and *Barrie Tait Collins*, their first son and third child, Torrey Trevor last year. Steve is an assistant professor of biological sciences at Southern Connecticut State College. To James and *Patricia Harding Egan*, their fourth child and second daughter Anne Elizabeth in November.

Zoya Mikulovsky Yurieff is an assistant professor of Russian literature at the Graduate School of Arts and Science at NYU, teaching courses on Russian literature in Russian and advising M.A. and Ph.D. candidates. She is preparing a monograph on Jozef Wittlin, the distinguished Polish writer, for the Twayne Publishers Series. She has been elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the American Translators Association and invites everyone who is interested in translations to join the group. Her husband works for Frederic R. Harris, consulting engineers, as a structural engineer and they have two boys. *Anna Kazanjian Longobardo* was the subject of Sidney Fields' "Only Human" column in the December 30 *New York Daily News*. She heads a research section at the Sperry

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Gyroscope plant in Great Neck, N.Y. Her big job is to find new uses for computers in missiles, space ships and planes. She is head of the New York section of the Society of Women Engineers. She and her husband, also an engineer, have a son and a daughter.

'50 *Susan Bullard Carpenter* (Mrs. J.)
15 Shaw Road
Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181

Born: to Myron and *Norine McDonough Fuerstman*, their second child and first daughter in November.

Beatrice Laskowitz Goldberg delivered an illustrated lecture on "Art in the Home" to members of the Barnard College Club of Washington in November, as part of a three-program series on art. Bea has been with the I.F.A. Galleries in Washington for 12 years. She is currently studying wood-block printing and etching at George Washington University.

'51 *Jane Connington Elliott*
(Mrs. R.H.)
6027 Cannon Hill Road
Fort Washington, Pa. 19034

Remember Reunion, June 3 and 4.

Married: *Joan Steen* to Theodore Wilentz and living in New York.

Nani Lengyel Ranken's fourth child and third son Kevin Mark was born in June 1964. She has a full-time appointment as an assistant professor of philosophy at Purdue University and husband Howard is an associate professor of psychology there. *Louella Beers Neal* is living in Convent Station, N.J. Her husband is a chemist with the marketing department of Shell Chemical Company in New York and they have two sons. After graduation she attended the Philadelphia Museum College of Art and then worked for NBC until she was married. They lived in Europe for a year while Dennis completed his Army service. *Nuria Vandellos Reichert-Facilides* is the study group chairman this year for the Montessori Children's House in Norristown, Pa., which the oldest of her four children attends. *Joan Gilbert Peyser* lives in New York in the South Village section in a house which was built in 1841. Her husband is a psychiatrist and they have three children. Joan did graduate work in musicology at Columbia. She served as musical advisor to the Higher Horizons program of the Board of Education for a few years and has written program notes for the New York City Opera Company and the Metropolitan Opera and articles for *Commentary*, *Vogue*, *House and Garden*, *Hi-Fi Stereo*, to name a few. Her ten-year-old son is a member of a rock and roll group called "The Ghastly Crum-Tinies," which has performed professionally.

Mildred Lowy writes: "I was, as I recall in the dim distant early 60's, in my hometown of New York, hot on the trail of domestic politics. . . . I got elected to the

Manhattan Democratic Committee; I got a job working for a well-known Manhattan politician in his business with the real possibility that he would run for office or take a government appointment. What occurred was a real surprise—Chester Bowles asked him to become a Counselor of Embassy in New Delhi, and he asked me if I wanted to go to India. I never got around to answer the question, but in September 1963 found myself getting off a plane in New Delhi. I had an extraordinary two years. . . . When my tour was up in September 1965 I was undecided about what to do. As a sort of "holding operation" I decided to stick with State, so that if I want to, I can take another tour overseas in a few years, and if I don't want to, I can return to New York." She is currently in Washington, D.C. *Elna Loscher Okin's* third daughter was born last October. Her husband is First Assistant City Counsel for the City of East Orange, N.J., and has his own law practice in Newark. He has been president for the past two years of the Essex County Mental Health Association and his major hobby is flying. She conducted a number of industrial economics research projects while working for the Economics of Distribution Foundation, Inc. She has a master's degree and has done most of her doctoral work.

The Class regrets to announce the death on February 26 of *Nancy Miller* after a long illness. She was a radio and TV aid for the Girl Scouts and had received an award for her commercials promoting scouting. She had an M.A. in political science from Radcliffe.

'52 *Nancy Isaacs Klein* (Mrs. S.)
93 Belvedere Drive
Yonkers, N.Y. 10705

Married: *Joanne Quinn* to Saad F. A. El-Fayoumy and living in New York.

Born: to Robert and *Nada Davies Barry*, a son Trebor Coates in November. She writes: "Trebor joins a clan of Natasha, Derek and Gwen Ebeling-Koning and Hathaway Barry." They live in Sag Harbor, N.Y. To Gail and *Eliza Pietsch Chugg*, a son Barron DeLand in September. They have bought a house in the woods above Berkeley, Cal. She has resigned from the University of California Library where she had been librarian in the Rare Books Department. They spent the summer of 1964 with the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Ore. She worked on costumes and he played in *King Lear* and in *Henry VI, Pt. 1*.

Andrew F. Brimmer, husband of *Doris Scott Brimmer*, has been appointed by President Johnson to membership on the Federal Reserve Board. Formerly he was Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Affairs. *Florence Rafeld* runs the children's department of her family's store in Madeira Beach, Fla. She visits New York annually and keeps up her musical interests by being active in such organiza-

tions as the Tampa Philharmonic.

Your correspondent *Nancy Isaacs Klein*, husband and three sons and one daughter, took a cross-country train trip last summer. It was combined business and pleasure—Sid's business and our pleasure. We were gone for three-and-a-half fabulous weeks. Saw this country unfold before our eyes through the train window and learned to appreciate its size and diversity. We visited Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Victoria, British Columbia. We traveled by car, bus, train, boat, airplane and ski lift. The children are finding their experiences most useful in class and we all are ready to hop on another train at a moment's notice.

'53 *Stephanie Lam Basch* (Mrs. H.)
47 Sycamore Dr., Flower Hill
Roslyn, N.Y. 11576

Born: to Arnold and *Audrey Gerson Heimler*, their fourth son Robert Jonathan in March; to Dov and *Alice Aaronson Zlotnick*, their fourth daughter Dena Esther in January.

'54 *Lois Bingham Butler* (Mrs. E.)
5415 N. 35 Rd., Arlington, Va. 22207

Born: to Robert and *Francoise Durafourg Lang*, a son Carl Nicolas last July.

Helen Wallace has been named assistant editor of children's books at Hastings House. *Dorothy Faesy Bates* has opened a real estate office in Wilton, Conn.

The class regrets to announce the death of *Gloria Rigamonti Lefferts* on September 1.

'55 *Siena Ernst Danziger* (Mrs. R.)
117 Main St.
Flemington, N.J. 08822

Born: to Leonard and *Elizabeth Kaufman Mansky*, their third child and second daughter Laura Marjorie in November; to Edwin and *Norma Brenner Stempler*, a daughter Helene Erica in December. He is completing his residency in orthopedic surgery and plans to practice in Manhattan.

'56 *Nancy Brilliant Rubinger* (Mrs. R.)
54 Riverside Dr., N.Y., N.Y. 10024

Remember Reunion, June 3 and 4.

Married: *Alayne P. Reilly* to Jerry C. Brown and living in New York; *Arden Copp* to Edward Mack and living in Vestal, N.Y.

Born: to Maury and *Marcella Ottolenghi Buxbaum*, a son Laurence Umberto in November; to Abbott and *Janet Kaback Leban*, a daughter in February.

Reva Schwartz Wise is settled in Miami where her husband has opened a practice in child psychiatry. He also is an assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Miami Medical School. She is doing case work on a part-time basis at the Family Service of Miami.

TRANSCRIPTS

For prompt service on transcript requests, the Registrar asks that alumnae keep in mind the following:

1. Transcripts are payable in advance at a cost of \$1 each.
2. Checks and money orders should be made out to Barnard College.
3. Maiden name as well as married name and year of graduation should be noted on the request.
4. Only *unofficial* transcripts are sent to the individual. *Official* transcripts should be ordered sent directly to an institution or company.

'57 *Sondra Lerner Freidenreich*
(Mrs. J.)
260 Ocean Parkway
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218

During the December recess, *Ruth Simon Ritterband* joined her husband in Israel where he was doing some research in sociology. They spent time with *Miriam Halkin Och* and her family in Haifa and on the way back Ruth spent an hour in Athens with *Anna Triantafyllou*, who is a supervisor in the Center for Mental Health and Research.

Millicent June Jordan Meyer wrote the lead article on banking in the November 14 *New York* magazine section of the *New York Herald Tribune*. She had a poem in the October-November issue of *American Dialog* and an article on architecture in *Esquire* in April 1965.

'58 *Betty Reeback Wachtel* (Mrs. J.A.)
18 Taylor Road, R.D. 4
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Married: *Rochelle Wall* to Joseph D. McNamara and living in Valley Cottage, N.Y.; *Ellen Hills* to Saul Bruckner and

living in Brooklyn; *Ramona Seegers* to Richard B. Carter and living in Saxton's River, Vt.; *Antoinette Willner* to Charles K. Clark and living in Boston. *Ruth Wolfers Pappelis*, who is now on a three-months visit to Japan, was matron of honor and *Clarice Debrunner Anderes'* daughter Nicole was a flower girl at Antoinette's wedding.

Born: to Arthur and *Rochelle Silberzweig Riba*, their second child and first daughter Pamela Beth in September; to Theodore and *Beverly Finkelstein Hamburger*, twin sons Jonathan and Daniel in August; to Harold and *Alice Wigod Howard*, a son Lawrence Eliot in February; to Nathanael and *Phyllis Steinberg Greene*, a son Jonathan Nathanael in November.

Woody Klein, husband of *Audrey Lehman Klein*, is press secretary to Mayor John V. Lindsay. A graduate of the Columbia School of Journalism and a former reporter for the *New York World-Telegram*, he is the author of *Let In the Sun*, a book about slums and politics in New York City. He is the recipient of many awards in the news reporting field. *Doreen Zinn Rothman* has moved to the Boston area where her husband, who has a Ph.D. in physiology, started a job in the physiology department of the Harvard Medical and Dental Schools. She received her doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in clinical psychology. *Lily Shimamoto Tashima* is a housewife and mother now and is completing some research papers for publication. *Betty Jo Lanier*, back from a visit to California, has started a new job in Washington, D.C. *Betty Reeback Wachtel* is in Princeton, N.J., now. Her husband, a chemical engineer, is with the American Can Company, developing plastic foams for food packaging. She has two sons and a daughter. *Janet Lowe Gerstman's* husband has completed his residency in radiology and is serving two years with the Public Health Service. *Carol Schott Sterling* appeared in a Danny Kaye movie

for UNICEF called "New Fashioned Halloween" and can supply information on the "Trick or Treat" program. *Audrey Appel Corn*, who has a son and a daughter, does free-lance writing. *Lois Weissman Stern* is living in Huntington, N.Y., and has two sons, and *Barbara Barre Weintraub* lives in Northport and has two daughters. *Pat Portnoy Friedman* is back from London and living in Silver Spring, Md. She has a son. *Lucy Weisselberg Bevacqua* has three little girls and lives in Leonia, N.J.

You may have noticed a new name at the head of this column. *Betty Reeback Wachtel* has taken over the duties of class correspondent from *Elaine Greenberg Erichson*, who has gone to Germany where her husband will be stationed with the United States Army.

'59 *Joan Schneider Kranz* (Mrs. J.M.)
1425 Bedford Street
Stamford, Conn. 06905

Married: *Firth Haring* to Carl Fabend and living in New York. Firth is an associate editor at Harper & Row, and Carl is general manager of the Masden Electronic Company in North Bergen, N.J.

Born: to Stanley and *Harriet Taran Schultz*, a son Jeffrey Eric in August. They are back at Harvard. To Alfred and *Paula Schriebman Kaplan*, their first child, a son William David in February; to John and *Jean Dunne Godley*, their second child and first daughter Lucy Ann in February; to Robert and *Roz Snyder Paaswell*, their second child and first son George in September; to Sol and *Gail Newman Gerstman* their third son Seth Aaron. They are living in Springfield, Mass., where Sol is employed as a city planner. To Martin and *Judy Greenbaum Abrams*, a daughter Sharon Esther in September. Marty is Chief of the Flight Surgeon's office with the Air Force in Laredo, Tex. Last year Judy taught literature at the local high school. Many of her students spoke Span-

The following table has been prepared by the Council for Financial Aid to Education and was published in their 1964-65 Survey Report released in April.

RECORD OF VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS TO MEMBERS OF THE SEVEN-COLLEGE CONFERENCE, 1964-1965.

	TOTAL GIFTS	ALUMNAE GIFTS	BUSINESS-INDUSTRY GIFTS	NON-ALUMNI INDIVIDUALS
Barnard College	\$ 1,404,968	\$ 503,706	\$ 82,843	\$ 143,156
Bryn Mawr College	5,822,180	1,846,339	92,818	468,237
Mount Holyoke College	5,683,629	1,660,731	107,188	1,461,857
Radcliffe College	3,400,977	2,265,129	172,375	289,701
Smith College	9,448,762	6,144,614	100,058	590,691
Vassar College	5,083,946	2,967,126	111,170	274,416
Wellesley College	3,757,150	2,344,566	106,935	770,049
TOTAL	\$34,601,612	\$17,732,211	\$773,387	\$3,998,107
% OF TOTAL	100%	51.2%	2.2%	11.5%
CHANGE FROM 1956-57	+144.3%	+264.8%	+111%	+16.1%
CHANGE FROM 1962-63	+ 96.0%	+ 75.3%	+47.4%	+24.7%

NOTE: Total gifts of \$14,164,409 in 1956-57 included \$4,179,600 in non-recurring faculty salary grants from The Ford Foundation. If these are omitted from the calculation, the gain, 1964-65 over 1956-57, becomes 246.5 percent.

ish as their basic language and she reports them as being the most respectful high school students she had encountered. To Jerry and *Joan Schneider* Kranz, their third child and second daughter Deborah Jill in January.

Naomi Weiss Margolis is back after five years in Switzerland and one in Chicago. She expects her Barnard degree this summer. Husband Carl is a resident in pathology at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. *Cece Zinberg* is working as an instructor of history at Ohio State University in Columbus. *Brahna Lauger* is a social worker for the Stamford, Conn., Board of Education and lives in Mamaroneck, N.Y. *Estelle Feld* Freilich is back in New York where her husband has opened an office for the practice of ophthalmology and diseases and surgery of the retina. She is at home caring for her two sons. *Judith Halpren* Narowe is in Stockholm where her husband is Rabbi of Mosaiska Forsamlingen. They have a son and a daughter and she is teaching at Hillel kindergarten and studying at Stockholm University's English-speaking graduate school. *Joan Brown* has been promoted to the position of supervisor with Columbia Records. *Zefra Entin* received an M.A. in medieval history at Columbia in 1963 and is working on her Ph.D. She has graded exams for the Barnard history department and taught Israeli folk-dancing for the physical education department. Last year she taught Western Civilization part-time at Brooklyn College. She tells us that *Sarina Bialik* Hirshfeld, her husband and two daughters are spending nine months in Israel while Alan, a physicist, will do research at the Weitzman Institute. *Jane Fusco* Duffy is in Boulder, Colo., where her husband has a research fellowship with the National Bureau of Standards. They spent a year in Grenoble, France, while he held a National Science Post-doctoral Fellowship in physics. Their third daughter was born in France. *Mary Queely* received her Ph.D. in sociology last year from the University of Chicago and is an assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Wayne State University in Detroit. *Betty Teller* Werksman is a junior at Northwestern University Medical School and her husband is an Assistant United States Attorney in the Northern Illinois District. They have three children.

'60 *Paula Eisenstein* Baker (Mrs. S.D.)
2316 Quenby Rd.
Houston, Tex. 77005

Not such a plump column this time because the Bakers spent the last three months buying and moving into the above address. After assuring everyone that we'd be leaving Houston this August, Stephen agreed to stay on at Rice for another three years as an assistant professor in the physics department (as of September). 2316 Quenby has a magnolia in front and a

pecan tree in back, so y'all come see us, as we are learning to say.

Born: to Nathaniel and *Cecily Cohen* Swergold, a son Mitchell Leigh in August; to Charles and *Minette Switzer* Cooper, a son Erik Switzer in October; to Robert and *Jean Friedberg* Nordhaus, a son in October; to Peter and *Judith Grubart* Krausz, a son (their second child) Ezra Simon in June; to David and *Rochelle Schreiber* Kaminsky, a daughter in November. "Shelley" is spending this year as a research fellow in children's allergy, having completed a pediatric internship at Bellevue. Her husband will return to Bellevue in July after completing a stint as chief medical officer at the Armed Forces Examining Station in Manhattan. To Joel and *Sylvia Solomon* Lieber, a son Alexander Isaac in November. The Liebers have done a lot of traveling in the last few years (Turkey, India, Sikkim, a year in Israel) but are living in New York City at present and Sylvia is teaching half-days at a Child Care Center.

News from the West Coast: *Erna Olafson* has returned to school after working for a while in San Francisco. She is a graduate student in the history department at Berkeley. *Nancy Odinov* received a Master of City Planning degree from Berkeley in June and is an assistant planner for the City of Oakland. The project on which she is working combines physical and economic planning (Oakland is an Area Redevelopment City) and Nancy finds it most interesting. To interested correspondents Nancy promises the lowdown on "What Really Happened in Berkeley."

Back East, *Myra Cohen* Ellins writes that her husband has opened his own law firm, Ellins and Fine, in Hempstead, N.Y. Lynn served as campaign manager for State Senator John R. Dunne during the recent election.

Did you see *Norma Klein* Fleissner's story in the April issue of *Mademoiselle*? If you don't read *Mademoiselle*, try one of the literary quarterlies. Norma has just had her 20th story accepted for publication and hopes eventually to get a volume together. She and her husband are living in New York City where Erwin, a biochemist, does cancer research at Sloan Kettering.

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

Married: *Arlene Wachsberg* to Dr. Seymour Katz, a resident in internal medicine at Bronx Municipal Hospital Center of the Einstein Medical School; *Carol Ann Feist* to Fred Dickert and living in New York.

Born: to Walt and *Patricia Povilitis* Trzaskoma, a son Todd Michael in November. The Trzaskomas are once again living in New York where Walt has an assistantship at NYU and is working towards a doctorate in aerospace engineering. Al-

though their son has kept Pat quite busy, she plans to complete her master's requirements at St. John's University this semester. To Justin and *Brenda Furman* Kreuzer, their second child and first son Matthew Jay in December; To Elliott and *Nancy Chezar* Milgram, a daughter Melissa Beth in October. The Milgrams are residents of Baltimore; there Elliot is a pediatric resident at Johns Hopkins Hospital and Nancy takes courses to earn a bachelor's degree in Hebrew letters at the Baltimore Hebrew College. To Bruce and *Robyn Winkler* Shoulson, a son Jeffrey Spencer in October. Bruce practices law in Belleville, N.J. To Sydney and *Linda Green* Gordon, a son Neil Martin in December; to Imre and *Barbara Copeland* Zwiebel, their second child and first son Jeffrey in December. Imre is professor of chemical engineering at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts. Barbara, who earned her certificate as a school psychologist two years ago, will soon be working in her field. To Bob and *Bernice Buchalter* Yampell, their second child, a daughter Sharon in November. Bob is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and a general partner in the brokerage firm of Braun, Seidman and Company. To Michael and *Carol Freidman* Bromer, a daughter Lisa in January. Carol and Lisa are living in Brooklyn with Lisa's grandparents until Michael, now serving in the Army, finishes his tour of duty as chief internist for the American troops in the Dominican Republic. To Ernest and *Martha Schneiderman* Rost, their second daughter Linda Ellen in September. The Rosts presently make their home in Princeton, N.J., but they are planning to move to Boulder, Colo., where Ernie will teach physics at the University of Colorado next fall. To Simcha and *Judy Routtenberg* Berkowitz, their second child, a son Meir in October; to Jose Antonio and *Barbara Clarke* Garcia-Romero, a daughter Anne Clarke in September. Last June Barbara received her doctorate in Spanish literature from the University of Madrid and she will soon teach Spanish again on a university level. From Madrid the Garcia-Romeros came to live in West Newton, Mass. Jose Antonio, whose specialty is artistic photography, works for Bachrach Photographers in Boston. To John and *Sue McDonald* Albright, their third child, a daughter Laura in October. The Albrights live in Grosse Point, Mich. To Paul and *Ruth Bohrer* Reich, their second daughter Amy Jill. Although Paul has accepted a permanent job doing cancer research for the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C., they will be in New York for a year while he does some special research for Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. To David and *Cynthia Barber* Birenbaum, their second child and first son Matthew Harris in August. They have been living in Bethesda, Md., while David works for a Washington law firm which deals mainly with Amer-

ican Indian affairs. They represent various tribes across the country and David has most recently been setting up a poverty program for the northern Cheyennes in Montana. Cynthia received a master's degree in English and American Literature from Brandeis and is teaching two sections of a sophomore humanities course at Howard University.

Although they were listed in the last issue as just married, Kenneth and Marcia Levitt Schiffer have in fact been married since August 1962 and have two children Todd and Michele. Kenneth is chief of pediatrics at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California and Marcia describes herself as a "busy Air Force wife and mother."

Sharon Bittenson Meltzer has been an instructor of English at Tufts University this year. In June the Meltzers, including two-year-old son David, will move to Bethesda, Md., where Herb, now a resident in psychiatry at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Boston, will fulfill his military service requirement at the National Institute of Mental Health.

Judy Kurz sang at a recital at The Studio Club in Manhattan in April. Since graduation Judy has continued her voice studies and has sung in concerts in New York. She has also performed with the Mannes Opera Workshop and the Henry Street Opera Workshop, and gave her first solo recital at the Nicholas Roerich Museum in New York in February. Last summer she traveled through four cities in Europe. Vivian Finsmith Sobchack currently associated with the Police Athletic League's "Pal Joey" Project as an employment liaison counselor, works with high school drop-outs and deprived youth. Her husband Tom teaches at the New York State Maritime College and is simultaneously completing his work for a Ph.D. in modern British literature. The Sobchacks will move to Salt Lake City next fall; Tom will teach at the University of Utah and Vivian will enroll as an M.A. candidate in vocational and rehabilitation counseling. John and Ellen Handler Lew and their daughter Jennifer Beulah are living in Providence, R.I. John is an assistant professor in the Division of Applied Mathematics at Brown University. Ellen received an MAT in fine arts from Harvard, then taught art and art history at the Lincoln School in Providence before Jenny's birth. She now gives lectures in art history on a part-time basis at the same school.

Bill and Beverly Aronson Lebeau and son Robert Bruce make their home in San Diego where Bill, a Naval chaplain, is stationed at the Naval Training Center. Bernard and Elaine Troffkin Snyder and daughter Deborah Jean are presently in New Haven. Bernard is a second-year resident at Yale University. Lois Ginsburg Pines is practicing law and her husband, medicine, in Boston. Suzanne Gold Farkas is finishing work on her master's degree in political science at NYU and plans to enter law school. Madeline Engel recently re-



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ceived her Ph.D. in sociology from Fordham. While studying for it she also worked on a government-sponsored project in the field of youth correction. All of this Madeline accomplished while simultaneously holding a full-time teaching job in sociology at Hunter College. *Mary Strunsky Wisnoski* is working at Princeton University.

Ellen Adler Krantz is living in Ann Arbor, Mich., where her husband is an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Michigan. Ellen has a master's degree in education from the University of Pennsylvania and taught elementary school before moving to Ann Arbor. They have a daughter Rachel Catherine. *Naomi Barash* is currently completing her Ph.D. requirements in physics at Columbia. *Morris and Lore Willner Dickstein* will soon change residences from New Haven to New York. After completing his thesis on Keats for his doctorate in English literature at Yale, *Morrie* (Columbia '61) will become an instructor in the English department at Columbia. *Lore* will continue science writing and editing on a free-lance basis and plans to go to art school. *Jenny Ramos Acker* is assistant director of the Fulbright office in Paris. From time to time she meets Barnard graduates who have received Fulbright scholarships. *Sydell Perlmutter Gold* was the subject of a feature article in the September 10 issue of the Sandia Corporation *LAB News*. A mathematician, she is one of two women at the Livermore, Cal., Laboratory who carry the title of "staff member technical." She has an M.S. degree from the University of New Mexico and is working on a doctorate at the University of California. Her husband also is at the Liver-

more Laboratory.

Since the class column that you will read in the next issue of the Magazine will appear under another by-line, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have co-operated with me and contributed news for this column during the past five years. It has been a pleasure to serve you!

Remember: Our Fifth Reunion is just around the corner. Don't let it pass you by! Attend all of the activities which have been so carefully planned, meet long-lost friends and classmates and feel young again!

'62 *Alice Finkelstein Alekman* (Mrs. S.)
18-A O'Daniel Avenue
Newark, Del. 19711

I must apologetically explain that if some of this news is rather old-hat, it is because I missed the deadline for the last issue of the *Magazine*. Consequently what should have been printed then is included in this column.

Married: *Ann Sue Kober* to Dr. Stephan L. Werner in July. Ann is a student at Flower-Fifth Avenue Medical School. *Michele Chaussabel* to Paul Cusumano in January; *Carol Ann Prins* to Dr. Stephen Patt; *Barbara Belton* to Sigfrid Yngverson and living in Berkeley, Cal.; *Judith Kusinitz* to Dr. Karl-Otto Liebmann; *Roberta Sue Zwerling* to Peter De Giralamo and living in New York; *Sylvia Goetz* to Eugene D. Perle and living in Pittsburgh, Pa.; *Ellen Cohen* to Laurence D. Ware and living in New York.

Born: to Dr. Harvey and *Carol Feldman Sonnenblick*, a daughter *Lissa Dale* in October; to Rabbi Malcolm and *Joan Lewis Thomson*, a son *Keith Joel* in September; to Alan and *Judi Rector Eisner*, a son *Mark Douglas* in December. Alan is a senior accountant with a public accounting firm in New York. Before her "retirement" *Judi* was an employment interviewer in the personnel office of the New York State Division of Employment. She was hiring the employment interviewers and claims examiners for the 50 New York City offices, as well as doing research studies. *Judi* says she loved the job, but it can't compete with being Mark's mommy! To Dr. Marvin and *Joyce Kantowitz Hartstein*, a daughter *Elise Paula* in December. The Hartsteins are living in Bethesda, Md. To Milt and *Linda Rosenblum Persily*, a daughter *Julie Heather* in September; to Dr. Howard and *Karen Rosenthal Spey*, a daughter *Deborah Ruth* in November. Howard finished his residency in anesthesiology last June and is now doing a two-year stint in the Air Force in Texas.

Carol Weber Ruthen received her M.A. with honors from Teachers College in June and is teaching in Yonkers. Her husband *Bob* is part of an executive training program at Chrysler Corp. *Carol* is contemplating going back to school full-time for

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her Ph.D. and perhaps teaching on the college level. *Jane Henkel* received a Smith Kline and French Fellowship which is awarded after the third year of medical school to work in an underdeveloped country for the summer. She spent the summer in the tiny Sultanate of Muscat and Oman, working at the American Mission Hospital (the only hospital in the country). The patients were either inhabitants of the city of Muscat or were Bedouins who came from the interior on their camels. She got to treat many diseases not seen too often here, such as leprosy and typhoid fever and also assisted in surgery. Jane is now in her senior year at the New Jersey College of Medicine. Lee and *Elsa Brothman Horowitz* both have been back at school since September. They had both worked for two years, saving money and are now working on their master's degrees at Columbia. Lee will then go on to his Ph.D., probably somewhere in the Mid-West. Lee had been working for Transitel International Corporation in Paramus, N.J., as a systems design engineer and Elsa had been with Public Service Electric and Gas in Newark in the Systems Planning and Development Department.

Sybil Halpern was married last July to Daniel J. Milton. Dan, who has his doctorate, is a geologist working with the United States Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Cal. They spent the summer traveling in Europe and then Sybil stayed in Munich, Germany, where she is currently working on her thesis in German history on a combined Stanford University-German Government fellowship. She will return to California in the fall. *Claire Teitelbaum* Falk was recently awarded a Ph.D. in experimental psychology from the Institute of Child Development at the University of Minnesota. Claire is teaching at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., where she lives with her husband Steve and their daughter Andrea. Tony and *Nancy Davis Imhof* have moved back to Arlington, Va., where they had lived while Tony was in the service. Tony is now working on Secretary McNamara's legal staff. Nan says that she liked New York but really thinks that Virginia is "home." Stanley and *Linda Roth Futterman* are also in the Washington area where Stan is working for the State Department. Linda is working part-time towards her Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Maryland in addition to taking care of Daniel, who will be a year old this spring.

Linda had some tragic news—*Carla Zeller Mayer* Bank was killed in an automobile accident during Christmas vacation. Linda feels that perhaps the class can do something in Carla's memory, particularly since she was such an excellent student at Barnard. If you have any ideas or suggestions, please write to me, or to Linda. Linda's address is 6007 Springhill Drive, Greenbelt, Md.

'63 *Elizabeth Pace*
4717 Roswell Rd., N.E., Apt. K-9
Atlanta, Ga. 30305

Married: *Joanna Silverberg* to Stephen M. Chaleff and living in Clark, N.J. *Diana Chen* to Edmund P. Fowler and living in Carrboro, N.C.; *Catherine McDowell* to David Brooks and living in Oxford, England; *Helen Holtz* to Kenneth Kehrer; *Naomi Shoenthal* to Joel Shapiro and living in Ithaca, N.Y.; *Erica Mann* to Allan Jong; *Betty Schneider* to Albert Cohen and living in Whitestone, N.Y.; *Jane Wirth* to Robert Lefkowitz and living in Bloomington, Ind.; *Dagmar Ringe* to Tullio E. Ponzi and living in Brookline, Mass.; *Martha Ann Clark* to Wayne E. Bert and living in Lawrence, Kans.; *Margot Pierce* to Elmer H. Close and living in New York.

Jane Friedman is working on a *magister* at the Free University in Berlin. *Sally Hill* is assistant to the dean of the Columbia School of Architecture. *Twyla Tharp* Young and a small group gave a series of "dance-events" at the Hunter College auditorium last fall. *Erica Mann* Jong was one of the poets to appear on a series of programs on the theme "Poetry Discovered," broadcast over Riverside Radio WRVR this spring.

'64 *Janet Kirschenbaum*
3017 Riverdale Ave.
Bronx, N.Y. 10463

In a joint letter *Emma Kirk* and *Judy Malamut* say hello to their friends in '64 and report that they are at Bryn Mawr's Graduate Division. Current projects there include study of the complete extant writings of James Loeb, Columbia '35, whose mother, incidentally, is a Barnard alumna, class of '09. Judy is doing an original investigation titled "The Reliability of the Truth of Chaucer's Miller: A Study in the History of Ideas." *Joyce Selborn* Lyon writes from New Haven, Conn., that she was married in March 1965 to Bret Lyon, who is now working for a D.F.A. degree in playwriting at Yale, while Joyce commutes to Pratt Institute in Brooklyn where she's studying graphics. She also finds time to work part-time in the psychology department at Yale. *Jane Gross Perman* is teaching third grade at P.S. 11 in Manhattan, one of the Board of Education's "more effective schools."

Muriel Popper Shuchatowitz is now working as an editorial assistant for the firm of Lindbergh, Van Buren and Welman, literary agents. She reports that *Hinda Sternbach* is working in the library of the Jewish Theological Seminary and that *Ann Dumler Tokayer* is moving to Wilmington, N.C., where her husband, a rabbi, will have a congregation. They have a one-year-old baby. From Minneapolis *Judy Westheim* Wallach writes that after graduation she held a half-time teaching

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