



*SUMMER, 1967*

*BARNARD ALUMNAE*

*New President Martha E. Peterson*



## EDITOR'S NOTES

BARNARD ALUMNAE was doubly lucky this issue to have correspondents on the scenes of two important news events; one at the College, the other of world-wide significance.

When it became known that the University of Wisconsin's University Dean for Student Affairs, Martha Peterson, had been named Barnard's President, we also learned that Miss Peterson had been recommended to the College by Marjorie Marks Bitker '21, alumnae trustee, writer, grandmother of nine and President of the Barnard Club of Milwaukee. Mrs. Bitker happily agreed to interview Miss Peterson; the results are on page two.

Marjorie Bitker herself has been an alumnae trustee since 1964. She is a founder of the Friends of Wisconsin Libraries and was its president for four years. For six years, she has been a member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Visitors, of which she is now vice-chairman. In her spare time, Mrs. Bitker travels with her husband, Bruno, who is a member of the U.S. Advisory Commission for UNESCO. After she turned in her copy on Miss Peterson, the Bitkers were off on a UNESCO trip with stops in Paris, Geneva, Dar-es-Salaam, Nairobi and Addis Ababa.

June 14, Denise Hahn Goitein '42 wrote to a classmate with news for Reunion News. The letter datelined Jerusalem, said in part:

" . . . We are just beginning to return to normalcy, . . . and even this is very partial, since most of our men are still mobilized and the country functions on skeleton manpower.

"Those of us who came out of the ordeal with their family and friends unharmed regard themselves as very fortunate. Since I have been living in Jerusalem for three years and since I was right here during the incredible days of the fighting, I thought you might be interested in publishing the enclosed 'Letter from Jerusalem'. . . ."

BARNARD ALUMNAE was most interested. The letter begins on page four.

The magazine's new look was designed with the help of a talented, young professional, Stanley Mack, a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, award-winning book designer, art director of *Book Week* when it ran in New York's now-defunct *Herald Tribune*, and, at the moment, art director of the Educational Activities Department of *The New York Times*. We hope you like our new look and invite your comment.



# BARNARD ALUMNAE

## Contents

---

### BARNARD'S NEW PRESIDENT

---

- A Portrait of Martha Peterson* 2  
By Marjorie Marks Bitker '21
- 

### THE SELECTION PROCESS 17

---

### WARTIME IN JERUSALEM

---

- An alumna writes from the Holy City* 4  
By Denise Hahn Goitein '42
- 

### CLUBS

---

- Around New York, the theme was art* 6  
*Houston: Rummage for profit* 11  
By Paula Eisenstein Baker '60
- 

### ON CAMPUS

---

- Some changes for Bulletin and Greek Games* 12  
By Jean McKenzie '68
- 

### RETIREMENTS

---

- After nearly 200 years, some reflections* 14  
By Roselle Kurland '63
- 

### LETTERS 15

---

### REUNION JUNE, 1967 18

---

### REUNION NEWS 23

---

### CLASS NEWS 30

---

## CREDITS

Cover portrait of Martha Peterson by JOAN BERG VICTOR. Page two: GARY SCHULTZ, University of Wisconsin Photo Lab. Pages four, five and sixteen: Wide World Photos. Pages six through ten; eighteen through twenty-nine, and page thirty-four: JOSEPH GAZDAK. Page eleven: MICHAEL McCUSKER. Page thirty-one: (Norfolk) Virginian Pilot.

Vol. XVI, No. 4

### Editorial Board

Jacqueline Zelniker Radin '59, editor  
Andrée Abecassis '60  
Jane Weinstein Boris '64  
Joyce Sentner Daly '48  
Joyce Hill '59  
Roselle Kurland '63  
Sharon Zukin Rousmaniere '67  
Jean McKenzie '68,  
campus correspondent

### Associate Alumnae

Mary Maloney Sargent '40, president  
Dorothy Irvine Fulton '48, vice president  
Francoise Kelz '44, vice president  
Frances Evans Land '55, secretary

### Alumnae Trustees

Marjorie Marks Bitker '21  
Emily Riedinger Flint '30  
Ann Ayres Herrick '28  
Mary Maloney Sargent '40

### Chairmen, standing committees

Aline Buchman Auerbach '20, advisory vocational  
Sarah Gordon Coolidge '61, Barnard Fund  
Mary Dickinson Gettel '34, budget  
Shirley Adelson Siegel '37, bylaws  
Francoise Kelz '44, class  
Dorothy Irvine Fulton '48, clubs  
Marian Bradley Blow '58, council  
Jane Costello Goldberg '40, fellowship and loan  
Frances McGee Beckwith '28, nominating

### Directors at large

Carolyn Ogden Brotherton '50  
Sarah Ann Dinkins Cushman '58  
Theresa Landes Held '31  
Cecilia Diaz Norris '46  
Gertrude L. Rosenstein '48  
Ruth von Roeschlaub '29

### Publications Committee

Florence Fishman Morse '43, chairman  
Helen DeVries Edersheim '47  
Geri Trotta '35  
Cynthia McAdoo Wheatland '46

### Alumnae Office

Jean M. Wallace '53, Alumnae Secretary  
Sharon Block Korn '64, assistant  
Published fall, winter, spring and summer  
Copyright 1967 by the Associate Alumnae  
of Barnard College, Milbank Hall,  
New York, N. Y. 10027  
Telephone: 280-2005  
Member of the American Alumni Council





# BARNARD'S NEW PRESIDENT

*A portrait  
of Martha Peterson*

*By Marjorie Marks Bitker '21*

She is Juno—with a twinkle.

A surrealist might paint her, a tall, broad-shouldered, handsome woman, with a crown of gray-white hair; feet firmly planted in her ancestral wheatfields; eyes steadily fixed on an endless procession of young people moving forward across an ever-changing horizon. And if our painter possessed the visionary skill of a Max Ernst or a de Chirico, no viewer would doubt that those keen eyes, blue as the sea of her Scandinavian forebears, were seeing each of the marching thousands as an individual, with unique needs and goals.

Martha Peterson, Barnard's new president, is essentially a person-to-person person. Not even the responsibility for more than 50,000 students on the University of Wisconsin's 13 campuses has altered this basic tenet of her creed. Friendly warmth is in her handclasp, in her smile, in the generosity of her judgments. Capacious in spirit as in physique (she is five foot nine, with an untrammelled outdoor look), she is endowed with the twin capacities of both being at home in the world and equal to coping with its surprises. Once she has met you, the rapport is palpable as in any other kind of bridge. As one student put it: "When Dean Peterson looks at you, you know she sees you." Not that she likes everything she sees. After all, Kansas, her native state, shares a long border with Missouri. Specious behavior, muddleheadedness, discourtesy, don't sit very well with Martha Peterson.

She was born 50 years ago on a 160-acre wheat farm near Salina, Kansas, the only child of Anton and Gail French Peterson. Her mother's people, of English stock, migrated from Vermont via Canada and settled on the Kansas plains in the 1850's. Her paternal grandfather, a Baptist minister born in Denmark, made his way west from New York and, reaching Kansas, was given a little two-acre corner of the French homestead on which to build a church. The church, made of rock, still stands. "Saron Baptist Kirk (pronounced with a rolling Danish r as *keerk*) 1878" is carved over the entrance. Surrounded by its tiny family cemetery, it is now an official Kansas historical site.

"I have the same name as my grandmother who is buried there," says Dean Peterson with a wry smile. "It gives me quite a turn to see my name on her headstone." The farm, complete with "*keerk*" and the original farmhouse, will one day belong to Martha Peterson.

At the University of Kansas, she earned her Bachelor's de-

gree and a Phi Beta Kappa key; later, at the same University, going on for her M.A. and Ph.D. Along the way, she taught high school Latin, German, physical education, and mathematics, and began her college teaching career as an instructor in mathematics at her alma mater. She took additional graduate work at Northwestern and Columbia. In 1952, after two years as Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Kansas, which then numbered 8,500 students, she was appointed full Dean of Women. Four years later, she became Dean of Women at the University of Wisconsin. In 1963, she was named University Dean of Student Affairs for men and women on all University of Wisconsin campuses, and special assistant to President Fred Harvey Harrington.

During her incumbency at Wisconsin, the student unrest that is sweeping the country has been a source of concern there, as elsewhere. Her attitude, sympathetic but firm; her habit of trying to get to the root of a problem before taking action; her regard for the welfare of the individual as well as for the institution, have won renewed respect for her abilities.

❖ Long an active member of numerous academic associations which she has served with distinction, she was for two years President of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors and is still acting on one of its committees. She is also a trustee of Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and feels she has learned much from that experience about the special needs of smaller colleges.

The Special Selection Committee considered 134 candidates for the Barnard presidency during its year of search. In May, the Board of Trustees at a special meeting unanimously endorsed the name of Dr. Martha E. Peterson. When the Barnard presidency was first offered to her, she was, though enormously interested, not at all sure she would accept. What sort of challenge would there be in a college with so small an enrollment? How would her years in public higher education equip her to adapt to the "narrower" field? How would she, essentially a country-oriented human being, manage to exist in the most urban of urban environments?

The first time she went east to talk to the Special Selection Committee, she was dubious; the second time, to talk to faculty, less so; and when finally she had a chance for a frank discussion with Columbia University President Grayson L. Kirk (himself an ex-UW professor) and Dean of Columbia College David B





Truman, her last doubts vanished. The challenge, though of a different sort from any she had ever encountered, was certainly there; so was the assurance of a uniquely splendid faculty; independence of—and cooperation with—the great University of which Barnard is part, and a student body of the highest quality. At Barnard, in what she calls “a smaller climate”, she will, she feels, be able to work more closely with individuals. Previously, when confronted with problems or crises, she has set in motion the means of coping with them. In an environment involving hundreds, not thousands, she will have the satisfaction of seeing things through from start to finish rather than leaving the finish to others.

She is open-minded in regard to student protests, and thinks there is something odd about young people who do not question established policy. “Organized” protests are something different. Although often she sympathizes with their cause, she does not sympathize when the protestors interfere with the rights of others to work and to speak their own minds. Beyond the political turmoil in the world, she attributes present unrest to several chief factors: the undisputed atrophy of parental authority; the general decline of moral standards; the absence on the contemporary scene of “hero figures.” At Wisconsin, she has been acknowledged champion of student rights. President Harrington himself has remarked that although in the discussion of University policy, certain members of the administration sometimes fail to take into account how a given policy might affect the students, Martha Peterson never forgets.

During her years of responsibility for student affairs, she has maintained mutually satisfying relations with a surprising number of individual students. Her face glows when she speaks of their progress and triumphs. A staunch believer in personal initiative, she supports the concept of independent study now being contemplated at Barnard. In fact, the capability of change is, according to her, basic to any worthwhile institution of learning. To a reporter from *The Milwaukee Journal* she remarked during an interview:

“Every educational institution has to be willing to adopt change when it’s indicated. It must be relevant to its time.”

Her idea of education for women is that “students should be thought of as people, not as men or women. . . . Now that women’s rights are won, the only thing lacking is enough women who can and are willing to give the time, energy, and

devotion it takes to use their talents.” She is glad that Barnard and Columbia students have the privilege of exchanging and sharing academic opportunities when the situation warrants.

She herself might serve as the model of a woman who has given super-generously of her own time, energy, and devotion to reach her present peak. This has been possible, she admits, only through determined periodic retreats from professional activity. Though her main base in Madison is in a near-campus area facing the University arboretum, she has frequent access to the country home of two close physician friends, where she spends many peaceful week-ends away from the grind, in her favorite relaxation of long nature walks and canoeing in season. But for really significant vacations, she has her dream house.

This is a cottage on the sandy shore of Lake Michigan that she owns with one of her doctor friends. It is in a secluded, wooded area beside a fine sandy beach in Door County (sometimes referred to as the Martha’s Vineyard of Wisconsin).

The house, built in 1964 after several years of tenting vacations, has been a source of joy to its owners. There, in peace and isolation, the two women spend even winter holidays. “I can’t take New Year’s Eve in civilization,” says Barnard’s new President. And it seems quite unlikely that any elevation in her academic status will change this predilection.

Soon after the news of her Barnard appointment was released, she and her friend, arrayed in old sweaters and jeans, left Madison to clean up the Door County house for spring. Stopping en route at a road-side auction to see if they could pick up this or that, Dr. Peterson was approached by a soberly clad gentleman who congratulated her on her appointment. He was, she discovered to her embarrassment, the Assemblyman from her district. “I’m sure he didn’t think I could be the president of anything looking like that,” she said.

Most of the newspapers picked up the fact of her interest in outdoors. This has produced dozens of invitations from fellow nature-lovers (both known and unknown) to go on bird walks and canoe on various bodies of water, from the Hudson River to remote lakes in the Adirondacks.

“I’d like to accept them all,” she confessed over the luncheon table during this interview. “But I doubt if I’ll have the time for a year or two. Besides, I hope to spend my summers in Wisconsin.”

*(continued on page 17)*



# WARTIME IN JERUSALEM

*An alumna writes  
from the Holy City*

*By Denise Hahn Goitein '42*

*Jerusalem, June 14*

There were weeks of tension, unbearable, nerve-wracking, when we saw ourselves the toy of the great powers, and we felt all decisions had been taken out of our hands. We went to sleep uncertain of the morrow; no one made plans beyond a day or two; we woke up in the morning surprised to see the sun shining and to hear the birds singing.

The entire country was mobilized. Essential services (postal deliveries, non-technical help in hospitals, dispensaries, offices, depots, stores) were insured by children and volunteers. Public transportation no longer existed, and private motorists improvised as volunteer collective taxi drivers. University had practically ceased to operate for lack of students. By the same token, the children in secondary schools, deprived of many of their teachers, suddenly benefited from the learning of college professors, who became school teachers.

One almost came to regard this state of affairs as normal.

People would say: "After the war, we shall do this and that." No one knew anymore just what this meant. Would there really be a war? Could it be otherwise? On the other hand, if it had not broken out yet, then why later? Yet intensive preparations continued. Hospitals discharged all but a few civilian patients. Sacks of sand piled up in front of the more exposed buildings and around the gas balloons (bottle gas is the rule in Israel). Shelters were being equipped under the guidance of the Civil Defense officers. Everyone knew his role and his place in case of danger. And yet, after so much waiting, nervous tension and preparation, one almost stopped thinking about a tomorrow which one might not survive.

The story which follows is that of the small incidents which constituted the personal experience of thousands of Jerusalemites during those three memorable days.

Monday, June 5, at eight o'clock in the morning, I receive a call from my son-in-law who is on a 24-hour leave: "War has broken out, come quick, I need a vehicle and a driver." Ten minutes later, the radio announces the Egyptian attack in the South. Nothing yet in Jerusalem. My eldest daughter (married) teaches in a village school in the Judaeen mountains not far from Jerusalem. She has left for work, and her little boy, 3, is in nursery school. My two other children (15 and 17) are in school. As for myself, I'm already out of a job, my students almost completely dispersed. I naturally answer the army's call, *i.e.*, my son-in-law's. In a country where the nation and the





army are one, it is not unusual for civilians to participate and assist in military tasks.

Before rejoining his unit in the mountains, my young soldier must call up other men, all scattered, at work or elsewhere. So we begin our wanderings to all corners of Jerusalem. The men are dispersed in various neighborhoods (Jerusalem is built on far-flung hills); they work in banks, in hotels, in factories, in depots, etc. We drive around for hours. The radio speaks of nothing but attacks and furious battles in the South. Suddenly, the sirens blow and the cannonade begins. By now we find ourselves on the highest hill of Jerusalem. It dominates the awesome landscape of the Judean mountains. At our feet, our town. A little further, the Old City (in Arab hands), and very close, the Jordanian hills, from which emanates a concentrated fire. We have almost completed our messenger's task; we abandon the car on top of the hill and run to the nearest shelter, under the neighborhood dispensary. Within a few minutes, some 300 terrified Oriental Jews pile up in the shelter. At least half are children under 8 years, the rest are women and old men.

During the first few minutes, the noise and confusion are unbelievable: children cry, women scream, old men wail and sing their prayers. A handful of calm persons, officers of Civil Defense, school teachers, passers-by like me, do their best to reassure and pacify this frightened crowd. Within 10 minutes, a relative calm prevails.

But no let-up outside. The noise of enemy shells and machine guns mingles with the thunder of our cannons. We soon learn to distinguish between them. We make several attempts at going out, for my soldier must rejoin his unit in the mountains. Each time, we are pushed back by the force of the bombing. Columns of smoke are rising from place to place throughout the town and on the hills surrounding it. The pounding is particularly severe on the main highway. We both have the same thought which we leave unexpressed: the school where my daughter teaches is up there, and this is the time she should be on her way back, on that smoking road.

We take advantage of a few minutes of relative quiet to run to the car (miraculously intact), and drive down at top speed to the house of the young couple. We want to find my grandson, first and foremost. On that first day of the war, everyone is engaged in gathering the scattered members of the family. Children have stayed in school shelters, in some cases they have

*(continued on page 16)*



*Opposite, top: Israeli tanks moving into Jerusalem, June 5. Opposite, bottom: Women and children in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem spending their third night in an air-raid shelter. Above: The day Denise Goitein wrote this letter, hundreds of thousands of Jews crowded near the Wailing Wall to celebrate Shavuoth.*



# CLUBS

*Around New York,  
the theme was art*



*In East Side townhouse which Mrs. Bernard J. Reis redesigned herself is Reis' collection including pre-Etruscan and African primitives, sculpture and painting by Picasso, Chagall, Matisse. Above, in the forsythia-filled garden, Lipchitz' bronze Benediction (1944); Herbert Ferber's Caligraph; Ernst's Turtle and Larry Rivers' Birdie.*

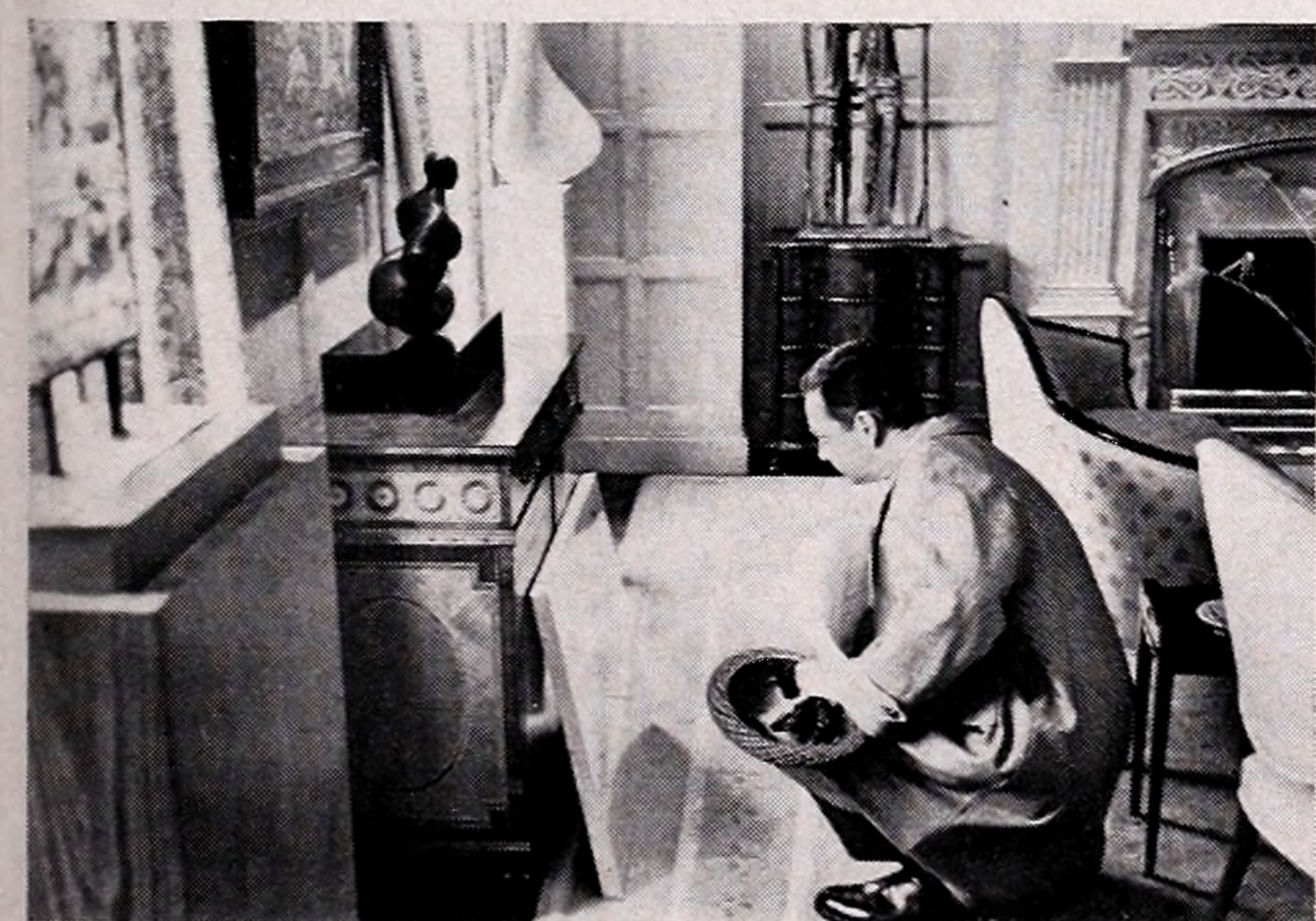
Like the miniskirt, art for scholarship's sake is fashionable around New York this year. Four local clubs held art benefits for Barnard; more than \$5,000 thus went to the New Chapter from the Barnard College Clubs of Fairfield County, Long Island, New York and Westchester.

Robert Lehman rarely allows the public into his boyhood home, the magnificent townhouse at 7 West 54th Street in which is housed his collection of art treasures from the 14th century Sieneese schools through Rembrandt, El Greco and the French Impressionists into the 20th century. *Lucy Appleton Garcia-Mata '36* won the prize for Fairfield, at \$50 a ticket for the benefit. At that rate, the club cleared more than \$3,000 for the College. Unfortunately, no photographing was allowed.

In New York, *Ruth Saberski Goldenheim '35*, chairman of the house tour, reports that of the \$3,200 that club realized, \$2,000 was profit for the College.

The Westchester Club held its preview at Hartsdale's Sindin-Harris Gallery; nearly \$650 went to the New Chapter from that event. On Long Island, the Champagne Preview under the Calders at Great Neck's Eva Lee Gallery netted \$200, reports President *Stephanie Lam Basch '53*. Mrs. Max Weber, the artist's widow, was a charming guest.





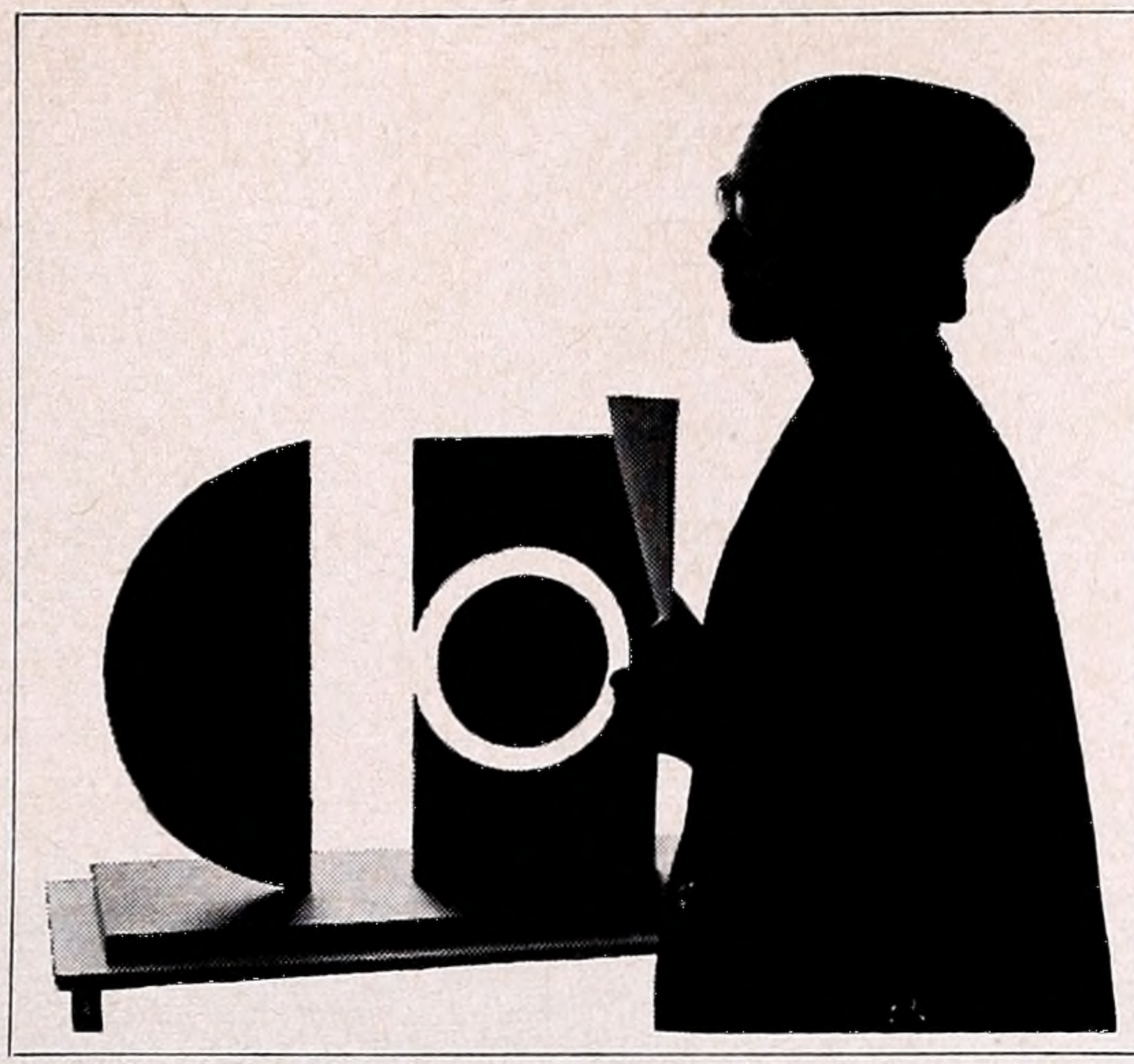
*Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Neuberger (he's president of the American Federation of Arts) have an outstanding contemporary American collection in their Upper East Side apartment. Above, Calder's bronze Snake on the Arch (1960); background, from the left, Jack Levine's The Black Freighter (1958); Jacques Lipchitz' bronze Seated Harlequin with Clarinet (1919); Milton Avery's Room with a View (1948), and Lyonel Feininger's High Houses (1913).*





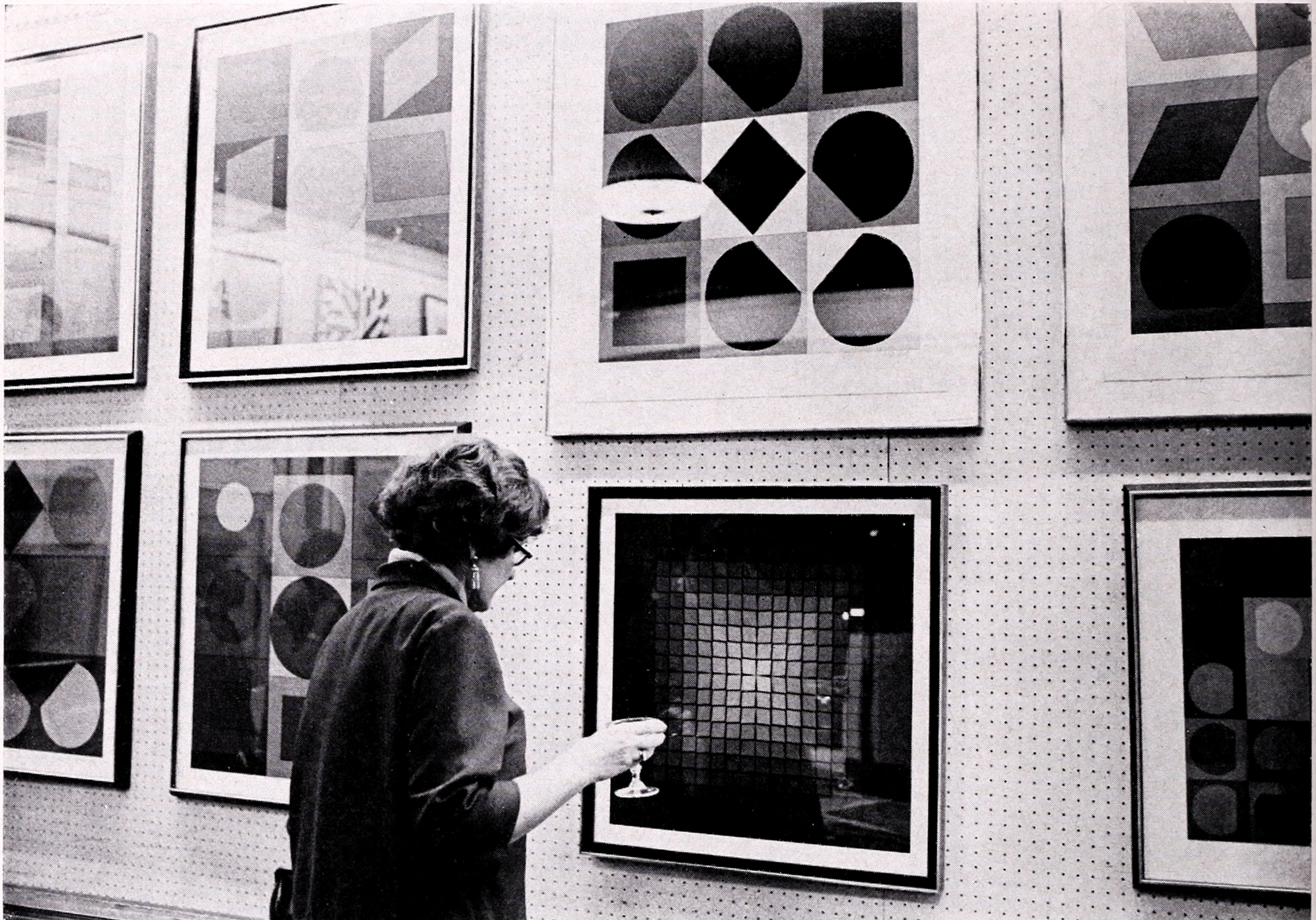
*Dr. Marion Mill Preminger's apartment is an extraordinary combination of African artifacts, European furnishings and religious art, a roomful of Sarah Bernhardt's things and what Clementine Paddleford called "The Only Salon-Kitchen in New York," complete with crystal chandeliers. Top, General Secretary Jean Palmer, a tour hostess, stands guard over Mater Christi. Center, one of two rooms filled with African artifacts collected while Dr. Preminger served with Albert Schweitzer in Gabon.*





*In Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Liberman's gracious townhouse, the cool white walls make a striking backdrop for a modern collection, including some of Mr. Liberman's own work. Three of his sculptures are installed in the garden. Above, looking toward the Liberman living room, in which are represented Matisse, Dali, Picasso, Miro, Cleve Gray, Villon, Frank Kupka, Braque, Léger, Henry Moore, Feininger and René Bouché, among others. Fifth on the tour was home of Armand G. Erpf.*





*Hors d'oeuvres made by the members of the Barnard College Club of Long Island complemented the champagne at the Eva Lee Gallery, 450 Great Neck Road, for the club's benefit preview of an exhibition and sale of works by Vasarely, Calder, Shahn, Holty, Baskin, Max Weber, Alberts, Eilshemius, Constant and Dali.*



# HOUSTON:

## *Rummage for profit year after year*

By Paula Eisenstein Baker '60

When Barnard's Houston Club contributes \$1,325 annually to the support of a local girl, no one is surprised. None of the 40 club members has struck oil; the money is a share of profits from the Seven C's Treasure Mart, a huge, immensely successful rummage sale held by the Houston Clubs of the Seven Sister Colleges. First suggested in 1959 by the Smith College Club, the Mart has grown each year. Since 1966, it has taken place under a giant tent atop the garage



of Joske's Post Oak, a suburban department store. Each club flies her banner over the proceedings. Featuring everything from crystal decanters (\$10) to straw purses (75¢),



old television sets (\$7.50) to home-baked brownies (60¢ a dozen), the booths are manned by squads of alumnae and friends assigned not by college, but by convenience of hour (three shifts daily) and preference (when possible). The Mart runs for three days with new merchandise displayed every morning; its popularity is such that police are in evidence, especially just before opening when crowds of more than a hundred may gather. Alumnae who cannot

work at the Mart serve in other ways: they bake cakes and cookies for sale, clean their attics yearly, transport saleable goods to the warehouse year round, canvass neighborhood teen-agers for prospective snack-bar waitresses, or telephone other alumnae to exhort them to do any or all of these things. Some alumnae have special provinces, like *Josephine Morrow West '24* and *Elizabeth Jervis Fincke '32* (center) who run the Connoisseurs Corner. *Anne Griswold Noble '49* and *Genevieve Arnspiger Aymond '39*, outside the tent, tallied the Treasure Mart's receipts and distributed mart's official striped aprons to the army of volunteer workers.





# ON CAMPUS

## Some changes for *Bulletin* and Greek Games

By Jean McKenzie '68

### Will freshman win save Games?

The afternoon of April 22, 1967, saw Barnard history made. The freshmen—the Class of 1970—won Greek Games! It was only the seventh win by a freshman class out of 65 Greek Games.

Greek Games 1967 was, in fact, such a success that it was difficult to recall that only the week before rumors had been circulating that the Games were headed for an untimely demise. Games are now in no danger, but those who organized this year's event see the need for certain changes in 1968.

Marian Heimer '67, this year's Greek Games coordinator, sees participation and organization as the areas of greatest difficulty.

"There has been a decline in interest," she asserted. Because of the late start given Greek Games in 1966, coordinator Heimer found that the Class of 1969 was not vitally interested in Games. The victorious Class of 1970 is highly enthusiastic about Games and anxious to be involved. Thus, she expects the number of girls participating in 1968 to be much higher.

"People who do participate find it a really great experience," she said, but the long preparation kills enthusiasm. "It's hard to maintain interest for six months in something which will only last an hour."

Miss Heimer makes two suggestions to improve participation: First, a rescheduling of athletic practice and other rehearsals to provide sufficient preparation time without disinterest; second, a concerted effort to have upperclassmen participate. Some upperclassmen acted in a limited, unorganized way as advisors and assistants this year. Instead, Miss Heimer sees some kind of formal organization—a "Friends of Greek Games" upperclass auxiliary. She herself

was the first upperclassman ever to take charge of Games as coordinator.

This year the organizational difficulty seemed to put too much responsibility on the shoulders of too few people.

"We did not have someone specifically appointed as faculty supervisor," Miss Heimer pointed out, although Mrs. Marion Philips acted as such. Mrs. Philips' help and encouragement were "great," but limited by a full schedule of activities. Marion Streng, a member of the Barnard Physical Education Department until 1965 and head of Greek Games for many years, had been "the single motivating force" behind the Games, Miss Heimer recalled. When Miss Streng left, Miss Heimer said, "a big hole was left open." In 1968, an instructor will be specifically assigned.

Miss Heimer also found her job as coordinator "a big job for me" and has suggested that there be joint coordinators in 1968.

This year, for the first time, Games admission fees went to benefit the Barnard Scholarship Fund. This, Miss Heimer feels, gives Greek Games a goal beyond tradition and fun.

### From philosophy to format

Re-evaluation and change came to another traditional part of Barnard life—the *Bulletin*. Losing the battle with the competition from across the street, the new troika editorial board which took over in March, Dina Sternbach '68, Helen Neuhaus '68, and Arlene van Breems '68, felt some drastic innovations were in order.

To recognize better the interests of 'the Barnard audience,' "we keep the campus in mind," said Miss van Breems, "asking ourselves 'what would *they* like to read?'"

Acknowledging that *Bulletin* could not compete strictly as an outlet for campus news, the editors have adopted what they call "a magazine formula," including not just campus news but also the larger issues of the *modus vivendi* of the modern college student and the involvement of students in the life of the metropolis. At the same time they have tried to "personalize *Bulletin* to Barnard."

Practically, this philosophy involves many changes in format. Last September, the paper switched from four pages bi-weekly to eight pages weekly. The new editors have "given each page an individual character" which is the same each week. Pages 1 and 2 carry news. Page 3 runs feature stories on "news issues." Page 4 is the "Review Page"—including articles on movies, books, plays, and record albums. The fifth page carries feature stories on issues which are topical but may not be directly connected with page-one news. Page 6 was intended as a "Faculty Page," with articles on and by faculty members. This idea has not yet been fully developed, but the editors have high hopes for next year. The seventh page is a standard Editorial Page, and the final page has been given over to an in-depth calendar of the week's up-coming campus events.

The change to a magazine format has involved the use of more pictures, more sophisticated headlines, more white space, and, generally, a more creative page lay-out. As Miss van Breems points out, "You don't say what you have to say just through words."

As a guideline for interesting Barnard students, the editors have adopted as a sort of motto, "If we can't get somebody to write it, nobody's going to read it." This means giving reporters leeway to write on subjects of interest to them instead of on arbitrarily assigned topics.


Behind the scenes, the business staff organization has been overhauled and made



more efficient, and Miss van Breems now assures potential off-campus readers that subscriptions are not only available but also will arrive promptly and regularly.

Greene, who has retired.

Mr. Palmer has been Assistant to Dr. Richard H. Logsdon, Director of the 3.7-million volume Columbia University Li-

<h1>BARNARD</h1>	
	<h1>BULLETIN</h1>

How has *Bulletin's* new face been received on campus? Miss van Breems reports that the staff has received a vast number of "favorable responses" and that now, there is "some semblance of a friendly attitude" toward the paper.

And what of the future? "Admittedly," says troika member van Breems, "we haven't arrived at the zenith of our potential," adding that the editorial board would like *Bulletin* someday to be a 12-pager—"a weekly magazine of import to the whole campus."

## LORNA F. McGUIRE

Her many friends will be sad to hear of the death August 8 of Lorna F. McGuire, from a cerebral hemorrhage. Miss McGuire came to Barnard in 1935 as an instructor in the English Department. She was Associate Dean in 1948-53, Dean of Student Administration in 1953-54 and resigned in 1961 as an Associate Professor of English.

Miss McGuire had been living in Chester, Connecticut with Professor Emeritus Phoebe Morrison.

## Robert B. Palmer appointed librarian

ROBERT BAYLIS PALMER, 29, has been named Librarian of Barnard's 107,000-volume collection. He succeeds Esther

libraries, where Barnard students enjoy borrowing privileges. The new College Librarian joined the administrative staff of the university libraries in 1965 and, in 1965-66, served as Acting Columbia College Librarian.

A 1960 graduate of Kenyon College, Mr. Palmer holds an M.A. in English from Middlebury College and the Master of Library Science from Simmons.

## Other appointments for 1967-68

Among other appointments for the 1967-68 academic year are: ENID STARKIE, Gildersleeve visiting professor of French for the spring term, from Somerville College, Oxford; JOSE OLIVIO JIMENEZ, visiting professor of Spanish, from Hunter College; JAMES BARROS, associate professor of government; ROBERTA T. ASH, assistant professor of sociology; MALCOLM S. BROWN, assistant professor of philosophy; LILLIAN HARTMAN, assistant professor of physics; DAVID EHRENFELD, assistant professor of biology; JOSEPH MALONE, instructor in linguistics; LUZ CASTANOS, instructor in Spanish; NANCY ZUMWALT, instructor in Greek and Latin, and MAXINE CUTLER, instructor in French.

## MRS. HERRICK NEW TRUSTEE



*Ann Ayres Herrick '28 has been elected an alumnae trustee of the College, succeeding Caroline Duncombe Pelz '40.*

*Mrs. Herrick was installed Friday, June 9, at Reunion. Barnard's newest alumnae trustee is the wife of N. Lawrence Herrick. She was headmistress of the Low-Heywood School in Stamford, Conn., from 1947 to 1963. Previously, she was a teacher of Greek and Latin. Active in educational and community organizations in Connecticut, Mrs. Herrick is a trustee of the Laycock School in Greens Farms and a committee member of the Southwestern Connecticut Council of the Girl Scouts. She was president of the Barnard Club of Fairfield County, and is vice-president of the Association of Women's College Club of Fairfield County. Mrs. Herrick was born in Cambridge, Mass., attended Smith College and was graduated from Barnard. She studied at the American Academy in Rome; holds M.A. from Columbia.*



# RETIREMENTS

*After nearly 200 years,  
some reflections*

By Roselle Kurland '63

As classes ended and alumnae reunions began in June, eight members of the Barnard College faculty left the College after 192 years of combined service. Roselle Kurland '63 reports some exit lines.

■ DR. LUCYLE HOOK, retiring after 18 years as Professor of English, moved to a Capitol Hill house in Washington, D.C., from which she can walk to the Folger Library to work on the multiple-volume *Biographical Dictionary of Theatrical Persons from 1660-1800*. Dr. Hook is lecturing this summer at the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Oregon. She will commute this fall from Washington to Barnard to teach three days a week.

Reviewing her Barnard career, Dr. Hook notes, "I have tremendous admiration for the student body. Students now come to us prepared in the most stupendous way. Since 1949, we have attracted better students and have been able to get the students we wanted. The preparatory schools and high schools are also doing a better job."

Pointing to new courses in Russian, Italian, and the Renaissance, Dr. Hook describes the curriculum as one that "grows all the time." The four-course system, she believes, restricts the students. "With the requirements in their majors, students do not have as wide a choice as they had with five courses," she says.

Born in Quannah, Texas, Dr. Hook received undergraduate degrees from Texas Women's University, an M.A. from Columbia, and a Ph.D. from New York University.

■ DR. MARION LAWRENCE became Professor Emeritus of Art History this summer after a 38-year career at Barnard. In the coming year, she plans to complete work at the American Academy in Rome on a book on Roman and early Christian sarcophagi.

Dr. Lawrence remembers Barnard during World War II. "Everyone was worried. The

budget was frozen. Everybody left for war work. We were short-handed. Materials were rationed. But Barnard came through."

"It would be a mistake to lose our autonomy and merge with Columbia College," she believes. "Barnard would become overshadowed by the graduate schools at the University and by Columbia College and would be a poor third. Now we have the advantages of the University and having our own finances, endowment, and Board of Trustees enables us to grow."

A specialist in medieval art, Dr. Lawrence was born in Longport, N. J. She is an alumna of Bryn Mawr and received her Ph.D. degree from Radcliffe.

■ DR. PHOEBE MORRISON, retiring after 15 years as Professor of Government, will begin teaching co-ed groups of widely different ages at a new community college in Middletown, Conn.

Dr. Morrison hopes that in the future Barnard will have "a teaching staff eager to teach, which dared to dream, to give Barnard top priority, and to remember its own undergraduate revolts; a student body experiencing continually the pain of new ideas and discovering, as its predecessors did, that they are not Moses coming down the mountain with the Tablets."

Born in Takoma Park, Maryland, Dr. Morrison is a Vassar alumna. She received her LL.B. degree from George Washington University, a J.S.D. from Yale and was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1931.

■ DR. HENRY S. SHARP retired as Professor of Geology after 26 years on the faculty. He plans to travel and to speak, write, and work in the field of conservation.

"We are now a more complete College than when I came," he says. "The increase in size and importance of administrative offices made us a more efficient, more able College." Dr. Sharp hopes that the College will not become larger than the proposed

2,000. The small size, he says, results in smaller classes, a greater feeling of belonging, and a better opportunity for everyone to know one another.

"The more private, small college is what many students seem to be reaching for now," he says. Dr. Sharp also notes, "I hope that the effectiveness of *Bulletin* as a campus newspaper will increase and with emphasis on University and campus events that it will become a unifying force at the College." Dr. Sharp reports that a highlight of his career at Barnard was being twice awarded an honorary Bear Pin.

Born in Stuyvesant Falls, N.Y., Dr. Sharp received a B.A. degree from Cornell and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia.

■ DR. ELIZABETH CZONICZER, who joined the Barnard Italian department in 1952 and became Assistant Professor of Italian and French 10 years later, plans to remain in New York after her retirement.

"Students," she says, "are much better prepared than when I started 15 years ago." She hopes to see the five-course system re-established at Barnard. "Four courses give the students less freedom of choice," Dr. Czoniczer says, "since certain requirements must still be met." Dr. Czoniczer would also like to see the foreign-language requirement either made more serious or abolished. "Students should really be asked to know a second language, and the requirement should be fulfilled only when they know how to speak, read, and write the language."

Dr. Czoniczer was born in Hungary. She received an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. from Columbia.

■ MISS ESTHER GREENE retired as Librarian of Barnard after 23 years. She plans to vacation on Cape Cod and in Greece.

Highlight of her career at Barnard, she says, was the opportunity to help plan the Wollman Library. "I remember the fall of 1959," she says. "We moved from the li-



## LETTERS

brary in Barnard Hall to the new building in three days. We had everything planned. The reserve books went first, so that if everything broke down, at least they'd be there. During the moving the elevators did break, but we got them fixed. With 20 men helping, the books were in place by the first day of school."

When Miss Greene came to Barnard, 65,000 books were housed in part of two floors in Barnard Hall and circulation was limited to Barnard girls. Wollman Library, with a 150,000-volume capacity, audio-visual facilities, a room for art prints, microfilm readers, and college archives, was opened to Columbia students. "The library," Miss Greene says, "has given a focal point to the campus and has contributed to community life at Barnard."

■ MISS MARIANNA BYRAM, Assistant Professor of Art History and Acting Associate Dean of Studies, announced her early retirement. She has combined teaching art history with administrative duties during her 38-year career at Barnard. Born in Indianapolis, she received a B.A. from Barnard and an M.A. from Radcliffe. Professor Byram joined the Barnard faculty in 1929 and became Assistant Professor of Art History in 1953. She served twice as Acting Associate Dean of Studies.

■ DR. LAURA R. DE GARCIA-LORCA, Associate Professor of Spanish, left the college to return to Spain. Born in Granada, she received her early education there and continued at Cambridge University, finally earning a Ph.D. from Columbia. Before joining the Barnard faculty 19 years ago, Dr. García-Lorca taught in Madrid and at Sarah Lawrence and Wellesley colleges. She and her husband, Columbia University Professor of Spanish Francisco García-Lorca, will return to Madrid, where Mrs. García-Lorca will help organize an American-style university and lecture visiting Middlebury College groups.

Comments on the magazine and the college are welcomed by BARNARD ALUMNAE. Letters may be sent directly to the editor at 40 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201. Our next deadline is September 15.

To the Editor:

The aggressiveness of the New Chapter campaign fills me with increasing malaise. While I am concerned about Barnard's future, I cannot in good conscience support what I consider a disaster in the making. I am writing this letter partly to go beyond the purely negative act of withholding money, partly out of simple perplexity. The fund-raising appeals, the alumnae magazine, and Rosemary Park's upbeat President's Report regard expansion as a sacred obligation. . . . This awesome consensus has me wondering if something is crucially wrong with my perceptions. For as I see it, the expansion program combines unthinking acceptance of the clichés of contemporary social engineering with—oddly enough—misguided adherence to tradition.

"The private institution has a responsibility . . . to assist the state in meeting an educational emergency"—can Dr. Park be serious? . . . Only the public sector has the resources to cope with the demand for mass higher education; in terms of sheer numbers, small private colleges are bound to become irrelevant. At the end of this decade of expansion, Barnard's capacity will have increased by fewer than 1,000 students; the nation's "educational emergency" involves millions. Private colleges must justify their existence—and their tax exemptions—not by cooperating with the state in an enterprise for which they are unsuited, but by doing what they are uniquely qualified to do; provide the laboratories for new ideas that can later be assimilated by the necessarily less flexible, more cautious public institutions. . . .

The obvious question here is, must one goal rule out others? Dr. Park assures us that expansion will not lessen the quality of Barnard's educational program. I am skeptical of such optimism, especially if "educational program" is construed to include intangible factors like student and faculty morale. After all, academic decisions are always influenced by finances, and as the huge cost of expansion inflates Barnard's already severe financial burden, the urgent need to economize will inevitably carry more and more weight. . . .

I was amazed at the matter-of-fact way in which the President's Report mentions that all scholarship recipients are now required to take a portion in loan. . . . A graduate faced with a large debt is more likely to opt for the lucrative job, the secure field. Is it defensible for a liberal arts college to discourage its graduates from becoming medical students, political organizers, artists? . . .

Most depressing of all is Barnard's insistence on spending millions of dollars to build dormitories the students do not need or want. Dorms are an anachronism on an urban campus. If Barnard students were permitted to live where they liked, the college would have trouble populating the existing dorms. But *in loco parentis* dies hard.

In order to make today's students into tomorrow's generous alumnae, says Dr. Park, they must be "disabused" of the idea that colleges "are the Establishment or part of it." How an elite institution supported by wealthy individuals, corporations, foundations and government grants can consider itself not part of the Establishment is unclear. But this fine point aside, Barnard's current line is hardly calculated to ruffle Establishments present (think big! build! the country needs educated manpower!) or past (keep our girls wholesome!). Barnard does not need a New Chapter. It needs a new direction.

ELLEN WILLIS '62



*The Israeli soldier watching his compatriots celebrating Shavuoth at the newly conquered Wailing Wall is a reminder that Israel's exciting territorial gains are not yet secure.*

## Letter from Jerusalem

(continued from page 5)

come home alone. Adults have been immobilized in various places. Old people are worried, helpless, alone. We find our little fellow in the shelter with the neighbors who have adopted him, as the kindergarten teacher discharged her pupils in the early morning. Fortunately, the telephone works, and we are relieved to find out that my eldest daughter has remained in the shelter of her school. My two other children have just come home in a neighbor's car. Several shells hit their school, but the children were safe and sound in the strongly built shelter. We decide to take the little one over to my house and place him in the care of his young uncle and aunt. On the way, we drive through a wide open space, where bombs fall ceaselessly. The burnt-out shell of a large military vehicle stands alongside the road. Our heavy artillery positions, about a hundred yards from my house, give us comfort. The noise is deafening.

Once more, we set out, for my soldier must rejoin his unit before nightfall. I am very familiar with our mountain roads. But this is of no great help under the circumstances. We drive through the lovely little village of Ein Karem, full of old convents. In the opposite direction, an uninterrupted column of tanks climbs up the narrow road. I can hardly squeeze through with my little French car, the only civilian vehicle lost in the midst of these khaki monsters. Then a road block stops me altogether. I abandon my soldier, who will have to continue as best he can without his private chauffeur. I return to town, and on the way (chance or miracle?), I find two friends wandering in search of shelter. Their building is very exposed and has no shelter of its own. They naturally come home with me.

❖ We will have a full house throughout the bombing, which will last three days without a stop. My apartment is on the ground floor and on the protected (!!) side. It serves as headquarters for the whole house, for we need water, food, wash rooms, etc. The young children do not leave the shelter, which is equipped with beds, games, drinks and sweets. They are abnormally well behaved. They know that the deafening thunder is from our cannons, and they succeed in sleeping through it all. Adults are riveted to the radio for the news. The phone, which miraculously never stops functioning, connects us to the 'outside world.' Every now and then friends and relatives call us from Tel-Aviv. Is Jerusalem still standing? Yes, we say reassuringly, very much so. They can hear on the phone the pounding of our cannons. We even get occasional calls from a neighbor who is in the command post of a unit advancing towards the Old City. We are the first to know



about every hill which falls into our hands, every mosque in the Old City.

❖ The news is unbelievable, we proceed from miracle to miracle: Sinai, the Straits of Tiran, Suez, the left bank of the Jordan, Bethlehem, Hevron, Jericho. But more, much more than all this, it is Old Jerusalem and the Temple Wall. There is our whole history, our whole past resurrected, it is ourselves brought back to life and to light. There is not one religious Jew in our little group, yet everyone utters the word "miracle," everyone dreams. Our tough soldiers, assembled at the foot of the Wall for the first solemn prayer, kiss each other and cry like children. Yet most of them do not even know how to pray, many have never seen the inside of a synagogue. Strange people! (When I wrote these lines [today was Shavuoth\*, a week exactly since the liberation of Jerusalem], 200,000 Jews from all over the country came on pilgrimage to the Wall.)

What are most Israelis saying now? Above all, we want to live in peace, let us bury our dead (we have many), care for our wounded, rebuild our country. We will find a way to make peace with our Arab neighbors, if the great powers let us manage our affairs. First steps have already been taken in the territories occupied by our troops: Israeli authorities, in collaboration with the local ones, are restoring a normal life to those areas. Water and electricity are again available, essential services are functioning. On the first day, the Jerusalem Municipality distributed bread and milk to the population of the Old City. Military authorities at once took drastic measures to prevent pillage: the guilty are punished with life imprisonment.

Naturally, sidewalk politicians hold various opinions on the future of peace negotiations. But they all agree on one point: never again will Jerusalem be divided and truncated, for it is our very soul, our deepest intimate being. For 2,000 years, Jews have been saying year after year: "Next year in Jerusalem!" And now the cry has been heard: "This year in Jerusalem!"

\* The Jewish Pentecostal feast, traditionally the anniversary of the giving of the Ten Commandments at Sinai.



# Martha Peterson

(continued from page 3)

She looks forward with enthusiasm to living in New York and will try to find a home that is not ornate, and that is hospitable to the family heirlooms she enjoys. "I'm adaptable," she said. "And very excited."

The jungles of Manhattan do not frighten her. "Week-ends? Oh, I suppose eventually I'll find some way to get out of town. But at first I'll spend my free time getting acquainted with the city. There are so many cultural adventures right there. The Egyptian collection at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, for instance . . .," she said, looking dreamy. In 1966, Dean Martha Peterson was invited by Dean Frank W. Blaning of the American University in Cairo to conduct a two-week workshop for students there. It was one of the most interesting experiences of her life, and left her with a lasting interest in Egyptology. She left behind her, as one would expect, many friends among faculty and students. "But," she observed, *à propos* of the current crisis in the Middle East, "even then, while I was being briefed, I was warned that there was one subject I must stay away from: Israel. And I did. The present situation is no surprise to me, but I am worried. About what will happen to the world, of course. And to my old friends there."

Among the new friends she looks forward to meeting are the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College. She has not gone very often to her own alma mater for reunions. Having faithfully attended her 25th, she chose to stay away from any others, mainly because it seemed to her that the worst, not the best, of the college life she had known was being emphasized.

"Too much football, too much rah rah, too much stress on money and worldly success. A good alumni association should represent the very best of what was present in contemporary college life," she said.

"This may sound corny, but I really mean it when I say that the Barnard alumnae I happen to know have been a positive influence in my decision to accept the presidency."

One of her close friends is Professor Emily Chervenik '32, who is Coordinator of the University of Wisconsin Placement Services and President of the Midwest Placement Association.

Miss Peterson is notable for her striking appearance; even more for her personality, and will leave behind her a void difficult to fill. But she also will leave ineradicable evidence of her 11-year University of Wisconsin tenure: high on the list the creation of student-faculty committees where only faculty committees existed before. She leaves behind, too, the example of a woman, professionally and personally qualified, working side

by side with men in the higher academic administrative echelons. Traditionally, Barnard's President has possessed this quality—and needs it, on both sides of Broadway.

As President Harrington commented: "Her wisdom and skill have been invaluable to Wisconsin. She will carry on Barnard's tradition of outstanding leadership."

Whatever she may bring to the College during her years of office, you may be sure that it will be neither arbitrary nor static. She is a firm believer in continuing education for men and women, not only in the classroom, but everywhere, all their lives.

"If we don't keep learning, what is living for?" she asks. It is a good question, and she herself is the answer.

## The long, hard job of presidential selection

The selection of Martha Elizabeth Peterson as Barnard's new president climaxed an arduous ten-month search, the longest conducted in recent years for a head of the College. The search went on at a time when an estimated 300 colleges and universities—among them Michigan, California, Stanford and Haverford—were seeking presidents and deans.

One hundred and thirty-four candidates were considered for Barnard's presidency, in contrast to the 45 considered during 1959-1961, after Millicent C. McIntosh announced her intended retirement. When Dean Virginia Gildersleeve retired in 1945, 60 names were considered. This time, 36 of those considered by the eight-member Presidential Selection Committee were men.

The committee, which met 25 times during the year, considered three basic criteria in reviewing candidates: scholarship, administrative ability and age. The preferred age range was between 40 and 50, because it was hoped that the new president would be able to serve at least 10 years.

Miss Peterson was first recommended to the committee by Marjorie Marks Bitker '21, an alumnae trustee.

Samuel R. Milbank, chairman of the Board of Trustees, was Chairman of the Committee and Jean T. Palmer was Secretary. The other members were trustees Wallace Jones, Mrs. John Elliott, Jr. (Eleanor Thomas '48), Mrs. Frederick Woodbridge (Catherine Baldwin '27); Professor Mirra Komarovsky; Dean Henry Boorse and Columbia College Dean David B. Truman.







# REUNION

## JUNE, 1967

*New approaches  
in a changing world*

Reunion 1967 brought back to a warm, sunny Barnard more than 700 ever-youthful alumnae of classes from 1893 to 1966 to meet old friends and to consider the theme, "New Approaches." They came to a changed campus. The Wollman Library (on whose loggia lunch was served, left) was new at last Reunion; this time it had acquired an academic patina. But where last there were tennis courts, now there was a fenced enclosure in which were rising Altschul Hall and the McIntosh Student Center. Indoors, at the Annual Meeting of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College, after the President's Report from *Mary Maloney Sargent '40*, there was more news, from *Sarah*





*Gordon Coolidge '61*, chairman of the Decade Committee: as of May 31, alumnae had more than matched the million to qualify for a total of \$1.25 million from *Helen Goodbart Altschul '07* and the Milbank Memorial Fund. (Later in June, President *Rosemary Park* was to write alumnae that \$3.3 million had been raised from all sources toward the \$7.5 million needed by 1969 to qualify for the Ford Foundation's \$2.5 million challenge grant.) In her final speech to alumnae as Barnard's President, Miss Park called for continual re-exam-







ination of Barnard's role in the nation's educational process. The College must continue to lead and not become a pleasant backwater. Barnard has the assets to meet future challenges as long as "we do not allow our past success to blind us," she cautioned. Speeches done, Mrs. Sargent presented to Miss Park the AABC's gift: a map, printed in 1868, of the ". . . Upper Part of the Island of Manhattan above Eighty-Sixth Street Arranged to Illustrate the Battle of Harlem Heights." Reunion's thoughtful interludes on the theme, "New Approaches," came in lectures by three alumnae and





a faculty member. Enthusiastic alumnae listeners made it hard for lecturers to leave. Below, top left, *Elinor Coleman Guggenheimer '34*, first woman member of New York's City Planning Commission, answers yet another comment after her provocative discussion of "Education and the American City." Bottom left, radio commentator *Faye Henle Vogel '40* leans toward a questioner. Top right, Professor *Theodor Gaster*, after his "Rime and Reason: New Horizons in Religion and Myth." Bottom right, author and teacher *Virginia Potter Held '50*, listens to a comment after her talk, "Social Values of the Future."





# REUNION NEWS

## 07

*Florence Furth Dalsimer*  
320 East 52 Street  
New York, N. Y. 10022

Present at our 60th Reunion on June 9 were HELENGOODHART ALTSCHUL, FLORENCE FURTH DALSIMER, HELENE HARVITT, JUDITH BERNAYS HELLER, LOUISE ODENCRANTZ, and ELIZABETH TREDWELL STEBBINS. Helen Altschul devotes much of her time to Barnard and is so generous in helping Barnard to expand to meet the educational needs of women. Florence, who was the "baby" of 1907, now boasts six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She lives in New York, where she finds keeping house a full-time job. Helene Harvitt was much pleased by a recent agreement between the Columbia University Press and the printer of her doctoral thesis, *Eustorg de Beaulieu, a Disciple of Marot*, which provides for her to receive royalties on the thesis. Judith came to Reunion from Berkeley, Calif., where she lives very happily. She does translating, takes courses, and has many other interests. Last year she traveled to England and Switzerland. Louise is an active volunteer in several organizations. Elizabeth still travels as far as Seattle to see her children and grandchildren.

We had greetings from classmates who could not attend Reunion. MARGARET BAILEY BARBOUR, known to us as "Little Bailey," informed us through her husband that she enjoys her daughter and grandchildren, especially at the seashore in the summertime. LUCILE GRANT HOVEY and her sister have just moved from the house in New Rochelle where Lucile had lived for 47 years, to Syracuse, N.Y., to be near a married daughter and her three children. A married son with four children lives in California, where Lucile visited them last year. Lucile has given up the hand weaving she used to do in favor of knitting and crocheting. ANNE CARROLL ROSE has one daughter and four grandchildren. She and her husband have a cruising boat and used to cruise as far as South Carolina and Florida, but now limit trips to nearby waters. Anne is active in church work, the League of Women Voters, and various other organizations, as well as serving as 1907's Barnard Fund representative. Her husband has been a Commander in the Naval Reserve and the American Legion.

ELIZABETH LORD DUMM and husband Walter, now retired from teaching, are interested in their church and library and in the activities



1907

of their daughter, a professor of biochemistry at Christian Medical College, Vellore, South India. ALMA JOACHIMSON GREENWALD and her husband, a retired surgeon, live in New York and enjoy attending concerts. Alma teaches English to foreigners. One of her students is a Czech doctor preparing to take the English examination, a state requirement to obtain a license to practice medicine.

DAISY YALE KILIAN sent greetings from Chicago; she still travels quite a bit to California, Wisconsin, and Florida. She drives her car, does hospital work, takes courses, and gardens. AGNES ERNST MEYER lives in Washington, D. C., where she is chairman of the National Committee for Support of the Public Schools. She writes, "The only news is that I am now a great-grandmother. I wonder if there are any more who can compete with me in this area?" For her information, there are several, including FLORENCE FURTH DALSIMER who claims eight great-grandchildren.

SABRA COLBY TICE could not come but her niece, BARBARA HEINZEN COLBY '42, came to our class reunion to give us Sabra's greetings and good wishes. MABEL HORAN WATKINS was prevented from coming by the high school graduation of one of her 17 grandchildren. Mabel lives in Brooklyn, not far from her grandchildren and three children, most of whom live on Long Island. BEATRICE BERNKOPF is still a bridge and canasta fan and does much reading. Greetings came also from GRACE TURNBULL HINNI and ELIZABETH RUSK, both living in New Jersey.

Those of us at Reunion were sorely disappointed that EVA JACOBS RICH could not be with us. She had just had a serious heart attack and was in St. Vincent's Hospital in New York. The class will be saddened to learn that she has since passed away, June 25. Eva was a devoted volunteer at St. Luke's Hospital for many years. She traveled all over the country with her enthusiasm for bird-watching. She enjoyed music and attended concerts and played piano duets. Eva was also a devoted alumna and served as class secretary and treasurer for the past two years.

LOUISE ODENCRANTZ

## Change of Address

To help us keep down the rising postal costs, and to insure prompt delivery of your copy of the Magazine, please send us your new address as soon as possible. Send both old and new address to the Alumnae Office, Barnard College, New York, N.Y. 10027.



1912

## 12

*Lucile Mordecai Lebair (Mrs. H.)*  
180 West 58 Street  
New York, N. Y. 10019

Twenty-one members of the class of 1912 returned to Barnard on June 9 to celebrate their 55th Reunion. They were greeted at the Alumnae Association meeting by class president ANNE WILSON and Reunion chairman IRENE DALLGLEISH McCANLISS. They listened eagerly to hear that 56 per cent of the class had contributed \$3,468.

After the outdoor reception the class met in Room 411, Barnard Hall. At the cocktail party provided by the class and the supper graciously provided by the College, this class correspondent had a chance to chat with all 20 of her classmates there. Retirement from active jobs and grown children in place of babies do not seem to have dimmed their enthusiasm for full and energetic lives and great pride in their children's accomplishments.

HILDA BOEGEHOLD has been retired for many years and now leads a busy life in Mt. Vernon. DOROTHY SPEAR, long since retired from teaching, still lives in Staten Island and helps out as an organist in her church. ELSA WUNDERLICH, now retired from her social work, is breeding Abyssinian cats and doing volunteer work in the Veterans' Hospital in Montrose, N. Y. PAMELA POOR HARRIS does volunteer work at Lenox Hill Hospital. LUCILE MORDECAI LEBAIR is still doing volunteer work at Metropolitan Hospital after 20 years, but travels a great deal with her husband, who has retired from *The New York Times*. MARION HEILPRIN POLLAK does volunteer tutoring in the junior high school in New Rochelle, where she lives. One son is Dean of Yale Law School. One daughter is a pathologist in Chicago and her other daughter works in New York. MARGARET WOOD is very interested in ecumenical work. She gave us a bright picture of a retirement home in Hightstown, N. J., "Meadow Lakes." EDITH MORRIS DUNCAN recently retired there.

Some of our classmates are still employed. FLORENCE ANDERSON is a mental hygienist in Columbus Hospital in Manhattan. EDITH VALET COOK is still running the Child Welfare Association in New Haven, Conn., where she is a member of the Republican Central Committee and also carries on a private law practice. LOUISE



FITZ HOWELL is writing her grandfather's biography; she tells us that the replica of his shop has now been set up in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C. MARJORIE O'CONNELL SHEARON came up from her busy life in Washington for 24 hours. She has just published a new book about Wilbur J. Cohen called *The Pursuit of Power*.

DELPHY SHARP CARPENTER keeps busy among her grandchildren. MAY GREENWOLD HEIG has homes in Connecticut and New York and six grandchildren to keep her busy. ANNA HALLOCK is still an enthusiastic bird watcher but told us all about a retirement home in Osceola, Fla., which she expects to enter within a year. IRENE DALGLEISH McCANLISS still has her deep interest in horses and horsemanship. She has visited all the great stables of France and England as well as those in this country. ELIZABETH STACK MURPHY has two daughters who have graduated from Barnard. The '42 graduate is teaching exceptional children at Albany University in Alabama. The '47 graduate is assistant to the Dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Buffalo.

ROBERTA THOMPSON GRUNERT has returned from her Florida residence and is again living with her husband on the Jersey shore. ANNE WILSON has moved to an apartment in Manhattan with such a fine view that she is doing a lot of painting, her hobby. We were happy to have with us also BLANCHE HERSHFIELD ANSPACHER.

A brief business meeting followed supper. President ANNE WILSON reported from a few absent members, LILLIE STEIN MAYER, EDNA ZIEGLER SNYDER, CATHERINE WALTHER, and GRACE FISCHER. She also reported the sad death of ELIZABETH REARDON.

FLORENCE ANDERSON reported for the Nominating Committee, giving the slate for the next five years: for president, EDITH VALET COOK; for vice-president, DELPHY SHARP CARPENTER; for secretary, LUCILE MORDECAI LEBAIR; for treasurer, ANNA HALLOCK. The slate was unanimously elected. Chairman IRENE DALGLEISH McCANLISS suggested that we use the \$80 in our treasury to buy a set of the books of ELEANORE MYERS JEWETT and donate them to the Barnard Library in memory of Eleanore, recently deceased. This was unanimously passed.

## 17

Freda Wobber Marden (Mrs. C. F.)  
Post Office Box 173  
New Brunswick, N. J. 08903

About 40 of us gathered in the College Parlor for Reunion Supper on June 9, preceded by what Father Ford calls "liquid grace." Some had come from a great distance: ELIZABETH MAN SARCKA from Jamaica, West Indies; JUNE



1917

DIXON SMITH from Corpus Christi, Texas; and our president, Dr. DOROTHEA CURNOW from Stillwater, Okla. Some who had planned to come were prevented from attending, and we had letters of greeting from far places: ADELAIDE BUNKER, COMTESSE deCABSONNE, from England; DOROTHY LEET, from Portugal; JANET FOX WING, from California; THERESE HIEBEL FEDDEN, from Florida.

The informal program began with a presentation of the Medalie Character Award to BABETTE DEUTSCH. Established in 1955 by CARRIE KAPLAN MEDALIE '05, this award is to be given to "a member of the 50th Reunion Class who, in addition to fine character, has achieved recognition in her chosen field of work or in her own community."

It was refreshing to hear the autobiographical statements; to know that '17-ers are still so active, some professionally, others in absorbing community activities; and to hear of sons and daughters who are doing important work, and that grandchildren can be "counted by the dozens." Snapshots corroborated grandmotherly praise that they "are swell kids."

Special mention was made of the five physicians of the class and of two people who had distinguished themselves in medical research. The physicians are DOROTHEA CURNOW, ADA REID, CORA MORRIS EHRENCLOU, GULLI LINDH MULLER (who has published many articles in her specialty and written a medical textbook), and the late ELIZABETH WRIGHT HUBBARD. Our class' medical researchers are BALBINA JOHNSON, co-discoverer of the antibiotic salve Bacitracin, and the late RHODA BENHAM, Ph.D., who did outstanding work during her lifetime. As a memorial, a laboratory at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons was recently named the Hopkins-Benham Laboratory.

We had the pleasure of a visit from Dr. Rosemary Park and of the company of ALICE KOHN POLLITZER '93, the mother of ALINE POLLITZER WEISS.

The new officers are: president, EVELYN DAVIS SHARP; vice-president, EDITH CAHEN LOWENFELS; secretary, FREDA WOBBER MARDEN; treasurer, GRACE DIERCKS KAAS.

A number of '17-ers were able to attend lectures given on Friday and Saturday. Present at supper were GERTRUDE ADELSTEIN, RUTH JENNINGS ANDERSON, ELINOR SACHS BARR, HELENE BAUSCH BATEMAN, LINA BRODSKY, BEATRICE BURROWS, ANNA HERMANN COLE, ELSA BECKER CORBITT, BEATRICE WALKER CULLISON, DOROTHEA CURNOW, BABETTE DEUTSCH, SARA LEWIN DISKA, BEATRICE LOWNDES



1922

EARLE, MARGARET MOSES FELLOWS, ANITA FRENZEL, ELEANOR WILKENS GRAEFENECKER, ETHEL GRAY, FLORENCE OPPENHEIMER GREENBERG, GENEVIEVE HARTMAN HAWKINS, SYLVIA HECHT, MILDRED HEYMAN HERMAN, MARY TALMAGE HUTCHINSON, GRACE DIERCKS KAAS, FRANCES KRASNOW, HELEN KAHRs KRONENBITTER, EVELYN SALZMAN LERNER, RUTH WHEELER LEWIS, AMELIE HALL LONG, KATHERINE KAHN LORCH, EDITH CAHEN LOWENFELS, MARGUERITE MACKEY, FREDA WOBBER MARDEN, ELIZA MARQUESS, LUCY KARR MILBURN, MARION LaFOUNTAIN PECK, ADA C. REID, ELIZABETH MAN SARCKA, IRMA HAHN SCHUSTER, EVELYN DAVIS SHARP, JUNE DIXON SMITH, ESTHER NORTON SOULE, SARAH BENNETT VOORHIES, ALINE POLLITZER WEISS.

ELINOR SACHS BARR

## 22

Ruth Koehler Settle  
380 Main Street, Apt. 31  
Chatham, N. J. 07928

Dear Girls:

That salutation comes to mind when I think of our group as it met Friday evening, June 9. Such a happy time for each of us! The only regret was that more of our class members were not there. We gathered in the Deanery in Hewitt Hall and enjoyed the spaciousness of Miss Gildersleeve's former apartment.

We were very happy that several friends from 1920, 1921, and 1923 came in for a few minutes chat and "cheer" before supper was served. It gave us a chance to renew friendships with non-Reunion friends.

Your president started the program off on the wrong foot by losing her notes; they have since been found! This made it necessary for her to improvise and hope to remember at least *most* of what she planned to report.

We were saddened to realize that seven of our class have died since our 40th Reunion. Their names have been listed on the last page of the Class Directory which will be mailed to all members not present at the Reunion.

Thanks to your generous response to our request for "a dollar or two" to build up our class expense account, we had enough to pay for the printed programs, name tags, refreshments, etc., and still have enough left to pay for various





1927

postal charges during the intervening years until 1972 and our Fiftieth.

GLADYS LINDSAY, chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced that there were 71 ballots returned and that the vote was unanimous for the slate of officers offered by the committee: MARION VINCENT, president; LOUISE SCHLICHTING, vice-president; RUTH KOEHLER SETTLE, secretary; MURIEL KORNFELD HOLLANDER, treasurer.

There were many messages from those unable to attend. Several had signed up to come and were prevented from being there due to unforeseen circumstances. ROUTH OGDEN von HERMERT was hospitalized May 29 but is at home now and progressing well. ETHEL JOHNSON WOHLSEN fell late in May, cutting her leg badly; she too is better but couldn't join us. EVA DANIELS WEBER was to have come with Ethel but didn't want to travel home alone on Friday evening. KITTY COFFEY was kept from coming by her sister's illness. We were sorry to learn of these various difficulties and hope that all are better by the time you read these notes in August. Other messages from absentees will appear in a later issue.

We were sorry to learn that ALICE NEWMAN ANDERSON's husband had died in March. Alice was a very active worker on the New Chapter for Barnard Committee in the Philadelphia area and joined us for the two days.

Three members came all the way from California: ELSIE GARFUNKEL GOTTESMAN delayed her annual spring visit to her children in the East to be at Reunion. LUCY LEWTON combined business with pleasure and was with us for the two days. WINNIFRED ROE, on a trip with her sister, arranged to be here Friday.

DONAH LITHAUER told of her trip to the Soviet Union, LILA NORTH McLAREN of her trip to Tahiti, and LOUISE RISSLAND SEAGER of hers to Greece and Turkey. NOEMIE BRYAN WATKINS had just returned from a visit to Expo 67. GLADYS MacKECHNIE MacKAY came down from Lynn, Mass., for the two days and was going out to her home on Long Island before returning to Massachusetts. EDITH BAIRD BOWLES came up from Sarasota, Fla., and was planning to go to New England and then to Chautauqua, N. Y., for July and August. AGNES BENNETT PURDY still showed the beneficial effects of her winter vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

EVA HUTCHISON DIRKES is to be included in the 1967 *Civic Leaders of America*, in recognition of several awards that she has received for work in civic participation from the State Business and Professional Women and State

Federation of Garden Clubs in Connecticut. FLORENCE MYERS continues to be very busy at the Board of Education in New York. ISABEL RATHBORNE is enjoying her partial retirement.

MURIEL KORNFELD HOLLANDER's son John is a professor of English at Hunter College; he and his family are to spend the coming year in England. EMILY DELAFIELD PEASLEE showed pictures of her three grandchildren. HELEN DAYTON STREULI was happy to have her son Mark back from Vietnam.

GLADYS LINDSAY made all the special gold and brown name tags for our class group. LOUISE SCHLICHTING, our program chairman and incoming vice-president, did a splendid job of reporting on the questionnaires that you filled in and returned, especially on those sent by absent members. MILDRED UHRBROCK and PAT WETTERER both helped on the Telethon Committee.

Also present were BETSY MacARTHUR CORBY, who came down from Connecticut for Reunion supper but had to hurry back to her school; RUTH KOEHLER SETTLE, who is enjoying her new apartment in Chatham, N. J.; HELEN FRANKENSTEIN SHOENFELD; and EDITH VEIT SCHWARTZ, who returned for the extremely interesting lectures on Saturday.

May I, as your president and outgoing correspondent, thank each of you for all the wonderful support you have given me and hope that you will continue to do the same as we go on toward our 50th. Best wishes to all for a pleasant summer.

Most sincerely,  
MARION VINCENT

27

Jean MacLeod Kennedy (Mrs. R. E.)  
464 Riverside Drive  
New York, N. Y. 10027

Our hard-working president DORIS GOSS took on herself also the job of being Reunion chairman, and our heartfelt thanks go to her for a delightful 40th. About 40 '27ers congregated in the newly redecorated Annex, the student snack bar-lounge. The cocktail half hour was followed by a surprisingly delicious buffet supper and the babble of conversation proved that people from points as distant as Florida, New Hampshire and Cape Cod, as well as New York City and nearby areas, were picking up the threads of old friendships or making new ones.

Part of the merriment was created by the circulation for everyone of mimeographed copies of the *Barnard Graphic*, April 1, 1927, which IRMA SIMONTON BLACK had managed to have struck off. These contained many snapshots of class members, stories, and news items and took us hilariously back to ye goode olde days.

Perhaps the item of greatest interest was the report on the fund-raising, in particular the fact that 1927 stood well to the fore, second only to

1907, with a total of \$20,000 contributed to date, and obviously more (lots more!) to come.

A secondary but also extremely important "happening" was that EDITH BJORKMAN WESTON offered to start a Barnard-on-Cape Cod Club! This is a virgin region and we hope that people in other non-Barnard Club regions will write in to ditto this thrilling venture.

A good suggestion was made by KAY KRIDEL NEUBERGER that the past class presidents meet at least once a year with the newly appointed officers as a way of sharing ideas for our class welfare and eliminating the usual vacuum of betwixt Reunion years.

As the evening mellowed, DORIS GOSS read her statistical rendition of the questionnaire returns which was cleverly coordinated with projected cartoons made by a friendly Barnard undergraduate.

We were all glad to have Miss Park make her all-too-brief visit. She was as stimulating and gracious as ever and, though we are sad to be losing her, we rejoice in the fact that under her deft guidance Barnard has soared ahead to become an ever-more-distinguished Eastern seaboard college for women. During the last four years Barnard's development has surely been more than double that of the previous decade. The Class of '27 has the feeling that Barnard is about to enter a golden era of success and accomplishment shared by all alumnae, whether ancient or fledgling.

Our class officers for the next five years are: president, KATHERINE KRIDEL NEUBERGER; vice-president, ROSLYN SCHLESINGER SALOMON; treasurer, ADELAIDE RODSTROM ROSENFELD; secretary and class correspondent, JEAN MacLEOD KENNEDY; Fund chairman, DOROTHY MUELLER SCULLY.

Katherine Neuberger is Republican Committeewoman from New Jersey and made one of the nominating speeches for Richard Nixon. She claims that Professor Raymond Moley sparked her interest in the political field. (But who started her raising beef cattle??) The busiest people are always the ones to take on the extra job. Thank you, Mrs. President! The same holds true for Roslyn Salomon, who taught French for many years and did full-time guidance counselling, in addition to raising a family. She is now doing supervisory work for the Board of Education. Ros is one of the very few 1927ers (only eight or nine in all) to have a Barnard alumna daughter (CAROL SALOMON GOLD '55).

Jean Kennedy was so lucky that 16 people at Reunion consented to be on her new newscollecting committee. They are: MARGE MEYERS LEVY, EVA O'BRIEN SUREAU, KATE EISIG TODE, BEATRICE TAUB KLEPPNER, EDITH BJORKMAN WESTON, EDITH HARRIS MOORE, MILDRED BISSELLE FEWLASS, HELEN van DYCK BROWN, RUTH PERL KAHN, MARION EMELIN HOWELL, MARY WELDON McKEON, DOROTHEA WEST FITZHUGH, MARION BURROUGH CLIFFORD, MILDRED MEHRINGER CLEGG, and LUCILE VOGEL GROTTA. So get set for probing letters!





1932



1942



1937

## 32

*Janet McPherson Halsey (Mrs. C.)*  
400 East 57 Street  
New York, N. Y. 10022

Glasses of champagne in hand, name tags with pictures of themselves from the 1932 *Mortarboard* pinned on each, 33 members of the Class of 1932 celebrated their 35th reunion by greeting each other, catching up on the news, examining old and current snapshots placed on a large bulletin board, and marveling at the display of arts and crafts and books produced by class members.

Present were HELEN APPELL, VERA BEHRIN, ISABEL BOYD, ROSELYN TARUSKIN BRAUN, ALICE FISHER COHN, SYLVIA GOMBERG FELDSCHUH, HILDA MINNEMAN FOLKMAN, JULIET BLUME FURMAN, DOROTHY ROE GALLANTER, EDITH TARBES GELLERT, ALICE HAINES, JANET McPHERSON HALSEY, CATHERINE RIEGER HARRIS, IRENE WOLFORD HASKINS, CAROLINE ATZ HASTORF, CHRISTIANNA FURSE HERR, RHODA SIMON KASHMANN, HARRIETTE KUHLMAN, GERTRUDE LEUCHTENBERG LEWIS, BARBARA SCOVILL MAARSCHALK, FLORA HAGOPIAN O'GRADY, VERA JOSEPH PETERSON, ELLA FRAADE RAKIETEN, RUTH HENDERSON RICHMOND, MARGUERITE COCHRAN SARD, SELMA ERON SCALL, ANNE ORLIKOFF SCHILLER, DORA BREITWIESER STOUTENBERG, MARGARET SCHAFFNER TENBRINCK, LUCIENNE COUGNENC VIALA, BETTINA WEARY, OLGA MAURER WOLFE, HELEN GARFINKEL WOLLIN.

The reading of the class profile produced much laughter and appreciative applause. Unfortunately, it is much too long to reproduce here. The poem "Progeny" written by LORRAINE POPPER PRICE was read by IRENE WOLFORD HASKINS, as Lorraine is now vacationing in the

British Isles. JULIET BLUME FURMAN read her poetic analysis of "Our Occupations" and "Our Hobbies." DOROTHY ROE GALLANTER gave a report on our "Further Studies and Degrees," and read a poem "Degrees" written by Lorraine. Irene read her poem "The Traveling 32ers."

We were proud to have as our two guests of honor Professors FLORRIE HOLZWASSER '11 and Margaret Holland, both of whom made short but endearing speeches.

LUCIENNE COUGNENC VIALA was presented with a brooch as a memento from the class to the classmate who had come from the greatest distance. She then told us of her life in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, West Africa, and her activities with the African Development Bank.

We were highly honored by a brief visit from President Rosemary Park, and we all wished her well in her new life in California.

The officers elected for the next five years were announced—president, LORRAINE POPPER PRICE; vice-president, ALICE HAINES; secretary, JANET McPHERSON HALSEY; treasurer, RUTH HENDERSON RICHMOND. The class representative, DOROTHY ROE GALLANTER, will continue in office until 1969.

A letter to the class from Lorraine was read by MARGARET SCHAFFNER TENBRINCK. She sent her greetings to us all and indicated that she was looking forward to her term of office as class president. Margaret's final remarks as class president were related to what she said she had learned from her association with Dr. Schweitzer, which was that we must share the gifts and blessings given us with others—and always keep on sharing them.

We are all grateful to JANET McPHERSON HALSEY, our social chairman, for arranging a most interesting and delightful reunion.

One final remainder—the "Thirties Dinner" in November (date to be announced) will be a "Decade" dinner with all the thirties classes participating, and we hope to see you there.

CAROLINE ATZ HASTORF

## 37

*Dorothy C. Walker*  
75 Main Avenue  
Sea Cliff, N. Y. 11579

In this, my final stint as class correspondent, I wish to express my deep gratitude to our outgoing class president, VIRGINIA LeCOUNT, for her untiring devotion on behalf of the Class of '37 during the past five years. The superb contact with the entire class, reflected in the quantity of

class notes during this period, was due almost entirely to Virginia's efforts.

A marvelous time was had by the many members of our class who gathered on June 9 for our 30th reunion. ESTELLE RICHMAN OLDAK and her committee provided all the ingredients for a fun evening (including three husbands as bartenders!) and EDNA FUERTH LEMLE, our new class president, hosted a delightful champagne party at her home to round out the evening.

Present were RUTH HARRIS ADAMS, MARION PATTERSON AMES, ALICE BEAN, HILDEGARDE BECHER, DOROTHY MAUTNER BLUMBERG, RUTH WURTS BURT, ADELE HANSEN DALMASSE, MARGORIE HAAS EDWARDS, NATALIE FLATOW, HELEN WINSELMAN GASTON, MYRA SERATING GAYNOR, GRACE AARONSON GOLDIN, CAROLYN RANGES HAGUE, DEBORAH HUNT JENNINGS, LOUISE KELCEC, CATHERINE OWENS KIRKPATRICK, ELLEN WEILL KRAMER, FLORENCE KRINSKY, GARNETTE SNED-EKER KROEGER, MARGUERITE KUHLMAN, ELSEBETH MCKENZIE LANE, MIRIAM KORNBLITH LAUREN, ALMA LAWRENCE, VIRGINIA LeCOUNT, NAOMI GURDIN LEFF, EDNA FUERTH LEMLE, EDYTHE FRIEDMAN LEVINE, HELEN FARQUHAR LLOYD, OLGA SPICA MARINO, MARY-JANE BROWN McCAULEY, ADELAIDE RIECKER METZGER, DOROTHY MIESSE, ESTELLE RICHMAN OLDAK, FRANCES SMITH OLRICH, JULIA FISHER PAPPER, RUTH TISCHLER POLINGER, FRANCES PFEIFER PUTMAN, MARY ROOHAN REILLY, MARY-PAUL SEGARD RICE, CATHERINE RINKER, GERTRUDE DOUNN SCHWIMMER, ISABEL PICK SHEFFIELD, WILLEMEL ROTHENBERG SICHEL, SHIRLEY ADELSON SIEGEL, MARIE SMITH, IRENE LACEY STAHLIN, MARTHA SHOEMAKER TERRY, HELEN LEVI TRAVIS, JOAN GEDDES ULANOV, MARION ALLAN VOGT, DOROTHY WALKER, RUTH WALTER, HILDA LOVEMAN WILSON, and HELEN HARTMANN WINN. We were happy that BOBBYE SUCKLE ORTIZ '36 could join us.

JULIA FISHER PAPPER

## 42

*Rosalie Geller Sumner (Mrs. G. H.)*  
7 Pine Road  
Syosset, N. Y. 11791

Sixty-three class members met to celebrate our 25th Reunion with a round of gala activities on Friday, June 9. The festivities started with a cocktail party and buffet supper in Helen Reid Lounge, which had been decorated most imaginatively with photographs, letters from our class-



mates, and interesting and amusing memorabilia from the year of our graduation.

Our faculty guests for the evening included President Rosemary Park, Dean Henry Boorse, Professors Emeriti Margaret Holland, Elizabeth Baker, Helen Downes, retired Professor Clara Eliot, and Professors Marion Lawrence, Mirra Komarovsky and Richard Youtz.

New class officers were elected at a brief business meeting. GERTRUDE SCHAFFER HEIMER succeeds ELINOR SCHUBERT BROWN as president; RUTH LOWE BOOKMAN succeeds PAULINE WASHBURN ROGERS and GERTRUDE SCHAFFER HEIMER as vice-president; EDITH CANNON HERBST succeeds MARGARET MACDONALD as treasurer; ROSALIE GELLER SUMNER succeeds REBECCA ALLINSON IMMANUEL as secretary and class correspondent; and JUDITH HYDE SWAIN succeeds DORIS BAYER COSTER as Fund chairman.

Two books were presented to the Barnard Library in memory of classmates PHYLLIS GRAY JONES and ANNE P. RICHARDSON.

Our class outdid itself this year by contributing more than \$6,000 to the Barnard Fund.

A post-supper champagne party for class members and their husbands was graciously hosted by Samuel and LOIS VOLTTER SILBERMAN at their Park Avenue apartment.

Saturday's buffet luncheon was held in the Penthouse of Butler Hall. It was a perfect ending to a wonderful Reunion, beautifully executed by a hard-working committee.

Those who attended Reunion are: NONA BALAKIAN, RUTH LOWE BOOKMAN, CAROLINE CHERVENIE BRANFLICK, KATHERINE HANLY BRETNALL, ELINOR SCHUBERT BROWN, BARBARA STICKNEY BRUNETTE, LOUISE SALET CAMERON, DOROTHY VAN BRINK CANTOR, KAY COOPER CARY, RUTH YOUNG CREKJIAN, BARBARA HEINZEN COLBY, FLORENCE HASLAM COLE, VIRGINIA ROGERS CUSHING, HELEN BAKER CUSHMAN, FRANCES MURPHY DUNCAN, GLAFYRA FERNANDEZ ENNIS, JULIETTE KENNEY FAGER, MABEL SCHUBERT FOUST, MILDRED KOLODNY GOTTFRIED, ISABELLA BROGAN GRACE, GERTRUDE SCHAFFER HEIMER, EDITH CANNON HERBST, HELEN KANDEL HYMAN, REBECCA ALLINSON IMMANUEL, HELENE BACH JAMIESON, MARJORY BARR KIPNISS, CHARLOTTE GORDON KIRSCHNER, HELEN CORNELL KOENIG, PHOEBE HYRKIN LANE, ALICE GERSHON LASSALLY, EDITH MEYER LAURO, MARGARET MACDONALD, DORIS BURLEY MAXWELL, ROSEMARY GRAFF McMAHON, DOROTHY CLARK McMASTER, BETTY BAYER MENKE, ENID FENTON MILLER, MARGARET STRAUSS NEWMAN, BETTY HANF NORFLEET, SYLVIA GAUS OLESAK, LILLIAN GODWIN PATTERSON, MARGARET GEORGE PEACOCK, ELIZABETH YOUNG ROBERGE, PHYLLIS KENNER ROBINSON,

LILLIAN RUTHERFORD ROMA, EVELYN BASWELL ROSS, BARBARA FISH SALTZMAN, REGINA HILL SCHIRMER, LOIS VOLTTER SILBERMAN, AMELIE ANDERSON SLOAN, ELEANORA SMITH, FRANCES RICKETTS SULLIVAN, ROSALIE GELLER SUMNER, JUDITH HYDE SWAIN, KAY BRUNS SWINGLE, ANA del VALLE TOTTI, MARCELLA LAWLOR TOWLE, ROSEMARY SHORT VAN METRE, JOAN ROSENFELD VOGEL, BETTY FOYÉ WERNER, JOAN BROWN WETTINGFELD, MARJORIE TULLY WIDENHORN, and DORCAS dela FRANIER WUERTH.

Among those who had hoped to celebrate with us is JOANN McQUISTON. She was detained in Cairo during the recent Middle East crisis while on assignment for *Life*.

Also in the Middle East at that time was DENISE HAHN GOITEIN, who has lived in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem for the past three years. She has completed work for her Ph.D. in French literature from Columbia and will return to New York for the official conferring of the degree in October. On her return to Israel, she will begin teaching French literature at Tel Aviv University, while continuing to reside in Jerusalem. Denise describes herself as "by now a confirmed Jerusalemite." Her oldest daughter, 23, is married and mother of a three-year-old son; she teaches English in Jerusalem. A son, 21, is studying art at Cooper Union. Another son, 17, and a daughter of 15 attend Hebrew University High School. The whole family was fortunate in coming through the recent war without injury.

We received many letters from other classmates who live abroad. I shall quote from them in succeeding issues of BARNARD ALUMNAE.

47

Georgia Rubin Mittelman (Mrs. E. S.)  
316 North Street  
Willimantic, Conn. 06226

Over 50 persons attended '47's Reunion in the James Room. Assisting the chairman REGINA REILLY MOORE were BETTY GREEN KNAP, KAY HARRIS CONSTANT, HELEN DeVRIES EDERSHEIM, VIRGINIA KANICK, MARION GLUCK ROTHMAN, MARY-ANN HIRSCH HOBEL, RUTH MAIER BAER, BETTY WARBURTON RIZZO and ROBERTA M. PAINE. MARILYN MITTELMAN CHECK presented the officers for the next five years, who are: RUTH MAIER BAER, president; HELEN DeVRIES EDERSHEIM, vice-president; GEORGIA RUBIN MITTELMAN, secretary (our new class correspondent); CAROL JOHNS ROWELL, treasurer.

Our new president agreed to supervise the mailing of a directory to all class members. If you didn't return your questionnaire before Reunion, you will receive another so you can be included in the directory.



1947

RUTH MURPHY WALSH attended her twentieth reunion, while her sister attended her twenty-fifth and her mother her fiftieth. DOROTHY LOWE NIEWEG received special thanks for her work as chairman of the Barnard Fund for our class. BERNICE MATTUS HIFT sent a letter from London, where she has done a series of tapes for the BBC on "An American Woman Looks at Britain." Her twins will be returning to the States next year for college. ALINE CRENSHAW DESBONNET who has done a great job as president for the last five years was unable to attend Reunion because of her mother's illness.

One hundred four questionnaires were returned. Facts therefrom: Eight single women and one widow, 272 children including one set of triplets and three sets of twins. Oldest child is 23, with two under six months. MARY JEAN PAPE WALSH has seven children. Fifty-eight are engaged in volunteer work, 52 work outside their homes, 19 are teachers, four educational administrators, three writers, nine doctors, three attorneys, one an executive secretary, and one a stockbroker. Nearly two-thirds of the class use their major in one way or another. Fifty-four continued formal studies, four obtained Ph.D.'s and nine M.D.'s. Skiing and sailing are favorite activities. Seventy-nine pounds have been lost and 407 gained. Barnard and Columbia activities have included teaching at the College, serving as Director of the Alumnae Association and holding the office of treasurer for Columbia Law School alumni. ELISE FORD KNAPP is sending a daughter to Barnard in 1967.

Those who attended Reunion are ISABEL SARVIS AIRD, RUTH MAIER BAER, NANCY HARRIS BRACH, FLORENCE SHEPARD BRIESMEISTER, MARILYN MITTELMAN CHECK, KAY HARRIS CONSTANT, GRACE RETZ DONALD, HELEN DeVRIES EDERSHEIM, JOAN FESSENDEN EDWARDS, ANN EIS FARBER, SARA MAR-EIN-EFRON FISCHMAN, PRISCILLA BLOCK FISHMAN, MARY PRICE FRANCO, ANN de-KAY GALVIN, RUTH HURWIT GERCHICK, ELIZABETH WALLACE GORDON, VIRGINIA HAGGERTY, JACQUELINE BRANAMAN HALLA, MARGUERITE TRAERIS HARRIS, BEVERLY McGRAW HESS, MARY-



ANN HIRSCH HOBEL, VIRGINIA KANICK, JUNE FELTON KAPP, AUDREY COX KING, BETTY GREEN KNAP, NANCY CAHEN KNOPKA, LEILA ROSS KOLLMAR, MARGARITA TIERNAN LACY, RITA GIROLAMO LEONE, ALTA GOALWIN LEWIS, MARGUERITE GALLMAN LILLEY, EVI BOSSANYI LOEB, DOROTHY MADDOCK, JOCELYN SCHOEN MALKIN, ARVELLA MALOUF, MEREDITH NEVINS MAYER, ETHEL MILLER McNALLY, GEORGIA RUBIN MITTELMAN, REGINA REILLY MOORE, ANNE von PHUL MORGAN, ROBERTA PAINE, LUCILLE WECKSTEIN PLOTZ, BETTY WARBURTON, RIZZO, MARION GLUCK ROTHMAN, CAROL JOHNS ROWELL, BARBARA RASKIN SEIGEL, SHAIGAN KIACHIF TOUBA, LILA AMDURSKA WALLIS, RUTH MURPHY WALSH, FRANCES WARSHAVSKY ZEHN-GEBOT. We were happy to be joined also by BEVERLY HERMAN ABBOTT '46 and CECILIA DIAZ NORRIS '46.

REGINA REILLY MOORE

52

*Barbara Skinner Spooner (Mrs. R. S.)*  
1564 Regent Street  
Schenectady, N. Y. 12309

The fifteenth Reunion of the Class of 1952 was celebrated on June 9 by the following 35 members of the class: MARILYN SCHWARTZ ARON, JOAN BAUM, LENORE FIERSTEIN BERCK, DOROTHEA RAGETTE BLAINE, JANE NAUMBURG CANTLAY, BARBARA SEAMAN FREESTONE, RUTH MAYERS GOTTLIEB, BEATRICE NISSEN GREENE, MIRIAM SCHAPIRO GROSOFF, WILHELMINA HAAKE, PRISCILLA REDFEARN HARTKE, NATALIE OLSON HOLLAND, DOROTHY GOODWIN HULLING, BETTY HEED JENNISON, LEE FLESHMAN JIRANEK, NANCY ISAACS KLEIN, MILLICENT LIEBERMAN GREENBERG, YVES LINDSAY LeMAY, BARBARA BYERS LITTLEFIELD, JOSEPHINE LOCKWOOD, KATHLEEN BURGE LUKENS, JOYCE EICHLER MONACO, BIRGIT THIBERG MORRIS, EVELYN GREY MULLER, JANICE PRIES, ATHOLIE KERNER ROSETT, AUDREY WEISSMAN SCHARFF, MICHELA MITCHELL SCHULTZ, EDITH RICHMOND SCHWARTZ, SHIRLEY JACOBSEN SKAHAN, BARBARA SKINNER SPOONER, MARILYN SILVER WATTS, NANCY GUILD WEIDNER, ANASTASIA GELETY WOJAK, EMMA CROCETTI YAZMAJIAN.

Class officers elected to serve for the next five years are: president, MIRIAM SCHAPIRO GROSOFF; vice-president, JOSEPHINE LOCKWOOD; secretary, BARBARA SKINNER SPOONER.



1952

The reunion questionnaires revealed some interesting statistics about our 354 classmates. As far as we know, 302 have married and have had 505 children; three have six children and nine have five children. We know of 16 classmates with Ph.D. degrees, seven with M.D. degrees, and four with law degrees. There are two nurses and one occupational therapist. A great many have earned master's degrees.

57

*Marilyn Fields Soloway (Mrs. R. D.)*  
1001 Germantown Pike, Plymouth  
Norristown, Pa. 19401

*June Rosoff Zydney (Mrs. H. M.)*  
5 Woods End Road  
Rumson, N. J. 07760

Thirty-five members of our class celebrated our 10th Reunion with a buffet supper in Lehman Hall. The Manhattan contingent, shrunk in size though not in spirit, included FRANCINE FORTE ABELES, MARYALICE LONG ADAMS, MILLICENT ALTER, TOBY GOLDMAN, VIVIAN GRUDER, ELIZABETH NORTON, RUTH SIMON RITTERBAND, CAROL PODELL VINSON and EILEEN WEISS. AMARYLLIS MATUZEL CORBETT and SANDRA SCHENKER WEITZ journeyed down from Riverdale and GLORIA STRASSHEIM FREUNDLICH completed our City representation by coming from Laurelton. Would you believe "nobody from Brooklyn"? The Island was well represented by TERI KAPLAN BARDASH, MIMI KURTZ LERNER, PHYLLIS SPIEGELSTEIN, PHYLLIS SHAPIRO WORBY, and MARJORIE ASOFSKY ZUCKER. Westchesterites were JANET GOTTLIEB DAVIS, JANE SCHWARZBERG FERBER, JOYCE GUEDALIA GANS, DEBORAH BERLATSKY GOLDEN and GERTRUDE SUE ROSENTHAL SHIMER. ALICE JACOBSEN, SUSAN MEYER, RITA SMILOWITZ NEWMAN and JUNE ROSOFF ZYDNEY crossed the Hudson to attend. SANDRA DIBBELL DORMAN and ELLEN FEIS LEVY were up from suburban Washington, and ANN LORD HOUSEMAN ventured further from Delaware. ESTA KRAFT JAFFE and LOUISE GREENE KLABER came down from Connecticut, and ELIZABETH MACPHERSON ZAAYENGA was our sole Pennsylvanian. SHEILA TROUPP LICHTMAN and BARBARA MORN LEFCOURT from California and Ontario respectively completed our "local" geography. Hats off to MIRIAM HALKIN OCH who came all the way from Israel.



1957

We exchanged oohs and ahs over our various and sundry offspring, as well as genuine compliments to those of us who have achieved (or are about to achieve) advanced degrees. We have our fair share of doctors (medical and other) and are justly proud of them.

Our business meeting was brief. A token gift was presented to our outgoing president GLORIA STRASSHEIM FREUNDLICH and the new slate of officers was read: president, JANET GOTTLIEB DAVIS; vice-president, RUTH SIMON RITTERBAND; second vice-president, JOYCE KOSH KAISER; fund chairman, ELIZABETH NORTON; corresponding secretaries, JUNE ROSOFF ZYDNEY (New York area), MARILYN FIELDS SOLOWAY (outside New York area); recording secretary, MARION BACHRACH WOLFSON; historian, HANNAH NEY SANDSON; social chairmen, JOYCE GUEDALIA GANS, EILEEN WEISS; treasurer, GLORIA STRASSHEIM FREUNDLICH; nominating chairman, MARYALICE LONG ADAMS; board members at large, BARBARA ZIMMERMAN STEPHENS, BRENDA MORRIS LEVINE, MARLENE ROSENFELD STANTON, FLORENCE DUBIN SINSHEIMER, SUE LEVY STASSA, SUSAN SCHWARTZ LEVY.

Saturday evening found about 60 couples enjoying cocktails and conversation at the Barnard College Club of New York. Many of our classmates who were unable to get to the campus on Friday were able to exchange their news and greetings at this highly successful event.

About those questionnaires and biographies . . . Did you slave over them with great attention to detail and to deadline? Did they bring back thoughts of Blue Books? Would you believe that due to partial lack of communication between the Postmaster and our Reunion Booklet Editor many of those brilliant words were never received? More mental exercise in '72. (What did she say?)

62

*Anita Hyman Glick (Mrs. R. A.)*  
195 Riveredge Road  
Tenafly, N. J. 07670

The Class of 1962 had a most enjoyable Reunion weekend. Several stayed in the dorms, went to the meetings and the class dinner on Friday. On Saturday night, quite a few couples were at Lincoln Center to see the Ballet Folklórico de México, with a gathering in the Metropolitan Opera House lounge beforehand. Forty members of the class spent several extremely talkative hours at dinner Friday in the Brewster Room. Although this was not a particularly impressive turnout, it had been



announced earlier at the annual Alumnae meeting that our class had the largest percentage contributing to the Barnard Fund (we'd rather pay than stay?).

In the absence of our president *NANCY KRAMER PAIGE* (whose husband is with the Public Health Service in Arizona), we were greeted by our vice-president *DEBORAH BERSIN RUBIN* (who had also organized the reunion). Debbie gave the class report and also thanked the outgoing officers: *ALICE FINKELSTEIN ALEKMAN*; *DOTTY MOSKOWITZ*, treasurer; and *PENNY WHITE KILBURN*, Fund chairman. The officers for the next five years were announced: Penny Kilburn, president; *JOY FELSHER PERLA*, vice-president; *ANITA HYMAN GLICK*, secretary; Alice Alekman, treasurer; and *ANGELA CARRACINO DiDOMENICO*, Fund chairman.

The best-selling book at our meeting was the compilation of the questionnaires that had been mailed in the spring. 150 (nearly half of us) responded, and the following statistics emerged: 118 of the 150 are married, two-thirds to doctors, lawyers, or scientists. They have 86 children, exactly half potential Barnard students.

77 have obtained advanced degrees, including one Ph.D., six M.D.'s, and two LL.B.'s. In progress now are an additional 15 master's, 27 Ph.D.'s, two M.D.'s, and one LL.M. Only 12 of the 150 replied "No" to the question, "Do you plan to return to school at some future date?"

Everyone not married with children is either working full-time or in school full-time, as well as 38 per cent of those with children.

Most have traveled, particularly to Europe, although they've been from Ethiopia (in the Peace Corps) to the Antarctic Ocean (on a geological research ship) to Moscow (at an International Congress of Mathematicians) to Argentina (visiting in-laws) to just about everywhere in between.

A solid majority agreed that if they had it to do over again, they'd choose Barnard, and nearly all said that they would recommend that their daughters apply.

The book, with a much fuller five-year history, and the current class list (names and addresses), was on sale for 50 cents. If you would like a copy (if any are left, that is), ask Anita when you write to tell her what you've been doing.

Another featured item at dinner was a large

## 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.



1962

bulletin board with pictures, mostly of our children (including *RUSTY MILLER*'s Ethiopian Peace Corps children).

Coming the most miles to see us were *JUDY TERRY* and *DOTTY MOSKOWITZ* (from California), although *DIANE LEINWAND ZELLER* had just returned (in May) from Uganda, where she was doing graduate work.

Unfortunately, space does not permit a long-winded account of what everyone's been doing for the past five years. Moreover, I've lately received a bigger-than-usual number of letters, baby announcements, etc. So if you've been wondering how come your proudly announced news hasn't been in print yet, it's all been turned over to Anita for the next column.

*ALICE FINKELSTEIN ALEKMAN*

# 66

*Marcia Weinstein Stern (Mrs. R. L.)*  
67-40 Booth Street, Apt. 5G  
Forest Hills, N. Y. 11375

Nine members of the Class of 1966 exchanged news and gossip at our first-year reunion. Representing the youngest class present at Reunion were: *NAOMI KOSHEL*, *CHARLOTTE PAIKIN*, *SUSAN ZAYAC*, *LAURA FAGELSON SCHEIN* (accompanied by husband Michael), *MARGARET STEINGLASS*, *MAUREEN McCULLOUGH*, *RUTH HACHENBURG ADELMAN*, *JUDY SCHATZ SCHAEFFER*, and *MARCIA WEINSTEIN*.

*NAOMI KOSHEL* is currently studying for a master's degree in developmental psychology at Columbia Teachers College and plans to continue toward a doctorate in clinical psychology. She reports that *SUSAN COHN* begins studies this fall at NYU toward a master's degree in education and that *RACHEL GOTTFRIED* is currently teaching English in Israel.

*CHARLOTTE PAIKIN* amused us with a classic story of teaching for the New York City school system. An American Studies major at Barnard, Charlotte was assigned to a junior high school teaching—of all things—hygiene! Charlotte begins teaching American history classes at Samson Raphael Hirsch High School in Washington Heights this fall.

*SUE ZAYAC* has just returned from a year's graduate studies in geology at the University of Colorado, where she was also a teaching assistant. Taking a breather from working for her master's, she is now job hunting in NYC. Highlighting Sue's year in the West was a mountain-climbing expedition through the breath-taking Grand Tetons. Sue told us that *DORIS GOVE* is teach-



1966

ing high school biology and English in Kenya, on assignment with the Peace Corps.

Michael and *LAURA FAGELSON SCHEIN*, in town for a relative's wedding, decided to drop in and were persuaded to stay. Both of them received MAT's from Harvard in June and will teach elementary school in New Haven in the fall, after a summer trip to Europe. Laura told us that *SUE HALPER* is getting a master's degree in art history from the University of Pennsylvania and that *HELEN STAMBLER* will apply her Harvard M.Ed. degree teaching elementary school in Harlem. Laura and Michael also reported that they attended a party in Cambridge given by *CELIA GENISHI*.

*MARGIE STEINGLASS* looked nice and tanned after a week's vacationing in the Caribbean. St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands gets her highest recommendation. Margie is working for the New York City Planning Commission while she studies for her master's in city planning at Pratt Institute. Margie has been keeping in touch with *LINDA RAPPAPORT FERBER*, who is a teaching assistant in Barnard's Art History Department.

*MAUREEN McCULLOUGH*, having just received her MAT degree from Yale, begins teaching economics this fall at Shaker High School in Latham, N. Y. Maureen told us that *DORIS SKULSKY*, also fresh out of Yale's MAT program, will teach French and German in Natick, Mass. Also, *CAROLE COOPER* is studying for a master's in public administration at the Maxwell School of Syracuse University.

*RUTH HACHENBURG ADELMAN* is working in the Planning and Research Department of the New York City Board of Education. Husband Phil is a market research analyst for Best Foods, Inc. Ruth reports that *LOUISA LIPARI BERGER* is returning to New York this fall to work for the Brooklyn Public Library while she gets her master's degree in library science from the University of Pittsburgh.

*JUDY SCHATZ SCHAEFFER* is taking an educational leave from her job with the New York Public Library to go to school full-time at Columbia's School of Library Science.

*MARCIA WEINSTEIN* was married on July 9 to Richard L. Stern, an attorney with the Legal Aid Society in New York. After a month's drive across the country, we are residing at the above address. Please write.

Also married: *ARLENE KATZ* to Jeffrey Nichols; *KAREN G. OSNEY* to Neill H. Brownstein and living in Chicago; *NANCY E. TALLY* to Martin D. Polevoy and living in Scarsdale; *BARBARA REICH* to Simon B. Gluck and living in Rego Park; *ABBY D. PAINE* to Lane Taylor, Jr.; *DEBORAH D. ROGERS* to Jonathan P. Butler and all living in NYC.



# CLASS NEWS

## 04

Florence L. Beeckman  
Pugsley Hill Road  
Amenia, N. Y. 12501

MARY FROTHINGHAM KOUTOUZOW TOLSTOY writes from Paris that her new book, a history of French fashions called *Charlemagne to Dior*, was published last winter.

## 06

Dorothy Brewster  
310 Riverside Drive  
New York, N. Y. 10025

EDITH SOMBORN ISAACS is the author of a new book about her late husband, *Love Affair With a City—The Story of Stanley M. Isaacs*, published by Random House. In it she recalls over fifty years of helping him in his civic work and political campaigns during their marriage. Edith is mother of two, grandmother of five, and great-grandmother of one. She is still active in a variety of service organizations.

## 08

Florence Wolff Klaber (Mrs. W.)  
425 Riverside Drive  
New York, N. Y. 10025

It is with deep regret that we report the death of JEANNETTE KAUFMANN HERKIMER. Jeannette died in her eightieth year, leaving three children and three grandchildren. She gave much of her time to the welfare of others and had several informally "adopted" children and grandchildren who considered themselves part of the family. She was active in the Ethical Culture Society as an officer and was one of those who went to Washington to lobby for Medicare.

## 09

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

Since our last report the class has lost two outstanding classmates, devoted through the years, LOIS KERR and ROSE LEVY SCHNEIDER. Both Lois and Rose Adelaide, as she was affectionately called in undergraduate days, showed their class spirit and affection for Barnard by their continuous loyal support of the Fund.

BLANCHE SAMEK GARRICK writes from Vienna that she and her husband lead a very quiet life. Since 1958 they have had a small modern apartment just across from the opera house, which

they visit when there is an especially interesting production. They go to the theater often and recently saw a fine production of *Faust*, especially interesting to Blanche because of Dr. Braun's course. The Garricks visit New York briefly each fall, then Portugal for the winter and back to Vienna in the spring. Blanche wishes that she might report more "exciting activities," but her letter suggests an interesting and satisfying life. Her best wishes go to all 1909ers.

After 50 years in an apartment within a stone's throw of Barnard, EMMA BUGBEE has moved. This was at Columbia's behest, because the house was scheduled for demolition. "The noise and confusion of demolition next door made me realize that I'd better go before they blew the house down," she writes. She is now in "a shining new apartment" near Central Park, where there are police dogs on duty at night! City dwellers among us will envy her this unusual protection.

ANTOINETTE FRANSIOLO tells us that she lives in a "nice little house" in Westchester. The quiet life she claims seems to be an interesting one. She takes great pleasure in driving her car (especially understandable since Westchester is so beautiful) and keeping in touch with and entertaining friends, among them several 1909ers. At the time of writing, her niece from Seattle was there for a few weeks. Antoinette's hobby is "trying to grow" houseplants, mostly begonias and African violets.

ETHEL WESTON WELCH enjoyed her 67-day cruise around Africa, through the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean. Her description of the trip echoes the report of SOPHIE RICH SAMEK's cruise, mentioned in our last column. LILIAN CLOSSON MANLEY, vacationing in New Hampshire, reports that she works in the Information Center and the Lending Library of the Church of St. Francis Xavier in lower Manhattan. The Center also conducts interesting discussion groups on the latest ecumenical council.

JESSIE COCHRAN REYMOND and her husband enjoy short trips, often to New England where their son and his family of four daughters live. "We are fortunate," she writes, "in having subscriptions to the Metropolitan Opera and the Philharmonic concerts." They often visit JENNIE WYLLIE in the summer at her beautiful home on the North Shore of Long Island.

We hear via the grapevine that OLGA RILKE LANDERS is a great-grandmother. Her great-granddaughter Janna Dian Krall was born on May 6. Other grapevine news is that MYRA McLEAN is enjoying a trip to Washington, D. C., and that ELSIE SMITH BARD's daughter Helen will be home from Saudi Arabia for her vacation.

PRISCILLA STANTON AUCHINCLOSS writes in reply to a 1909 request for news that she was only a special student and that very briefly, so briefly that she wasn't really a member of the class. That, she says, is why she has been so silent. She adds that she got a great deal from the

## NO NEWS

Correspondents for the classes for which there is no news in this issue are as follows:

05

Alice Draper Carter (Mrs. E. C.)  
215 East 72nd Street  
New York, N. Y. 10021

10

Carrie Fleming Lloyd (Mrs. R.)  
14 Eighth Avenue  
Brooklyn, N. Y. 11217

14

Edith Mulball Achilles  
417 Park Avenue  
New York, N. Y. 10022

18

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

26

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

34

Alice Canoune Coates (Mrs. R. P.)  
1011 Edgewood Avenue  
Plainfield, N. J. 07060

experience and enjoyed it very much. Most of us will recall her very pleasantly, notwithstanding her short stay at Barnard.

## 11

Stella Bloch Hanau  
360 West 22 Street, Apt. 12H  
New York, N. Y. 10011

Fourteen members of 1911 met at the Barnard College Club of New York on April 20 to exchange news and to read the many messages from classmates who could not attend the spring party. AURILL BISHOP was unanimously elected vice-president to fill the position left vacant by MARIAN OBERNDORFER ZUCKER's death last fall. News from our professional members indicates that 1911 is still going strong. Dr. EUGENIA INGERMAN LOW practices actively. Son Francis, a professor at M.I.T., is spending his sabbatical at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton. Dr. MAY RIVKIN MEYERS has recently completed a book entitled *An Introduction to Occupational Health*, to be published by Williams and Wilkins. Class actress HELEN RUNYON played the part of an arthritic old woman in a documentary movie issued by the Food and Drug Administration. At present she is modeling for a portrait class at the New York Phoenix School of Design.

As usual, 1911ers reported much travel, with MYRTLE SHWITZER just back from the West Indies, FLORRIE HOLZWASSER back from Texas, MARY POLHEMUS OLIPHANT about to depart for a Caribbean cruise with her daughter and son-in-law, and BETH THOMSON (with many others, no doubt) planning to go to Expo 67.



## Names in the news

Marston and CHARLOTTE VERLAGE HAMLIN are now great-grandparents; a granddaughter will enter Adelphi next fall, and a grandson has a graduate fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania. Charlotte is kept busy by welcome visits from her numerous family members. DOROTHY SALWEN ACKERMAN's grandson Frank Ackerman was graduated from Swarthmore in June and will go on to graduate study at Princeton. STELLA BLOCH HANAU's granddaughter Loren Michael Hanau was also graduated from Swarthmore and will do graduate work at the University of Michigan.

HETTA STAPFF HALLORAN is recuperating from a broken hip, but sounds cheerful and happy, judging from her letter. LINDA WEYMANN, who lived for many years at the Barbrizon, is now comfortably settled at the Braker Memorial Home in the Bronx.

Present at the party were: DOROTHY SALWEN ACKERMAN, AURILL BISHOP, THERESE CASSEL, MARIE MASCHMEDT FUHRMANN, STELLA BLOCH HANAU, FLORRIE HOLZWASSER, IDA BECK KARLIN, ADELE DUNCAN McKEOWN, HELEN RUNYON, ETHEL SCHLESINGER SALSURY, MYRTLE SHWITZER, ROSE GERSTEIN SMOLIN, TINA HESS SOLOMON, and BETH THOMSON. Also present as honored guests were SHIRLEY GLEASON CHURCH '12, sister of the late beloved ELSIE GLEASON, and HELEN PHILLIPS LIPPMAN '12.

Although an "off" year for 1911, thirteen members of the class were present at the June 9 reunion. Class president FLORRIE HOLZWASSER was guest of honor at 1932's twenty-fifth reunion. OTTILIE PROCHAZKA, MYRTLE SHWITZER, TINA HESS SOLOMON and ROSE GERSTEIN SMOLIN were among those about to take off for summer travel. Rose's daughter-in-law is acting in the Shakespearean plays presented in Central Park this summer.

The class was saddened by news of the sudden death of ROSE SALMOWITZ MARVIN on June 15. Rose was active in raising funds for Brandeis University and other educational institutions. She served as president of the Brandeis College Women's Association in the 1940's, and later was a prime mover in educational and religious programs in Queens. The class extends heartfelt sympathy to Rose's husband Judge Benjamin Marvin, her sons Earl and Wilbur, and their families.

## 13

Sallie Pero Grant (Mrs. C.)  
5900 Arlington Avenue  
Bronx, N. Y. 10471

ALENE STERN ERLANGER was elected to the board of trustees of the Monmouth (N. J.) Museum. Alene has experience with animals and birds, as she raises horses, dogs, and exotic birds,



### MINETTE SWITZER COOPER

'60 volunteers much of her time to Young Audiences Inc., an organization which books concerts for school children. She believes that "to insure the future" it is essential to interest children in the field of music. Another major project is to secure Federal and state aid to provide a living wage for the best musicians, so that they will not give up performing. Mrs.

Cooper's group in Norfolk, Va., is part of The National Young Audiences, Inc.



Minette Switzer Cooper '60



### BARBARA WATSON '39

attained the distinction in May of being the highest-ranking woman employed by the Department of State. At that time, she assumed the position of Acting Administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs. In her new post, she is responsible for the Passport Office, the Visa Office, and the Office of Special Consular Services. Miss Watson, a lawyer, joined the State Department in 1966, after having been Executive Director of the New York City Commission to the United Nations and Assistant Attorney in the New York City Corporation Counsel's Office. She is the sister of a Federal court judge and the daughter of a New York City Municipal Court judge.



### ANNE ATTURA PAOLUCCI '47

received enthusiastic critical acclaim for initiating a series of dramatic presentations in English in Italy, where she has been a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Naples for two years. The "American Playrights' Showcase" is a repertory theater group that aims to produce abroad plays by Americans dealing with American subjects and using American performers. The first play was *The Zoo Story* by Edward Albee, about whom Dr. Paolucci is now completing a book. Hopefully, it will be published in the fall when she returns to her regular teaching duties at the City University of New York.

and is treasurer of the International Council for Bird Preservation. She is mother of three children.

## 15

Margaret F. Carr  
142 Hicks Street, Apt. 5D  
Brooklyn, N. Y. 11201

A loss to the class is reported in the death of RUTH BREWER MELLETT, December 20, 1966. Ruth had been ill for some time. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph L. Keefe of

## PHILADELPHIA DAY

The fifth annual Seven College Alumnae Day in the Philadelphia area will make "An Inquiry Into Alienation" Oct. 27, with professors from Haverford, Yale, and Union Theological Seminary. The event begins at 10:00 a.m. at the University Museum.

Elizabeth, N. J. We extend our sympathy to her family.

MARY COATES SPENCER's distinguished artist husband died on May 4 at the age of 96. He was a former president of the Allied Artists of America, a life member of the Salmagundi Club and of the Sons of the Revolution. His work was frequently exhibited. Mary has given up her apartment and has entered St. Luke's Home in New York.

Brainerd and BEULAH WELDON BURHOE moved in April to a new house which they are building on Martha's Vineyard, Mass. There they can swim from May to Thanksgiving and plan to garden, fish, and sail. Brainerd retired three years ago after 24 years with the National Information Bureau in New York City. Beulah has been Executive Director of the Visiting Homemaker Service of Westport, Conn. She missed our 50th Reunion but is hoping to get to the 55th.

An embroidered pillow and embroidered birth certificate were exhibited by LUCY MORGENTHAU HEINEMAN at the needlework exhibition for the benefit of the Lighthouse for the Blind. ELLA LOURIA BLUM and Bernard and



## OBITUARIES

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

- 03 *Hilda Lockwood O'Brien* on January 25  
*Clare M. Howard* on July 18
- 04 *Alida Van Slyke Lochhead* on April 21
- 05 *Lulu Carpenter Bayles* on March 20  
*Laura H. Parker* on May 12  
*Harriet L. Wilcox* on July 4, 1965
- 07 *Eva Jacobs Rich* on June 25
- 09 *Lois Kerr* on April 25  
*Rose Levy Schneider* in May
- 11 *Rose Salmowitz Marvin* on June 15
- 12 *Elizabeth Reardon* on June 5
- 14 *Gertrude Hearn Marquard* on June 7
- 15 *Constance I. Barnet* on April 16
- 16 *Miriam Mirsky Ittelson* in June  
*Frances Magid Sneider* on April 10
- 17 *Esther Lewis Bernfeld* on February 24  
*Elizabeth Wright Hubbard* on May 22  
*Gladys L. Palmer* on June 27
- 19 *Erica H. Weary* in January
- 20 *Ruth Houghton Axe* on April 15  
*Ethel C. McLean* on April 9
- 32 *Caryl M. Curtis* on July 15  
*Evelyn D. Frasch* on November 30  
*Matilde Otero-Felici Watkins* in May
- 34 *Venice Rader Beach* on June 10
- 36 *Marion Robertson Gunning* in December
- 37 *Helen Butler Barkhorn* on April 15  
*Toini Lefren Gordon* on May 27  
*Betty Glynn McHale* on June 26
- 42 *Phyllis Gray Jones* on May 9
- 48 *Jean Cowperthwaite Edelman* on January 2
- 51 *Quinera Goudswaardt King*
- 54 *Hanneli Hall Moche* on May 14
- 57 *Evelyn Hemmingson Herrick* on March 23
- 65 *Allison Hague* in March

*LUCY MORGENTHAU HEINEMAN* flew to Portugal in January. They had five interesting days in Lisbon and five at the Palacio dos Seteais at Sintra. They took many interesting day trips by car and fell in love with Portugal. From Lisbon, they flew to Casablanca and toured Morocco for two weeks. They stayed at Meknès, Fez and Marrakech. They enjoyed Morocco, finding it most interesting but quite depressing. From there they flew to Madeira, a beautiful island, where they spent a week. Ella returned to New York from Lisbon, while Lucy and her husband spent a week in London before returning home.

*EMILY LAMBERT* travelled through southern Spain in 1965. She visited Casablanca, Rabat, and the island of Madeira. She was planning a 35-day Mediterranean cruise but fell and broke a bone, but she has now recovered from her injury.

### 16

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

*HARRIET WISHNIEFF de ONIS* was presented with the fifth annual P.E.N. Club award for translations this spring, at a dinner held in New York at the Overseas Press Club. She was honored for her latest book, a collection of stories describing life in a Brazilian province, but this is only one of more than 40 works which she has translated into English from Spanish and Portuguese. Harriet's son Juan is a member of *The New York Times* bureau at the United Nations.

### 19

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

*JOSEPHINE POWELL BEATY* writes from her retirement home, a farm in the foothills of Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains, where she sells lumber and cattle and raises food crops for the animals. Jo went to Nassau last year with her older son Dick, an acting teacher in Palm Beach, and this August she hopes to visit second son Jim, a doctor living with his family in Miles City, Montana, where she goes every Thanksgiving. Laments Jo, "My daughter Mary is the only one near enough to come home often. She teaches at the College of William and Mary, her Alma Mater, and holds two other degrees from Oxford and Michigan." Jo has written four books of poetry and two novels, one yet unpublished. She is working on a collection of books for the University of Virginia as a memorial to her husband. Jo lives with her three cats and a beagle, and says that "all Nineteeners will receive a hearty welcome if chance brings them this way."

*LEOLYN SMITH MERCER* moved to Englewood, Fla., upon her retirement from Hackensack High School in 1962. Writes she, "Alas and alack, word got out here that I was a professional librarian and I was drafted to help organize one of the three Charlotte County libraries." Leolyn worked hard for a year and a half, then found that she could limit her activities to the book-purchasing and supervision. Oldest son Bill was promoted to Chief Engineer of Pratt Whitney Aircraft; he has a son and two daughters, one named Leolyn, who received her high school diploma in June and will attend Hartwick College in New York State. Middle son Ralph is listed in the 1966 *Who's Who in Commerce and Industry*, and lives in New Jersey with his four children and several lambs. Youngest son Franklin practices obstetrics in Houston and lives "within a stone's throw of NASA." Leolyn finds Florida "a wonderful place for older people" and includes the local College Club's program in her schedule. She is looking forward to 1919's Fiftieth Reunion and asks, "What are the plans?" Are there any suggestions?

From *RUTH AMBERG LACHENBRUCH* comes word that she is recovering quite well from surgery on her left leg. Her husband returned to college after retirement from the Air Force and received his B.A. at the age of 75, the same year that son Tony got his Ph.D. Tony is now assistant professor of biostatistics at the University of North Carolina, enjoying "the charms of Chapel Hill" with his wife.

*GERTRUDE BUNGER ZUFALL* reports that she and her husband lead a rather quiet life, spending time with their 14 grandchildren, the oldest of whom will enter Oberlin College in September. She writes, "After my husband retired, we took the Grand Tour of Europe and then went to the southwestern part of the United States and to California. We are hoping to get to Expo 67. I am looking forward to our 50th reunion and hope I can make it."

*CONSTANCE LAMBERT DOEPEL* had the pleasure of a flying visit from *ALICE BARRINGTON PORTER '20* when she came "off-island" from her Nantucket, Mass., home in May. She made visits to her two sons and their families, one in Ossining, N. Y., and one in Darien, Conn. She is hoping to have *MARJORY BARRINGTON LEWIS*, her 1919 sister, with her in Nantucket the latter part of the summer. Marjory will fly from California. They, also, hope to see Expo 67.

### 20

*Janet McKenzie*  
222 East 19 Street  
New York, N. Y. 10003

*MARY OPDYCKE PELTZ*, archivist for the Metropolitan Opera Association, spoke on the opera at Skidmore College on March 29.



On April 27, thirteen intrepid members of the class donned their winter clothes once more and sloshed through the rain to the Deanery for our annual tea. There all was gay and bright; the daffodils and the yellow candles gave a touch of spring, and Josephine Laprese with her cheery greeting set the keynote for a happy afternoon. Present were *ESTHER SCHWARTZ CAHEN*, *DOROTHEA LEMCKE*, *JOSEPHINE MacDONALD LAPRESE*, *RUTH BRUBAKER LUND*, *JANET McKENZIE*, *ELSA MEISSNER*, *ELIZABETH RABE*, *AMY RAYNOR*, *MARION TRAVIS*, *MARIE UHRBROCK*, *CLARISA WHITE WALKER*, *MARGARET WILKENS*, and *BEATRICE M. WHYTE*.

*DOROTHY ROBB SULTZER*, who had returned from a month's trip the night before, was just too weary to combat the weather even for 1920; that we all regretted. We were also sorry that our president *JULIETTE MEYLAN HENDERSON* was unable to be present as she was in Vermont on business. In her absence, Josephine presided at a brief business meeting to elect a new treasurer, *MARGARET WILKENS*. We were saddened as we remembered our classmates who had died since the last tea: *RUTH HOUGHTON AXE*, *EVELYN BALDWIN*, *LILLIAN FRIEDMAN*, *ROSINA LYNN GEISSLER*, *LOUISA EYRE NORTON*, and *JANET ROBB*.

The following news items were gleaned from those present and those who sent messages on their cards of regret: Since retiring as chief medical officer from Long Lines AT&T, *DOROTHEA LEMCKE* has been having a thoroughly enjoyable time. Each year she takes one or two long trips on which she indulges in her hobby of taking colored slides. Although her most recent trip included England, Scotland, Ireland, and Germany, she says she most enjoyed Egypt! Another pleasure is entertaining the family's 14 grandchildren. When they are not around, she visits "shut-ins" referred to the Recreation Council for Shut-ins of Essex County, N. J.

*MARION TRAVIS* is looking fine as she recovers from a broken arm caused by slipping on the ice in New York's early February storm. She, *ESTHER CAHEN*, and *JANET McKENZIE* had lunch together in March, talking incessantly about everything imaginable. Josephine Laprese also took a tumble—down the cellar stairs! Being a born organizer, she broke only her wrist, not her neck. Congratulations, Jo.

Last year *MARIE UHRBROCK* performed an unusual feat; she went to Switzerland for a number of weeks and never saw the mountains! She claims it was hazy all the time. Draw your own conclusions. She also visited Ireland, Belgium, Germany, and Denmark.

*RUTH BRUBAKER LUND* keeps busy with some gardening, some refinishing of antique furniture, a certain amount of tutoring both in her home town and in the "inner city," chairing a church commission, and doing as much reading as time allows.

*ELSA MEISSNER* likes her Englewood apartment and is becoming a real Jerseyite, although

she is frequently found in New York attending concerts, going to the theater, or just exploring.

To see *ELIZABETH RABE* you would never guess she is still teaching. Those terrible teenagers of whom we hear so much have made no dent on her youthful appearance.

We were delighted with a charming picture of *ALICE BARRINGTON PORTER* dressed in an attractive old-fashioned costume and standing on the steps of her Nantucket, Mass., home. This is the way she looks on Sundays in summer when she serves as a greeter at the Congregational Church. She invites us all to go to Nantucket sometime and let her greet us.

A beautiful card showing the garden of Katsura Rikyu in Kyoto, Japan, brought the news that *MARGARET MYERS* is having a fine trip. She and husband Benjamin flew by short hops from Naples to Tokyo, then on to Kobe, where they will be for a few months while he lectures at the University.

*PAULINE BENTON* and her sister Helen flew to Lisbon in late May, where they met a nephew and his wife who drove them through Spain, Italy, Germany, and France. After several weeks in Paris, they plan to return to New York in early September.

*HELEN SEIDMAN SHACTER*, *LUCY RAFTER SAINSBURY*, *ELISE de la FONTAINE ROBB*, *MARION LEVI STERN*, and *FLORIDA OMEIS*, although too far away to attend the tea, sent greetings to everyone. *ANNE HOPKINS*, *DOROTHY BURNE GOEBEL*, and *HELEN HICKS HEALY* were unable to join us because of poor health. Helen hopes that before our 50th her condition will have improved enough for her to join us; we all hope that. *BERYL SIEGBERT AUSTRIAN*, *JEAN BROWN*, *IDA EVERSON*, *BEATRICE MACK GOLDBERG*, and *LEORA SHAW* are still "working women" and were with us in thought only.

*FRANCES GOFORTH EYBERS* will be back in America for two weeks in August visiting *VIOLET WALSER GOODRICH* and *HELEN BARTON HALTER*. Watch for her description of her home city of Johannesburg, South Africa, in our next issue.

## 21

*Marie Mayer Tachau (Mrs. L.)*  
3917 Elfin Road  
Louisville, Ky. 40207

*MARY STUART GWATHMEY* writes from her home in Baltimore that she has retired from the Second Presbyterian Church there after being Director of Christian Education for 22 years. Husband Winston is also retired and they are enjoying life, now that they "can flit hither and yon." They returned from Florida early in March. Mary spends time with their two daughters and their grandchildren. Older daughter is *MARY GWATHMEY STILLMAN '46*.

*MARY S. ESTILL* has retired from college teaching, "but not," she writes, "from anything else, for I am busy with civic and church work." Mary is deacon in the Huntsville (Texas) Presbyterian Church and director of the church school. She also belongs to the AAUW and local clubs, and she does some writing in what time all these other activities allow her. Mary is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*.

*FRANCES BROWN ELDREDGE* has been honorary president of the Girls' Club of New York since her retirement in 1958 as president of the organization which she helped found in the 1950's. She still belongs to the Board of the Madison Square Boys' Club. Frances is active in the world of music, being a member of the Women's Auxiliary Board of the New York Philharmonic and the Board of the Third Street Music School Settlement. The latter serves 700 children of all ages. Frances has three married sons, of whom two are teaching and working on their Ph.D.'s, and 11 grandchildren. This summer, she plans to visit England and Rockport, Mass.

*MARIE MAYER TACHAU* was in NYC in December, where she saw *MARJORIE MARKS BITKER*. An April trip to Phoenix included a lovely visit with Hamilton and *RUTH EHRICH LOEB*. The Loeb's have a charming new apartment around a courtyard filled with flowers surrounding a swimming pool. They rarely get to New York. Their daughter and her four children live in Phoenix; their two sons with their wives and children live in the Chicago area. Hamilton is recovering from a recent illness and has resumed his many civic interests, among them Planned Parenthood and the Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Marie hopes to take a three-week trip to music festivals in Europe in August.

*ELEANOR TIEMANN FRASER* and her husband have been enjoying sight-seeing in Europe, including Paris, Switzerland, Italy, and Vienna, where they went to the opera and at intermission ran into *FRANCES MARLATT*! Also traveling this summer is *MARIE-LOUISE SOLEY*, who regrets that her trip to Europe kept her from attending Reunion.

Recently retired are *ALICE COSSOW* and *MARY W. SCOTT*, who is president of her boarding school class and finds this a pleasant avocation.

*FRANCES WILLIAMSON LEHRICH* has had an enriching career of public service. She and husband Henry are both lawyers on Wall Street in New York and plan to retire in about a year. They look forward to spending several years in Europe. Frances was an Assistant Corporation Counsel under Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, then served as Secretary of the Board of Estimate (succeeding *PEARL BERNSTEIN MAX '25*), and then held office as City Magistrate for a full term.

*CATHERINE SANTELLI MANDARINO* is spending her time writing, enjoying this type of creativity after a career of teaching Romance languages at Newton High School. She has been retired for the past ten years and is keenly interested in her present work.



EDNA GIBSON has moved to a retirement community called "Heath Village" in Hackettstown, N.J. DOROTHY RHOADES DUERSCHNER's health is much improved; she walks without aid and had a very successful operation last summer for cataracts. She is grateful that she has been able to travel extensively in her lifetime, the most recent trip being to Japan. Dorothy is now busy volunteering in the English in Action program at Riverside Church, helping two young women improve their English conversation. She sees friends, attends opera, concerts, ballet, and the theater, and generally enjoys her leisure. Dorothy recently heard from ALICE JOHNSON WATSON, who has taken a trip to Alaska.

EDNA FOX O'CONNOR reports the arrival of a new grandson, Andrew McGuire, last winter. Edna and husband Edward spent a month in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during the winter.

## 23

*Estella Raphael Steiner (Mrs. G.)  
Wit's End, Algonquin Ave.  
Saranac Lake, N. Y. 12983*

When a last-minute change had to be made in the locale for the spring class tea on April 8, Rogers and MARION BYRNES FLYNN graciously insisted that we use their lovely apartment again. Attending were ELIZABETH R. WOOD, LEONE NEWTON WILLETT, LOIS STRONG GAUDIN, ALICE BOEHRINGER, DOROTHY SCHOLZE KASIUS, KATHARINE B. CLAY, EFFIE MOREHOUSE, HELEN GRAY SHAW, RUTH LUSTBADER ISRAEL, NANCY BOYD WILLEY, GRACE H. BECKER, ALICE BURBANK RHOADS, YVONNE MOEN CUMERFORD, DOROTHY MALONEY JOHNSON, and CLARE LOFTUS VERRILLI. The many letters received from those who could not attend were circulated and eagerly read. Your correspondent, one of those unable to be present, takes this opportunity to thank all who brought or sent cancelled postage stamps and urges everybody to keep on sending them.

The fall class tea will be held on Saturday, October 21. DOROTHY MALONEY JOHNSON has invited us to her home in Riverdale for the occasion. Details will be sent in a later newsletter.

Merrill and LEE NEWTON WILLETT left on April 17 for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to pick up their boat Merrilee III and sail her to her home port in Bayside. They expected to return in early June, depending on the weather.

ELIZABETH R. WOOD has been appointed state chairman of the new College Faculty Program of the New Jersey Division of the AAUW. She is very busy raising funds and processing applications of women over 35 who desire stipends to prepare for college teaching. She held sessions at a May workshop at Monmouth College to train her committee members and was responsible for a



*Mary Bliss  
Enjoying Retirement*

conference and workshop of the Association of Secondary School Department Heads of New Jersey in April.

JULIA COLLINS JOHNSON wrote that she has been doing a lot of work for the Seven Women's Colleges and was chairman of College Information Day in Detroit in November. Albert and LOIS STRONG GAUDIN spent Easter vacation at NAGLA LAF LOOFY HAFELY's new home in Naples, Fla. The Hafelys took a short cruise to Nassau in April. In September they will be in Amsterdam for the convention of the International Union against Tuberculosis, following a European tour. MILDRED KASSNER JOSEPH wrote that she and husband Henry are enjoying retirement and are busy with church and community activities. Recently they visited their elder son, a psychiatrist at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver. Their younger son was graduated from Harvard Medical School in June. He spent two years in a London hospital doing research.

EDNA KROMAN and MARY LEE SLAUGHTER EMERSON represented the Birmingham Branch of the AAUW at the annual meeting of the Joint Legislative Council of Alabama on April 1. In June they planned to attend the organization's meeting in Miami, Fla.

ELIZABETH KLEIN ISAACS retired in June from her post as Dean of Students at the Stern College for Women of Yeshiva University. She is looking forward to spending time fishing after a European trip.

HORTENSE KOLLER BECKER had an article in the *Psychoanalytic Quarterly* in 1963, "Carl Koller and Cocaine," about her father's early development of local anesthesia.

The heartfelt sympathy of the class goes to CLARE LOFTUS VERRILLI, whose husband died suddenly in February, and to EDNA KROMAN whose sister Secile died in March. Clare has moved to an apartment in White Plains. Edna lives in Birmingham, Ala.

## 24

*Fanny Steinschneider Clark (Mrs. E.)  
201 East 79 Street  
New York, N. Y. 10021*

The members of the class of 1924 extend their

sympathy to Mr. Spear Knebel, husband of DOROTHY SMEDLEY KNEBEL, and to their three children. Dorothy died very suddenly on November 26, 1966. She had been active in community organizations in Lebanon and Canaan, N.Y., where they lived in the Berkshire Mountains. She had a small farm on their property, where she grew vegetables and raised poultry and even goats. Her husband wrote of her that she had "an unobtrusive grace; a love of all living and growing things; a yearning and a stretching upward toward that which is larger than the human self."

## 25

*Anne Leerburger Gintell (Mrs. S.)  
30 West 60 Street  
New York, N. Y. 10023*

There was a record turnout at the class tea held on April 8th at the home of MARION KAHN KAHN. Those attending were MARY BLISS, HELEN KAMMERER CUNNINGHAM, ANNE LEERBURGER GINTELL, JULIA GOELTZ, GERTRUDE GOTTSCHALL, ELVA FRENCH HALE, FRANCES NEDERBURG, EDNA PETERSON, PEARL PETIGOR, MADELEINE HOOKE RICE, CAMILLE DAVIED ROSE, PEG MELOSH RUSCH, FLO KELSEY SCHLEICHER, EVA MATTHEWS SEED, EMMA DIETZ STECHER, MARION METTLER WARNER, and FERN YATES.

MARY BLISS reported that she is enjoying her retirement. PEARL PETIGOR is with the Department of Welfare. CAMILLE DAVIED ROSE is teaching writing at Hunter College and will be on the staff of Bread Loaf Writers Conference at Middlebury College in August.

ANGELA KITZINGER is in the Philippines with the World Health Organization. MABEL SATTERLEE INGALLS is in Australia.

The class extends its sympathy to RUTH GOLDWATER SIMON, whose husband Clarence passed away early this year.

## 28

*Florence Atkins Dunham (Mrs. D.)  
270 Riverside Drive  
New York, N. Y. 10025*

HELEN HAYES RICHES writes from Beirut, Lebanon, where she has been for three years with her husband, the British Ambassador. She says it is a beautiful country, except for all the apartment houses, situated like California beside the sea with mountains behind. The climate is delightful for nine months of the year, but very hot and damp the other three. Of the many ancient remains, the Riches' love best the Phoenician ruins and Crusader castles. Daughter Mary is 20 and will be a sophomore at Trinity College, Dublin,



where she is studying history. Helen is sorry that the Barnard campus is "being all gobbled up by buildings."

*ANN AYRES HERRICK* has been elected an alumnae trustee of Barnard. She was installed for a four-year term at Reunion on June 9. Ann, who has an M.A. from Columbia, lives in Weston, Conn., and is also a trustee of the Laycock School in Connecticut.

*FLORENCE LEVIN KANDELL* was chairman of a panel discussion at a one-day symposium on "The Child and the City," held in New York on May 8.

## 29

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

The date for this year's October dinner has been changed to Wednesday, October 25. The dinner will be held in the Deanery.

*HAZEL BISHOP* discussed "The Scientist and the Stock Market" at the annual Ladies' Night meeting of the Mobil Oil Sigma Xi Club in Woodbury, N.J., in March. Hazel is with the firm of Hornblower and Weeks-Hemphill Noyes.

*MEGAN LAIRD COMINI* is touring Europe this summer with daughter Adriana, 17. Megan is head of the Italian Department, which she organized, at Southern Methodist University; she has also been its sole member until now, but next year she will have an assistant. Megan has studied for her Ph.D. in this country and in Italy. Daughter Allesandra is working on her Ph.D. at Columbia and teaching art history. Megan and husband Raiberto, a well-known portrait photographer and musician, also have a son Gian Paolo.

## 30

*Delia Brown Unkelbach (Mrs. W.)*  
Sound Avenue, Box 87  
Mattituck, N. Y. 11952

The class extends its sympathy to *PHOEBE TAYLOR TAYLOR*, whose husband Dr. Grantley W. Taylor passed away on December 26.

*BEATRICE GOBLE BRICK* represented Barnard at the inauguration of Sister M. Camillus Scully as president of Mount Mercy College in Pittsburgh, Pa., on March 17.

*HELEN FELSTINER TREEGER* designs and markets decorative closet accessories and does volunteer work for the blind with husband Clarence. He is president of Vacation Camp for the Blind and she does its public relations work. Son Thomas is married and has two daughters, aged four and one; he is in charge of new product planning for the St. Regis Paper Company in New York. Daughter Elizabeth lives in London, where her

husband is an associate professor of law at the London School of Economics. She does social work in the psychiatric division of the National Health Plan in London.

*ISABEL MARTING* is preparing an operational manual for small music libraries, on a part-time basis. She spends one day a week at New York's Roosevelt Hospital visiting the patients and distributing and recommending books to them. She gives another day to the Memorial Cancer Center Thrift Shop as a "sales volunteer."

*MILDRED SHEPPARD* writes that she plans two trips to Expo 67 this summer, one with her Scout troop and another for her own sightseeing. Even more exciting—she spent three weeks in Ireland in June. She encloses a note from *HARRIET PLANK McCREA*, who is spending three months in Europe this summer. Also traveling is *EILEEN HEFFERNAN KLEIN*, whose trip to St. Thomas to see children and grandchildren kept her from attending Reunion.

Bob and *JEANNETTE WARING LELAND* have moved to Austin, Texas, where he is working with rare books at the Humanities Research Center of the University of Texas and she is continuing her work with reading problems and language disabilities in the public schools. *RUTH LESSEM LETOURNEAU* is curriculum coordinator of the Bethel, Conn., primary grades. She visited the Pittsburgh schools this spring to study their Individually Prescribed Instruction Program, which is being introduced in Bethel in the fall.

*EMILY RIEDINGER FLINT* is chairman of the fund drive of the Boston Center for Adult Education. As an alumnae trustee, she is serving on the Development Committee and is very active in raising funds for the New Chapter. She and husband Paul, who is Dean of the Graduate School and professor of English at Tufts University, took a winter vacation to Yucatan between terms this year. Son Paul Jr. is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy and is stationed at Camp LeJeune, N.C., after a tour of duty at Guantanamo, Cuba. After receiving his discharge this summer, he hopes to enter graduate school.

*JULIE HUDSON* is a member of the Princeton University library staff, where she is curator of rare books. She enjoys living in Princeton, which is near enough to New York City to allow her occasional weekend visits. Julie generally spends a month each summer at her summer home on Monhegan Island, Me., but has also been fortunate enough to travel to more distant places—Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Beirut, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, and other cities.

*MARGARET JINKS HALL* is still teaching speech at Finch College, sometimes adding NYU and Columbia to her schedule. Her son has returned to New York after being a law clerk to a federal judge and an assistant U.S. attorney in Alaska. He is now an assistant U.S. attorney here. Margaret has two grandsons.

Henry and *GRACE REINING UPDEGROVE* had a delightful week's vacation en route to and attending their son William's graduation from the

University of Michigan in April. William was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He is beginning his studies toward a master's degree in history at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

## 31

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

*BLANCHE LURIA SERWER* is visiting lecturer and research associate at Harvard Graduate School of Education and consultant on several research projects in New York and the Boston area. Son Philip is to receive his M.S. in microbiology from New York Medical College this summer and will study for a Ph.D. in biophysics. Son Daniel received a one-year Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a four-year Danforth Foundation Grant upon graduation from Haverford College in May; he will enter the University of Chicago Graduate School to pursue an M.S. in physical chemistry. Youngest son Jeremy will enter his sophomore year at Wesleyan University in the fall.

*DOROTHY APPEL FURTSCH* was chairman of the Purchase (N.Y.) 1967 April Crusade of the American Cancer Society. She is active in reading therapy with the Council of Jewish Women. *ELIZABETH BOYLE* retired in February from the New York Public Library, where she was supervising librarian of the Nathan Straus Young Adult Library for 12 years.

## 33

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

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

Vincent and *AILEEN PELLETIER WINKOPP* run the Old Spa Shop in Middletown Springs, Vt., where they sell gifts and antiques. It is in a lovely brick house built in 1814. In June 1965 they made their sixth trip to Ireland and England to buy antiques and recently they went to Biarritz, Madrid, Morocco and Italy on a business trip. They were lucky enough to see Florence before the flood. Daughter Mary Kate is married and lives in Waldwick, N.J. Son Jack, an account executive with Francis I. DuPont in Rutland, Vt., is also married. Aileen, their youngest, is a senior at Manhattanville College. There are three grandchildren.

*FRANCES WIENER KRASNOW* wrote to say that her husband Bernard has realized a long-cherished ambition to return to the book business and has opened Camelot Books in Suffern. Frances



left the Rockland County Welfare Department to help him run the business. In March 1965 oldest daughter Katherine won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and in June of that year was graduated *magna cum laude* from Smith College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is now married and a research assistant at the Frick Museum Library. Youngest daughter Eleanor is married to a member of the Navy.

FRANCES BARRY took a 15-day trip to Portugal and Spain in May. One of her stops was the shrine in Fatima. ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG WOOD spoke in Cincinnati in February to high school and college students gathered for the Bell Telephone Company's annual science seminar.

## 35

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

ALINE BLUMNER, FLORENCE GOODMAN BRADFORD, RUTH SABERSKI GOLDENHEIM, and ELIZABETH SIMPSON met for lunch at the Candlelight Restaurant on Madison Avenue on May 22. They had such a good time that they decided to invite all alumnae who can join them to lunch at the Columbia Club, 3 West 43rd Street, Ladies Lounge, at 12:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesdays in September, October, and November. The price will be according to the menu. Contact BETTY SIMPSON for reservations.

Ruth and Florence each have a year-and-a-half-old granddaughter. Florence's is in New York, but Ruth's lives in Atlanta. Florence expects to be traveling in Scandinavia this summer, Ruth in Greece and Israel if conditions permit. Aline will visit the West coast from Los Angeles up to Lake Louise. Betty spent two glorious weeks in Mesa, Ariz., in April and was hoping to visit Expo 67 in July. Aline, Betty and Ruth met again at Reunion on June 9, where they were joined also by RUTH BEDFORD McDANIEL.

MIANNA FISKE MAGUIRE, LOUISE CHIN YANG, and Louise's husband lunched together in Honolulu, where they now live, and planned to attend together a "Columbia in Hawaii" dinner.

HELEN HERSHFIELD AVNET has had another book published, *Insured Dental Care*, a report on a research project for Group Health Insurance, where she is director of research. Helen's daughter Jean was married in December and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Wellesley as a junior this year. ELLA SAARELA OELRICH is in charge of production of the *New Scofield Reference Bible* published in April.

SARA BRIGHT SKILLING spent the month of June at the University of London with husband Gordon, who lectured there. Their hotel was a block from where Sally lived as a student. They

took a side trip to Glasgow and are spending the rest of the summer in Eastern Europe before returning home to Toronto.

## 36

*Sonya Turitz Schopick (Mrs. L. E.)*  
52 Algonquin Road  
Bridgeport, Conn. 06604

The field of social work has attracted several members of our class. CHARLOTTE HAVERLY HENNESSEY works at the Jewish Family and Community Service in Chicago. ELIZABETH MANDEL CANTOR is special assistant to the Director for Volunteer Service of the District of Columbia Department of Public Welfare. Elizabeth's three children are all graduates of Cornell. Her husband is in the real estate and building contracting business in Washington. CAROLYN FROST BAKER has recently become director of the adult program of the New Bedford, Mass., YWCA. Her husband is a chemistry professor at South Eastern (Mass.) Technological Institute. Son Clifford has his B.S. in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin. Daughter Pamela is majoring in music at the University of Utah.

CAROL DIAMOND GASS is a psychiatric social worker on the staff of the Judge Baker Guidance Center in Boston. She has two sons in college. JEAN PRIAL MANCUSO is active in forming a council of social agencies in Putnam County, N.Y. She has two daughters and one son in college. LILLIAN WISE BURD, who was one of 1936's first psychiatric social workers, has retired from the field and is devoting much of her spare time to volunteer work in the League of Women Voters and the Federation of YM and YWHA's.

GERTRUDE PFINGST MITCHELL is doing volunteer social service work in Surrey, England, where she lives with her husband and two teen-aged daughters. BARBARA MEYER ARONSON, wife of New York State Supreme Court Justice Richard Aronson, is on numerous boards of social agencies in Fayetteville, N.Y. Daughter Margery was graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1965 and son Robert is a junior at Emory University.

RUTH OLSEN DUFF teaches English in Harrington Park, N.J. Her husband is principal of the Northern Valley Regional High School. One of her five children was graduated from Rutgers, one is a student at Simmons, one is in high school, and two are in elementary school. MARTHA BUNTING SOUTHWICK started teaching mathematics five years ago. She lives in Plainfield, N.J., with her husband, a chemical engineer. One of her three children is a librarian, one is in medical school, and one is in high school. HELEN DINNENY CRAM plans to return to teaching soon. She lives in Shelton, Conn., with her husband, who is an Internal Revenue agent, and two teen-aged daughters. THERESA SARUBBI TRIMARCO also

plans to return to teaching. Her husband teaches English in the New York City schools. They live in Yonkers with their two teen-aged sons.

REGINA LOEWENSTEIN is a statistician and medical economist. She is listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and has written many articles in professional journals and participated in preparing numerous publications on health and medicine. Regina is co-author of *Factbook of Washington Heights, New York City*. ADELAIDE PATERNO, who lives in Spring Lake, N.J., is a nuclear medicine technologist. HENRIETTE MARCUS GROSS is an active physician in hospitals in Westchester and Bronx Counties and is associate clinical professor of medicine at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Her husband is a pathologist and her Phi Beta Kappa son is at Yale Medical School. Her daughter is in college and has received a citation from the National Council of English teachers. Henriette's husband has the unusual hobby of making stringed instruments.

PHYLLIS HADLEY is assistant to the public relations officer of the Union Dime Savings Bank. She is a trustee of All Souls Unitarian Church, Manhattan, and in her spare time can be found traveling or browsing in art galleries. ELIZABETH McNEIL is an airport traffic controller in Birmingham, Ala. She is auditing classes and is making plans to renew her teaching certificate when she retires in about five years. LUCILLE DANNENBERG MERKIN has become a digital computer systems analyst in Washington, D.C., where she lives with her husband and college-student son.

## 38

*Felicia J. Deyrup*  
395 Riverside Drive  
New York, N. Y. 10025

CATHERINE PENDOLA TRINGALI has been appointed director of the South Brunswick (N.J.) Public Library. For the last ten years, Catherine has been director of the South Plainfield (N.J.) Free Library. She has a master's from Columbia and has done some work toward a Ph.D.

## 39

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

JUNE KUFFLER NELSON is chairman of the Women's Division of the 1967 United Jewish Campaign. June lives in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and has been active in other community activities



there, also. *RUTH SHAW ERNST* has been coordinator of volunteers at Sloan-Kettering Institute in Rye since February.

# 40

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

*RUTH RAY GRAHAM* had a two-week exhibition of her paintings and portraits in New Canaan, Conn., in January. Works done during a visit to Mont St. Michel, France, in 1966 were featured. Ruth has had several exhibits in New York City and Connecticut and is represented in the Smithsonian Institute, among other collections.

*FRANCES BREED* spoke in April to the PTA of the Roslyn Junior High School on "The Role of Parents in Sex Education." She is associate director for community services for the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S.

*JUNE ROSSBACH BINGHAM* had an article in the June issue of *Mademoiselle* entitled "An Opinion: On Home Truths," in which she attempted to explain their parents to young adults. Last year she had a biography published, *U Thant: The Search for Peace*. June's husband is Congressman Jonathan Bingham of New York; they have four grown children.

# 41

*Helen Sessinghaus Williams (Mrs. J. M.)*  
336 Westview Avenue  
Leonia, N. J. 07605

*VERNA MAYBERRY ALEXANDER* teaches in a remedial reading program in the Montague, Mass., elementary school system. *MARY EWALD COLE*'s husband Dr. Charles C. Cole Jr., Dean of Lafayette College since 1958, has assumed the new position of Provost and Dean of the College. They live in Easton, Pa., with their four daughters, Phyllis 21, Dorothy 17, Barbara 12, and Elizabeth 8.

*ETHEL STONE LeFRAK* writes that her daughter Francine has transferred to Finch College where she is majoring in art history. Son Richard received his degree from Amherst in June and will attend Columbia Law School. Ethel and husband Samuel were in Geneva in May to participate in a world conference on housing.

*KATHLEEN FLUHRER MILLER* called to say that she and husband Harold are still living in Carteret, N.J., where she is active in the PTA. Son Kenny, 10, plays in the Little League and Stevie, 7, plays the piano and loves to draw. Kathleen is returning to practice teaching. She sends best wishes to all and hopes her friends will contact her.

## BENTLEY SCHOOL

53rd Year. Coeducation.

Nursery to College.

Creative Arts—Music—Dramatics—Sports

ACCREDITED HIGH SCHOOL

HIGH ACADEMIC STANDARDS

Excellent Record of College Admissions

Pre-School

Elementary

112 E. 71 St., N. Y. C.

BUtterfield 8-2666

Junior High School

Senior High School

48 W. 86 St. N. Y. C.

TRafalgar 4-1661

## CHAPEL HILL

Girls' carefully supervised college prep and general courses. Grades 9-12. Small classes. 45-acres. Country atmosphere. Music, art, drama. Remedial Reading. "How-to-Study" class. Special English class for foreign students. Typing. Social, athletic, creative activities. New dormitory. Excellent Library. Pool. Enr. 165. Cultural advantages of Boston only 10 miles away. Est. 1857.

### Summer Session

Girls. Grades 7-12. Review or advanced academic subjects. Remedial English, Math. Regular school faculty. Accredited. Riding, golf, swimming, tennis, archery, roller skating, bowling, trips.

Wilfred A. Clark, 327 Lexington Street  
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

## YODER SCHOOL

TUTORING in all subjects. Grades 1 through 12. Individual attention. Daily classes.

Reading Improvement

TESTING Academic, Personality, IQ. Open all year. Day, Evening, Saturday.

Est. 1949

Dr. Hilda H. Yoder & Cdr. Miles H. Whitener,  
USN, Co-Directors, 110 East 58th St., N.Y.C. 10022  
PL 9-1808

## Mary A. Burnham

College preparatory boarding school for girls, 9th-12th grades. 90th year. Outstanding faculty. Excellent college preparatory record. Music and art. College town advantages. Charming Colonial residences. National enrollment. Fourteen sports include riding, skiing, swimming. Catalogue.

Mrs. Macdonald Peters, Principal  
Box 43-A, Northampton, Mass. 01060

## claire lux

TYPING • SHORTHAND (abc-syllabic)

Unique-Rapid-Individualized teaching to acquire a maximum skill in a minimum time of SIX weeks. Speed-training. Correction of bad typing habits ends tension and back fatigue. Manual and electric typewriters. Placement service. Start any Monday. Call Bu-8-8267 or write for information:

155 EAST 80 STREET

New York 21, N. Y.

Remember

THE BARNARD UNIT

of

EVERYBODY'S THRIFT SHOP

330 EAST 59th STREET

New York, N. Y. 10022

355-9263

Discriminating  
Placement  
At All Levels

Our  
50<sup>th</sup>  
Year  
1917-1967

GRACE M.

**ABBOTT** TEACHERS  
AGENCY

We invite you to write or visit us at

120 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Suite 906 • Phone: 617-426-8333

Cathedral School of  
St. Mary

An accredited Episcopal school for girls. Boarding grades 5-12. Strong college preparation. Five languages, 5 years math, 5 years science. Advanced Placement Courses. Music, drama, art, sports, riding. Near N. Y. C. 90th Year. Address Registrar, Box N, Garden City, L.I., N.Y.



PAT LAMB DIN MOORE helped this spring with research and writing for a book on New England silversmiths being prepared by the Heritage Foundation. In January husband Hart and one of his former associates established the partnership of Brand and Moore, architects, engineers, and planners, in New York City.

ILSE WIEGAND PETERS has moved to Hannover, West Germany, where she took a job with the Hannover Fair, held in April and May. The U.S. was one of many countries represented at the International Center there. Ilse hopes she will be able to come to the States for our thirtieth reunion in 1971!

VIRGINIA THOMPSON WILLIAMS' husband Howard is finishing his thirteenth book this summer. Their son is entering Yale in September, which may bring the family back East more often. Ginny runs a church library and chairs her church's Adult Committee on Education. The library has just added to its shelves *Sex, Love and the Bible* by DORIS WILLIAMS COLE's husband William. Ginny notes, "Stanford is an interesting place to live, but we do miss the more cosmopolitan atmosphere of New York City sometimes."

PEGGY BINDER ZAMAITIS' family has a boat which they use for fishing and some long trips, such as a recent one from their home on the Jersey shore to Block Island. They took a cruise to the Caribbean on the S.S. *Independence* in February. Peggy still works for Standard Oil.

PRITHA KUMARAPPA SHALIZI writes from Afghanistan that her husband has been on a three-man U.N. Commission to Aden since January; he was previously Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of the Interior. Pritha does free-lance writing and teaches nursery school and kindergarten at the American International School in Kabul. Last August a book she wrote about her country, *Here and There in Afghanistan*, was published. Son Zmarak, 20, is studying environmental design at the University of California at Berkeley. Daughter Tahmine, 17, is in a pre-medical program at Kinnaird College in Lahore, Pakistan. Pritha's younger sons are Momand 15, Zalmai 13, and Baryalai 10.

LUCIA QUINTERO writes from Caracas, where she has enjoyed living for many years, that she is writing plays which are now quite successful. One of her plays is in English, *Oil of Gladness*. JUNE WILSON BAIN received her M.Ed. from American University in June.

## 43

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

DOROTHEA WEITZNER has patented motorized luggage, the newest of two dozen inventions for which she has patents or patents pending. So far, none of her devices has been

marketed, since she works independently and must negotiate with companies for each item's sale. Dorothea's aim is to develop products to make living easier.

PHYLLIS HAGMOE LAMPHERE expects to run for the Seattle City Council in the fall elections. She has been active in civic affairs and is a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Urban Affairs and Forward Thrust.

## 44

Doris Jorgensen Morton (Mrs. R. F.)  
467 Walker Road  
Wayne, Pa. 19087

FRIEDA BERGLIND REYNOLDS and her family have lived in Chicago for about a year, after years of "a waspish, somnolent country life" in Hillsdale, Mich. She has been awarded a scholarship to complete her M.A. in music at Roosevelt University. Ralph, a minister, plans to enroll for doctoral work at the University of Chicago in the fall. Their children are Jonathan 15, Deborah 14, and Beth 12.

MARGUERITE GIANOTTI ROSSETTO's son Louis Jr. has been accepted by Columbia College. Philip and Annamarie will attend Great Neck North Senior High School in the fall. The family planned to travel this summer. ANN ROSENSWEIG KLEIN has been elected president of the New Jersey League of Women Voters, after being its state chairman of public relations.

## 45

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

JOAN WRIGHT GOODMAN and her family have returned from six months spent in Israel last year as guest scientists at the Weizmann Institute of Science. The trip back was made via Australia, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, and Honolulu. Jody attended a night class in modern genetics this past year. Nicky entered junior high school and began studying the clarinet, while Diana continues to do well in her piano playing.

ANNE ROSS FAIRBANKS writes from Troy that she will be teaching physical education at Skidmore College beginning in the fall. She leaves

## ALUMNAE COUNCIL

Alumnae Council will be held Nov. 3 and 4 this year and will consider the subject: the changing student. Marian Bradley Blow '58 is chairman.

the YWCA "after a very happy eight-year association" which began with volunteer work and increased to a half-time position. She is treasurer of the Barnard College Club of the Capital District and says of our 25th Reunion in 1970 that she "will be there or bust!"

MIRIAM FISHMAN AARONS is working half-time at the Los Angeles County Law Library. She returned to school in 1960 and now holds a master's degree in library science from UCLA. Husband Lehman has a private practice of tax law. Son Charlie, 17, was graduated from high school in June and will attend Pomona College. He has been awarded a grant from the National Institutes of Health to take part in a research and tutorial program in physical biology throughout his four years of college. Daughter Martha, almost 16, "is music-mad," according to her mother. She plays the flute and the piano and loves everything musical. Miriam extends an invitation to Barnard alumnae to contact her in her Los Angeles home.

BONNIE O'LEARY, an Air Force Major, has been transferred to Ramstein Air Base in Germany, where she is Director of Information with the 86th Air Division, which is responsible for the air defense of Central Europe. Bonnie was presented the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal just before being reassigned from Bolling AFB in Washington, D. C.

SHIRLEY FISCHER MORGAN represented Barnard at the inauguration of the president of Chico (Calif.) State College on May 20.

## 46

Charlotte Byer Winkler (Mrs. B.)  
81-40 248th Street  
Bellerose, N. Y. 11426

Married: ANN SYDNOR to Melvin H. Mull and living in Toledo, Ohio.

CATHERINE O'NEILL represented Barnard at the inauguration of the president of Bronx Community College on April 23.

BARBARA CUMMINS ARENDT writes from Annandale, Va., that she and her family have been back in the United States for two years. Husband Morton, a career officer, is assigned to the Pentagon at present. Daughter Karen was born in 1956 when they were stationed in Nurnberg, Germany. Other children are Peter, who will enter his third year at Columbia in the fall, and Douglas, who will be a sophomore at Randolph Macon. Barbara teaches first and second grades in Fairfax County, Va., and belongs to the Barnard Club of Washington, where she enjoys seeing alumnae again.

RUTH MARGARETTEN BILENKER is coordinator of English, libraries and reading for the Elizabeth (N. J.) Public Schools on the



secondary level. Husband Eugene is director of quality control for T. J. Lipton, Inc. Their children are Susan 17, Jimmy 15 and Vicki 13. Ruth says that they keep her young and "tuned in."

*IRMA SILVER BRANDT* has lived in Montreal for seven years, finding it "most exciting to be in this bilingual and rapidly growing city," now made even more exciting by Expo 67. Irma works in a hospital center for children with learning disabilities. Husband Leonard is physician-in-chief of another hospital. They are parents of an 11-year-old son and a 15-year-old daughter, who will be a senior in high school in September.

*JOYCE WALSH BURGESS* is studying for a master's in elementary education at St. Joseph's College in West Hartford, Conn. Husband Bill is chief industrial engineer of Capewell Manufacturing in Hartford. Daughter Jennifer, 17, is spending six weeks studying at the University of Tours, France, this summer. Martha, 13, is an excellent swimmer who engages in competition.

*MARGARET CLAMENS TURNER* reports that her daughter Anne-Marie has been elected to the National Honor Society. Margaret is spending every summer at Middlebury (Vt.) College Graduate School studying for a master's in French. In the meantime, she substitute teaches at Cape Cod Community College.

*DOROTHY REUTHER SCHAFER* teaches seventh and eighth grade mathematics at River Dell Junior High School in New Jersey. This year, she will be on sabbatical and will study at Columbia Teachers College. Son John will enter his second year at Clarkson College in Potsdam, where he has been on the Dean's List and is studying mechanical engineering. Her younger son attends high school.

*ELLEN ALADIN UNUMB* writes from Kampala, Uganda, that husband John is second secretary of the U. S. Embassy there and hopes to become first secretary before they leave in 1969. They have lived in a variety of African countries due to his diplomatic assignments. Ellen has occupied herself studying Persian, Arabic, and Italian and teaching English to adults.

## 48

*Marguerite St. John Salls (Mrs. A. B.)*  
221 N. Miller Street  
Shillington, Pa. 19607

From class president *LAURIE TREVOR NOMER* comes an open letter to all '48ers:

"This year our class has contributed generously to the Barnard Fund Drive—the New Chapter in Barnard's history. We should all be proud of the results to date. For the first time during my term as class president I have not written personal notes to thank individual donors for their contributions. I regret having had to give up this chance to thank you personally and to ask for news of your doings. However, after twelve years

of being a housewife, I have taken on a full-time job. The new job, together with the care of a large house (with no help) and the demands of four children have made it impossible for me to thank you all individually as before. Please accept my warmest thanks for your contributions, on behalf of myself and the Class of 1948.

"A year ago our class vice-president, *SALLY JO JOHNSTON KESSELMAN*, resigned because she is living abroad and felt that she could not discharge her responsibilities from Europe. This office still remains vacant. The chief duty of the vice-president is to plan and coordinate our 20th Reunion which will be next June, 1968. Since I am now living in the Wilkes-Barre area and our secretary-treasurer *MAGGIE ST. JOHN SALLS* lives near Reading, Pa., neither of us can get the Reunion plans off the ground. Are there any volunteers from the New York area for the vice-presidency and chairmanship of the 20th Reunion Committee? Without such a chairman and a hard-working committee of six or seven, the forthcoming Reunion will not materialize. Please volunteer your services as vice-president or as a committee member, or suggest other classmates who might be willing to help. Our 20th Reunion ought to be a memorable occasion. Thanks a million!"

*BEVERLY LISTER WEBB* is mother of four children, James 15, Thomas 13, Joanne 11, and Barbara 8. Husband Greg is an associate professor at the University of Massachusetts, teaching mainly in the graduate school. He studied at the University of Glasgow in 1966, during his sabbatical. They visited *ANNE ESTANGUET ANGOT '48* and her husband and two sons in Le Havre, France, while Anne was abroad. They also saw *JOAN FESSENDEN EDWARDS '47* and her family in Edinburgh, which the Edwards' visited while spending a year in the Hague. Beverly's cousin by marriage, *ANNETTE DONALDSON MACKENZIE '46*, lives in Montreal with her husband and three children.

*ANNE BATTLE PHIPPS* has just been re-elected president of the Barnard College Club of Indianapolis. She and husband Orbrey purchased an old farm a few years ago which they have converted to a place "where children can come to see farm animals, wade in the creek, picnic, etc." Orbrey keeps especially busy, as he is trying to combine the farm's management with his dental practice. Their children are Rebecca 10, John 9, Paul 7, and Sarah 5, who all help with the work and love their new home.

*ELEANOR THOMAS ELLIOTT*, a member of the board of trustees of Barnard, has been occupied with the "Match the Million" campaign. She will turn her efforts next to attempting to match the Ford Foundation's challenge grant.

Born: To Edgar and *EMILY McMURRAY MEAD*, a third child, second son, Malcolm, in October. He joins Thorn, 10, and Mary, 4. The Meads plan a boat trip to Expo 67 this summer. They have a vacation home in Londonderry, Vt., to which they escape from NYC.

## 49

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

We are very happy to report that *KATHRYN QUINN* is alive and well in Ocean Grove, N. J., her new home. She was reported dead in the last issue of *Barnard Alumnae* due to a Post Office error when she moved from New York City.

Married: *CARMEN WARREK* Francke to Robert Jaynes and living in Tarrytown.

Born: To Louis and *MARILYN HEGGIE De LALIO*, their second son, third child, John in April.

Robert and *BEVERLY COOPER HAMILTON* attended the inauguration of the president of the State University of New York at Buffalo on May 29. Beverly, who is president of the Barnard College Club of Western New York, marched in the academic procession as Barnard's representative.

*PATRICIA PLUMMER CORNELL* is justly proud of husband Dr. Robert W. Cornell, who has been given the 1967 Yale Engineering Association Award for the Advancement of Basic and Applied Science. Bob is head of applied mechanics and mathematics at Hamilton Standard, United Aircraft Corporation, doing varied theoretical and experimental work. Son Woodie will be a junior at Taft School in West Hartford, Conn., and is spending this summer at a Cape Cod school as maintenance man and sailing counselor. Daughter Deedee, who will enter the ninth grade next fall, ranks third in the nation for her backstroke on a course of 50 yards. She will improve even more, no doubt, at her camp in Vermont this summer. Younger children are Beth and Roberta. Pat has been secretary for Hartford's Children's Museum for two years.

*SALLY GRAHAM JACQUET* teaches social studies on the high school level and is a member of the board of trustees at Birch Wathen School in New York, where she also finds time to direct dramatic productions. Son Timothy attends sixth grade at the same school. Husband Constant works for the National Council of Churches and is completing his doctoral studies at Columbia.

*JOAN CAPP BAGGS* writes that "raising six children is a wonderful, satisfying experience." She is involved in the PTA and in study groups. All but one of her youngsters are in school now.

*ROSARY SCACCIAFERRO GILHEANY* and her family recently moved into their own home in Nutley, N. J. She is a Certified Medical Librarian and works two days a week at the Academy of Medicine. Rosary is vice-president of the Barnard College Club of North Central New Jersey and has recently joined the Nutley League of Women Voters. She sees *PATRICIA HARDING EGAN* often, as Pat's first daughter, Jane, is her godchild.

*MARGARET STUCKI SCHEIBE* had an ex-



hibit of her portraits and figures at the Wiedemann Gallery in Wichita, Kansas, this spring. It was so favorably received that she was invited to speak there on "The Historical Origins of Non-Objective Painting." Margaret, an assistant professor of art at Hartwick College in Oneonta, has completed the requirements for a Ph.D. in art education at New York University. She has been awarded a research grant-in-aid from the College Center of the Finger Lakes for research on a book on vision and the field of consciousness.

ANNA KAZANJIAN LONGOBARDO spoke last September to a meeting of the Society of Women Engineers, of which she is a member, at Newark College of Engineering. Anna is a research chief with the Sperry Gyroscope Company and has two children.

ALICELEE DONOGHUE CONN has been promoted to Editor of New Jersey's *Recorder* newspapers. Journalism seems to run in Alicelee's family, for she is the daughter of a newspaperman and two of her four daughters are on the staff of Metuchen High School's paper.

MARY BERLIN BARRETT is hard at work on a new novel. Husband Marvin is editor of *Atlas*, a journal of reports from the world press. Their children are Elizabeth 13, Irving 11, Mary Ellin 10, and Katherine 7.

## 50

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

Nineteen members of our class attended the January 28 luncheon of the Classes of 1949, 1950 and 1951 at the Princeton Club, at which President Park spoke on the future of Barnard. Present were CAROLYN KIMMELFIELD BALLEISEN, SUE MOREHOUSE BREEN, JEAN SCHELLER CAIN, MIRIAM GOLDMAN CEDARBAUM, MARY REID DINGER, ELAINE Di CARLO, GAIL GOULD, GRETA HERSCH GRANET, AMELIA COLEMAN GREENHILL, ZELMA McCORMICK HUNTOON, EMILY J. KLEIN, MARJORIE LANGE, SALLY SALINGER LINDSAY, ELEANOR PETERS LUBIN, MAUREEN McCANN MILETTA, MARIE NOYES MURRAY, BERNICE FIERING SOLOMON, JUNE STEIN STEMLER, and BARBARA MOSKOWITZ SUCHOW.

From those who could not attend came exciting news. Twins were born last fall to two members of 1950. Jacques and LAURA PIENKNY ZAKIN welcomed Emily and Susan in September; also greeting the girls were Richard 11, David 9, and Barbara 4. Jacques is professor of chemical engineering at the University of Missouri at Rolla. Mark and ESTHER RIVKIN DINE added a son and a daughter to their family in October; they have sons of 13 and 8 also. Other new class babies: to Dr. Earle and RENEE EHRICK

COHEN, their fourth child, third son, Douglas Drew, in January; to Raymond and CAROL STEINHORST MUCCI, their second child, first daughter, Marianne, in March; the family lives in Wilton, Conn., and includes Philip, age three.

Robert and ERICA WOLLNER JAYSON sold their children's summer camp, as he keeps very busy with his building business. They have a daughter of three and sons of five and eleven. PHYLLIS REISS SNYDER participated in a panel on "Compulsory Process in Therapeutic Disposition" at the American Orthopsychiatric Association's annual meeting in Washington in March. BEVERLY BECK FUCHS enjoys being a member of the Associate Alumnae advisory vocational committee, in addition to her part-time work at the State University of New York at Farmingdale. Her four children range in age from five to fifteen. HELEN WHEELER was at the University of Hawaii for a year and is now an associate professor at Indiana State University. She loved Hawaii, where she was on the state university faculty and a consultant in setting up community colleges, but she found one couldn't stay there permanently "without unlimited finances!" Helen is finishing work on a book at present. DOLLA COX WEAVER received her M.L.S. from Texas Woman's University in June 1966 and is living in Washington, D. C.

AMELIA COLEMAN GREENHILL is legislative assistant to the editor and publisher of *Newsday*, Long Island's afternoon daily, and a vice-president of the Barnard College Club of Long Island. Husband Richard manufactures knitted cloth and is a panel member of the American Arbitration Association. Their daughter is nine and their twins are eight years old. Despite their busy life, they "manage to find time for occasional week-end sailing."

JOAN WEISS MAYER is an instructor in cardiology at the University of Miami School of Medicine and at its hospital, Jackson Memorial. Husband Paul is an orthopedic surgeon. Both are graduates of Columbia's Physicians and Surgeons. Their daughters are nine, seven, and four. The family loves Miami, where they have their own 23-foot cabin cruiser and "do a lot of fishing."

## 51

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

A short but most welcome letter from LYNN KANG SAMMIS reports that during 1967-68 she will be on a sabbatical leave from her English teaching duties at Hofstra. Lynn already has her master's degree and hopes to work on her doctorate in literature during the coming year. Her husband, Capt. S. Fraser Sammis, has given up sea-going and is now head of the technical department of the National Cargo Bureau of New York. This

job also involves much traveling, both here and abroad, but Lynn will be able to join Fraser occasionally. They will meet in London this summer and travel together in Europe. Their son Mark is now 14 and daughter Kim is 11. Lynn would be delighted to hear from classmates—and frankly, ladies, so would I!

Ron and PATRICIA WELLS DEUTSCH are the authors of an article in the May issue of *The Reader's Digest*, "Does Your Child Have Hidden Heart Trouble?" JOAN HALPIN KING has been traveling around the Northwestern United States for Reynolds Metals Company, speaking to civic and women's organizations. Permanent headquarters is in Los Angeles, where Joan and her family live in an all-glass house on a hillside. Pictures and a description of Melvin and JANET ARENOVSKI FIELD's Cambridge, Mass., apartment, furnished with articles collected from their many foreign trips, appeared in the *Boston Traveler* in December. Janet was president of the Women of the Rotary Club of Boston a year ago and is chairman of junior activities of the Women's City Club.

## 53

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

Born: To Gerry and SUE HESS OSCAR, a son Daniel Franklin in October. Sue left her post as editing supervisor at McGraw-Hill Book Co. a year before to return to Columbia as part of the editorial staff of the new *Columbia Journal of World Business*. Gerry is an attorney with the New York Telephone Company. To Eric and PAT RING LAMBART, a daughter Catherine Marie Winifred Sarah in January. She joins Patrick, age 2. Pat hopes to attend the convention of the "99," an organization of women pilots, in Washington, D. C., this summer and to visit her family in New Jersey. She sees ANNEKE BAAN VERHAVE '51 and recently became reacquainted with MARY ANN MacNEILL HENDERSON, whose husband now works for a public opinion survey company in Arizona.

MARGUERITE BUTLER GLEYSTEN's husband Dirk has been promoted to class 3 in the U. S. Foreign Service. He is presently on detail as a member of the Naval Academy faculty. Their children are Dirk III, 13, Alexandra 11, and Andrea 9.

BARBARA KEREWSKY HALPERN spoke in April at a Litchfield (Conn.) Women's Forum meeting on the topic, "Laos—A Saga of an Elephant and a Mercedes." She discussed the social forces affecting the various peoples of that country. In February, Barbara appeared before the Portland (Me.) Executive Club to speak on "Yugoslavia, a Cultural Mosaic." She is currently writing a book on the Laotian peoples with her husband.



*JULIA LOVETT ASHBEY*, who is a member of the Bar in New York and New Jersey, was guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Monmouth County (N. J.) Council of Parents and Teachers in April. She discussed the social problems, particularly those resulting from young marriages, which she encounters in her work with the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court in that county.

54

*Lois Bingham Butler (Mrs. E.)*  
5415 North 36 Road  
Arlington, Va. 22207

*JOAN BEGLINGER PETERSON* represented Barnard at the inauguration of the president of the University of Missouri on April 18. *ELIZABETH LeBOURHIS* received her Ph.D. in zoology from Columbia in 1966. *JOAN MOLINSKY ROSENBERG*, who appears professionally as comedienne Joan Rivers, was held over at the Downstairs at the Upstairs in New York this spring. Husband Edgar is a TV producer.

55

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

Married: *ANN ALTHEIMER* to Joseph D. Brockman and living in Morristown, N. J.

Born: To Eli and *MARGARET EVERMON BERMAN*, a daughter Hilary Susan in December. She joins Peter Winston, age 2. Eli passed his specialty board examinations in internal medicine and Margaret passed hers in psychiatry last year. She writes that, with all this activity, "We're ready for a very restful 1967." They saw *MARINA GALVIS* in Miami this spring. Marina reported that all of her family has safely and successfully moved from Cuba.

*MARLYS HEARST WITTE* represented Barnard at the inauguration of the president of Mon-

ticello College in Godfrey, Ill., on April 1. She and husband Chuck have moved to Belleville, Ill., across the Mississippi River from St. Louis. Marlys is with the Departments of Medicine and Surgery at Washington University and Chuck, who was released from the Air Force in June, is with the Department of Surgery there. Marlys is also in charge of the Emergency and Admitting Department at St. Louis City Hospital. She has passed her specialty boards in internal medicine and is continuing research on the thoracic duct lymph, about which she has published over 20 papers, including several chapters of books. They and the children have moved to a new house and are enjoying the change from apartment house living.

56

*Nancy Brilliant Rubinger (Mrs. R.)*  
54 Riverside Drive  
New York, N. Y. 10024

*FLAVIA ALAYA* received her Ph.D. in English and comparative literature from Columbia in 1965. *MARGARET PRINCE SPANOS* has been awarded one of 34 Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellowships for Women. She will study for the Ph.D. in comparative literature at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

58

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

Married: *JANE H. HANDLER* to Jerome Yurrow and living in Washington, D. C.; *SHIRLEY A. OLSON* to Stephen Hamilton Cullinane and living in Jamestown.

Born: To Neil and *BLANCHE EISEMANN SOSLAND*, their fourth child, second son, Jeffrey Karl; to Frank and *MARIE GERARDI MIELE*, their second son Thomas Frank in February; to Charles and *ANTOINETTE WILNER CLARK*, a daughter Diane in February; to Joel and *ELEANOR COHEN BURSTEIN*, a son Jonathan Louis in February; Ellie received her degree from Columbia Law School in 1962 and continues to practice law, while Joel is copy editor of the Newark (N. J.) *Evening News*; Ellie has stepsons of 11 and 16.

*CLARICE DEBRUNNER ANDERES* sends word that *MARGOT LYONS MAHONEY* is finishing courses at C. W. Post for a degree in library science; that Samuel and *MICHELLE MARDER KAMHI* are remodeling a brownstone on the West Side; and that *BARBARA BARRE WEINTRAUB* is teaching at a nursery school which her younger daughter attends.

*CAROL SCHOTT STERLING* has been teach-

ing art part-time to children at the Leonia, N. J., Recreation Center. She has appeared as a guest teacher on "Around the Corner," a children's program carried on WCBS-TV on Sunday mornings. This summer she is teaching art at a day camp. Her daughters are four and six years old. *PHYLLIS STEINBERG GREENE* has returned to teaching European, Asian and African history to high school students in Meriden, Conn. The Greens, who live in Middletown, have one son.

*SUE ISRAEL MAGER*, living in Middletown, N. J., is working part-time for the U. S. Bureau of Fish and Wildlife and the Sandy Hook Marine Laboratories. Elliot's work with Hess Oil and Chemical Corporation has taken him to St. Croix, in the Virgin Islands, 12 times between September and May. Sue accompanied him on one trip. The Magers, including two daughters and one son, recently vacationed in Bermuda. Sue is treasurer of the Barnard College Club of Monmouth County.

*VIRGINIA BIRKENMAYER SVANE* is back in New York, where husband Eskil is legal advisor to the Danish Mission to the U. N. Last year they spent a month in England and in January they spent a week in St. Croix.

59

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

This issue I am happy to include news from some '59ers who have not been heard from in quite a while. I hope this will inspire long-silent classmates to write with the latest about themselves.

*GAIL BERNSTEIN* reports that she is in the final stretch of her Ph.D. dissertation. Since returning from Japan in January 1965, Gail has been writing her thesis (a biography of a Japanese Marxist) and teaching a section of the East Asian history course at Harvard, "affectionately dubbed 'rice paddies' by the students." In addition, two or three times a week Gail can be found in leotards and tights on the Radcliffe gym floor, pursuing her love of modern dance that began at Barnard. Gail will be a lecturer in Japanese history at the University of Arizona as of September.

Stanley and *HARRIET TARAN SCHULTZ* have been at Harvard these past six years, where Stan has been teaching and doing research at the Medical School. Harriet has been working with retarded children in the research programming and testing of teaching machines. They and son Jeffrey, one and one-half years old, will be leaving for the University of Pittsburgh Medical School this year, where Stan will be on the tenure staff.

*LINDA SEIDEL FIELD*, who has been the only female faculty member of the Harvard Fine Arts Department, has become an assistant professor there. She specializes in Romanesque art. Husband Michael, an M.D., is a research fellow in bio-

## ■ New York Club Bazaar

Do your Christmas shopping at the Barnard College Club of New York's Bazaar, November 5, 6, and 7 from 3 to 8 p.m. on the 20th floor of the Barbizon Hotel. Items from abroad, paintings, new articles, white elephants, and hand-made articles will be available. There will be a snack bar and door prizes for lucky shoppers. Co-chairmen are Ruth Bedford McDaniel and Lorraine Popper Price.



physics at Harvard Medical School. Son John is one year old.

Richard and *PAOLA OREFFICE KULP* are living in Bethesda, Md., after two years in El Salvador. They enjoy being back on firm ground, since they lived through 9,000 earth tremors and one very bad earth quake. Richard is with the Inter-American Development Bank as Loan Officer for Ecuador, and their prospects for traveling "south of the border" once more are great. Son George Victor Paul was born in November, and "since then our lives have been enriched a million times over," writes Paola. She is anxious to hear from '59ers in the Washington area.

*SANDRA NEUMANN COHEN* is the first member of our class to write me that her husband has served in Vietnam. Now safely back, Richard is a hematologist at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. Since graduation, Sandy has lived in Sausalito, the Presidio of San Francisco, Brooklyn, and New Jersey. While living in San Francisco, she acquired an interest in Oriental civilization which led to her tour of Japan and Hong Kong last summer. She enjoys part-time teaching and studying. Sandy is kept busy also by her active and charming children, Aaron Eliot, four, and Eve Elizabeth, 20 months.

Also living in the Washington, D. C., area are Martin and *JANET STEINFELD FELDMAN*. Janet has been a summer volunteer with Project Head Start and a lay reader for the Montgomery County (Md.) Public Schools. Martin, a chemistry professor at Howard University, is a research associate at the Puerto Rico Nuclear Center this summer, and the family is enjoying the island. Additional members are Jonathan, four, and Lisa Judith, one.

Two other members of 1959 have returned to the East. Arthur and *JUDY LIPOWSKY YELON* are now living in Hamden, Conn., after two years in Grenoble, France. Barry and *NATALIE MAYER BELLER* have settled in Rye, after a stay (military-style) in Texas.

*CYNTHIA ALFF STEINBERGER* received her Ph.D. in physics from Columbia in 1965. *BERNICE IDE AUGUST* received her Ph.D. in chemistry from Columbia in 1966.

*MARLENE BASS BARRON* is directress of the Staten Island Montessori School, which she founded. Over 45 children attend the school, which occupies a sumptuous villa on a six-acre estate. Marlene's work is undoubtedly fascinating, for she writes that the "Montessori philosophy captures the essence of Piaget as influenced by McLuhan." Marlene has a daughter, eight, and a six-year-old son.

*ELECTA ARENAL de RODRIGUEZ'* husband Marcial had an exhibit of his art work at Columbia during May and June. The title was "Reflection Modulations."

Born: To Carl and *FIRTH HARING FABEND*, their first child, Caroline Firth, in March. Firth is an associate editor at Harper and Row. The family lives in Upper Montclair, N. J.

## 60

*Paula Eisenstein Baker (Mrs. S. D.)*  
2316 Quenby Road  
Houston, Texas 77005

Married: *SANDRA LEE YANTCH* to David L. Buchin and living in Buffalo; *ROSALIE DEUTSCH* to Joel Rothenberg and living in NYC; *BILLIE HERMAN* Lipow to Boris Kozolchyk and living in Malibu, Calif.

Born: To Dr. Bernard and *JOYCE STEG KOSOWSKY* their third child, first daughter, in January; they are in Washington, D. C., where Bernie is completing his training at Georgetown University Hospital and Joyce is working on a master's in philosophy. To Thomas and *SARA SINGMAN SILBIGER* a son Andrew Albert in March; Sara returns to teaching at Brooklyn College in the fall after a semester's leave and is writing a dissertation for a Ph.D. in political science at NYU. To Wayne and *ALICE FLEETWOOD BARTEE*, their second son Fleetwood in January; he joins Clark, born in April 1965; the whole family spent the summer leading a European tour. They have moved from Oklahoma Baptist University, where Alice and Wayne both taught, to Southwest Missouri State, where he is an assistant professor of history.

To Rabbi Frederick and *EDITH ARONOWITZ GROSSE* a son David Aaron in June 1966; Fred studied at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion for two years after their marriage, while Edith studied Hebrew and other subjects with the rabbinic students, "thus rearranging my whole outlook on life." They spent four days a week in New York and three in New London, Conn., where Fred had a student congregation and Edith taught. Both received summer scholarships in 1964 to study, tour, and dig with the Biblical School of Archaeology in Jerusalem. Edith then taught at Stephen Wise Free Synagogue and a student congregation in Queens. They now live in Cleveland's West Side, where Fred is rabbi and Edith teaches and creates new curricula in the only congregation. She concludes her letter, "These are only the facts. Underneath we feel both purposeful and positive."

Semi-finalists in the first annual new address competition follow: Jack and *MAGDA DYM-KOSKI MATHIS*, who welcomed third son John in February, left the East coast for Alaska in 1962 with James (November 1961) in tow; returned to Connecticut in 1963; were transferred to California in 1964; and have just moved to Rhode Island with James, Robert (November 1964) and John. Equally well-traveled are Dr. Fred and *GWEN DAVIS SONDHEIMER* who have lived since 1961 in New York, Los Angeles, London, Sweden, and (at present) San Francisco. Fred is a neuroradiologist at Mt. Zion Hospital. Their children are aged five and three. Vote early and often.

After two years in the Air Force, Hank and

*CAROL BATCHELOR SOLOMON* are back in New York, where Hank is a fellow in cardiology at New York Hospital. Carol is caring for Sydney Ann, 3, and learning to transcribe Braille via a Library of Congress correspondence course. Dr. Lawrence and *EVA RESEK SHADEROWSKY* and Tom (November 1964) have bought a house in Leonia, N. J. Larry practices psychiatry in Manhattan and teaches at Columbia's Psychiatric Institute and Bellevue.

*JOAN GREEN SILLS* taught elementary school until 1963 while husband Edward finished medical school. She then earned a master's in history from Columbia, just before Marion Ruth was born in July 1965, and last year did some substitute teaching. Edward has been chief pediatric resident at Jacobi Hospital and an instructor in pediatrics at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. The next two years are Uncle Sam's. *CAROLE RABINS SCHWARZ* was assistant to the junior high school reading coordinator for the NYC Board of Education until 1963. She and Norman, a manufacturer's representative for commercial lighting fixtures, live in Wayne, N. J., with Paula, 2.

*JUDITH ZUCKERMAN MEDOFF* received her Ph.D. from Brandeis in June 1966. Hari and *GRACE HOROWITZ SHARMA* are writing dissertations, he in rural sociology and she in economics. Hari taught at UCLA while Grace studied at Cornell. *DEBORAH HOBSON SAMUEL* has been appointed assistant professor of classics at York University in Toronto, after a year of holding two teaching jobs. Husband Alan is an associate professor at University College of the University of Toronto. They have bought a renovated Victorian townhouse in the center of the city, equidistant from their respective jobs.

*JANET BURKE SPENCER* is administrative director of the Portable Phoenix School Tour for the APA-Phoenix. *BONNIE LOU SLATER DAILEY* represented Barnard at the Centennial Convocation of Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown, N. J., on May 13. *SYLVIA SOLOMON LIEBER*'s husband Joel has just had his first novel, *How the Fishes Live*, published.

## 61

*Marilyn Umlas*  
428 Dunster Drive  
West Hempstead, N. Y. 11552

The class will be pleased to know that more than \$100 has been received towards the memorial gift in the name of *SHEILA ZEBRAK LEBO-WITZ*. Many thanks to you generous people who have donated in her behalf. The contributions will be presented to the library for the purchase of books in a field that was of interest to her.

Married: *TAMARA L. TURNER* to Gifford A. L. La Ville and living in Maywood, Ill.;



SUSAN JACOBS to Jacques Klausner and living in Israel; HELEN POLLACK to Richard I. Moren, AYDA YEGENGIL to Mahmoud Sakbani, MIRIAM LADERMAN to Jacob B. Ukeles and all living in NYC; JUDITH LEBOWITZ to Jean-Pierre Deloux and living in Paris for the past two years. Her husband directs and publicizes art films. Judy has had some poetry published in *Stencil 50* and was working at the American Chamber of Commerce.

Born: To Bob and JUDY LIBOVE WEINBERG, their second daughter Suzanne Marie in December; Judy writes from Trenton, N. J., that they are very busy but domesticity is a "nice kind of busy-ness." To Dr. Seymour and ARLENE WACHSBERG KATZ, their first child Joshua Adam in April; Seymour is with the military hospital at Eglin AFB in Florida. To Drs. Morton and LESLEY BUNIM HEAFITZ, their first daughter Betsy Catya in January; Morton has just finished his residency in thoracic surgery at Boston City Hospital and Lesley had completed one and a half years of a pediatrics residency when Betsy arrived. To Stuart and NANCY KAUFMANN LEVY, a daughter Lenore Aileen in February; Stuart is a senior resident in internal medicine at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. To Norman and TONI NEUMARK ABRAMSON, a daughter Jessica Hart; Toni taught English at Woodland High School in Hartsdale until February. To Robert and MARIETTA SARAVIA SHORE, a son Evan. Marietta has an M.A. in psychology from the New School and worked as a research assistant on a City College project studying Negro children from disadvantaged homes who are achieving successfully in school. Robert teaches at the School of Visual Arts and illustrates books and magazines, the most recent being the April issue of *Holiday*. His studio is in Manhattan, where they have stayed since graduation except for a wonderful trip to Europe. To Morton and INA WEINSTEIN HALPERIN, their third son, Gary Isaac, in March. Needless to say, family duties are taking precedence over correspondence duties for Ina. (If there are any volunteers for her vacated assistantship, please let me know.) Morton has been appointed Director of Policy Planning Staff, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

Bob and ALICE ROGAN BOGOMOLNY live in Washington, D. C., where he works for the Justice Department and she is a school psychologist in Montgomery County, Md. Ira and LAURA MOSS ROSEN live in Rockville, Md., where he is doing research at the National Institutes of Health.

BARBARA CLARK GARCIA-ROMERO has returned to full-time teaching at Pine Manor Junior College, where she gives courses in second-year Spanish and Latin American literature and directs the Casa Española. Last summer Barbara, husband José Antonio and daughter Anne moved to the 78-acre campus in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

LINDA BETH FELDMAN JANOWER is busy

with her two girls, Amy Jean, 19 months, and Julie, 3. Linda teaches children's art and enrichment at the Newton (Mass.) Community Center and directs and leads field trips for children during vacation periods. She says she "created" her jobs by writing "to every museum, library and agency I could think of that involved children." Her husband is continuing research in radiology at the Massachusetts General Hospital and is working on his second textbook. Linda sends news of SANDRA CRYSTAL GELBER, who lives in New York. Sandra's husband Stanley is a very talented composer-lawyer, who has had many songs recorded by leading artists. Hopefully, his musical adaptation of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* will be produced off-Broadway in the near future.

REGINA CHENITZ LEBOWITZ' husband Arthur was a resident in internal medicine at North Carolina Memorial Hospital until July, when they and the two boys returned to New York and he began working at Bellevue. Regina has an M.A. in English from Columbia and was a part-time instructor and part-time Ph.D. candidate in English at the University of North Carolina. She plans to teach and continue her studies in Manhattan. She is writing a novel and has had some poetry published. MARY VARNEY is working on a Ph.D. in philosophy at Johns Hopkins and spent a year and a half in Germany on a government grant. She will teach at the State University of New York at Buffalo in the fall.

FRANCES GOLDSTEIN BRICHTO is very happy living in London with her husband and Anne, four, and Daniel, one. Frances would like to hear from any classmates who visit London.

## 63

Elizabeth Pace McAfee (Mrs. R.)  
4689 Roswell Rd., N.E., Apt. J-1  
Atlanta, Ga. 30305

I have received letters and notes from several members of the class recently and I wish more of you would let me know how you are and what you are doing. Please take the time to send a word or two, as I enjoy hearing from you and I know the rest of the class likes to keep informed.

Bob and I find Atlanta a pleasant city, especially in the spring and summer, which come when most of the country is still snow-covered. We have a brand new daughter named Laura Elizabeth—so while Bob is teaching school, I am learning about the process of human development. Those of you who have children will appreciate my enjoyment of the intrigue and enchantment a new child can create in a home. In addition to normal domestic chores, I will begin work for a local insurance company grading papers for participants in a correspondence training program. Bob hopes

to enroll in the Emory University M.A.T. program in the fall.

Born: To Robert and SUSAN BUCHALTER SEGAL, a daughter Yonina Victoria in February; she joins Shirah, three, and Gershon, one; Dr. Segal is assistant professor of mathematics at Rutgers University. To Edward and BARBARA SOLOMON PASTERNAK, living in East Orange, N. J., their first child Jessica Susan in January. To Larry and TOBY HIRSCHBERG DEUTSCH, a daughter Allison Stacy in October; Larry is a Ph.D. candidate in audiology at the City University of New York. To Calvin and ELINOR DRACHMAN BRUNNER, a second daughter.

To Bernie and ETHEL DOUDINE PATTEN, a daughter in August 1966; Ethel has completed her studies at the New Jersey College of Medicine; Bernie finished his internship at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and began a neurology residency at the Neurological Institute of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in July. To Gerry and MARLENE LOBELL RUTHEN, a son Russell Morris in December; the Ruthens are still in Germany—when they aren't driving off to one of the other European spots; the baby will curtail travel for a while but Marlene's enthusiasm for sightseeing will have their family out and around as soon as possible. Congratulations to all these classmates and their husbands on the new arrivals. Judging from the tally Barnard '63 is trying very hard to ensure healthy and full classes at Barnard in the future.

Best wishes also to those recently married: ANN KATHLEEN SANDER to Tiido Kallas and living in Hartford, Conn.; ELFRIEDE WEBER to Joseph C. Smith and living in Forest Hills; SHARON WATERSTONE to Robert Lieblich and living in Arlington, Va.; JOYCE ELAINE LEVY to Barry Shane and living in Allston, Mass.; PATRICIA E. SAIGO to David Arthur Levy and living in Jamaica, N.Y.; EMILIE W. KIRSCHBAUM to Robert S. Price and living in Philadelphia, Pa.; CONSTANCE BROWN to Allan Demb and living in NYC; BARBARA WATSON to Michael H. Day and living in Brooklyn; BARBARA HEUMANN to Michael S. Halpern and living in Berkeley, Calif., where he is studying for a Ph.D. in molecular biology. Barbara is working in the public health library on campus and reports that she "can't wait to get back East," as she finds "the political climate is somewhat oppressive" in Berkeley.

JAN HARDEMAN MILLER writes that she is still busy teaching in an elementary school in New Jersey, as well as keeping up with domestic chores in the house Bruce and she have recently purchased in West Caldwell, N.J. IRIS UNGER reports that she is still with Time-Life Books Division and that she is working on their Library of Art. After finishing work on *The World of*



*Michelangelo*, Iris spent six weeks touring South America; she visited Peru, Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil, and stopped at several Caribbean islands on the way home. She has also had part of her senior thesis published by the American Littoral Society under the title, *Artificial Reefs—A Review*. MIRIAM STERN GAFNI has been on Villanova's Law Review. JANE FRIEDMAN RIPKEN is working as a German-English-French translator in Cologne, Germany, and writes, "the cramming at Barnard was worth it after all!" MARTHA RHOADS is at the American School in Greece. JANE C. HARNETT received her M.D. from the State University of New York at Buffalo in June and began an internship at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, N.H., that month. The hospital is part of the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center.

## 64

Janet Kirschenbaum  
3017 Riverdale Avenue  
Bronx, N. Y. 10463

Married: LINDA LEE to Martin Roy Davidoff and living in Syracuse; NANCY ANN NEVELOFF to Walter Dubler and living in NYC; LAURIE ROGERS to Frederick C. Rockett and living in Mt. Kisco; ELIZABETH BERLINER to Harry B. Henderson III and living in New Haven; KATHRYN STEVENS to Richard S. Shine and living in Washington; JANE WEINSTEIN to Stephen Victor Boris, M.D., and living in Brooklyn; HELEN MULLER to Edward Berkun and living in Forest Hills.

Born: To Daniel and SUSAN ROMER KAPLAN, a daughter Lisa Meredith in November; Susan has been working part-time as an assistant producer for the Boston TV quiz program "It's Academic," while Dan is an assistant in radiology at Harvard Medical School and is on the staff of Beth Israel Hospital. To Sandy and MARIAN POLLETT KIRSCH, a daughter Melanie Hope in March; the Kirsch family is living in Fort Lee, N.J. To Melvyn and PAULA CHAZKEL ROSENSTEIN, a son Michael Harris, "the very image of his daddy," in April.

RONNIE HELBRAUN JAFFE and husband Steve are living in Boston while he completes his psychiatry residency at Harvard. Ronnie is working for a master's in guidance and counseling at Boston University and teaching science at a high school. She writes that they like the cultural life of Boston, but miss the Los Angeles weather that they enjoyed before coming back East. Ronnie sends word of Ron and MARY CORABI WEINSTEIN, who are also in Boston. Mary is an electron microscopist at Beth Israel Hospital there, and Ron is a pathology resident at Massachusetts General.

SANDRA HEIMER SAYDAH writes that she and husband Roger are now living in Athens,

Ohio, where he is an assistant professor of philosophy at Ohio University, having just received his doctorate in philosophy from Columbia. Sandra is teaching math. at the Athens High School. "Small town life is quite agreeable, and we spend spring here waiting for the river to rise sufficiently to flood the town (as it does almost yearly)," she writes.

Bryn Mawr College has awarded a fellowship to JUDITH MALAMUT to study for her doctorate in English next year and a tuition scholarship to EMMA KIRK, who is doing doctoral work in Latin. JUDITH LEFKOWITZ MARCUS is co-author of "The Riddle of the Dangerous Bean; A Scientific Detective Story," which appeared in the June issue of *Harper's Magazine*. She is a research assistant in the biochemistry laboratory of her fellow author, Dr. Gerald Cohen, at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons. Judith will enter medical school this fall. MARSHA BERKMAN has received a Pre-Service Training Grant from the New York State Education Department to prepare to teach socially disadvantaged elementary school children.

MIRIAM BOKSER is a free-lance photographer doing work for the *West Side News* and interpretive portraiture. She finds photography "very exciting as a way to see into people." Paul and JUDITH HAUER ZUCKERMAN moved from Brooklyn to Rochester in June. Paul will receive his Ph.D. from Columbia and begin teaching for the University of Rochester in the fall, while Judy is working for General Dynamics.

## 65

Barbara Benson Kaplan (Mrs. J. M.)  
4590 1/2 Sunset Blvd.  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90027

It's been more than two years now since graduation . . . and there must be many "happenings" to report . . . so let's hear from more of you.

Married: BARBARA POST to Alan Shriro and living in Vicenza, Italy; LORNA SIEBER to

## TRANSCRIPTS

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

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

Note: new telephone number for Registrar: 280-2011

Naval Ensign Thomas L. Strausbaugh and living in San Diego, Calif.; GAIL DANE to Ira Gombert, CITA STUNTZ to Alberto J. Simian and all living in NYC; ELLEN JOYCE DONATO to Peter J. Balestiero and living in Brooklyn; JEANETTE M. BROYHILL to A. Donald Wiles and living in Indianapolis; PATRICIA M. LaFRENIERE is now Mrs. Cutforth and living in England.

Born: To John and BEATRICE ROSENGARTEN ADLER, a daughter Stephanie in September.

From West Paterson, N.J., BARBARA MORGENSTERN CALESA writes that her daughter Janice will be two in August, and husband Edward is a marketing analyst with Hoffmann-La Roche Pharmaceuticals. Barbara is working toward a master's in education by attending classes at night. CAROL FALVO has been studying at the University of Wisconsin; she received her master's in English in July and will begin working on her Ph.D. in September.

After graduation KAREN ROTHSTEIN spent the summer traveling in Europe. That fall she worked as the secretary of the Columbia College Department of Sociology, and for Chairman Daniel Bell, in particular. In February 1966 she began working toward an Ed.M. degree at Boston University, majoring in French at the secondary school level. At the end of the summer Karen left for France to take up her present position as an "Assistante d'anglais" in Arcaction, only 37 miles from Bordeaux. She received this appointment as assistant teacher of English from the French government. Due to a very well-arranged work schedule and the numerous school vacations in France, Karen has been able to do a great deal of traveling both in France and in Spain, too.

CAROL ADLER has completed her second year at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons; last summer she spent ten weeks in London doing research at the Institute of Ophthalmology, and then traveled in Europe for five weeks. My former roommate GENE BENTLEY COOPER is now living in Bogota, Colombia, where her husband Marty began his first Foreign Service post in June. Before leaving, the Coopers had several busy months of Spanish classes, language labs, and orientation sessions.

MARIA ELENA NOCHERA is teaching Spanish at Keuka College. She represented Barnard April 15 at the inauguration of Keuka's new president. GOLDA R. ROTHMAN has been awarded a New York State Regents Fellowship for Advanced Graduate Study.

Unfortunately I have also received some sad news this month from MARLYN GROSSMAN. Her former apartment-mate ALLISON HAGUE died in early March of a pulmonary embolism. She was a graduate student in clinical psychology at the State University of New York at Buffalo at the time of her death. On behalf of our class I wish to extend condolences to her family and friends.



# General Motors is people making better products for people.

## Johnny Mills makes sure the only rattle in your GM car belongs to the baby.

Johnny Mills bolts fenders onto Chevrolets. Bolt by bolt. Torquing each one home with the deft sureness only skilled hands such as Johnny's can bring to the job.

When Johnny's finished, the

job's done right. Tight. No room for rattle.

It's one of the reasons so many contented babies and their families relax and enjoy the solid, silent comfort of a General Motors car.

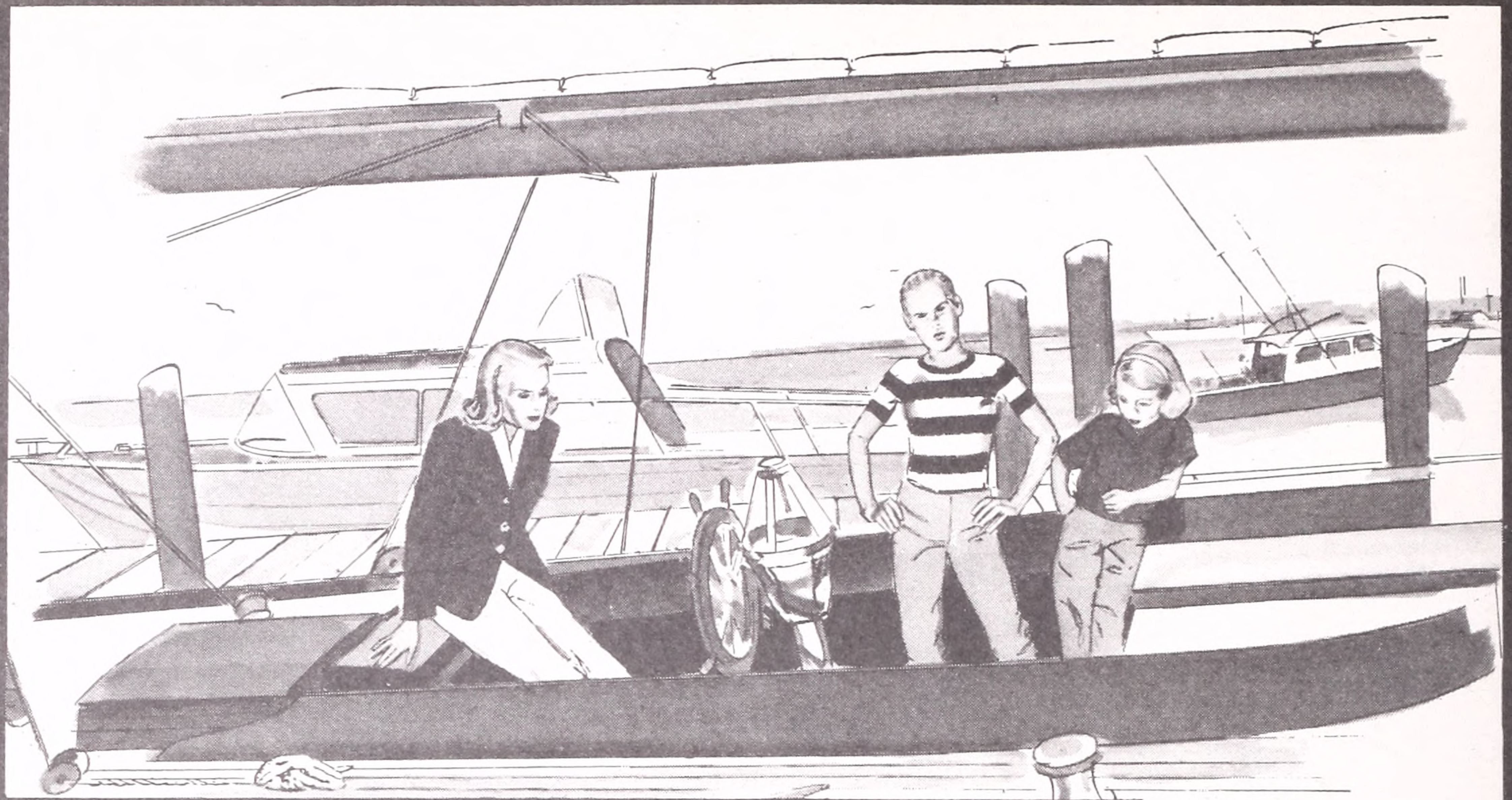
Johnny Mills and his fellow GM workers build the quiet in at the factory.

That's another reason why you get a better buy in a Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick or Cadillac car.

Johnny B. Mills, Jr., production man, Chevrolet plant, Willow Run, Michigan







## ...but who's going to take the wheel?

The best drawn Will—like a chart—must be translated into action. Experience and skill in handling are essential—or the finest planning fails in its purpose.

The Trust Company's solid background in administering estates and trusts is available to you and your attorney in charting your own plans...and, more importantly, in carrying them out as your executor and trustee.

## UNITED STATES TRUST COMPANY

OF NEW YORK

45 Wall Street • Telephone 212-425-4500

Barnard Alumnae Magazine  
606 West 120th Street  
New York, N. Y. 10027

*Return Requested*

Nonprofit Org.  
U. S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
NEW YORK, N. Y.  
Permit No. 14095