

| *Editor's Notes*

□ In November, 1962, Professor of Physics Henry Boorse (then acting president) and his science colleagues, presented the Board of Trustees with an assessment of the needs of their departments. Today, seven years later, Barnard at last has Altschul Hall, a 13-story tower devoted primarily to the laboratory sciences and a companion building, at least equally essential, the Millicent Carey McIntosh Center.

There will be some who yearn for the old, green campus, which has been sacrificed in the process. Some may find the massive, limestone tower out of keeping with the smaller scale of Barnard's older buildings. (The original proposal for a brick and limestone structure was scrapped when the architect advised that brick and limestone would make the tower appear even more massive than limestone alone.) But there are more important things to consider.

Altschul Hall will provide the College with modern, spacious facilities for the science departments. It is an efficient building filling a fairly clear-cut need. The expectations for the McIntosh Center, on the other hand, are more complex. The hope is that McIntosh will become a gathering place for the entire College community; bringing together day and dorm students, students and faculty, faculty and administration, for those informal conversations everyone is always saying never take place at Barnard.

If the center makes that possible, no one will mourn the campus.

□ The poetry in this issue, by Judith Johnson Sherwin '58, is from her *Uranium Poems*, published by the Yale University Press as part of its nine-volume *Yale Series of Younger Poets*. Judy Sherwin tells its story best:

"I started writing *Uranium Poems* in 1962, did some of the work at Yaddo, some on a fellowship to the Aspen Writers' Workshop, some at home between changing diapers. (I have two daughters, Miranda, 5½ and Alson, 3½.) It took five years to write, but I was also writing a number of plays at that time (one, *En Avant, Coco*, ran for 28 performances at the Phase Two on Bleecker St.) I'm working on a novel and a second book of poems now; a collection of short stories is at present making publishers' rounds.

"*Uranium Poems* was meant to be one long poem when I started work on it. Although I abandoned that idea, the poems are still meant to be read as parts of a sequence rather than as individual works."

□ Jimmey Kimmye, who writes of the case for abortion reform, taught government at Barnard from 1956 until 1964. For two years during that time she was adviser to the Freshman Class. At present, Miss Kimmye is executive director of the Association for the Study of Abortion, a post she has held since 1966.



—JACQUELINE ZELNIKER RADIN

BARNARD ALUMNAE

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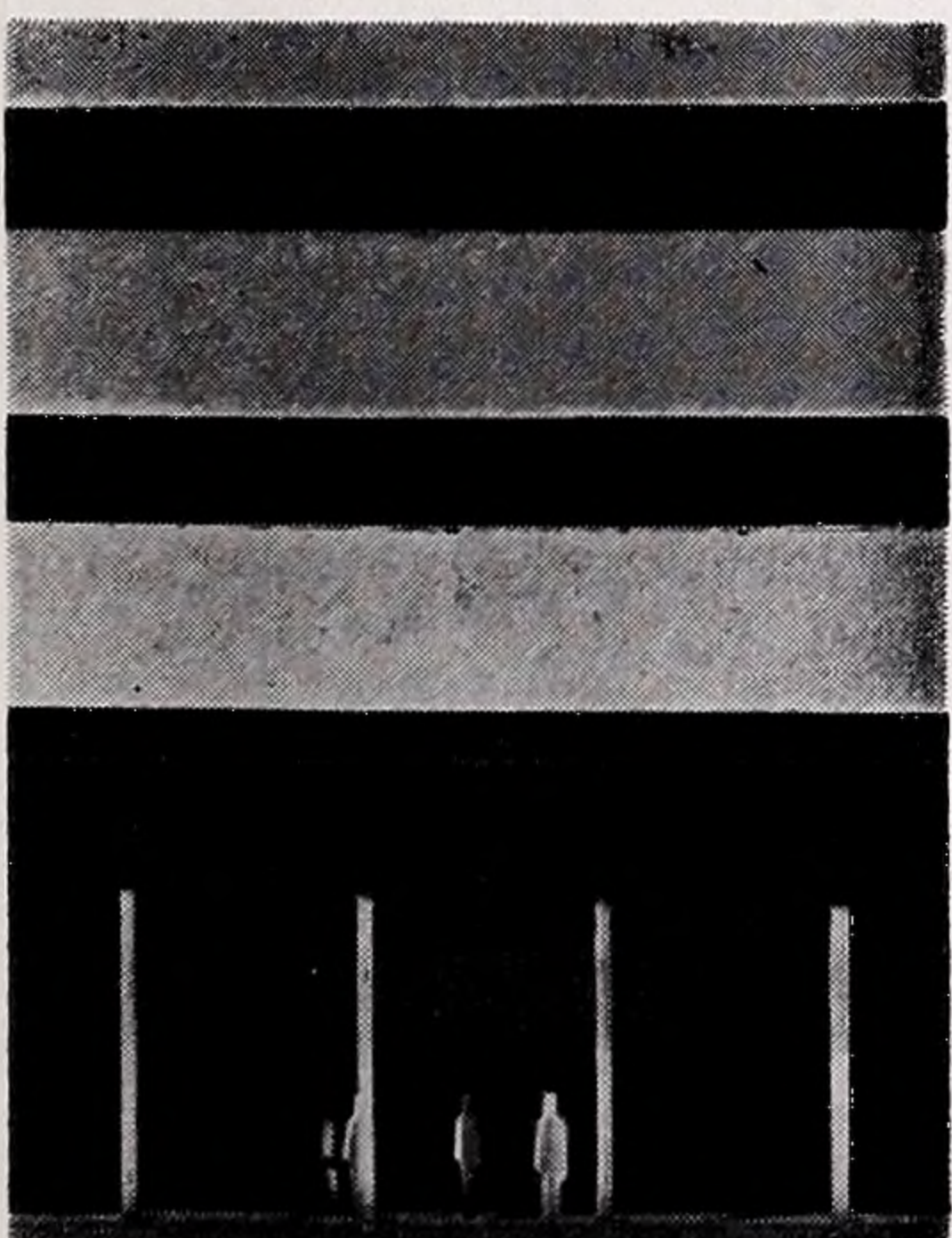
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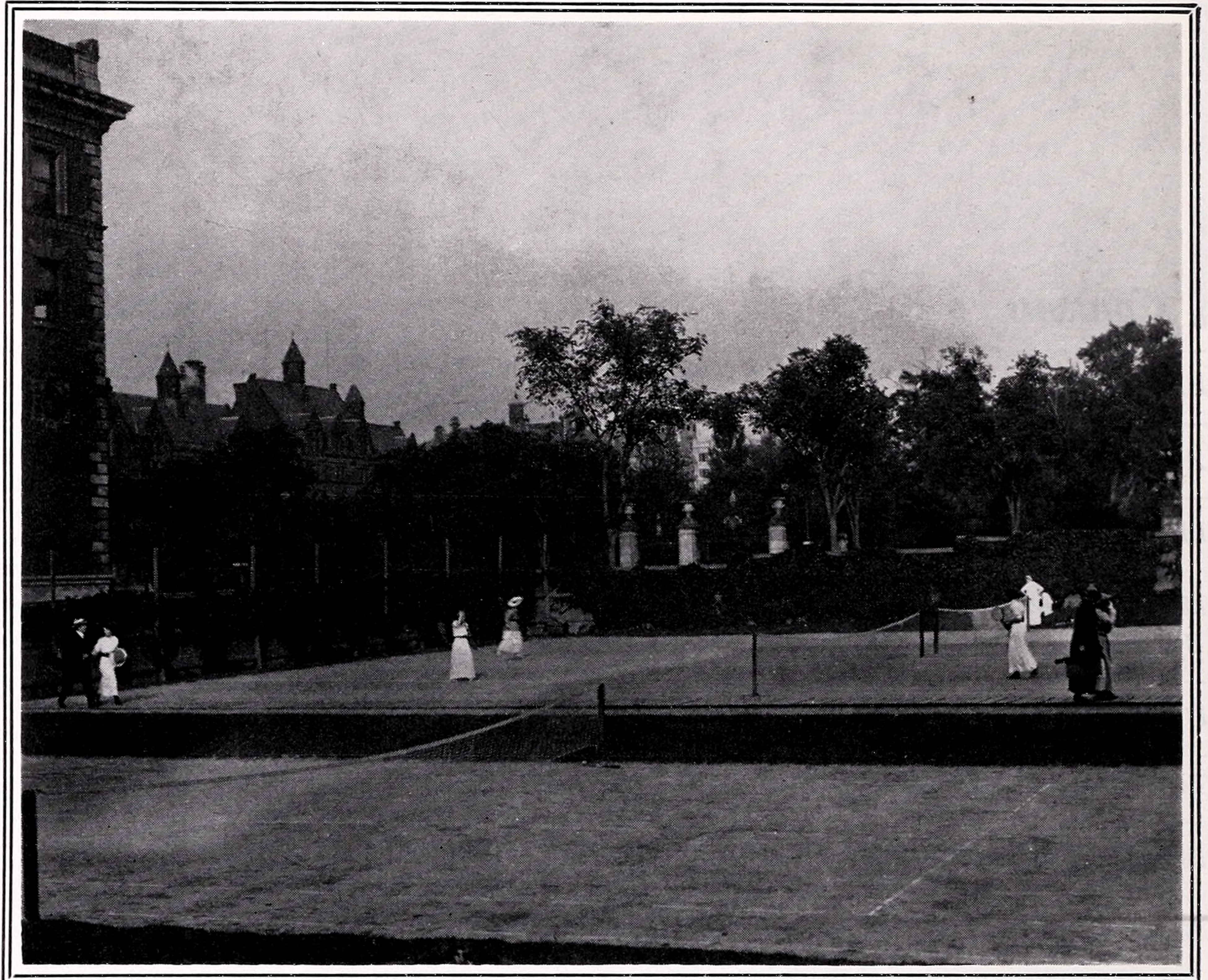
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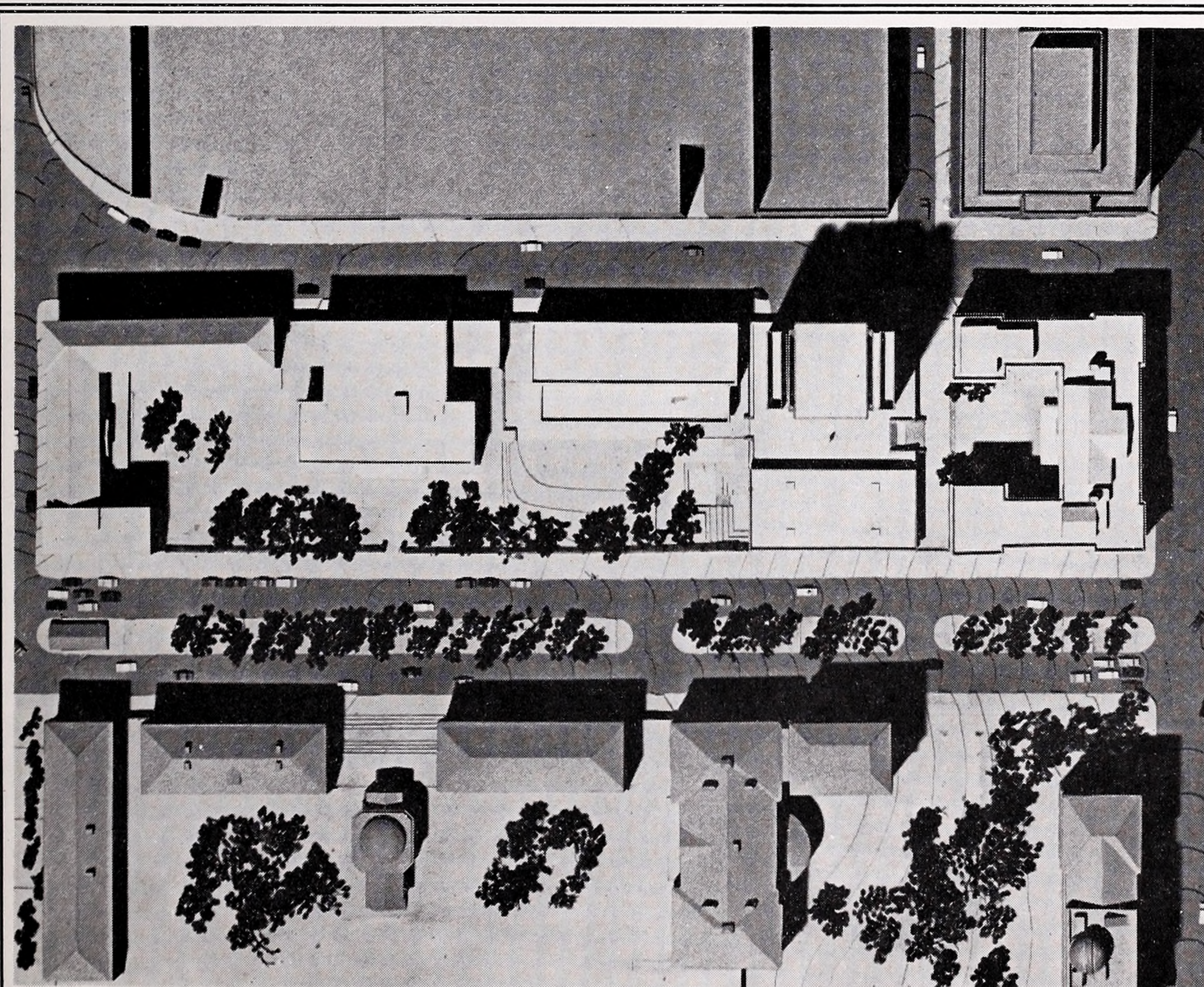
Barnard Builds

In the beginning, there were Brinckerhoff and Milbank, green fields to the north and south and vistas everywhere. "The views from the windows in every direction have a beauty that dwellers in cities have no right to expect," Emily James Smith wrote in her *Dean's Report* in 1897. The College and the city grew and the views receded. The fields to the south, presented to Barnard in 1903 by Elizabeth Milbank Anderson, became tennis courts where, around 1914, decorously dressed young women played. Fiske, Brooks and Barnard Halls were added. In 1933, an aerial photo showed the campus as it was to be, substantially, for nearly 35 years, from the opening of Hewitt in 1925 to the addition of Lehman Hall in 1959. Alumnae of those middle years will recognize the tenikoit field near Brooks; the flagpole, where Lehman Hall now stands, and, west of Milbank, the Riverside Quadrangle. (Acquired in 1936 from St. Luke's Hospital, the quadrangle was used by the Music and Physical Education Departments. The land was sold in 1954 to John D. Rockefeller jr., Barnard having failed to raise sufficient funds to develop the site. He made it available for the InterChurch Center.) In 1953, Milbank Hall underwent major changes. The theater in Brinckerhoff became the Minor Latham Playhouse. Science facilities were modernized, like





this Chemistry lab. Then, in 1959, came Lehman Hall, followed by Reid in 1961. As the College's enrollment climbed toward the 2000 planned by 1972, the need for dorms became increasingly acute. At the same time rapid changes in technology—and the Sputnik shot of 1958—were generating increased interest in the sciences and a need for up-to-date facilities for those departments. In December, 1963, the College engaged the Philadelphia architectural firm of Vincent G. Kling and Associates to design a science and office building, student center, dormitory and garage for the tennis court site. The plan was refined down to the science tower, student center and garage. New dorms would have to be off campus. The architect's model shows the result. Thus, the physical frontier of the main campus closes. It's a long way from green fields and tenikoit.



Barnard Builds

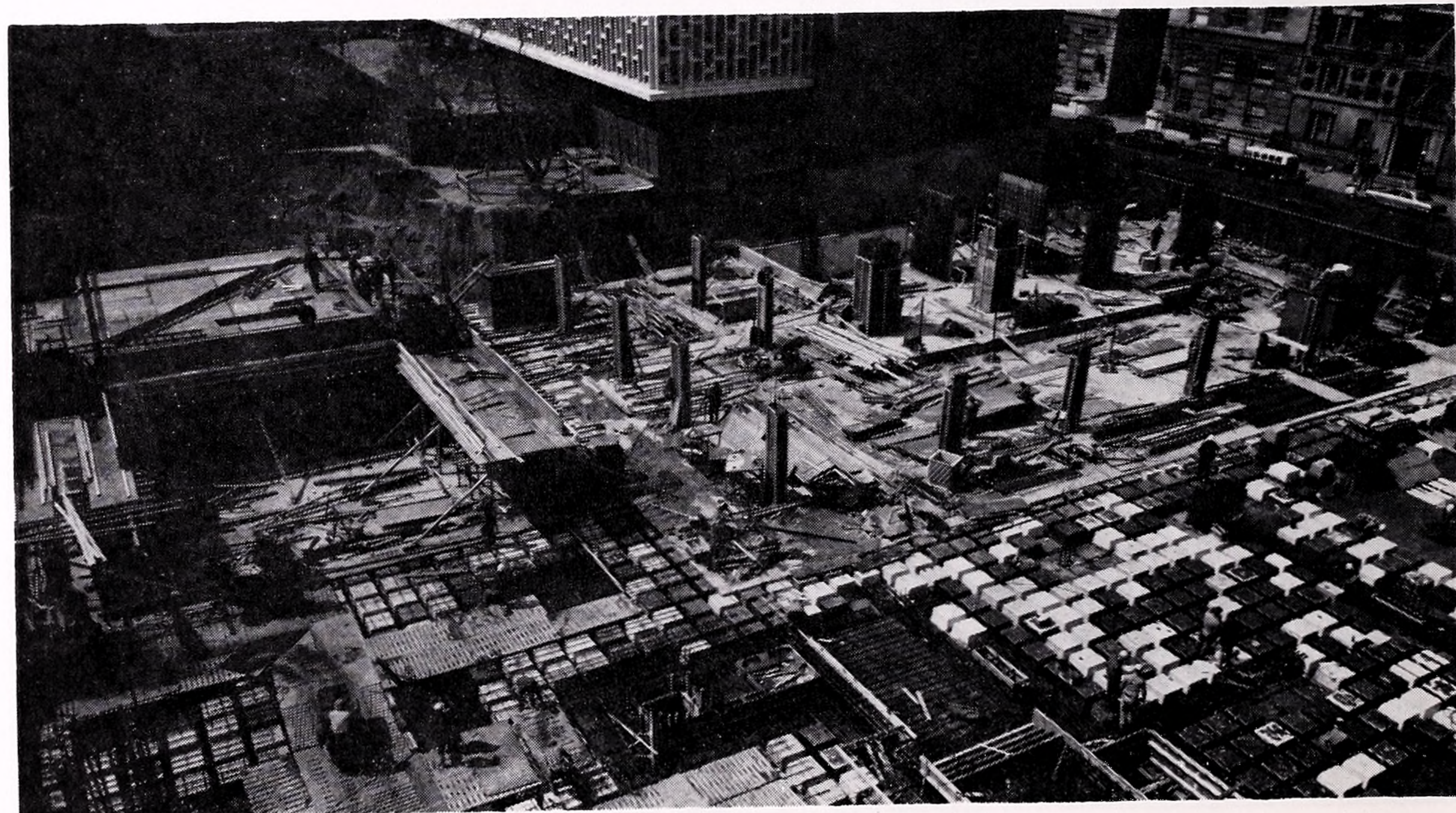
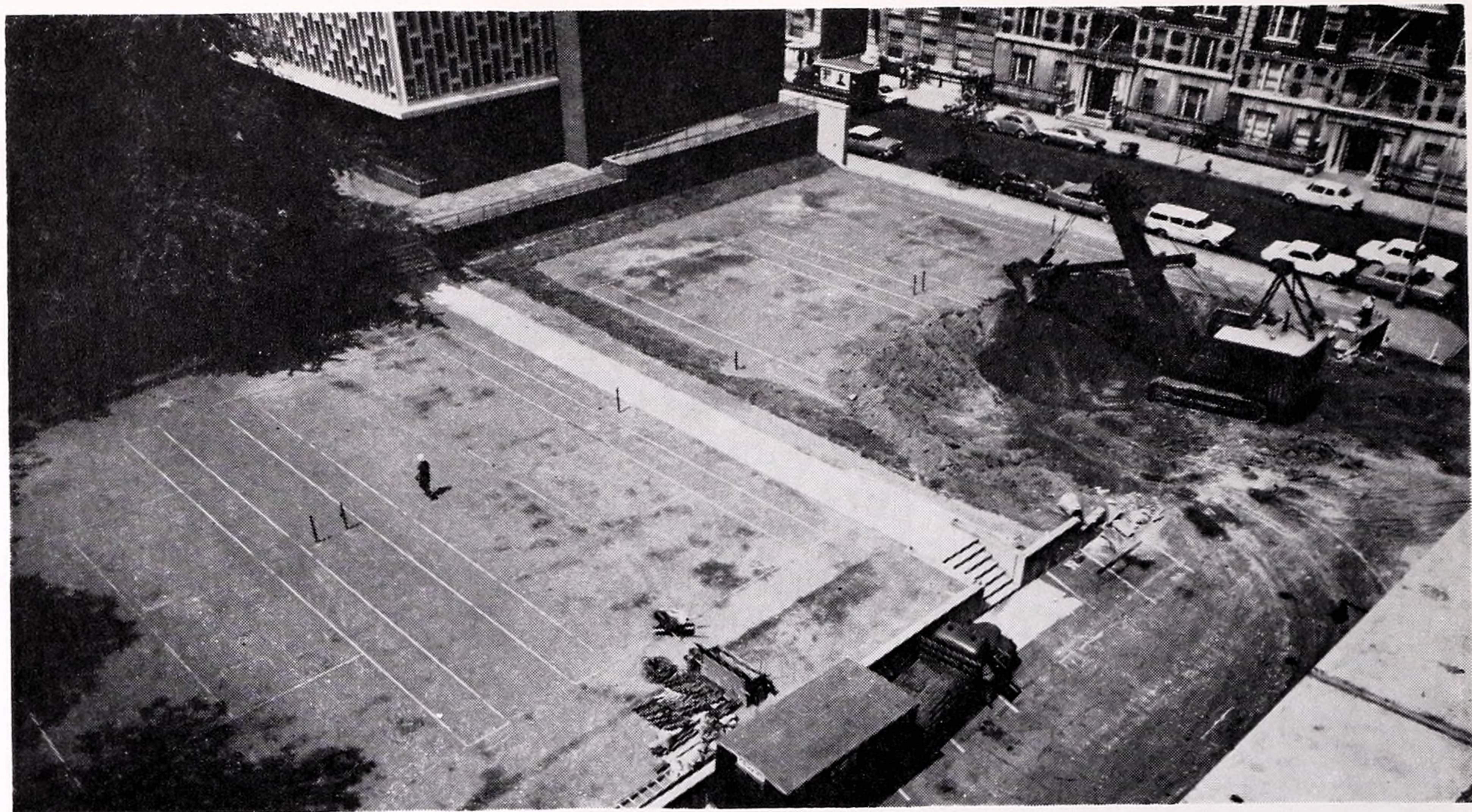
Excavation for the science tower and the student center began in June, 1966. By fall, the tennis courts were a field of mud and ice and the campus had the look of destruction and disarray which attends all major building projects. Through 1967, the tower, and its companion, low-slung student center, began to grow. In April, the curious, looking down from surrounding buildings, could see the forms for the concrete, coffered ceiling. Slowly, as 1967 and 1968 came and went, a tower emerged. (Construction delays postponed the use of the new buildings from the originally scheduled fall of 1968 to the fall of 1969.)

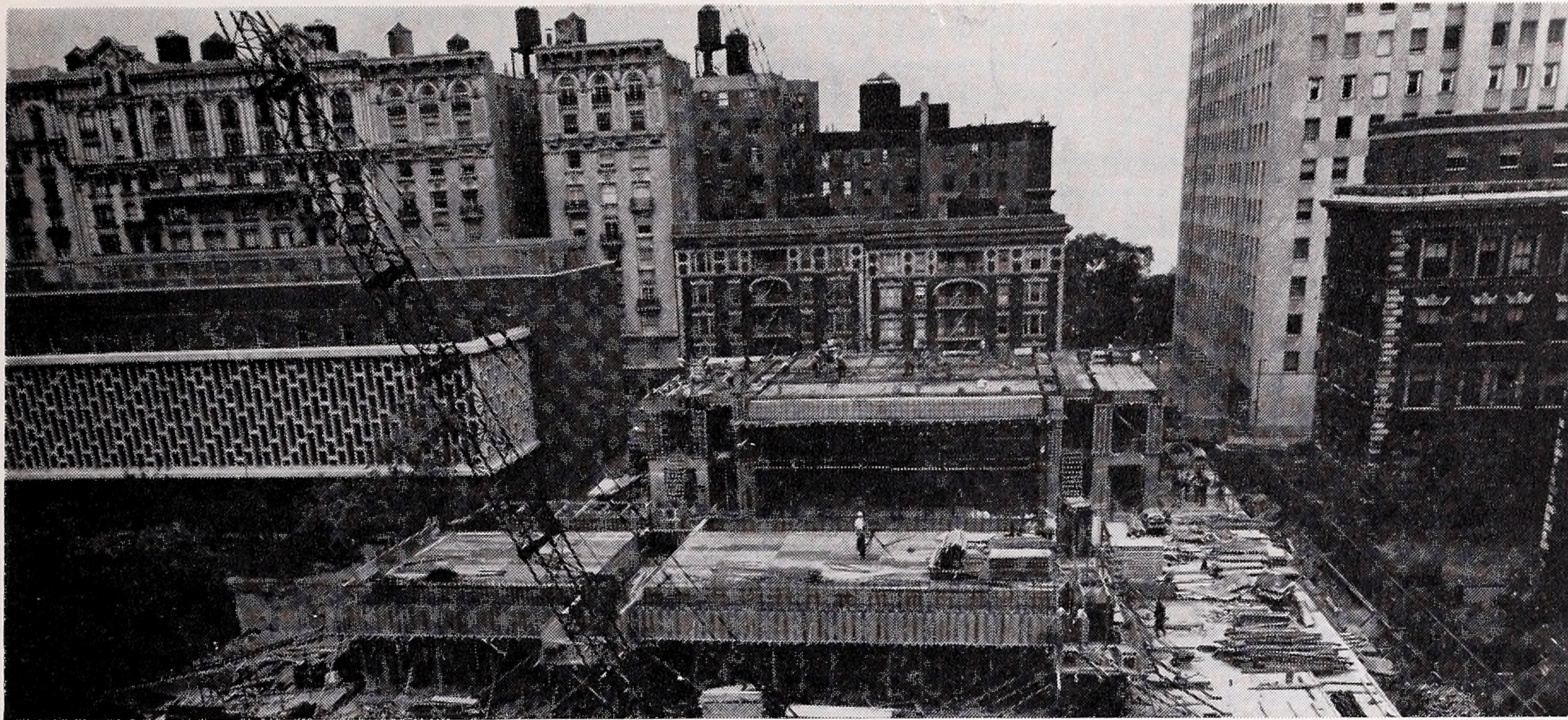
When it is finished being built by the Lasker-Goldman Corp., the 13-story complex will have cost Barnard between \$7.5 and \$8 million. The funds came in part from the Federal government, which provided \$1.5 million as an outright gift and \$2 million in a 30-year loan at three per cent interest.

Laboratory, office and classroom space freed in Milbank Hall will be quickly gobbled up by non-laboratory departments. (Psychology, Geology and Geography are staying put in Milbank, for the moment.)

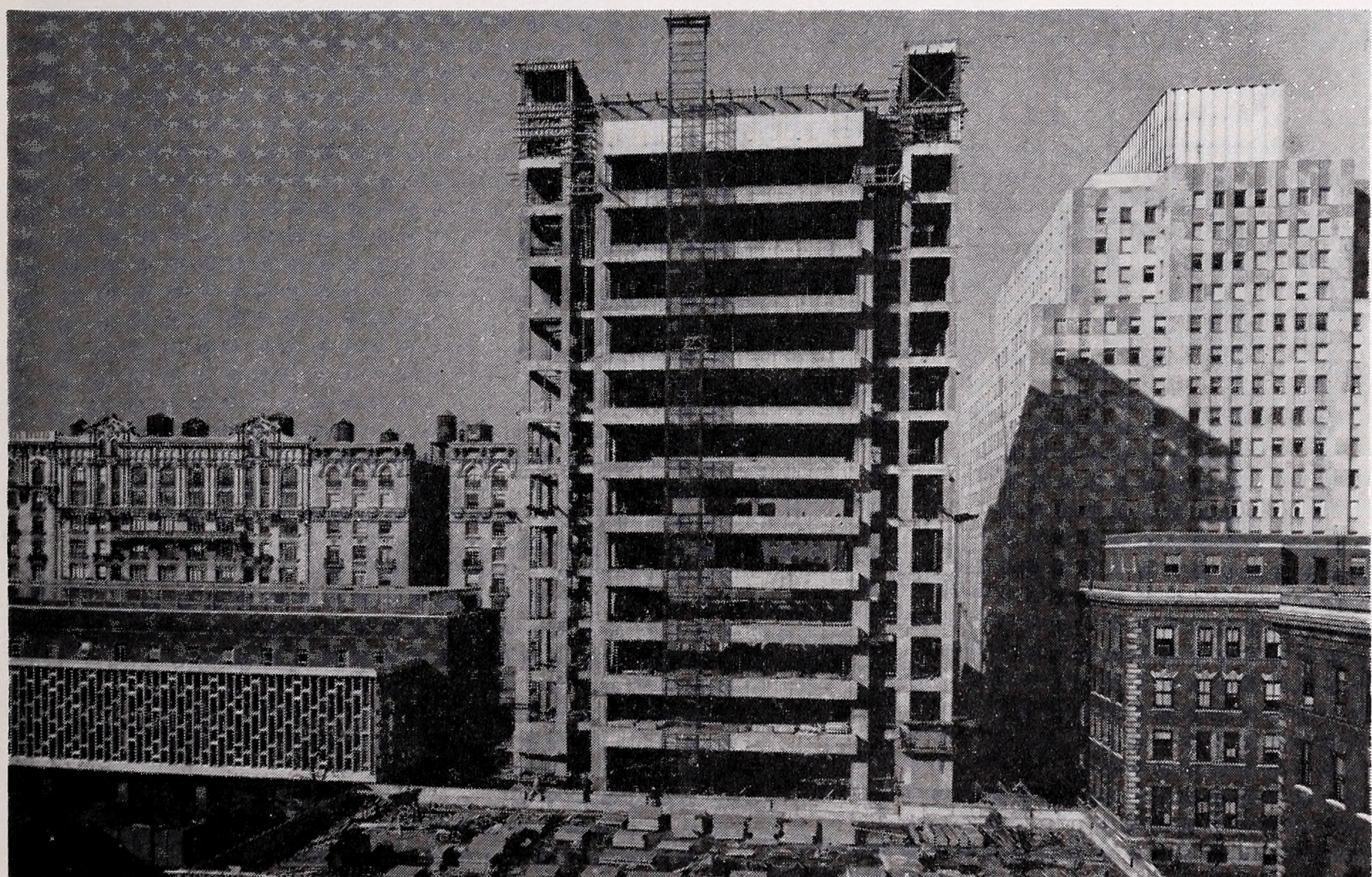
Cresap, McCormick & Paget, a firm of management consultants, was engaged last year to study Barnard's resources and help produce a long-range development plan for the College. Part of that long-range job is a feasibility study on the uses of Milbank. The New York architectural firm of Todd-Pokorny has been retained to implement the results. Air-conditioning and renovation of the administrative offices are two major prospects. The work will begin in the Spring.

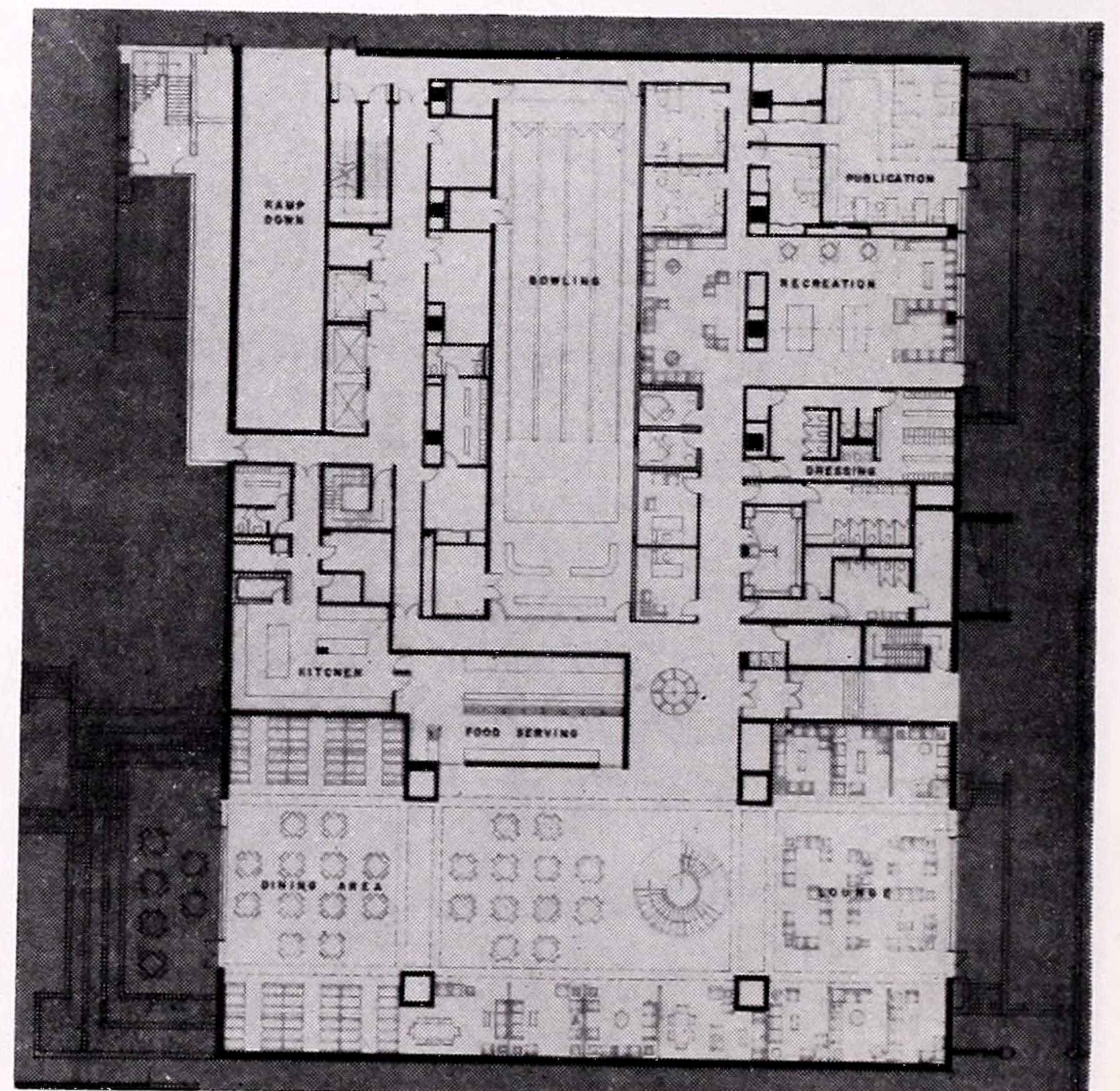
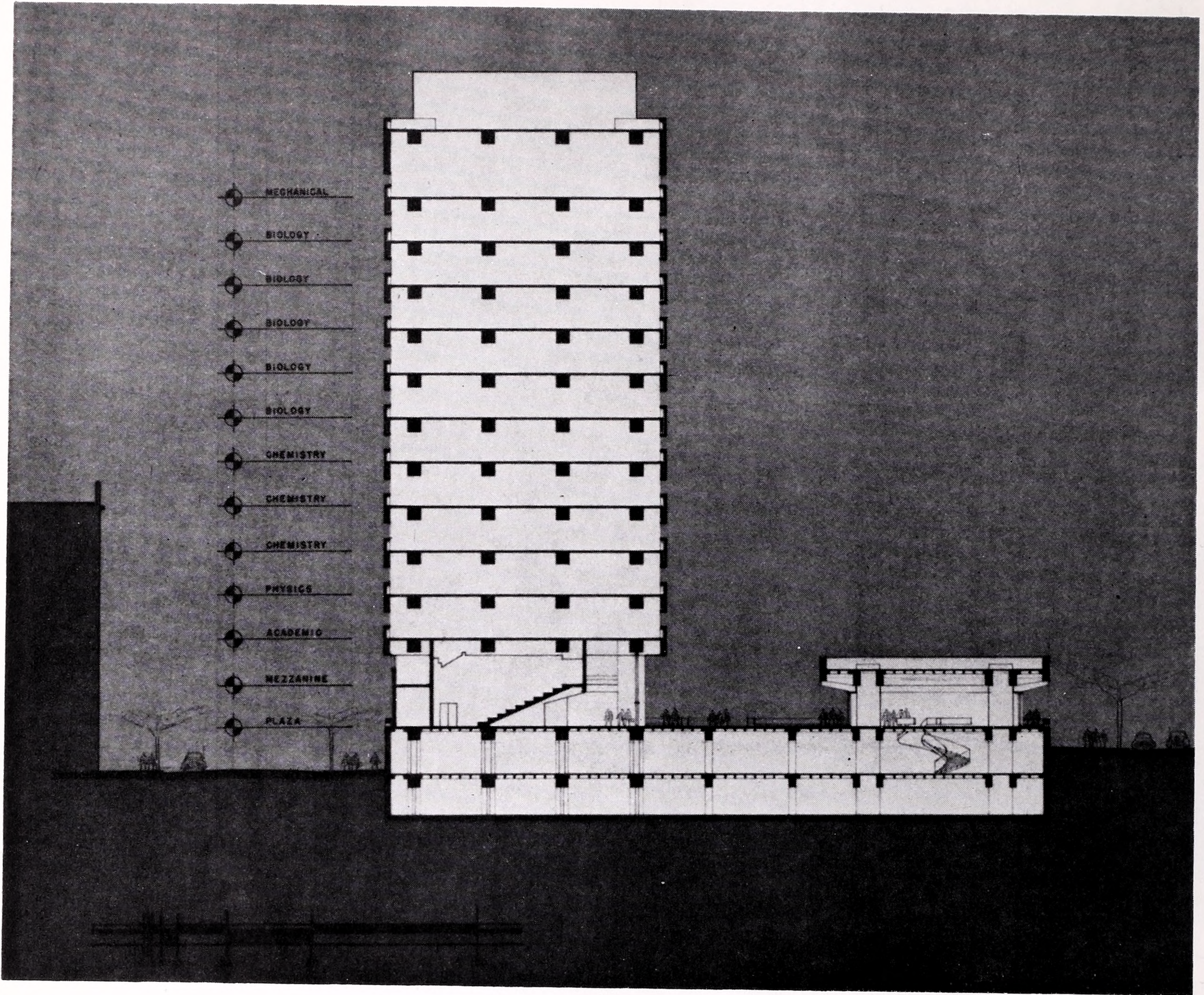
The campus is being relandscaped by The City Gardener as the new buildings are completed. The brick walk in front of Barnard Hall is being widened. The green gate

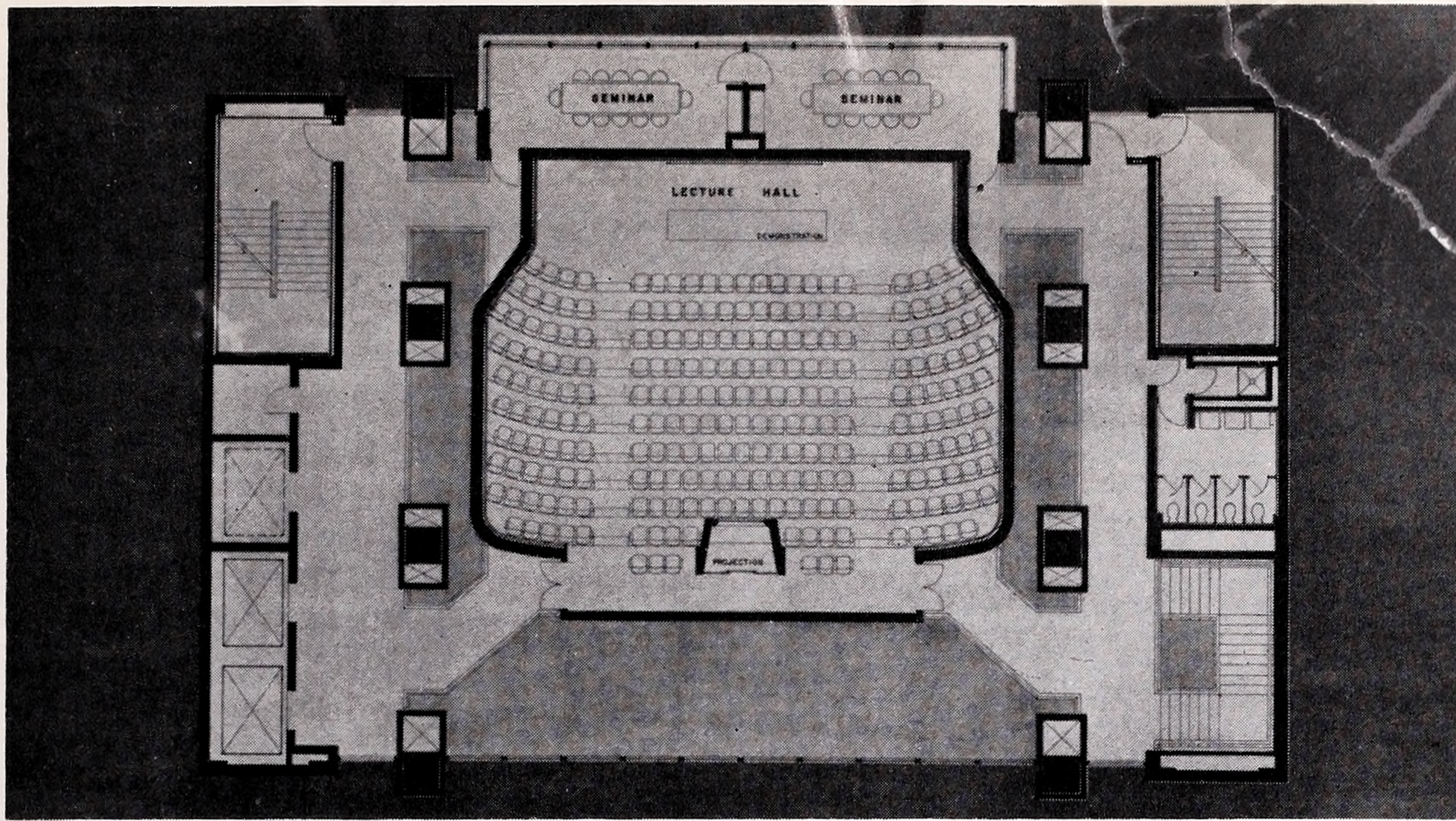




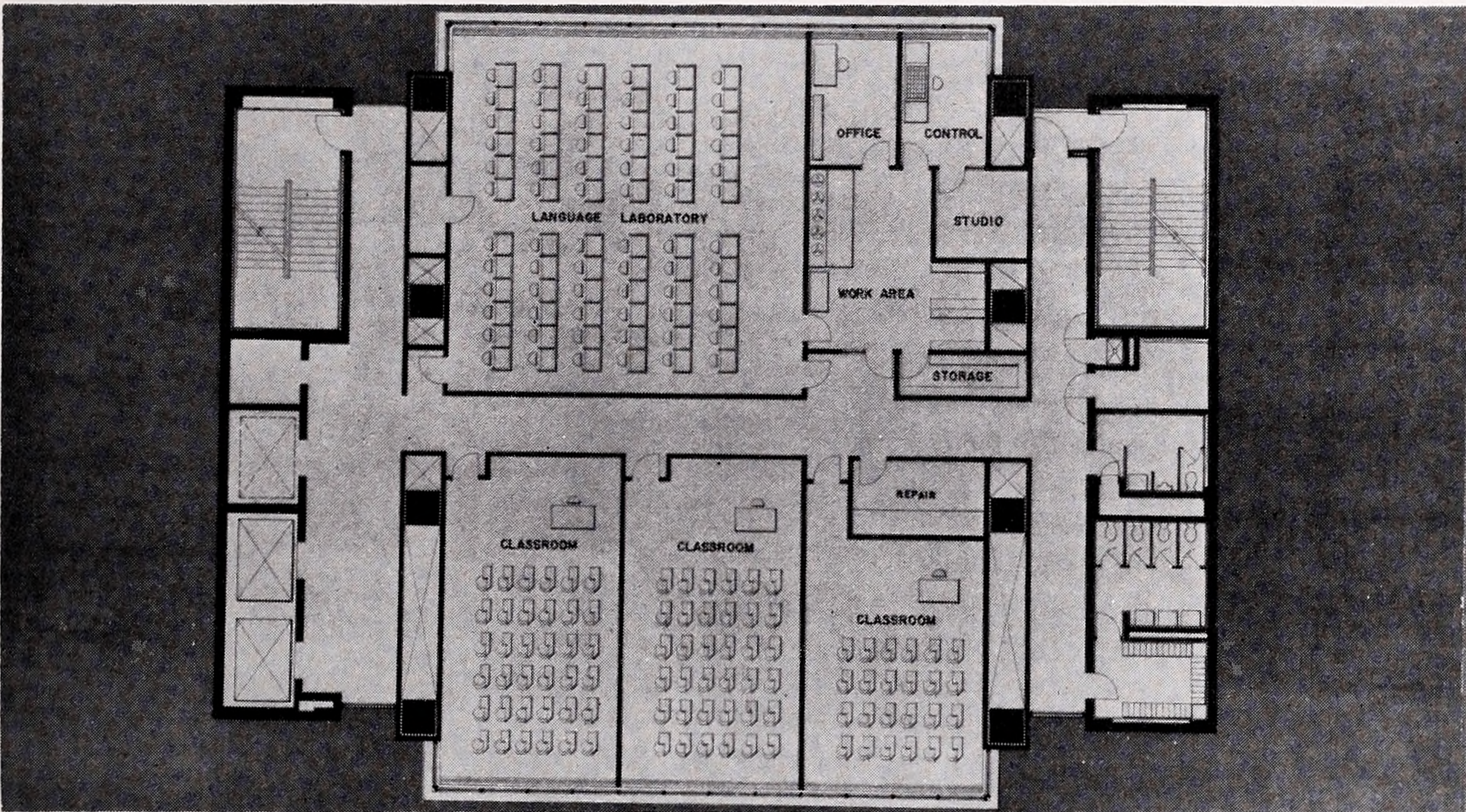
on Broadway (most recently a cyclone fence) has been replaced with an open, iron gate, running from the student center down to Reid Hall, flanking the ornamental Helen Hartley Jenkins Greer Gates. North of Reid, a break in the gate gives access to the dormitories. Outside, the gravel path along the fence which had scuffed the shoes of generations of Barnard students has been eliminated by the extension of the sidewalk all the way from the curb to the gate.



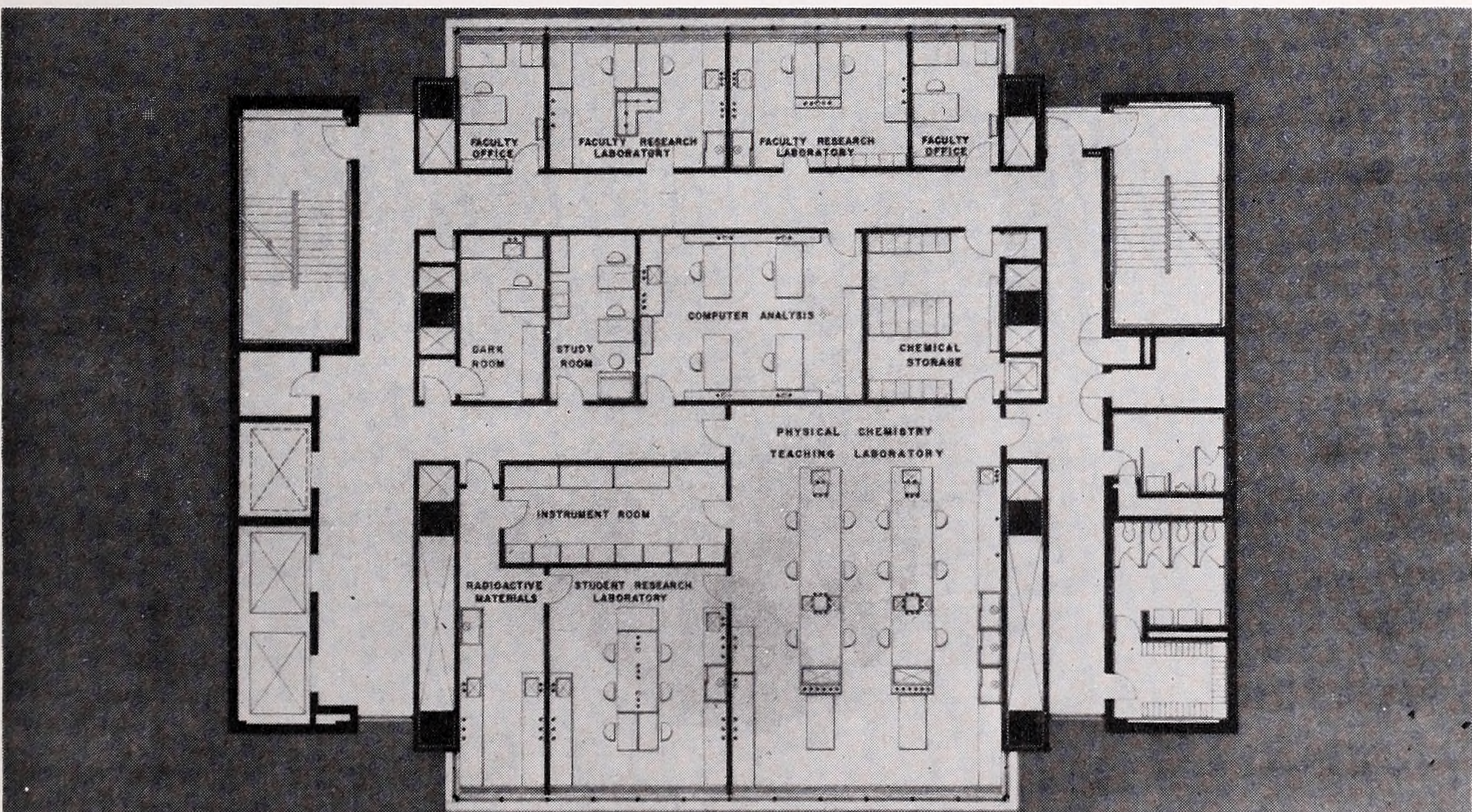


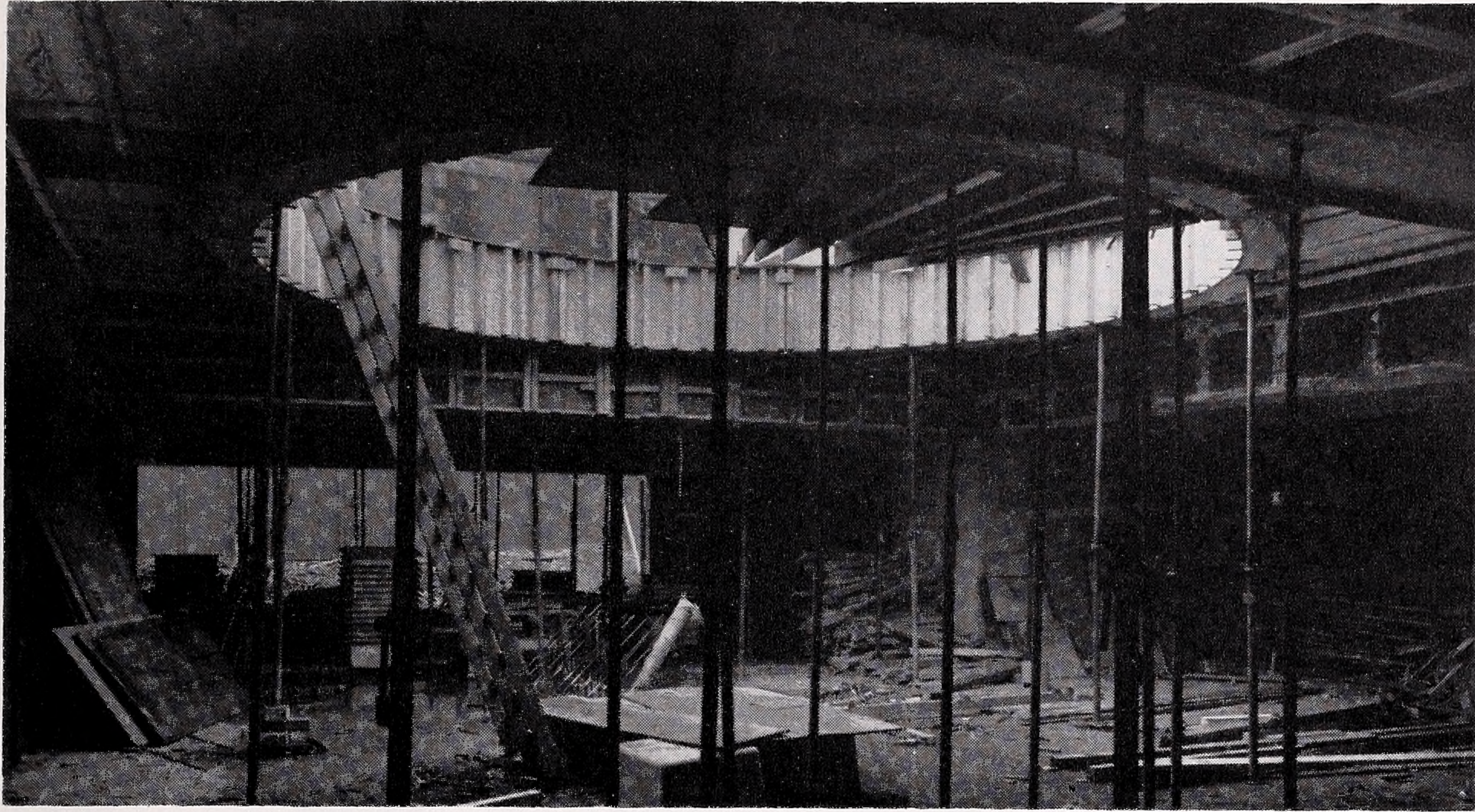


Altschul Hall will house the Physics, Chemistry and Biology Departments and the Language Laboratories. "The trauma of moving is considerable," Professor Donald Ritchie of the Biology Department understated early in the fall semester. But, "the general feeling is that the place is extremely attractive." Biology's space is bigger and better allocated. One foreseeable drawback: being spread out on five floors. Chemistry gets half again as much space as it had in Milbank. Professor Edward King reports this will mean more elbow room in the large, general labs; more convenient storage space and, for the first time, adequate faculty and student research space. One immediate addition for which there was no room in Milbank: a \$20,000 Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer, which probes the structure of substances.



Physics will turn its modern home back into history. Professor Samuel Devons of Columbia, who is an adjunct professor at Barnard, has developed a course called the History of Physics to be taught at Barnard by Lillian Hartman. Its aim is to reproduce the conditions under which historically important physics experiments were conducted. Customarily, fundamental experiments are recreated in teaching labs with sophisticated equipment which gives accurate results. Galileo, Faraday, Ampere, Coulomb, had no such equipment. Explains Department Chairman Robert Friedberg: "The frontier feeling is lost. It's like flying over the Mississippi River and observing its course as opposed to going through what the explorers did." In its new lab, Physics will recreate the frontier feeling.



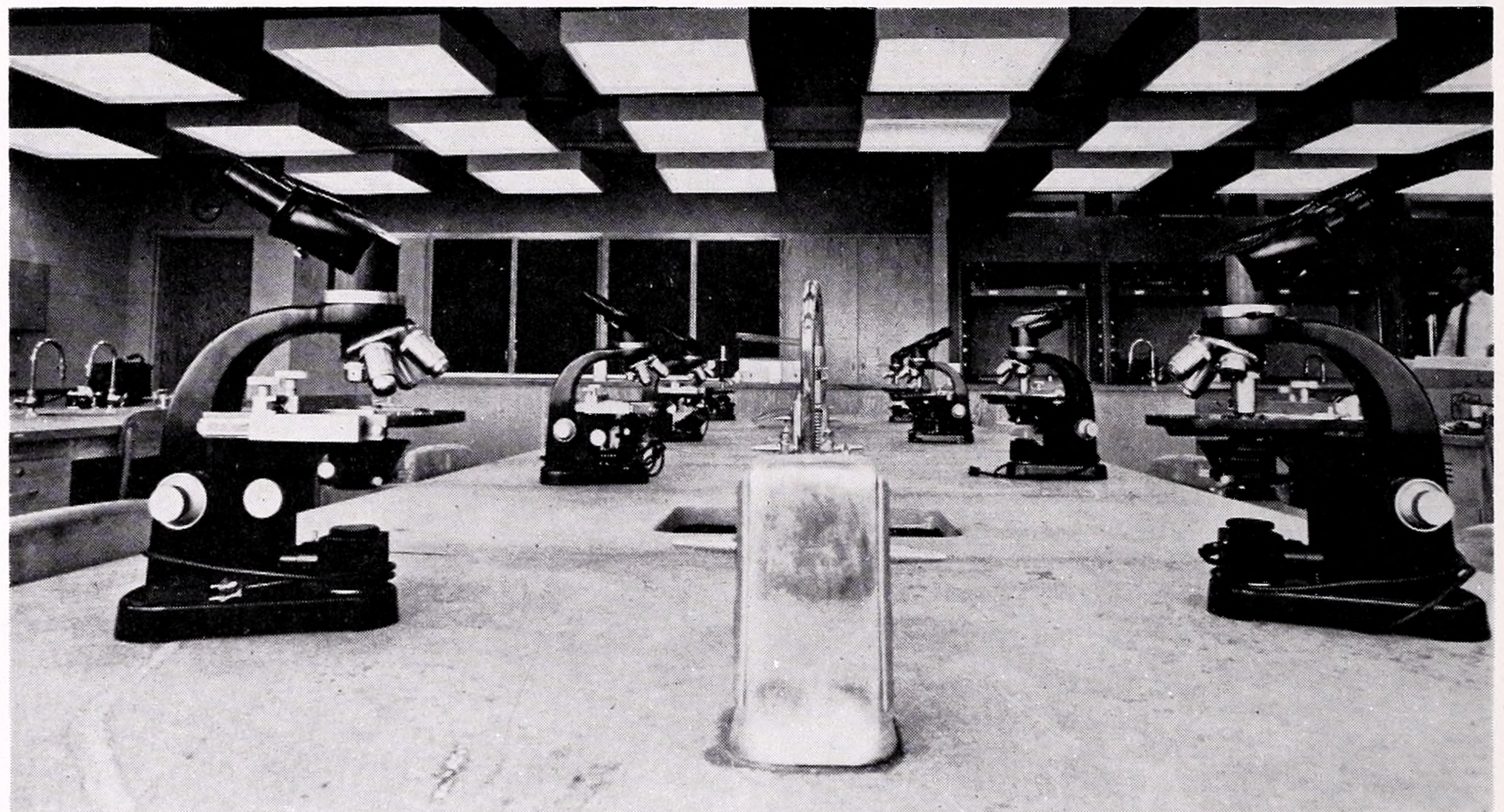


The McIntosh Center will, it is hoped, become the focal point for College activity. Jake, the students' meeting ground and mail drop in Barnard Hall for more than 50 years, will be on the plaza level of McIntosh, along with student activities offices and the Jean T. Palmer Room for meetings. Headquarters for the Director of College Activities, the center will be run by a faculty-student-administration committee which will make policy recommendations subject to the approval of Jane Moorman, Assistant to the President. On the ground level: a lounge,



| Barnard Builds

publications offices, bowling alley and the snack bar, a seven-day-a-week operation which will keep long hours. Students on the College meal plan (those who live in Brooks, Hewitt and Reid Halls and others who elect it) will be able to lunch at the tables and booths of the snack bar on their meal tickets Monday through Friday. (This year, the meal plan has been changed to a five-day-a-week program, with only a continental breakfast in Hewitt on weekends.) The snack bars in the Annex and the James Room have been closed. The new buildings were put into use September 25, with the opening of the academic year, despite the fact that many services were not yet functioning. There were interminable waits for the one operative elevator of three; more time seemed to be spent in cleaning and moving than in teaching and learning. Still, hope was high. The first in a series of art exhibitions hung on the walls of the lounge; Altschul Hall and the McIntosh Center had at last opened. □





Linda Yellen Strikes Again

By Barbara Carson Mayer '59

If things go right for Linda Yellen '69, you may soon be standing in line at your local movie theater to see "Come Out, Come Out."

It is a feature film, in color, with original music, and tells a personal story against the background of the Columbia student riots of 1968-69.

Linda, who produced and directed the film, says it is the only one shot at Barnard and Columbia during and after the disturbances.

The movie was made on a budget of \$50,000 by students at Barnard and Columbia with some outside volunteers. The money was supplied by donations (\$13,000 from the Barnard Undergraduate Association, The Richard Rodgers Foundation and friends) and a cash advance from a distributor.

Counting donations of film, developing and such extras as free helicopter rides for aerial shots, the budget came to about \$250,000, according to its producer.

Whether or not you will see "Come Out, Come Out" in a commercial theater was in the hands of lawyers at press time. A number of disagreements with the original distributors have led to litigation. The students, now organized as Nimue Productions, are seeking to break their contract and negotiate with a new distributor.

If they cannot, Linda vows to show the film free of charge. But it probably will not make the local theater in that case.

That would be a shame. A viewing of one of the reels shows it to be very good. Many alumnae will remember Linda Yellen as the producer of "Prospera" the first student-made film at Barnard, made by the Barnard Film Company in 1968 and shown at Reunion that year.

The plot of "Come Out, Come Out" concerns an uncommitted upper-middle-class Barnard student (played by Winkie Donovan '69) who is deeply affected by the student strike and who finally takes an action because of it. She joins the strikers.

In Winkie Donovan's eyes, through flashbacks, the viewer meets a variety of students who have different attitudes toward

the strike, toward the University and toward life in general.

These individuals represent the range of attitudes actually found on campus. Thus the film presents in personal, fictionalized terms, the complexity of reasons for the strike. It also presents a vivid picture of student life.

If anything, "Come Out, Come Out" (the title is taken from the policemen's verbal order to student strikers) articulates how similar today's students are to those of earlier generations. The combination of boredom and excitement, moments of exaltation mixed with moments of depression, the aimlessness of student life and the gallows humor students use as a defense, seem timeless.

Yet, "Come Out, Come Out" is completely contemporary, first of all in its choice of the film as a medium.

Even more contemporary is the fact that the grandiosity of the idea did not faze the students a bit. They just went ahead and did it, supremely confident that they knew how, that it was worth doing and that they could convince others to back them and supply what they needed in money and materials to finish the project.

Furthermore, the way of life of film making with its absence of nine to five routine and the freedom to start and stop working as the spirit moves, seems to appeal to the students who continued with the project after graduation.

By June, when "Come Out, Come Out" was not finished, Linda and others continued with it, even though, for some, this meant taking a regular paying job. To support their movie habit, they have turned as a group to such jobs as trade show modeling, writing a comedy routine for a nightclub act and making a short, commercial movie on the filming of Otto Preminger's movie, "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" for Mr. Preminger.

The group includes Linda, Winkie Donovan, the star, Steve Levine, production manager, John Platnick, script writer, Alpha Blair, production coordinator and Debbie Braunstein, film editor.

Linda maintains that without the active support of the administration and faculty at Barnard and Columbia, "Come Out, Come Out" could never have been made.

That support included permission to film on campus, monetary help and provision of some living accommodations for photographers who worked after school was over.

Linda, who is attending Columbia's Graduate School of Drama, hopes to continue the Barnard film effort. Starting next semester, she plans to give a course with Professor Maristella Lorch of the Italian Department on The Italian Film. Mrs. Lorch will provide the commentary and Linda will handle the technical side and demonstrations. □



*Linda
Yellen '69*

Uranium Poems

By Judith Johnson Sherwin '58

The Earth: to Marilyn

hey brassy baby whose switched-on hair
made them glow in the dark
call for a brand new smile to wear
in the long nights when the geiger counters
praise you, when dream goal
of a thousand quick-buck loud tuft hunters
you go down measured / call
for a trickier hip swivel
to flick the slow worm fingers off, drop out
the ball from the socket, the joint
from its fleshbound background, tune
the strings away

from their fixed tonality / call
a halt to that plumed tale
of wealth they caught fluttering out of your walk
(made needles rise, that crazy click
go-go: we've struck the mother-lode) / call for
a girdle of stainless steel
fitted with three padlocks, seven sharp spikes to stick
whatever plunders you / for a quick
mind feel.

lady of spending in dreams when i see
under your put-on costumes of intellect
how rich
delicious you were made
madonna of money, my promised score
when the sound tracks
out when the blind hair screen
screams black and nothing's
paying i detest the waste
of life, loin's hurry, mind's fast
that came to this long feast
for you and me
now we two are filled
your mouth with me
mine with you

■ *bandit/vegas*

when you turned me on
lover my shining dime
in this sandbed town, bells spun chiffon
foam torrents / the measured odds-on favorite rhine
girls purred in the spun gold
river-pledged wealth / lights rang up, spelled,
stood on end, stretched out over my gilded
skull in a tense hair chorus-line /
the rainbow scaled
trout bellied over the rock
falls of a town weighed out
short / each round thin
paring counted, sang
out jackpot / the whole damn machine
turning the wrong trick spat coins out.

when i was a market-wise coin-
catching gadget and you were a country boy turned
city fisher, the more you stuck
in somehow the more you might take
out some day some night
at payoff time when you pulled out
your hands locked
just under the join of my chrome tailfin
your booted foot
stamped my silver payday head on the block
your river-telling knife scraped back
stripped, flayed, popped
against the grain, worried the slant of me,
the thin half-moon
pared scales up, jumping the light-
fall torrents. you took back
with you the wire light-
waving chorus-line scalp
trophy, took
the bells dancing jackpot my wealth spilled
into a drawer marked change.

i couldn't remember to count
lover the shining times
my gold sun lay down
full of the coin
haul you left / some day some night
the more you might take out
under ground i felt cold
the more i might collect
when the odds weigh right
the eyes see what the mind will reject.

Borrowing And the Barnard Student

*By Mary B. Cox '68
and William D. Van Dusen*

This article is based on a study Mary Cox made during her senior year. The study was among the first on the effects of students' borrowing for their own educations. It's a subject Mary believes will be of increasing interest as financial aid policies are reexamined by colleges, universities and government on all levels, in the face of growing enrollments and fund shortages. The outcome will have broad implications, Mary believes. Her own cross-sectional study of the Classes of 1962 and 1964 seemed to show that borrowing doesn't cause borrowers to act differently than non-borrowers. But Mary Cox, herself an educational borrower, believes the hypothesis is far from proven. Many of the borrowers who responded recalled that their loans weighed heavy, adding pressure and responsibility at a time of critical decisions affecting college and career. The difficulty was compounded, some borrowers said, by the fact that they had not been told, when they first received financial aid from the college, that some of that aid, ultimately, would be in loan form. A second study (this time longitudinal—looking at the borrowers and their non-borrowing counterparts as they grow further from college) would be useful now, Mary believes. It would supplement her "very first baby step in finding out what borrowing effects are about." Mary Cox is now a doctoral candidate at Adelphi in its Institute for Advanced Psychological Studies and a trainee in the Manhattan Veterans' Administration Hospital.

As increasingly larger amounts of money have become available for educational loans in the past 10 years, many more students—both male and female—have been borrowing more to finance their undergraduate educations. The later effects of such borrowing are unlikely to be the same, of course, for students of both sexes; it is expected that the male, for example, will shoulder financial responsibilities after graduation. But what about the female student borrower? Does she differ from her classmate who does not borrow to help finance her education? Does borrowing affect her postgraduate plans? Her attitudes? Her career choice? Her plans for marriage?

To find answers to these questions, the authors conducted a survey last year at the request of the College Board's College Scholarship Service. And if the alumnae of the expensive, selective Eastern women's college used for the survey are typical, borrowing does have some effects—but not necessarily those one might expect.

One respondent reported, for example, that her loan had forced her to pass up an interesting but low-paying job abroad. She wasn't too unhappy, though, because on her more remunerative job in the States she met a man who married her and paid back her loan. Another young lady replied that she didn't think her loan would interfere with marriage, but she did wish the opportunity would present itself so she could find out for sure.

The survey, necessarily limited in scope, was conducted with the cooperation of the financial aid office of Barnard College. The authors identified in the Classes of 1962 and 1964 those students who had borrowed more than \$250 during their undergraduate years. (The \$250-minimum criterion was intended to eliminate from the "borrower" group women who had made small loans which presumably were repaid over very short periods of time and therefore would have only limited effects.)

A self-administered questionnaire was sent in January, 1968, to 68 borrowers from the Class of 1962 and 84 from the Class of 1964. For each questionnaire sent to a borrower, identical questionnaires

were sent to two alumnae who had not borrowed as undergraduates but who had cumulative grade-point averages approximately the same as those alumnae who had borrowed. The questionnaires were intended to provide a general description of the women as they now find themselves, of their financial situation during college and after, and of their attitudes and goals both as undergraduates and as alumnae.

Of the over 450 questionnaires mailed, 55 per cent were returned. Usable responses were received from 53.9 per cent of the nonborrowers and from 55.3 per cent of the borrowers. (Eleven questionnaires were discarded as incomplete.) While the size of these groups is admittedly small, the data collected do permit at least some tentative conclusions (at least as of the date of the study) about the effects of educational loans on women students.

The borrowers in the Class of 1964 are somewhat older than their nonborrowing classmates. Sixty-eight per cent were over 25 at the time of the survey, as compared with only 53 per cent of the nonborrowers. In the Class of 1962 there was little difference in age between the two groups. Within classes there was only a small difference in marital status between borrowers and nonborrowers. Of the 1962 graduates, 7 per cent of the borrowers and 16 per cent of the nonborrowers had never married, and among 1964 graduates 32 per cent of borrowers and 23 per cent of nonborrowers had not married. There was almost no difference in the percentages of women who have had children: 50 per cent of the 1962 borrowers as compared with 55 per cent of the nonborrowers; and 22 per cent of the 1964 borrowers as compared with 23 per cent of the nonborrowers.

One major concern about undergraduate borrowing is how it affects graduate and professional study. From this survey, borrowing seems to have little effect. During the first year after graduation, 61 per cent of the 1962 borrowers were in graduate school, compared with 57 per cent of the nonborrowers. For the Class

of 1964, the percentages of women who engaged in further education during their first year after graduation were nearly as close for the two groups: 50 per cent for borrowers and 55 per cent for nonborrowers.

When asked whether they had had *any* formal study since graduation, only 15 per cent of the 1962 borrowers and 13 per cent of the nonborrowers had not gone on to some further education. In the Class of 1964, substantially more borrowers than nonborrowers had engaged in further study: 96 per cent versus 83 per cent. These data suggest that borrowing does not have any adverse influence on graduate study, and that it may even encourage it. It is interesting that none of the borrowers in either class reported lack of funds as a reason for discontinuing study.

Another concern relates to persistence in graduate study. In this sample, 54 per cent of the 1962 borrowers reported studying full time for two years or more after graduation, but only 37 per cent of the nonborrowers in that class did so. In the Class of 1964, the rate of full-time study for two or more years was 34 per cent for borrowers and 31 per cent for nonborrowers.

Eighty-two per cent of the 1962 borrowers have been awarded or are currently working toward some postgraduate certificate or degree, compared with only 71 per cent of the nonborrowers. There is little difference within the 1964 group: 72 per cent of borrowers and 73 per cent of nonborrowers worked toward such certificates or degrees. The proportion of borrowers and nonborrowers in the Class of 1962 who have received or are currently working toward the master's or other first-professional degree is almost the same (46 and 45 per cent, respectively), but the proportion of doctoral-degree holders or candidates was greater among the borrowers (29 per cent as compared with 21 per cent). In the Class of 1964 more borrowers have received or are currently working toward the first-professional degree (52 per cent) than nonborrowers (42 per cent), although a greater proportion of the nonborrowers

have received or are candidates for the doctoral or second-professional degree (27 per cent of nonborrowers as compared with 18 per cent of the borrowers).

A major difference, not unexpected, between the borrowers and nonborrowers was in the financial resources available to them during their undergraduate years. In the Class of 1962 all borrowers reported that while they were undergraduates their parents' income was less than \$15,000. But only 40 per cent of the nonborrowers reported family income below this level. In the Class of 1964, 82 per cent of the borrowers came from families with incomes of less than \$15,000, and only 34 per cent of the nonborrowers had similar family incomes.

The difference is reflected in the relative importance various sources of income had for financing these women's educations. Aid from parents provided the primary source of support for 79 per cent of the 1962 nonborrowers and for 84 per cent of the 1964 nonborrowers. For the borrowers, aid from parents was the most important source of support for only 32 per cent in the Class of 1962 and 52 per cent in the Class of 1964. It is interesting to note that employment played a minor role in financing the education of these women—only 4 per cent of the 1962 borrowers and 6 per cent of the 1964 borrowers indicated earnings were their major source of support. And only 1 per cent of the nonborrowers in each class cited employment as their major source of support.

The differences in amount borrowed by students in the two classes are significant, however. These differences are attributable chiefly to three factors. In 1962, considerably less loan money was available to undergraduates at the college than in 1964. Between 1962 and 1964, Barnard's costs increased \$200 for tuition and \$80 for room and board. Finally, there were significant changes in the college's policy regarding loans. Prior to 1960 (the first two years of the class of 1962) only seniors were required to accept a loan. In 1960-61

(the first year of the Class of 1964), the first \$300 of any financial aid granted to sophomores, juniors, and seniors was made in the form of a loan.

The following table shows the effects of these factors in the borrowing of the two classes.

<i>Amount of Loan</i>	<i>% of Borrowers</i>	
	1962	1964
\$ 250- 499	32	16
500- 999	50	42
1,000-1,999	14	20
2,000-2,999	4	8
3,000-3,999	0	8

Attempts to measure the effects of borrowing on financial status after graduation were confounded by the fact that the respondents were women—and that the majority of them had married. In no group did more than 33 per cent of the respondents indicate that their major source of present income was their own salary, savings, or investments. It seems likely, therefore, that any information about earnings, investments, or assets would probably be more reflective of the *spouse's* financial situation than of the respondent's.

One comparison does, however, provide some interesting indications. When asked about present indebtedness (exclusive of balances owed for education) 71 per cent of the 1962 nonborrowers and 78 per cent of the 1964 nonborrowers reported no outstanding debts. But only 54 and 56 per cent of the 1962 and 1964 borrowers, respectively, indicated that they had no noneducational debt. This difference in postgraduation borrowing for noneducational expenditures suggests either that "once a borrower, always a borrower," or that educational indebtedness makes it necessary for students to borrow to finance other purchases after graduation. That the latter is not true is suggested by the fact that in the Class of 1962, 57 per cent of the borrowers reported assets in excess of \$4,000, as compared with 58 per cent of nonborrowers with similar assets.

Sixty-four per cent of the 1962 borrowers and 44 percent of the 1964 borrowers have repaid their loans in full.

Only 4 per cent of the 1962 sample and 14 per cent of the 1964 sample still owe more than \$2,000 (this includes some indebtedness for graduate study). In retrospect, only 4 per cent of the 1962 borrowers and 2 per cent of the 1964 borrowers felt they had borrowed too much. Seven and 6 per cent, respectively, felt they had borrowed "too little"; the remaining women felt they had borrowed "just enough." None of the 1962 borrowers said that they had taken longer to repay the loan than anticipated, and only 2 per cent of the 1964 borrowers had had to take longer to repay their loans than anticipated (although 44 per cent of them have not yet fully paid their loans and may find it necessary to extend their repayment in the future).

Some of the most interesting data from the study concern the subjective attitudes and beliefs of both borrowers and nonborrowers.

The questionnaire asked both groups whether they felt their indebtedness had interfered with plans for marriage or children. With regard to marriage, not one of the 1962 borrowers and only 2 per cent of the 1964 borrowers said they believed their loan had interfered. Four per cent of the 1962 group and 6 per cent of the 1964 group did say they had delayed having children because of their loan. But the actual statistics did not seem to indicate that borrowers had delayed longer than nonborrowers in either marrying or having children.

The women generally did not believe that their loans had adversely affected their standard of living. However, 11 per cent of the 1962 group indicated that they had had to live in a manner less than reasonable because they had borrowed, and 12 per cent of the 1964 borrowers said this was true. They were also generally comfortable in their present financial situations, although there was less feeling of financial security in the 1964 class than in the 1962 class (as would be expected because of the shorter time the 1964 alumnae had had to become established).

The experience of borrowing seems to have been considered a good one. Both borrowers and nonborrowers were asked whether (were they to re-enter college as freshmen, knowing what they now know) they would borrow to finance their education. Only 14 per cent of the 1962 borrowers and 10 per cent of the 1964 borrowers said they *would not*. (Perhaps more significant is that 38 per cent of the 1962 nonborrowers and 31 per cent of the 1964 nonborrowers said they *would* borrow if they were to start over again. Few, however, would want to rely entirely on loans. Given a set of options with various combinations of work, borrowing, and study, only 14 per cent of the 1964 borrowers would assume a loan as great as \$1,500. None of the 1962 group would accept a loan this large. A loan of \$750 would be accepted by 30 per cent of the 1964 borrowers and by 14 per cent of the 1962 borrowers. Most of them would prefer to work part time and borrow smaller amounts. The greatest number of respondents in these groups said they would meet their expenses by working.

Very few of the women believed that their loans had influenced their choice of career. Asked if they would have entered, or planned to enter, a more satisfying but lower-paying profession, only 4 per cent of both the 1962 and 1964 borrowers said yes. Even more interesting, 25 per cent of the borrowers in the Class of 1962 and 40 per cent of the 1964 borrowers indicated that they *had* entered what they considered a satisfying but low-paying profession, even though they had a loan to repay. Only 4 per cent of the 1964 borrowers indicated that they plan to change jobs when they have repaid their loans.

As for career goals, over two-thirds of the 1962 borrowers and nonborrowers (71 and 74 per cent respectively) reported having achieved them. Twenty-five per cent and 21 per cent respectively had "not yet" achieved them but still considered their achievement possible. And only the remaining 4-5 per cent reported not

having achieved them at all. Among the 1964 borrowers and nonborrowers, about half reported having achieved their career goals (46 per cent and 55 per cent), slightly less than half (46 per cent and 41 per cent) had "not yet" achieved them, and those remaining reported not having achieved their goals at all. Almost one-third of *all* groups reported having *changed* their career goals since graduation ('62 borrower: 29 per cent, '62 nonborrower: 30 per cent, '64 borrower: 36 per cent, '64 nonborrower: 31 per cent), and most of these same alumnae reported that they had changed their goals because the original goals were inappropriate to their interests.

The sample in this study is small and perhaps not representative of women-student borrowers in general. But the results of the survey do not seem to indicate that the female borrower is finding herself in especially difficult straits. The alumnae who borrowed do not seem to have behaved differently after graduation because of their loans, as compared with their colleagues who did not borrow. Loans did not seem to have adversely affected their plans for graduate study, career choice, marriage, or children. Borrowers and nonborrowers alike seem to have achieved the same degree of personal and financial security with time.

There is even reason to believe that for some the experience of borrowing was really beneficial. As one respondent commented, "both my husband and I have been repaying loans incurred in the course of our education. The 'joint effort' of meeting obligations incurred before we were married has been rewarding."

And finally, one respondent apparently feels that one of the alleged ill effects of borrowing to help pay for an education could be a blessing in disguise. After admitting that her tuition loan had not really delayed her plans for marriage and children at all, she added, more than a trifle wryly: "But perhaps it should have." □



A New Chapter For Barnard

The Barnard Fund Report

1968-1969

The 1968-1969 Barnard Fund report covers the final year of the three-year Ford Challenge drive, in which alumnae, parents, and other friends of the College met and surpassed a \$7½ million goal. The details of the Ford Challenge drive and the names of contributors from July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1969 have been listed in a separate New Chapter report. The following pages are concerned with the significant fund statistics of 1968-1969.

Fund Totals

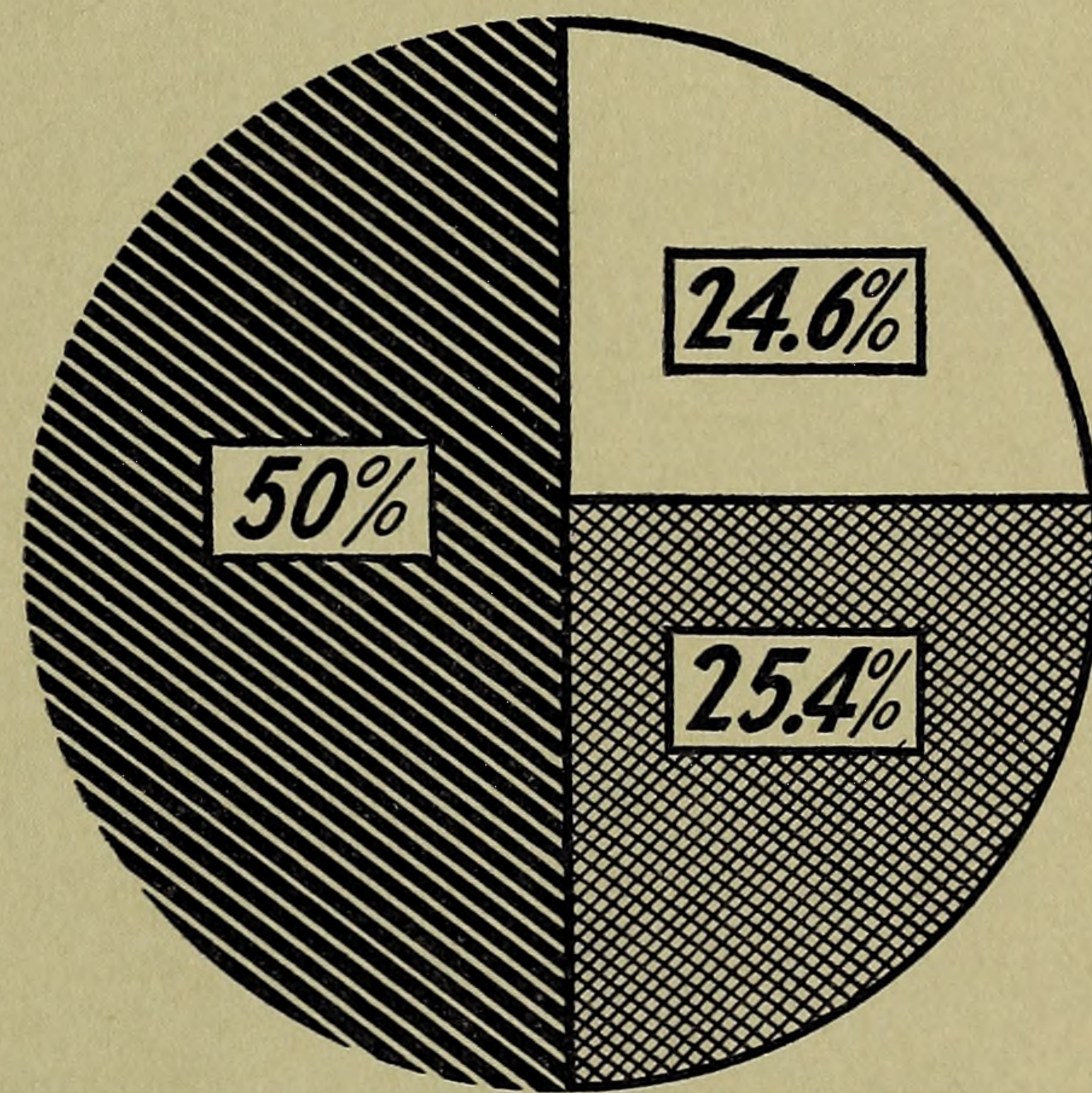
Gifts to the Barnard Fund in 1968-69 came from the following sources:

Alumnae	\$1,013,178.14
Foundations	373,456.00
Research Grants	164,239.47
Corporations	125,808.62
Trustees (non-alumnae)	89,597.08
Other non-alumnae groups	146,302.57
Other non-alumnae individuals	69,932.82
Parents	41,060.46
Faculty and Staff (non-alumnae)	3,212.86
Students	1,510.00
TOTAL	\$2,028,298.02

Gifts from alumnae came from the following sources:

Class giving	\$ 740,332.66
Bequests and life income contracts	231,743.74
Thrift Shop	28,458.33
Alumnae Clubs	10,631.41
Miscellaneous	2,012.00
TOTAL	\$1,013,178.14

Barnard Fund at a glance:



	Alumnae	\$1,013,178
	Corporations and Foundations	499,265
	Other Sources	515,855
TOTAL		\$2,028,298

New Chapter Committees

The College is grateful for the services of the New Chapter Committees and the Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee. These committees, together with the Alumnae Special Gifts Committee and the more than 300 class officers and class and telethon committee members, made possible the successful conclusion of the Ford Challenge. New Chapter Committee members were listed in the three-year New Chapter Report. Members of the Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee and Class Presidents and Fund Chairmen are given on the following page.

Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee

Sarah Gordon Coolidge '61, *Chairman*
 Nanette Hodgman Hayes '40
 Patricia MacManus '36
 Hope Simon Miller '45
 Anne Hoare Snowden '58
 Camilla Cowan von der Heyde '27
 Clementene Walker Wheeler '36

Ex Officio

Mary Maloney Sargent '40, *President, Associate Alumnae*
 Jean Wallace Pease '53, *Executive Secretary, Associate Alumnae*
 Jean T. Palmer, *General Secretary*
 Eleanor S. Mintz '44, *Director of the Barnard Fund*

Class Presidents and Fund Chairmen

1901	Hilda Josephthal Hellman	1926	Florence Andreen Brinckerhoff	1947	Ruth Maier Baer
1903	Jean Miller	1927	Katherine Kridel Neuberger		Carol Johns Rowell
1904	May Parker Eggleston		Dorothy Mueller Scully	1948	Roberta Tunick Kass
1905	Florence Meyer Waldo	1928	Ruth Richards Eisenstein	1949	Ruth Musicant Feder
	Edwina Levy Hayman		Margaret Ackerman Miller		Marilyn Heggie De Lallo
1906	Jessie P. Condit	1929	Marian Churchill White	1950	Carolyn Kimmelfield Balleisen
	Eleanor Holden Stoddard		Rose Patton		June Stein Stempler
1907	Elizabeth Tredwell Stebbins	1930	Mildred Sheppard	1951	Eugenie Wagner Bolger
	Anne Carroll Rose		Cecile Meister Gilmore	1952	Miriam Schapiro Grosf
1908	Helen Loeb Kaufmann	1931	Esther Grabelsky Biederman	1953	Barbara Glaser Sahlman
1909	Mathilde Abraham Wolff		Edna Meyer Wainerdi		Elise Alberts Pustilnik
1910	Edna Heller Sachs	1932	Lorraine Popper Price	1954	Ronda Shainmark Gelb
	Adelaide Loehrsen		Caroline Atz Hastorf		Audrey Scheinblum Kosman
1911	Florrie Holzwasser	1933	Ruth Korwan	1955	Dawn Lille Horwitz
1912	Edith Valet Cook		Doris Hyman Miller		Mary Hetzel von Conta
	Margaret Wood	1934	Mary Dickinson Gettel	1956	Antoinette Crowley Coffee
1913	Joan Sperling Lewinson		Eleanor Dreyfus Marvin	1957	Janet Gottlieb Davis
	Edith Halfpenny	1935	Ruth Saberski Goldenheim		Elizabeth N. Norton
1914	Edith Mulhall Achilles		Helen Stofer Canny		Carol Podell Vinson
1915	Lucy Morgenthau Heineman	1936	Elizabeth Dew Searles	1958	Benita Cooper Marks
1916	Gladys Pearson Feer		Clementene Walker Wheeler	1959	Anne J. Cassell
	Eleanor Wallace Herbert	1937	Edna Fuerth Lemle	1960	E. Billie Herman Kozolchyk
1917	Evelyn Davis Sharp	1938	Louise Barten Dott		Barbara Berkman Goodstein
	Margaret Moses Fellows		Jean Libman Gollay	1961	Lenore Abramson Guinsburg
1918	Mary Griffiths Clarkson	1939	Ruth Cummings McKee		Evelyn Conklin Plump
1919	Edith Willmann Emerson		Barbara Ridgway Binger	1962	Penelope White Kilburn
	Dorothy Morgenthau Eaton	1940	Florence Dubroff Shelley		Angela Carracino Di Domenico
1920	Juliette Meylan Henderson	1941	Elaine Bernstein Rankow	1963	Miriam Stern Gafni
	Marie E. Uhrbrock		Babette Jacobson Sommer	1964	Leslie Hochberg Shapiro
1921	Helen Jones Griffin	1942	Gertrude Schaffer Heimer	1965	A. Bonnie Aaron Rudikoff
	Frances Brown Eldredge		Judith Hyde Swain		Barbara-Jane Lunin Pack
1922	Marion Vincent	1943	Gretchen Relyea Hannan	1966	Judith Schatz Schaeffer
1923	Dorothy Houghton		Patricia Condon Fenichell		Louisa Lipari Berger
	Leah Murden Bayne	1944	Doris Charlton Auspos	1967	Deanne Shapiro
1924	Adele Bazinet McCormick		Barbara L. Meyer		Linda Elfenbein
	Grace E. Kahrs	1945	Hope Simon Miller	1968	Jill Adler
1925	Elva French Hale		Jane Vaughan David		Lynne Flatow Birnholz
	Florence Kelsey Schleicher	1946	Gemma Fastiggi		

Reunion Classes

Forty-eight and six tenths percent of the alumnae in the reunion classes contributed \$226,212 to the Barnard Fund. The six reunion classes with the highest percentages of participation were:

Class	%	Class	%
1919	89.2	1924	70.8
1909	74.4	1929	55.7
1914	72.2	1944	55.3

In 1967-1968, 46.3% of alumnae in reunion class contributed \$75,092.

The Thrift Shop

A record total of \$28,458 was contributed to the Barnard Scholarship Unit of Everybody's Thrift Shop. The Shop, located at 330 East 59 Street, was staffed by the following volunteers in 1968-1969:

Edith Baumann Benedict '18, Helena Lichtenstein Blue '15, Helena Shine Dohrenwend '18, Margaret King Eddy '16, Ruth Dreyfus Frank '27, Wendela Liander Friend '18, Genia Carroll Graves '30, Nanette Hodgman Hayes '40, Bertha Sherline Jovis '18, Dorothy Putney '25, Hester M. Rusk '12, Jurate Jasenas Scotten '63, Margaret Simmons '16, Lucy Irene Thompson '09, Adelaide Whitehill '30, Louise Bartling Wiedhopf '13, Fern Yates '25.

1968-1969 Class Statistics

The Class Giving total for 1968-1969 was \$740,333 compared with \$1,066,415 the previous year, although the percentage of participation increased from 39.1% in 1967-1968 to 40.3% in 1968-1969. This year's class giving totals include both annual and capital gifts. Of the \$740,333 credited to class giving, \$395,433 was ascribed to annual gifts and \$344,900 to capital gifts.

In the list which follows, increases over the previous years are in bold face.

Class	Amount Given	Percentage	Class	Amount Given	Percentage	Class	Amount Given	Percentage
"343"	\$ 425.00	50.0	1927	\$ 11,616.50	48.3	1955	\$ 4,751.91	41.4
1900	42.25	100.0	1928	5,416.13	40.0	1956	2,829.80	36.0
1901	100.00	14.0	1929	65,747.49	55.7	1957	2,409.05	36.6
1902	92.00	66.6	1930	15,124.29	43.7	1958	2,374.32	35.0
1903	2,133.00	68.8	1931	7,199.50	46.0	1959	16,361.05	36.9
1904	842.00	52.6	1932	2,573.00	46.0	1960	1,933.69	45.1
1905	9,950.00	60.7	1933	4,821.50	44.4	1961	4,789.00	36.5
1906	3,767.00	59.4	1934	11,056.55	46.2	1962	5,484.00	36.9
1907	154,216.00	44.8	1935	13,019.50	50.0	1963	1,377.00	26.1
1908	1,695.25	47.1	1936	15,417.79	44.9	1964	1,590.60	36.1
1909	4,707.00	74.4	1937	13,659.25	37.6	1965	1,468.00	26.5
1910	4,074.00	65.0	1938	8,595.13	30.6	1966	984.00	23.8
1911	3,240.00	61.5	1939	4,253.35	51.7	1967	889.00	24.3
1912	2,511.60	56.0	1940	6,867.89	34.3	1968	904.42	25.7
1913	13,877.69	59.8	1941	11,323.80	42.1	1969	522.00	
1914	79,980.79	72.2	1942	3,624.00	31.9			
1915	3,822.72	72.3	1943	2,534.00	37.7	TOTAL	\$740,332.66	40.3
1916	5,465.00	60.3	1944	3,532.50	55.3			
1917	5,008.38	56.8	1945	10,733.82	36.5			
1918	2,384.88	50.8	1946	29,553.15	32.2			
1919	25,104.56	89.2	1947	5,752.19	32.5			
1920	5,820.00	50.4	1948	6,023.00	35.1			
1921	7,211.04	49.6	1949	3,520.01	37.4			
1922	4,255.00	61.0	1950	38,897.88	33.1			
1923	5,179.00	58.8	1951	6,823.50	32.7			
1924	5,758.50	70.8	1952	2,010.25	33.5			
1925	16,050.50	59.1	1953	3,889.60	34.4			
1926	6,608.20	45.7	1954	3,757.89	45.4			

Other Alumnae Gifts Included in Annual Giving Total

Alumnae Clubs	\$ 10,631.41
Thrift Shop	28,458.33
Miscellaneous	2,012.00
TOTAL	\$ 41,101.74
GRAND TOTAL	\$781,434.40

Memorial Gifts 1968-1969

The following were remembered by additions to the Memorial Scholarship Fund:

Ruth Relis Adler '35	Florence Wyeth McLean '09
Ruth Callan '22	Myra McLean '09
Natalie Weiner Davidson '21	Ruth Bidwell Moore '33
William Engel	Phoebe Morrison
Irene L. Frear '12	Gertrude North
Helen Burtis Fry '26	Louise C. Odenrantz '07
Rosalie F. Gans	Dorothy Kramm Read '32
Major Montague Hendricks	Elizabeth Reynard '22
Elecia Carr Knickerbocker '19	Florence Kohlins Russell '31
Eleanor Overbeck Koepchen '33	Hildegard Fitzgerald Shiners '34
Sherrill Cannold Layton '41	Herlinda Smithers Seris '09
Josephine Le Moyne '64	Jonathan G. Sharp
Katherine Kahn Lorch '17	Mildred Beckerman Wolf '36

Memorial gifts other than contributions to the Memorial Scholarship Fund were made in the name of the following:

Constance E. Brown '34	Abe Conner
Lynn Byer	Barbara Cross

M. Maude Dodd '22	Katherine Norris '26
Charlotte B. Farquhar '24	Elinore Taylor Oaks '19
Virginia C. Gildersleeve '99	Marie J. D'Assern Parker '23
Elsie Gleason '11	Alan Ponyman
Max Kar	Eva Anna Reinke '18
Howard S. Levy	Leo Sparer
Annie Nathan Meyer '05	Adele Alfke Thompson '19

Chairs in the Herbert H. Lehman Auditorium were named in memory of the following:

Ruth Houghton Axe '20	William Franklin Mangus
Edith Morgan King '17	Lillie K. Marlatt
Judge & Mrs. Charles H. Breitbart	Frank Millner
John W. Decker	George Walker Mullins
Louis H. Hayner	Marie Reimer
Emilie J. Hutchinson	Joseph & Dora Rosenblum
Alba Ippolitto & Gennaro Ippolitto	Arthur G. Sells
Percy Kynaston	Cecile Simon
	Lena Warshavsky
	Gertrude Wieder

Matching Gifts

The following companies have matching gift programs. If you (or your husband) work for one of them, you can double your gift to Barnard.

Corporations in italics contributed to Barnard through matching gifts programs during 1968-1969.

Abbott Laboratories
 Abex Corp.
 Aeroglide Corp.
 Aerojet-General Corp.
 Aetna Life & Casualty
 Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.
 Air Reduction Co. Inc.
 Albion Malleable Iron Co.
 Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.
 Allied Chemical Foundation
 Aluminum Co. of America
 American Bank & Trust Co. of Pa.
 American Enka Corp.
 American Express Co.
 American & Foreign Power Co., Inc.
 American Home Products Corp.
 American Metal Climax Found.
 American Optical Co.
 American Potash & Chemical Corp.
 American Smelting and Refining Co.
 American States Ins. Companies
 American Sterilizer Co.
 American Sugar Co.
 American Tobacco Co.
 Armco Steel Foundation
 Armstrong Cork Co.
 Ashland Oil & Refining Co.
 Associated Box Corp.
 Associated Spring Corp.
 Athos Steel and Aluminum, Inc.
 Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc.
 Atlas Rigging and Supply Co.

Bank of California, N.A.
 Bank of New York
 Bankers Life Co.
 Barton-Gillet Co.
 Bishop Trust Co., Ltd.
 Bloch Brothers Tobacco Co.
 Blue Bell Inc.
 Boston Manufacturers Mutual Ins. Co.
 Bowen & Gurin & Barnes, Inc.
 G. A. Brakeley & Co., Inc.
 Bristol-Myers Co.
 Brown-Forman Distillers Corp.
 Brown & Root, Inc.
 Burlington Industries, Inc.
 Business Men's Assurance Co. of America
 Business Press International, Inc.
 Butterick Co., Inc.

Cabot Corp.
 Callanan Road Improvement Co.
 Campbell Soup Co.
 Canadian Gen. Electric Co., Ltd.
 Carborundum Co.
 Carpenter Steel Co.
 Carter Products, Inc., N.Y.
 Cavalier Corp.
 CBS Foundation, Inc.
 Central Illinois Light Co.
 Central & South West Corp.
 Cerro Corp.
 Champion Papers Inc.
 Chase Manhattan Bank
 Chemical Bank of N.Y. Trust Co.
 Chemical Construction Corp.
 Chicopee Manufacturing Co.
 Chrysler Corp.
 Cities Service Company
 Citizens & Southern National Bank
 Clairol, Inc.
 Clark Equipment Co.
 Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.
 Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.
 Cleveland Inst. of Electronics
 Clevite Corp.
 James B. Crow & Sons, Inc.
 Coats & Clark Inc.
 Colonial Parking, Inc.
 Columbia Gas System, Inc.
 Columbian Carbon Co.
 Columbus Mutual Life Ins. Co.
 Combustion Engineering, Inc.
 Commercial Solvents Corp.
 Conn. General Life Ins. Co.
 Conn. Light & Power Co.
 Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co.
 Consolidation Coal Co.
 Consumers Power Co.
 Container Corp. of America
 Continental Can Co., Inc.
 Continental Ins. Co.
 Continental Oil Co.
 Cook Foundation, Conn.
 Cooper Industries, Inc.
 Copley Press Inc.
 Copolymer Rubber & Chemical Corp.
 Corn Products Co.
 Corning Glass Works
 Crompton Co., Inc.
 Crouse-Hinds Co.
 Cutler-Hammer Inc.
 Cyprus Mines Corp.

Dayton Malleable Iron Co.
 Deering Milliken, Inc.
 Diamond Alkali Co.
 Diamond Crystal Salt Co.
 A. B. Dick Co.
 Dickson Electronics Corp.
 Difco Laboratories
 Dow Chemical Co.
 Dow Corning Corp.
 Draper Corp.
 Dresser Industries, Inc.
 Wilbur B. Driver Co.
 Dun & Bradstreet Group Cos.
 Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates
 Easton Car & Construction
 Eaton-Dikeman Co.
 Eaton Yale & Towne Inc.
 Ebasco Services, Inc.
 Frank W. Egan & Company
 Electric Bond & Share Co.
 Electric Storage Battery Co.
 Ensign-Bickford Co.
 Equitable of Iowa
 Esso Education Foundation
 Ethicon, Inc.
 Ex-Cell-O Corp.

Fafnir Bearing Co.
 Federated Department Stores, Inc.
 Ferro Corp.
 Firemen's Mutual Ins. Co.
 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
 First Nat. Bank of Hawaii
 First National City Bank Foundation
 The First New Haven National Bank
 First Penn. Banking and Trust Co.
 Fluor Corp. Ltd.
 Ford Motor Co.
 Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd.
 Forty-Eight Insulations, Inc.
 Foster Wheeler Corp.

E & J Gallo Winery
 Gardner-Denver Co.
 General Atronics Corp.
 General Electric Co.
 General Foods Corp.
 General Foods Limited
 General Learning Corp.
 General Mills, Inc.
 General Public Utilities Corp.
 General Telephone & Electronics Corp.
 General Tire & Rubber Corp.
 M. A. Gesner of Illinois, Inc.
 Gibbs & Hill, Inc.
 Gillette Co.
 Ginn & Co.
 Girard Trust Bank
 Glidden Co.
 B. F. Goodrich Co.
 Gorham Corp.
 W. T. Grant Co.
 Great Northern Paper Co.
 Griswold-Eshleman Co.
 Guardian Life Ins. Co. of America
 Gulf Oil Corp.
 Gulf States Utilities Co.
 Guy Gannett Broadcasting Services

Hamilton Watch Co.
 Harris Bank Found.
 Harris-Intertype Corp.
 Harsco Corp.
 Hartford Electric Light Co.
 Hartford Insurance Group
 Hawaiian Telephone Co.
 Hercules Incorporated
 Hershey Chocolate Corp.
 Hewlett-Packard Co.
 Hill Acme Co., Ohio
 Hoffman-La Roche, Inc.
 Honeywell, Inc.
 Hooker Chemical Corp.
 Hoover Company
 J. M. Huber Corp.
 Hughes Aircraft
 Ingersoll-Rand Co.
 Insurance Co. of North America
 Interchemical Corp.
 International Bus. Machines Corp.
 International Flavors & Fragrances, Inc.
 International Tel. & Tel. Corp.
 Interspace Foundation
 Irving Trust Co.
 Itek Corp.

Jefferson Mills, Inc.
 Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Co.
 Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co.
 Jewel Companies, Inc.
 John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.
 Johnson & Higgins
 Johnson & Johnson
 S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc.
 Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

Kaiser Steel Corp.
 Kendall Co.
 Kerite Co.
 Kern County Land Co.
 Walter Kidde & Co.
 Walter Kidde Constructors
 Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc.
 Kimberly-Clark Corp.
 Kingsbury Machine Tool Corp.
 Kiplinger Association, Inc.
 Richard C. Knight Ins. Agency, Inc.
 Knox Gelatine, Inc.
 Koehring Co.
 H. Kohnstamm & Co., Inc.
 Koppers Co., Inc.

Lamson & Sessions Co.
 Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co.
 Lehigh Portland Cement Co.
 Lever Brothers Co.
 Line Material Industries
 P. Lorillard Co.
 Lubrizol Corp.
 Lummus Co.

M & T Chemicals, Inc.
 MacLean-Fogg Lock Nut Co.
 Mallinckrodt Chemical Works
 P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc.
 Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.
 Manufacturers Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

Marathon Oil Co.
 Marine Corp.
 Marine Midland Grace Trust Co. of N.Y.
 Martha Washington Kitchens
 Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co.
 Matalene Surgical Instruments Co., Inc.
 Maytag Co.
 McCormick & Co., Inc.
 McGraw-Hill, Inc.
 Medusa Portland Cement Co...
 Mellon Nat. Bank & Trust Co.
 Merck & Co., Inc.
 Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
 Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co.
 Midland-Ross Corp.
 Miehle-Goss-Dexter, Inc.
 Mohasco Industries, Inc.
 Monticello Life Ins. Co.
 Moog, Inc.
 Morgan Construction Co.
 Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.
 W.H. Morton Foundation
 Motorola Inc.
 Munsingwear, Inc.
 Mutual Boiler & Machinery Ins. Co.
 Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N.Y.
 Mutual of Omaha-United of Omaha

National Biscuit Co.
 National Cash Register Co.
 National Distillers & Chemical Corp.
 National Lead Co.
 National Steel Corp.
 Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America
 New England Gas/Electric Assoc. Sys.
 New Eng. Merchants Nat. Bank of Boston
 New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
 Newhall Land and Farming Co.
 New York Times
 The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.
 Northeast Utilities Service Co...
 Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.
 Northwestern National Life Ins. Co.
 Norton Co., Mass.
 John Nuveen & Co.

Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co.
 Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.
 Oneida Ltd.
 Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.
 Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Parker-Hannifin Corp.
 Paul Revere Life Ins. Co.
 Pennsalt Chemicals Corp.
 Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.
 Penton Publishing Found.
 Personal Products Co.
 Petro-Tex Chemicals Corp.
 Phelps Dodge Corp.
 Philip Morris, Inc.
 Phillips Petroleum Co.
 Pickands Mather & Co.
 Pillsbury Co., Minn.
 Pilot Life Ins. Co.
 Pitney-Bowes, Inc.
 Pittsburgh Nat. Bank
 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
 Preformed Line Products Co.
 Provident Life and Accident Ins. Co.
 Prudential Ins. Co. of America
 Putnam Management Co., Inc.

Quaker Chemical Products Corp.

Ralston Purina Co.
 Reader's Digest
 Rex Chainbelt, Inc.
 R. J. Reynolds Foods, Inc.
 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
 Riegel Paper Corp.
 Riegel Textile Corp.
 Rochester Germicide Co.
 Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Inc.
 Rockefeller Family & Associates
 Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music, Inc.
 Rockwell Manufacturing Co.
 Rockwell-Standard Corp.
 Rodman Training Center Inc.

Rohm & Haas Co.
 Rust Engineering Co.
 SKF Industries, Inc.
 Sadtler Research Laboratories, Inc.
 St. Regis Paper Co.
 Sanders Associates, Inc.
 Schering Corp.
 Scott Paper Co.
 Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.
 Sealright Co., Inc.
 Security Nat. Bank of Long Island
 Security Van Lines, Inc.
 Seton Leather Co.
 Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.
 Sherwin-Williams Co.
 Signal Oil & Gas Co.
 Signode Corp.
 Simmons Co., N.Y.
 Simonds Saw & Steel Co.
 Sinclair Oil Corp.
 Singer Co.
 Smith Kline & French Laboratories
 Smith-Lee Co., Inc. N.Y.
 Sperry & Hutchinson Co.
 SPS Foundation
 Squibb Beech-Nut, Inc.
 Stackpole Carbon Co.
 Standard Oil Co. (Ind.)
 Standard Oil Co. (N.J.)
 Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)
 Standard Pressed Steel Co.
 Stauffer Chemical Co.
 Sterling Drug, Inc.
 J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.
 Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
 Sunray DX Oil Co.
 W. H. Sweney & Co.

Taylor Corp.
 Tektronix, Inc.
 C. Tennant, Sons & Co. of N.Y.
 Tenneco, Inc.
 Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.
 Textile Machine Works
 Textron Inc.
 J. Walter Thompson Co.
 J. T. Thorpe Co.
 Time, Inc.
 Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, Inc.
 Towmotor Corp.
 Trans-World Airlines
 Travelers Insurance Companies
 Turner Construction Co.
 Union Oil Co. of California
 Uniroyal, Inc.
 Uni-Serv Corp.
 United Aircraft Corp.
 United Fruit Co. Foundation, Inc.
 United Illuminating Co.
 United States Borax & Chem. Corp.
 United States Trust Co. of N.Y.
 Upjohn Co.

Varian Associates
 Victaulic Co. of America
 Vulcan Materials Co.

Walker Manufacturing Co.
 Wallace-Murray Foundation
 Wallace & Tierman Inc.
 Wallingford Steel Co.
 Warner Brothers Co., Conn.
 Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.
 Warner & Swasey Co.
 Washington Nat. Ins. Co.
 Watkins-Johnson Co.
 C. J. Webb, II
 Welch Grape Juice Co., Inc.
 Western Publishing Co.
 Westinghouse Air Brake Co.
 Westinghouse Electric Corp.
 Whirlpool Corp.
 White Motor Corp.
 John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
 Williams & Co., Penn.
 Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.
 Wolverine World Wide, Inc.
 Worthington Corp.
 Wyandotte Chemicals Corp.

Xerox Corporation

Young & Rubicam, Inc.

The Abortion Argument:

What It's Not About

By Jimmey Kimmye

Abortion laws in effect in every state in the Union compel the woman faced with an unwanted pregnancy either to bear a child she does not want or to risk her health and life at the hands of an abortionist. Unless she is among the one percent or so that may qualify for a hospital abortion, the law gives her no other options. The realization that, whatever the intent of the abortion laws might have been, this was their effect and the perception of that effect as a basic injustice led me to accept a position with the Association for the Study of Abortion.

A major role of this national association is to gather and disseminate information on the subject of abortion. To that end the association funds research; it makes reprints available to any interested persons or groups; it lends the CBS Reports film on "Abortion and the Law"; it is producing a film for similar distribution; it held an international conference last November the proceedings of which will be published by Columbia University Press as *Abortion in a Changing World*; it publishes a quarterly newsletter; and, in general, it informs the public either directly or through information furnished to the media on what is happening in the field of abortion.

As I began to grapple with what was to me a new area of concern, I became aware that the subject was so emotionally loaded that in order to deal with it sensibly it would be necessary to decide first of all what the argument was really about. It seemed to me that much of the discussion was off-target, irrelevant. Six of the things I believe the abortion argument is not about, or should not be about, are: (1) it is not, yet, about preventing abortions; (2) it is not about the war between men and women; (3) it is not about murder; (4) it is not about eugenics; (5) it is not about changing sexual activity or sexual morality; (6) it is not about family planning and the population explosion.

The opponents of abortion law reform sometimes talk as if the question were: Shall there be more or fewer or no abortions? That is not the question for the

simple reason that there are at least 1,000,000 abortions done a year in the United States. The question is whether at least a few more of those (or all of them) should be done in the safety of hospitals. Women faced with unwanted pregnancies are going to rid themselves of the pregnancy even at the cost of risking, and perhaps losing, their own lives. Two American women a day die unnecessarily from the complications of clandestine abortions. Thus, if the opponents of abortion law reform are successful, there will be no fewer abortions done in the United States—the same number will be done but they will not be done in hospitals.

The abortion argument is not, as some neo-feminists would have us believe, about the battle of the sexes; it is not about male oppression of the female. Over and over we hear talk of laws made by men for the subjugation of women. There seems to be some assumption that because the problem concerns the termination of pregnancy and only women can be pregnant the question is one which concerns women only and men will fail to understand. Yet public opinion polls repeatedly show that men tend to be as liberal or even more liberal on the question of abortion than women. This is specifically the finding of Alice S. Rossi in a careful study on "Public Views on Abortion" (reprinted in Alan F. Guttmacher, ed., *The Case for Legalized Abortion Now*, Diablo Press, 1967).

If that doesn't quiet the ladies perhaps some reflection might help. For every woman who wants an abortion there is a male partner who, much more likely than not, wants her to have the abortion and wants her to have it in safety and dignity. Since many of the women who want abortions are married and pregnant by their husbands, surely we do not have to stretch our imaginations to realize the torment of a man who must see his wife either bear a child neither of them wants or see her face the humiliation, pain, and danger of an out-of-hospital abortion. The problem created by our abortion laws is not a female problem, it is a human problem.

When opponents of abortion law reform

accuse reformers of favoring murder they are deliberately using an emotionally loaded word for maximum propaganda effect. They know, or should know, that even the dictionary tells us that murder involves some degree of malice toward its object and that no such malice is involved in an abortion. When the opponents of reform talk not of murder but of the taking of an innocent life they are making the same argument but on a more respectable level. Most reformers realize, I think, that for some the belief is strong that from the moment of conception the life being dealt with is, morally, indistinguishable from that of an adult. Since that is realized, no one suggests that any woman holding that belief should have an abortion, or that any doctor holding that belief should be forced to perform an abortion, or that any nurse holding that belief should be forced to assist in an abortion.

But what the opponents of reform must be helped to realize is that their belief is just that—faith not fact. Societies have traditionally defined human being at different stages of growth and maturation: Some at conception, some at quickening, some at viability, some at birth, some even later. Abortion, for most Americans, is not murder because they do not believe that the pre-viable fetus is yet a human being and abortion is defined as the expulsion of a pre-viable fetus.

Eugenics is another irrelevancy when discussing abortion. Because many of the attempts to reform the abortion laws contain a clause making abortion legal if there is risk of damage to the fetus which would cause the child, if born, to be abnormal, there are those who think the objective is to prevent the birth of an abnormal baby. Thus, much of the argument has swirled around the question of who has the right to decide that a crippled or blind person would not lead a happy, productive life or whether society should selfishly decide it has no room for the less than perfect.

The fetal deformity clause is not included for the sake of the fetus (no one can speak for him no matter how hard some try) or for the sake of society, but for the sake of the

pregnant woman. If there is a real chance that her fetus has been damaged (by German measles early in pregnancy, for example) the woman may decide that she is willing to face the possibility of bearing a deformed infant and, if so, she should be given support in that decision. If, however, she feels she cannot live with that possibility, the abortion-law reformers argue that she should be allowed to choose not to carry that pregnancy to term; especially since she can almost always, if she chooses, later replace that pregnancy with one carrying only normal risks.

Sexual behavior and sexual morality are also irrelevant to the abortion argument. It is often alleged that the easy availability of abortion will lead people into promiscuity. It is an argument so transparently naive that it is not taken very seriously except by those who are against legal abortion on other grounds. As for sexual morality being affected by abortion laws, it would seem impossible since, while coerced behavior may from some standpoints be judged good or bad, such behavior cannot be judged either moral or immoral (though the coercion may be so judged).

Finally, the abortion argument is not about family planning and the population crisis. This assertion will seem paradoxical to some since it is well known that abortion is one of the most widely used methods of birth prevention in the world today and, no doubt, always has been. It is estimated that there are some 30,000,000 abortions performed each year compared with 150,000,000 live births, making a ratio of one induced abortion for every five live births.

But by any reasonable standard, abortion must be counted the least desirable, most wasteful of all methods of birth prevention. It is quite reasonable to urge people to make use of contraceptives with a view to keeping both family size and total population growth within acceptable limits, but it would not seem reasonable to urge a woman to have an abortion for either of those reasons. Abortion, then, while a back-stop for failed contraception, is not a family planning or population control measure of choice except

in one circumstance: when a woman is faced with an unwanted pregnancy it is the only method which will relieve her of that pregnancy.

If the abortion argument is not about preventing abortions, or the battle of the sexes, or murder, or eugenics, or family planning, what is it about? There is apparently a growing conviction on the part of the public that restrictive abortion laws are an unjustifiable intrusion on the privacy of the individual and an unconstitutional abrogation of individual rights. This is the question the abortion argument is really about: Does the state have a legitimate interest in compelling (or trying to compel) women to have children they do not want?

Increasingly, the answer to that question is No. One index of the strength of that answer is found in growing legislative interest in reform laws. In 1967, twenty-one states did not consider any abortion bills, in 1968 and 1969 that number dropped to fewer than 15. In 1967, three states passed laws based on the American Law Institute's Model Penal Code provision on abortion. In Colorado and North Carolina, the laws provided that abortions could be done to preserve the woman's life and health (the Colorado law specifies physical and mental health), in cases where damage to the fetus might cause the child, if born, to be defective; and in cases of pregnancy engendered by rape or incest. The California law is similar to those two except that the fetal deformity clause was not included. In 1968, Georgia and Maryland passed laws similar to the Colorado law and in 1969, Arkansas, Delaware, Kansas, New Mexico, and Oregon were added to the list.

Oregon's new statute is the first real breakthrough in the struggle for a sensible abortion law. In addition to the provisions taken from the American Law Institute Code, the Oregon law makes use of some language from the liberal 1967 British statute to the effect that "In determining whether or not there is substantial risk [to the woman's physical or mental health], account may be taken of the mother's total environment, actual or reasonably foreseeable." It is expected that in practice

this section will enable Oregon women and their physicians to make the decision about abortion without fear of outside interference.

Increasing legislative interest in abortion reform measures is perhaps a function of increasing public acceptance of such reform. We have information on the attitude of the general public from four nationwide surveys: one done by the National Opinion Research Center in 1965; a National Fertility Study done by Westoff and Ryder of Princeton, also in 1965; a Gallup Poll taken for the Population Council in late 1967, and a Louis Harris Poll done this year for *Time* magazine. The proportion of respondents in favor of allowing abortion for the same reasons (danger to health, rape, fetal deformity, woman unmarried, economic hardship, woman does not want child) was markedly higher in 1967 than in 1965 and in both those years the majorities approving of liberalizing the law along the lines of the American Law Institute Code were substantial. And, more recently, *Time* reported Harris' finding that 64 per cent of a national sample "believe that abortion should not be a matter of law but should be left to the prospective parents and their doctor."

Because the real objective of the abortion law reform movement is not just to reform the law (including the ultimate reform, *i.e.*, repeal of existing restrictive laws) but to change medical practice, it may be that legislative activity will be less directly relevant than one might think. Even if the laws were removed from the books there is no guarantee that physicians and, more especially, hospital administrators, would feel any necessity to do something just because it was no longer illegal. If, even with a more liberal law (or no law at all), physicians and hospitals still followed restrictive abortion policies, it might turn out that hope for changing medical practice would lie along the judicial route rather than the legislative.

The Association for the Study of Abortion is involved in several test cases, one of which, *People v. Belous*, reached the California Supreme Court in the spring. On September 5, 1969, the court declared the

pre-1967 California statute unconstitutional—thereby casting doubt on the constitutionality of at least those laws still in effect in all the jurisdictions which have not recently reformed their abortion laws.

In *People v. Belous*, the California court declared the phrase, "necessary to preserve [the woman's] life," unconstitutionally vague. The court further decided that the state does not have a compelling interest in the regulation of hospital abortions, since they are no longer a threat to the woman's life—as they were when the statute was adopted in 1850. As the court noted, "It is now safer for a woman to have a hospital therapeutic abortion during the first trimester than to bear a child."

Citing the *Griswold v. Connecticut* birth control decision, among others, the court stated that, "The fundamental right of the woman to choose whether to bear children follows from the Supreme Court's and this court's repeated acknowledgment of a 'right of privacy' or 'liberty' in matters relating to marriage, family, and sex."

Another case the Association is involved in is *Stewart v. Long Island College Hospital*. In that case, a woman who had rubella (German measles) at the fifth week of pregnancy was admitted to the hospital for a therapeutic abortion. After a five-day stay she was released—the abortion having been denied. The baby was born grossly abnormal. A suit against the hospital was won by the parents; the decision is now being appealed. If the decision is upheld on constitutional grounds by the U. S. Supreme Court it might result in physicians being fearful that they will be liable if they do not do abortions.

When we reach the point where the law and the physicians assume that what must be justified is not the decision to grant an abortion request but the decision to refuse it; when, in other words, we begin to assume that the decision whether to continue a given pregnancy or not rests with the pregnant woman a major part of ASA's educational work will be complete. □

Letters

Letters, which will be excerpted as space requires, may be sent directly to the editor at 40 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11201. Our next deadline is Dec. 15.

More on blacks

To the Editor: Congratulations on the fine issue about blacks at Barnard. Many Europeans have been asking about black students and professors at Barnard and it was enlightening to read the . . . magazine.

RUTH HIRSCHMAN '60
Madrid

To the Editor: . . . I feel the problem of black students on campus is, in a sense, similar to that of foreign students, without the language problem. Being black means having had a vastly different culture, even while white and black families may live but a block apart. . . .

In Miss Peterson's reply to BOSS I noted a line that disturbs me:

By trustee delegation the responsibility for curriculum and faculty personnel rests primarily with the faculty. . . .

This is evidently true on most campuses. However, I feel there should be equal representation between faculty and students on both these matters. . . .

Surely, our educators and great scholars, the most far-seeing people of the community, can evaluate the culture shock inherent in black education. . . .

It was Barnard who pioneered to bring the forgotten segment of population, women, into society's mainstream. You are not novices in this field; you can do it again.

MARCIA SILBERGLAT SCHER '56
New York City

To the Editor: Congratulations to Elinor Rice Hays '23 for her letter [in the] . . . *Barnard Alumnae* magazine, Summer 1969.

Despite her valid definition of relevance, I find her letter the most relevant of all those pertaining to BOSS, published in that issue. I sincerely hope that all those among the alumnae, faculty, and administration who deem themselves contemporarily concerned with "Equality" will read, re-read, and widely circulate that letter.

JANE LANCASTER '52
Horseheads, N.Y.

Obituaries

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

- 02 Olive Dutcher Doggett 1969
- 08 Margaret Hall Yates July 15, 1969
- 09 Winifred Barrows Brush April 4, 1969
- 13 Zella Gough Boegehold
September 16, 1969
- Alene Stern Erlanger June 25, 1969
- Amelia R. Mumford June 12, 1969
- Marguerite van Duyn July, 1969
- 16 Harriet Wishnieff de Onis
March 14, 1969
- 18 Elsie Oschrin Bregman July 24, 1969
- Anna Irby Stephens May 17, 1969
- 19 Bernice Ruff Jameson 1966
- 20 Catherine Piersall Roberts
July 6, 1969
- Beatrice Becker Warde
September 14, 1969
- 21 Aldine Carter Spicer
September 21, 1968
- Leone Balfe Cottrell June 15, 1969
- 22 Maud Linker 1969
- 25 Charlotte Armstrong Lewi
July 19, 1969
- 28 Kathleen Dunn August 30, 1969
- 29 Katherine Overton June 12, 1969
- 31 Thea Bellanca August 23, 1969
- 33 Frances Moore Plunkert June 12, 1969
- 34 Josephine Thacher Melendy
July 17, 1969
- 35 Elizabeth Focht July 26, 1969
- 42 Jane Kavanagh 1968
- 48 Cornelia Michaelian Sumner
July 19, 1969

Mary Snider Efron '47

Dr. Mary Snider Efron '47 died September 2, 1967. This January, two rare tributes were paid to her memory by her medical colleagues in the field of metabolic diseases of the nervous system. The first was the Mary Efron Memorial Issue of the *American Journal of Diseases of Children*, devoted to Dr. Efron and her work, as seen in the research papers of her colleagues. They reported on their accomplishments as they were influenced by Dr. Efron's own investigations and enthusiasm. The second tribute was an editorial in the January 13 *Journal of the American Medical Association*, written by Dr. C. R. Scriver of the Montreal Children's Hospital. Dr. Scriver described the other journal's memorial issue and recalled Mary Efron as "a magnificent investigator and a beloved woman."

Included in the Mary Efron Memorial Issue were affectionate reminiscences by two scientists with whom she had worked in London and in Boston. The following quotation is from the second of these, by Dr. Raymond D. Adams.

"... Possessed of a simplicity of character, a great warmth and capacity for sincere friendship, an intrinsic kindness that marked all of her actions with people, an incredible energy and indomitable enthusiasm, and above all a keen intelligence—she was truly an unforgettable colleague. . . .

"Mary Efron's talent for scholarship was evidenced in her persistent study and investigation of disease. At the same time she exemplified the other attribute of a teacher which Carl Linnaeus declared to be of utmost importance—her ability to encourage clever pupils. She was surrounded by them; her laboratory was a mecca for young scientists . . . with everyone in the world who shared her interest in the study of metabolic diseases of the nervous system. . . .

"It was Mary Efron's destiny as a gifted woman scientist to leave neurological medicine different than she found it, and every person who came to know her blithe spirit has been left a slightly better person."

Barnard Alumnae is indebted to *Virginia Kanick '47* for bringing to our attention these unusual tributes to a distinguished alumna. □

Class News

04

Florence L. Beeckman
Woodcrest Manor
Rhinebeck, New York 12572

05

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

06

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

07

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

Stoneleigh-Burnham

Excellent college preparatory record. Outstanding faculty. 250 boarding students in grades 9-12. Music, art, all sports. 101st year. International enrollment. Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill and Mary A. Burnham merged in 1968 and occupy 150-acre campus with new buildings in Greenfield. Accredited.

EDWARD EVERETT EMERSON
Headmaster, Box N
Greenfield, Massachusetts 01301

08

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

The class announces with regret the death of Margaret Hall Yates, who died July 15, after a long illness. For many years, Margaret took an active interest in the management of the wholesale drug concern founded by her father, Franklin Yates. She was also a writer of published short stories and a book on the Mediterranean Cruise. A 17-year resident of New Canaan, Margaret had been for some years a director of the Associate Alumnae and later its president. She is survived by a sister, Elizabeth. Margaret was a real help to me as class historian. Whenever she heard of the decease of a class member, she not only let me know, but gave me whatever information she had about them. She kept up friendship with Helen Loeb Kaufman and me through correspondence. Her relation with her sister was glorious.

09

Lucy Thompson
435 West 23 St., Apt. 2-F
New York, N. Y. 10011

If the old saying that "no news is good news" is really true, then 1909 is in most excellent condition, after our happy time at the 60th Reunion.

Eva vom Baur Hansl, the irrepressible one, has taken on the task of writing a paper on "My Happy Childhood in Harlem." She reports that news about those who lived in Harlem before the Negro period is very scanty and hard to obtain.

Ethel Hodsdon writes that plans are afoot to give a production of her play, which won honorable mention in the New Jersey State Drama Contest. The drama group of the woman's club of Tenafly expects to produce it at one of the club meetings next winter.

Editor's Note: In the last issue, Dorothy Calman Wallerstein was referred to as Dorothy Scheuer Wallerstein. We apologize for the error.

10

Marion Montesper Miller
160 East 48 St., Apt. 7-R
New York, N. Y. 10017

11

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

Classmates were "widely scattered" (as the old song puts it) during the summer—making trips to California, Maine, Florida, Europe and vacation spots within the Empire State.

The class will hold a meeting on October 2nd at the Barnard Club and will select a new slate of officers. Sighs of relief from those now serving and groans from candidates!

12

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

13

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

14

Dr. Lucie A. Petri
1339 Brooklyn Ave.
Brooklyn, N. Y. 11203

15

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

Remember 55th Reunion is coming, June 1970. Come, come, come!

Seven members of 1915 attended Reunion this year. Margaret F. Carr, Nina Washburn Smith De Muth, Jessie Grof, Lucy Morgenthau Heineman, Grace Hubbard, Emma Kelley Locke, and Elsie M. Oerzen. Next year, we hope there will be a larger number attending, as it is our 55th year out of Barnard. Please make the effort to come.

Lucy Morgenthau Heineman spent the summer at Picton Island, in the Thousand Islands, as usual. Ella Louisa Blum did not attend reunion this year due to an attack of the flu. A recent letter from Lucy states that Ella was visiting her when the Astronauts reached the moon, and that they had the

thrill of watching the landing by means of TV.

The Class extends its sympathy to Irene Hickok Nelson, whose husband, Max, recently died after a long invalidism. To Margaret Terriberry Thomas on the loss of her husband Walter, our deepest regret.

16

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

Attending the June '69 reunion were Ruth Cohen, Gladys Pearson Feer, Evelyn Haring Blanchard, Ruth McKelvey Moore, and your secretary. We agreed that next best to seeing our classmates was the glimpse of all of us in our youth in the beautiful Greek Games picture in this magazine's Spring issue.

Nanette Norris Bergh writes a heart-warming letter from Englewood, Fla. For 12 years the Berghs wintered there; after the death in 1961 of her husband, Nanette sold her Martha's Vineyard house and in recent years has lived all year round in Florida. She is secretary and field trip chairman of the Venice area Audubon Society; drives to the various state parks to "bird-watch," and has attended the society's workshop conferences at Grand Bahama. Nanette is president of the Episcopal Churchwomen of St. David's. And she is proud to be "at least a step-great grandmother." Jeanne Jacoby Beckman describes her summer of '69 as a struggle with the weeds in the garden. But she counts among her great memories her trip to Israel shortly after June '67, the most exciting of her many visits there. To have sensed the longing for peace has added to the urgency of her work of many years through Hadassah and the United Jewish Appeal. Gertrude Ross Davis manages to keep up her garden in Harrison, N.Y., even though she carries many community responsibilities: she was chairman of the silver anniversary of her class at the Columbia School of Social Work, when they honored Mitchell Ginsberg; she is continuing on the Governor's Advisory Committee for the State's Office of the Aging and the Westchester County's Committee for the Aging and the Chronically Ill; she serves on the board of the Federation Employment and Guidance Service. Evelyn Haring Blanchard had seen Mary Powell Tibbetts and husband Norris several times during a week in May spent in Vermont.

We learned of the death on March 14, of Harriet Wishnieff de Onis in Hato

Rey, P.R. We have known of her distinguished work as an editor, lecturer and translator; her most recent work, widely praised, was the translation from the Portuguese of Jorge Amado's *Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands*. From Lyme, N.H. comes the sad news of the death of Dr. John Kirkland Wright, who was *Katharine McGiffert's* husband.

17

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

We should like to correct an error made on the title of *Babette Deutsch's* book. The correct title reads: *The Collected Poems of Babette Deutsch*.

The Class extends its sympathy to *Florence Oppenheimer Greenberg* on the loss of her husband Max, who was a retired engineer.

18

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

19

Mrs. P. (Georgia Schaaf) Kirschke
77-06 79 Street
Brooklyn, N. Y. 11227

20

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

Here it is the end of August and I must send in my news for November, a problem, for so many are away and unreachable! I did catch *Lucy Rafter Sainsbury* visiting her son in Charlevoix, Mich. She wonders whether anyone else in the class can compete with her in number of grandchildren—14 and 2 great-grandchildren. When a wee one addresses me as Great-aunt Janet, I feel it must be our 75th reunion approaching. Still, it must be the 50th as I keep hearing reports about such a one. A very able committee is about to begin a series of planning sessions: *Granville Meixell Snyder*, Chairman; *Esther Schwartz Cahen*, *Josephine MacDonald Laprese*, *Dorothea Lemcke*, *Amy*

Raynor, *Dorothy Robb Sultzer*, *Clarissa White Walker*, *Juliette Meylan Henderson*, ex-officio. When I return to New York and get more information, I'll report.

Now to return to Lucy, still an advocate of Southern Florida as a place to spend one's later years, she fishes one day a week in the Gulf Stream and has caught 2 gorgeous sail fish, one of which is mounted and hangs in her living room. She also belongs to a very active cruising club. No knitting? *Amy Raynor* and her sister Anne are taking a 15-day trip to Ireland in October. *Marjorie Lockhart* spent the month of May in Florence, Italy during the spring music festival. So delightful were her experiences that she plans to do some sight-seeing tours in Rome, Paris and London. *Alice Barrington Porter* writes that she has just returned home after spending the month of May in Westchester County and Connecticut where she visited friends in New Rochelle, and her older son's family in Ossining and a younger son's family in Canton, Conn. "While visiting in Ossining, I saw *Beatrice Whyte* and her sister, *Glo Wright* (ex '16) and with them attended the spring meeting of Barnard-in-Fairfield County. A very pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of *Helen Goodhart Altschul* '07 in Stamford, and there I saw *Lillian Sternberg Auster*, who lives in Westport, Conn. That was a very pleasant surprise!"

21

Mrs. Robert H. (Helen Jones) Griffin
105 Pennsylvania Avenue
Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707

Most of our class news is of summer vacations, tours, etc. However, your Executive Committee did meet in the spring, May 28, at the home of '21's tireless fund chairman, *Frances S. Brown Eldredge*. *Leonora (Lee) Andrews*, *Helen Jones Griffin*, *Alice Brady Pels*, *Gertrude Bendheim Strauss*, *Lucille Arkins Thompson*, *Clara Weiss* and *Louise Byrne* were there to enjoy an informal, but delightful supper and to do a bit of class business. Although *Frances* reported progress in '21's contributions to the Barnard Fund, we all agreed we very much want to increase the percentage of donors in the coming year. Our sister class, 1919, has announced that early in June, 84.7% of the class had contributed! Let's aim to emulate that fine record!

On June 6, '21 was represented at the annual reunion supper by *Lee Andrews*, *Alice Cossow*, *Dorothy Rhoades Duerschner*, *Helen*

Griffin, *Rhoda Hessburg Kohn* and *Edna Fox O'Connor*. And *Lee* was urged, and seemed to agree to start thinking up some good program innovations for our 50th reunion which is not so far off.

It was vacationing that kept many of our classmates from coming. A card from Norway came later from *Ruth Clendenin Graves*, who reported a most enjoyable trip over on a Norwegian ship. They re-visited many beautiful old sites, and saw many new ones as well. *Alice Johnson Watson* was heading for Alaska this summer to visit her son who is a forester there. *Alice Cossow* sent a brief, but cheery note from the Cliff House at Lake Minnewaska where she was grateful to be out of the city heat and was reveling in the "lovely, clean air" of that mountain resort. *Enid Mack Pooley* and her husband took a long tour of Europe, and a leisurely trip around the USA visiting friends along the way. In Jacksonville, Fla., she met *Edith Hutton Rogero* and reports that she is well and active. *Enid* is now a proud great-grandparent of a girl!

Aside from a couple of brief trips to Squam Lake, N.H., and to West Redding, Conn., your class president has done lots of swimming in the refreshing salt water of Long Island Sound at Rye. The real high spot in the Griffin house was playing host first, for *Joyce* and her New Hampshire family in June, and then for *Andrea* and her 3 California girls in July. A busy season it was, but most happily so.

With sincere regret, we announce the death of *Leona Balfe Cottrell*, June 15, a much loved classmate.

All the committee members are agents to receive your news and to relay it to AABC for our column in the magazine. By sending your news, you can really help.

22

Marion Vincent
30 West 60 St., Apt. 3-F
New York, N. Y. 10023

Ruth Koehler Settle
308 Main St., Apt. 31
Chatham, N. J. 07928

These notes are being "compiled" over the Labor Day weekend. Summer is about over. I hope yours has been enjoyable, in spite of the unusual heat in the East. Remember to keep in touch.

Florence Myers sent a card from Singapore. She and her sister were "touring the Orient this summer and enjoying the trip very much." *Louise Schlichting* went out to

Ventura, Calif. to visit *Lucy Lewton* in her new location. They made a tour of the Parks (Bryce, Grand Canyon and Zion) and parted in Salt Lake City. Louise went on to Montana to visit a friend and returned to California.

A note from *Helga Gaarder's* sister, *Jennie Baverstock*, says that *Helga* has been in the hospital a great deal of the time this year. We are all very sorry to hear this and send her our love and best wishes.

You probably noticed the name of *Betsy MacArthur Corby* in the list of Obituaries of the Summer issue. The notice that she had passed on came too late to be included in the class notes. *Betsy* had been teaching in the Daycroft School in Greenwich, Conn. *Lila North McLaren* and her husband attended the services in Greenwich and met her son Robert and her sister Rita Powell. *Lila* conveyed to them the heartfelt sympathy of the class as well as her own personal grief at the loss of her close friend. The class also announces with regret the death of *Maud Linker*, June, 1969.

The class is happy to "locate" the whereabouts of *Vernon Dilworth* who was reported as "missing." Her new address is: 3903 Northwestern St., Houston, Texas 77005.

23

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

The annual Spring Tea was held on April 12 at the Women's Faculty Club. It was good to greet so many classmates, all looking well and happy after the severe winter, and to welcome some we had not seen for a long time. In addition to our president, *Dorothy Houghton* and your correspondent, members attending were: *Anita Smith Appel*, *Grace H. Becker*, *Alice Boebringer*, *Olga Autenreith Chase*, *Katharine Bouton Clay*, *Yvonne Moen Cumerford*, *Winifred J. Dunbrack*, *Marion Byrnes Flynn*, *Ruth Lustbader Israel*, *Agnes MacDonald*, *Effie Morehouse*, *Dorothy Shatz Rosenberg*, *Pauline Fulcher Stone*, *Leone Newton Willett*, *Elizabeth R. Wood*. Many letters were also received from those who could not attend, containing greetings to classmates. As an added treat Professors *Eleanor Rosenberg '29* (English) and *Gladys Mayer* (Sociology) were our guests and discussed with us "Barnard—Then—Now—and Tomorrow," an interesting and stimulating hour.

On April 24, *Elizabeth Wood*, was elected president of the Association of Secondary



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School Department Heads of New Jersey. Our congratulations and best wishes to her—we know that she will be their best president yet. *Dorothy Rosenberg's* son John was recently elected a Visiting Fellow of Clare Hall, Cambridge University. He is spending several months there while on sabbatical leave from Columbia. *Mary Lee Slaughter Emerson* attended, with her sister, the Biennial Convention of AAUW, June 14-19. *Irene Swartz Won* wrote that she can now add a D.D. after her name, having completed the graduate work she began at the University of Arizona and finished at Stanford. She plans to work over her dissertation on the value of meditation, for publication.

Dorothy Maloney Johnson had just returned recently from a trip aboard the S.S. United States to South America, Africa and Europe. *Dorothy Scholze Kasius* embarked with her husband to Rome, Tunisia, Libya and Yugoslavia. *Dorothy Houghton* is busy as can be at Axe-Houghton. She spent February in Montego Bay.

Estelle Raphael Steiner and her husband have taken the giant step of their old age. They have sold their home, and are moving to a retirement community.

24

Mrs. E. (Marjorie Bier) Minton
1190 Greacen Point Road
Mamaroneck, N. Y. 10543

Some of the class are doing interesting things. *Beatrice Johnson Little* transferred to Maine in her junior year but still feels a loyalty to Barnard. She wrote that she has been a Trustee at the University of Maine for 14 years, was Dean of Women at the University of Michigan for 3 and with her husband "founded and developed a mammalian genetics research laboratory" on Mt. Desert Island.

Eleanor Kortheuer Stapelfeldt reports that she has retired, "as all employees of TIME, Inc. must do at 65, but have continued to work on an occasional basis for the same magazines as before." *Charlotte Iltis Wilkinson* now lives alone in a 17th century cottage in Kent not far from Canterbury, England. Besides gardening in which she competes "feebly" with the Agricultural College of London University, she enjoys "village life which is quite active in this collegiate community." She has joined the Historical Society, Women's Institute and a luncheon club. Incidentally, *Helen Regan Lawrence* mentioned entertaining

Charlotte's son, John and wife, for dinner in Schenectady, N.Y. Helen's daughter is with Fairfax County, Va., Department of Welfare. *Nellie Jacob Schelling* wrote from St. Gall, Switzerland, that she has little reason now to visit the USA as her children who lived in Alabama and Cuba are both back in Switzerland. She has 7 grandchildren but lives alone in a large house except "for vacation time when there are always 2 or 3 grandchildren turning up."

25

Mrs. F. (Flo Kelsey) Schleicher
121 Grady Street
Bayport, N. Y. 11705

Summer is for traveling. *Barbara Heridge Collins* toured Switzerland, Austria and Holland with her husband; *Katherine Brown Stehle*, enjoyed a 3 week trip to South America, also with her husband; *Mary Campbell* spent 2 months in Sicily and Italy.

Gene Weltfish is a professor of anthropology at Fairleigh Dickinson University, in Madison, N.J. where she has been teaching for the past 8 years. *Sophie Hansen Polak* in Syracuse, N.Y., reports that she is still working full time but didn't say what she was doing. She hopes to attend our 50th Reunion in 1975! *Alice Mendham Powell* writes from Hampton, Va., that she is a professor of education and is the chairman of the Early Child Education at Old Dominion College in Norfolk. We were saddened to learn of her husband's death a year ago. She has 6 grandchildren.

Madeleine Hooke Rice's youngest daughter, Megan, is back in Nigeria in occupied Biafra. She is busy with relief work. Madeleine has 5 grandchildren.

Phoebe Wilcox now lives in San Bruno, Calif., after having lived in NYC for many years. *Jean McIntosh Brewster* now lives in Los Angeles, Calif. She has spent several months in Kyoto, Japan and in Albuquerque, N.M. last year with her sister, *Lois McIntosh '30*. Jean is doing volunteer work in open housing. *Anna Corn Levy* is very active in volunteer work too, in Hadassah in NYC. *Helen Kammerer Cunningham* is chairman of the Braille unit of Eastern Union County, N.J. Red Cross. *Muriel Jones Taggart* is supervisor of the nursing home unit of the Westchester County Medical Assistance Program in White Plains, N.Y. *Frances Stern Benjamin* who lives in Bennington, Vt., spends winters in Key West, Fla. where her husband does a lot of painting. *Marion Kahn*

Kahn spent several weeks this summer at Farrington's-Lake Kegar, Center Lovell, Me., where she met 4 Barnard alumnae and the daughter of another Barnard graduate.

The class was saddened to learn of the death of *Charlotte Armstrong Lewi*, in Glendale, Calif., in July. Charlotte was the grand dame of American suspense novelists, an occasional poet, fashion reporter and playwright.

Our Reunion Chairman, *Fern Yates*, reports that our 45th Reunion will take place on June 5-6, 1970.

26

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

The Class is sorry to hear of the death of your correspondent's husband, Morris, who died last April after a protracted illness. However, we are delighted to congratulate her on her son Howard's appointment as assistant professor in musicology at the University of Maryland. (His wife Nancy is the daughter of *Mildred Weiller Rose '24*.) Howard has a Ph.D. from Yale.

Ruth enjoyed a vacation trip to Montreal, Quebec, the Gaspé and Bermuda.

27

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

The Class extends its deepest sympathy to *Sylvia Kovner Markham* on the loss of her husband Sanford, Feb. 14. He was a Columbia law graduate. Sylvia will continue her work as a clinical psychologist in private practice.

28

Janet D. Schubert
330 Haven Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10033

At reunion time, June '68, too many interesting letters were received for inclusion in this column. They will eventually be circulated in mimeographed form; meanwhile some of the shorter items will be given in these class notes.

Mary Wood Peck wrote that she is "still" married to Dexter, has 2 daughters and 5 grandchildren. She lives in Bloomfield, Conn., and serves on the board of trustees

of the Mark Twain Memorial. For recreation she works in a library and in her garden.

Anyone with a nose for reference books will have been aware of the appearance of Vol. XV, completing the monumental *McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of World Art*. *Ruth Richards Eisenstein* who was involved in this project since Vol. I, is continuing as an editor in the field of art books at Harry N. Abrams, Inc.

A mini-reunion was held in March, thanks to the verve and enterprise of Noel Stone Toumey, who entertained *Mary Hooke Goodwin* and *Ruth Eisenstein* and respective husbands at dinner.

Janet Schubert, who was a medical social worker at the Presbyterian Hospital, is now at Windham Children's Service in NYC, as a social case worker in the Foster Home Department.

The Class announces with regret the death of *Susan Storke Scott*. *Valma Nylund Gasstrom*, '38, who informed us of her death, wrote: "Sue was a great lady and an outstanding member of this community. She was head of our new YWCA, and a year ago, she modeled at a fashion show for the benefit of Barnard-in-Westchester." We also regret to announce the death of *Kathleen Dunn*, Aug. 30.

29

Mrs. J. (Dorothy Neuer) Sweedler
720 Milton Road
Rye, N. Y. 10580

Both *Judith Sookne Bublick* and *Miriam Kanter Buxbaum* (instead of a hybrid of the 2 as reported in the Reunion issue) attended our 40th Reunion in June. Judy came up from Washington for the occasion. Everyone was glad to see them both looking so well, and no one had any difficulty telling them apart in person. It's just in print that they got confused.

30

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

Margaret Ralph Bowering is retiring as director of Planned Parenthood after serving for 15 years. She is a member of the National Association of Social Workers, and the Academy of Certified Social Workers. Margaret and her husband plan to travel in the near future. They have 2 daughters and

a grandchild. *Julie Hudson* writes that she is still curator of rare books at Princeton University Library. She spent her summer vacation in Maine, where she has been active in organizing exhibits for the newly established museum located in a building formerly occupied by a resident lighthouse keeper. *Viola Robinson Isaacs* who recently received her master's in social work, is in her 5th year of a new career as a social caseworker in Wayland, Mass. Her husband is a professor of political science at MIT. They have a daughter and a son, both working now. *Kathleen Rita Hourigan* retired as manager of the Employment Security Office in Asbury Park, N.J. At present, she is still active as a member of the Women's Republican Club and of a Bible study group. *Sylvia Jaffin Liese*, a judge of the Family Court in N.Y., was presented with United Neighborhood Houses' Stanley Isaacs Memorial Award for outstanding community service. Congratulations to *Erma Davidson Northrop* for her appointment as a member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee to the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Newburgh, N.Y. She is also the assistant editor of a weekly newspaper where she is doing writing and art work. At a recent show of the Temple Hill Art League, her "oils" came off with ribbons. Carry on, Erma!

Marian D. Irish reports new editions of her books: *The Politics of American Democracy* 4th edition, with James Prothro, *Political Science: Advance of the Discipline*, and "Readings in the Politics of American Democracy" with Prothro and Limeberry. Marian holds the Charles Levche Chair in International Relations at American University, Washington, D.C.

Mildred Sheppard had a lovely time meeting some classmates during her trip. While in Los Angeles, "I had dinner and spent the evening with *Sara Newton Wilkinson* and in San Francisco, *Eileen Heffernan Klein* and I had several hours of sightseeing with *Bettie Carr Platte*."

We are pleased to know that the late *Mary Iannone Wright's* son will soon graduate from medical school.

The class extends its condolence to *Katie Jaecker Dexter* on the loss of her husband Gregory.

31

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

Alice McTammany Febrenbach has re-

ceived the Colorado Psychological Association's distinguished service award for her unselfish contributions to psychology which landed her a place in the Denver Post Gallery of Fame. She is the first woman to receive the award. Alice is a professor of psychology and a counselor at Regis College, and was also the first woman to serve on the Colorado Board of Psychological Examiners.

Isa McIlwraith Plettner is teaching in the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga along with her husband. She is organist and music director of the Julius and Bertha Ochs Memorial Temple. Her 2 organ compositions were published by Abingdon Press, Nashville, and released in time for a regional convention of the American Guild of Organists last June. Sometimes, Isa chairs nation-wide composition contests. *Evelyn Anderson Griffith* writes that she is now a grandmother for the first time. She is teaching 4th grade at the Cherry Hill School in Riveredge, N.J. *Margaret Johnston Ewell* has just been named presiding officer of the Triennial meeting of the Episcopal Church Women in a convention held in Houston. Peggy is at present serving on many committees in the diocese.

The class extends its condolences to *Esther McCormick Torrance* on the loss of her husband. She is moving from Pacific Grove, where she had been teaching math at State College, to Fresno, Calif.

32

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

Seen at the June 6th Reunion were *Adelaide Bruns Cann*, *Dorothy Roe Gallanter*, *Janet McPherson Halsey*, *Irene Wolford Haskins*, *Lorraine Popper Price*, and *Ruth Henderson Richmond*—a very pleasant get-together for dinner in Hewitt Hall. All classmates are welcome at off-year reunions!

From *Ethel Greenfield Booth*, a most interesting letter stating that she had the pleasure of giving a small party last spring in honor of *Hortense Calisher Harnack*, who was lecturing at Scripps College and being interviewed about her impressive new novel, *The New Yorkers*. Ethel still works as a materials specialist in closed circuit educational TV in the Beverly Hills School district. She was given a grant by the American Film Institute for a project with black and white students. Aside from being on the board of governors, Hollywood chapter, of the National Academy of TV Arts and Sci-

ences (which gives the Emmy Awards), she is chairman of the summer institute on television given jointly by the Academy, UCLA and TV, KCET. *Josephine Zimmerman Price* writes that the Star Weather Ranch, Institute which she founded, has planned an interesting program for '69. These summer seminars give avant-garde training and experience in the field of human relations by psychiatrists, psychologists and family therapists. Josephine is president of the institute's board of directors and has a master's degree in social work from Western Reserve University. *Lucille Retan Goodwin* is now assisting at the new Learning Center Association of the National Laboratory for Early Childhood Education in Springfield, Mass.

Hilda Minneman Folkman was recently nominated to the board of directors of Home Institutional Linen Suppliers, Inc., Long Island, N.Y. She is one of the few women heading a major linen supply company.

Ellen Forsyth Bellingham, who has a B.S.L.S. from Columbia, was promoted to the position of Fine Arts Librarian at the University of New Mexico. Congratulations to our Ellen who is also a proud grandmother. Another grandmother, *Dr. Margaret Schaffner Tenbrinck*, reports a son was born to younger daughter Ethel in Tempe, Arizona.

Roberta Meritzer Thomas, head of the social studies department in a nearby high school in Los Angeles, writes that their son Michael was recently appointed assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony starting this fall, and will also be the pianist of the Boston Chamber Players. We rejoice with you, Roberta! *Fannie Bach Parsons* writes from Piedmont, Calif., that her husband, a pathologist who succeeded in finding a malaria suppressant, became director of laboratories for Alameda County hospitals. Fannie is active in the League of Women Voters. She plans to return to writing short stories, hoping to get some published.

33

Mrs. C. (Gaetanina Nappi) Campe
73-20 179 Street
Flushing, N. Y. 11366

Josephine Skinner
128 Chestnut Street
Montclair, New Jersey 07042

Elinor Coleman Guggenheimer ran for her first elective office for the nomination for President of the City Council on the ticket headed by Bronx Borough President

Herman Badillo. She was the only woman in the primary.

Olga Bendix' office is the glamorous Ladies Parlor mentioned in the Bank of New York advertisements. And it is glamorous!

Gaetanina Nappi Campe accompanied her husband this summer on a tour of the Orient which included Tokyo, Kyoto, Hong Kong and Taipei.

Phyllis Machlin Jaffe reports that her daughter was just married and is living in Putney, Vt. Phyllis has taken courses on guidance and is working at Evander Childs.

The Class of 1933 regrets to announce the death of *Frances Moore Plunkert*, June 12. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Anne V. Moore. We also extend our sympathy to *Elizabeth Ann Polyzoides Dawson* on the loss of her father, Dr. Polyzoides, former world affairs analyst for *The New York Times*.

34

Mrs. C. (Elinor Remer) Roth
93 Barrow Street
New York, N. Y. 10014

Further Reunion notes: That happiest of reasons, vindication of maternal pride, kept 3 classmates from attending our 35th reunion in June: *Carolyn Potter Hampton's* daughter, was dubbed First Class Cadette Scout that evening in Pompton Lakes, N.J.; *Helen Flanagan Hinkeldey's* daughter was graduated from high school; and *Elinor Remer Roth's* son was salutatorian that day at Trinity School in N.Y.

News items from the reunion questionnaires, which were kindly turned over to me by *Alice Canoune Coates*: Both *Alice Semmes Mickelwait* and *Helen Flanagan Hinkeldey* have husbands with Boeing in Seattle. Alice has 2 daughters, one son who is a doctor, and 2 grandchildren. Her husband is vice-president in charge of Industrial and Public Relations. "Flan" has 2 sons and a daughter (and 2 horses). One son is a metallurgical engineer, also with Boeing.

Muriel Self lives in Palo Alto, Calif., where she works with an insurance firm. *Delphine Dowling Sinden* who lives in Upland, Calif., is the proud mother of 3 sons (one just returned from Vietnam) and grandmother of another boy. She even seems to have found time for volunteer work.

Ruth Thompson Scollay has made 23 major moves in the last 26 years, throughout the U.S., the Caribbean, and the Far East—and, even so, hopes to travel more when

her husband retires! They have 2 sons and a daughter.

35

Mrs. H. (Mildred Wells) Hughes
12236 Hannaward
Potsdam, N. Y. 13676

The Class of '35 met last May at *Ruth Saberski Goldenheim's* home to discuss plans for next June's 35th Reunion. Those present were: *Ruth Bedford McDaniel*, *Dorothea Melvin Curtin*, *Yolanda Lipari Tipograph*, *Eleanor L. Schmidt*, *Aline Blumner*, *Helen Stofer Canny*, *Edith Cantor Morrison* and *Marie Courtney*. Anyone interested in helping with Reunion should get in touch with *Ruth Goldenheim*.

One of the 4 new officers of the NYC Council Against Poverty who will serve year terms, is our own *Edythe Weiner First*. She was sworn in at City Hall by Mayor Lindsay.

Ruth Goldenheim and her husband Lewis, enjoyed their archeological tours of Turkey and Greece. *Sally Bright Skilling* was in Europe for 3 months, visiting England, Denmark, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. Her husband is writing and editing during a sabbatical. *Aline Blumner* had a delightful 3-week trip in the Scandinavian countries.

The class notes with regret the sudden death of *Betty Focht*.

Classmates: Please plan to join us in June 1970—watch your mail!!

36

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

1936 is this year's hostess class for the 30's supper, and it should be a very special event, with the opening of the new buildings. We hope that many of our class will make a point of coming.

Louise Ballhausen Sutherland writes that her son Robert just got married last August. He is a senior at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

37

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

From Canton, N.Y., comes a report that *Ruth Cruet Strodt* has been appointed visit-

ing assistant professor of mathematics at St. Lawrence University. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, she received her master's degree from Columbia. *Maxine Rowland* is now director of advertising and promotional services for the international division of Shulton, Inc. *Virginia LeCount* commutes to Bermuda regularly to work on the affairs of 2 Bahamian companies of which she is now vice president, Communications Affiliates, Ltd. and Communications Affiliates (Bahamas) Ltd.

Miriam Kornblith Lauren has good tidings. Her daughter Barbara begins her doctoral work in English literature at Yale as a University fellow this fall after obtaining a magna cum laude, B.A. from Smith.

Class President *Edna Fuerth Lemle* caused a stir when she invited the tenants of a building she owns in Manhattan to contribute pennies to be embedded in the floor of the elevator. The tenants were intrigued by the idea and tossed in their coins. Edna brought some back from her travels and defrayed the cost of 40 man hours to have them emplaced in liquid epoxy over a plywood base.

38

Mrs. E. H. (Valma Nylund) Gasstrom
2 Adrienne Place
White Plains, N. Y. 10605

Darthea Speyer sends exciting news from Paris. After 15 years as Fine Arts Officer at the American Embassy, she has opened her own art gallery, Galerie Darthea Speyer, at 6 rue Jacques Gallet. This is located in the heart of the Left Bank and is completely modern in furnishings and design. She presents contemporary paintings and sculptures of international artists. She would welcome viewers from Barnard, and we wish her great success. *Betty Pratt Rice* has established her own public relations firm in Westbury, Long Island, called Betty Rice Associates. She specializes in "institutional" public relations, having had experience in being public relations consultant for all of the county for 5 years. *Patricia Scharf Jackson* is a psychologist and associate professor at Hunter College. She is coordinator of counseling services there and does individual and group psycho-therapy in her private practice. *Claire Murray* has been working for the *Reader's Digest* since 1940 and presently is Research Editor for the Digest's General Books, spending much of her time in the field of music. She is kept busy in her free

time as organist and choir director of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in White Plains and is also vice-president of the Westchester Philharmonic Society.

I had the pleasure of meeting *Judith Lenert Cohen* while shopping locally recently, and learned that she has moved recently into a converted carriage house in Mamaroneck with a lovely view of Long Island Sound. Here she can put her talents to good use, since she has been working professionally as an interior decorator. From *Mary Haynes Evans* of Roslyn, Pa., we hear that her son's wedding kept her from attending our last reunion. Her son John is a baritone major and her daughter Dora is in high school. Mary is teaching kindergarten and enjoying it.

39

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

40

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

From Montclair State College comes news that *Kathryn Sheeran Allocca* was a recent recipient of a master's degree in personnel and guidance.

Muriel Sanders Blankfort writes that her husband is still working hard in the practice of medicine, her son John is in fellowship training in orthodontics and her daughter Linda is now associated with CBS in Los Angeles. Muriel is a member of a non-partisan politically motivated group of 4,000 women who call themselves "Women For" (for everything good in the democratic process) working for Tom Bradley's campaign.

41

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

Herawati Diab Latip has lived in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Great Britain and Thailand, as wife of an ambassador. She recently attended the World Conference of Women Journalists and Writers in Mexico City. She is co-publisher with her husband of the Indonesian paper *Merdeka* and the

English daily *Indonesian Observer*. *Alice Moroz* has been appointed an assistant corporate trust officer of Marine Midland Grace Trust Co. of N.Y. *Charlotte Buel Johnson*, curator of education, is among the contributors in the September issue of *Instructor*. Her article "Introducing New Art to Children" is an art appreciation guideline for teachers.

From Hanover, West Germany, *Else Wiegand Peters* writes that *Betty Smith Neill* was the first one from Barnard who came to visit her—she hopes she will not be the last. *Ethel Stone Le Frak* reports that her son is attending Columbia Law School and her daughter is in Florence. Ethel is a proud grandmother of 2 grand-daughters.

42

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

Congratulations to *Frances Murphy Duncan* on receiving her Doctor of Education degree from Auburn University in August. She teaches at the Douglas School in Columbus, Ga.

43

Mrs. J. P. (Maureen O'Connor) Cannon
258 Steilen Avenue
Ridgewood, N. J. 07450

Hope Weil Levene, who has served 4 years on the Bedford, N.Y. central school board, was elected its president recently. She will be the board's second woman president. Hope is also on the board of directors of Hillcrest Center for Children and was an organizer of the International Exchange Program.

Ida Sarro Flanagan writes that she has just returned from a trip to Italy with her daughter where both studied art history and Italian at the University for Foreigners in Perugia. Ida has been a member of the executive committee of the New Jersey Foreign Language Teacher's Association and will start in a new capacity as chairman of

We've moved

The Office of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College is now in 202 Milbank, to the right of the elevator, on the second floor.

the language department at East Rutherford High School. She teaches Italian and Spanish. From *Marjorie Bender Nash* comes word that her husband Ernest was appointed a Hearing Examiner at the Federal Communications Commission. Marjorie is working as a law librarian. *Margaretha Nestlen Miller's* son enters Yale this Fall. Daughter Missy is a senior in high school.

Memo to the silent classmates:
If you'll simply speak a little
Louder, it'll solve the riddle . . .
Please don't be so non-committal!
Write! Right?

44

Mrs. R. E. (Diana Hansen) Lesser
200 West 14 Street
New York, N. Y. 10011

Hail, the blast-off of our next quarter-century as Barnard alumnae! At reunion in June, it was firmly agreed that we'd like to hear more about each other. So how about sending in an item on you! Here's a sampling of the kind of news that's wanted:

Doris Landre has been appointed Secretary of The Port of New York Authority. This makes her the highest-ranking woman in the organization, as well as a top staff official.

An accomplished careerist in the artistic realm is *Suzy Cole* who is Chairman of the Fashion Illustration Department at Parsons School of Design. Among those diligently combining career with child-rearing are: *Jean Vandervoort Cullen*—financial editor at Eastman Dillon Union Securities; *Marion LaFountain Stark*—chemistry major turned giftwares buyer and loving it; *Marcia Lawrence Collins*—educational materials specialist with Planned Parenthood of New York.

Gloria Stone Aitken, a physician married to a physician, is medical director of a family planning clinic which she started in her New Jersey township. Gloria, the mother of 3 children, is also working in a college health service and has also seen summer duty as a pediatrician with migrant workers. In addition, she has revised her parents' famous book—"A Marriage Manual" by Hannah and Abraham Stone.

Ruth Lyttle Satter has earned a Ph.D. in botany from the University of Connecticut. She is currently on the research staff at Yale, with a post-doctoral fellowship in plant physiology. She also took off for travel to Russia with her husband this past summer. Another '44 traveler is *Julia Carson White*

—last heard of heading for the Far East. And *Doris Jorgensen Morton* reports the alluring news that she and her husband have built a Caribbean hideaway on an island in the Grenadines!

Gloria Glaston Cole is the newly-elected president of the League of Women Voters of Maryland, after 3 years' service as League president in Montgomery County. *Jean C. Walsh Burnett* has been employed in human rights work in the Hartford, Conn., area. Jean C. set up a "rumor control center" there which functions in times of civil disorder.

Jean V. Walsh Singer is both an expert music teacher and an expert on the Siamese cat! In fact, as president of the National Siamese Cat Club, she wrote the current show standard for the Siamese. *Jacqueline Levy Gottlieb* has become a dog fancier. Jackie is promoting the breed for the Soft-Coated Wheaten Terrier—a dog of Irish origin, which is becoming more strongly recognized, bred and shown here in the U.S.

Irma Schocken Wachtel and her husband run their own stock brokerage firm; *Emmy Lou Epstein Geiger* is an interior decorator.

Ethel Weiss Brandwein has just completed her research and writing on an evaluation of the Office of Economic Opportunity and its anti-poverty. It will be published late this spring by Johns Hopkins Press: "The Great Society's Poor Law: A New Approach to Poverty."

Helen Mitchell Sozio was recently awarded a master's of education degree during the commencement exercises at Rutgers in New Brunswick, N.J. Helen is a 5th grade teacher at Lincoln School, New Providence, N.J. *Audrey Brown*, professor of pediatrics, has been named acting chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at the Medical College of Georgia. *Ann Rosensweig Klein*, former state president of the League of Women Voters, was nominated director of the new division of women in the N.J. Department of Community Affairs.

Your correspondent was engaged in a special writing assignment for the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, 19½ hours of TV entertainment benefiting Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. Editor-in-chief at MDAA is *Alis De Sola* '24.

45

Mrs. J. H. (Marjorie Corson) Andreen
P. O. Box 195
Unionville, Pa. 19375

46

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

Rena Neumann Coen has just completed her Ph.D. degree in art history at the University of Minnesota, and has accepted a position as assistant professor of art history at St. Cloud State College starting this fall. Adding to her list of published books are: *Medicine in Art; The Black Man in Art; The Old Testament in Art*. All 3 are published by Lerner Publications. The journal of the Minnesota Historical Society will publish her article, "Sgt. Edward K. Thomas: Soldier-Artist of Fort Snelling" in the October issue. Rena's husband is a professor of economics at the same university. Another author in our midst is *Jenny McKean Moore*, whose recently published book, *The People on Second Street*, was reviewed by Bishops Myers for *Life* magazine. Jenny appeared on NBC's Today Show and Robert Cromie's "Talk About Books" televised from Chicago.

From *Kay Schneider Egan* comes word that she is serving as water chairman for the League of Women Voters of California. *Mary Barber Gray* has been story teller for the 4-year group in Crandall Library's Children's Room in Glens Falls, N.Y. Her husband is coordinator of special education for Warren and Washington Counties. They have 2 daughters. *Judith Rudansky Goldsmith* reports the conclusion of a successful season of her one-woman dramatic presentations before various community organizations. One of the most effective pieces in her repertoire is a generation-gap one-act play which she describes as a bold mother-daughter confrontation. In between engagements, Judith is a volunteer in the Spanish-Italian section of the Inwood, Long Island Office of Economic Opportunity.

47

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

Katherine MacLean, writer of science fiction and instructor, is generating enthusiastic response to her new idea of setting up a Free University in Portland. She has just returned from the West Coast where she went to observe Free Universities in operation in the San Francisco area. She was so "smitten by the teaching methods that she

stayed on and taught psychological theory at FUB (Free University of Berkeley)."

The class extends its deepest sympathy to *Katherine Harris Constant* on the loss of her husband Robert, Sept. 1968.

48

Mrs. J. P. (Natalia Troncoso) Casey
21 Canon Court
Huntington, N. Y. 11743

Married: *Anne Zabriskie Citron* to John H. Noble, Jr. and living in New York.

Joan S. Norton has been appointed director of admissions of Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Massachusetts.

49

Mrs. L. D. (Marilyn Heggie) De Lallo
Box 1498
Laurel Hollow Road
Syosset, N. Y. 11791

Married: *June Billings Hinds* to Robert Appleton Ingraham, living in Miami, Fla.; *Nancy Hatch* to Dr. Louis Dupree, living in Kabul, Afghanistan; *Lois Reed Smith* to Donald N. Carter, living in Seattle, Wash.; *Helen Fredericks Sabo* to Charles T. Jones, living in Springfield, N.J.

Anna Kazanjian Longobardo was reappointed a member of the New York State Women's Council by Governor Nelson Rockefeller. She is also consultant of the N.Y. State Senate Committee on Consumer Protection. *Zoya Mikulovsky Yurieff* is associate professor of Slavic literature at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of NYU. Recently, her name was listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and in the *Dictionary of International Biography*.

Cecilia Schauer Reineke was unable to attend reunion this year because of her move from Long Island to Pawling, N.Y., and her return to work. Cecilia is teaching in the public school system as is her husband Bob. A busy pediatric surgeon, *Betty Coryllos Lardi* tucked another daughter into her nursery in 1968 to make her the mother of 3. In case you wondered what the "beep" was that sent Betty scurrying from the reunion supper, it was the little paging radio she carries with her, which keeps her in touch with patients and brood.

Arline Newfield Wolkowitz spent a busy spring attending graduations: one twin daughter was graduated from Dickinson, the other, a magna cum laude from Smith, while the boy of the family completed high school.



Mary Carroll Nelson with her husband Edwin, who will be leaving shortly for Vietnam.

50

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

Married: *Patricia Stork Ruskin* to Edward Shapiro, living in NYC.

Sally Salinger Lindsay, our new secretary of the Barnard Club of Fairfield County, has been studying piano pedagogy at Diller Quaille Music School and singing with the Westport Madrigal Singers and the Fairfield County Chorale. Her husband is a graphic designer. They have 2 children. *Anne Modr Shafqat* writes that her husband is now Pakistan ambassador in Algeria. *Winifred Evers Pardo* enjoys volunteer work in the community of Shoreham, Long Island. Most recently, she is church school superintendent at the Port Jefferson Presbyterian Church. Her husband is a dentist and they have 3 children. *Mary Ellen Carroll Nelson* received her M.A. at the University of New Mexico in '63 and plans to return to graduate school there this fall. Her husband is the Brigade Commander there and will be leaving shortly for Vietnam. Mary spends her time painting, writing and teaching remedial reading to children.

Florence Sadoff Pearlman reports that her trip to the Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde, was glorious. Last summer, she also made a month-long tour of Europe and fell in love with Switzerland. Her husband was just promoted to associate professor of surgery at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. The class extends its sympathy to Florence on the loss of her daughter.

51

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

Married: *Jacqueline Kunitz Cappiello* to Dennis Sears, now living in Canada.

Virginia Bloedel Wright's contemporary American art collection exhibited at the Seattle Art Museum Pavilion in Washington, was widely recognized by artists, critics, dealers and museum officials as one of the most discriminating and significant ones in the country. The collection consists primarily of paintings, although some sculpture is included.

The article of *Patricia Wells Deutsch* "Do you have 'Silent' Heart Disease?" appeared in the July issue of the *Reader's Digest*. She was co-author with husband, Ron.

52

Mrs. R. S. (Barbara Skinner) Spooner
35 Harvest Hill Road
West Simsbury, Conn. 06092

Married: *Joan P. Haines* to Cal Windvand, now living in Jackson Heights, N.Y.; *Elizabeth Heed Jennison* to Allan McLane; *Virginia Locke* to Edmund Boe, a Columbia graduate, now living in N.Y. Virginia was on the administrative staff of the Agricultural Development Council in New York for a number of years and is now engaged in a program of study in clinical psychology at Duke University.

Choon Nan Lee Yoon is taking American History at the University of Cincinnati for her Ph.D. She left her family in Seoul, Korea. *Barbara Byers Littlefield* received her M.S. in education at the University of Bridgeport.

53

Mary Jane Noone
200 Highland Ave.
Newark, N. J. 07104

Stephanie Lam Basch writes from Deerfield, Ill., that her family moved from Roslyn, N.Y., and were getting settled in their new home. Stephanie would love to hear from Chicago classmates as "the Barnard Club does not seem to be very active." *Evelyn Ilton Strauss* received her M.A. from Teachers College and is vice-president-secretary-treasurer of a men's specialty knitwear firm which imports and represents mills from Austria, France, Italy and Scotland. Her husband is the only American TV producer ever to have won a Grand Prix at the Cannes Commercial Film Festival. *Helene Feldman King* is now Director of Briefings at the U.N. Association of the USA, having worked on a volunteer basis for the previous 10 years. *Helen Adler Witsenhausen* of

Millburn, N.J., received her M.A. in education from Yale and an M.S. from the School of Library Service, Columbia. She tutors and volunteers in the elementary school library. Last year she and her husband toured Switzerland, Rome and Belgium, where her husband Hans had been raised. *Alexandra de Ghize Dawson* of Weston, Mass., is an attorney with an LL.B. from Harvard. Her husband is an electronics engineer and they have 3 children. *Anne Anderson Jones*, mother of 3 daughters, now has her own suburban library branch of the Cincinnati, Ohio system. *Barbara Buttery Domangue* of West Chester, Pa., has published an article in the *General Semantics Bulletin* and one in *ETC*. She had been working with emotionally disturbed adolescents at a state hospital and developed a course in general semantics applicable to this group of patients. *Anne Yaffitt Frankel* taught Jewish history in Israel. She is also on the board of the Chicago Art Institute. *Barabara Kerewsky Halpern* is working on her Ph.D. in geo-linguistics and has co-authored with her husband, who is a professor of anthropology, articles on aspects of social change in Yugoslavia, Laos and Serbia. *Marion Magid Hoagland* of Greenwich Village is associate editor of *Commentary* and has published in *Esquire* and the former *Herald Tribune* magazine. As of her reply to me, she was expecting her first child in 5 minutes! *Marilyn Shay Jones* is a reading specialist and a member of a reading team which services inner-city schools in an attempt to "make a dent" in the reading problems of at least a few ghetto children they can reach in a school year. Marilyn has an M.A. from the University of Michigan.

Elizabeth Habsburg from Austria is a 3rd year medical student. *Marion D. Tomkins*, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., is Executive Secretary, office of the Chairman of the Board, Standard Oil Co., N.J. *Lily Wee Campbell*, Malvern, Pa., is a physical therapist and mother of 3. *Elizabeth Sommer Braham*, Forest Hills, N.Y., is working as an information analyst for the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. *Dorothy Burch* teaches in Piermont, N.Y.

54

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

Born: to Peter and Evelyn Salerno Isbes-ter, a son, Andrew David.

Married: *Judith Dreitzer Halpern* to Sylvan Wallach, now living in Manhasset, N.Y.; *Emma Aslan* to George P. Baba, living in California.

Marion Mimi Rubin Deitsch was recently installed as president of the League of Women Voters of Livingston, N.J. Marion is also a member of the AAUW, the Education Liaison Committee and a Brownie Scout Leader. Her book, *Entering Livingston*, was prepared in conjunction with Livingston's sesquicentennial.

Joan Molinski Rosenberg, who has made a name as a star comedienne on Broadway, under the name of Joan Rivers, substituted for Jack O'Brian while he was on vacation.

55

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

Sandra Perlmutter Lerner is working as a school psychologist at the Adolescent Unit at Boston State Hospital. She, her husband and 3 children live in Newton, Mass. *Elaine Adler* is a consultant to the New Jersey State Department of Education and will teach English at Montclair State College. She earned her master's from the University of California.

56

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

Married: *Carmencita Hoge Fast* to William Bradford Bissell, now living in Bellport, Long Island.

57

Mrs. R. D. (Marilyn Fields) Soloway
1108 8th Avenue SW
Rochester, Minn. 55901

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

Rowena Ripin Ansbacher writes that she has been working as associate editor of the *Journal of Individual Psychology*, of which her husband is editor. They also co-edited their second book, *Superiority and Social Interest: A Collection of Later Writings by*

Alfred Adler. Occasionally, Rowena teaches at the University of Vermont. Family-wise, they have 2 daughters-in-law, their children now comprise a lawyer, a pair of computers, a physicist, and a pair of musicians. *Claire Gallant Berman's* book published by Bobbs-Merrill last June is titled: *A Great City for Kids—A Parent's Guide to a Child's New York*.

From New Orleans, La., comes news that *Jane Smisor Bastien* and her husband James, gave a duo-piano recital at Newcomb College. Jane is head of the preparatory music department at Newcomb and is a nationally recognized specialist in children's piano teaching. She is author and editor of 14 books and 19 teaching pieces.

Marilyn Fields Soloway and family have moved to Rochester, Minn., where Roger will work in hepatology at the Mayo Clinic for 2 years.

58

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

Married: *Valerie Matko* to Paul A. Wallace. Valerie works for W. R. Grace and Co., as a technical controls assistant. Paul, a graduate of Columbia Law School, is a partner in the firm of Soons and Soons in NYC.

Virginia Birkenmayer Svane and husband Eskill are back in Denmark, where Eskill works for the U.N. The Svanes vacationed in Finland this year.

59

Mrs. H. (Marilyn Forman) Spiera
1701 Avenue I
Brooklyn, N. Y. 11230

Married: *Margot Kubn* to Henry Kesselman, who is chairman of the Social Studies Department at Richmond Hill High School in Queens.

Our 10th reunion was well attended and on the whole a great success. The program was varied and thoroughly enjoyable. Class advisor, Mrs. Clara Elliot Raup, expressed her regrets at not being able to attend. She is living in Channing House, Palo Alto, Calif. She extends a cordial invitation to members of the class traveling in her vicinity. Additional invitations are extended to more far flung travelers by *Zefira Entin Rokeah*, now living in Jerusalem, Israel. *Anita Gilbey*, who was also living in Jerusalem for a

while, has already taken her up on it, by paying her a visit.

Barbara Kowal Gollob is looking forward to some physics and geology courses this fall when the youngest of her 2 children starts school. She has been translating children's books from German to English. Among them are *Knock Family Circus*, *Good Robber Willibald*, and *Squapps, the Moonling*. Her husband, Herman, has become editor-in-chief of Harpers Magazine Press, a new publishing firm. *Lois Gutbrodt Polskin* has been working in the field of Rehabilitation Counseling. She has done research for the New York Department of Labor, and Bureau of Children's Services, some of which has been published recently. She is now living in Princeton, N.J. and working with the Princeton University Press. Lois is hard at work on a book. *Dorothy Buckton James'* book, *The Contemporary Presidency*, has been published by Pegasus Press.

Joan Bramnick Gruen writes that her husband is an associate professor of history in Berkeley. They are looking forward to his sabbatical next year, which, thanks to a Guggenheim Fellowship, may be spent in England and Rome. They have 3 children. *Marjorie Rose Gleit* is living in Westchester and enjoying her house, garden and 3 children. *Sylvia Morris Davis* has moved to Toms River, N.J., where her husband practices ophthalmology. She just gave birth to her 2nd daughter. *Edythe F. Greissman* is an assistant editor at Barnes & Noble. *Jane Tucker*, *Janet Robinson*, and *Betsy Ress* frequently see each other on the 86th Street Crosstown.

60

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

Married: *Andrea Lee Balchan* to Daniel Bottstein, living in NYC. She is working at Doubleday.

Reunion is only months away and counting. Anyone interested in running for class office is encouraged, nay urged, to communicate with *Barbara Berkman Goodstein* (Mrs. William Goodstein, 180 Cabrini Blvd., N.Y. 10033). And start planning now to attend.

Born: To Arnold and *Fay Dermer Berlin*, their third child, Robert Irwin, in April. To Joseph and *Harriet Ratzkin Levie*, Matthew Benjamin, in June. To Gideon and *Ann Levy Lewin*, their first, Yaël Tamar, also in June. Ann has left Columbia Records after five years there, most recently as pro-

duction coordinator of the Masterworks department.

New Ph.D.'s: From Yale last June, *Jean Friedberg Nordhaus* in German, *Barbara Russano Hanning* in music, and *Adele Bernstein Friedman* in French. Adele and her family live in San Francisco, where Martin is associate professor of English at California State College at Hayward.

Zelda Wolfe Colodner has just finished a master's degree in library science at Simmons and is working at the MIT library. *Susan Fratis Penny* who started Barnard with us, but finished later, writes from San Francisco that she has two children. She began work in September on a master's in rehabilitation counseling.

Only one doctor reporting this time: *Lyra Gillette* finished her residency last spring in obstetrics and gynecology at Harlem Hospital. She also received a MPH from Columbia in maternal and child health. Next stage is British post-graduate exams for which Lyra went to London in August.

Edward and *Myrna Neuringer Levy* have moved from Toronto to Glencoe, Ill., where he is with an engineering firm that does transportation planning and urban development. Alan and *Deborah Hobson Samuel* are still in Toronto and up to their necks in local politics. Debbie is capitalizing on the experience by giving a freshman seminar at York University on "Toronto Municipal Politics" in addition to her 3 classics humanities courses.

Considered one of the youngest Broadway producers, *Jane Friedlander* has joined the University of Vermont Lane Committee. She is working for her MA at Columbia, has produced 2 works which have appeared on the Lane series; the New York City Center version of Benjamin Britten's opera "The Turn of the Screw" and the Tyrone Guthrie Stratford Festival Co. production of "Pirates of Penzance."

From Bankfoot, Perth, Scotland comes news that *Jeudi Boylan Hunter* has just opened a new hotel, just north of Perth, on the edge of the highlands. She "loves to see any traveling alumnae and hear news from them."

Ruth Hirshman's odyssey is as follows: After Barnard she worked at a Washington art gallery until February 1962 when she went to Israel. After one year on a kibbutz, one year playing the piano in a Turkish bath-house theatre, 6 months digging at Masada, she went to South America to study Inca history and culture. In June 1966 she traveled around Greece with a group of gypsies. From there to Holland where she

worked for a Dutch sales company. Tiring of the cold grey rainy weather she headed for Italy, but was deflected to Spain where she was with a market research-investment company. Now is she or is she not putting us on?

Anna Calpacas is married to Dr. Thomas P. Martin and they are the parents of a one-year-old daughter. Anna received her Ph.D. in 1967 from the University of Rochester and is a part-time lecturer in physics at Lafayette College.

61

Mrs. A. (Marilyn Umlas) Wachtel
2601 Henry Hudson Parkway
Riverdale, N. Y. 10463

Married: *Tess Kourkoumelis* to Mahmood S. Shariff, living in the Bronx; *Nancy Engbretsen* to Philip J. Tompkins, living in NYC. *Norma Eisner* is now Mrs. Sparreboom of The Hague.

Born: to Robert and *Sylvia Elias Elman*, a son, Mark Joseph. The Elmans will be moving to Chicago.

Wall Street has another lady stockbroker from the ranks of Barnard Alumnae, and it is *Marilyn Umlas Wachtel!* Yes, Me!! I am with Walston and Co. As some of you know, I taught music appreciation, instruments, chorus and orchestra for 8 years, both on Long Island and in NYC Public Schools.

Dr. *Nira Rubin Silverman* writes from New York that she has just finished a fellowship in dermatology and is working part-time as an assistant clinical professor of dermatology at NYU Medical College. Nira has 2 daughters. *Christine Reitlinger Angiel* is teaching French at Highland High School in Queens, and loves it. Her husband Serge is presently a house principal in Mamaroneck High in Westchester. The Angiels are both skiers and enjoy their house near Woodstock during winter weekends and the summer time. *Hinda Rotenberg Miller* sends word from Rochester that she is president of the Barnard College Club in her area and *Madeline Rotter Grumet* is the secretary. Hinda writes that she is active in the local art gallery and a book club.

All '61ers passing through Geneva have a standing invitation to look up *Elsa Adelman Solender*, c/o Stephen's new office as Director of Services to Community Centers and Camps in Europe and Africa for the Joint Distribution Committee. Switzerland will be their headquarters for the next 2 years at least. The Solenders and their 2

boys are looking forward to their new home with a "mixture of pleasure and sheer fright!" *Suzanne Gold Farkas* writes from New York that if she had known Ph.D. orals were so rough, she might not have gone to grad school (joke)! She will receive her Ph.D. in public law and government at Columbia this fall, and is doing her dissertation on urban policy. She will be teaching political science at NYU this September and is now consultant to the U.N. Institute of City University.

Teresa Donati Marciano was seeking a municipal office in New Jersey. Teresa is president of the Fort Lee Young Democrats and is a sociology teacher at Fairleigh Dickinson University. She has an M.A. from Columbia. *Sharon Doyle Spring* was reelected as Democrat District Leader in Manhattan. She was elected to this post for the first time in 1967 and in 1968 was elected Democratic State Committee Woman from the 71st Assembly District in NYC. She is working for Congressman Jonathan Bingham, who is married to the former *June Rossbach*. Sharon is presently involved in political and community work and she hopes to start studying at NYU Law School this fall.

Sometimes our classmates move and leave no forwarding address. Does anyone know the whereabouts of *Glenda Lyn? Barbara E. Rucci? Joan Gottlieb Landman?* Please RSVP.

More news next issue. . . .

62

Mrs. D. (Rhoda Scharf) Narins
330 E. 33 Street
New York, N. Y. 10016

Congratulations to *Theodora Anker* who was recently married to Leonard Fuchs, now living in New York and to *Madeline H. Gins* who was married to Shusaku Arakawa, living in NYC.

63

Mrs. R. (Elizabeth Pace) McAfee
7000 Roswell Rd., Apt. 12-D
Atlanta, Ga. 30328

Married: *Dorothy Shustin* to Joel B. Shatzky, living in Cortland, N.Y.

Martha Williamson Huntley has a double role of being a missionary and missionary's wife. Martha stays busy keeping the Presbyterian Church news service informed of the

assembly's business while her husband serves as a commissioner. She loves her work in Korea simply because she finds the people a pleasure to work with and because "there is so much to do and so much that needs to be done—" like teaching English, working in an orphanage and in a home for the rehabilitation of prostitutes. She is also what is called a "journalist missionary" whose responsibility is to keep the church in America aware of the religious happenings in the mission country.

64

Mrs. A. G. (Susan Kelz) Sperling
60 Pinewood Gardens
Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530

Married: *Ellen Edith Coser* to James M. Perrin; *Carolyn J. Harris* to Kenneth C. Hancock, living in Stamford, Conn.; *Joyce-Lynn Hood* to Robert Edwin Holtzclaw, living in Chevy Chase, Md.; *Cordelia Jong* to Warren Chien-Shen Hwang, living in Los Angeles; and *Leslie Gibson Morse* to Harry A. Black, living in Hartford, Vt.

Ellen M. Schneider who was recently married to David Henry Mitchell III is now working for the NYC Board of Education at Junior High School 43. She is teaching social studies and remedial reading.

Born: To Israel and *Janet Kirschenbaum Horowitz*, a daughter, Tami Ann, this summer; to Sander and *Marian Pollett Kirsch*, a son, Russell Scott, June 17; to Alan and *Peggy Rosenbaum Morrison*, their first child, Robert Gordon, July 9. Peggy writes that although Robert is delightfully taking up all her energy, she's writing her Ph.D. dissertation in English at Brandeis, while her husband Alan is at the Harvard School of Public Health. To Cecil and *Karen Black Burgin* a daughter, Cecilia Helen; to Walter and *Jean Fitzsimmons Rom*, a daughter, Margaret Alice. Both mother and father are graduate students with one year more toward their Ph.D.'s at Cornell. To Dr. John and *Daisy Breuer Merey*, their first child, Deanne Irma. Daisy writes that she's already taken her written and oral examinations toward a Ph.D. in biology at NYU, and when Deanne cuts down on her voracious appetite, she'll be able to finish writing her dissertation, while her husband continues as Chief Resident in Ophthalmology at NYU Medical Center. *Mallory Edie Cacciutto* writes that her husband Frank made a film of the birth of their son, Amadeo Michael, who was born April 10, by natural childbirth—the Lamaze technique. Frank is

now teaching English and Mass Media in a New Haven inner-city school.

Reunion news still issues forth from this column: *Sharon Block Korn* moved in August to Ulysses, N.Y., where her husband Peter is a Research Associate on the Cornell faculty. *Leslie Hochberg Shapiro* works as a lawyer in the Department of the Interior, Division of Indian Affairs, while her husband Howard continues research in the Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C. *Diane Carra-vetta Stein* completed her internship at Beth Israel Hospital in Manhattan and works in Minneapolis as the physician to students at the University of Minnesota student health service.

Having spent 2 years in the Peace Corps in West Africa, *Gena Reisner* received a master's in education at NYU, reviewed hundreds of children's books for Kirkus and is now teaching at I.S. 201 in Harlem. *Roberta Kleinman* reports that she'd like to teach on the college level on the West Coast now that she has received her Ph.D. in chemistry from Rutgers and is doing post doctoral work there. Thanks to Roberta for assembling the bulletin board displayed at reunion. *Jacqueline Bruskin* is studying in a combined program at Teachers College and the Institute of African Studies toward a master's in education and African studies. Before, during and after the NYC teacher's strike, *Mina Levine Immerman* kept teaching a special class of retarded 7 to 11 year olds in East Harlem.

Elizabeth Coil Powers received her M.A. degree in teaching from Wesleyan University. She is now living in Princeton, N.J.

Lynn Wallerstein Huber has been appointed as the social case worker in a Family Center Project in Erie, Pa. The project is a pilot program to provide intensive service to the whole family unit suffering the multiple problems brought about by poverty.

Elizabeth Guttman Sevin and her husband Bradley have both received medical degrees from Temple University School of Medicine, in Philadelphia. Bradley will intern at Temple University Hospital and Elizabeth will intern at Hahnemann Medical College Hospital in Philadelphia.

A note from *Ellen Gritz* tells us that she has one more year toward her Ph.D. in physiological psychology at the University of California at La Jolla. *Linda Sirkin Gorin* writes that she and her husband Arnie completed medical school, she, magna cum laude. They trekked cross country with a 5-month old puppy. Both are interning in Seattle, she in pediatrics at Children's Or-

thopedic Hospital, and Arnie in Medicine at the University of Washington.

Please note a correction from the last issue: if you want to receive a reunion booklet, send \$1 to Mrs. Janet K. Horowitz, 5815 Liebig Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10471.

65

Mrs. J. M. (Barbara Benson) Kaplan
6775 Alvarado Road, #29
San Diego, Calif. 92120

Married: Nancy Lynn Blair to Frank C. Herringer, living in Bronxville; Michelle S. Teitz to Henry Resnick, living in Ridgewood, N.J.; Susan Lee Rothberg to Michael J. Malbin, living in Waltham, Mass.

Born: to Dennis and Marcia Rehmar Gelppe, their first child, Leah Adina, in June. The Gelpes are living in Washington, D.C.

Well, here we are in San Diego, and enjoying it all—swimming, sunning and sailing. We moved here in July, when my husband Jerry was called to active duty in the Navy after completing his pediatric residency at Los Angeles Children's Hospital. I've started working as a planner for the Comprehensive Planning Organization of the San Diego County Planning Department and am looking forward to beginning a housing study for the County. Coincidentally, my good friend Eleanor Gerber will be coming out to go to graduate school in anthropology at the University of California here this fall.

Ellen Kozak received a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and was admitted to the Wisconsin Bar on June 13. After a European vacation she will work for the office of the General Counsel of the F.C.C. in Washington, D.C. Ellen has been working for the Legal Aid Society in Madison while in law school and has won several divorce cases for her indigent clients. She also mentioned that she occasionally sees former classmates Barbara Post Shriro and Cindy Marriott at the University. Priscilla MacDougall has completed her second year of law school at the University of Michigan where she is on the staff of *Prospectus: A Journal of Law Reform*. Before attending law school, Priscilla lived in Paris for 2 years, pursuing graduate studies and working for the international edition of the *Herald Tribune*. During the summer of 1968, she attended the Academy of International Law in The Hague, and also met classmate Enid Hinkes there. Priscilla writes that Pamela Mills Milman had a baby boy,

Carlos, in Brazil in July, 1968.

Karen Farless Rhodes has received her M.A. and a certificate in school psychology and will begin working as a school psychologist in September. The Rhodeses moved to Kendall Park, N.J., so that Robert can finish his doctorate as a fellow in Latin American Area Studies in the Sociology Department at Princeton. Gene Bentley Cooper, and her husband Marty (Columbia '66), recently returned from a 2-year stint in Bogota, Colombia, where Marty was with the foreign service. While in Bogota, Gene taught school part-time—American history and government. After 11 months of studying Serbo-Croatian, the Coopers will be off to Yugoslavia for Marty's next assignment. Margie Rosenblum wrote that she had just graduated from Downstate Medical School and was coming to intern at the Los Angeles Children's Hospital. Marilyn Ross received her medical degree in June from Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. She hopes to specialize in pediatrics after her year-long internship at Manhattan's Lenox Hill Hospital.

Joan Wohlsetter, who started dancing at the age of 5, is now performing as a belly-dancer under the stage name of Nadira. She is appearing at the Parthenon, a Greek restaurant in downtown Houston. Having majored in Chinese, she gave up a job as a translator in the U.N. to follow her present career of Oriental dancing.

That's all for now—let's hear from the rest of you!

66

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

Married: Mary Jane Incorvia to Charles F. Mattina, Jr., living in New Haven, Conn.; Susan Applebaum to Barney M. Milstein, living in Princeton, N.J., where Barney is teaching in the University; Marjorie Elbert to Gary Lee Robison, living in Webster, N.Y., where Gary is a chemist at Eastman Kodak in Rochester. Leah Seltzer Tarlow writes to tell me of the marriage of Judith Ostrow to John Robertson. Both Ian and Judie are pursuing graduate studies in London; Carla Salomon to Jonah Schein, living in N.Y.

Born: to Andrew and Peggy Semel Kahn, a son, Howard Daniel, May 15; to Baruch and Dena Grosser Brody, a son, Todd Daniel, January 10. Baruch is an assistant professor of philosophy at MIT. Deah has re-

turned to work part-time as a publications coordinator at Teradyne, a Boston electronics firm. To John and Anthula Carozzi Gross, a son, Jason John, May 8. To Hillel and Faith Holsaert Liebert, a son, Jonah, in January. The Lieberts are living in Santa Fe, where Hillel is employed by the New Mexico State Health and Social Services Department. Prior to Jonah's birth, Faith was a caseworker with the County Welfare Department there.

Barbara Insel is an economist on the associate staff of Leasco Systems and Research Corp. in Bethesda, Md., a consulting and contract research firm. Barbara tells me that Lynne Moriarty Langlois is teaching in Connecticut, that Ellen Kozak is working for S.E.C. in Washington following graduation from University of Wisconsin Law School.

Mary Quintard Steele was awarded her M.A. from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Elena Schmidt also received her master's in anatomy from Columbia. Katia Hirschman Solomon is teaching elementary science at the Brearley School in NYC.

Elsa Lichman is a social worker for the Social Service Department of the Cambridge Hospital in Massachusetts. Elsa spent 2 years in England working as a child care officer for the London Borough of Lewisham Children's Department and went to France last summer on a scholarship program for social workers.

Alice Rubinstein Gochman will be leaving *Home Garden* magazine, where she has worked for the past 2½ years and is now an Assistant Editor, to become Associate Editor of *Gourmet* magazine. Husband Richard, formerly an account executive with Grey Advertising, is now security analyst with Shearson, Hammill, Wall Street brokerage firm.

Lois Wilson, the first runner-up in the 1966 Miss Philadelphia Pageant, was featured in an off-Broadway musical "Promenade." Our best wishes for continued success.

67

Arleen Hurwitz
60 Hamlin Drive
West Hartford, Conn. 06117

Married: Jennifer S. Scott to John S. McMunn, living in Irwin, Pa.; Antonie Kaufman to Andrew Churg, living in Chicago, Ill.; Pauline Chee King Fung to Samson Wang, living in White Plains, N.Y.; Merry Selk to David Blodgett, a Reginald Smith

Poverty Law Fellow in NYC. Merry has just left the editorial staff of the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* in Chicago. They are now living in NYC.

Born: to Arthur and *Adrienne Aaron Rulnick*, a daughter, Deborah Freda, July 2; to Michael and *Tondra Carlson Abrams*, a daughter, Kirsten, July 8.

Marcia Fierman Kalkut is now living in Lompoc, Calif., where her husband Paul will be a physician for 2 years in the Public Health Service at the Federal Correctional Institution.

Adrienne Aaron Rulnick, formerly the administrative assistant of the Alumnae Office, has moved to Columbus, Ga., where her husband is a rabbi.

Genevieve Cerisoles, after doing graduate work and teaching English and French, is now a foreign service information officer of the US Information Agency in Washington. Her first tour of duty takes her to Nairobi, Kenya. Genevieve writes that *Alynn Nathanson*, who is also with the State Department, is leaving for Hong Kong. She was recently appointed by President Nixon as a Foreign Service Officer of the United States.

Selma Samelsberger Campbell was awarded a graduate teaching fellowship in political science from the University of Cincinnati for the coming year.

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Mrs. R. J. (Linda Rosen) Garfunkel
16 Lake Street
White Plains, N. Y. 10603

Married: *Susan Steinberg* to Dr. Stephen Heffler, a Columbia graduate and now a resident at Columbia Presbyterian Babies Hospital in Pediatrics. They are living in Riverdale while Sue is taking her master's at Columbia in "Theatre in Education." *Laura Rhodes* to Andrew N. Wyeth; *Nancy Miner* to Craig N. Canning, now living in Japan. Nancy just received her M.A. in East Asian studies at Stanford University in June. *Rebecca R. Schwartz* to Peter Greene, a Columbia graduate; *Gertrude Litt* to Doulgas L. Greener, living in NYC; *Mary Ellen Murray* to Kenneth Tucker, living in the Bronx; *Aya Betensky* to Robert Krant, living in New Haven, Conn; *Katherine M. Eisenstein* to Gerald B. Siegel, living in Ithaca, N.Y.; *Deborah M. Dickson* to Eduardo R. Macagno, living in NYC.

Pardon this column if it seems to be missing news. In the process of getting married and moving, I may have misplaced some

letters. If you wrote me, and your name is not here, please write again to my new address. I'm in Westchester and teaching American studies to 11th graders in North Tarrytown. My husband Richie is an analyst at Bache & Co., on Wall Street. *Andrea Smith* and *Elaine Helbein* were at my wedding in July. Andrea is still at *Vogue* as a copy editor; Elaine was working for the City of Newark this summer and is now in her 2nd year at NYU Law.

Carol Manson wrote *Jill Adler* that she married Lonny Bier, and they are spending the next few months in Turkey on Ford Foundation Grants. They are working on 2 excavations on the Aegean Sea. Her husband is getting his doctorate in Near Eastern and Classical Archeology at NYU's Institute of Fine Arts. She is working for a master's degree in Near Eastern Archeology at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

Jane Lipsky wrote me that she is working for a Ph.D. in philosophy at Stanford. *Arlene Van Breems*, also in California, is working as a staff writer for the *Los Angeles Times*.

Rayna Shapiro Rudominer and her husband Alan (Columbia '67) were in Toronto where Rayna was getting an M.A. in school psychology from Ontario Institute for studies in education. They are now living in Cambridge where Alan is attending Harvard Graduate School of Business, and Rayna is working at the Fernald State School for the Retarded, supervising a new research treatment program.

Correction: *Jean Gaillard Spaulding* is a student at the Duke University Medical School, while her husband is a law student at the University of North Carolina.

I know that many of you are busy getting married, starting families, getting degrees, traveling, writing, working, etc. Unfortunately, our classmates won't know the good news until you let me know. I'll spread the word for you! Help keep my mailbox full and this column long and newsy!

69

Tobi Sanders
c/o Luchow
70 West 95 St.
New York, N. Y. 10025

Graduations have been traditionally followed by weddings. This year's class is no exception with 34 brides.

Married: *Susan Arlene Anderman* to Gary A. Einhorn, living in Brooklyn; *Erica Chris-*

tine Dabl to Mark Jacobs, living in NYC; *Debbie D. Dimant* to David Seligman, living in Brooklyn; *Anne Farber* to Mark Chenuen, living in Brooklyn; *Barbara J. Fink* to Paul Barsel, living in NYC; *Libby Friedman* to Robert Lehman, living in Baltimore; *Diane E. Glaser* to Steven Ross, living in NYC; *Cheryl Ann Goodman* to Zalmon Pober, living in Framingham, Mass.; *Irene M. Guggenheim* to Aaron Navarro, living in Syracuse; *Jann Vestal Hogan* to Peter T. O'Toole, living in Bronxville; *Patricia L. Holloway* to Roy Roberts, living in Cleveland, Ohio; *Priscilla H. Hunt* to Thomas S. Reid, living in New Haven, Conn.; *Debbie Karlan* to Stephen A. Block, living in the Bronx; *Aliza Kolker* to Jonathan Adelman, living in NYC; *Linda Fran Krakower* to Richard Greene, living in NYC; *Karen Ann Kringe* to Jeddu Keil, living in Germantown, Pa.; *Donna Marie Kruger* to Kenneth McCrohan, living in Jamaica, N.Y.; *Joan Deborah Lampert* to Neil Stearns, living in NYC; *Marilyn Lauer* to Howard M. Sticklor, living in Cambridge, Mass.; *Olivia V. Londono* to James Dreibelbis, living in Oklahoma City; *Amy Linda Neff* to Stephen McNeary, living in Philadelphia, Pa.; *Christina Amora Nelson* to Richard J. Zeman, living in NYC; *Ida M. Onorato* to Stephen H. MacKaut, living in NYC; *Monique Raphael* to Robert D. High, living in Cincinnati, Ohio. Monique is an assistant public relations director and publications editor at Thomas More College in Northern Kentucky; *Madelaine Barbara Rapp* to Paul Einbinder, living in Hollis, N.Y.; *Rosemarie Kupfer Russi* to Beal Lowen, living in Petersburg, Va.; *Elizabeth A. Schlomann* to Jonathan A. Lowe, living in Yonkers; *Carol Jane Stevenson* to Michael G. Harlow, living in Columbia, Mo.; *Virginia Strasser* to Jonathan R. Kort, living in NYC; *Linda C. Thalberg* to David E. Silverstone, living in New Haven, Conn.; *Diane Marie Tietjen* to Gerald H. Dericks, living in Manhasset; *Margaret M. Isukabira* to Robert Meister, living in NYC; *Ellen Walensky* to Samuel D. Stern, living in Brooklyn; *Ann Carole Wenig* to Philip Myers, who is an MBA graduate from Harvard.

Congratulations!

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