

# Barnard Alumnae

WINTER 1967





# Associate Alumnae Election

The Nominating Committee of the Associate Alumnae under the chairmanship of Clara Stoddard Bates '33 submits below for your consideration the slate of candidates to fill the vacancies on the Board of Directors and on the Nominating Committee of the Associate Alumnae for the terms indicated. As stated in Article XIII, Section 2 of the Bylaws, nominations may be made by petition of not fewer than twenty members of the

## Candidates for Board of Directors

Term 1967-70

### Alumnae Trustee—ANN AYRES HERRICK '28

(4-year term)

Graduate: M.A. in Classics, Columbia; courses in American History, Yale. Profession: former teacher of Latin and Greek; former headmistress, Low-Heywood School, Stamford, Conn. Community: Girl Scout Council; trustee, Laycock School, Greens Farms, Conn.; v.p., Assn. of Women's College Clubs of Fairfield County. Alumnae: president, Barnard Club of Fairfield County; contributor to Barnard publication *Varied Harvest*. Children: 2 sons, 1 stepdaughter, 2 stepsons.

### Vice President, Clubs—DOROTHY IRVINE FULTON '48

Profession: former employment and career counselor; former child welfare worker. Community: organization comm., former v.p., League of Women Voters (N.J., Okla.). Alumnae: Barnard Area Representative; former v.p., Columbia Univ. Women's Club; former member, Seven College Council (4 cities); Class 15th Reunion Comm. Children: 2 sons.

### Chairman, Advisory Vocational Committee—

#### ALINE BUCHMAN AUERBACH '20

Undergraduate: Phi Beta Kappa. Graduate: N.Y. School of Social Work; Teachers College. Profession: parent education consultant; author of books and articles in her field; former member family counseling staff, Dir. of Training for Parent Group Leadership, asst. dir., consultant for program development, Child Study Assn. of America. Community: civil defense; member, chmn., Audio-Visual Comm., National Conference on Social Welfare. Alumnae: Advisory Vocational Comm. Children: 1 son, 1 daughter.

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#### MARY DICKINSON GETTEL '34

Undergraduate: senior class treasurer. Profession: secretary, Music Dept., City College. Community: Ladies Guild, Tappan Reformed Church. Alumnae: class president; Barnard Cousin program; Club Comm.; Alumnae Assn. v.p. for Class Committee; Reunion Comm. Children: 1 son.

### Chairman, Council Committee—

#### MARION BRADLEY BLOW '58

Profession: former executive secretary, Radcliffe Club of N.Y. Community: Comm. on Youth and Correction, chm., Junior Comm., Community Service Society of N.Y.; visiting friend, Visiting Nurse Service of N.Y.; class secretary, Chapin School. Alumnae: Council Committee. Children: 2 sons, 1 daughter.

### Chairman, Publications Committee—

#### FLORENCE FISCHMAN MORSE '43

Undergraduate: editor-in-chief, *Barnard Bulletin*; Student Council; Political Council; class historian. Profession: writer; former reporter, feature writer, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*; former reporter, columnist, feature writer, *White Plains (N.Y.) Reporter Dispatch*. Community: former PTA president; publicity chmn., Northern Westchester organizations; local publications; American Field Service. Alumnae: Editorial Board, *Barnard Alumnae Magazine*. Children: 2 sons.

### Director at Large—GERTRUDE L. ROSENSTEIN '48

Undergraduate: class treasurer, v.p.; Representative Assembly. Graduate: Neighborhood Playhouse School of Theatre. Profession: television dir.; former executive asst., N.Y.C. Ballet. Community: Eastern Regional Council, Directors Guild of America; volunteer, Spoleto Festival. Alumnae: class president; New Chapter for Barnard Comm.

Associate Alumnae who shall come from at least four different classes. Such petitions must be filed with the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, 118 Milbank Hall, not later than Friday, March 10, 1967, and must be accompanied by the written permission of the candidate. The ballot, as prepared by the Nominating Committee and incorporating any independent nominations, will be mailed to all alumnae in April. The proposed slate is:

### Director at Large—RUTH VON ROESCHLAUB '29

Undergraduate: business manager, Greek Games, Mortarboard. Graduate: LL.B., N.Y.U.; B.S., Columbia School of Library Service. Profession: senior attorney, former law librarian, Federal Reserve Bank of N.Y.; former librarian, Manufacturer's Hanover; former executive secretary, American League to Abolish Capital Punishment. Community: Every Member Causse, Riverside Church. Alumnae: former class representative, Barnard Fund.

## Candidates for the Nominating Committee

Term 1967-70—Three to be elected

### CECILE PARKER CARVER '46

Graduate: Bank Street School of Education. Profession: former foreign correspondent, *Elejtherie* (Athens daily), asst. to copywriters, J. W. Thompson. Community: treasurer, National Council, Women's National Republican Club; N.Y.S. Republican Finance Comm.; former chmn., campaign chmn., Women's National Republican Club; former Board member, Manhattanville Community Centers. Alumnae: Decade Comm., Barnard Fund. Children: 1 son, 2 daughters.

### BLANCHE KAZON GRAUBARD '36

Profession: former editorial worker, *Newsweek*; former asst., Barnard Govt. Dept. Community: Board, Women's Division, Anti-Defamation League; Grand Juror, N.Y. County; Women's City Club; League of Women Voters. Alumnae: chmn., Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee. Children: 1 daughter.

### MARGARET LYONS MAHONEY '58

Undergraduate: president, Undergraduate Assn.; chmn., freshman orientation; president, sophomore class. Graduate: M.S. in Library Science, C. W. Post College, L.I.U. Community: PTA; teacher, Confraternity Christian Doctrine at local parish. Alumnae: Queens Area Chmn., corresponding secretary, Barnard Club of Long Island; Scholarship and Loan Comm., Class Comm. Children: 2 sons, 1 daughter.

### CLAIRE W. MURRAY '38

Undergraduate: Representative Assembly; dorm executive comm.; officer, Newman Club, Italian Club. Graduate: M.A., Columbia; University of Rome (Italy). Profession: Research editor, *The Reader's Digest*; former archivist, American Embassy, Rome. Community: Board of Directors, Westchester Philharmonic Choral Society; choir dir.-organist, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, White Plains (N.Y.) Alumnae: president, program chmn., nominating comm., Barnard-in-Westchester.

### MARLIES WOLF PLOTNIK '49

Undergraduate: staff member, "About Town" editor, *Barnard Bulletin*; art editor, *Focus, Bear*. Profession: owner, The Copy Pool (freelance copy service); author of articles in women's and children's magazines; former advertising copywriter. Community: Democratic County Committeewoman. Alumnae: class president; fund-raising. Children: 2 sons.

### ELECTA ARENAL DE RODRIGUEZ '59

Undergraduate: president, Circulo Hispano. Graduate: A.M., Ph.D. candidate, Columbia. Profession: instructor in Spanish, Hunter College; former monitor, "Science Report", monthly USIS TV program; former instructor in Spanish, Barnard; former faculty member, Graduate School of Spanish, Middlebury College; former director of dance program, Surprise Lake Camp; TV lecture on "The Literature of Mexico" in Columbia Survey of the Arts series. Children: 1 son, 1 daughter.





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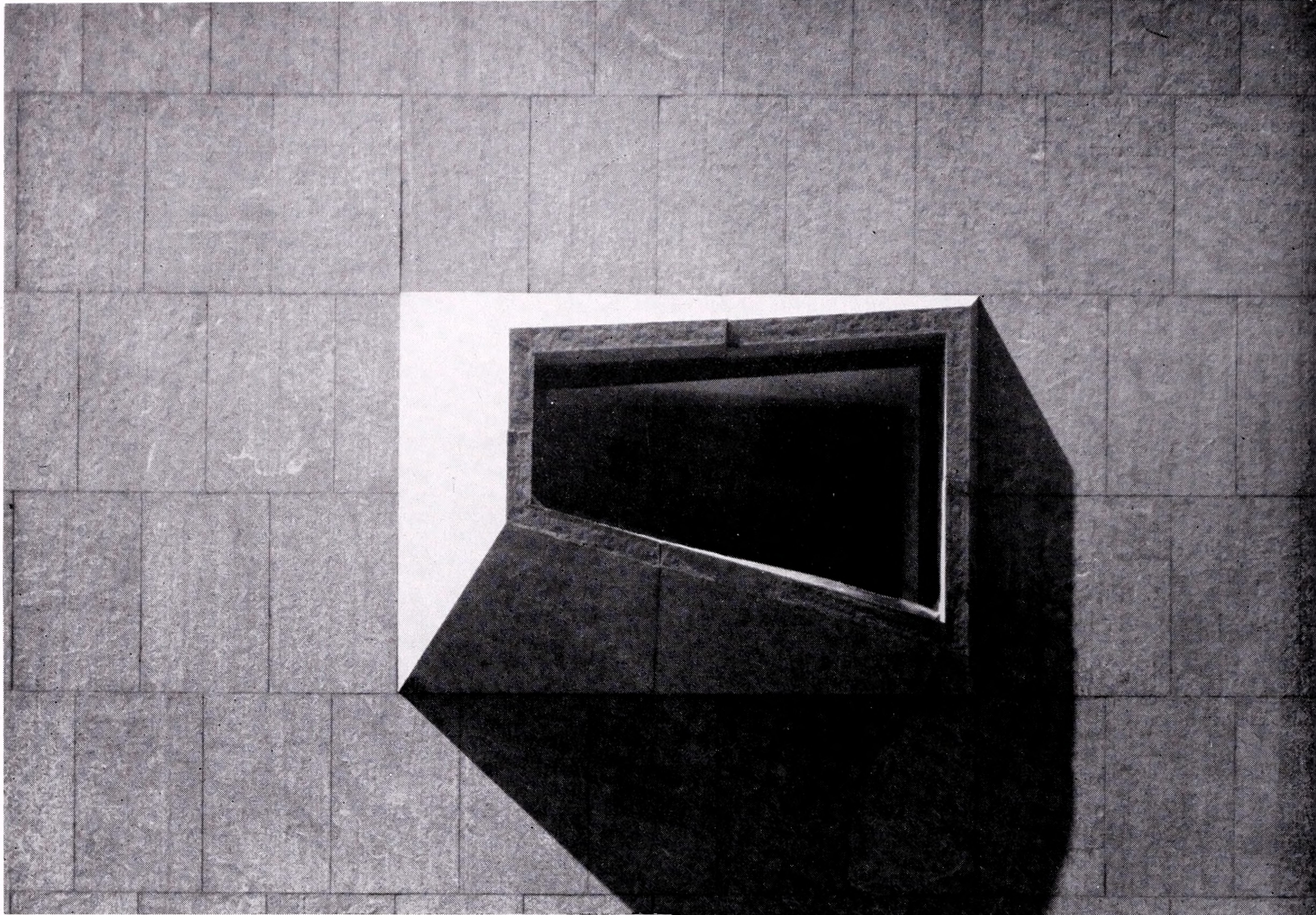
NEW UNDER THE EDITOR'S EYESHAD E this issue is Jacqueline Zelniker Radin '59. Jackie, who succeeds Jean Vandervoort Cullen '44, brings to the Alumnae Magazine seven years of newspaper experience. Until it folded, she sat as an editor on the City Desk of the *New York Herald Tribune*. Before that, she was, successively, managing editor of the *Trib Woman's Page*, copy editor of the *Woman's Page of The New York Times* and a reporter on the *New York World-Telegram & Sun*. After the *Tribune* closed down, she was consultant in public relations to the New York City Community Mental Health Board. Jackie offers the valuable viewpoint of the younger alumnae. Expecting the benefits of her enthusiasm and sparkle, we welcome her to the top of the masthead.

Jean Cullen, who grew close to Barnard covering the alumnae scene for the past six years, has "retired" to a full-time job. She is now associate editor in the research department of Eastman Dillon Union Securities. A resourceful and resilient alumnae editor, Jean dandled a small daughter on her knee, free lanced for a financial publishing company and turned out 24 lively and ever-expanding issues of the Barnard magazine. Today, as a "five-minute" commuter from Brooklyn Heights (also Jackie Radin's home ground) to Wall Street, Jean is absorbed in the next chapter of an editorial career which began in 1946 on the *Pacific Stars and Stripes* in Tokyo. The alumnae staff and the Publications Committee wish her satisfaction and good luck. —FLO MORSE

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# *Students at the Whitney*

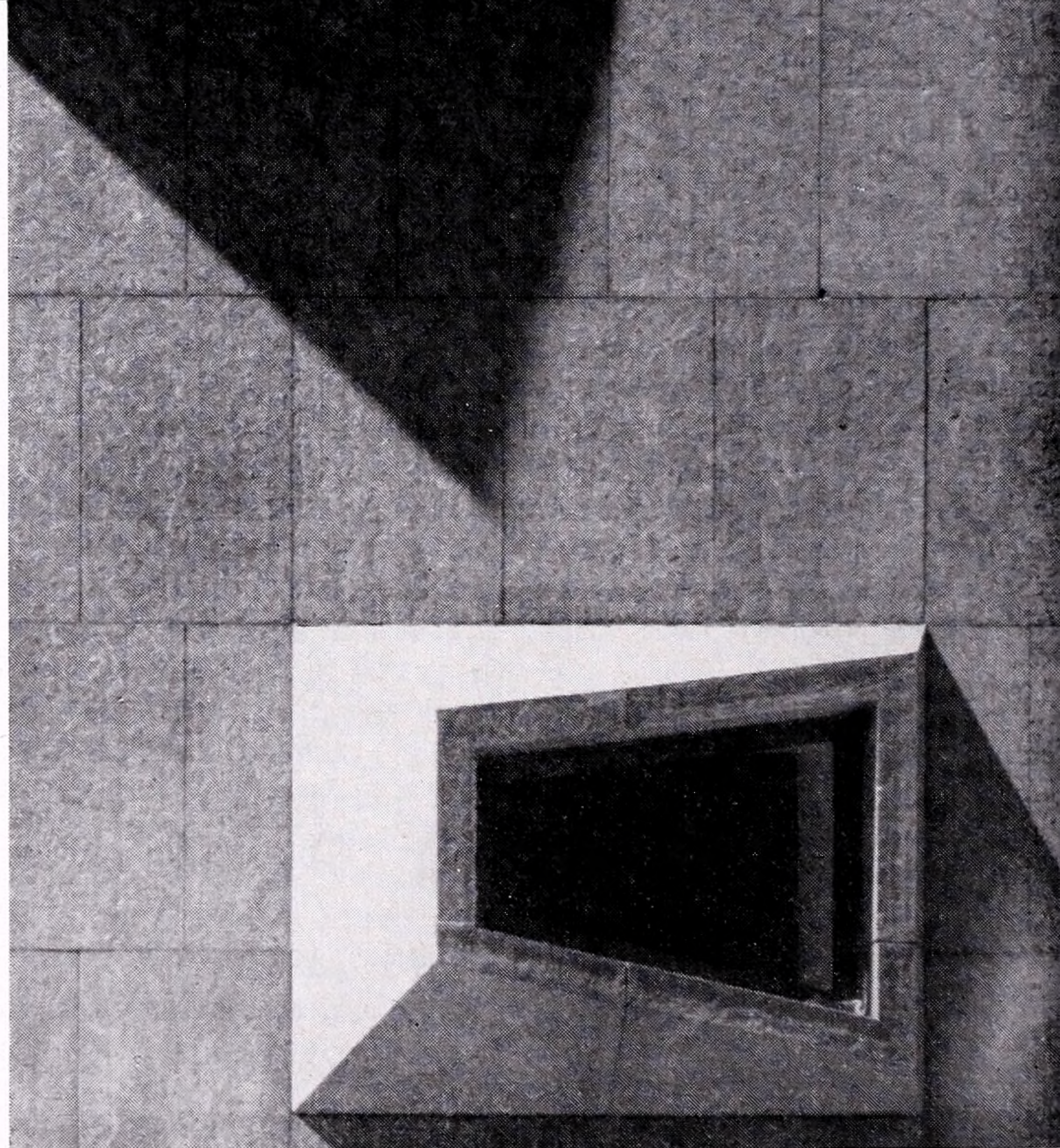


*This fall, the Whitney Museum of American Art moved uptown, from an uninspiring 54th Street building to a striking new one, at 75th Street and Madison Avenue, designed by Marcel Breuer.*

*To open Breuer's much-acclaimed gray granite Whitney, with its trapezoidal windows, sculpture court and well-lit galleries, the museum mounted an important retrospective exhibition: "Art of the United States: 1670-1966."*

*The timing was perfect for Professor Barbara Novak's class, Art History 77: "American Art From Colonial Times to the Armory Show." The exhibition brought together, to Barnard's metropolitan campus, much of the course material.*

*On the following pages, the students, with Columbia College colleagues, get a close look at their subject.*







*Above: Susan McKinley '69, chats with friends in the lobby of the Whitney Museum while waiting for Professor Barbara Novak and the rest of Art History 77 class to assemble. Group spent its regular Monday meeting in an introductory tour of Colonial and 19th-century American paintings and sculpture.*

*Left: In the Colonial gallery, Miss Novak discusses John Durand's 18th-century oil, *The Rapalje Children*, while 20th-century children make notes. To really appreciate the paintings, she told class, "I want you actually to crawl into the canvas." She urged students to return at their leisure. Opening Whitney exhibition, now over, borrowed extensively for early works. *The Rapalje Children* came from the New-York Historical Society.*





*Four of the paintings in the Colonial gallery were by John Singleton Copley, perhaps the greatest painter of that period. Cheryl Shaffer '67 did not miss the opportunity to study so much of the master at first hand. Above: She considers Mrs. Rebecca Boylston Gill, painted around 1773, which belongs now to the Rhode Island School of Design. Left: Deep in thought, Cheryl steps back for another perspective.*



*Some students took the team approach. Right: These two invade the privacy of Mrs. Ezekiel Goldthwait, another Copley, as she reaches for a peach. Mrs. Goldthwait normally lives in Boston's Museum of Fine Arts.*

*Below: Close scrutiny for a later work, the luminous genre painting of William Sidney Mount. Here his Eel Spearing at Setauket (1845) from the collection of the New York State Historical Association. On its five levels, the new Whitney has 26,700 square feet of gallery space; sculpture court of 3,100 square feet.*







On this visit, Art History 77 concerned itself only with Colonial and 19-century art. Near the end of the tour, as the class worked its way through the 19th-century galleries, other museum-goers, like the dapper gentleman in the photo above, attached themselves to the group to listen to Barbara Novak's exciting, informed commentary. But the ladies on the right, above, had to stay put. Tragedy, rear, and Comedy, foreground, were made of pine, 10 feet high, by William Rush in 1808. They were borrowed from the Edwin Forrest Home. Left: Erastus Dow Palmer's White Captive (Metropolitan Museum of Art) sets the stance for looking at 19th-century realism. Maizie Cox '67 and Miss Novak follow suit.





# Workshop: A Double Need

*For four years, starting in 1962, Barnard was home for the Seven College Vocational Workshops for college-educated women who hoped to return to work. Last fall, armed with a \$15,000 Federal grant, we struck off on our own to open the Community Service Workshop, to guide mature women into social service jobs—paid and unpaid. When the first Community Service Workshop opened October 4, Mrs. Leon Keyserling (Mary Dublin '30), Director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, was keynote speaker. A woman who had successfully returned to work herself, Mrs. Edgar Stix (Carol Hoffman '48), was named executive director of the program. Under her leadership, the Workshops have flourished. Original plans called for two once-a-week sessions at the college lasting 10 weeks. The first session ended December 13. The second begins February 7. Interest has been so high that a third series is planned for May. Here, Mrs. Stix reviews the goals of the Workshop and some of her experiences with its first participants.*

**By Carol Hoffman Stix '48**

The Barnard College Community Service Workshop is an outgrowth of the Seven College Vocational Workshop and is financed by a grant under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965. It is designed to help meet the needs of the community for mature, educated womanpower.

Although two Workshops were planned for the 1966-67 academic year, the response from women wishing to participate, as well as from employers waiting to hire such workers, was so great that an additional, experimental Workshop will be held in May. The curriculum will be similar to the 10-week Workshops, but it will be telescoped into a three-day residential period, with additional field trip report sessions and individual assistance in taking the first new-career step.

Each Workshop is limited to 30 participants, because group methods form a large part of the program. As a group, we examine the individual reasons women have for joining the Workshop. Some were troubled that their educations were going to waste instead of benefiting society directly. Others felt hampered in their career attempts because they lacked a bachelor's or professional degree. Others felt cut-off from the "Great Society" described by mass media and, feeling that they could "do something," sought to learn how and what.

In the Workshop, we examine together the vocational changes resulting from legislative innovations like anti-poverty programs and Medicare. We explore the unmet needs of society and the unfilled programs, as well as the barriers to professional opportunities that middle-aged, middle-class women fear they face.

We have been able to prove that most of these fears are groundless. In a society struggling to expand its community services in the face of a skilled labor shortage, experience and femininity become advantages when presented positively. Nearly all the participants recognize

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# Just What Is Taste?

By Barbara S. Schmitter

Mrs. Auchincloss has asked me to discuss standards of taste as they apply to undergraduate behavior — for example, how widely standards vary in the field of dating (from generation to generation, from geographical area to geographical area, and so on). I don't think I know — so I am going to try to tell you why.

As I thought about "taste," I was afraid I might not be playing in the same ball park with the rest of the panelists. So I went to the *Oxford English Dictionary* and to *Merriam Webster's*. I found that they agreed generally, and I picked out those parts that suit me as a behaviorist. I chose the adjective "appropriate", the nouns "order" and "fitness", and the verbs "discriminate" and "appreciate". I should say at the outset that my remarks come from three sources: my field — psychology, my reading of newspapers and magazines, and my job as dean at Barnard.

Let me make some bald declarations to begin:

1. My first flat statement (from many psychological texts): "In adolescence, taste is, and probably always has been, strongly influenced by the peer group."
2. My second flat statement (from newspapers and

magazines — including the *Bulletin* and the *Spectator*): "Today the student peer group is more separate from adult society than ever before."

3. And my third flat statement (from my job): "Students (or any young persons) value taste less than do adults."

Now, if I may try to support and illustrate my opinions: First, I said that the taste of the late adolescent is largely determined by his total peer group. This is the time of the dependence-independence struggle. A young man or woman needs to show that he is independent of his family, but he is very uncertain about standing on his own. In varying degrees, he rejects the behaviors and choices of his elders wherever he can perceive that they differ from those of his own group. (I am not talking about *right* and *wrong*, but about propriety or fitness or ritual.) It is a striking thing to see a young person who has to do something—alone—for which his group has laid down no guide lines. Very often, he acts like a carbon copy of his parents.

My second point was that the adolescent peer group is more separate today—and I think this is because it



is more mobile (we all are), has more money (though real poverty has always promoted a kind of separateness), and possesses better means of communication. Adult authority over this group has been progressively relaxed over a long time. The young can get away, physically, from their elders, and their elders permit it, or have no choice. And this peer group is more cohesive and unitary because its members know what other members are doing. Ways of behaving, talking, dressing, spread from area to area in a flash. Support from a very large group is offered.

These two ideas suggest why the adolescent's tastes may differ from those of adults (they are expressive of emancipation), and how they may so resemble those of other adolescents (the possibility of group contagion). But, do "they" have any taste at all, or, are the tastes of the general group good?

My third point was that perhaps this is a relatively

unimportant question, this question of taste, to the young. I suggest two related reasons for this:

The sense of what is appropriate does not take precedence over other more urgent desires or purposes or goals.

This sense is dependent on learning certain relationships after a lot of pre-requisite knowledge and experience.

Taste seems, to me, to be based on an almost automatic (but learned) ability to arrange experience, to fit elements into a whole, to blend parts of behavior or experience into a pleasing result. More specifically, to know what is publicly acceptable and what should be private behavior, to know how one's behavior appears to others who are not like oneself, and so on. But these kinds of self-restraint may seem only to be hypocrisy to the young; to be too effortful for the young person who is preoccupied with his relationship to one other person or with his

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*For the 15th year, Alumnae Council brought back to Broadway far-flung alumnae with an active interest in the college for a look at current campus affairs and to consider a given subject. This year, with the planned science tower raising aesthetic considerations, the delegates pondered "A Question of Taste." Chairman Justine Eaton Auchincloss '54 arranged for them to hear Vincent Kling, architect of the new tower, give "Some Reflections on Architecture: Urban and Institutional." They also heard four faculty members' particular points of view on taste: Kenneth Janes' theatrical view (he's director of Minor Latham Playhouse and Associate Professor of English); Annette K. Baxter's view of tastefully choosing a life style today (she's Assistant Professor of History); Mary Mothersill's philosophical approach (she's Professor of Philosophy and chairman of that department), and Barbara Schmitter's behaviorist definition. Mrs. Schmitter, acting Dean of Studies, is an Assistant Professor of Psychology. Her remarks on taste and undergraduate behavior are reprinted here.*



*Barbara S. Schmitter*



# On the Campus

## *A Question of Succession*

*One of the more interesting subjects for conjecture on the campus last semester was the question of who would succeed President Rosemary Park when she leaves Barnard to take up a new post as Vice Chancellor-Educational Planning and Programs at the University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Park's appointment there becomes fully effective June 30.*

*This year, perhaps more than ever before, students have been asking for an active part in college affairs. Thus, in November, the Representative Assembly of the Undergraduate Association and the Editorial Board of The Bulletin outlined in an open letter what they would like the new president to be. They called for someone who would give "consideration of significant changes in the relationship between Barnard and Columbia"; who would "work toward satisfying the housing preferences of all students"; who would go beyond structural changes in curriculum toward more substantive changes, such as elimination of majors and grades. Most important, the student leaders said, the new president should "elicit opinion from all segments of the college and . . . endorse the principle of equitable representation of these groups in determining college policy."*

*For BARNARD ALUMNAE, Sharon Zukin '67, volunteered to poll the less readily articulate students for their more private views. Her findings follow.*

**By Sharon Zukin '67**

While it may be subtle to explain why a girl loves her father and it may be difficult to isolate the endearing traits of a boyfriend, Barnard students recently demonstrated that, for them, certain qualities in a college president are simply and openly desirable.

The ideal college president to succeed Rosemary Park, in the Barnard girl's imagination, is a middle-aged, married man or woman with experience in college administration and a liberal arts education in the humanities. Polled informally before Christmas vacation, Barnard students declared no majority

either for a male or for a female, but agreed that the new president must be known for "progressive" ideas in education.

"Progressive" may be interpreted, as one student did, as having "forward ideas, such as accepting the fact that the trend toward students living off campus is not merely temporary." On the other hand, "progressive" is also an attitude: "I would like a president who would be relatively receptive to new ideas," said a senior.

Many declared they wanted Barnard's new president to be "innovative."

A background in the humanities coupled with a willingness to listen to students, several suggested, would produce "a mind not mired in tradition."

## **Understanding**

The girls preferred "an intellectual rather than a scholar" and definitely "not a scholastic." They indicated that they are impressed, for example, by Miss Park's academic achievements and would not look amiss at an author of several books to succeed her. Propounding a slightly different view, one junior said: "The president should be a scholar so she can understand the faculty."

Many students stressed that the new president should understand their problems and their position in the college situation. Now, "understanding" may be a concept as ambiguous as "honor" or "intelligence," but the girls qualified this part of the ideal president's character in several ways. Primarily, they wanted "someone to talk to students on a human level;" to recognize that to be a student is to have a certain dignity. The student is worthy of attention not only because she is in the process of *becoming* (a scientist or a philosopher or a scholar) but also because she simply *is*: she is a student and consequently the center, at that particular moment, of the efforts of faculty and administration. The president must also be confident of and comfortable in his own authority and not try constantly to assert himself in talking with students. Almost all the students believed that the new president should be in his 40's or younger so he "can relate more to students."

## **Sex?**

Those who wanted a female president (about half) also limited their choice to this age bracket. They all preferred their female president to be married, and some believed that a married woman with children would have greater understanding of students. Perhaps this combination of mother, wife and intellectual was described best by the girl who said: "We want an identifiable model."

Two concrete proposals for the new



president's program emerged from various observations. First, Barnard students wanted their president to be "available." They realized that he may have obligations to organizations or to professional societies off campus and, in fact, were eager that the president of Barnard College have a good reputation in the general community. However, they wanted to be assured openly that the president will be in his office some time each week for conversations with students. They want to know that they are welcome in the president's office. Of course, students may at any time make an appointment with the president's secretary to see the president, but few now take the initiative to stroll into any administration office in the university to complain specifically or to discuss college policy in general.

Several girls suggested "more teas or receptions open to the entire student body," although another student decried teas at which "everybody talks politely at opposite ends of the room. Nothing is accomplished." She agreed with another senior, however, that a cocktail party once a semester might "loosen everybody up" and start interesting conversations.

The second proposal is that the new president make a dynamic and obvious effort to combat student apathy. Barnard girls certainly do not want a rah-rah president, but they would like a radical demonstration that — even in New York — it is possible to live in a university community.

## Harrington on Poverty

*Michael Harrington*, the man credited with firing the first shot in the War on Poverty, was the keynote speaker at a day-long conference, "Poverty 1966—What Next?" held Saturday, October 29, in Barnard Hall.

The author and social critic reviewed the generating forces of the war on poverty; some of the current pessimism on the conduct of this "war"; its politics; its inadequacies, and its needs. Among suggestions for revamping the program, Mr. Harrington discussed more extensive financing, regional planning, "social cost accounting," "con-

science politics," and a guaranteed annual income. He stressed the limits of talking about abolishing poverty, because, in the end, the abolition of poverty will mean a new society for everyone.

In the afternoon, a three-man panel discussed the poverty program in New York City. The panelists were *Mitchell Ginsberg*, Commissioner of the New York City Department of Welfare, *Joan Shapiro*, Chief Consultant on Community Resources of the Division of Community Psychiatry at St. Luke's Hospital, and *Sidney L. Gardner*, an assistant to New York's Mayor *John V.*

*Lindsay, Reginald Johnson*, Administrative Director of the National Urban League, was moderator.

The conference was sponsored by the Undergraduate Association. *Deanne Shapiro '67*, was chairman.

—JEAN MCKENZIE '68

## Curriculum

December 6, the faculty voted approval of an exciting new English course for freshmen, one of the first designed specifically to fit into the college's new four-course curriculum. Even before official approval, English 40 was

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## People



*David A. Robertson*

### Robertson

The new Millicent Carey McIntosh Professor of English is *Dr. David Allan Robertson, Jr.*, chairman of the English Department. Professor Robertson succeeds *Dr. W. Cabell Greet*, who held the chair from its establishment in 1954 until his retirement last June.

Dr. Robertson came to Barnard in 1940 and became a full professor in 1956. He's a specialist in Victorian literature and a mountaineer. The first interest finds one of its focal points in the study of Sir Charles Lock Eastlake,

first director of London's National Gallery. The second interest is now generating a biographical study of George Mallory of Everest.

The McIntosh Professorship was endowed by *Mrs. Frank Altschul*, (Helen Goodhart '07).

### McIntosh

President Emeritus *Millicent Carey McIntosh* was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree by Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., on its 50th anniversary, celebrated October 29.

### Peardon

Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., has appointed Professor Emeritus *Thomas P. Peardon* Distinguished Visiting Professor of Government.

### Curley

Barnard's newest trustee is *Walter J. P. Curley, Jr.*, a partner in the investment banking firm of J. H. Whitney & Co. and a director of four companies: Blazon, Inc., Akron, Ohio; Parsons Forest Industries, Inc., Parsons, W. Va.; College Inns of America, Inc., Dallas, Tex., and the Curley Land Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Curley's election to Barnard's 26-member board of trustees was announced by its chairman, *Samuel R. Milbank*.



## *The Varieties of Psychedelic Experience*

**By Jean Houston Masters '58 and R. E. L. Masters**

*Cassandra Morley Klyman '58, who here reviews a book on LSD by a classmate, Jean Houston, is no stranger to the field. Now engaged in the private practice of psychiatry in Detroit, Michigan, Dr. Klyman this fall presented her paper "LSD—Its Effects on Dream Patterns" to the Fourth World Congress of Psychiatry in Madrid. After she was graduated from Barnard, Dr. Klyman studied at the NYU-Bellevue School of Medicine and the University of Michigan Medical School, from which she received her M.D. in 1962. At the same time, she held a research fellowship at the Mental Health Research Institute in Ann Arbor. After a pediatrics internship at Children's Hospital in Detroit, Dr. Klyman took her residency in psychiatry from 1964 to 1966 in Sinai Hospital there. She and her husband, Calvin, have two sons.*

THE VARIETIES OF PSYCHEDELIC EXPERIENCE, By R. E. L. Masters and Jean Houston '58. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. 1966. New York. \$7.95.

Would you like to recapture the wonderment of childhood? Would you care to feel creatively, or perhaps discover, as if for the first time, your surroundings, as well as your interior—your skin, muscles and viscera? Not many of us have a bright, ever-sharp tool honed so well that we can cut a window into a green pepper or unpeel a grape and allow what is there to dazzle us for more than a moment that we may share the delight with an uninitiated youngster, an artist, or a poet. *The Varieties of Psychedelic Experience* announces that this kind of sensual thrill is the minimum reward of a well-guided "LSD trip". At most, one might hope for an awakening and re-direction of one's life patterns and goals for personal growth and comfort.

The authors address themselves, appropriately and ably, with scholarliness and humor, to the controversy over

whether psychedelic experiences are, or can be, religious or mystical experiences. They contend that LSD is another link in the continuum of "provoked" mysticism or transcendental experience. Historically, we are reminded, provocation came from ascetic practices involving fasting, flagellation, breathing and position exercises, and sensory deprivation, all of which caused subtle, sometimes dramatic, alterations in body chemistry and rhythm. We are shown that plants, fungi and their derivatives have augmented the ascetic practices throughout cultures and un-mindful of geography: the soma of the Vedic Hymns were responsible for feelings of "We have attained the light, the God's discovered;" mushrooms have been associated with Godheads in the Guatemalan Highlands, from the Levant to China, and even by the Norsemen of the Icelandic culture.

With the more scholarly position of R. C. Zaehner—that psychedelic drugs at the most produce a minor sort of mysticism and tend to vitiate higher religious experiences—the authors con-



*Cassandra Morley Klyman '58*



*Jean Houston '58, co-author with her husband, R. E. L. Masters, of The Varieties of Psychedelic Experience, has herself taken LSD three times as an experiment subject. She holds a Ph.D from Columbia and is Associate Professor of Philosophy at Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., Director of the Institute for Process Studies in Tarrytown and of the Foundation for Mind Research.*



*Jean Houston '58 and R. E. L. Masters*

trast Timothy Leary's and Aldous Huxley's view that visionary vegetables could provoke a new spiritual stimulation for the masses: "one that was surer than church going and safer than alcohol."

The authors also show exemplary caution in assessing the varieties of experience of their own subjects. Again and again they demonstrate how sacramental and religious metaphors are used by subjects to describe uncommon experience. For the majority of subjects, Houston and Masters conclude, these are analagous, rather than authentic and supreme, religious experiences. Depending on one's prior dedication, orientation and expectation, "one man's glowing rose may be another man's epiphany."

## Criteria

An analysis of subjects' reports evolved the following criteria for a religious or mystical experience: it can be accepted only if there has been a phenomenological progression of sensory, recollective, analytic and symbolic levels before a passing into the integral, plus a subjective sense of certainty, as well as, (and scientifically more verifiable) behaviorial changes of positive character supporting the certainty of transformation. Only six already mature, creative people out of 206 subjects were considered by the authors to have this greater appreciation.

But let us stop a moment. Shouldn't

we be even more skeptical? There are frequent reports in our daily newspapers about the perils of d-lysergic acid, psilocybin and mescaline. One ounce of LSD is enough to cause malfunction of a city's population. Hospital reports substantiate claims that LSD is a psychotomimetic, *i.e.*, it can make the subject lose contact with reality to the extent his drives predominate, his judgment is suspended; homicidal or suicidal attempts or events occur. The Masters-Houston book fairly insists on the need for a guide along with the explorer. Cautions and warnings are given to a haphazard dissection of the mind's sensitivity, not only by exogenous stimuli, but also by the deeper recesses penetrated by an LSD trip. The flyleaf on the book claims that there will be offered to the reader a systematic method of selecting and training the "guide," but the promise is not fulfilled. And this is indeed a great flaw in the book, because it is the guide who selects and decides that a subject is "normal" enough to undergo and benefit from the experience. From the fragmented description of the guide throughout the book, we see he lends his support, monitors regression, makes inquiries, clarifications, interpretations. He emerges with many similarities to the classical psychotherapist. But while his role appears similar, his training certainly does not seem comparable.

In every one of the detailed cases presented, there is mention of previous preliminary interviews in which evalua-

tions are made, goals are set, and pitfalls to be avoided are earmarked. In the majority of the cases, the guide sits with the patient during the trip, much as the obstetrician or the good midwife attends the woman in labor. Furthermore, follow-up interviews were continued for a year in some cases where structural personality changes were effected.

## Training?

Though the authors, from time to time, make dismayingly vehement attacks on the medical profession in general and the psychiatrist in particular, I would hazard a guess that, in calmer moments, they might agree that as long as they are using potent chemicals that need and often require potent chemical antidotes, medical training on the guide's part might be of help. From the doctor's standpoint, I would only too readily admit that a wide background in the humanities would be an asset in treating any mature, well-educated patient. There is no question in my mind that the authors have availed themselves of some chemical and medical training; but I think it is unfair of them to suggest that a researcher from the medical profession would not also feel that he would need to enlarge his scope of knowledge if he were to work in any pioneer field. I focus on this because the effect of the authors' claim for LSD is related not only to the 100 micrograms of LSD ingested by each subject,



but also reflects, by their own description, the interest and concern of one person, the guide, for another, the subject, over a sustained period. Such interest and concern is an integral part of every therapeutic relationship.

Like most good books, *Varieties of Psychedelic Experience*, though it presents much factual material synthesized beautifully, raises more questions than it answers. Its readers will look forward, as I do, to its successor and wish the authors well in their new projects. They will, it is hoped, obtain approval for scientific research that will ideally include controls and analysis of the transference relationship between subject and guide, with a greater standardization of the procedure so that aspects of this controversial and beautifully written book may have wider application.—CASSANDRA MORLEY KLYMAN '58

## Juveniles

ATOMS AND MOLECULES by Irving and Ruth Adler '35, The John Day Company, 1966.

MAGNETS by Irving and Ruth Adler '35, The John Day Company, 1966.

TASTE, TOUCH AND SMELL by Irving and Ruth Adler '35, The John Day Company, 1966.

SCIENCE TEASERS by Rose Wyler (Otto) '29 and Eva-Lee Baird, Harper & Row, 1966.

Dylan Thomas, when listing his Christmas presents in "A Child's Christmas in Wales", divides them into the rather boring, useful presents and the lovely, useless ones. In the list, two kinds of books are mentioned: "pictureless books in which small boys, though warned with quotations not to, *would* skate on Farmer Giles' pond and did and drowned; and books that told me everything about the wasp, except why."

Not surprisingly, they are entered on the unfavored, "useful presents" side of the ledger.

Cautionary children's books like that one about Farmer Giles' pond, are, happily, generally off the scene. At least the trend in books for children these days is to make them as un-cautionary as are contemporary books for adults.

However, that awful fact-filled book

## ALUMNAE BOOKS

*Atoms and Molecules* by Irving and Ruth (Relis) Adler '35, John Day. (juvenile)

*Magnets* by Irving and Ruth (Relis) Adler '35, John Day. (ages 8 to 10)

*Taste, Touch, and Smell* by Irving and Ruth (Relis) Adler '35, John Day. (juvenile)

*The Classic Cooking of Spain* by Jeanette (Hendrickson) Aguilar '55, Holt.

*Castle Ugly* by Mary Ellin (Berlin) Barrett '49, Dutton.

*The Little Queen: Isabella II of Spain* by Ottilie G. Boetzkes '01, Exposition Press.

*Spirits, Stars and Spells; the Profits and Perils of Magic* by L. Sprague de Camp and Catherine (Crook) de Camp '33, Canaveral Press.

*The Emotionally Disturbed Child—Then and Now* by J. Louise Despert, M.D., '28, Vantage Press.

*I Often Wish* by Babette Deutsch '17, Funk and Wagnalls. (ages 7 up)

*John F. Kennedy and the New Frontier: An Anthology* edited and with an introduction by Aida DiPace Donald '52, Hill and Wang.

*Who Do You Love* by Maria Bontempi Fogelin '47, Simon and Schuster.

*The Revolving Boy* by Gertrude (Tonkonogy) Friedberg '29, Doubleday & Co.

*Mystery of the Jittery Dog-Walker* by Robin (Grossman) Gottlieb '50, Funk and Wagnalls. (ages 8 to 12)

*The Furniture of Robert Adam* by Eileen (Spiegel) Harris '54, A. Tiranti, London.

*Theodore Dreiser: A New Dimension* by Marguerite Tjader (Harris) '24, Silvermine Publishers Inc.

*Young India; Children of India at Work and Play* by Marianna Norris (Harris) '40, Dodd, Mead. (ages 8 up)

*An Annotated Bibliography on Technical Writing, Editing, Graphics, and Publishing 1950-1965* edited by Theresa Ammannito

Philler, Ruth K. Hersch '54, and Helen V. Carlson, Society of Technical Writers and Publishers, Inc., Washington, D.C., and Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Dream of Fair Woman* by Charlotte Armstrong (Lewi) '25, Coward McCann.

*I See You* by Charlotte Armstrong (Lewi) '25, Coward McCann.

*The Many Lives of Chio and Goro* by Betty Jean (Kirschner) Lifton '48, Norton. (ages 5 to 8)

*7 Day World* by Adrienne Wolfert (Lobovits) '45, South and West, Ft. Smith (Ark.).

*Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie* by Audrey Gellen Maas '54, New American Library.

*The Varieties of Psychedelic Experience* by R.E.L. Masters and Jean Houston (Masters) '58, Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

*A Rose of the Nineties* by Rosalind Case Newell '12, The Long Island Traveler, Inc.

*Cindy's Snowdrops* by Doris (Adelberg) Orgel '50. (ages 5 to 8)

*Food and Life* by Gerald Ames and Rose Wyler (Otto) '29, Creative Educational Society and the American Museum of Natural History. (intermediate and junior high school students)

*Science Teasers* by Rose Wyler (Otto) '29 and Eva-Lee Baird, Harper. (ages 8 to 12)

*The Country of Love* by Malissa (Childs) Redfield '50, Doubleday.

*Let's Find Out About John Fitzgerald Kennedy* by Martha (Segall) Shapp '27 with Charles Shapp, Watts. (juvenile)

*Fall Is Here!* by Dorothy (Dannenberg) Sterling '34, Natural History Press. (ages 8 to 10)

*Falconet: His Writings and His Friend Diderot* by Anne Betty Jaffe Weinschenker '53, Librairie Droz, Geneve.

about the wasp is probably an even more likely gift these days than it was in Dylan Thomas' time. One can imagine his book easily. The type, smallish and dark; a few rather frightening diagrams with labels like "thorax" and "petiole" and the text by the world's greatest living expert on wasps, who has perhaps not even met a child in the past 50 years. You would feel about such a book the way you did when you asked your teacher where Japan was (because you needed to know to fill in a cross-word puzzle clue) and you got back an interminable lecture about its geographical features and its main exports.

Well, in an increasingly scientific society there are bound to be more and

more non-fiction books for children. Add to this the fact that between 70 and 90 per cent of all trade books (as distinguished from text books) for children are bought by schools and libraries and the fact that more sophisticated subjects are now being taught in lower grades, and it will be clear why so very many so-called "curriculum-related" books are published these days.

Such books are far, far more difficult to write than it would first appear, but they needn't be dull, colorless or poorly written. Ruth and Irving Adler's books are certainly none of these.

They are all written clearly and illustrated in two colors with occasional photographs. The type is a comfortable



reading size for the 8 to 10 age group the books are meant for. Each of the books has a good table of contents, two have an index (*Taste, Touch and Smell* does not) and two have good word lists.

One might wish the books had been more imaginatively designed and illustrated, but Ruth Adler's pictures and diagrams are clear and easy to understand. The insertion of pronunciation guides in the text when new words are introduced seems an intrusion (e.g. from *Magnets*: "All things are made of tiny units called *molecules* (MOLL-uh-kyouls)," but the best features of these books far outweigh their shortcomings. They don't present science as a dead subject full of facts we already know. They point to theories and changing opinions about the subjects. Although they are unable to provide the answer to the "why" Dylan Thomas asked of his wasp book, at least they wonder along with him.

My favorite of this lot is *Taste, Touch and Smell* and that is because it is full of simple experiments that relate to real life. These are things one can do at home without special equipment. I got out pans of water and pencils and dug in and when I had finished reading I found I knew a lot more than when I started out.

*Magnets* and *Atoms and Molecules* were rather harder going. Although they are well written and children can understand the words used in them, I have an uneasy remembrance of a good but uninteresting book or two in my youth. What does a nine-year old child want to know about *isobutane* or *sole-noids* for, anyway?

*Science Teasers* is quite a different sort of book. It is one for recreational use by children who like puzzles. Although it has an index, it is a loosely organized group of questions about space, balance, etc., which have odd or surprising answers. It is fun to read and I suspect it will be used more to accumulate unrelated facts or to try to stump teacher or parent (with questions like "Which is heavier: a full cup of water with a piece of wood floating in it, or a full cup of water without the wood?") than for "serious" scientific pursuits.

—MARJORIE DONNELLY '60

## Taste

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physiological appetites, or with his desperate loneliness, or with his feeling that he won't be able to measure up.

And, too, he goes to extremes—both in his effort to learn the limits (his own and those of the situation), and also because he is possessed of an incredible amount of energy, enthusiasm, and drive.

(I wouldn't like to give the impression that I think youngsters are lacking in a sense of privacy or in the ability to empathize. One of the difficulties in knowing the tastes of youth, even for someone who sees them in numbers every day all day long, is that they do know what they want to keep private. And certainly, if they are not overly concerned with the impressions made by some of their behavior, they are often kinder than adults and more active in social causes. I don't want to imply either that good taste suddenly appears, if at all, in adulthood; like all learned discriminations, it is based on earlier perception and conditioning. Small children can imitate tasteful behavior and demonstrate ability to judge their own behavior or the qualities of objects.

Last night, my 3-year-old daughter

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## Books, Please

BARNARD ALUMNAE tries to list all new alumnae books and to review those of special interest as space allows. But we don't always hear about alumnae authors, whether through shyness or laziness or publishers' indifference. A request: authors should ask their publishers to notify the Alumnae Office of new books. A copy of the book, and even a photo of its author, would help, too.

was busily writing letters to the others in the house and delivering them as the postman. After she had delivered two to each person, she began writing a third set—and as she scribbled away, she remarked, "I *know* I'm making too many."

But, I would contend that for the most part, good taste takes a long time and a lot of living to develop.)

It has been said that good taste appears when appetite agrees with judgment. As a general statement, this might be a description of genuine maturity. The appetites of the young student are very strong, his judgment not yet seasoned. His perceptions are so motivated by his needs and desires that he cannot enjoy the ambiguous, the unknown, the mysterious. He is learning coping behaviors, and these come first. His character structure is well formed, but its expression (his minor character) is fluctuating and changeable. Taste comes last.

I have been talking about tasteful behavior, not moral behavior, but the young, as well as the old, confuse the two. And wherever what is a matter of taste for most has become a moral question for a child (usually because his parents thought it so), then the behavior which results is likely to be exaggerated. Either rigid conformity or excessive rebellion occurs.

If it is neither sinful nor saintly to wear one's hair or skirts at a certain length or to introduce four-letter words at an adult dinner party or to produce a student burlesque show for the trustees' party, then, I suggest, such behavior will be transient, will give way to behavior that reflects further learning, more perspective, better understanding of individual goals, firmer individuality and sounder enjoyment.



## Workshop

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very quickly that landing a job is no trick.

The difficulty is, however, to plan realistically for the next 10, 20 or 30 years. How many home demands is an individual responsible for? How can these demands be expected to change? What must each woman bring to her new career in terms of time, commitment, training, and experience? What can she actually expect to gain from a career in personal satisfaction and money?

The answers to these questions are as diverse as are the Workshop participants, who range in age from 29 years old to 65. Some attended college for a short time; other have masters' degrees; some have LL.Bs; one woman has her DDS. All but five have had some paid working experience, representing such fields as teaching, social work, and business. More than half of the women have done extensive, high-level volunteer work.

### Why They Came

The common denominator was that each woman was at a turning point in her life when she entered the Workshop and wanted to make a major change in her vocational direction or commitment. The women who had never held paid jobs sought guidance in discovering what employment opportunities were open to them, what the requirements for employment were, and what opportunities existed for training and re-training. Those wishing to re-enter their former fields or to change fields were seeking up-to-date job information and means for reviving or transferring their skills. Others, thoroughly familiar with the world of paid work, sought to learn about the voluntary sector of society to prepare for their retirement years.

All the careers considered by the Workshop are service careers: careers that contribute to the welfare of people or society. They fall into such broad fields as health and welfare, housing and urban planning, education and government service. Emphasis is placed on new ways to use training, combining past training or experience with present interests, and the functional presentation of experience—whether that experience was gained as a volunteer or as a paid worker. For example, a teacher who has been out of the classroom for 14 years and has developed a new interest in folk music might be ideally suited to recreation work with varying age groups. The former dentist, who enjoyed starting a school library, might become a dental or medical librarian if she were willing to earn a master's degree in Library Science. The past organization president, who has

been a volunteer administrator, might become a professional director of volunteers for a community service agency or begin as an assistant to an administrator.

### Inquiry

Although individual needs and backgrounds are so varied that no one long-range life plan will suit more than a single person, the Workshop does raise the many questions that must be answered realistically before embarking on a new career. Each participant clarifies her thinking through group discussion and a sharing of experiences and reactions. Individual or small-group field trips are made to community service organizations. The visits suggest new career possibilities and test reactions to them in their actual settings. Each participant is required to make at least three field trips, and report to the others. One field trip which the entire Workshop made was to the Hudson Guild, a multi-program community service agency in New York City's Chelsea area. Participants observed programs that serve the nursery school set, a teenage Job Corps contingent receiving supervised work experience, recreation programs, a Senior Citizen's Center, and a store-front housing renewal and complaint office.

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One participant, a former medical secretary who had been considering work in hospital administration or geriatric care, became inspired by the tremendous changes in Chelsea. She learned about the work being done by the housing office and is planning further field trips to housing agencies. Perhaps the fields of urban renewal or planning are logical choices for one with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, but—until the field trip—they had not occurred to this particular Workshop participant.

Another woman discovered—on this same trip to the Hudson Guild—that even though she had retired after 30 years as a home economist, the kitchen of the Senior Citizen's Center held the most interest for her. Together, we are inquiring into part-time possibilities in food management.

Not all field trip experiences have produced such positive results. Three women visited a modern, beautifully equipped and well-run geriatric treatment center. All three concluded that they were interested in working with the elderly only in the abstract.

At the conclusion of each Workshop, it is our hope and expectation that each participant will have devised for herself a realistic, long-range life plan. This plan might be to take continuing education courses toward a specific career goal, or it might be to take a giant step directly into the desired position. Some women may begin by taking part-time volunteer jobs in the fields in which they hope to become professionals. Others might work on a beginning level that offers on-the-job training or good opportunity for advancement. Other women might find ideal volunteer jobs that utilize their potential.

Whatever the initial step might be, the Community Service Workshop, with the help of Mrs. Jane Schwartz, Director of the Barnard College Placement and Career Planning Office, is available for assistance.

We hope each placement will lead toward an increase in the individual's service to her community—as a volunteer or as a professional, either full-time or part-time—and will utilize each woman's vocational potential, to her own benefit and to that of society.

## Campus

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oversubscribed for some of its eight, 18-student sections.

The course is a spring-semester elective, beginning this term, to fill the gap left by the elimination of English A-2 as a requirement. Called "Seminars in Reading and Writing," English 40 will be concerned primarily with what Department Chairman *David Robertson* calls "attentive reading and effective writing." For Barnard, that's hardly a new aim. The news is in the method: "a new way of slicing the loaf," as Dr. Robertson puts it.

English 40 will be taught by members of the English Department with special interests, making use of those interests to vary the subject matter from section to section. A sample of the sections:

The Art of Biography: in the light of changing historical perspectives like those in *Foxe's Book of Martyrs*, *Boswell's Life of Johnson* and *Strachey's Eminent Victorians*;

The Literature of Protest: Juvenal, Pope, Swift, Byron, Brecht and James Baldwin;

The Literature of Violence: the Bible, Dickens, Conrad, Auden and others;

Mathematics and the Poetic Imagination: include Descartes, Hobbes, Locke and Whitehead;

Literature and Anti-Literature: examples from William James, Sartre, Susan Sontag and Marshall McLuhan, resisting, rejecting or defending the word.

## More Changes

In another curriculum revision, the faculty approved the Senior Scholar Program, which will begin next fall with a select group of fourth-year students. The six to ten seniors — about two per cent of the class — will devote the entire academic year to a single

project. They will be free to audit regular classes but will be exempt from all course and major requirements. A paper or a work of art will be submitted at the end of the year for a grade, explained *Henry A. Boorse*, Dean of the Faculty.

The Senior Scholar Program is a suggestion of the Curriculum Report, prepared last year by an *ad hoc* committee of which Professor Emeritus *Thomas P. Peardon* was chairman.

Other additions to the curriculum are Art History 82, offered this spring, and four courses in Linguistics, to begin in the fall. Art History 82, a seminar, will consider research problems in 18th, 19th, and 20th-century American painting. The Linguistics courses will be a two-semester introduction, a course in Linguistics Analysis and a seminar.

## Gildersleeve Lecture

*Francis Ponge*, Virginia C. Gildersleeve Visiting Professor, has been busy lecturing on the campus and around the city in addition to giving his Barnard seminar on "French Poetics: The Reform of Malherbe, the Posterity of Lautreamont" and a Columbia graduate course. His Gildersleeve Lecture, in French, dealt with "Examples of My Creative Method." The talk, December 11, was followed by a reception.

## Hike

At their December meeting, the Trustees voted to raise board fees by \$50, effective next September. The increase, voted because of a projected \$12,000 deficit for this year, will affect only students on the board plan. The increase brings the total residence fee to \$600 a semester.



# Class News

'98 Alumnae Office  
Barnard College, N.Y., N.Y. 10027

*Ella Lathrop* Shields died in Wellesley, Mass., on June 22. She was 98 years old. For the greater part of her life, she lived in England and in France, and was interned by the Germans in France during both World Wars. She had been a resident of Wellesley for the last 18 years.

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

We are grateful to *Alice Draper* Carter for the news she sent of these classmates: *Blanche Reitlinger* Wolff, a New York City dweller, has seven grandchildren, all doing well at college and school, she reports. An extensive traveler, *Pamela Lyall* has just returned from a trip to Scandinavia. Californian *Florence Nye* Whitwell writes of 40 years of rewarding missionary work in this country. Another active church worker, serving on many committees, is *Helen Cooley*, who also helps the Visiting Nurse Division of the United Hospital Fund. *Fannibelle Leland* Brown traveled widely with her artist husband before she became a widow. She now lives in an attractive retirement home "Bayview Manor" and keeps in touch with Barnard through meetings of the Seattle Barnard Club. Since 1958 *Fredericka Loew* Coussirat has been very active in the Seven College Alumnae Group, of which she is now president. Her other great interest is the Sarasota Garden Club in her Florida hometown. New Hampshire residents *Edith Fettretch* Marsh and her husband Hiram take great pride in their six granddaughters, all of whom are doing interesting work. One is a Peace Corps volunteer in West Africa, another is connected with the *Harvard Business Review*, and a third is a nurse at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Edith has one great-grandson. *Carrie Kaplan* Medalie of

New York City has pursued study and travel both in the U.S.A. and abroad, attending courses at the Sorbonne, Oxford, London University and the University of Geneva, as well as universities in this country. She also has lectured in many countries in the interest of spreading knowledge and understanding of various cultures. In recognition of these services to higher education, Hunter College awarded her an honorary degree. Married to the same man for 62 years, *Alice Rheinstejn* Bernheim has not let raising a family interfere with her study of medicine. She has done brilliant research work and has written papers on "calcium in the human subject." Calcium, she proves, makes the difference between passable and buoyant health in humans. Among her peers she is known as the "Calcium Nut."

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

*Jessie Condit*, our president, was among the traveling 1906'ers last summer, having visited her brother and various nieces, nephews and cousins in California and Arizona, with side trips to the Yosemite and the Grand Canyon. *Florence Lilienthal* Gitterman, our vice president, pursuing art with a group in the company of Mr. Chanin, staff lecturer at the Museum of Modern Art, visited museums in Hamburg, Berlin, both East and West, Munich, Zurich, Basle, Milan and Paris and several fine private collections. *Eleanor Holden* Stoddard's suburban life in Madison, N.J., has been recently enlivened by the celebration of the founding of Drew University one hundred years ago. *Senta Herrmann* Bernhard works with an "active though elderly" discussion group on world problems in Marietta, Ohio. All New Yorkers can look forward to the publication by Random House in the spring of a book by our honorary president, *Edith Somborn* Isaacs: the subject, her distinguished husband, the late Stanley M. Isaacs, whose long service to our city is suggested by the title *Love Affair with a City*.

'08 *Florence Wolff* Klaber (Mrs. W.)  
425 Riverside Dr., N.Y., N.Y. 10025

We proudly announce that *Florence Ripley Mastin* has been awarded the Mabel MacDonald Carver first prize for her contest entry on an Oriental theme submitted in honor of National Poetry Day. You probably remember that in 1959 Florence's "Freedom's Dream" was selected by the New York State Commission on Historic Observances as the official Year-of-History poem to commemorate the 350th Hudson-Champlain celebration. Retired from all "regular jobs," *Clairette Armstrong* is nevertheless on the board of the International Association for the Advancement of Ethnology and Eugenics. She wrote an article "Psychodiagnosis; Prognosis, School Segregation and Delinquency," which was published



in the *Mankind Quarterly*, December 1964 and prior that wrote, with Dr. A. James Gregor, "Integrated Schools and Negro Character Development." For the last five years *Mabel Peterson Paul* and her husband have lived at Friendsview Manor, a home in Newberg, Ore. for "about 150 congenial retired people." The Pauls find the country very beautiful and their time well filled with pleasant, productive pursuits. "I dressed six dolls this winter to be given to children at Christmas," Mabel writes. *Ellen O'Gorman Duffy* for the past two years has been a volunteer at Recording for the Blind where she records educational material on the college and post graduate levels for blind students who receive the disks free of charge. Ellen comments that she enjoys her work because it keeps her mind as well as her voice and tongue active. *Gertrude R. Stein* started an employment business in 1926 and is still at it today—but now with four assistants from whom she feels she has learned a great deal, after having taught them their profession.

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

Reunion day this fall was beautifully clear. From the 1909 table in Butler Hall, the view of the Hudson and George Washington Bridge with a glimpse of Barnard beyond the tall buildings was unusually striking, bringing back the thought, "Shall we ever find new rivers quite so fair?" Present at the luncheon were *Mathilde Abraham Wolff*, *Dean Smith Schloss*, *Hannah Falk Hofheimer*, *Dorothy Calman Wallerstein*, *Beatrice Beekman Ravner* and *Marion Boyd*. *Adelaide Richardson*, who had planned to attend, was not with us, because of her younger brother's death. We were saddened by her absence and thoughts of her sorrow.

We regret to report the recent death of *May Stark Hildesley*, who had been very ill for some time. She is survived by two daughters, one of whom lived near her in Catarina, Mexico. May, as you know, was one of our most loyal classmates, who kept in as close touch with 1909 as possible from such a distance. We feel a deep sense of loss in her passing.

*Lucy Thompson* reported that an arm "cracked" in an accident is not yet quite normal and she will have to favor it for a while, but she expects to be painting again very soon. *Jessie Levy Feist*, who lives in Tacoma, Wash., was in N.Y.C. recently but was unable to stay for Reunion. "My contacts with 1909ers are few," she writes, "but I cherish them." Her first grandchild, an attorney in Seattle, was married this summer. *Myra McLean* reports that she is making good progress, but she decided not to attend Reunion. She hopes to be strong enough for the June meeting. She sends greetings to all.

*Evelyn Holt Lowry* says that, as usual, she will be on her way to Florida at Reunion time. She is planning to stop in Charlottesville, where her daughter and son-in-law are living at the moment. Evelyn still spatter-paints for her own amusement and occasionally sells a picture, when the local art association has an amateur show. She sews for her grand-nieces and enjoys gardening, especially helping young friends start their gardens. She is currently specializing in propagating butterfly weed, which is on the Connecticut conservation list. *Hortense Murch Owen* writes from Florida, "Be sure to let me know if anyone is heading for the St. Petersburg area." Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Hortense, whose brother, Dwight Murch, died this past summer. Her note ends with a greeting to all: "I shall be with you in spirit and send best wishes to each and every one of you."

Because her husband is incapacitated with emphysema, *Elsie Smith Bard* was unable to attend the luncheon. He still runs his business from home, but their son, who lives nearby with his family, does all the active work. Elsie's married daughter lives in Great Neck and is employed by TWA as an administrator. Her second daughter is in Saudi Arabia, doing administrative work for the Arabian American Oil Co. *Rose Levy Schneider* could not be with us, since she is still on the "disabled list". She is pleased to be at home again and is managing to get around. Notwithstanding her difficulties, Rose writes in her usual cheerful vein and sends her "warmest regards" to everyone.

*May Ingalls Beggs* tells us that her activities are still garden club, travel, friends and fun. "Life here in Rockford," she writes, "is full of drive for we are so near Boston that theatre and symphony are easy to reach." In May she drove to California, seeing her granddaughter graduate from Oberlin and her grandson from high school in Pennsylvania. Her granddaughter spent eight weeks in Florence, Italy, with the Sarah Lawrence Summer Session. She is now working in Switzerland in a job that gives her a chance to see more of Europe. *Olga Rilke Landers* has settled in California. At the time of writing, the whole family was "bubbling over with excitement," preparing for her granddaughter's wedding. Her daughters, Ruth and Dela, were to be there for the wedding and for a visit with Olga. Two interesting pictures were enclosed in her letter. The grey hair in the recent one with its modern style makes a striking contrast to the dark hair of the conservative 1909 coiffure. The attractive necklace, too, is much more becoming than the 1909 high collar style! How conservative we were!

*Ethel Goodwin*, still with Sullivan County Nursing Hospital in Claremont, N.H., writes a newsy letter about her work there and her interesting trips in the surrounding country. She was most enthusiastic

about her trip to the former home and studios of the sculptor, Saint-Gaudens, whose entire estate has been made into a recreation area. Ethel also writes of holiday plans for the patients in the hospital and the effect each celebration has on the morale of the patients. *Eva vom Baur Hansl* reports that she has been very busy getting her files (studies in women's occupations) in order for college students to use. Their destination is still uncertain but several institutions are eager to have them. Eva would prefer Barnard, especially since Mrs. Annette Baxter is giving a course on Women in American History. Eva would be delighted to show her files to any of you who are interested. *Emma Bugbee* is immortalized in them, she says, by the Tribune story of her relations with Mrs. Roosevelt and the superb editorial that went with it.

'12 *Lucile Mordecai Lehair* (Mrs. H.)  
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The members of the 55th Reunion Committee are as follows: *Elizabeth Gray Allen*, *Blanche Hershfield Anspacher*, *Grace Fischer Farnum*, *Pamela Poor Harris*, *Eleanor A. Mathews*, *Marion Heilprin Pollak*, *Irene Dalglish McCanliss*, Chairman, *Anne Stavely Wilson*, Class President, ex-Officio, *Lucile Mordecai Lehair*, Class Secretary, ex-Officio. Of course, anyone wishing to offer help will be most welcome.

'13 *Sallie Pero Grant* (Mrs. C.)  
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Thirty-two members of the class of 1913—most living in the metropolitan area—again enjoyed a delightful fall Reunion party at the invitation of Class President *Joan Sperling Lewinson*. This, the eighth such party, was held on the evening of November 9th, in the Orangerie Room in the Delmonico Hotel, 59th Street and Park Avenue. Cocktails with delectable hors d'oeuvres were served from 6 to 7, followed by a roast beef dinner, de luxe. The banquet was fully enjoyed by all. Shortly, Joan interrupted the chatter with a few words of greeting and then the raffle for one of *Gus Magid Sachs'* celebrated evening bags. It will be sent to the winner, *Marion Newman Hess*, and the proceeds of \$32 will go to the Barnard Fund. Gus was kept at home by her husband's illness—temporary, it is thought and hoped.

In a phone conversation with *Edith Halfpenny*, *Esther Burgess Hadsell*, a Cape Cod resident, reported that she and her husband are both fine but they just do not travel. She sent greetings and love to the class.

Edith had another interesting item to report—a clipping from the *World Telegram* of June 8, 1931. Perusing the paper while waiting for a train, *Anna Surut Cohen* had chanced upon the article, a biography of *Molly Stewart Colley*. She had enclosed it in a warm and amusing letter to Molly.



Edith read this as well as Molly's reply. It was most interesting to recall the civic activities Molly undertook despite her very busy private life. After the early death of her first husband, Dr. Coutant, of a tropical fever while they were engaged in research in Manila, there was a period of teaching at Barnard and graduate study leading to a doctorate. About 1923, she married Dr. Reginald H. Colley, who then had two small daughters by a previous marriage. She soon acquired two daughters of her own. Along with bringing up the four girls, Molly took an active part in PTA and child guidance work together with other community affairs.

*Ethel Webb* Faulkner contributed a newspaper article on the anniversary of the black-out in New York on November 9, 1965. Coming to town to attend last year's reunion, which took place the following evening, Ethel had the eerie experience of arriving in Grand Central just after the lights went out. *Naomi Harris* Wolfson observed that the Class of '13 has practically grown up with Barnard, in that all the class members are approximately 75 in age now, just as the College itself. With this the party reluctantly dispersed. Those present were: *Mollie Katz* Perlman, *Harriet Seibert* (Scarsdale, N.Y.), *Eleanor Oerzen* Sperry (Pelham, N.Y.), *Ethel Webb* Faulkner (Northampton, Mass.), *Jane Savage* Cunningham (Babylon, N.Y.), *Hazel Martin* Spicer, *Dorothy Kinch* Luster (Hightstown, N.J.), *Edith Balmford*, *Marion Newman* Hess, *Anna Surut* Cohen, *May Hessberg* Weis, *Marguerite Neugass* Katzenstein, *Jeannette van Raalte* Levison, *Miriam Grenelle* Mandalian (No. Attleboro, Mass.), *Edith Halfpenny* (Oceanside, N.Y.), *Molly Stewart* Colley (Maplewood, N.J.), *Helen Crosby* West, *Lucy R. Powell*, *Irma von*

*Glahn* (Redbank, N.J.), *Alice G. Brown* (Rumson, N.J.), *Jean Shaw* Horn (Great Notch, N.J.), *Joan Sperling* Lewinson (Scarsdale, N.Y.), *Mariette Gless* Barkhorn (Newark, N.J.), *Gladys Slade* Thompson (Greenwich, Conn.), *Naomi Harris* Wolfson, *Louise Bartling* Wiedhopf, *Beulah Bishop* Pond (New Rochelle, N.Y.), *Margaret Kelley* Walsh, *Grace Brown* Manning (Oradell, N.J.), *Irma Unti* Paganelli, *Helen Foland* Graham, *Sallie Pero* Grant.

A few items of news were picked up from some of those present. *Helen Foland* Graham is continuing her work with a Mobile Unit for the Red Cross Blood Bank in Manhattan. She has traveled extensively since her retirement and now feels that she should see South Africa. *Eleanor Oerzen* Sperry, now a supervisor of a Blood Mobile Unit in Westchester also continues recording for the blind in the group which *Joan Sperling* Lewinson has headed for many years. Last August Joan attended the wedding of her granddaughter Sperry March to Lt. Donald Katerwas, U.S. Army. Sperry is continuing the Army tradition of the family of her father, Col. John Millikin. *Naomi Harris* Wolfson has a very responsible position in a 'Disaster Unit' of the Red Cross and is principally concerned with scheduling work dealing with evictions due, in part, to condemnation of property by the City. Too busy for months to take her usual summer trip, *Margaret Kelley* Walsh was leaving in the morning for a visit to California for a much needed vacation from her office. *Edith Halfpenny* has her own income tax business from January to April and in addition is very busy as treasurer of the Library Board of Oceanside, her hometown. Edith also has done considerable traveling. *Louise Bartling* Wiedhopf has been working hard in

the Thrift Shop. She also reports that she has had some fabulous excursions with her husband. Annual business trips have taken them to Paris and London and in '55 they made a pleasure tour of western Europe, Israel and Egypt. Some of this territory was retraced in a jaunt 'Around the World' in '64. In '65 it was the North Cape Cruise and this year they spent May and June touring South America by air.

'15 *Margaret F. Carr*  
142 Hicks Street  
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201

*Natalie Wood* Logan's daughter is an R.N., and works for a well-known chest surgeon. Natalie herself works in the same field, in the Medical Record Department of St. Clare's Hospital five days a week. She and her daughter collect antique glass, "which is lots of fun and very rewarding and interesting." She has stated that she plans to attend the 55th Reunion, and regrets that she missed the 50th.

A postal card received from *Freda Kirchwey* Clark from Lake Como, Italy promised more details when she returned. *Grace Greenbaum* Epstein wrote in from Easthampton, L.I. that she had been to Santa Fe this past summer for a couple of weeks, where she has covered a new kind of America—Indian pueblos and large open spaces. Her children and grandchildren visited her in Scarsdale before the start of school. According to Grace, Evans and *Freda Kirchwey* Clark were visiting their son Michael, his wife and two children, who live in Switzerland. We are happy to hear from *Dorothea Storer* Mann. Her husband, John, retired three years ago. They have lived in the same house in Hempstead, L.I., for 40 years. Their oldest

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daughter, who is teaching retarded children, lives in St. James, L.I. with her husband who is retired from the Air Force, and their daughter, now a junior at Bouve-Tufts University. Dorothea's son, a Canon at the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Spokane, Wash. has two daughters, 16 and 10 years and one son aged 13 years. Dorothea's youngest daughter who lives in Florida with her husband has a boy three years old, and a girl one year old. Dorothea and her husband keep busy doing volunteer work for the Nassau Hospital in Mineola, L.I., where John was on the staff for 50 years, and for the Red Cross. Dorothea received the A.R.C. Award for "outstanding volunteer service," while she was welcoming the new granddaughter in Florida. She has been actively busy in the "Service to Military Families A.R.C." for 25 years. *Ruth Graae* writes that she is happy at Bethel Methodist Home, Ossining, New York. She is not very well, and feels that she has nothing much to contribute to the *Alumnae Magazine*. However she enjoys reading it. I am sure we are all glad to hear from Ruth on any terms.

*Mary Constance Geraty Phelan* writes that she had a very happy reunion in June 1965, our fiftieth, but that her husband died in March 1966 after 48 years of marriage. Mary has been teaching at the University of Miami Reading Clinic for the past five years, and in addition she is now teaching at the Coral Gables Reading Academy. In May, 1966, she had a bad fall resulting in a broken hip, but has completely recovered, and is back on the job. In September, 1966, she made a trip to New York with her granddaughter, who is a freshman at Barry College in Miami. She saw *Edwina Dearden Grunow* and *Frieda Fleeer Nickerson* of '15, and *Gertrude Dear-*

*den '17* and her granddaughter also met up with some of her class-mates. *Marjorie Hillas* has been in the hospital after a couple of strokes, but is now home, her room-mate reports, and is progressing nicely. We hope she will be well enough to reappear again. *Estelle Krause Goldsmith* spent a month in California this summer with her three children, and a week in Hawaii. She is returning to California in the middle of December 1966 to stay over the New Year. Her grandson, Peter aged 23, son of her daughter Peggy, Mrs. Richard F. Pfalzer, is studying for his master's in Mechanical Engineering, and is to be married to Jeannie Lippet of San Diego. Estelle's single daughter Katherine, is working for a doctorate in Public Health at U.C.L.A. Her son lives in San Francisco, and is an executive there in R.H. Macy & Co. Estelle has been a widow for the last four years. She lives alone in N.Y.C., goes to many concerts and plays, and sings at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. She works two days a week at the Metropolitan Hospital, in a Red Cross Unit doing occupational therapy.

*Ella Louria Blum* was co-chairman of the 50th Anniversary dinner of the Louise Wise Child Adoption Center held at the New York Hilton, and Mayor Lindsay was among the speakers.

'16 *Emma Seipp*  
140 West 57th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10019

The class extends sympathy to *Harriet Wishnieff de Onis* on the death of her husband Federico in San Juan, Puerto Rico on October 14, 1966 and to *Gertrude Ross Davis*, whose husband Abraham died on October 24.

The following class members have accepted the responsibility of fund chairman and co-chairmen respectively: *Eleanor Wallace Herbert*, *Edith Fischer* and *Helen Rosenstein Shapiro*.

'17 *Elinor Sachs Barr*  
415 Central Park West  
New York, N.Y. 10025

From *Elsa Becker Corbitt* we have her delighted announcement of the birth of her first grandchild Donna Jean Corbitt—"a beautiful, healthy and adorable little girl!" Since retirement from teaching in 1961, *Grace Diercks Kaas* has been serving as math consultant for a publishing company and conducting workshops for teachers and parents. She is also doing some math tutoring on a voluntary basis and "enjoying every minute" of her retirement. *Babette Deutsch* says the same of her "old age." Still teaching English at Columbia's School of General Studies, she has been giving readings from her poems at various colleges. Recently two books of hers were published: *Two Centuries of Russian Verse* for which she was translator, and *I Often Wish*, a book for juveniles. *Mary Talmage Hutchinson's* four years of retirement have been busy ones, what with several nice trips — Scandinavia, Greek Islands and Hawaii among the destinations—and some volunteer jobs with the Visiting Nurse Association and some Head Start projects of the local Community Social Action Council. Mary is also in her fourth year as leader of a senior citizen club which she founded and is otherwise occupied as the mother of four, grandmother of eight and housekeeper and companion for her brother with whom she has lived for the last three years.

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lowed *Esther Norton Soule's* studies at Barnard and Columbia. Presently she is writing a non-fiction book and for recreation playing the piano and painting flower studies. Esther has traveled to England and Europe five times and spent a winter in California. Her experiences also include two years as a kindergarten teacher and some volunteer church work. Although *Edith Cahen Lowenfels* retired last year from teaching remedial reading, she now does a little volunteer teaching of same at a children's hospital school in Valhalla, N.Y. The rest of her time she fills with a little portrait sketching, gardening, some bridge-playing and much reading. A few years ago she took a six weeks European jaunt with her daughter, granddaughter and last winter took a Caribbean Cruise with some friends. "Most summers find me at Yarmouth Port on the Cape . . . but mostly I'm home here in Hartsdale, in my little house."

*Sara Lewin Diska* writes, "Since my daughter was in the States last year in connection with shows of her sculpture in Texas and was to be traipsing over Europe this summer for several shows and a government symposium, I didn't feel the usual compulsion to visit her in Paris." Instead Sara visited the Canadian Rockies and Pacific Northwest, ending the journey in San Francisco. She reports that her days are largely—"and pleasantly enough"—occupied with trivia, except for some minor editing for the United Nations. Another report of filial success comes from *Agnes Saul Conroy*, whose son Richard, on a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, is now a psychiatric fellow at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City. Agnes' own story is mainly of travel: within the past few years she spent one winter in Mainz, Germany and, on a second trip, lived in Dublin, Ireland.

Two '17ers described a tour they each took to Russia and Poland to see the art treasures of these countries. *Marjorie Hallett Swain* and *Gulli Lindh Muller* both found the trip, sponsored by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, to be an interesting and stimulating experience. From another traveler, *Margaret Moses Fellows*, we hear of a recent journey to the Greek Islands, a short trip to Bethlehem and Jerusalem and a few days in England and Paris, which included a visit with *Dorothy Leet*. This past summer found *Sylvia Hecht* on a trip to Spain and Portugal. Sylvia is the director of a center for older persons, but writes, "The children of my niece and nephew keep me aware of the younger generation, to my delight and bewilderment."

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

Many thanks to the classmates who have

lent an ear to my plea for news!

*Gertrude Geer Talcott* wrote from Hooks Farm, Atlantic Highlands, N.J. in September: "Hooker and I are well and happy. He retired six years ago. We divide our time between Hooks Farm and the city and spent a lovely cool summer on Fisher's Island. Our four children are all married (one divorced) and we have 12 grandchildren." In Havre de Grace, Md. with her sister Jane, *Lucy Dewey Brandauer* writes "It is lovely country and I enjoy it but I broke my ankle a couple of years ago and it still bothers me, so I can't walk through the landscape as much as I would like." Lucy works part-time in the local county library, "which is great fun, especially the small children who are passionate about books." The biggest excitement in Lucy's life is that her son, after nearly 12 years with the Bell Laboratories in New Jersey, has moved to Boulder, Col., where he is working in a high altitude observatory with the National Center for Atmospheric Research. "They work on everything from investigating U.F.O.'s to rain-making." Lucy finds that with "a month in Colorado in the spring and another in Key West in the winter and life here in between, it's fun."

*Edith Willman* Emerson tripped to California last summer and had a short visit with *Marjory Barrington Lewis* in Glendale. Marjory reports that she and her husband Bill spent "a very pleasant two weeks with Patric (their son), Jeanne and the two girls camping at the Feather River family camp, sponsored by the City of Oakland."

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

We are deeply sorry to report the death of *Janet H. Robb* in September. Dr. Robb served as president of the New York chapter of the AAUW from 1961 to 1965 and for many years served as the association's observer at the United Nations and as consultant for the International Federation of University Women to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations. She was especially active in international affairs and along with widespread activities at the U.N. and in other organizations, she also served as a director of the Lincoln Hospital, the New York Consumers League, the Women's Democratic Union and the Pan-Pacific and Southeast Asia Women's Association.

*Violet Walser Goodrich* writes the sad news of *Rosina Lynn Geissler's* death last May. Violet and Rosina were good friends and corresponded regularly for many years. Violet also writes that *Willard Goforth Eybers* was back in the U.S. this summer during a round-the-world-trip with her husband. Willard had to return suddenly to South Africa to be near her children for an operation and word comes that she is recovering. Violet's life continues to be a busy one with faculty entertaining in connection with her husband's work as University Dean. She is Chairman of the Public Liaison Committee of Wellesley's world-known Mental Health Clinic.

*Julia Lesser Crews*, a trustee of the Metropolitan District Board of the Unitarian Universalist Association, has recently been named Chairman of the Social Responsibili-

## ALUMNAE DAUGHTERS

These are the Alumnae daughters who are newly enrolled at Barnard.

### DAUGHTERS

#### Freshmen

Channa Alperin '70  
Alison Colbert '70  
Elizabeth Dykema '70  
Susan Eastman '70  
Peggy Ann Foster '70  
Mary Janowitz '70  
Miriam Lipnick '70  
Mary Riley '70  
Barbara Straub '70  
Patricia Van Metre '70

#### Transfers

Ellyn Bender '68  
Karen Bierstedt '69  
Betsy Kimmelman '68  
Fern Leicher '68  
Diane Stein '68  
Judith A. Sutton '68

### MOTHERS

Beatrice Cullison Alperin '42  
Evelyn Lichtenberg Colbert '38  
Charlotte McClung Dykema '39  
Ellen Reid Eastman '33  
Florence Levi Foster '44  
Adeline Tintner Janowitz '32  
Joan Leff Lipnick '46  
Alice Olson Riley '36  
Dorothy Eckley Straub '42  
Rosemary Short Van Metre '42

Jean Waterman Bender '33  
Betty MacIver Bierstedt '37  
Helen Lyttle Kimmelman '42  
Bernice Lindenberg Leicher '45  
Ann Sonnentheil Stein '36  
Freema Balloff Sutton '35



ties Committee of this Board. The board includes 54 churches and fellowships and its first major effort is Citizen's Action on the Problems of Air Pollution in the Metropolitan Area. Thoroughly enjoying two tours on the European continent last summer was *Marjorie Lockhart*. She visited the Scandinavian peninsula and Denmark and made a second trip to southern Europe—Portugal, Spain, southern France, Switzerland, Austria and Italy. Marjorie writes that she especially enjoyed the contrasts in scenery and people between the two areas. Another European traveler was *Ida Ever-son* who sailed to Rotterdam then went up the Rhine, spending a week at the Munich Music Festival and another week at the Salzburg Music Festival. Ida sailed both ways, taking along her typewriter so she could work on a rough draft of another article. Her most recent article on Lennox Robinson and the first American tour of the Abbey Players appeared in *Modern Drama* last May. Ida is teaching English at Wagner College and "pretty much involved in our Master's-in-English program. . . ." *Beatrice Mack Goldberg* spent June in England and France and is now back at volunteer work for one of the anti-poverty programs on the west side of New York City. The Urban Opportunities program is "trying to help people with their housing, health and welfare problems."

*Helen Barton Halter* writes that she and her husband still garden, fish and "bask in the sun a lot in summer." Reporting no news, but happy and looking forward to another enjoyable reunion is *Veronica Jentz Hill*. After his retirement from St. James Church in Hyde Park, Gordon and *Claire Schenck Kidd* moved to a "delightful apartment in the heart of Poughkeepsie but with woods, lawns and gorgeous trees in the area."

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

Your class correspondent had a fine month in California last summer and in the process saw several old friends from Barnard and Columbia. She visited *Felice Jarecky Louria*, 1920, in her new home in Santa Ana and then spent a delightful afternoon with *Eleanor Castle Neale* and her husband Walter, her daughter and one of her grandchildren. The Neales have a charming home in San Raphael, and we swam and talked as fast as two people could at the same time. "Castle" continues to work in the League of Women Voters and has traveled all over the world with Walter. They were planning a freighter cruise to New Zealand for this winter. *Marjorie Marks Bitker* writes that in addition to numerous book reviews she has had articles published in two local magazines with some regularity: "One had to do with a ship we saw in Hongkong harbor in May, which finally turned up in Milwaukee harbor in mid-August. I went aboard, had tea with the Captain and had a wonderful

stem to stern tour of the ship. I also had a long feature story in the *Milwaukee Journal* on the University of Wisconsin faculty and students we encountered in the Far East." Midge reports in addition that her daughter Peg in Palo Alto has had a son, now has four boys and a little girl named Marjorie.

Substituting for Class President *Helen Jones Griffin*, *Lee Andrews* represented 1921 at the dinner of the Alumnae Council on November 4. This dinner was one of the high spots of a conference that lasted for two days and is described elsewhere in this issue. Seated at the same table in candle-lit Hewitt Dining Room were *Dorothy Brockway Osborne '19*, *Marion Vincent '22* and *Marie Uhrbrock '20*. It was pleasant, during dinner, to reminisce about the early twenties and then, by contrast, to hear plans for a New Chapter for Barnard, graphically presented by the architect of Barnard's new science building.

With sorrow we learned of the death at her home in Italy on July 25, 1966, of our classmate *Gladys Van Brunt Bigongiari*. Her nearest surviving relative is her sister, Mrs. R.E. Clair who now resides at the Andrus Home, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. Gladys will always be fondly remembered by '21 for her gay spirits, witty répartition, clever songs and delightful performance in "Minus the Highness" as well as her capable chairmanship of our Senior Week and her warm friendliness.

'22 *Marion Vincent*  
30 West 60th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10023

Our 45th Reunion comes up this year! We hope that many of you will make plans to attend and thereby make it an enjoyable reunion for all.

We extend our sympathy to *Elise Ludlam Bowles* whose husband died October 19th and to *Dorothy Berry Davidson* who lost her brother in early Fall.

*Isabel Rathborne* retired this year and now has a part-time job at Finch College. She has one section of freshman English three times a week and "I can walk to work."

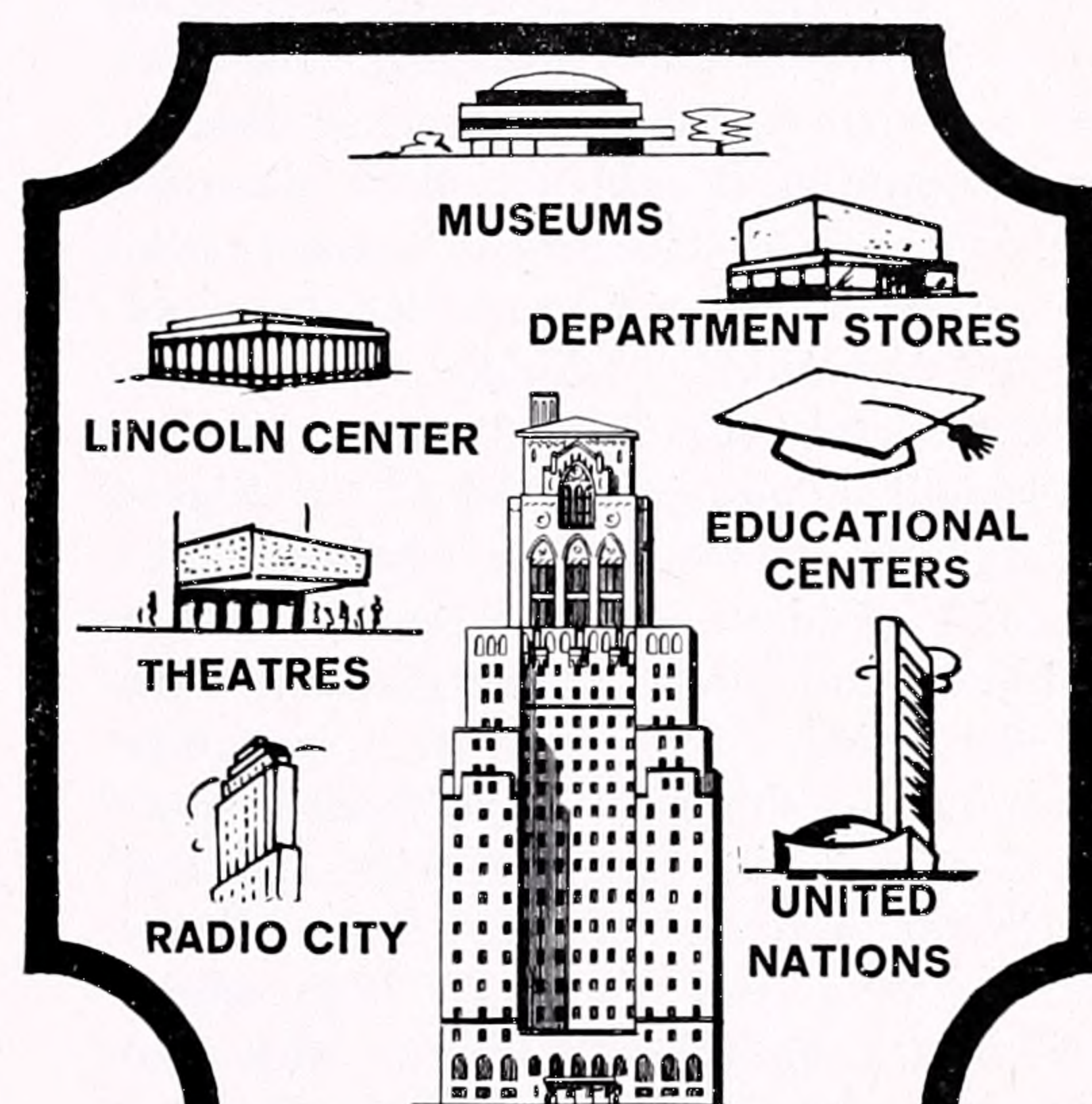
This is all for now. 'Till we meet at Reunion!

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

The autumn class tea, held at the home of *Marion Byrnes Flynn* on October 15th, was an enjoyable occasion, with a good attendance. Present were *Elizabeth R. Wood*, *Mary E. Foxell*, *Katharine Bouton Clay*, *Effie Morehouse*, *Agnes MacDonald*, *Alice Burbank Rhoads*, *Dorothy Dockstader Wunderly*, *Pauline Fulcher Stone*, *Grace H. Becker*, *Alice Boehringer*, *Dorothy Roman Feldman*, *Ruth Lustbader Israel*, *Ruth Strauss Hanauer*, *Lois Strong Gaudin*, *Dorothy Scholze Kasius*, *Dorothy Shatz Rosenberg*, and your correspondent.

Letters were received from many other classmates who could not come because of distance or other commitments. *Yvonne Moen Cumerford* who was staying as late in the season as possible at her Tannersville retreat, asked, at the peak of the season of the flaming leaves in the mountains, "With so much beauty surrounding me on all sides, why return to bricks and concrete?" Getting settled in her new Florida home, *Nagla Laf Loofy Hafely* writes "Naples is a wonderful town to be in and our latchstring is always off for our friends up north." *Garda Brown Bowman* sent reprints of a couple of articles. The *Harvard Business Review* article, "Are Women Executives People?" may be ordered through the National Conference of Christians and Jews. She is doing a full-time research job for Bank Street College of Education and "moon-lighting" in the daylight for Brooklyn College, teaching a graduate course, and for Cornell University's N.Y.C. Extension Service, speaking and leading discussions at occasional management seminars. Her two sons are both living in Massachusetts. There are seven grandchildren.

The spring class meeting and tea is



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planned for April 8 at the Columbia Men's Faculty Club. Members of the class living in the Metropolitan area take note and plan to come. There will be only this meeting and the one in the fall of 1967 before our 45th Reunion and there is so much to think about in preparation for it.

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

A long letter brings us up to date on news of *Barbara Kruger Mackenzie*. Barbara went on terminal leave in February 1966 from Brooklyn College and returned to Australia to finish a book entitled *Singers of Australia from Melba to Sutherland*, soon to be published. The book falls into her major field of social psychology and reflects an interest in Australia acquired from her husband who was born and raised in that country. Barbara has traveled widely, pursuing her interest and career in psychology and vocational guidance. In 1956 she was Group Discussion Leader at the Inter-American Society of Psychology meeting in Puerto Rico. In 1958 she traveled to Brussels, Belgium as a member of the International Vocational Guidance Association. She participated in a 1959 meeting of the Inter-American Society of Psychology in Brazil. She has been associated with the Teacher Education Program at Brooklyn College since its inception and was the first to teach graduate courses in Urban Community, Counseling and Vocational Guidance.

*Helen Matzke McCadden* writes that her son Joseph is nearing a Ph.D. in Slavic languages at Princeton. Her daughter has six small children. Helen's main hobbies "besides grandchildren" are ghost writing and gardening. She edits the quarterly *Grapevine* for the New York State Federated Garden Clubs, Ninth District, and also contributes articles to the *State News*. Teaching in a New York City high school is *Henrietta Spingarn Kameros* who also writes that she is fortunate "in having two lovely grandchildren." Involved in a wide variety of activities, *Fanny Steinschneider* Clark is now vice chairman for the Manhattan Women's Division of the New York Heart Fund Drive, a member of the Board of Directors and Chairman of the Volunteer Tutoring Program, Interfaith Neighbors, an organization of 22 churches and synagogues to prevent juvenile delinquency. Fanny is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Temple Shaaray Tefila, program chairman of its Sisterhood and chairman of its Public Affairs Committee as well as friendship chairman of New York University's Faculty Women's Club and member of the Board of Directors of the Nurses Aid Society of Lenox Hill Hospital.

Another author in the class, *Marguerite Tjader Harris* has written *Theodore Dreiser, a New Dimension*, published by Silvermine last year. She is now editing her next book

*Dreiser's Notes on Life*. Marguerite lives at Vikingsborg, Darien, Connecticut.

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

*Camille Davied Rose* has written a book *How to Write the Successful Magazine Article*, which is being published early this year. An exhibit of 20 paintings by *Estelle Blanc Orteig* was presented at the Ahda Artzt Gallery on West 57th Street in New York. *Edith Curren Owen* is AAUW area representative for cultural interests in Tucson, Arizona.

'26 *Ruth Friedman Goldstein*  
(Mrs. M. F.)  
295 Central Park West  
New York, N.Y. 10024

Here is the final lot of tidbits assembled from our Reunion questionnaire: *Emily Taylor Paul* retired after teaching 35 years in Rutherford, N.J. but since retiring has taught for two years in Northport, L.I.; in September she began teaching in a private school in Orange, N.J. In 1955 *Anita Gennerich Prindle* returned to the Mt. Vernon Public Library. She expects to retire in a year and to move upstate in order to be near her married daughter in Pennfield, N.Y. Still very interested and active in photography, *Edith Blumberg Raisman* has a married daughter who is studying for her Ph.D. in French at Berkeley and a son in Oberlin. Next year will bring retirement for *Edna Ruckner*, who plans an October trip to Hawaii. *May Seeley* retired from Guardian Life Insurance Company in 1964 and is thoroughly enjoying her "fancy free" existence. Volunteer work with the central branch of the YWCA busies *Marian Frank Simon*. She has two sons, one an attorney, the other an associate professor of French and English at the University of Illinois. After 33 years with the New Jersey Telephone Company, *Katherine Slattery* expects to retire this year. Vice-president of Citizens Housing and Planning Council of New York is *Sylvia Weyl Stark*, who for the past 16 years also has been a staff member of the Community Planning Board under the Borough President's Office in Manhattan.

*Catherine Mason Swezey* is active in volunteer work for American Field Service and Mental Health Association. Flushing High School math teacher *Anne Torpy Toomey* expects to retire in 1970. Anne has two daughters—one an intern at Beth Israel Hospital, the other a math teacher at Richmond Hill High School—and a son who is an electrical engineer and designs computers. Attending her daughter's Bryn Mawr graduation kept *Elizabeth Throckmorton Trubek* from Reunion. Elizabeth has been a member of her community school board since 1952. *Lillian Epstein Weksler* is doing economic research at Har-

vard and has a son who is a doctor with the Public Health Service in Bethesda, Md. Honor has come to *Isabel Williams*, who has just been made president-elect of the Australian and New Zealand College of Psychiatrists. She is the first woman to hold the office. Happily retired, *Florence Braithwaite Wolfe* and her husband winter in Tucson, Ariz. and summer in Limerick, Me. For the past five years, *Estelle Borge-nicht Zeckhauser* has been in the executive placement business with her husband. One of their two sons is an assistant principal in a junior high school in Plainview, L.I., the other is a doctoral candidate in economics at Harvard. *Myrtle Moller Davey* writes that her two grandchildren are her favorite hobbies, but she also enjoys playing the organ. Her daughter Anne is studying for her Master's degree at the University of Tennessee. Myrtle and her husband, George, are looking forward to settling in the mountains of North Carolina or eastern Tennessee when he retires in 1968. *Anna Worthington Goldsborough* is a social worker for Prince George's County Welfare Board, in Maryland. Her husband, who retired due to ill health, is well now and takes part in community and local politics. Son Martin, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, is a lieutenant with the USS Nathaniel Green. Daughter Virginia is an electronics engineer. Daughter Margaret has two young sons and is a former project analyst with the Naval Bureau of Weapons. *Ruth Friedman Goldstein* began teaching in the English department of Stuyvesant High School last year. She finds her preparation at Barnard a great help. Her son Howard Jay Server is studying for his doctorate in musicology at Yale. His wife Nancy is the daughter of *Mildred Weiller Rose*, class of '24. They have two young sons. *Christine Hopkins Damon* and husband Sherman moved last winter after his retirement from their home of 35 years to a little house in the same neighborhood. All three of their sons are married and live in the Boston area, enabling the proud grandparents to babysit frequently for their three grandchildren. Christine writes that she would welcome seeing old classmates at her home or at her Vermont vacation residence.

Two members of '26 made news recently: *Margaret Hatfield Breckenridge* was the

## AABC FELLOWSHIP

Applications for the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College Fellowship for Graduate Study for 1967-68 should be filed with the Alumnae Office by March 1, 1967. The \$1600 fellowship will be awarded to a Barnard graduate who shows exceptional promise in her chosen field of work. Application blanks can be obtained from the Alumnae Office, 606 West 120 Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10027.



featured speaker at a Woman's Club meeting in Paterson, N.J. Margaret is director of the Passaic County Planned Parenthood Clinic and a member of the National Board of the YWCA. *Grace McIlhenny* Remaley received recognition as the faculty sponsor of an industrial essay contest in Plum Senior High School, Springdale, Pa. Grace teaches English, creative writing, and Latin there. Before entering the teaching field, she was an active member of the Community Center Board and of the Board of Trustees of Springdale Public Library.

'27 *Frances Gedroice Clough*  
(Mrs. C. W.)  
176 Edgewood Avenue  
Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570

Interesting news comes of the accomplishments of *Martha Segall Shapp*, now editor-in-chief of the *New Book of Knowledge*, published this past year. Martha edited every page of the 20-volume set of children's encyclopedia and supervised the efforts of teachers, librarians, scholars and distinguished specialists in every field of

knowledge in the development of the reference books. Martha brought an extensive background to her job beginning with a master's from Teachers College with a major in curriculum and teaching. She taught for several years in the New York public schools and was the first classroom teacher to be appointed to the New York City school system's Bureau of Curriculum Research and from there she moved to the position of Curriculum Coordinator for Elementary Schools. With her husband Dr. Charles M. Shapp, an assistant superinten-

## Names in the News

**Dorothy F. Leet '17** was honored for her outstanding contribution to Franco-American education with a medal presented to her in New York in October by the Honorable Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., President of the Alliance Francaise in the United States. Miss Leet's efforts have been commended in the past by the French Government. In 1934 she was decorated as Chevalier and in 1949 as Officier de la Legion d'Honneur for her work in international relations. In 1959 she was decorated as Commandeur de l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques for her work in education. Upon her retirement in 1964 as President of Reid Hall, Inc., Paris headquarters of members of all national associations of university

women, Miss Leet was awarded the Gold Medal of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. She is a former president of the International Federation of University Women, which has honored her by naming its new scholarship fund the "Dorothy Leet International Bursary".

**Shirley Adelson Siegel '37** has been named assistant administrator of housing and development by Mayor Lindsay. Mrs. Siegel will aid in formulating the operating procedures of the new administration, which will include all of New York City's housing and planning agencies. She will also help draft legislation for federal and state monies. A former assistant state attorney general, Mrs. Siegel organized the

Attorney General's civil rights bureau. In her new position, she will be the highest paid woman in the Lindsay administration. Mrs. Siegel was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Barnard, won a fellowship to the London School of Economics, and received a degree from Yale Law School, where she edited the Law Journal. The wife of a producer and director of documentary films, she is the mother of two teen-age children.

**Noel de Terra Whittaker '55** last June became the youngest recipient ever of the Woman of Science Award, a gold medallion given annually by the UCLA Medical Center Auxiliary. Dr. de Terra, a cell biologist, has concluded from her experiments on protozoa that separate commands from the cytoplasm control nucleus activities. She began work in this field while earning her doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley. She did postdoctoral work at the Rockefeller Institute, meeting her husband while in New York. They have lived in California since Dr. Whittaker accepted a teaching position in the UCLA zoology department in 1962. Dr. de Terra believes being part of a two-scientist family is a great advantage to both and says, "It's like having the resources of two laboratories and two libraries."

**Sandy McCaw '57** has been appointed Deputy Chief of the Peace Corps' French-speaking Africa Division. Miss McCaw was associate director in Gabon and Togo, two of the nine French-speaking nations comprising the division, for three and one-half years after joining the Peace Corps staff in October 1962. In her new post, she will continue to reside in Washington, D.C., where she has served recently as the organization's operations officer for the African nations of Tanzania, Malawi and Somalia. After receiving her B.A. in anthropology, Miss McCaw did translations and taught secretarial science to Cambodians for the U.S. Agency for International Development in Cambodia. She then returned to Columbia to study in the graduate History Department for two years.



*Dorothy F. Leet '17*



dent of schools, Martha has written 32 volumes of "Let's Find Out," a series dealing with science and social studies for the very young. The Shapps have two sons.

<sup>28</sup> *Florence Atkins Dunham* (Mrs. D.)  
270 Riverside Dr., N.Y., N.Y. 10025

After many years devoted to home and family, *Edith Colvin Mayers* returned to the New York City school system in 1957 where she has served since in various specialized services. Among these were assignments in the production of instructional materials of the Puerto Rican Study and of the New York State Language Laboratory Project, teacher-coordinator for the Central Loan Film collection, and, currently, district coordinator for the Board of Education's School Volunteer Program. Edith's husband (Columbia '21) is in the brokerage business and daughter Bunny (Barnard '52) is married to the son of *Sophie Koerner Gottlieb* '19 and has three children. Son Lester is completing his hospital residency and has one child. *Helen Sohn Marx* transcribes works into braille as a volunteer job and grows camellias and orchids as a hobby. Her two children are also married—son is at Cornell Law and her daughter is teaching brain injured children.

*Sulamith Schwartz Nardi* writes that she is teaching English literature at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem as well as acting as a special assistant to the President of the State. Sulamith accompanied him on a State visit to Nepal last March where "literally in the Shadow of the Himalayas" she visited with *Bhinda Malla Shah* '56. After many years with the national Girl Scout organization *Eleanor Michelfelder* recently changed to the local New York Council in the position of Assistant to the Director of Public Relations. Eleanor is also doing some writing on the side. She has been an active member of the New Rochelle Business and Professional Women's Club for several years and is at present the correspondent for the Club with the magazine, *NIKE* published by the New York State Federation of BPW, writing club news and activities and occasional feature stories.

Writing professionally since graduation, *Evelyn (Lyn) Smith Manduley* has spent the last 18 years working in editorial capacity at the Pan American Union. She is presently chief of the Editorial Unit of the Department of Information and Public Affairs. Manuel de J. Manduley (Cuban by birth, U.S. citizen) is also a journalist. The two lived and worked in Lima, Peru between 1939 and 1946 during which time Lyn wrote travel articles for the *N.Y. Times* and served as foreign correspondent in Lima for several prominent newspapers including the *Wall Street Journal*. The Manduleys now live in a restored colonial house in Alexandria, Virginia.

The past year's travels took *Eleanor*

*Kaiser Reinheimer* to such varied spots as Beverly Hills for Christmas, to London in the spring by the S.S. United States for a 32nd crossing, to Paris and down to Braulieu for swimming and relaxing. While in France the Reinheimers attended the grand finale of the Grand Prix in Monte Carlo and July found them at their ranch in Sun Valley, Idaho. In the fall, Eleanor returned to New York and worked for the reelection of Theodore Kupferman to Congress and has also worked for John Lindsay in three elections. *Rose Bleimeyer Palmer* writes that she is now a widow living in Rockaway and teaching biology and general science at Far Rockaway High School. Daughter Margaret Rose has just entered high school and expects to become a nurse.

A long letter from *Loretta Collins Miller* reported both the sad deaths of her husband Reginald in 1956 and of her older son George in 1960. Of her present activities Loretta writes that she and her daughter do a lot of traveling together. Last spring they spent some time in Egypt, Greece, Turkey and Austria. At home in Virginia she is active in garden club work and was recently appointed to an air pollution control committee.

<sup>29</sup> *Dorothy Neuer Sweedler* (Mrs. J.)  
87 Kingsbury Rd.  
New Rochelle, N.Y. 10804

Married: *Ida L. van Dyck* is now Mrs. John Hordines and living in the Bronx, N.Y.

Attending the Class of 1929 Deanery Dinner October 26 were *Eleanor Freer Boyan*, *Shirley Armitage Bridgwater*, *Anny Birnbaum Brieger*, *Barbara Mavropoulos Floros*, *Elise Schlosser Friend*, *Elsa L. Hartmann*, *Florette Holzwasser Henri*, *Margaret M. Jennings*, *Virginia Brown Kreuzer*, *Julie Newman Merwin*, *Elsa Robinson Nelson*, *Rose L. Patton*, *Madeline Russell Robinton*, *Eleanor Rosenberg*, *Dorothy Neuer Sweedler* and *Virginia Cook Young*. The following could not attend the dinner as they were traveling: *Carolyn S. Joy*, *Ethel Callan Burgess*, *Ruth Rosenberg Wise* and *Helen Pallister*. *Marian Churchill White* also missed this year's dinner. She has been babysitting and writes that she has invented a new career—she has run two college inaugurations. They are real pressure jobs.

The number of new grandchildren in the class of '29 is so staggering that we are not going to attempt to list all of them but send our heartiest congratulations to their grandparents. We received a great deal of news of children too but are going to concentrate here on the things we ourselves are doing. First, from the Travelers' Bureau: *Ruth Magurn* was in Russia last summer and *Anny Birnbaum Brieger* was in South America in the spring. *Margaret Jennings* has been traveling on the West Coast and in Hawaii. *Irene Emerson Allcock* was not well this spring but spent a delightful month in Mexico this summer. *Eugenie Fribourg Tykulsker* just returned from the

Orient where she lectured on the present status of *Diabetes Mellitus*. *Helen Savery Hungerford* has returned from a trip to Honduras where her husband was on an educational assignment. She is now writing an M.A. thesis for theatre arts. *Zara Moxham Small* writes that she is living in Mexico all the time now. Director of Martin Memorial Library, York, Pa., *Katharine Shorey* was a delegate to the First International Reading Congress in Paris.

*Franke Holtzberg Landesberg* is teaching a full program at Catholic University of Puerto Rico. *Ruth Fine Balsam* has completed her studies in remedial reading and is teaching same. *Bessie Bergner Sherman* is still teaching English at the Garfield Elementary School in Bridgeport. Working on her Ph.D., *Megan Laird Comini* is also teaching Italian at Southern Methodist University. *Margaret Carrigan* is professor of English at Northern State University and has resumed water color painting. *Matilda Sommerfield Miller* is assistant professor and counsellor at Glassboro State College in Glassboro, N.J. *Gertrude Tonkonogy Friedberg* is teaching math and has had a science fiction novel, *The Revolving Boy*, published by Doubleday and Gollancz in England. *Lucy Matthews Curtis* is working at the Michigan State University Library, and *Frances BuDahn Hitchcock* is still librarian at Southwest Harbor, Me.

At the City University of New York, *Rose*

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*L. Patton* was promoted to assistant registrar, Division of Teacher Education. Still living at Dalewood Farm, *Dorothy Coulter Hancock* is vice-president of the National Business College in Roanoke, Va. *Dorothy Pelsang Shannon's* husband was just ordained a minister and has a church in Coleman, Fla. *Marion Ress Lachman* has moved to Princess Anne, Md. Her husband commutes to York, Pa., so they have an apartment there too. *Ruth E. Hoyt* is still in public nursing. *Elizabeth Hughes Gossett* heads the United Nations Association in Detroit. *Judith Sookne Bublick* is now living in Washington and is working for the Food and Drug Administration. She is doing all the radio-TV liaison for Dr. Goddard, who she says is "really doing a job."

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

The class extends sympathy to *Harriet Plank McCrea* on the death of her husband Frank on July 12 and also to *Sara Newton Wilkinson* who lost her husband, Dr. H. Fielding Wilkinson in September.

In answer to the letters from their correspondent and *Edith Kirkpatrick Peters*, a number of classmates have written about their doings. *Thelma Rosengardt Wolbarsht*, living in the suburbs of Boston claims to have earned her M.A. "in transportation and car pooling (with minor credits for Cub Scouts, PTA activities)." Her two sons are now both at Harvard and Thelma keeps busy as a statistical clerk in the Blood Center Laboratory of the Massachusetts Red Cross. Finance Chairman in the Social Welfare Research Foundation of N.Y. is just one of the many activities in which *Mary Bowne Joy* takes an active part. A few of her other interests include being a board member and Public Issues Chairman of the Family Service of Morris County (N.J.), a board member of the Youth Group Counseling Service of Morris County, and a board member of the county Children's Home.

Joining a Teachers College A.I.D. project in Afghanistan last October, *Elsa Meder* spends the next two years in Kabul. Her work is concerned with the science curriculum in the government schools. Manager of the Library and Associate Editor of Standard and Poor's Corp., *Mildred Ketola Breznell* returned to the business world after the death of her husband in 1960. Mildred now lives in Manhattan. As an assistant to Dr. Reuben Copperman, *Edith Kirkpatrick Peters* reports that a research paper that they did has been accepted for publication by a medical journal. Edith adds that she feels "like a proud parent watching the child she created 'speak a piece.'" This first achievement means much toward seeking a renewal of their grant. *Mildred Sheppard* writes that a friend and she took a bus tour of the U.S.A. last summer, visiting various cities and five national

parks. Mildred attached a list of those who attended the Thirties Dinner: *Hilda Brandenstein Buegeleisen*, *Kate Jaecker Dexter*, *Francine Alessi Dunlavy*, *Helen Smith Helmle*, *Mary Johnson Kelly*, *Eleanor E. Noble*, *Mildred C. Sheppard*, *Grace Reining Updegrove*, *Jeanette H. White*. The dinner was held on November 3, 1966 in the James Room.

'31 *Catherine M. Campbell*  
304 Read Avenue  
Crestwood, N.Y. 10707

The Thirties Reunion party had only three members of 1931 present: *Irene Staubach Roth*, member of the faculty of Fairleigh Dickinson University came in from Jersey, *Edith Hunsdon Lichtenstein* from Westchester, and Dr. *Helen Metzger Kleiner* from Middletown, New York. Helen's daughter is now a student at Barnard. All three enjoyed the delicious dinner and hospitality of the class of '35, this year's hostesses.

Notes from alumnae questionnaires bring us news of the following classmates: *Caroline Ratajack Rogozinski* is teaching fourth grade in Massapequa, N.Y. and plans to apply for a sabbatical leave in a year or two to continue with graduate work to obtain the degree of Educational Specialist. Daughter Anne-Marie is also a teacher and son John is a student at Centenary College in Louisiana. *Cecile Ludlam Ambler* is working as an accountant. Cecile's son Conrad is serving in the Navy, and daughter Pamela is still a student at the University of Oregon. Her oldest daughter Babette has two small children. Co-owner of Retail Personnel Reports, a shopping and consultation service, *Dorothy Rasch Senie* is also active in the North Shore (L.I.) Section of the National Council of Jewish Women. Her youngest son Stephen was graduated from Columbia Law School this past year, where he was Stone Scholar. Michael, the older boy, is an engineer. *Marjorie Wolff Rackow* is now a Senior Research Associate at the N.Y. Botanical Gardens (as Dr. Marjorie Anchel). Marjorie has contributed about 40 articles to scientific journals and is a Fellow of the N.Y. Academy of Sciences and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. An occupational therapist at the Morris County Easter Seal Society, *Dorothy Freile Thompson* also does clerical work in the Easter Seal campaign office. Dorothy has one grandchild John, son of daughter Jean. Her second daughter Dorothy is a junior at Elmira College. Charles and *Ethel Clinchy Gunther* had a three weeks' trip to Ireland and parts of Scandinavia which kept Ethel from the 35th Reunion. The Gunthers' son Bruce is a lieutenant in the Army. *Beatrice Klipstein Stocker* is a supervisory assistant and speech therapist at Queens College Speech and Hearing Center. Beatrice's two granddaughters are the children of daughter

Maida. Michael teaches philosophy at the college level.

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

Eighteen members of the class attended the "Thirties" Dinner and a special welcome was extended to *Elizabeth Jervis Fincke*, *Eline Holst McKnight*, *Marguerite Kramer Lewis* and *Bettina Weary*, none of whom had been able to return to a Reunion for many years. Also enjoying the festivities were *Isabel Boyd*, *Adelaide Bruns Cann*, *Caryl Curtis*, *Juliet Blume Furman*, *Dorothy Roe Gallanter*, *Alice Haines*, *Janet McPherson Halsey*, *Irene Wolford Haskins*, *Caroline Atz Hastorf*, *Edna Black Kornblith*, *Flora Hagopian O'Grady*, *Lorraine Popper Price*, *Ella Fraade Rakieten* and *Margaret Schaffner Tenbrinck*.

At the Reunion *Adelaide Bruns Cann* talked of her never-to-be-forgotten sightseeing trip this summer with four teen-age sons in a borrowed land "cruiser", sleeping eight, over the length and breadth of America. After a trek by foot to the very bottom of the Grand Canyon, the weary hikers were rewarded with an air-conditioned rest at *Rachel Gierhart Stenhouse's* ('34) palomino ranch at Camp Verde, in the shadow of Montezuma's Castle. Then a whirl in the slot-machine capital of the world—Las Vegas' all-night supermarkets — and the party dipped down to Palm Desert to meet up with Dr. *Elvira DeLise Burke* and her two teen-age daughters Anne and Patty, who were making the grand tour by train. (Elvira's husband, also a physician, stayed home in Yonkers "to mind the store.") Joining forces for the next couple of weeks, the group enjoyed a foray into Mexico, relaxed at La Jolla, did Disneyland, the Hollywood studios, Santa Barbara, San Simeon and went cable-car riding in San Francisco. At Los Angeles, *Ethel Greenfield Booth's* two handsome and adept teen-age sons introduced the youngsters to the fine art of surfing in the Pacific, just before the Booths took off for their own holiday in England. (Ethel has a marvelous new challenge in exploring and creating educational TV for the Beverly Hills Board of Education.) The Burkes returned home via railway in time for elder daughter Anne to get ready for her freshman year at Marymount College. The Cann Caravan continued through Yosemite, and north to the Canadian Rockies via Crater Lake, the Columbia River dams and salmon fisheries and Mt. Rainier.

Another tale of travel comes from *Lorraine Popper Price* who visited Spain and North Africa and found a fascinating spectacle of Biblical culture surviving "like an ancient canvas come alive. Men and veiled women wore long draped garments. There was a communal fountain. In the market place men and women squatted on the ground with their wares. Customers



haggled endlessly," depicts Lorraine.

Other classmates are occupied with pursuits on home ground. *Isabel Boyd*, president of the Westchester Association of Medical Librarians, is also on the executive board of the Morningside Heights Republican Club. *Elizabeth Jervis* Fincke is personnel manager of the Yesteryear Shop of the Harris County (Texas) Heritage Society, which is active in the restoration of old homes. She is also active with the Seven-C's Treasure Mart, which is a fundraising project for the Seven Eastern women's colleges to provide scholarships for Houston girls. Betty's daughter, Anne Elizabeth is a senior at the University of Texas. With degrees in political science from Oxford and a Ph.D. in sociology and anthropology from Chapel Hill, *Bettina Weary* has taught at NYU, Chapel Hill, and Smith College. Currently she is engaged in socio-anthropological research in the office of U.S. Education in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She was appointed by President Kennedy to his Committee on the Status of Women.

*Eline Holst* McKnight, painter and graphic artist, is widely known for her woodcut prints in color. But her "finest creations to date," she feels, are her three daughters. Professional dancer Micheline was trained by Martha Graham and is married to Stephan Wilkinson, author and assistant to the editor of *Holiday Magazine*. Gayle was graduated from Boston University in 1966 as a French major and now teaches in New York City. Third daughter Erica is a fine arts major in Boston University's class of '68. More family portraits: *Marguerite Kramer* Lewis has a son William Goldstein, father of a boy and a girl and a daughter Peggy Marks, mother of two sons. *Flora Hagopian* O'Grady's son John was graduated from Columbia and is a second year medical student at New York Medical College. Her other son William is a freshman at Manhattan College. *Margaret Schaffner* Tenbrinck and her daughter Ethel, who is majoring in Middle Eastern Affairs and Arabic at Columbia, toured the Middle East this summer. We can still be proud of our husbands too! For *Frances Mack* Lewis the source of her pride is her husband C. Carlton's promotion to the presidency of Farrell Lines, Inc., the only privately held major American steamship line. From Ethiopia come warm greetings from *Anne Davis* and an extended welcome to any classmates visiting that part of the world. Bill and *Caroline Atz* Hastorf spent three weeks touring Europe this summer. They had a brief visit with their son Peter in Switzerland where he was working in a hotel. Before his return to C. W. Post College where Peter is a junior, he hitchhiked through six countries.

*Caryl Curtis* is chairman of the nominating committee drawing up a slate for class officers to be elected in June. *Janet McPherson* Halsey is chairman of the 35th Reunion Committee and will welcome any

suggestions for the celebration of that Reunion next June 9th.

- '33 *Loretta Haggerty* Driscoll (Mrs. J.)  
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*Mildred Pearson* Horowitz (Mrs. M.)  
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November 3, 1966 was a blustery night, but one would never suspect it from the warmth that permeated the James Room when the Classes of 1930-38 met for supper. 1933 was represented by *Elizabeth B. Barber*, *Frances A. Barry*, *Clara Stoddard* Bates, *Mildred Pearson* Horowitz, *Ruth M. Korwan*, *Ruth Jacobson* Leff, *Hortense Feldman* Mound, *Rosalind Deutchman* Posner, *Edith Ogur* Reisner.

*Anna Sardi* Gina, who acted as Chairman for our Class, was unable to attend because a business commitment called her to Washington. We all were delighted to learn that *Betty Barber* won a prize for an oil portrait exhibited in May at the Columbia University Club. Some of her work was recently on view as part of the Wall Street Art Association exhibit. Betty is still doing choir work, giving "The Messiah" in mid-December and she is still connected with the Bond Department of L. F. Rothschild & Co.

*Rosalind Deutchman* Posner is active at the Jewish Museum where she is in charge of the Volunteer Corps. Her two sons are now practicing law in New York. *Ruth Jacobson* Leff came all the way from Westport, Conn., to spend the evening with us. She has two children, Laura 16 and Donald 17, both of whom are getting ready for college now. Ruth is assisting her husband in his business and doing some art work as well. As a member of the Fairfield County Barnard College Club, she manages to keep up with activities at Barnard. *Edith Ogur* Reisner reported that her daughter, *Gena* (named after our own dear *Gena Tenney* Phenix), class of 1964 Barnard, has just returned from Togo, West Africa, where she loved her work with the Peace Corps and is presently engaged in preparing an exhibit of "Art Treasures" from that area. Edith is Director of School Libraries in Wyandanch, L.I., her third career. In order to qualify for this type of work, she attended Long Island University for her M.S. in Library Science. Her daughter Nancy is a junior at the State University at Stonybrook, L.I., and Alan is a freshman at the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. *Fran Barry* reported that *Jean Waterman* Bender's daughter *Elyn* is attending Barnard now.

*Olga Bendix* and *Dorothy Pearlstein* Zuckerman were unable to attend but sent their best wishes.

*Clara Stoddard* Bates, who was graduated from Barnard in 1959, asked to become a member of our Class. It has been a mutually happy adoption. She is an active

member in the Barnard Club and chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Associate Alumnae. She is presently teaching remedial reading for adults. *Hortense Feldman* Mound is serving as chairman of the Committee on Public Health of the New York State Bar Association. An article on "Alcoholism and the Law" was published in the February 1966 issue of *Concern*, the official magazine of the Methodist Churches in America. She is also serving as Legal Consultant to the Governor's Advisory Council on Alcoholism. She is engaged in the practice of law with a special interest in estate and tax matters. Her son, Peter Anson Mound, was graduated from Columbia College in 1965, and is now in his second year at Cornell Law School. Coincidentally on November 3rd there was a repeat broadcast on Station WNYC—"Interview with Hortense F. Mound on Alcoholism and the Law."

*Loretta Haggerty* Driscoll wrote to say that she was unable to attend because she and her husband, who has now retired, were off on a trip to Portugal and Rome, their first to Europe, and they weren't due back until the day before Election day. We also received a telegram from *Vivian Futter* Pachman—"I greet you with love and affection . . . Keep well and happy and full of young hopes." We were fortunate to receive letters from *Ernestine Bowman*, *Florence Dickenson* O'Connell, *Denise Abbey*, *Margaret Torgersen* Baker, *Zelda Serge* Beriman, *Cecilia Freedland* Rosenberg, *Eleanor Overbeck* Koepchen, *Eileen Kelly* Hughes and *Margaret Dalglish* Brooks. In the following issues we will send news culled from their letters. The Class of 1935 acted as hostesses and *Ruth Saberski* Goldenheim welcomed us. Professor Margaret Holland was there and we are glad to report that she is in fine fettle.

- '35 *Mildred Wells* Hughes (Mrs. H.)  
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A delicious dinner topped off with cheesecake and much conversation was enjoyed by about 80 members of the classes of 1930 to 1938 on Thursday, November 3, in the James Room. Guests included Miss *Mary Bliss*, Miss Margaret Holland and Miss Jean Palmer. Miss Palmer added to the fun by telling of some of her experiences in raising funds for Barnard. Miss Holland thanked the alumnae who sent her get-well wishes while she was hospitalized last year. According to Mary Bliss, "Life begins at 65," and her happy smile seemed to prove her thesis. Greetings and regrets were sent by Miss Park and Dr. Alsop. Miss Park had an appointment in Washington, and Dr. Alsop, who is 86, felt that the excitement might be too much for her.

Three years ago, the Class of 1932 arranged the first dinner for 1930 through 1934. In the succeeding years 1933, 1934 and 1935 have taken turns as hostesses, and



additional sister classes have been included. It was the consensus of this year's gathering that in the future 1930 to 1939 should be invited. Whichever class wishes to be hostess next year should notify *Jean Wallace*, Alumnae Secretary, and choose with her a convenient date. Originally, the day before Council was chosen to attract out-of-town Council members, but very few have come.

1935 class members present at this year's dinner were: *Aline Blumner*, *Helen Stofor Canny*, *Ruth Saberski Goldenheim*, *Ruth Bedford McDaniel*, *Edith Cantor Morrison*, *Eleanor Schmidt*, and *Betty Simpson*. *Aline Joveshof Ellis* and *M. J. Fischer* were sorry they could not attend. M.J., as usual, was going to the theatre. *Aline Blumner* is now director of public relations for Robert Zeidman Associates, Inc., industrial designers. *Ruth Goldenheim* is a remedial reading volunteer at the High School of Fashion Industries. *Edith* has a new granddaughter in Germany, *Eva-Maria Anne Lipton*, who has the hands of a great violinist, according to her father.

Professor Joseph A. Mazzeo, husband of *Lucy Welch Mazzeo*, is the author of a new book on the Renaissance. *Isabelle Kelly Raubitschek* is teaching at Stanford University in California.

'36 *Sonya Turitz Schopick* (Mrs. L. E.)  
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1936 was represented at the Thirties Dinner by *Elizabeth Dew Searles*, *Nora Lourie Percival*, *Kay Hand* and *Maybelle Sherriff New*. A number of letters were received, expressing regret at the inability of more of us to attend. But, like your correspondent, a number of the members of the class of '36 have gone back to work in a big way—and it is impossible to travel in to New York in the middle of the week, when we have to get up for work the next morning. And at our tender age, too!

A few more members of our class have been seen around Barnard, however. *Phyllis Hadley*, *Florence King Gardner*, *Lucy Appleton Garcia-Mata*, *Clementene Walker Wheeler* and *Elizabeth Dew Searles* attended the luncheon held in October to launch the \$1,000,000 drive for Barnard. Still others attended Alumnae Council.

*Lucy Appleton Garcia-Mata* lives in New Canaan, Conn., with her husband, who is an expert in international finance, and their two daughters, *Alexandra*, aged 19, and *Sarah Anne*, aged 15. *Alexandra*, a Merit Scholar, attends Radcliffe, *Sarah Anne* the New Canaan Country School. *Lucy* has become a real estate broker, and is active in numerous musical activities in her community. She is past president of the Barnard-in-Fairfield Club and is an active du-pianist.

Having stepped out of partial retirement to become a lawyer in the Federal Government, *Dorothy Botwen Parker*, with her

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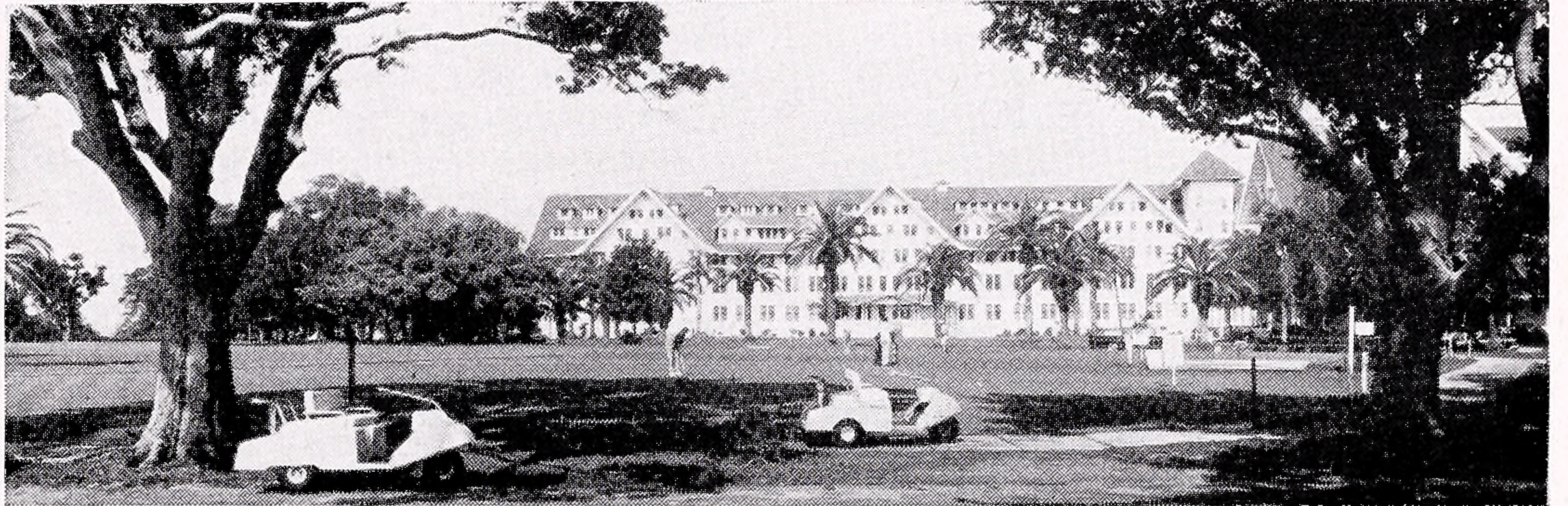
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husband, who is a lawyer in the U.S. Department of Justice, lives in Arlington, Va. *Adair Brasted Gould* is married to a research chemist. *Adair* has returned to work, part-time, as a research associate in the Dept. of Biological Sciences at the University of Delaware. Her eldest daughter, *Ann*, is a graduate of the University and is presently secretary in its Physics Department. Daughter *Mary Ellen* is majoring in vocal music at Indiana University, and 14-year-old *Alison* attends junior high school. *Clementene Walker Wheeler*, our new Class Fund Chairman, lives in Westport, Conn., where her husband, a retired geologist, is the third Selectman and ranking Democrat in the town government. Their son, *Gareth*, is a student at Cooper Union. *Clementene*, who was an administrator at the Bank Street College of Education until last summer, is now a lecturer in Education at Brooklyn College and finishing up her Ph.D. at N.Y.U.

*Clare Canny*, who was a chemistry major at Barnard and worked in industry since graduation, has switched to teaching. She is a third grade teacher in Keansburg, N.J. and has begun taking courses towards her Master's in education. Others who have recently joined the teaching profession are *Gertrude Graff Herrstadt*, who teaches high school English in Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y.; *Lucy Riddleberger Burke*, who

is doing substitute teaching in Downers Grove, Ill.; *Harriet Taplinger Leland*, who is teaching high school mathematics in Tenafly, N.J.; and your class correspondent, who is teaching music at Veterans Park Elementary School in Ridgefield, Conn.

Veterans of the educational field include *Clara Carnelson Brody* (high school); *Nina Baschuk Rimash* (elementary school) in Scarsdale, N.Y.; *Evelyn Deck Spencer* (part-time) in Greenwich, Conn.; *Ruth Hirsh DuBose* (high school homemaking) in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.; *Jane Willets Ettawageshik* (high school English) in Marion, Mich.; *Electra Guizot Demas* (biology) at Stuyvesant High School, N.Y.C.; *Barbara Graham Junge* (high school English and teacher-counselor) in Hartsdale, N.Y. and *Vivian Neale*, a teacher at the Chapin School in New York City.

On the college teaching level, in addition to *Clementene Wheeler*, we have *Marcy Dolgenas Shapiro* and *Marjorie Eberhardt Cook*, mathematics instructors at Rutgers University and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, respectively, and *Bernice Sutherland Stark*, a Spanish instructor and advisor to foreign students at Point Park College, Pittsburgh, Penn.

*Naomi Cohn Jacobs* reports a move to Cincinnati, Ohio, where her husband has taken a federal job with the Social Security



Board. Naomi is also teaching in a nearby high school.

'37 *Julia Fisher Papper* (Mrs. E.)  
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All of our classmates who attended the interim Reunion dinner of classes 1931-1938 on November 3 found the evening most delightful, spiced with excellent food and good talk. Among '37ers present were *Edna Fuerth Lemle*, *Julia Fisher Papper*, *Marjorie Haas Edwards*, *Adelaide Riecker Metzger*, *Estelle Richman Oldak*, *Isabel Pick Sheffield*, *Hildegard Becher*, *Hilda Loveman Wilson*, *Irene Lacey Stahlin* and *Shirley Adelson Siegel*.

*Marguerite Kuhlman* is spending this year on sabbatical leave, which will take her round the world from Los Angeles to the Orient and South Pacific, the Middle East, and finally to Rome and England. Our best wishes go to her on this exciting adventure.

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

The class of 1938 wishes to thank the class of 1935 for its hospitality at the "Thirties" Reunion dinner on November 3. All the 1938ers who attended were most enthusiastic about this opportunity to meet and renew old friendships with classmates and members of sister classes in a cozy, congenial setting. The following were present: *Helen Hirsch Acker*, *Adele Rosenbaum Currott*, *Barbara Lake Dolgin*, *Alice Krbeczek Fraser*, *Valma Nylund Gasstrom*, *Frances Boehm Ginsberg*, *Margaret Stark Heinsohn*, *Margaret Carson Holmes*, *Ruth Frankfurter Lehr*, *Janice Wormser Liss*, *Frances Meyer Mantell*, *Ruth Landesman Rosenfeld*, *Vera Halper Schiller*, *Helen Knapp Shanahan* and *Virginia F. Shaw*.

"New Careers for Old Graduates Department": *Margaret Carson Holmes*, mother of five children, has retired from teaching. She began taking flying lessons in August, 1966, and has acquired a student pilot's license.

'39 *Emma Smith Rainwater* (Mrs. J.)  
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We regret to report the death, on November 2, 1966, of our classmate, *Flora Ginsburg Chudson*. After graduation from Barnard, Flora studied at the Columbia Law School and received her law degree in 1942. From 1942 to 1946 she was an attorney for the Department of Labor. She engaged in private practice from 1946 until 1964. She was the Democratic candidate from her district for the New York State Assembly in 1950 and for Congress in 1952. She was a member of the Democratic State Committee and had served as President of the Larchmont Democratic Club from 1954 to 1956. Flora was the wife of Walter A. Chudson,

assistant Director of the United Nations Center for Industrial Development. She is also survived by a son, Paul, and a daughter, Lucy. To her family we extend our deepest sympathy.

A long letter brings us up to date on the doings of *Ara Ponchelet Blanc* who is still actively practicing law as an associate lawyer with the firm of Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander in New York City. Of her work Ara says it is "varied and most interesting, since it involves the interplay of trust and tax laws of several jurisdictions." Ara was divorced in 1963. Her older son, Bob, is in his second year at Columbia Law School, having graduated from Yale in 1965. The second son, Roger, is also a "Yalie," now in his senior year. Ara adds, "Over the years I have been active in various community endeavors, in the School-Community Association, and with different groups in the Congregational Church of Manhasset. At the moment, other than a minor role in the activities of the Class of 1942, Columbia Law, I am not playing an active part in extra-curricular events. (The stairs are getting steeper and the commuting time seems longer.)"

*Theresa Crachi Briganti* and her husband, Robert, live in Westfield, New Jersey. Theresa is the catalog librarian at the Mountainside Free Public Library in Mountainside, N.J.

'40 *Frances Danforth Thomas* (Mrs. H.)  
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Last October and November artist *Ruth Ray* had her third one-man exhibition in the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York (this is her 15th one-man show). Ruth, known in private life as Mrs. John Reginald Graham, has exhibited widely and is represented in many important collections, including the Springfield (Mass.) Museum of Fine Arts, Norfolk (Va.) Museum of Arts, Columbus (Ga.) Museum of Arts and Crafts, and the National Academy of Design.

'41 *Helen Sessinghaus Williams*  
(Mrs. J. M.)  
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*Madeleine Freund Bemelmans* writes that she is president of the Society for Animal Protective Legislation, secretary of the Animal Welfare Institute, and connected with the Friends of Animals. Those of us who are concerned with the kidnapping of family pets and want to see all animals well-treated will be interested in Madeleine's work and may even want to help.

*Cecil Golann* is now an associate editor with Crowell Collier and Macmillan. She says she is working on a junior encyclopedia in the area of humanities and enjoys it thoroughly. *Georgia Sherwood Dunbar's* letter of November 1, 1966, was printed in the "Department of Amplification" of *The*

*New Yorker*. Georgia is now home after two years of study in England, where she spent much of her time in the Reading Room of the British Museum.

*Robin Fersten Cushing* worked on the planning of an art and antique sale, held at Parke-Bernet Galleries, to aid Irvington House, in relation to the treatment of and research in rheumatic fever and allied diseases. *Betty Koenig Van Bergen* did the film research for "The Profession of Politics"—an educational film designed to interest young people in politics.

Our class president, *Elaine Bernstein Rankow*, announces the appointment of *Babette Jacobson Sommer* as Fund Chairman of the Class of 1941. Babette is a vice-president with Dancer, Fitzgerald, and Sample, an advertising agency. Give Babette the marvelous support you gave *Ethel Stone Le Frak* and me!

*Irene Lyons Murphy* and husband, Frank, returned in October from a trip to Portugal where Frank attended a conference on Economic Forecasting while Irene "sight saw." *Alice Drury Mullins'* oldest son, John, is a senior at Lehigh. Her second son, Ross, is a freshman at Wesleyan. Son David is a high school senior. Husband Jack is a Trustee of the American College in Paris. Alice is a secretary at Lamont Geological Observatory of Columbia to the man who is proposing the making of Long Island Sound into a reservoir. *Lydia Semich Franks* is living in Northbrook, Illinois, where she is presently working as a medical editor, writer, and translator. Husband Kenneth is a metallurgical engineer and own an electro-forming company.

*Estelle De Vito Milio* leads a busy, full life. In addition to her family—husband Roger (an engineer-lawyer) and three children: Lorraine, Diane, and Christine—Estelle holds a fellowship at Bellevue in Child Psychiatry. She was formerly Associate Professor of Pediatrics at Bellevue. *Jacqueline Wirsching Murray* and her husband, Ralph, are both attorneys, although she writes that she is currently a housewife and is involved with the Girl Scouts, the PTA, her church, and the League of Women Voters. The Murrays have four children, Kathleen, David, Philip, and William. *Eleanor Gans Lippman* and her husband, Leopold, are living in Sacramento, California, where he is Coordinator of Mental Retardation Programs for the State of California. They have four boys, Jeremy, Peter, David, and Roger. Eleanor's special hobbies are folk dancing and costumes, camping, and art. She is membership chairman for the American Civil Liberties Union in Sacramento.

*Dr. Gulielma Fell Alsop* begged off our reunion in favor of opening the country house in Westport, Conn. that she and Professor Latham have together. Dr. Alsop reports that she is spry and nimble, an active conservationist and has had nine books published. She comments that the second twenty-five years after graduation are ex-



citing ones, but with a shift of emphasis "from the palpitating need for fulfillment of all possibilities, to the wider participation in cosmic (!) needs."

'42 *Rebecca Allinson Immanuel*  
(Mrs. M.)  
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A large and enthusiastic committee is planning a gala 25th Reunion on June 9 and 10. Look for details in the mail and begin to make your plans to attend. Meanwhile we would love to hear lots of news about you and your families. Do write!

Married: *Betty Foye* to Carl Werner.

Class president *Elinor Schubert* Brown has returned from a 6-year stay in Terre Haute and is now living in Pelham. Her oldest son is a graduate student at the University of Illinois; another son is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin and a third son attends high school in Pelham. An adopted daughter, Jennifer, age 4, is working towards a degree at nursery school.

*Charlotte Gordon* Kirschner is a part-time psychiatric social worker. *Joan Brown* Wettingfeld is studying for a degree in library science while working as a librarian in an elementary school. *Gertrude Schaffer* Heimer's married daughter (Barnard '64) teaches math at Athens (Ohio) High School and her son-in-law teaches philosophy at Ohio University. *Ruth Lowe* Bookman is still working as a portrait-sculptress. Her daughter is a freshman at Chatham College and her son a freshman in high school.

It is a pleasure to have news of *Frances Murphy* Duncan, who lives with her husband and six children in Columbus, Ga. Thanks to a fellowship awarded by her home state, Frances spent the 1965-66 school year studying full time and was able to earn "sixth year" certification in the field of mental retardation in special education. She is presently teaching science in a private school and special education at Auburn University and Tuskegee Institute, both in Alabama. Frances adds that in her "spare time (?)" she plays violin in the Columbus Symphony and is their librarian.

'44 *Doris Jorgensen* Morton (Mrs. R.F.)  
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Wayne, Pennsylvania 19087

Dr. *Audrey Brown* Bollet reports a recent move to the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta where she has accepted a position as Professor of Pediatrics. Her new responsibilities will be in the section in Pediatric Hematology and also to develop a Perinatal Research Program. Audrey's husband, Dr. Alfred Jay Bollet, joined his wife on the medical school staff as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Medicine. Audrey adds that they are "finding it very exciting to live in Augusta in a house built in 1761."

Interchemical Corporation announced the appointment of *Joyce Johnson* to the new position of Color Merchandising Associate in the Interchemical Color and Chemicals Division of the firm. Joyce combined a Master of Science degree from the University of Michigan and a Master of Business Administration from Rutgers University.

'45 *Marjorie Corson* Andreen (Mrs. J.)  
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Dr. *Thais Sherman* Yeremian has completed her doctorate at the University of Southern California and is presently employed as a Counseling Psychologist in the Student Counseling Center at the University of California, Riverside, California.

'46 *Charlotte Byer* Winkler (Mrs. B.M.)  
81-40 248 St., Bellerose, N.Y. 11426

*Eugenia Bate* writes that she is now associated with Burgdorff Realtors and is living in Berkeley Heights, New Jersey. Eugenia enjoys skiing and owns a ski lodge in North Conway, New Hampshire. *Dorothy Dieterle* Adams has moved from Alpine, New Jersey, to North Muskegon, Michigan. *Hedva Hadas* Glickenhau is active at the Ethical Culture School in Manhattan where her two sons, aged nine and six, are enrolled. Besides her work at school, Hedy is Co-Chairman of the Adoptive Mothers Committee at Louise Wise Services and has also helped build a group of "friends" of the Lincoln Square neighborhood center.

After an interesting, unforgettable year of travel and study in Israel, *Joan Leff* Lipnick is now in Jacksonville, Florida. Her husband, Rabbi Jerome Lipnick was educational consultant to the World Council of Synagogues in Israel and is now spiritual leader of the Jacksonville Jewish Center. The Lipnicks have one daughter and two sons. Joan's daughter Miriam is a freshman at Barnard and living in Reid Hall.

*Marjorie Dahl* Hasl and *Doris Mohr* Rasweiler attended "College for a Day" held in Manhasset this October. A series of lectures was presented, sponsored by Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, and Radcliffe Colleges. This year the affair was hosted by the Barnard College Club of Long Island.

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

Married: *Jacqueline Branaman* to Philip J. Halla. Jacqueline served with the Foreign Service in Cairo, Moscow and Vienna. Until her marriage she was executive assistant in the New York office of the Asia Foundation. Her husband is with the Department of State in Washington.

*Ann Ruth Turkel* Lefer reports her appointment as associate editor of the *Newsletter* of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis. Nor is she the only honor-winner

of the family: her husband was the recipient of a Gralnick Foundation award for an article which appeared in *Contemporary Psychoanalysis*. November brought *Shirley Kamell* Sacks and her family back from a fascinating Mexican trip that included exploration of the Mayan ruins. Shirley, her psychologist husband and their three children, ages four, six, and nine, are Manhattan dwellers and—"except for the air"—adore it. Busy with volunteer teaching of English to Spanish-speaking parents and writing medical monographs and scientific articles on a free-lance basis, Shirley writes that she is now also a Den Mother!

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

We hear from *Jeanne Goohs* Davis that now the boys are all in school (they are 11, 9 and 6) she is doing some volunteer R.N. work on the obstetrical ward in one of Pittsburgh's suburban hospitals. Jeanne adds that it's "marvelous to be back in uniform again, even for so few hours." Jeanne is also treasurer of the kindergarten committee which directs the church-sponsored kindergarten (there are no public ones in her borough). Otherwise she keeps busy

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sewing her own clothes, playing golf and tennis, iceskating or swimming. Husband Don is director of surgical training for the interns and residents at Allegheny General Hospital in addition to having his own practice. New novelist *Mary Berlin* Barrett has published *Castle Ugly*. *Mary Lou Heffernan* has entered a religious order, the Religious of the Cenacle and is known as Sister Heffernan. She writes that her congregation, which is "small but international, has as its main work the giving of retreats and . . . also are engaged in catechetical work—on the adult level as well as with children." Sister Heffernan is currently assigned to Lake Ronkonkoma (L.I.).

From Paris *Marie Louise Emmet* Reinhart writes that six children ranging in ages from 10 to toddler John keep her extremely busy. With five of them now in school she has some extra time, but she feels "quite lucky" to get away twice a year to accompany her husband Claude on some of his business trips. The Reinharts live in an apartment in Paris, but have taken over a country house where Marie Louise finds herself sewing curtains, raking leaves and raising rabbits. She also does some volunteer hospital work on the children's ward of a Paris hospital. Herbert and *Janet Lewis* Elovitz have been in a new home in Stony Point on the Hudson just over a year. Herbert is the controller of a small insurance company with offices in Mount Vernon. The Elovitz' have two boys—four and a half and six months. Teaching psychology and sociology in the College of Education at the University of Delaware, *Charlotte Taylor* expects to receive a Ph.D. from the University in Behavioral Sciences in June of 1967.

The following excerpt is from a letter from *Marion Hausner* Pauck: "We were in Europe for three and one-half months last summer. We spent most of it in Switzerland, some in France and Germany. During August, we attended a Luther Research Congress in Helsinki, Finland. Actually, my husband attended it, and I tagged along. Other than that I can only say that I am still working on the biography of Paul Tillich and my husband is working on several manuscripts. . . ." *Sylvia Caides* Vagianos is teaching Russian and French in addition to being chairman of the department of foreign languages at Columbia Grammar School in New York.

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

Interesting word comes from Bangkok where *Jo Ann Thacker* Hugins and her family are spending a year. Husband Walt on a sabbatical from San Jose State, was awarded a Fulbright to Thailand and is establishing an American Studies program

at Thammasat University there. The Hugins have two sons, 12 and 15, who are attending International School Bangkok. Jo Ann notes that "my bridge game has not improved one bit since Barnard and as this is the chief occupation of idle 'farange' women, I find myself at school with the boys. My class at ISB has 28 first graders and we're having a delightful time although we begin at 7:30 in the morning to take advantage of the coolness."

*Betty Joan Mullen* Cosgrove writes from their new home in Detroit where her husband is District Manager for Shell Chemical Co. The family includes two girls—Lauren, 12, and Louellen, 10—and two boys—David, 9, and Patrick, 4. Betty Joan is involved in PTA and Church guild work and reports that they are all enjoying the Michigan weather and outdoor life.

*Jane Lewis* Greenspan reports that after graduation she worked in radio and T.V. acting until the "three Greenspaniels came along"—Jonathan, 16, Jill, 12, and Jess, 10. Jane returned to school at City University, Hunter College, for her M.A. in 1961-63 and is now teaching in the social studies department at Hunter College and loving it. Jane is also an editorial consultant for Dell publishers in the social sciences, hopes to finish her Ph.D. in two years on her sabbatical, and is now working on a collection of readings for publication next fall!

Born: to Lyle and *Elizabeth Buddington* Branagan, their first daughter Katherine Elizabeth, in September. Katherine has three older brothers.

I had a grand visit with *Zelma McCormick* Huntoon via the telephone. The Huntoon family (daughters are now 6 and 8) moved to Framingham, Mass., last June and spent the summer in Maine. Zelma is

working mornings as a mathematician at Marchetti Inc., an electronics firm.

'51 *Bernice Greenfield* Silverman  
Apt. 8F East, 303 West 66 Street  
New York, N.Y. 10023

*Miriam Nelson* Brown and her husband Marshall welcomed their fifth child, Constance Elizabeth, on October 18. Connie joins Susan almost 9, Marshall III, 7, Barbara 5 and Claudia who is almost 2.

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

A "rather late class note" from Paul and *Jane Collier* Kronick reports the birth of their second child, first boy—Oren Collier on June 26, 1965.

*Lynne Bresler* Iglitzin is now a resident of the Far West in Seattle, Washington. Alan, for 6 years a violist in the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, resigned last year along with the 3 other members of the Philadelphia Quartet. The group has a unique appointment as "quartet-in-residence" to the colleges and universities of the State of Washington, and was written up in *Time Magazine* (October 5 issue). While in Philadelphia, Lynne got her Ph.D. in political science from Bryn Mawr and taught full-time at Beaver College. She is now teaching at Bellevue Community College in a suburb of Seattle. They also have three children, ages 5, 7 and 9. To date the Philadelphia Quartet has made two tours of Europe and one of South America (Lynne tagged along).

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Married: *Mary Anne Leonard* to *Marius J. Jalet* and living in New York City where *Mary Anne* does research for *Time, Inc.*

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

Tenth Reunion plans are well under way. We would appreciate *any* help from class members. Please contact *Joyce Guedalia Gans* (Reunion Chairman) 5 Teramar Way, White Plains, N.Y. 10605. Telephone 914 428-1385.

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

Belated best wishes are due to *Beulah Learnard Levine* on her marriage to *Joseph Martin Levine*, July 26, 1965 in London, England. The *Levines* are now living in Syracuse, N.Y.

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

Those of us who could not attend the New York Philharmonic's gala opening night concert and the Mexican Fiesta which followed undoubtedly will enjoy a summary of the evening supplied by *Miriam Zeldner Klipper*: "On September 28 several '59ers joined in the festivities marking the New York Philharmonic's new season. The highlight of the program was *Nicolai Ghiaurov* singing excerpts from *Boris Godunov* and the *Camerata Singers'* magnificent rendition of the 'Coronation Scene.' It was delightful seeing many former classmates. *Ralph and Betsy Wolf Stephens* came up from Philadelphia to join 'in-and-around' New Yorkers — *Bard and Madeleine Perner Cosman*, *Anne Cassell*, *Art and Jackie Zelniker Radin*, *Leo and Helen Gamanos Milonas*, *Svetlana Kluge*, *Ionel and Miriam Zeldner Klipper*, *Herbert and Jill Karmiohl Spasser*, *Dorothy Kawachi*, *Nick and Sally Beyer Webster*, *Barry and Natalie Mayer Beller*, *Norman and Phyllis Adler Gootman*, *Joel and Ruth Sulzbach Lewittes*, *Earl and Nancy Bradford Wilken*, *Paul and Susan Davidoff Gilbert*, *Robert and Barbara Rubin Rubin* and *Marcial and Electa Arenal de Rodriguez*. From the all-Russian program we taxied over to the *Rodriguez'* home for a *fiesta Mexicana*. We were greeted by a warm welcome, a bagful of presents and a tequila or guanabana cocktail. The menu was superb! *Guacamole salad*, *frijoles negros* (literally 'black beans,' a translation that does the dish little justice), *tamales wrapped in corn husks*, *tacos*, *empanadas* and *guava*



*Electa Arenal de Rodriguez '59 and her husband, Marcial, were hosts at a Fiesta to members of the Class of '59 who attend the opening of the New York Philharmonic together. Marcial took this photo of Natalie Mayer Beller and Svetlana Kluge enjoying tequila and talk. In the background, Barry Beller.*

pasteries. Our warmest thanks to *Anne, Electa* and everyone else who helped make this a truly memorable evening." *Gracias* also to *Miriam* for her description of the evening. This correspondent is sure that after reading this summary, more '59ers will attempt to attend our next event.

*Nancy Lehmann Kranz* writes from *Dublin, N.H.* that she is busy teaching biology, genetics, geology and sailing at *Dublin School*, a boys' secondary independent school. Last summer was spent visiting friends in Italy and traveling in Greece and Yugoslavia. Recently moved into a new home in *Roslyn, N.Y.* *Adele Rudich Orlinsky* plans to return to part-time social work when they are a little more settled. She has worked as a psychiatric social worker at *Hillside Hospital* until her first child. Daughter *Debbie* is now 22 months old and has an 8-month-old brother, *Harold*. Chief Resident in Anesthesiology at *Long Island Jewish Hospital*, *Naomi Raphael Lesser* also has two small boys, *David Raphael*, 2 and *Jonathan Adam*, 2 months. The *Lessers* are living in *Great Neck*.

A long letter from *Diana Stone Peters* disclosed that she is now living in *Cambridge, England*, with her husband *Frederick* and their little son *David Robin Eric*, born last May. *Fred* is doing Ph.D. research in German at *King's College, Cambridge* while *Diana* is working for her Ph.D. also in German, but at the *University of London*. *Diana* loves *Cambridge* and is enjoying her return to the academic world. After *Barnard* she spent one year in Germany, two years at *Columbia* doing an M.A. and teaching at *General Studies* and one year as a full-time lecturer at *Hunter*

College. In between was a thoroughly enjoyable stint in advertising. *Louise Knopp Levine* is busy with two little girls, *Ellen 4½*, and *Janis 2½*, and reports that *Irene Grunebaum Koppel* moved across the street earlier this year. *Madeline Singer Plager* writes that *Stan* and she have a blonde, 18-month-old baby, *Henry James Plager*—"Hank." *Madeline* is teaching ancient and medieval history at *Woodmere Academy*. The *Plagers* are living in a new house in *Rockville Centre, N.Y.*

Born: to *Alan and Helene Reiner Ferris*, a second son, *Jonathan Charles* on November 1; to *Arnold and Judy Weber Taylor*, a daughter *Lynn Erica* on September 1; to *Walt and Betsy Cantwell Pusey*, a son, *Steven Emmett* on October 3; to *Oliver and Deborah Levy Miller*, their first son, on May 2. The *Millers* are both in their residencies at *Los Angeles County General Hospital*—*Oliver* in Pathology and *Deborah* in Pediatrics; to *Sheila (Shelly) Schwartzstein Thaler* their second child, *Adam Joel* on October 14. Brother *Jonathan* is 3. *Alvin* has received his Ph.D. from *Johns Hopkins* and is an assistant professor of mathematics at the *University of Maryland*. *Shelly* began working towards her master's in social work last year but is taking some time off this year.

'60 *Paula Eisenstein Baker* (Mrs. S.D.)  
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I had just written a note to *Kathrin Perutz* when I read in the *Sunday New York Times* (my link with the east) the announcement of her marriage. Imagine re-



ceiving a postcard from her that same week! It must be the hallmark of the true author—or of great Barnard dedication. Kathy was married in November to Michael Studdert-Kennedy, a former member of the Barnard faculty and at present the chairman of the psychology department at Inter American University in San German, Puerto Rico. Three of Kathy's novels have already been published here and in England (*The Garden, A House on the Sound, The Ghosts*), and her most recent one was just bought by Harcourt, Brace & World.

Born: To Alan and Libby Halpern Miller, their first child, Elisa Jacqueline, in July. The Millers are residents of Philadelphia where Alan is about to finish medical school. Until the birth of their baby Libby was a synthetic organic chemist at Smith, Kline, and French. Now she is a part-time staff member of *Index Chemicus*, a publication of the Institute for Scientific Information.

Marty and Felice Aull Nachbar are back from North Carolina and living in NYC. Felice spent last year as a postdoctoral fellow at Cornell Medical School and is

now an instructor of physiology at N.Y.U. School of Medicine, a post involving teaching as well as research. Her husband holds a Basic Science Training Fellowship from N.Y.U. A very official-looking communiqué announces the appointment as Assistant Secretary of Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company of *Lois Ginsburg Pines*. Lois received her law degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1963.

It makes me feel very guilty to write a quick note, enclose a postcard, and get a wonderful, long, chatty letter in return. To assuage my conscience I do here formally thank one and all, especially (this month) *Carol Murray Lane*. Here's her news: Carol and John returned to NYC in January 1965 from San Diego when John was transferred to General Dynamics corporate headquarters. Carol is the assistant to the director of the Professional Children's School where the staff is rife with Barnard alumnae, *inter alia*, *Sally Beyer Webster '59, Sophy Pellegrini Haynes '49, Beatrice Buda '64, and Judith Burg Pomerantz '55*. Carol also serves on the Barnard Alumnae Council Committee as you know from seeing her picture in the magazine. The Lanes weekend on Long Island where they have a house and a small ("twice the length of a bathtub") sailboat.

Several advanced degrees to report: *Patricia Khouri* is completing an M.A. in history at Tufts and plans to start teaching. Before returning to school she spent four years as a claims representative for the Social Security Administration. *Linda Pasmantier Partland* earned a master's in special education at N.Y.U. and taught in Project Headstart its first year. Now she is teaching elementary school in New York.

There are now two Ph.D.s in *Sally Kimball Makielski's* ménage. Both she and her husband received their doctorates from Columbia in 1965, Stanley in political science and Sally in zoology. Now they are at the University of Virginia where he is a member of the Department and Institute of Government and she is not only doing research in ecological genetics, but is a graduate student in the Master of City Planning program at the School of Architecture. "My ultimate interest," Sally writes, "is in approaching urban problems from a biological point of view."

Two advanced degrees in progress: *Marjorie Wechsler* is working on her doctorate in history at Harvard and is teaching at Lesley College in Cambridge. *Betsy Loeb Kay* (or, as the Houston papers refer to people, *Claire ("Betsy") Loeb Kay*—they do this to the point where we say "Rebob" for R.E. ("Bob") Smith, a famous Houston figure) writes that she is working part-time on an M.A. in elementary education and hopes to complete it by 1999. She and her husband, Fred, a real estate broker, live in Brookline, Mass., and have two girls, aged four and one.

I like nothing better than reporting the

news of heretofore silent classmates. Richard and *Jane Gonyou Neilsen* live in Walpole, New Hampshire, where he is one of three elementary principals in the Fall Mountain Regional School District. They have two sons, Richard Jr. (August 1963) and Jason (August 1966), and have bought a house high in the hills (envy) overlooking the Connecticut River. A postcard from *Charlene Theel Paull* reports that her husband, Marvin, has left Bell Labs for a position in research in computer languages at RCA Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton. He also teaches a course in Columbia's Department of Electrical Engineering. Charlene keeps house (in Princeton) and family (Chris, aged four, and Eric, aged two) together, and does some programming and grading for her husband.

*Maureen Moran* is Assistant to the Managing Director of Equity Theatre which does a season of plays at the Master Theatre in NYC, and is coordinating a series of ten experimental theatre pieces which will be presented at the auditorium of the Library and Museum of the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center. In true theatrical tradition she says, "It has been cathartic to confess myself, and I hope my fellow procrastinators admit to their whereabouts so I can read about them." (Shouts of, "Hear, hear!")

'61 *Marilyn Umlas*  
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Do keep sending newsy "happening" notes whenever you think of us (but please, please somewhere include your maiden name so I can find you quicker).

Our very deepest sympathy to the family of Dr. *Sheila Zebrak Leibowitz*, who passed away very suddenly this summer. As a class we would like to make a gift to the college in Sheila's memory, to be used perhaps for the library or for scholarships. Those wishing to contribute should send their checks, made payable to Barnard College, to *Alice Gottlieb Geisler* (Mrs. Harry), 91-11 Church Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

*Grace Geist Orzech* writes from Urbana, Ill. that she is working on a Math Ph.D. while husband Morris teaches at the University of Illinois. They were both math students at Cornell last year while Grace taught at Cortland, and Morris will receive his Ph.D. this February. *Miriam Laderman* is taking her M.A. at Pratt. In 1961 she was in the U.S. delegation for the independence ceremonies of Tanzania. Her fiance, Jacob Ukeles, is an assistant director in the City Planning Department in New York, and has degrees from Brooklyn College and the University of Pennsylvania. Jacob was a Fulbright Scholar at the School of Planning and Architecture in New Delhi, studied at Bar-Ilan University in Israel, and will be a lecturer at the

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University of Pennsylvania next year. By the time this bulletin reaches you, Miriam's new name will be Mrs. Jacob Ukeles.

*Murrie Weinger* was married November 13 to Dr. Paul Sorgan. They are now living in Boston. Warren and *Toby Levy Siegal* announce the birth of their 2nd son, James Curtis, this October. Dr. Siegal is a urology resident at Mt. Sinai. *Margaret Niederberger Dickey* is now teaching 7th grade science in Indianapolis, while her husband continues his residency in internal medicine. They have two children, Kirsten, 3, and James, 1½. Margie writes they keep her busy but she loves it—and it's great to be back in a big city after Oklahoma Air Force life. *Joan Taig Slavin* and husband Richard now living in Riverdale, had a daughter this October named Suzanne Beth. Joan has her M.A. in Special Education of the Mentally Retarded from Teachers College and taught a 2nd grade class in Harlem for four years. Richard is an alumnus of City College and is a real estate appraiser in New Rochelle. *Dorothy Memolo Bheddah* vacationed this November in the Caribbean with her husband Peter.

*Alida Hanlon Sherman* is now living in Boston, where her husband is a Navy dentist. She writes that besides her 1½ year old daughter, the happiest news is that they finally are "both no longer students!" *Marilyn Krisberg Richter* and her husband Marshal spent nine weeks in Europe this summer. She is now Grade Advisor and Social Studies teacher in Seth Low Junior High in Brooklyn and Marshal is a C.P.A. They also are attending Metropolitan Art lectures which they highly recommend. *Sigrid Linnevold Austin* is an Air Force wife in Alabama where her husband (who returned from Viet Nam and may be going again) is teaching flying. Their Air Force home before Selma was Anchorage, and they have had ten different

addresses in the last four years. As Sigrid puts it, "due to two sons born there, my studies in Alaska consisted chiefly of Dr. Spock." They all lived through the 1964 earthquake, and their destroyed home was featured in the *National Geographic*—"soiled snow leaves one very thirsty," she states.

*Ethne Chesterman* explains that she missed our reunion because she was in Greece at the time in a "marvelous month long 'odyssey'." She drank from the "Sacred Stream" which endows mortals with oracular powers and second sight. Fakers beware! (Ethne does it work?) Of course, this trip was an excellent opportunity to add to her growing archaeological collection (which includes cuneiform tablets, Alexandrian spun glass, second century BCE Greek pottery and much more). Back in the U.S.A. Ethne is a social studies teacher at Booker T. Washington High School.

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

Married: *Sharon Gross* to Mark Sabin and living in New York.

Born: to Irwin and *Eleanor Traube* Kra a daughter, Bryna Rebekah on October 6, 1966. The Kras live in Brookline, Mass.; to Ted and *Rita Gabler* Rover, a daughter Elena Rachel on September 12.

*Ruth Wilson* McCarthy writes that they recently moved to Valdosta, Ga. where her husband is Flight Medical Officer at Moody Air Force Base. Ruth is "busy getting settled into our first house and chasing our 13-month-old son, Jerry."

*Libby Guth* Fishman is spending a year in Florence, Italy, where her husband is studying on a Fulbright grant. What started out to be a year of utter relaxation ("Barnardites, shudder at the thought!") has been turned into a very busy period by the devastating floods that have hit the area. She has volunteered, along with thousands of students, to clean ruined books and manuscripts. "It's enough to make anyone who has any care for books cry." Libby writes that the workers, wearing gloves and rubber aprons, spend hours to dry the pages and remove the binding of a single book. When someone completes a book, all the others stand up and applaud. Music is played all the time, candy bars are passed out, and doctors are on hand to treat anyone for even a minor paper cut. She suggests that any alumnae who visit the city and have even a few hours of their time to give contact the Archivio dello Stato Centrale.

'63 *Elizabeth Pace* McAfee (Mrs. R.)  
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Atlanta, Georgia 30305

Married: *Elizabeth Pace* to Robert Dean McAfee on June 4. Bob is a graduate of

Rollins College and has worked for I.B.M. in Louisville, Ky. He teaches mathematics at Sandy Springs High School in Atlanta, Ga. Liz is teaching English at North Springs High School in Atlanta.

Born: to Arnold and *Caroline Fleisher* Birenbaum a son, Jonathan Daniel, on November 13.

*Paula Schwartz* is a winner of a Dissertation Fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Paula is now a candidate for the Ph.D. in English at Yale where she is examining the imagery used in various tragedies of the Jacobean period of English drama in fulfillment of the dissertation requirement.

'64 *Janet Kirschenbaum*  
3017 Riverdale Avenue  
Bronx, New York 10463

Married: *Catherine Cardin* to Francois Grandchamp des Raux in October and living in London, England; *Eleanore Ruggles* to Robert Pack Browning in September and living in Oakland, California; *Gail Stuchlik* to Peter P. Wintersteiner in August and living in Brookline, Mass., after a honeymoon in Bermuda. Peter is a '64 graduate of Amherst and is working for his Ph.D. in physics at Boston University. Gail received an M.S. in physics from Northeastern University in June and is now working for her Ph.D. at Boston on a graduate assistantship. She also teaches one physics lab a week at BU. Future plans for both include college teaching, preferably in the East.

*Elaine Levenson* is production assistant to Broadway producer Morton Gottlieb on the show "The Killing of Sister George"—"It's all terribly exciting and terribly pressured"—and is already into rehearsal on another play "Come Live With Me," which opens in January starring Soupy Sales.

*Terry Vilardi* McGinniss is preparing for her Ph.D. orals in mediaeval history at Columbia, after teaching art history for a year at a private high school in New Jersey. She and her husband Larry spent four months abroad last spring touring Italy

## PHOTOS, PLEASE

We can't all go to class gatherings. Still, most of us are curious about who is doing what, how well, and where. That's why Class News. To satisfy another curiosity—how do people look after all these years—comes this invitation from BARNARD ALUMNAE: send photographs to your class correspondents along with news. Correspondents will forward the photos to the Alumnae Office at the college and we will try to use as many as we can in each issue. Please remember though, clarity and composition count.



## OBITUARIES

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

- '98 *Ella Lathrop* Shields on June 22
- '99 *Marjorie Jacobi* McAneny on November 19
- '09 *May Stark* Hildesley
- '10 *Harriet Fox* Whicher on November 7
- '14 *Ruth Marley* Galey on December 8
- '20 *Louisa Eyre* Norton on October 11
- '24 *Dorothy Smedley* Knebel on November 27
- '24 *Dorothy Steele* McCrea on December 19
- '27 *Helen Leach* Easton on December 6
- '39 *Flora Ginsburg* Chudson on November 2
- '50 *Elizabeth Sorer* McNeil on October 27
- '57 *Nancy Sandler* on November 25

and working on an archaeological "dig" in Central Italy. Also returning to Morning-side Heights after an absence is *Margery Sorock*, who spent two years with the Peace Corps in Colombia. She is now studying for her M.A. in Latin American studies at Columbia. *Ellen Schneider* is at Teachers College and *Linda Herwerth* is living and teaching in Cleveland, Ohio.

From her editor's desk, *Martha Wolman* Bluming writes that after obtaining her M.A. in English at N.Y.U. she became assistant editor and then editor of two magazines—*American Baby* and *Mothers-to-Be*. The first deals with infant care, the second is primarily a fashion magazine. "The job is great," she writes "since it involves considerably more than my actual editorial 'desk' work. I select baby clothes, maternity fashions, accessories, furniture, etc., for the issues and am therefore constantly up and around the city, meeting clients and going places." Incidentally, Martha adds that she will be happy to consider freelance work for publication. *Sharon Block* Korn is the new Administrative Assistant at the Alumnae Office of Barnard.

- '65 *Barbara Benson* Kaplan (Mrs. J.M.)  
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Once again, as I submit this all-too-short-column, I urge and implore all of you out there to write me about your "happenings" since graduation. A major expository effort is not required—a brief note or post card will do nicely!

Married: *Elizabeth Isidor* to Jack Ellenberg and living in New York City; *Helen Kraus* to Dr. Richard Jay Ritter and living in New York City; *Elizabeth (Buffy) Peebles* to Michael Jay Brownstein and living in Chicago; *Shirley Warsaw* to Neil A. Zarin and living in Ann Arbor, Michigan; *Jane Weber* to Andrew S. Halperin and living in New York City. *Anne Botsford* is now married to Dr. Roderick Pierce

Durkin and living in Boston, Mass.; *Martha Andes* is married to Professor Jonathan R. Ziskind who is assistant professor of ancient history at the University of Notre Dame. Martha commutes to the University of Chicago, where she is working towards a Ph.D. in Anglo-American legal history. *Mona Thaler* is married to Peter Gorlin and living in New York City where she is a first year student in the department of Art History in the Graduate Faculties at Columbia.

For the second year in a row *Martha Bien* Flamm has written me about an exotic summer experience she and her husband Martin (Columbia '64) have had. This year they spent some time in South America, sailing down the entire length of the Amazon River from Iquitos, Peru to Belem, Brazil. Martha marvels that this river trip, including meals, only cost \$15.00! She commented on the jungle scenery, remarking that it looked like what one might expect after seeing the old Tarzan movies. There were a few tense moments though, on a side trip north through the Guianas, when Martha fell overboard into the piranha-infested Oiapoque River! This year the Flamms are living in Richmond, Va., and Martha is commuting to Charlottesville where she has a graduate assistantship in the French Department of the University of Virginia.

From Philadelphia, *Judith Bernstein* Stein writes that she has just about completed the course work for an M.A. in Art History at the University of Pennsylvania. Last spring she was hired as a docent (Judy explains that this is a lecturer with the Division of Education) by the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and she is really enjoying working with young children and having such great works of art at her disposal. Judy's husband, Jonathan, is now in his third year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. She also sends word that her former roommate *Laurie Sverdlove* married Robert Goldman (Columbia '64),

and they too are living in Philadelphia where they are both graduate students at the University of Pennsylvania. Judy also sees *Jane Ginsberg* who is attending the School of Social Work at Penn.

I just received a letter from *Paula Teitelbaum* who is a first year case-work student at the University of Chicago of Social Service Administration. After she completes this two-year program Paula plans to work in the field of child welfare. Last year she worked as a case worker with the New York City Department of Welfare.

Congratulations to *Judy Trauner* Stone and her husband Michael on the birth of their first child, David Jonathan, on September 24th! As Judy put it, the new baby is keeping her more than busy for the time being. *Betty Troderman* Howell, husband Paul and year-old son Matthias Anton are living in Munich, Germany.

- '66 *Marcia Weinstein*  
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Married: *Barbara Baruch* to Stephen Coleman; *Patricia Ann Jamison* to Charles Doria and living in Vienna, Austria for one year; *Nancy Levitt* to Stephen James Hoffman; *Elizabeth Stafford* to Peter Belfiore, living in New York City; *Helen Stern* to Jonathan Sunshine, living in Oxford, England, where both are pursuing graduate studies; *Cristy West* to Charles P. Noyes 3d, and living in New York City where he is with the Viking Press; *Ellen Wolkin* to Morton L. Friedman, also living in New York City.

Teaching English with the Peace Corps in Morocco is *Cynthia Moyer*. Cindy completed eight weeks of training at Princeton University and four weeks of training at the International College in Beirut, Lebanon, before going on to Morocco. She is teaching English grammar, composition and conversation in Morocco secondary schools.

## WITHOUT NEWS

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