

BARNARD ALUMNAE

WINTER '75



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Editor's Notes

To give winter-weary alumnae a lift we decided to bring you an early harbinger of spring — a memory of Barnard's "Jungle." Archivist Julie Marsteller '66 found the lovely cover photo for us, and the following column, reprinted from the Alumnae Magazine of December 1953, rounds out the portrait of our favorite spot on the old campus. The Jungle is gone alas, but it will never be forgotten!

Life in the Jungle

GENERATIONS of Barnard students have enjoyed "the Jungle," the unexpected half-acre of trees and flowering shrubs in the middle of the campus at Broadway and 118th Street. They have strolled along the winding paths, basked in sunshine at the tables and chairs, and even had classes there occasionally on warm days.

Recently the Barnard botany department completed a research project on the Jungle. The researchers discovered no fewer than 45 different species of trees and shrubs growing on this small city area. Among them: arrowwood, yew, tree of heaven, European larch, Japanese pagoda, weeping willow, rose-of-Sharon, Austrian pine, winged euonymus, European mountain ash, devil's walking stick, Japanese quince, azalea and American holly.

A bird-watch also was conducted in the Jungle by Miss Fern Yates '25, physical-education professor and amateur ornithologist. She saw 35 different species there in the past academic year, including a ruby-crowned kinglet, a laughing gull, an ovenbird, a chickadee, a junco, a towhee, a rock dove, and four varieties each of warblers, sparrows and thrush.

CREDITS

The cover photo and the pictures on pages 14 and 16 came from the Barnard Archives. Council photos on pages 2 - 5 and the New York Club reception photo were taken by Kim Scheppele '75. The decoration on page 7 was drawn by Daphne Stevens '75. The snapshot of Hollie and Mac Sumner on page 15 came from Idris Rossell's album.

Barnard Alumnae

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ALUMNAE COUNCIL 1974

The biggest Alumnae Council ever was held on November 8th and 9th, with about 200 alumnae leaders participating. Of these over fifty – almost twice as many as last year – came from out of town. They were offered a two-day program of workshops, class auditing, panel discussions and other techniques for updating their information about the state of the College and their own functions.

The program was modified in some respects from previous Councils, since it was tailored specifically to the comments and suggestions on last year's evaluations. Chairwoman Tobi Brown Frankel '55 and her committee did their best to give the participants just what they had asked for, whenever feasible.

Although Council properly began on Friday morning, about fifty of the out-of-town visitors were guests at a buffet supper on Thursday evening at the home of Alumnae Trustee Cecile Parker Carver '46, a gracious gesture that early established the fellowship feeling that pervaded the Council.

On Friday, after a morning spent in sampling Barnard's academic offerings, or visiting at the Women's Center, Council members had a choice of four luncheons with faculty, according to their field of interest. At each they were treated to two or three informal presentations by members of different departments. At the Humanities luncheon I attended,

for example, we heard professors Remington Patterson on the value of English courses as a preparation for law and other professions; Elaine Pagels on the new student interest in religions, especially comparative religion; Onora Nell on the study of philosophy as another key to the current search for meanings and validities; and Librarian Robert Palmer on Barnard library interrelationships within the University.

After lunch two sessions of workshops were held for different categories of Council members. Club officers and area representatives each were offered double sessions to exchange ideas of particular interest to their sphere of activity. The BAR's heard Admissions Director Helen McCann '40 and her staff on trends in admissions and discussed their roles in recruitment. The club workshop, with committee chairwoman Renee Becker Swartz '55 presiding, focused on contemporary programs for clubs, and heard reports from Washington by Ruth Walter '33 from the Boston Young Alumnae group by Ruth Smith '72, from London by Carolyn Wilmot Gray and from Professor Frederick Peters of the German department, whose course on the Faust theme in literature was chosen as this year's seminar by the Rochester club.

Class officers, after a general session with Trustee Helene Finkelstein Kaplan '53, who chairs the Future committee, broke up into three separate discussion groups to explore program ideas for their coming reunions (either in 1975 or 1976) for the inbetween years.

All this wealth of new ideas provided much material for informal discussion during the cocktail hour which followed. In addition, the student advisors who were special guests for the occasion gave brief accounts of their work and Dean of Studies Barbara Schmitter talked about the illuminating report on students and programs which had just been prepared for the trustees.

By comparing statistics for the past ten years on enrollment, fees



Luncheon guests hear Professor Patterson in the College Parlor

financial aid, student fields of interest, postgraduate and student services, Dean Schmitter, working with Associate Dean of the Faculty Bruce Feld, provided a fascinating portrait of the changing Barnard undergraduate during this decade. A summary of the report's findings appeared in the December issue of *Barnard Reports*.

Because President Peterson was away on her trip to Asia, this year's featured speaker at the Council meeting was Professor Annette Kar Baxter '47, chairman of the history department. Professor Baxter spoke on "Faculty Careerism and Students' Careers," a new trend which is causing some concern among faculty supporters of Barnard's traditional devotion to the humanistic arts.

After briefly recapitulating the history and provisions of the present Barnard-Columbia agreement, Professor Baxter talked about the perhaps inevitable shift in emphasis to publication and research. She also described the current student mentality of fervent careerism and cautious cynicism — a natural product of the economic pressures which have greatly narrowed opportunities in academe and of the political catastrophes which have equally undermined the faith of young people in our society.

The financial squeeze has turned students to the practical goals of seeking a career in the most open and solvent fields, away from the broad liberal-arts idealism which has always been Barnard's best gift to women. But in an economy of scarcity excellence is the price of survival. It is hard for students to see sympathetic role models in a faculty committed to their own careers, competing for a shrinking area of opportunity.

Despite Barnard's resolve to maintain its curriculum strengths, Professor Baxter fears that innovative fields are now struggling for survival, for many among the faculty are unwilling to devote their careers to areas of problematic popularity. And the concomitant, a ruthless, drive to publish in order to secure tenure against rising odds inevitably tends to reduce time available for involvement with students. Of course it also creates invalid role models for students, among whom self-advancement is also replacing the revolutionary fervor of the preceding generations. The dangers inherent in the new opportunities and pressures for women need to be guarded against, and measures are needed to counteract feminist tendencies toward overprofessionalism and hardening. Professor Baxter made an eloquent plea for the vital need for faculty to make the effort to guide students toward more humanism and to fight for the preservation of Barnard's traditional emphasis on undergraduate teaching as its primary goal.

The final Council session on Saturday morning was



The speakers' panel listens at the Club Workshop

a panel discussion featuring Barnard administrators, presided over by Barbara Rouse Hatcher '49 and Elizabeth Kramon Harlan '67. It covered just about every area of campus life in which alumnae are interested, and stimulated broad audience participation.

Dean Barbara Schmitter began by answering questions about her statistical report on the decade, copies of which had been given to all Council members. Though most of the details are given in *Barnard Reports*, a few of the basic points are worth noting:

Enrollment now stands above 2000, a maximum level. More than half the students live in campus housing. Tuition costs have increased at a faster rate than residence charges partly because of an increase in the variety and number of courses on the one hand, and some curtailment of services on the other. Because a growing number of transfers more than fills the places of students who withdraw, graduating classes now average about 50 more students than do freshman classes. Over 60% go on to graduate study as against 40% a decade ago. Then education, the humanities and social science were the leading graduate fields, but in the class of 1974 law and medicine as well as the humanities hold top rank, while education has dropped to the bottom of the list.

Helen McCann, Director of Admissions, reported with enthusiasm on the current freshman class, which compares favorably with the national average and even with our sister schools. She also discussed the outlook for the future, reporting that a 23% drop in national college enrollments is expected by 1990.

As we all know, the cost of education is growing much higher: it now costs about \$5300 for a year at Barnard for a resident, or \$3900 for a commuter. There are never enough funds available to give financial aid to all the good students we would like to admit, who cannot afford to come without help. Obviously there is a great need for liberal arts education for women to be supported by those who believe

in it. Barnard is also making strong efforts to improve its visibility, since it is not nearly well known enough nationally. Miss McCann considers the future outlook not gloomy, but certainly filled with problems and challenges.



Council Chairwoman Tobi Frankel welcomes dinner guests

Undergrad President Deborah Hirshman '75 discussed the physical problems of the dorms, which are badly in need of major renovation and were commented on with concern by many Council members. Debby admitted that sometimes such problems get less attention than they merit because energies are needed in so many directions. However, she feels that we are now in a time of reevaluation of attitudes, as well as of curriculum and plant. Students have changed greatly since she entered Barnard three years ago; they are more passive and much less militant, but they are not hostile toward the administration, and might well be mobilized to take an active interest in achieving a restoration of the warm and attractive dorm atmosphere that once prevailed.

Another optimistic report was provided by Dean LeRoy Breunig, on the progress of the new Barnard-Columbia relationship. He spoke of increased consultation between the two sides of Broadway about appointments and promotions, and asserted that Barnard still maintains its pro-undergraduate attitudes. To date no Barnard proposal for tenure has been denied by any university ad hoc committee.

On the question of student interchange, Dean Breunig said that the latest figures are very encouraging since the number of Columbia men taking Barnard courses is growing faster than the reverse figure. Barnard can now offer an unparalleled richness of academic offerings, while it is still able to remain small and personal. At present the entire curriculum

is under review, so even more improvements may be in the offing.

The financial condition of the College was the subject of the next report. Barbara Valentine Hertz '44, Director of Development, said that almost two million dollars was raised last year and almost half of the sum came from alumnae. The budget for the current year is close to the \$11,000,000 mark. Although it had been hoped that a balanced budget could be achieved for this fiscal year, a deficit of nearly \$200,000 is now expected, chiefly due to three main factors: the new union contract; soaring prices of fuel, power and other necessities of operation; and the payment to Columbia for its services. Currently the accumulated deficit is about \$800,000. The endowment, which at the peak of the market was worth about \$27,000,000, decreased by about a third at the lowest market decline, but has now recovered some of that loss.

Mrs. Hertz also discussed some of the current development programs in which her office is involved. They are always looking for ways to develop new options of support for Barnard's friends. Now underway is a new campaign — Challenge 75 — and a regional program is in the planning stage. The staff is also laying the groundwork for a future capital campaign, though the present economic climate is clearly not conducive to such efforts.

The two newest administrators to join the College staff, Director of Placement and Career Planning Se Boleman and her Assistant Director, Carol Feit, talked about current concerns and programs in the field. Ms. Boleman has been busy with career counseling, with 91 appointments for this purpose in her first two months on the job. She is also deeply involved in the new internship program for intercession (see report in the summer issue). By November over 50 alumnae offers of jobs and 160 student requests had come in, and the staff was working hard to expand the program further.

Ms. Feit's special interest is in women returning to work, so she was glad of the opportunity to make herself known to alumnae. She tries to help women assess their interests and abilities and establish a vocational link, so that they can translate their life experiences into vocational guidance. Before she came to Barnard she had organized a series of "Life Planning Workshops" to help women explore their capabilities and possible directions within a group.

their peers; she hopes to implement similar programs here.

A lively question period gave a clear indication of the most serious concerns of Council participants, and elicited a good deal of additional information. On the current black-white situation on campus, Debby Marshman reported that there's been a good deal of relaxation of the extreme separatism of a few years ago. There's more freedom of choice, and much more interaction. Black women who want to be involved in a broader spectrum of college life are no longer subjected to adverse peer pressure.

There was much interest in career counseling and postgraduate problems. Ms. Feit described her efforts to help women find alternate ways to use their skills when their own fields may be saturated. Dean Breunig reported that many students are deliberately not majoring in their real interest fields because they may offer fewer job opportunities. A new joint program of career consultation is being planned for seniors.

The area of the greatest concern was academic standards, and many questions were asked of various panelists about the possible adverse effect of recent expansion in the admission of disadvantaged students. Miss McCann discussed these "at-risk students," whose high school background is often inadequate. She was happy to report that experience has shown that these students were in the main highly successful at Barnard and have added another dimension to the Barnard education. The feeling now is that about 90%-100% of these students can maintain themselves at Barnard with at least

a C average with no compromise of our standards.

Dean Schmitter added that, though the College is not set up to do much formal remedial work, most of the faculty are very willing to give special help and tutoring when students need it to get up to class levels. There are also many programs for students from bilingual and minority backgrounds, especially since graduate schools are now requiring real competition from all candidates.

There has, however, been a decrease in college board median scores, according to Ms. Schmitter. This is reflected in the decrease in national score levels. Perhaps students now care less about objective testing and so make less effort to excel; but this is questionable. A more likely cause is the decrease in uniformity in high school curriculums. Dean Breunig also admitted that there's been a general post-1968 relaxation in grading everywhere, and that cumulative grades no longer represent the same degree of competence as they did fifteen years ago.



The "Ask the Experts" panel fielding alumnae questions

NEW ALUMNAE RECOGNITION AWARD ESTABLISHED

A new alumnae Recognition Award, to be presented at Reunion, has been established by the AABC Board of Directors. The only criterion for this new award is outstanding service and devotion to Barnard College, and up to three awards may be given each year.

This new award does not replace the Distinguished Alumna Award, which was established in 1967 to honor annually one alumna for outstanding intellectual accomplishment or special service to the community.

Any alumna is eligible for either the

Distinguished Alumna Award or the new Alumnae Recognition Award. Both are selected by a vote of the Board after recommendation by the special committees of directors who study the nominations received. Names should be sent, with supporting material, to the Alumnae Office and must be received by March 17th. Nominees who fail to receive the award one year are automatically reconsidered in the following years. Recipients must be available to come to the annual meeting at Reunion to receive the awards in person.

In announcing the new award, AABC President Blanche Graubard also pointed out that under the new Barnard-Columbia agreement, Barnard may propose names for consideration by the committee on honorary degrees awarded by Columbia. Barnard has also participated in the Columbia Alumni Medals since the agreement. Such medals are given to ten persons representing various parts of the University for service to their College. The Alumnae Office will gladly forward nominees for either category to the proper Columbia authority.

BARNARD'S SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS

Meeting Education's Challenge at the Basic Level

by Helen Hirsch Acker '38

Much is heard of those women who achieve distinction in the professions or in the business world. Lesser known are those women who serve as "professional volunteers," freely giving their energy, their faith and their dedication to the problems they consider to be important.

For the past eighteen years a number of Barnard alumnae have been active in educational volunteerism through their participation in the New York City School Volunteer Program; seven are now serving.

The most emotional issue in the current controversy over the quality of urban public education, is the fact that two of every three of the city's elementary pupils are not acquiring the key to education, the ability to read with ease and comprehension. Overcrowded classrooms, budget cuts and the changing population in the city schools magnify the problem of teaching reading and English.

In 1956, the Public Education Association, with the aid of a Ford Foundation grant, began the School Volunteer Program as an experiment in the structured use of unpaid volunteers in the schools. Initially the volunteers performed routine chores for the classroom teacher. As the teachers gained confidence in the volunteers' skills and dependability, and as the program refined its technique of training and supervision, the role of the volunteers evolved into that of providing a highly successful, individualized, tutorial service for children at all levels of the system, from kindergarten through high school. Volunteers provide individualized instruction in remedial reading and English as a Second Language.

When the first twenty volunteers entered P.S. 191 on Manhattan's west side, I was among them. When my child started school I was anxious to get back into some kind of professional activity, at least during school hours. A former high school Spanish teacher, I found P.S. 191, with its large influx of Spanish-speaking students, particularly attractive. After a full week of intensive training and workshops, I was placed in a third grade "orientation" class — a class designed to

teach basic skills to new U.S. arrivals. Working closely with the classroom teacher, I progressed to the development of curricula and instructional materials for newly-arrived Spanish-speaking students.

As my involvement in the program deepened, I began to assist the program director, and when additional funds became available, I was made assistant director. By 1962, the program had proved itself to be so successful that it was adopted as an official activity of the New York City Board of Education. My job has been to establish and maintain all administrative and reporting systems for the program.

Today, the program provides tutors for over 200 of the New York City schools and a training course for other tutorial programs. Missing the intimacy of P.S. 191M, when all volunteers knew one another, I look back with nostalgia on the program's beginnings; yet it is exciting to watch the program evolve to meet the changing needs of today's urban schools.

Ruth Saberski Goldenheim '35, in addition to her many Barnard commitments, has been a School Volunteer since 1964, serving first as a reading tutor at the High School of Fashion Industries. A former teacher of French and Spanish, she joined the program because she was eager to experience the intimacy of the one-to-one relationship that is available to the tutor, but never to the teacher.

High School is the last formal education for many New York students. If these students cannot read by the time they graduate, the chances are that they will never read. Ruth Goldenheim says that it is this kind of immediacy that makes working with high school students especially challenging, and the breakthroughs all the more rewarding. After several years of tutoring, she joined the School Volunteer professional staff as a coordinator of volunteers in three city high schools. She trains and supervises the volunteers, assisting them in diagnosing student reading problems.

For the past fifty years, Gertrude

Adelstein '17, has been active in the social service fields, both as a professional with the Jewish Institute of Religion and New York Section of the National Council of Jewish Women — and as a volunteer. Her voluntary service has concentrated on the education and welfare of the community at large: teaching English to adult professionals for the Committee on Refugee Education; fund raising for Barnard College; researching educational programs and working in the Junior League Central Volunteer Bureau, the forerunner of the Mayor's Voluntary Action Center.

Growing up in suffragette days, in a home that encouraged her to participate in efforts for political and social change has made the social welfare of children her motivating force for a lifetime of service.

Like most volunteers, she feels that she has received more than she has given during her years as a School Volunteer. The program has enabled her to meet a broad cross-section of people in the metropolitan area, to understand cultures different than her own, to experience the intimacy of the one-to-one tutorial relationship and to feel the sense of accomplishment that comes when a child begins to understand. Ms. Adelstein now serves the program as an interviewer of new volunteer recruits.

Helen Stofer Canny '35 received an MBA from the Columbia Business School and worked as a statistician for the National Tuberculosis Association. She has served as a board member for Inwood House and as a volunteer at the Bird S. Coler Hospital.

Wanting to work directly with children, Helen Canny was impressed by the one-to-one structure of the School Volunteer Program, and joined it in 1972. She works with fourth and fifth grade students at PS 2M.

Voluntarism is a way of life for Ms. Canny. Her mother was a volunteer. She grew up with the idea that one gave time and money to others. "If one considers the cost of paying for the services given by volunteers, the figure is startling. So



Daphne Stevens

ch of what is done could not get done
ne service had to be paid . . . Women
fighting for the right to work and
right to responsible positions. In a
urgent and real way, the volunteers
d a challenging and responsible
ition," observed Ms. Canny.
here is much good fun in working with
children, in learning about them as they
en. As a professional volunteer, com-
mitted to the idea that our most precious
source is our citizens, Ms. Canny begins
the beginning, with the children.
fter years of board work for the
United Parent Association and committee
work for the Public Education Associa-
tion, Shirley Goldston Rosen '37 was
looking for a more direct way to be in-
volved in the education of New York
City's children, and found it in the School
Volunteer Program. She spent eight years
as reading tutor and friend to the chil-
dren at PS 163M. She recalls the story of
a Chinese pupil who, after moving
away from his parents, called her when
his landlord raised the rent. Because of
the nature of their work, tutors can pro-
vide individually tailored instruction. Mrs.
Rosen's Chinese friend had two pen pals,
one in Hong Kong and the other in
Malaysia. This correspondence was the
basis for their reading sessions.
For the past two years, Mrs. Rosen has
been working at Haaren High School (of
"Down Staircase" fame) tutoring
semi-illiterate teenage boys. Success at
tutoring can change a life. Once a high
school student begins to understand,
the improvement is usually quite rapid. At
Haaren, Mrs. Rosen starts from scratch,
accepts the boys where they are, and gives
them the encouragement they need to
overcome the fact that they are sixteen and are
struggling over an elementary primer.
Mrs. Rosen is lucky. She is doing work
that wouldn't get done if she weren't
there. It matters that she is there, and her
energy and her faith in these boys have
paid off.
Marilyn Schwartz Aron '52 has been a
School Volunteer since 1966. She comes
twice a week from Westchester to
New York, where she runs an English as a

Second Language Program PS 86Q.

At any one time, the program may have
children speaking as many as five or six
languages. The School Volunteer Program
has developed a method of teaching
English that does not require the volun-
teer to know a foreign language. Mrs.
Aron trains the volunteers at PS 86Q and
administers the program.

A former social investigator for the New
York City Welfare Department and the
New Haven Department of Welfare, Mrs.
Aron believes strongly in public educa-
tion; she takes an active role in parent
associations in addition to her tutorial
work. "There's no glory here — no social
amenities. Volunteers enter the school
and they get hooked. They make a com-
mitment to the kids. They come to school
to do a job. A child may not crack a
smile or utter a word on his first day in a
strange school. Then, after several days
of working with a volunteer, a child will
respond, he'll smile, and then he'll talk.
The volunteers are stimulated by the
experience," commented Mrs. Aron.

In addition, Mrs. Aron and her volun-
teers encourage the children to discover
and to appreciate the differences in the
cultures represented in the group. Planned
trips and games help the children accli-
mate themselves to the school, the city
and one another.

A 1963 graduate, Brenda LeVine
Lehman has been a School Volunteer
since 1972. A mother of two small chil-
dren, Mrs. Lehman finds the time to head
the volunteer remedial reading program
at PS 169, an intermediate school for
fifth through eighth grade boys known to
be disruptive in class and considerably
below grade level in reading and mathe-
matics.

Most of the 160 students enrolled in PS
169 find school an embarrassing and
threatening experience. As a result, many
have emotional problems. Mrs. Lehman
and her volunteers, working with com-
pletely illiterate students, bring a fresh
approach to reading. Vocabulary is taught
through a game of dice and phonic de-
coding is hidden in a game of rummy. The
boys forget that they are being taught.

Mrs. Lehman asserts that there is noth-
ing like the exhilaration of a break-
through. She tells of an elderly volunteer,
who one might think would have diffi-
culty communicating with a troubled
adolescent, who was working with an
exceptionally unresponsive youngster.
One morning the boy arrived sulky,
hostile and obviously upset. They sat
together in silence until the volunteer
asked what was wrong. In an outburst of
emotion, the child poured out his anger
and frustration at being a second-class
citizen because he was Puerto Rican. The
volunteer listened, sympathized and
quietly pointed out some of the many
Puerto Ricans who have made outstanding
contributions to America and were suc-
cessful by anyone's standards. After that
session, the child seemed to gain some
measure of self esteem. He began to *work*
at learning to read. Today, the student is
in a regular high school.

Such an experience may have helped to
change the course of a life. Imagine what
it did for the volunteer! The work is hard,
and more often than not, defeating. Yet,
as she puts it, "It's hard to turn your back
on it once you are involved in it." In
addition to tutoring in reading, the volun-
teers, along with a group called "Friends
of PS 169", place students in camps, find
them clothing, take them to sporting
events and organize community projects.

A free society must be able to help
those who are poor to realize their right
to personal dignity and independent
growth. The changes that society wants
made are not going to be achieved by
simply working on them from 9:00 A.M.
to 5:00 P.M. Volunteers supplement and
enrich the services of our existing organ-
izations. In education, volunteers serve to
individualize classroom instruction and
enrich the school curricula by making the
resources of the community available to
the schools.

Note: Prospective volunteers are inter-
viewed at the School Volunteer
Program Office — 20 West 40th
Street, New York, New York
10018 212-563-5620

A FAMILY COMMITMENT TO CIVIL LIBERTIES

On the occasion of a testimonial dinner by the local chapter of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union, the following feature story about Margaret Pollitzer Hoben '15 appeared in the Milwaukee Journal on June 28, 1974. The bulk of the story is reprinted with permission.

Margaret Hoben is one of those people who doesn't fit into any neat, tidy category.

She's not young — she celebrated her 80th birthday recently — but no one who knows her would ever describe her as old.

She was devoted to a career long before the women's movement made it fashionable, but she was also a wife who was vitally interested in her husband's career. She is a mother and grandmother. She has been, and is, a volunteer without match.

When she talks about one of her causes, she is self-assured and serious, but when she flashes a smile and her eyes twinkle good naturedly, she has a girlish appeal.

Mrs. Hoben has been a board member of the WCLU's Milwaukee chapter since



she helped found it in 1936. Her association with the American Civil Liberties Union goes back to 1920

Must Keep On

That Mrs. Hoben is a fighter comes through clearly in her conversation. "Sometimes I'm very pessimistic, but you have to keep on fighting for what you believe in," she said. Time and again she touched on the problems of conservation of our natural resources, poverty, hunger and overpopulation.

"I'm interested in social change," she said. "I was brought up to be concerned, so I turned to teaching as a way to work with people."

Mrs. Hoben, then Margaret Pollitzer, earned a bachelor's degree in history at Columbia University's Barnard College, and a master's in education at Harvard in 1916, then began teaching at the experimental Walden School in New York City.

New Schools

"That was just the period when people were reading John Dewey and new schools were springing up," she said.

This was not just a new technique like the currently popular open classroom, she explained, but a whole new philosophy of education. "People were very concerned with the deadend that a materialistic philosophy had led us into with the unfulfilled life of the individual. We wanted to help children grow in all their aspects."

The school, drawing upon the new knowledge of Freud, was less structured, more creative and free than the public schools.

Mrs. Hoben recalled a little boy in Walden School who declared loudly one day, "I used to go to public school because I had to, but I came here for fun, and I have it!"

Another student she remembered from that era was historian Barbara Tuchman. "I knew she was special when she was in the 5th grade," said Mrs. Hoben.

She became the director of Walden School when its founder, Margaret Naumberger, stepped down, serving in that capacity for seven years.

Her interest in psychology led to study in New York, London, and in Zurich with the famed psychoanalyst Carl Jung.

Then in 1929, she went to Russia. "Because I thought the Russian revolution was THE thing of our era, and I wanted to see a socialistic state."

An Adventure

It was a bold adventure for a woman alone in those days. There were no tour groups, no guides to smooth the way and make arrangements. But Margaret Pollitzer had traveled a good deal, knew some German and French, and had

studied Russian in preparation for the trip.

"It was then that I met Lindsay Hoben, a young reporter from The Milwaukee Journal who had decided to go around the world for a year. I met him on a train to Russia."

They were married on April 1, 1930. That young reporter later became the chief editorial writer and then editor of the Milwaukee Journal. He died in 1967. Mrs. Hoben was "in and out" of Walden School to help direct the program after her marriage, but she soon settled down in Milwaukee to raise a family.

"Sometimes I'm sorry I didn't pursue a more consistent career," she mused, "but after all, children were my profession and when I had my own I didn't want to turn them over to someone else to raise."

She has two children, Polly Greenberg, an educational consultant in Washington, D.C., and Allan Hoben, a social anthropologist who teaches African studies at Boston University. She has eight granddaughters.

She approves the options that the women's movement is opening up today. "Women are people," she said. "If they want to be steeplejacks, they should be. If they want to be housewives, they could be."

The move to Milwaukee was a happy one. "My New York friends thought I'd suffer from culture shock. But I liked Milwaukee from the start. It's a livable city. I like its size — if you do function in it, you carry some weight, you're not lost."

Being lost, one suspects, has never been one of Margaret Hoben's problems.

Child Welfare

She was known professionally in Milwaukee because of her work in Walden School, so her entrance into the educational community here was natural. She lectured on the progressive movement, organized parent groups and meetings. She also taught off and on at the Milwaukee State Teachers College, now the University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee. From 1948 to 1958 she was a regular faculty member.

Commitment to children led Mrs. Hoben into the child welfare area. She worked as a volunteer and on the board of the Children's Service for nearly 21 years. Another interest was Child Care Centers, a day care agency. She is still on

the board of Milwaukee Psychiatric Service, a consultation agency.

In 1961, Mrs. Hoben worked with the Rev. Lucius Walker to found the Northcott Neighborhood House.

Another continuing interest was the Urban League and its project, the Lady Pitts Family Service Center. More recently she has joined the advisory committee of the Counseling Center which provides "walk-in" consultation.

Newspaper Business

The newspaper profession has also played an important part in Mrs. Hoben's life. Her husband discussed and consulted with her about many aspects of his work, Mrs. Hoben said.

Any other important concerns? "Poverty and injustice — and peace, put that at the top of the list. War is wicked and senseless. We should only get into one if we are actively endangered," she said emphatically.

Mrs. Hoben participated in the peace movement during the Vietnam War. That was not a new commitment. "I was a pacifist in World War I — all the ladies in my family were pacifists — and I went to Washington with Norman Thomas to protest our entry into that war."

New York Background

Margaret Politzer Hoben came by her activism honestly. She was born into an upper middle class family in New York City. Her father was a dermatologist ("he was socially concerned, but no radical") and her mother had been a pioneer in attending college "when nobody in her group did," graduating with the first class of Barnard College.

At 48, her mother got a job and that, according to Mrs. Hoben, was a very revolutionary thing to do. She also marched for women's suffrage, was a fundraiser, and at the age of 75 was instrumental in founding the Encampment for Citizenship which brought young people from all over the country together to study the implications of being a U.S. citizen. She attended camping sessions with them every summer until she was 90. Mrs. Politzer died two years ago at the age of 102.

Tonight's dinner signals no retirement for Mrs. Hoben. "You've led a busy life, Mrs. Hoben," commented a visitor. "I LEAD a busy life," Margaret Hoben corrected firmly.

Bus to the Best of Barnard

"Bus to the Best of Barnard" a provocative idea a challenge to the college to make alumnae more cognizant of its intellectualism. A day planned to give alumnae in the greater metropolitan area some exposure to the trends and cultural excitement of Barnard. Transportation will be carefree — traveling to the campus will be by bus or car-pool!

On Tuesday, March 4th from 10:00 to 3:30 Barnard will be hostess to alumnae from New Jersey, Connecticut, Long Island, Westchester and New York City. The day will commence with registration on Jake, followed by the choice of auditing classes (twenty to be open), or visiting the Women's Center. A reception to meet President Peterson and the participating panelists will precede a luncheon and symposium to be held at noon.

The program is designed to make alumnae aware of Barnard's solid offerings in Ancient Studies, Medieval and Renaissance Studies, and Studies in the Humanities. Leading the discussion on "How Can the Study of the Classics Affect Our Lives?" will be Professor Maristella Lorch, Chairman of the Italian Department and the Department of Medieval and Renaissance Studies. Other panelists will be Professor Helen Bacon, Chairman of the Department of Greek and Latin, Professor Maurice Shroder, Chairman of the French Department, and visiting Robb Professor of History Marjorie Reeves, who will be on campus from February to May. Following the symposium a program in the Performing Arts, under the auspices of Professor Kenneth Janes, will be offered in the Minor Latham Playhouse.

The effect of what the College is contributing to the cultural life of the community is profound. It is the hope of the Club Committee in providing such an event as "Bus to the Best of Barnard" that alumnae will leave the campus with renewed enthusiasm for the way in which Barnard is meeting the challenge of education for living in today's world.

*Renee Becker Swartz '55
Vice President AABC
Chairperson, Club Committee*

ANOTHER ACORN

To Be or Not To Be a Shut-In

by Elaine Mandle Strauss '36

Barnard taught me too many things to allow a virus, though potent, to make me sit back and do nothing. So in October 1945, while Simon, my husband, was in Europe on government business and 5½-year-old Peter and almost-4-year-old Susan were at school, I began a long bout with poliomyelitis. One thing that spurred me on was the wonderful round robin letter, instigated by my good friend, Margaret Davidson Barnett, that I received in June 1946 at Warm Springs, Ga. from my fellow 10th reunion alumnae.

I was so happy to have had my children by then. My condition was so severe that for a long time I could only move my head and my left fingers and shoulder slightly. After 3½ months in a Washington hospital (10 weeks in strict isolation) I went to Warm Springs Foundation. There I was stretched by a wonderful physiotherapist in and out of water. There I learned the rudimentary things I do today — sitting in a wheelchair, reading and writing (typing on a remote control typewriter came later), and above all, feeding myself when in my chair. When I learned that it was like getting my college diploma — no more food in my eye by some distracted attendant.

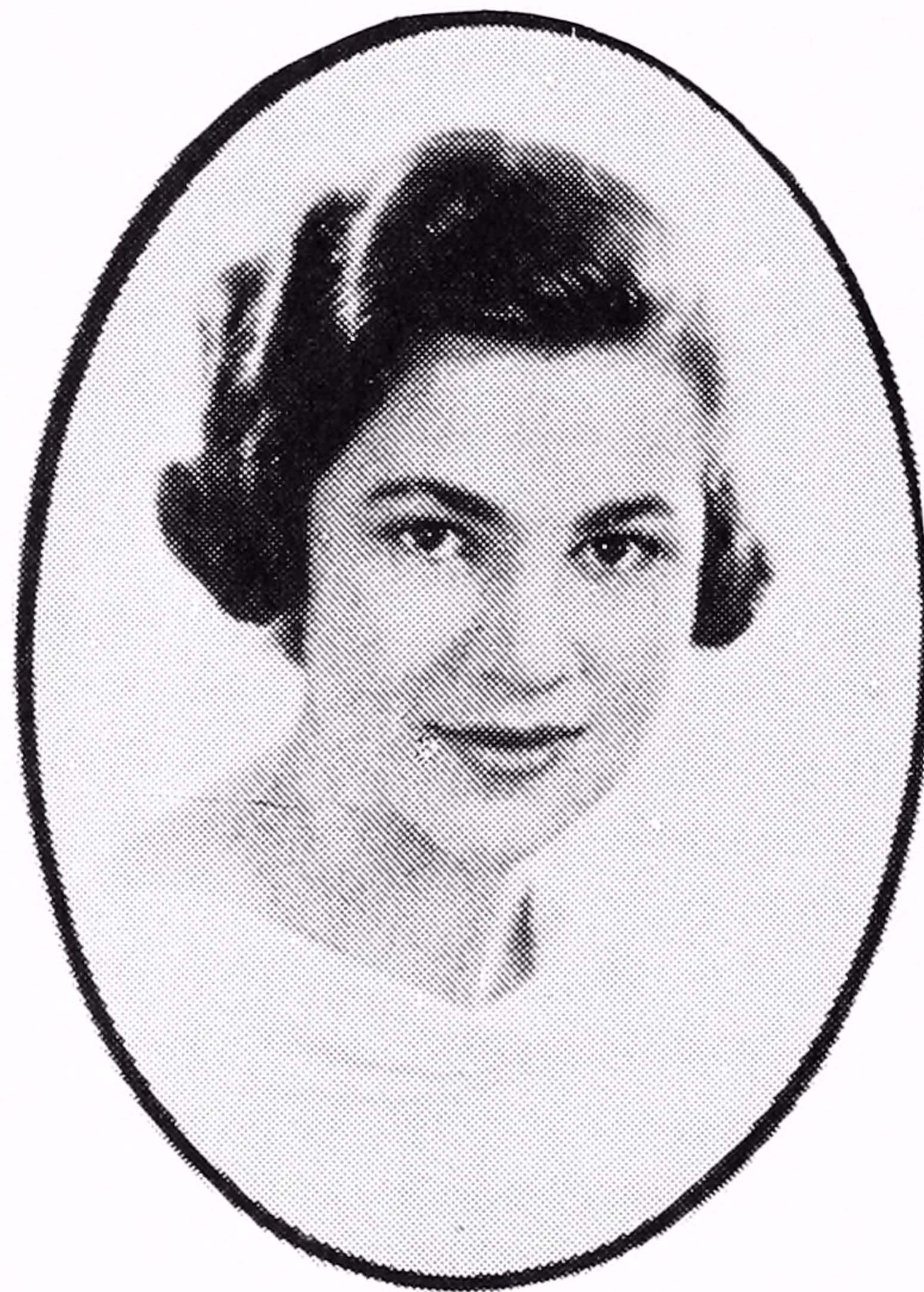
It had been very difficult at the start to accept my helpless self and there was no room in my thoughts for a future 'till the day Simon made me giggle. My day nurse had asked me to smile when he made his daily visit. She spoke of his devotion and I said I'd forgotten how. Then I recognized his step in the corridor. The feet of the bed were raised on chairs, catheters and jars decorated the bedside. A patch was over my right eye, the oxygen tube was stuck in place, my head was carrying on its usual palsied activity, I must have been sheer bone by then, and Simon said, "Hello pussy, you look much better."

"I do?" I asked as loud as I could to get my voice through the transom — our only means of communication during those first weeks in isolation — "How can

you tell?"

"Well your eye looks better," he said. That did it. I giggled and life became a game, or rather a competitive sport.

By January 1946 Simon was working in New York and the search was on for a



Elaine Mandle at Barnard

home in its surrounding area. He found one in New Rochelle with a bedroom and bath on the first floor in a perfect location for two school children. The basement playroom was fine for meetings of Cub Scouts and Brownies and musical brass septets, as well as for friendly play. Peter and Sue, and above all Simon, were wonderful in accepting our unusual family life. Peter would bring his friends right into my room as if it were the most natural thing in the world to have a physically handicapped mother. Sue invited me to a Brownie outing where I was the only mother present. Afterwards, on inquiring, I was told that each Brownie was to bring her best friend, and in Susan's case that was me. That memory still brings a lump to my throat.

Our friends got used to our early retiring from social functions. Simon's

muscles grew as I got heavier from lifting me in and out of bed and car. We attended theatre, went to movies, visited and just drove. We had many groups meet at our house evenings: book clubs; young professors from N. Y. U. who spoke on underdeveloped countries; Bible classes; a group with a psychologist discussing pre-teen problems; and others. We became very active in Polio Parents of Westchester, a group for the physically handicapped for which I edited a newsletter for 10 years. (In 1948 my mother acquired an IBM remote control typewriter for me which I still use.)

Daytimes I had LWV meetings, art groups (I learned to paint), French lessons, and for two years I even took singing lessons to improve my breathing and morale. The New Rochelle Volunteer Bureau met in our home and I was transportation chairman as long as I could find willing drivers. For 10 years I, who had never taught anything, taught English to foreign-born students. They came to me for their lessons and that was a most rewarding project. Just this year, after ten years of exchanging Christmas messages, I received a letter including a clipping in Japanese that I was able to have translated, praising voluntary service and suggesting the Japanese follow in our footsteps.

When I was no longer needed to teach English an exciting opportunity presented itself. In October 1972 Burke Rehabilitation Center in White Plains opened its new 150-bed unit for patients suffering from stroke, spinal cord injury, Parkinsonism, cardiac difficulty, diabetes resulting in amputation. Having been wheelchair bound for so many years I thought I might have something to contribute to those who were just starting on that road. My weekly therapist, the coordinator at Burke, thought so too, and now I spend three afternoons a week as a so-called Friendly Visitor. My days are tightly scheduled because of incontinence and poor circulation, and a work afternoon in

to 3 P.M., but I find it most rewarding. Sometimes, when it is in working order, I have the use of a motorized wheelchair. That's like receiving a birthday present. Burke corridors and doors are wide and floors are vinyl, but use at home would be impractical.

It was 21 years ago that Simon found a small cabin on Stockbridge Bowl in Innox, Massachusetts, that I just love. It is half a mile to Tanglewood where we attend many of the concerts and activities of the Boston Symphony. It is especially delightful after having studied music with appreciation with Douglas Moore. Our New Rochelle home is now childless, naturally, except when we have the joy of visiting grandparents. Peter is now a law professor at Columbia after a full life at Harvard, where he managed the Glee Club and graduated *magna cum laude* in physics and chemistry. On to Yale Law School where he was editor of the Law Journal, then clerk in Washington for Judge Bazelon and Justice Brennan; off to Addis Ababa to teach law at Haile Selassie University for two years for the Ford Foundation. His wife, Joanna, taught there too. Back to Washington for three years with Solicitor General Griswold until Columbia called. Now father Benjamin, aged 3. We are very proud of him indeed.

Daughter Susan, after a summer in France with the Experiment in International Living, went to Oberlin where she met her husband, left halfway through her junior year to marry and start a family — Kathy and David Orr. Delicious! Sam, their father, joined the Army and studied Czech at the Army Language School in California, where Kathy was born. Then a move to Germany where David was born. Like so many young people today the Orrs migrated. Three years in Chicago, and now they have been in Washington six years and Kathy starts Junior High. Susan has had several jobs — her interests are in Civil Rights, welfare of children and recently the energy crisis. We are so happy with her accomplishments — she also talks of returning to school.

Over the years Barnard has played a large part in my friendships. Midge Bennett and Miriam Borgenicht Klein had the list, but I always love to see and hear from others either in New Rochelle or Lenox.

Gatherings in Honor of Dorothy E. Miner '26

by Marion Lawrence

Professor Emeritus of Art History

A beautiful, generously illustrated book has been issued by the Walters Art Gallery as a tribute to Dorothy Miner and her long career at the Gallery. It is a fitting memorial, showing the high esteem and affection of many ranking scholars in her field on both sides of the Atlantic; in fact foreign contributors outnumber Americans. But quality and interest are high throughout.

As one would expect for the Keeper of Manuscripts, the majority of the nineteen articles deal with these. Two are on Islamic art, of which Dorothy was also Curator, and metal work, ivories and iconography appear as well. There is an interesting and erudite essay on the monastic library and another on bookbinding, recalling the authoritative exhibition she put on in Baltimore: "The History of Bookbinding, 525-1950", with over 700 examples, for which she was the "only begetter", borrowing — amazingly enough — from the governments of Morocco and Tunisia, to add to the Coptic manuscripts loaned by the Morgan Library.

The chronological range of the contributions is in line with Dorothy Miner's extensive knowledge and catholic taste, starting with sixth-century silver book-covers and coming down to the sixteenth century with "Raphael's Mechanized Seashell." Many surprises await the reader: Romulus and Remus in swaddling clothes being nursed simultaneously by Rhea in mediaeval costume and being bathed in a Gothic room by midwives, their names written above them as in Renaissance Christ Child scenes (p. 239); or the devil stealing the inkwell of one of the evangelists (p. 199). Mention should also be made of John Plummer's detective work in reconstructing the lost evangelist portrait of the "Belles Heures du Duc de Berry", now in the Cloisters, from the faint offset on the blank *verso*

of the page before it.

Doubtless Dorothy delighted in the decorative dedication in red and blue mediaeval Latin Script, which at the end invokes a curse on whoever absconds with the book but a blessing on him who faithfully and honestly reverts and preserves it, and in the colophon in old French wishing good fortune to the writer. Enlightening comments abound. A German scholar regrets not writing on one of her manuscripts but says "You know and have studied every book and miniature so much better and more profoundly than I could ever have done . . . any comment by me would only have meant owls to Athens!" A Swedish one calls her "the most well-informed, helpful and personable curator ever entrusted with that task." Thus, as one of the editors says, "In a sense her spirit is very much alive between the covers of this book which, thanks to its contributors, captures the special radiance that was hers, and hers alone."

GILDERSLEEVE LECTURER

Author Nadine Gordiner will be the third Gildersleeve visiting lecturer of the academic year, and will be in residence during the first week in March. Her public lecture, on "Literature and Politics in South Africa," will be given at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4th, in Lehman Auditorium.

The recipient of numerous literary awards, Ms. Gordiner has published a number of novels and short story collections, including *A Guest of Honor* and *Livingstone's Companions*, and co-edited *South African Writing Today*.

AN INTERVIEW WITH Martha Segall Shapp '27

Although her fiftieth Reunion is only a few years away, Martha Shapp's life seems to be as full as it must have been at any time during a career of unusual achievement. As executive editor of juvenile publications for Grolier, Inc., she is involved in publishing on a world-wide scale. She travels widely, runs a tight editorial ship, relaxes in her weekend retreat near the Taconic Parkway by indulging in her favorite — hardly restful — hobbies of gardening and working on her beautiful old house.

Without the leisure to participate in alumnae activities, Martha Shapp has nevertheless been a strong supporter of Barnard in the simplest and most direct way possible. She hires alumnae every chance she gets. At Grolier she has opened her editorial doors for nearly a dozen fellow graduates during the fifteen years of her tenure.

Mrs. Shapp feels strongly that all alumnae with jobs at their disposal should try to hire Barnard women. "You not only help fellow alumnae to get jobs in a rewarding field; you get employees with a high caliber of intelligence and the striving for excellence that Barnard has always instilled. So you are serving yourself as much as them."

Anyone who has ever worked for her speaks enthusiastically about Martha Shapp as a boss, and it's easy to see why. When personal problems conflict with professional demands, when a hard decision must be made between a vital meeting and an ailing baby, Mrs. Shapp can be depended on to understand. "It's natural for me to be sympathetic to young subordinates," she says, "because I've been there myself."

Left a young widow with a four-year-old to support, she lived through many similar crises, dashing frantically from Brooklyn to Manhattan to cope with a baby-sitter's non-appearance, juggling

schedules to manage both sets of responsibilities.

She started out as a teacher, but a growing interest in curriculum research led to an MA in this field, and a post as curriculum coordinator for the Board of Education. A manual for teachers was one of her projects, and it brought her to Grolier's attention. After moonlighting as a consultant for the Grolier company for several years, she was offered the post of editor-in-chief of the Book of Knowledge in 1960. "I really started at the top in this job," Mrs. Shapp jokes. "Even to sitting in the president's chair. Since they didn't have an office ready for me when I came, and the President was on vacation, I used his office till I got my own. Where do you go from there?"

What Martha Shapp went on to was to create new dimensions in an already enormous challenge. Her first assignment was to redo completely the popular Book of Knowledge encyclopedia, which generations of children had grown up with — a project that took six years to complete. Each year since then the books have been updated before a new edition is issued.

Under her aegis, Grolier juvenile publications have reached out in new directions as well. A seven-volume "Lands and Peoples" series has been inaugurated, to help children develop an understanding of other cultures on our steadily shrinking globe. And foreign editions of the Book of Knowledge are proliferating — including a Japanese edition which took the editor to Japan and gave her perspectives on the people and the country far beyond those available to the casual visitor.

Mrs. Shapp finds Japanese culture so different from ours that it is really hard to fathom or relate to. The people are not really western, though they use western ways; so business or professional dealings with them must be approached with a special awareness of their thinking. They

are very polite in private and very rude public. They won't say "No," but their polite assurances don't mean "Yes." And of course the position of women is very low, which must have created traumas for the local editors who had to work with her as head of the whole project.

Not content with being the only woman editor of a major encyclopedia, Martha Shapp has developed a second career as an author of juveniles. With her husband Charles — a retired assistant superintendent of schools — she has produced a series of "Let's Find Out" books on a variety of subjects.

Individual techniques of partnered creativity are always fascinating. I wondered how the Shapps solve the special problems. "We fight over every page," she confided, "but we eventually work it out." Her husband does the first draft and then she tears it apart over his anguished defense; finally a compromise is achieved. Though the process sounds hectic, it seems to work beautifully. To date 42 volumes have resulted, counting several foreign editions.

Interviewing Martha Shapp is a special experience indeed. Her boundless enthusiasm for her work and her world at once creates a flow of mutual enjoyment that makes it hard to remember you're supposed to be asking pointed questions. Her concern is with the essentials of the job to be done and the pleasures of doing it, whether it's editing an encyclopedia or growing flowers or guiding a young subordinate or having tea in the imperial palace in Tokyo.

At Grolier Martha Shapp is known as the "den mother." Clearly that is her natural role in any sphere of activity — open to people, decisive in action, innovative, flexible yet persevering. There's no doubt that the very qualities she prizes in the Barnard alumnae she hires are her own in superlative measure.

Gregory Award to Chambers

The first Emily Gregory Award for Outstanding Barnard Faculty Member was given to John Chambers, assistant professor of history. The award, established this fall by the Student-Faculty Committee in conjunction with the Alumnae Association, was named in honor of Dr. Emily L. Gregory, Barnard's first professor.

Professor Chambers joined the Barnard faculty in 1972. He received his PhD from Columbia and taught in California before coming to Barnard.

"I was overwhelmed by the decision," said Chambers. "I think it is a great honor and I am really grateful because I see it as an expression by the students of their confidence and appreciation."



The description of the award stressed that, "it shall be given to a member of the Barnard faculty who is outstanding both for excellence in teaching and for the interest which he or she takes in student affairs."

"I think that Barnard places emphasis on *teachers* as well as on scholars," commented Chambers. "I think it is very important to treat students as human beings, especially in a large university in a large city where there is so much bureaucracy. I try to treat students with equality and respect and at the same time communicate my knowledge and enthusiasm for history."

The award, probably in the form of a

plaque, will be presented to Chambers at a dinner in April to which all students, faculty, administration and alumnae will be invited. The dinner will take place on Tuesday, April 8, 1975, in the James Room in Barnard Hall.

We encourage you to make your reservations at this time.

Name _____

Address _____

Alumna Other

Checks in the amount of \$10.00 should be made payable to *McIntosh Activities* of which the Student-Faculty Committee is a member.

Distinguished Alumna Award

The Distinguished Alumna Award was established in 1967 as a "way to honor outstanding women, to help overcome prejudice against women and to inspire gifted young women". To be considered for this honor, an alumna should have achieved distinction in her field or have given outstanding service to the community or the college. All nominations must be made by an alumna and must be received by March 17th.

If you know an alumna who you feel deserves this honor, please write a letter of nomination which includes the following information:

1. The nature of her achievement
2. What honors and awards she has won, publications, etc.
3. The ways in which she personifies the ideals of a liberal arts education
4. Your own reasons for this nomination.

Send your letter before March 17th to:

Awards Committee
Barnard Alumnae Office
606 West 120th Street
New York 10027

Second Academic Conference Planned

The Barnard College Women's Center is sponsoring a second academic conference titled "The Scholar and The Feminist: Toward New Criteria of Relevance," which will be held at Barnard on Saturday, April 12, 1975. The papers presented at the conference will provide both a critique of the assumptions underlying traditional scholarship and an exploration of new directions. The relationship between feminist ideology and the research process will constitute the central focus of the day. The academic coordinator will be Professor Nancy Kipnis Miller '61 of the Columbia French Department.

In the morning there will be one general session with two major papers. Historian Joan Kelly Gadol of CUNY will discuss the social relations between the sexes as a criterion of historical inquiry, and sociologist Helen Lambert of Northeastern University will analyze contemporary interpretations of sex differentials. Commentary on the papers will be given by Professor Catharine R. Stimpson of the Barnard English Department. The panel discussion will be moderated by Professor Annette Kar Baxter '47 of the Barnard History Department.

The afternoon will be devoted to seminars organized primarily along disciplinary lines. Each seminar leader will present a short paper designed to elicit group discussion of the problems raised by feminist investigation within a given field. We also envisage seminars that will deal with questions of strategy for feminist scholars.

Conference registration will be limited to 250. Further information may be obtained at the Women's Center, 100 Barnard Hall, 606 West 120th Street, New York, NY 10027, or by calling 212-280-067.

In Memoriam *Margaret Holland*

Margaret Holland, Professor Emeritus of Physical Education, was born in Summit, New Jersey on October 16, 1898, and she died in New York on November 9, 1974.

After study at the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics and Johns Hopkins University, she earned the Master of Arts Degree at Teachers College. Her first teaching positions were in Baltimore and Philadelphia. In 1926 Agnes Wayman, Chairman of Barnard's Physical Education Department and Physical Education programs for college women, invited Margaret Holland to join her staff. In addition to courses in corrective exercises, body conditioning, sports, and folk dancing, she taught an academic course in Recreational Leadership. From 1933 to 1945 she was adviser to the Barnard College Camp Committee and she served as chairman of the Physical Education Department from 1945 to 1964.

A strong, contributing member of several professional associations, she held the office of President, and was named an honorary lifetime member, in the Eastern Association for Physical Education of College Women.

During the thirty-eight years that Margaret Holland was at Barnard, and in the ten years since her retirement, students, faculty, staff, and trustees have felt the impact of her dedication to her discipline. Her convictions about the value of Physical Education in a liberal arts education and the oneness of mind and body were reflected in all of her professional and personal relationships. Generations of Barnard students have incorporated the Greek ideal of "Mens sana in corpore sano" into their lives because of the influence of Margaret Holland's teaching and example.

Perhaps the depth and strength of Hollie's contribution was greatest in the lives of the students who shared living and learning with her at Barnard College Camp. She was the force behind the



selection and purchase of the property, the designing of the facilities, and the establishing of sound principles of operation for that beautiful recreational facility in Westchester, which was given to the College by the Associate Alumnae in 1933. Each summer she taught a two weeks course in camp leadership which was usually oversubscribed. In that natural environment some of Barnard's early ecologists were developed. Hollie loved beauty in nature and the challenge of living in the out-of-doors, and she transmitted this joy to all who came to Barnard Camp.

In 1964, more than a hundred former campers, two Barnard Presidents, faculty, staff and undergraduates rededicated Barnard Camp and named it "Holly House" in honor of Margaret Holland. In the spring of 1974, the first Margaret Holland Bowl was awarded to a student for excellence in leadership and participation in the Recreation and Athletic Association. This award will be made annually at the honors convocation.

Margaret Holland "entered" Barnard

with the Class of 1930, and was made an honorary member of that class. Last July Edith Kirkpatrick Dean wrote, "We have known you so intimately as friend, confidante, and teacher. It should not be surprising to you that the Class of 1930, as its 1975 reunion gift, is establishing a Margaret Holland Scholarship." This recognition was a source of deep satisfaction to Hollie.

Those of us who have been privileged to know Margaret Holland will remember. . . her vigorous stride and crisp "Good Morning!". . . her fingers on the spinal column as a palpable reminder to "stand tall". . . her campaigning for a balanced diet, with a hearty breakfast at the cornerstone . . . her phenomenal ability to remember people and names . . . her delight in using German in conversation . . . her communication through iambic pentameter . . . her sharing of newspaper clippings . . . her love of opera and piano and symphony concerts . . . her affection for children . . . her joy in teaching . . . and her devotion to Barnard.

Margaret Holland's spirit lives on, and her influence will endure.

Edith Mason
Chairman, Physical Education Department

A MEMORIAL SERVICE

for

MARGARET HOLLAND

will be held at

St. Paul's Chapel
Columbia University

Sunday
February 23, 1975
at 3 p.m.

These remarks were delivered at Barnard Camp by Florence McClurg (Mac) Sumner '44 on June 4, 1964, on the occasion of Margaret Holland's retirement and the renaming of the camp lodge as Holly House. Mac Sumner, whose daughter Holly is Miss Holland's namesake, died last summer; her remarks of ten years ago, excerpted here, seem even more appropriate now.



Hollie and Mac Sumner at Holly House ceremonies in 1964

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP OFFERED

The Women's Center's OUR VOICES/OURSELVES feminist creative writing workshop will be offered for the third time this spring. It will be taught by Louise Bernikow, a journalist and poet who edited the recently published anthology of women poets, *The World Split Open* (Random House). The workshop is open to all women regardless of previous writing experience and will meet Wednesday evenings from 6:00 — 8:00 PM from March 5 through May 14. The fee is \$60.00. For further information contact: The Women's Center, (212) 280-2067.

THE BOOK-IN NEEDS HELP

"It was very nice of you to offer two free books to us. I don't know how to thank you. My mother was very surprised to see me reading books on my level. I wish you could come and see us again."

We of the Barnard Book-In Committee also wish we could see them again. For someone who knows the value of books there is a great joy in sharing this treasure with school children, some of whom have never owned a book before.

Last year the Barnard Book-In was continued in P.S. 125 at 425 West 123rd Street. All the children in the fifth grade had the opportunity to choose two new paperback books. Since it was so successful, we would like to return to another grade, but we do not have enough funds to purchase the books. Contributions are urgently needed to continue this program of service to the community. Two dollars will cover the full cost of books for one child. We would like to provide books for at least 180 students. Please give generously.

Checks should be made payable to Barnard College and sent in care of the Development office.

... Each of us, whether we be from '44, '34 or '64, would have our personal recollections of Hollie — but I would not possibly have time to recall all of these: the deck tennis and badminton matches; the body mechanics classes; hikes along dirt trails; barbecues; our A's — or C's — in physical education; June courses; friendly chats about requirements; overights here in this lodge; and joy at seeing her at reunions! Instead, I would like to speak of the impact of Margaret Holland...

This impact can be measured by the development of the individual, particularly the progression which sees the receiving individual become the giving individual. It is the concept of service.

Any progression in accomplishment moves from the highly motivated desire to learn to ability to produce to the willingness to share.

This has always been an aim in education. I remember speaking with Mrs. McIntosh, who was concerned with the English major extending herself to the point of *giving* her literary endeavors for publication. And Miss Park, in her address to a college assembly in February, expressed concern with students' attitudes of "privatism" or "count-me-out" feeling, referring particularly to the responsibility for student government and the resultant attitude towards community responsibility.

This has always been a concern of Margaret Holland's and her answer was an effort to provide a climate of service and concern for one's fellow man, through a program of health, sportsmanship and the basic fundamentals of leadership, which she expounded both in her June leadership course and the recreation leadership course... It required an extra effort on her part and a concern for the moral as well as the intellectual growth of the student, to provide not only the content matter, but to embellish it with a sophisticated concept of usefulness — to the

home, community, country, world — whatever the demand might be. I believe Hollie has felt that the strength of the environment rests in the people within it, and it is why, when asked recently in an interview in the Barnard Bulletin what she believed the college's greatest need was, she did not refer to the tangible needs of a plant, curriculum changes or social opportunities. Rather she pointed the finger right at the student and said that the solution lay in the students themselves, and the necessity for some self-inventory and serious soul-searching.

I believe she has been demanding of people — to live up to more than the accepted standards, asking that they extend themselves. But what she has asked of other people, she has doubly demanded of herself. And that is why we return today, to say: Hollie, you have not only been an inspiration, but a model of this sense of moral behavior as well.

And just so you won't forget some of these people who, because of you, are strengthening the moral fibre of communities all across the United States, this collection of expressions of good wishes, love and affection was gathered...

In Memoriam William Haller

William Haller met his last class at Barnard 24 years ago. The class was Milton, in Room 139 Milbank, in June, 1950, and his students presented him with silver candlesticks to remember them by. Last March, in the month before his death, Professor Haller wrote to a former student about the candlesticks, which he said were still in his living room, fitted with tall candles, and he went on to recall the spirited young women, as he put it, who read Milton in his company.

Reading Milton with William Haller was an experience that hundreds of Barnard students have never forgotten — though it was, rather, the experience of hearing Milton as Haller read him. “I cannot tell you what a splendid actor he was,” one of his students says, and she describes how “He’d settle himself in his chair and begin to read — and time passed and the bell rang, unheard, and no one would want him to stop.” By all accounts he was a superb teacher — both here and across the street, where he taught a graduate course in Milton.

Many who never heard William Haller read Milton, or who have never seen Barnard, know his work on English Puritanism, especially *The Rise of Puritanism* (1938), *Liberty and Reformation in the Puritan Revolution* (1955), and *The Elect Nation: The Meaning and Relevance of Foxe’s Book of Martyrs* (1963). The first is still the book where students of Puritanism must begin, and it displays Haller’s real genius for giving life and wit to what had seemed a dead and witless past, and for giving coherence to the bewildering and long-neglected pamphlet literature of the 16th and 17th centuries — to those works of edification and controversy we smile at for their titles: *Satan’s Stratagems*, *A Caveat for Cold Christians*, even *Lozenges of Sanctified Sincerity*.

William Haller was a member of this Faculty for 40 years, from 1909 to 1950, Chairman of the English Department

from 1925 to 1937, and Emeritus Professor of English from his retirement until his death last spring on April 22, 1974, in Worcester, Massachusetts, at the age of 88.

Professor Haller was born in New York City on May 12, 1885. He attended school in Buffalo, then entered Amherst College, graduating in the class of 1908. He stayed on at Amherst for a year as instructor in English and elocution, but in 1909 came to Columbia, where he



received his M.A. degree in 1910 and his Ph.D. in 1916. His dissertation on the poet Robert Southey was published in the following year as *The Early Life of Robert Southey, 1774-1803* (1917). A colleague later called this beginning “a youthful aberration,” pardonable in view of the riper judgment which led Professor Haller back from English romanticism to Spenser and Milton.

It was at the prompting of John Erskine

that William Haller took an appointment at Barnard in 1909. The College was 20 years old, Haller four years older, and it was an era when the literary society Professor Haller founded soon after he came could be called the Firelight Club. In 1913, he married Malleville W. Emerson, the daughter of an Amherst professor, and he and his wife settled on Morningside Heights and later in Leonia, New Jersey, to raise two sons and a daughter. At this time, too, they found the house in Holland, Massachusetts, in the town of Southbridge, where they summered for almost sixty years among Barnard and Columbia friends who included Kay and Cabell Greet.

In the 1920s, having assumed the chairmanship of the Department, Professor Haller published an edition of *Areopagitica and Other Prose Writings by John Milton* (1927). This pointed the direction of all his subsequent scholarship, although life in the classroom as English teachers know it was behind his next book, *Writing: A First Book for College Students*, which he wrote with Ray Palmer Baker in 1929. This same concern for the quality of his students’ work led Professor Haller to introduce the major examination into the Barnard curriculum ten years later.

It was in the 1930s and 40s that Professor Haller — popular and respected as a teacher, famous for his course on Spenser and Milton — began to publish the work which brought him recognition and acclaim as a scholar, as a searcher for truth — or, “a searcher for something as near to the truth as you’re likely to find old Puritan tracts,” which is how another colleague put it. In 1934 he edited a collection of *Tracts on Liberty in the Puritan Revolution, 1638-1647*, and he co-edited its companion, *The Leveller Tracts, 1647-1653*, in 1944, after a Research Fellowship at the Huntington Library in California. Between them appeared his *Rise of Puritanism* (1938).

Retirement from Barnard in 1950
 ended, as it proved, a second career of
 teaching and writing for Professor Haller.
 He was appointed a visiting professor at
 the University of Rochester in 1950-51; a
 Guggenheim Fellow and University Lecturer
 at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, in
 1953-54; a Guggenheim Fellow in 1956-
 57 (a fellowship he held three times);
 a visiting professor at Claremont Graduate
 School in 1958; lecturer at Cornell
 University in 1961-62; and a visiting
 professor at the University of California at
 Los Angeles in 1962. During this time he
 wrote his books on the Puritan Revolu-
 tion and on Foxe's Book of Martyrs, and
 in 1964, at the age of 79, he wrote
Elizabeth I and the Puritans for the series
 of Folger Booklets on Tudor and Stuart
 Civilization.

At the center of this later career was
 the Folger Shakespeare Library in
 Washington, where for almost 25 years
 Professor Haller was an honorary fellow
 and research associate — better, but
 unofficially, known as Dean of the
 Readers. With an office at the Folger and
 a house nearby in G Street, he was at
 home among books and friends in this
 most gracious of American libraries.
 He was honored with an L.H.D. from Amherst
 in 1948, and from the University of
 Chicago in 1956, Professor Haller in 1960.
 He received the distinguished service award
 from the American Council of Learned
 Societies for his contribution "to learning
 and scholarship in the humanities." His
 contributions to Barnard and to his
 Department are in the tradition of William
 Loney Brewster and Charles Sears
 Edwin, whom he succeeded, and they
 are reflected in those students he taught
 who succeeded him. Like Milton, he
 believed that books are not "dead things,"
 and in what he taught and wrote we have
 preserved that "living intellect" Milton
 celebrates.

Remington P. Patterson
 Chairman, Department of English

PLEASE NOTE

Alumnae wishing to use Bar-
 nard's library facilities must first
 obtain an identification card at
 the Alumnae Office — 115 Mil-
 bank Hall.

Letters

More on Titles

To the Editor:

Still more on the question of title?

Certainly our language has prejudices
 built in. Even more unequivocal than the
 antiblack prejudice (a black sin is very
 bad, but it's good to be in the black) is
 the antitheatrical prejudice, so that where-
 as it's good to be poetic, musical, har-
 monious or colorful, it's bad to be showy,
 theatrical, stagey or histrionic. The
 destructive aspect of these prejudicial
 usages is that there is a judgement con-
 tained in them. Many words and phrases
 referring to women contain such a judge-
 ment; for instance, poetess and lady
 novelist, so that, as Hortense Calisher
 points out in her important letter in the
 summer issue, serious women writers
 consistently prefer to be poets, writers,
 novelists.

The word "chairman" contains no such
 judgement. It is neuter and neutral. If as
 the youngest female member of a com-
 mittee I am assumed to be the most likely
 candidate for secretary, I am very angry.
 But I am as willing to be chairman as I am
 to be human and a member of mankind.
 The only conceivable beef against these
 words is the radical feminist objection
 that it's awfully *unfair* that the words
 describing the species should also specifi-
 cally describe the male member thereof.
 Does he/she really wish to posit her/his
 battleground down here among the short-
 hand nouns and pronouns in this mimeo-
 graphed stuff? It's a convenience of
 speech that many words have both
 specific and general references, either by
 definition or in idiomatic usage. "Chair"
 is a case in point: if I am "in the chair"
 it does not imply that a shortage of
 furniture requires all other committee
 members to sit on the floor. Similarly,
 female birds, fish, reptiles and mammals
 all produce eggs, but if somebody asks
 me whether I want eggs for breakfast, I
 need not go through any Gothic or
 visceral fantasies before understanding
 the question, and this transaction takes
 place entirely without denigrations of
 caviar or roe.

The word "chairperson" is etymologi-
 cally silly. It has been suggested that
 "person" is as offensive as "human"

because it contains the word for male
 offspring, but this isn't true either. The
 word "son" is traceable to the Sanskrit
 for "birth" (feminists may want to point
 out — aha! — that the root meaning of
 "daughter" is untraceable). The word
 "person" comes from the Latin "sounding
 through" referring to an actor talking, in
 his "persona," through his mask. A chair-
 person is therefore somebody conducting
 a meeting through a mask and therefore,
 taking into account the antitheatrical
 prejudice abovementioned, a phony
 leader. Wanna go for chairhomosapiens?

Janet Burroway '58
 Tallahassee, Fla.

Greek Alumnae Write

To the Editor:

Because Barnard has always fostered an
 awareness of international ties and com-
 mon concerns among educated women
 everywhere, we feel impelled to write to
 our fellow alumnae about a matter of
 very grave concern to us. It is about the
 recent events in Cyprus, which brought
 a tremendous amount of suffering to a
 population of 650,000 who were living
 in peace and prosperity until they became
 the center of international strife.

A sudden foreign invasion, by sea and
 air, brought to the island all the horrors
 of war. Unprotected people were
 molested, ill-treated and murdered in cold
 blood. Children were not spared, nor
 were the crippled and the aged, such as
 the 89-year-old Michael Kasialos, a
 primitive painter who was ruthlessly
 beaten up when his village was invaded
 and died a few days later. Women were
 raped. Yes, raped! So numerous were the
 victims violated by foreign soldiers, that
 the authorities in Cyprus had to take
 special emergency measures to allow these
 women to have abortions. Men of fighting
 age were taken away and deported; their
 cases did not come under the interna-
 tional regulations for war prisoners,
 because there had been no official decla-
 ration of war.

And what should we add about the
 looting and plundering, about the destruc-
 tion, through bombing, of hospitals and
 schools and of famous ancient mosaics?

The invasion of the island, which con-
 tinued for weeks in spite of repeated

cease-fire decisions from the United Nations Security Council, created a wave of refugees who were obliged to abandon their homes overnight with nothing but the clothes they were wearing and whatever they could pile upon their backs. At the present moment 200,000 Greek Cypriots, one third of the island's population, are living in emergency quarters, which for the majority are plain tents. A number of people are still sleeping under trees, waiting for the tents to arrive. The prospects for the coming winter are very, very grim. Winter in Cyprus is cold, with temperatures that can reach freezing point.

Approximately 40 per cent of the island's total area is now under foreign occupation. But it includes 65 per cent of the arable land and 60 per cent of the island's mineral resources and is by far the richest part, which contributed about 70 per cent of the gross national product. The unoccupied part of the island, where the fleeing populations had to go, is to a great extent mountainous and poor. The refugees had to abandon their unharvested crops, their cattle, their businesses (factories, a flourishing tourist trade, shops, etc.). The consequences for the economy are disastrous and go far beyond the losses incurred during this year: untended cattle are dying, untended orange and grapefruit groves are in danger of destruction and will need years to be replaced, a great number of hotels and factories have been demolished or are decaying.

Moreover, the cultural heritage of the island, such as ancient Greek and Byzantine monuments and especially the movable items, such as ikons and paintings in churches and museums of the occupied area, are in great danger of destruction or disappearance.

Of course any assistance to alleviate the plight of the refugees is welcome. There is a great need for food, medical supplies, clothing, tents and blankets. But the real solution to their predicament will be for them to return to their homes as quickly as possible. If this doesn't happen, then a new long-range refugee problem will be created.

We should explain to you that the population of Cyprus consists of 530,000 Greek Cypriots, 111,000 Turkish Cypriots and 10,000 Armenians and Maronites. The Turkish Cypriots were always spread

in communities all over the island, in the same way in which ethnic minorities are living today all over the United States. Greeks and Turks lived as good neighbors side by side, except at times when strife was created between them by outside intervention. Even now, during the tragic days of the invasion last July and August, and in spite of all the violence which obviously created great resentment between the two communities, a great number of individual Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot friends managed to help and protect each other from the dangers brought by the invasion. If left alone, Greek and Turkish Cypriots can surely live as good neighbors once more.

A Cypriot diplomat told one of us the other day: "A letter to America, informing the people of the United States about the happenings in Cyprus, is worth more than a gift to the refugees." As Barnard alumnae living in Greece and having close ties with Cyprus, we felt it our duty to write this letter to you, our fellow alumnae, because we know the power of educated women in the United States and the prestige of Barnard alumnae among educated women, and we feel sure that some of you will find some way to help.

Needless to say, we are ready to send additional information to any of you who may ask for it.

Jeannette Stathopoulos Mavrantonis '53
 Evelyn Miliotis Tsokas '52
 Poppy Arcoulis Velonis '51
 Marie-Louise Limpert Sistovaris '50
 Anna Triantafyllou '57
 Vasso (Vassilike) Liaropoulou
 Kanellopoulos '68
 Virginia Gouras Prokopis '64
 Georgia Valaoras '68
 Marina Valaoras Petropoulos '63
 Agnes Vlavianos Haidemenakis '57
 Mina Polemi '74
 Helen Kyrou Zaoussis '51
 Anna Triantafyllou '57

News of Friends

To the Editor:

Michael Amdurer, former chairman of the recreation committee of McIntosh Activities Council, and myself, former treasurer and also vice-president of McIntosh Activities Council, were married in New York last summer. Nancy Jacobs Grossman, former assistant director of student activities, her husband and Maida

Chicón, former treasurer of McAc et al were guests at our wedding. Kevin Foley, former president of the board of managers, was our best man.

My husband and I are at present doing graduate work at the University of Texas at Austin. I am currently doing thesis research in medical anthropology of the Tzeltal-speaking communities of Chiapas, Mexico, and Michael is on a university fellowship in geology.

I truly enjoy reading the Barnard Alumnae Magazine and hope that there would be more news of the classes of '72 and '73. I realize it must be difficult to elicit information from recent graduates but I'm sure that others who are also from Barnard and New York City must long to know where and what our peers are doing. Perhaps the Office of Placement and Career Planning could produce a list of activities of the class of '73 at regular intervals?

Laura Kreitzer Amdurer '73
 Austin, Texas

Discrimination Case

To the Editor:

In November of 1972 I filed the first female sex discrimination charge with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission against Louisiana State University, class action, where I was employed as an associate professor until the end of the academic year (naturally). In January 1974 EEOC had me file an added "blacklisting" charge (reprisal-harassment). In May 1974 EEOC issued a Letter of Determination "vindicating" me (as an employer put it — think re rape) i.e., finding LSU out of compliance. HEW filed its own female sex-discrimination employment class action. In July a very few of the women attending the pre-conference (American Library Association) on Strategies for Women began a fund to support my completion of this work (and to support me during same). My address is #215, 7940 Jefferson Highway, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, 70809. This of course does not make the media Librarians: See LJ 8/74: 1892. Louisiana: Think on why this hasn't made the media. Feminists: Act!

Helen Ripper Wheeler '50
 Baton Rouge, La.

ALUMNAE ELECTIONS

In a continuing effort to encourage greater alumnae participation in the election process and present the candidates more fully to our electorate, their photographs and biographical summaries appear below.

These alumnae have declared their willingness to give their time and interest for the next three years to the service of the Associate Alumnae and the College. They deserve your active endorsement for these offices when your ballot is mailed to you in March.

To continue effecting the considerable savings we've achieved, we will again mail the ballot in combination with the Reunion announcement. As we will not then repeat the description of the candidates, PLEASE SAVE THIS ISSUE FOR REFERENCE WHEN FILLING OUT YOUR BALLOT.

President

ELEN POND McINTYRE '48

As chairperson of the Huntington Township Youth Board, "most of my activities have centered around youth programming on a town-wide scale," writes Elen Pond McIntyre. "Our aim is the prevention and control of juvenile delinquency." Graduate study at the School of Social Work of Adelphi University has provided training for this volunteer role.

At Barnard Ms. McIntyre served as president and secretary of the Undergraduate Association. She has served the AABC as secretary and has chaired its nominating and Fund committees. She and her husband, a direct mail advertising executive, have three children.



The Nominating Committee of the Associate Alumnae, chaired by Virginia Shaw '38, submits for your consideration the slate of candidates to fill the vacancies on the Board of Directors and on the Nominating Committee of the Associate Alumnae for the term indicated. As stated in Article XIII, Section 2 of the Bylaws, nominations may also be made by petition of not fewer than 20 members of the Associate Alumnae who shall come from at least 4 different classes. Such petitions must be filed with the Chairwoman of the Nominating Committee, 115 Milbank Hall, not later than February 28, 1975, and must be accompanied by the written permission of the candidate. The ballot, as prepared by the committee and incorporating independent nominations, will be mailed in March.



Fund Committee Chairwoman

BARBARA GLASER SAHLMAN '53

Barbara Glaser Sahlman is a sculptor who has had pieces exhibited at the National Academy of Art. Previously, she worked in the membership department of the Museum of Modern Art. Her volunteer work includes the teaching of art to blind children and being librarian at the Fieldston School.

An active alumna, Ms. Sahlman has been class fund chairman and class president, and has served on the Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee and the Thrift Shop Tea Committee.

As an undergraduate she worked on the art staff of Mortarboard. She is married to Ira Sahlman, a textile executive, and they have four children.



Secretary

SHEILA GORDON '63

After holding several posts related to educational public policy, including a position with the Ford Foundation, Sheila Gordon is now Associate Dean for Cooperative Education at LaGuardia Community College, CUNY. She holds an MAT from Harvard and is a PhD candidate at Columbia.

She is serving as Class Fund Officer this year and on the Young Alumnae Committee. She helped organize the new Barnard Business and Professional Women's Group.

At Barnard, among other activities, she was Chairperson of the Curriculum and of the Off-Campus Housing Committees, Secretary of the Dormitory Executive Committee and a member of the Representative Assembly.

Ms. Gordon has been active in political campaigns and is also involved with several professional associations.



Budget and Finance Committee Chairwoman

VIRGINIA G. LeCOUNT '37

Virginia LeCount, after receiving her MA from Columbia, has had an extensive career in administration and business management. She has been associated with the Interpublic Group of Companies Inc. for nearly 30 years, during which time she has held three vice presidencies in companies within the Group.

Among her many alumnae activities are service as a Director at Large and a term as Class President. She was also the Flushing District Chairman for the 1950 Fund Drive.

As an undergraduate she held offices in the Spanish Club.



Director at Large

FLORENCE SADOFF PEARLMAN '50

Florence Pearlman's jobs testify to her broad range of aptitudes: Alumnae Secretary for Briarcliff College; editorial work with professional journals of accounting and taxation and currently Supervisor of the Alcoholism Clinic of the Westchester Community Mental Health Board. In 1971 she received her MSW from the Wurzweiller School of Social Work. Her other activities include numerous positions on the board of Planned Parenthood/World Population, and she is currently the chairwoman of the Long Range Planning Committee for Planned Parenthood of Westchester.

Ms. Pearlman chaired the undergraduate curriculum committee in 1949-50, and has been an active alumna, serving as a member of the Planning and Survey Committee as well as on the Publications Committee. She has also been president of Barnard-in-Westchester.

andidates for the Nominating Committee



DOROTHY URMAN DENBURG '70

Dorothy Denburg has had a continuing relationship with the College through the Barnard Admissions Office where she now holds the post of assistant director. Since graduation she has continued her studies at Columbia Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and Teacher's College, where she is an MA candidate.

During her undergraduate years, she served as President and Treasurer of the Undergraduate Association and was chairman of the Coordinating Committee which defined and established the Tripartite Committee System in 1969-70.

In 1970-71 Ms. Denburg was a New York State Regents Fellow as well as the recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Program. She was also the alternate for the Alumnae Fellowship during that same year.

She has served as a young alumna representative to the Board of Trustees, and was a Director at Large on the AABC board as well.

Marcella Buxbaum, an adjunct lecturer of Italian at Queens College, has spent her professional life in the teaching of modern language. While a graduate student at Columbia, she was an assistant in phonetics in the Italian department of Barnard and an examiner for oral French for the Modern Language Association. She was also a teacher of French at the Birch Wathen School, and Chairman of the French Department at the Berkeley Institute in Brooklyn.

As an undergraduate she was a Ford Scholar for two years, and at Barnard she was president of the Italian Club and a member of the French Club.

She was at one time treasurer of the Metropolitan Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French and presently serves her local PTA as second vice president.



MARCELLA OTTOLENGHI BUXBAUM '56



NANETTE HODGMAN HAYES '40

Nanette Hodgman Hayes has spent most of her time in volunteer activities, most notably Everybody's Thrift Shop where she has been chairman of the Barnard Scholarship Unit since 1956. She also serves on the Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee, as secretary of the Board of Directors of English in Action and on the National Board of the Women's Auxiliary Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

As an undergraduate, Ms. Hayes was twice business manager of Greek Games.

She is married to Julian L. Hayes, a public relations consultant, and has three daughters.



PENELOPE WHITE KILBURN '62

Penelope White Kilburn's teaching career encompasses a wide range — science in the New Lincoln School, first grade in the Ranney School, and currently third graders in the Holmdel, New Jersey School system. Postgraduate education courses at Monmouth College helped prepare her for this work.

Mrs. Kilburn is a Professional Member of the Monmouth County Junior League and has served in various positions on the Board of Directors of New Jersey Tay-Sachs.

As an undergraduate, Mrs. Kilburn held the office of class treasurer so it was only a short step to her term as class fund chairman after graduation. Her most recent position was that of class president.

Janet F. Levitt received an MAT in chemistry from Harvard, but has since been active in the field of finance, first as Marketing and Securities Analyst with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., and now as Second Vice President and Portfolio Manager at Chase Manhattan Bank.

Chairman of Senior Week as an undergraduate, Ms. Levitt has remained active as an alumna. She is a member of the Deferred Giving Committee, the Young Alumnae Steering Committee and chairman of the Barnard Business and Professional Women's Group. She recently spoke on short term cash management at the Barnard evening class "Women and Money," and in the spring she participated in the Barnard money management seminar.

Ms. Levitt is a member of the New York Society of Security Analysts, where she has been chairman of the Junior Committee and is presently vice chairman of the Portfolio Committee. She is also a member of the Financial Women's Association.



JANET F. LEVITT '66

Margaret (Meg) Potter is an art historian who is preparing a catalog of the private art collection of David Rockefeller. She is also doing research and collaboration on a Catalog Raisonné of the work of Juan Gris. Previously she was Associate Curator at the Museum of Modern Art and Curator at the Gallery of Modern Art.

She received an MA from the Institute of Fine Arts. Ms. Potter has compiled catalogs for many exhibitions in the Gallery of Modern Art as well as for the Museum, including the acclaimed "Four Americans in Paris" exhibit of the Stein family collection.

Her leisure time has been devoted to professional activities and she has traveled and studied extensively in Europe.

As an undergraduate, she was chairman of Honor Board and a member of Representative Assembly.



A. MARGARET POTTER '52

New Books

Rebekah Soifer Ben-Yitzhak '61 and Margaret Soifer, translators, *Songs Anat Loves Best* by Jonathan Gefen, Dvir Co. LTD (Tel Aviv) 1974.

This is a volume of 31 poems designated for children, but like many such works, Gefen's little songs speak equally to adults. His scenes of family life and the fantasies of his four-year-old sister Anat have a poignant honesty that is never nostalgic or sentimental. Hampered only by the garishness of the illustrations, this English translation should be enjoyed by all who read it.

Jack (Zachariae) Hanle '37 *Cooking Wild Game*, Liveright, 1974.

Three generations of experience of hunters and cooks have gone into this handsome new cookbook. Designed for amateur as well as experienced cooks, it covers almost every wild bird and beast available to American tables. In addition to recipes, Ms. Hanle provides invaluable tips on handling and storing game, with illustrated carving details, cooking and freezing timetables and more.

Corette Holzwasser Henri '29 and Arthur E. Barbeau, *The Unknown Soldiers: Black American Troops in World War I*, Temple University Press, 1974.

In this history of racism and nonrecognition in WWI, Ms. Henri and Mr. Barbeau have created a document that is meticulous in scholarship and dramatic in narrative. *The Unknown Soldiers*, by shedding light on a little-known subject, fills in an important gap in the history of black Americans.

Marion R. (Brown) Just '63, Carolyn Shaw Bell, Walter Fisher and Stephen L. Schensul, *Coping in a Troubled Society*, Lexington Books, 1974.

Subtitled "An Environmental Approach to Mental Health," *Coping* studies the questions "where and how society intervenes in aiding those individuals designated deviant, alienated or failures?" Each author has contributed one or more papers to this work, hoping "to bring some understanding of how a society itself can be said to be ill. Once we realize that we cannot institutionalize a sick society, perhaps we can change our social institutions to make us well."

Norma Klein (Fleissner) '60, *Coming to Life*, Simon and Schuster, 1974; and *Naomi in the Middle*, Dial Press, 1974.

It is the season for "a happily married woman's sudden awareness of a compulsion to change the direction of her life," and in *Coming to Life*, Ms. Klein has produced a new and different variation of that contemporary theme. As for *Naomi in the Middle*, it is another of Ms. Klein's excellent children's books: a little girl's own version of how her family life changes when she and her sister find out that Mommy is pregnant.

CLASSES 1900 TO 1974 :

**You are not too young
You are not too old
To name Barnard in your will**

For all details write Mrs. Eleanor Mintz, Development Office, Barnard College, New York, N.Y. 10027 — or call 212 - 864 - 5265.

Obituaries

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

- 05 Edith Fettrech Marsh, August 3
- 06 Edna Stitt Robinson, July 20
- 11 May Rivkin Mayers, November 13
- 13 Mary B. Mumford, November 13
- 14 Helen Shipman Bayliss, 1973
Margaret Peck Mascret, July 9
- 15 Margaret C. Cobb, May 28
- 17 Marion Struss Knowlton, August
- 20 Pauline Benton, November 22
- 22 Mary Rissinger Strube, February 1
- 25 Dorothy Manges Samuels, August 26
- 26 Jessica Shipman, November 14
- 27 Camilla Cowan von der Heyde,
November 6
- 29 Julie Newman Merwin, October 3
- 30 (Honorary) Margaret Holland,
November 6
Katherine E. Purinton, August 6
Alice Fehimer Raynes, September 6
- 33 Comfort Tiffany Gilder, February 14
- 41 N. Jane Moon Scruggs, August 5
- 43 Juliette Ingouf Storch, August 9
- 52 Frances Hardin Reid, December 5

Remember

The Thrift Shop

Call EL 5-9263

*Or Take Thrift To
Everybody's Thrift Shop
330 East 59th Street*

WHAT THE CLUBS ARE DOING

FAIRFIELD

At its fall meeting at the home of Charlotte Phillipson Hencken '39 in Greenwich, the Fairfield County Club heard actress Mildren Dunnock talk on the theatre.

This year the big fund-raising project will be a bus tour to see the marvelous period rooms and the fabulous gardens at Winterthur, planned for a day in late April.

The season will end with the annual meeting in May and a luncheon for incoming students and undergraduates in August.

ROCHESTER

The Rochester Club is once more engaged in 'taking' a Barnard course long-distance. This year the readings parallel those studied in Professor Frederick Peters' humanities course, "The Faust Theme in Literature and Music." Professor Peters, a member of the German department, came to Rochester in September for the first monthly meeting to deliver the introductory lecture and to lead a discussion of some of the principal texts, and will return in June for the final session.



The new Barnard-on-East End (of Long Island) club had their second meeting last September, at the Horizon Hills motel resort in Southampton. Edith Guldi Platt '33, owner of the resort, was hostess for

BOSTON YOUNG ALUMS

To deal with the insecurity of being a recent graduate, several of us in the Boston area felt that it was important to form a young alumnae support group from the classes of '66-'74. We saw the potential of such a group on several levels. There was the practical support of helping women adjust to the area, find apartments and pursue personal interests, as well as the idea of compiling a roster of more established alumnae willing to help younger ones get started. However, the basic underlying reason is the awkwardness and isolation of the young alumnae in adjusting to her new situation as an individual. Many of us have gone through this and have realized that we must come to terms with these common problems before we can utilize the practical aspects of a support group. With this in mind, we have formed such a group where we can share some of our mutual feelings.

We held our first meeting in November and heard Jane Gould speak about support groups and about women helping women. Other meetings are in the planning stage. If any alumnae in the area are interested and haven't been contacted, please get in touch with me at 162 Hancock St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139, 661-0772.

Ruth Smith '72

the meeting. The group plans to meet again in June. Other interested alumnae in the area should contact Edith Kirkpatrick Dean '30 at Box 128, Peconic, N.Y. 11958.



The opening reception last October introduced the new Townhouse clubrooms to a large and enthusiastic group

NEW YORK

Spring fund-raising plans at the New York Club are focused on two big events — the annual April auction and a cookbook featuring recipes by alumnae. Anyone who wishes to contribute material for either project should contact the Club at the new Townhouse clubrooms, 16 East 64th Street, or call TE 8-0558. Catherine Sabino and Alice Gochman are serving as cookbook editors.

Another fund-raising project was the January theatre party at the Armenian Cathedral, with the Pirandello performance followed by a discussion on stage and a champagne reception featuring Armenian delicacies.

HARTFORD

The club of Hartford County is planning a coke party for incoming and present students on March 12th, as well as the annual supper meeting on May 16th.

**REMEMBER THE
THRIFT SHOP**

NEWS FROM THE BARNARD ALUMNAE THEATRE

WASHINGTON

The club year opened with a September reception for the new board at the Georgetown home of Carolyn Agger as '31. In October the club visited Mara Bates Guinee '47 in Reston and her husband John speak on "News and Their Future in America." The 100 alumnae and guests attended performance of "Boccaccio" in November.

International Women's Year (IWY-75) being observed by the club with a series of luncheon programs featuring Barnard speakers. On February 19, Dr. Irene Mans Murphy '41, who was recently elected director of the Federation of Organizations for Professional Women, will be the speaker.

The second luncheon will be at the Brookings Institution with Marian Irish a specialist in U.S. foreign policy; the third, on April 30, will be with John Conroy Kennedy '53, a poet and translator of African poets.

The Distinguished Lecturer for 1975 is Congressman Charles Diggs, Chairman of House Committee on the District of Columbia and husband of Janet Hall as '64, who will speak on "The View from the Hill" on March 6.

The annual Foreign Students Weekend in Washington is scheduled for March 1-3.

WANT TO —

get together with other alumnae?
make new Barnard friends?
and renew ties with the College?

Contact the Alumnae Office

for information on
starting an informal group
or a Barnard Club in your area.

Write:

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

Call: 212-280-2005

First of all a recap of last year's season. "Long Christmas Dinner" toured senior citizens homes in December — so delightfully that we have decided to make it an annual institution. So this December we will be touring our First Anniversary production of "Long Christmas Dinner" — including a special performance for alumnae at the Barnard Club of New York on December 10th. "Churkendoose" played eleven performances in six days for pre-schoolers in day care centers and nursery schools. We are currently arranging for a taping of "Churkendoose" for WBAI radio in New York. "Story Theatre," our school tour play, became virtually a run-away production. After touring District 5 schools it played for a week on the street as part of the Board of Education's School Art League Festival, and later on played a week at the Henry Street Playhouse. A promoter is interested in arranging a more extensive school tour of this production — arrangements for this are still in the works and we will see what happens.

The bad news from the first season is that our plans to put on "The Bridship Project" by Louise Bernikow fell through. We were all very sad about this as we were very excited about this opportunity to do a new play by a woman writer. But, as can happen with a play-in-progress, we ran into problems that we were not able to surmount within our time-space-money circumstances. We expect to keep trying to find new plays and put them on.

To wind up the season, as part of Reunion, we presented scenes from "Long Christmas Dinner" and "Story Theatre" — a sort of omnibus program of "The Barnard Alumnae Theatre presents The Barnard Alumnae Theatre to the Barnard alumnae."

And now for this year. As we said above, we're starting off with our anniversary production of "Long Christmas Dinner". In the works also is this year's play for little kids — this time based on

folk tales from West Africa, the Caribbean and America. The school tour play is undecided as yet. We have several other projects in the discussion stage, including a program of short writings by a Barnard alumna which we will report on in the next issue as they develop. And of course we're hoping for a new play for the spring.

We are now incorporated as a non-profit institution and therefore eligible for grants and tax deductible donations. We are still on our non-existent financial basis, but incorporation marks the first step towards trying to change that.

In closing, as always, we want to thank everyone who has helped, and extend again our invitation to anyone who may be interested in working with us: please get in touch.

Karen Butler
Susan Einhorn
Ruth Wallman
Erica Wolfe
The Barnard Alumnae Theatre
Minor Latham Playhouse
606 West 120 St.
New York 10027

BARNARD GLEE CLUB REESTABLISHED

After 25 years of silence, tones of harmony are again resounding through the halls of Barnard. Dissolved in 1949, the Barnard College Glee Club has reformed under the direction of Carl Olsen. Carol Daly, president of the new club, would love to hear from any alumna who was a member of the old Glee Club and is interested in giving practical advice or moral support. She should be contacted c/o The College Activities Office, 209 McIntosh Center, Barnard College, 606 West 120th St. 10027. The Glee Club looks forward to seeing many of you in the busy spring ahead.

Class News

- 06** Dorothy Brewster
25 Mulberry Street
Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572
- 07** Alumnae Office
- 08** Florence Wolff Klaber (Mrs. W.)
425 Riverside Drive
New York, N.Y. 10025
- 09** Emma Bugbee
80 Corona Street
Warwick, R.I. 02886
- 10** Marion Montesper Miller
525 Audubon Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10040
- 11** Florrie Holzwasser
304 West 75 Street
New York, N.Y. 10023
- Marie Maschmedt Fuhrmann
(Mrs. O.)
52-10 94 Street
Elmhurst, N.Y. 11373

It is with deep regret that we record the death of Dr. May Rivkin Mayers on November 13.

May retired in 1952 as chief of the medical unit of the New York State Labor Department's division of Industrial Hygiene.

May received her medical degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1921. She was the author of "Occupational Health" and papers on industrial toxicology. She was a fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, the New York Academy of Science and the American Public Health Association.

May leaves her husband Dr. Lewis Mayers, son Dan, sister Helen Rivkin Benjamin '21 and four grandchildren.

- 12** Lucille Mordecai Lehair (Mrs. H.)
180 West 58 Street
New York, N.Y. 10019
- 13** Mary Voyse (Miss)
545 Asharoken Avenue
Northport, N.Y. 11768

I hope all 13'ers received the little note I sent. It has been a pleasure to receive many replies. Louise Bartling Wiedhopf wrote in detail about the Barnard unit of Everybody's Thrift Shop where she has worked since 1948 and still works every Wednesday. Margaret Kelley Walsh helps there too. All kinds of merchandise are gratefully received. Can't we all give them and Barnard a helping hand?

Jane deP. Lingg tells of Claire Lingg's scientific work. Her chief published book was the "Burden of Diseases in the United States" (Oxford University Press, 1950), written with Dr. Alfred E. Cohen of the Rockefeller Institute. Unfortunately, Claire is not well now and is in a nursing home.

Gladys Slade Thompson sent greetings to all 13'ers, though she could not write herself due to a broken wrist.

Dr. Elizabeth Brooks Schubel has written many books. One of her best known, "First

Ladies of the White House," has been brought up to date and is in its third printing. Her next book will be "Bible Women of Famous Heroes."

Ruth Davis Steinhardt writes of her family. Her husband, a retired lawyer, collects first editions and they both enjoy their extensive library. Their daughter Leigh Cauman is editor of the "American Journal of Philosophy" and teaches philosophy. Their son is an architect living in Seattle and enjoys the mountain climbing there.

The following sent greetings to me and I know they would wish that greeting extended to you: Eleanor Oerzen Sperry, Irma von Glahn, and Naomi Harris Wolfson.

Your correspondent attended the workshop for correspondents held at Barnard on November 8, 1974.

- 14** Edith Mulhall Achilles
417 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
- 15** Helena Lichtenstein Blue (Mrs. T.)
316 West 79 Street
New York, N.Y. 10024

With great regret, I announce the following deaths: Margaret C. Cobb on May 28; Frances Howell on January 31, 1974; and Edna Astruck Merson on July 14. Edna is survived by two sons and two daughters.

To their families and friends, the class of 1915 extends heartfelt sympathy.

- 16** Alumnae Office
- 17** Freda Wobber Marden (Mrs. C.F.)
Highwood-Easton Avenue
Somerset, N.J. 08873

In June, a questionnaire was mailed to our classmates urging that "we give Barnard the widest, most interesting poll of what 1917 thinks in 1974." We did not receive the widest response but it was most interesting reading. Your secretary summarized and wrote up a report for the November 1974 "Class Newsletter." I hope you enjoyed reading it, agreed with some of the thoughts presented and were shocked at others.

Here is a note from Helen Ketcham Turner, "I came to Shelby, N.C. to live with a life-long friend. We have a beautiful home, flowers, garden and flocks of cardinals. A place for peace and quiet. I fly north twice a year to visit my son, and take a trip at this time. This summer to the Gaspé. I keep in touch with Lucie Burgi Johnson, my dearest friend."

We are happy to learn that Irma Hahn Schuster is recovering nicely from hip surgery.

The other Irma in our class, Irma Meyer Serphos, recently returned from a trip to Greece and Turkey for which she had prepared by studying up on Greek art, history, and architecture. She noted especially that "the ruins of the ancient cities of Ephesus, Pergamum and Troy were quite thrilling, but the greatest thrill was climbing around the Acropolis in Athens. To actually touch those columns we have seen so often in reproduction — well, I can't tell you how emotional I felt." Among other places, she visited Nauplion where she swam in the Mediterranean and found that she

agreed with the ancients that Delphi had the most beautiful scenery in the world, rating the views from the 8000' Parnassus Range especially breathtaking.

Marion Stevens Eberly wrote enthusiastically about her life in Silver Springs, Md. where she lives close to her children and grandchildren. She said, "as long as my grandsons keep me posted on their escapades and my granddaughters include me among their friends, as long as my children invite me to share in their lives, all goes well for me. Fortunately for me, these are the golden years."

Frances Krasnow was delighted with the response to a banquet given in her honor by the Alumnae of Guggenheim Dental Hygiene School. She said it was overwhelming. Most pleasing and surprising was the attendance of her teacher from way back in 1910. Frances said that "her philanthropic endeavors throughout the years were represented."

Grace Pichel Brissel is another of our classmates now living in Florida. Always active, she listed tennis, skating, but most of all dancing (folk, round, and square), as her favorite pastimes. Her most recent trip took her to Yugoslavia and other Balkan countries, and enroute to Vienna she enjoyed the country villages. The famous Viennese pastry reminded her of the Barnard teas, when "the girls grabbed the pastry faster than it could be served."

A note from Tortola, B.W.I. written by Barbara S. Knowlton '48, notified your secretary of the death of her mother Marion Stru Knowlton, in August 1974. We were deeply sorry to receive this news and sent a letter to Barbara expressing the sorrow which Marion's classmates felt. There are, no doubt, many of us who have fond memories of Marion.

- 18** Edith Baumann Benedict (Mrs. H.)
15 Central Park West
New York, N.Y. 10023
- 19** Helen Slocum
43 Mechanic Street
Huntington, N.Y. 11743

Sari Roswell Dunn writes "I exceedingly regret missing the 55th reunion of 1919 classmates. Only a fractured right hip bone sustained from a fall in my home on May 16th kept me away. I am pleased to say that I am now learning to walk again and hope to leave the nursing home in a few weeks. I am fortunate to live in the same town as our Class Secretary, Helen Slocum, who will fill me in on the flavor and tone of the Reunion."

Edna Van Wart has made a good recovery from her accident a year ago and this fall spent a week in Morristown, NJ visiting Ruth Jars Moody.

- 20** Josephine MacDonald Laprese
3 Midland Gardens
Bronxville, N.Y. 10708

Our class luncheon was held October 3rd at the Deanery. Those present were Edna Collier, Hortense Barton Knight, Elizabeth Rabe, Helen Shacter Seidman, Dorothy Robb Sultzer, Marion Travis, Margaret Wilkens and Josephine MacDonald Laprese. President Peterson and Mrs. Elliott spent a few minutes with us and talked over Barnard's present achievements and

In the News Leonie Fuller Adams '22



Leonie Adams, who was awarded the Distinguished Alumna Medal at last year's Reunion, is the recipient to the 1974 Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets. She is the thirty-third such recipient of the Fellowship, awarded annually since 1946. The fellowship carries a stipend of \$10,000.

enjoying their house in Miami, Florida. They keep busy, indeed. Theodosia spends three hours daily on their ground, but travel seems to take much of their time. They have been everywhere except Asia. Two years ago, they "spent eight months exploring South America, every nook and corner." Theodosia writes, "we went from Manaus, on the Amazon, to Mar del Plata in Argentina. We go traveling every two or three years and stay about six to eight months. My health is excellent; Marie's is not. When she recuperates we will go somewhere. While in Buenos Aires we made friends with some dear friends of Helen Jones Griffin."

Portia Kellogg Anderson writes that she is enjoying excellent health and a quiet but satisfactory life in her Claremont, California home. She has one daughter and two little grandbabies — two girls, four and two years of age. This fall she visited a "most interesting place — New York," which she hadn't seen since 1958. While in New York, she visited a niece about 30 miles from the city which "seems miles from everywhere." How typical this seems to us who know the small towns. In the city, Portia visited Lincoln Center for the first time and there enjoyed Michael Moriarty in "Richard III." She also visited the Barnard campus. She reached home in California just in time to see and hear Miss Peterson at the Barnard Club in Los Angeles. She hopes to be with the class at 1976 Reunion.

From Marjorie Arnold we received the following news. "The big social event of the summer was the luncheon at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, given by a niece and grandnieces, for Edyth Fredericks, Barnard '15. Six of us Barnard College grads attended and we were photographed by members of the family." "Florrie Holzwasser came from New York City 'putting up' at the Metropolitan Club."

Napa, Marjorie's home, was enjoying gorgeous fall weather. She reported that some of her "Spring" flowers were in bloom for the second time. Also there were in bloom seven pots of pink begonias, despite some chill in the autumn air. Marjorie says she hopes to visit Portland, Seattle and Victoria "later this season."

Lee Andrews and I attended the Barnard Council meeting in October . . . While there I enjoyed a visit to the biology laboratories — so different from those of our day. And the views from there were grand! The groups were busy planning for Reunions, the Alumnae Magazine and fund gathering. Funds are so very much needed in this time of inflation.

22 Louise Schlichting
411 Highland Terrace
Orange, N.J. 07050

At the Alumnae Council on Nov. 8-9, Helen Dayton Streuli represented our class. Helen attended the first day and was particularly enthusiastic about Barnard's Women's Center. Here is her report: "Attending the '74 Alumnae Council turned out to be a rejuvenating experience, almost all attributable to the Women's Center. The Center radiates mature thinking and confidence which is infectious. What is more stimulating than a pilot program with substantial accomplishments behind it and an open and imaginative approach to the future.

"Its current resource file on 'Women' is being used by men and women from various parts of the world. Its 'Network' of successful alumnae already is opening doors to professional and administrative positions. How subtle is its search for ways to ease men painlessly into acceptance of women as colleagues.

"For young grads to retirees its watchwords are solidarity and participation. Hail to the Women's Center."

Your Christmas greetings were most welcome, particularly your personal messages. Only by writing a little note can we share with each other our joys and sorrows.

In a recent visit with Marion Vincent I was happy to find her in a cheerful mood. She used her walker expertly and she introduced me to many of her companions in the dining room. Marion was full of bright remarks about governmental and other current events. She would welcome a visit from you at 515 Audubon Ave., NYC or a call to 212-928-8298.

It is sad to report that in October, Barnard sent word of the death of Mary Rissinger Strube on Feb. 1, 1974. Mary did not keep in touch with us but if any of her friends have information about her, please let us have it.

April is approaching. Last year seventeen of us in the NYC area met at Barnard for a luncheon. Would you like another such get-together this year? Let me know at the above

s. Hortense, Elizabeth and Helen had come long distances to be with us. We discussed tentative plans for our 55th Reunion in May. It begins early in May and the main feature for 1974 will be its luncheon in the Deanery. Several classmates wrote that they hope and plan to be present, so let's make it something special by a good attendance, please!

Marissa White Walker regretfully tendered her resignation as second vice-president because a hand hip operation done in November made it impossible to be active in reunion plans. We are sorry to lose our second vice-president and hope by the time she is with us at the Reunion she will be completely free of pain.

First Vice-President Esther Schwartz Cahen hopes to be at our 55th and writes that she and her husband spent a lovely summer in Portugal and Switzerland. Esther is active in the Barnard Club around West Palm Beach.

In other fields of travel we report: Leora Day at Shaw spent Christmas '73 in Munich and her daughter at a special music festival and is returning for Christmas '74. Leora is still teaching and advising advanced voice students in Albany. Helen Halter spent Christmas '73 with a son and his family in Greenville, S.C. Alice Barrington-Porter went last summer to the northwest coast to Alaska. She saw Glacier National Park, Mount McKinley, and finally the Alaskan tundra, Alaska. She is home again in her big house in Nantucket, and says social life for the winter there begins in October. Margaret Wilson Spencer went abroad in November, as does each November. Florida Omeis was in South America in November. Amy Norman was in Hawaii in November, and Margaret Rawson Sibley and Norman were off to England in November. Ah November! It is the time of travel magic! Aline Leding went to Newport, Mass. in October, and Margaret Day summered in Colorado with her son and family.

Here are some new addresses: Ida Everson — 77 Nasa Rd., Seabrook, Texas 75586 Apt. 1; Hortense Barton Knight — New Concord, N.Y. E. Chattram, NY 12060; Helen McNabens — 1104 Madalena Rd., Mt. View, Cal. 94040; and Janet McKenzie — (Winter) Granada, Costa Rica, PO Box 527, San Jose, Costa Rica.

How we grieve because Dorothy Burne Belmont has had to retire to a nursing home — Fire Farm, Hilaire Dr., Huntington, NY 14843. I know she would love to hear from her classmates.

Marion Levi Stern has been sick and has been read out of the hospital several times in the last two years. When she is home, she keeps busy in civic affairs and in recording for the class. She plans to join us on our 55th.

Make a correction in my reporting of the death of Lucille Vernon Clark. I gave her married name as Hall instead of Clark. Lucille died May 3, 1974, and is survived by her husband, one son and two daughters. Please remember Reunion in May!

Bertha Wittlinger
155-01 90 Avenue
Jamaica, N.Y. 11432

Theodosia Bay and Marie-Louise Soley are

address or call 201-673-3799 or call *Lila North McLaren* at 201-226-2989, or *Dorothy Berry Davidson* at 201-746-7529 or *Muriel Kornfeld Hollander* at 212-427-9371.

By the way Muriel is most enthusiastic about her membership in the New York Women's City Club. She is very proud of the many smart Barnard alumnae who take an active part in the club.

Late note: *Agnes Bennet Purdy* has recently been married to William J. Murphy. We wish the newlyweds a happy life in their home at 145 Hicks St., Brooklyn, NY. Agnes had a beautiful Scandinavian tour with a small group last summer.

23 *Emily Martens Ford (Mrs. C.W.) Bondville, Vt. 05340*

The Fall meeting of 1923, though attended by only eight members, nevertheless brought a flood of cards from those unable to be there and the number of classmates who have been traveling and the variety of places where they have been are note-worthy, to say the least. *Arcadia Near Phillips* covered a most unusual itinerary in a five weeks trip to Africa. Starting with two days in Rio de Janeiro, she next flew to Johannesburg, Swaziland, Zululand, two game parks, Kimberly, Pretoria, Victoria Falls, to name only a few of the points of interest on her trip. *Clara Loftus Verrilli* went the other way, taking a ship from Seattle to Skagway, Alaska and return, a spectacular trip. *Elizabeth Klein Isaacs* visited her son and family in Israel during October. *Estella Raphael Steiner* was on the 'Kungsholm' traveling around South America as I wrote this and was due back in New York on Nov. 25. *Mary Lee Slaughter Emerson*, *Elizabeth Wood*, and *Ruth Strauss Hanauer* journeyed to Japan last summer to attend the meetings of the International Federation of University Women. *Ruth Lustbader Israel* and husband went to Europe in November to visit their son Peter and family. Also to Europe last fall went *Dorothy Maloney Johnson* and — to England — *Denver Frankel Roth*.

Seeing the continental United States this past season were *Ethel Lewis*, visiting San Francisco, *Charlotte MacNamara Guedalia*, who visited Cape Hatteras and Virginia Beach to celebrate her grandchildren's birthdays; also *Margaret Bowtell Wetherbee*, who visited her daughter in St. Paul, Minn. and myself, who flew to Seattle with Carol in October and rented a car. We drove 3100 miles taking in the coast as far south as San Simeon and then visiting the National Parks as we went north by an Inland route, returning to Seattle to fly home.

Dorothy Scholze Kasius enjoyed a visit last summer from her daughter, son-in-law and 22 month old granddaughter. They flew back to Dakar for their fifth year with the Peace Corps. Dorothy was co-chairman of the 55th reunion of her high school class in Pawtucket, R. I.

Other news reported: *Anita Smith Appel* is learning to do Japanese embroidery and taking a course in navigation. *Judith Byers McCormick* spent three days at Newport, R. I. watching the America's Cup races. She is working as Commissioner for the Elderly in Westport, Conn. *Irene Swartz Won* continues to be 'too busy'

with Chamber of Commerce affairs and other activities in Pittsburg, Calif. *Nancy Boyd Willey* has been meeting with members of sister classes out on Long Island. *Georgene Hoffman Seward* is presently teaching at the California School of Professional Psychology, Los Angeles, Calif. *Mildred Kassner Joseph* is president of United Presbyterian Women and on the Presbyterian Executive Board in East Orange, N. J.

I know others of you have been doing interesting things but unless I have accurate information I cannot include these items. So please let me know about yourself. Even if you only tell us 'All's well' as *Doris Silbert* did, or 'All is fine with us,' as *Mary Langton Carroll* wrote, that is very good news.

Word of the death on Aug. 10, 1974 of *Ruth McIlvaine Voorhees* was received by the Alumnae Office. We are all saddened by her passing.

24 *Ethel Quint Collins (Mrs. J.) West Street Harrison, N.Y. 10528*

What is the worst thing a class correspondent can do? The very worst? I did it. I reported the death of a very much alive classmate of ours.

I had intended to offer condolences on the death of *Adele Alexander Parker* and reported instead that *Evelyn Parker* (now Mrs. Robert MacDougall) had died. It's obvious that the error was caused by the name "Parker" being the maiden name of one and the married name of the other. It's a mistake that anyone might have made. Anyone, that is, who was myopic, careless and — well, let it go at that, just myopic and careless.

I deserved a very stern rebuke from Mrs. MacDougall. Instead I received a delightfully amusing letter. It seems that my reporting resembles my bridge game in this respect. A despairing partner once told me that my mistakes were the best part of my game. In her letter, Mrs. MacDougall offers considerable proof that she is alive. She also mentions that she has three sons and eight "exuberant grandchildren." She wrote only to enable me to correct the record and offer the proper condolences. As for herself, she says she will "wait her turn." Nothing "pushy" about our Evelyn.

Since my mistake brought me the only letter I received from any of you for inclusion in this issue, it suggests to me a way of making sure of hearing from you. Does it suggest to you that you might do well to check in with me from time to time? No one is safe!

25 *Elizabeth M. Abbott 466 Larch Avenue Bogota, N.J. 07603*

Remember our Fiftieth Reunion, May 9 and 10. Your Reunion Committee met at the Barnard Club in November to continue discussion of plans for the Fiftieth.

Estelle Blanc Orteig, *Dorothy Putney*, *Madeleine Hooke Rice*, *Emma Dietz Stecher* and *Fern Yates* attended the annual Alumnae Council meeting in November.

Elva French Hale is ever busy with community activities in Brookhaven, LI. She has been busily engaged in building up a local branch of the Homemakers Service of Suffolk County,

active in promoting the annual Antiques Fair (which benefits the Brookhaven Hospital), and very much concerned with the Historical Society, whose most recent project is a Flea Market.

We regret to report the death of *Dorothy Manges Samuels* in August. We extend our sincere sympathy to her family.

Please send us your news. We want more than ever this year to keep in touch with our classmates. And please remember Reunion.

26 *Eleanor Antell Virgil 190 Mineola Blvd. Apt. 5L Mineola, N.Y. 11501*

The class was saddened by the news of the recent death of former class president *Jessica Shipman* on November 14th. An energetic and involved individual, Jessica will be missed by her classmates. We also received the belated news of the death of *Dorothy Francis Theobald* on March 1, 1972. We extend our sincere sympathy to relatives and friends.

Mary Amelia Slack Copenhaver retired as postmaster of Bristol, Tenn. on June 30. Her 39-year service is believed to be a record for both men and women postmasters in a first class postoffice. Now, her many civic activities in Bristol plus nine grandchildren should keep her busy and interested.

Van and *Georgia Hamilton Wilson* are taking a 47-day trip around South America on the 'Gripsholm.' Van is serving as ship's chaplain this voyage. They are due back on March 8.

Betty Kalisher Hamburger put in a busy summer campaigning for a seat on the Democratic State Central Committee in Maryland. Did our heroine win? We'll have to keep you in suspense until our next issue, as calls to Baltimore got no answer and today is the deadline.

Irene Ziglitzki Cassidy writes that "this year for the first time I raised soybeans — two kinds. For eating 'green.' Eaten green, they are delightful — nothing like the horrible dried ones. They make a fantastic amount of harvest. I have slews stashed away in my freezer for winter eating. So try them — you won't regret it." Hats off to any classmate who has the practical know-how and land to raise vegetables in the critical times.

Ruth Friedman Goldstein, who teaches at Stuyvesant High in New York, was asked to organize and teach a course introducing "advanced placement English" for college credit, at the school. (Students who pass such course are excused from Freshman English at college but receive credit for the course.) Since this involves a great deal of extra work for Ruth during her last year of teaching, she wished to withdraw as class correspondent, a post she had filled so long and so competently. She deserves a big "thank you" from us all.

For me summer 1974 was a lost cause as explained by my last-minute regrets to a step-daughter as follows:

Tennis has its singles,
Cocktail bars their swingles,
Eleanor with the shingles
In society no mingles.
She just writes silly jingles
On how her finger tingles.

you've had the shingles, you know that "tingle" and "finger" are a gross understatement of the severity and area of the pain. If you can't, I hope you never do. In my case the pain came from the right shoulder down to the fourth and fifth fingers was affected, and what a problem for a righthander.

Wilhelmine Hasbrouck Briscoe
(Mrs. W.H.)
43 Green Road
West Nyack, N.Y. 10994

I said I'd be there and I was! At Alumnae Council, '74. Though I went mainly to attend a workshop for class correspondents, I enjoyed many fringe benefits. Barnard grads are a lively crew and my only disappointment was in not meeting any other members of '27. Luckily I was adopted by the class of '33, who were even kind enough to reserve a place for me at dinner. The age differential was not so great that we had any trouble in communicating!

Corra Lourie Percival, editor of Barnard Alumnae, led the workshop for class correspondents, and I got many helpful ideas from her and from the other attendees avidly discussing problems and solutions.

At the Council Dinner we missed Blanche Hubbard, president of the Alumnae Ass'n (she lives in China), and Martha Peterson (away — far away — in China) but the address given by Prof. Annett, Chairman of the History Department, was thrilling. She spoke on "Faculty Careerism and Students' Careers" and posed some general questions: In the interests of "keeping up" with Columbia Faculty, must Barnard teachers "flourish or perish?" Must the importance of their competence be subordinated to the need for research qualifications? What sort of example will this set for the serious student who is more concerned with scholarly excellence than with "getting a job?" I could go on with an account of the "Ask the Experts" panel discussion, but I have been brain-washed! In our esteemed Editor (and I really mean esteemed) pulled a switch on us — she advanced the deadline date by almost two weeks. I will serve class news until the next issue.

The Alumnae Office has just notified me of the death of *Camilla Cowan Von der Heyde*. I hope to have more details in our next issue.

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

Margory Nelson Spellman, Frances McGee and your correspondent attended the Barnard Alumnae Council in November. It was stimulating and interesting to attend the meeting, visit the Women's Center, have an opportunity to audit classes, and to note and discuss about the many changes in the college curriculum and on campus. It also was delightful to renew friendships.

Frances told us that she was elected regent of the New Netherland chapter of the NSDAR in October, and attended the New York State Conference in September. She marched with the torchbearer to St. James Episcopal Church in Manhattan for Sunday service on November 24th.

In the News

Nina Rayevsky Lief '27

"I feel that too much money is being spent on day care and not enough on teaching mothers how to be mothers." This belief led Dr. Nina Rayevsky Lief to the directorship of the newly-founded Early Childhood Development Center in New York City. An outgrowth of a smaller operation which she started in Harlem five years ago, the Center is a joint project of the New York Junior League and New York Medical College.

With a staff consisting mostly of Junior League volunteers, Dr. Lief is working to prevent children from developing emotional and behavioral problems. "All mothers want to do the very best for their babies," she says, "but most of them don't have the resources to know how to go about it." To this end, 30 mothers and their children come to the center about once a week for training, and for the fathers there is an early evening program which has an attendance rate of "80 to 90 per cent."

Dr. Lief is well qualified for her new position, having been a child psychiatrist for the past 17 years and a pediatrician for 25 years before that. She received her MD from Bellevue (now NYU Medical School).

The daughter of a family of doctors, Dr. Lief has always been personally involved in the profession. Her husband, Dr. Victor F. Lief, and daughter, Dr. Carlotta Lief Schuster '57, are both psychiatrists at the Silver Hill Foundation.

Helen Johnson Coshland wrote that she visited her children and grandchildren in New York last April. Her daughter Betty's baby girl Jennifer was born in March. Helen and her husband returned to the city for Betty's graduation from law school in May.

We have learned that Dr. *Birna Nystrom Sullivan* and her husband are retiring to Tumaacori, Ariz., Box 47, 85460. They have four children, the youngest of whom is in medical school.

It is good to know that *Margaret (Peggy) Stanley Dykstra's* health is somewhat improved after bouts with arthritis. One of her granddaughters is in nursing school. Peggy attends Barnard meetings in Detroit and hopes to return to New York for our 50th reunion.

We have to give all credit to *Dorothy Woolf Ahern, Ruth Richards Eisenstein* and *Margory*

Nelson Spellman for writing, compiling and mailing the Class Directory.

29 *Dorothy Neuer Hess (Mrs. N.)*
720 Milton Road
Rye, N.Y. 10580

There were only ten of us present at the Class Dinner in October, but a pleasant time was had by all. It was decided that there would be a Memorial Fund in honor of *Marian Churchill White*. Also that the next Reunion dinner will be held on Friday, May 9th — a date that will allow those attending to participate in the activities of the College Reunion on the same day. Further information will reach you in the Spring, but please hold the date on your 1975 calendar. *Ruth von Roeschlaub* has agreed to serve as acting vice-president while *Eleanor Rosenberg* serves as acting president of the Class.

We are so sorry to have to report that *Julie Newman Merwin*, who attended all of the Class dinners passed away a very short time before this one. Also we were informed that *Beryl Finch Heaton* has died as well as *Yvon Breaux Picard, Mary Clark Picard's* husband. Our sincerest sympathies to their families.

Amy Jacob Goell will serve as Barnard Fund Chairman for 1974-1975. She needs your help!

The only criticism of the Class Directory came from *Hannah Whiffle Whiffle*, whose name was not included. It is true, she says, that she is always moving and has no fixed address but she promises to answer messages addressed to her c/o the Corresponding Secretary. *Franke Holtzberg Landesberg* has found the Directory useful for getting in touch with classmates in the Miami, Fla. area where she, *Sybil Phillips* and *Bertha Lamber Haym* have had a mini-reunion. Please let us know if there have been any other regional gatherings inspired by the Directory.

Megan Laird Comini writes that *Evelyn Page Barrett* is remarried and is now Mrs. Eric Hartell, Jeffrey Center, New Hampshire 03454.

Alexandra Dalziel Orde, makes a light but important correction of her address. It should read Flat 3, 5, Cadogan Square, London, SW1X-0HT, England.

Julia van Riper Dumdey writes that she is winding up her business career and will retire in December, then in January hopes to cruise around the world.

Florette Holzwasser Henri is the co-author of "The Unknown Soldiers" Black American Troops in World War I, published by Temple University Press.

Elsa Hartmann would be happy to see any classmates who are in the Bethlehem, Conn. area.

There were a number of people who were unable to attend the dinner because of their own illness or that of a member of the family — such as *Dorothy Funck, Rose Patton, Edith Birnbaum Oblatt* and *Anny Birnbaum Brieger*.

30 *Julie Hudson*
49 Palmer Square
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Anne Gunther Cooper, as a long-standing member of Wainwright House (established in 1915 at Rye, NY for the "Development of

Human Resources"), is the leader of two groups at Manhattan College concerned with "Dialogue and Communication with the Unseen."

Mildred Sheppard is joining the National Audubon Society's trip, and is going for a three-week sojourn in Tanzania and Kenya.

With extreme regret, we report the death of two classmates, *Geraldine Bailey Taylor* and *Alice Fechner Raynes*. To the families of each we extend our deep sympathy.

Our much-beloved honorary classmate, *Margaret Holland*, emeritus professor of physical education at Barnard who died on November 9th, is to be honored next May with the announcement of a Margaret Holland Scholarship Fund, established by our class. It will be recalled that "Holly" (as a recent graduate of Teachers College and a newly appointed instructor at Barnard) also first arrived on campus at the beginning of our freshman year.

31 *Evelyn Anderson Griffith (Mrs. E.B.)*
Lake Clarke Gardens
2687 North Garden Drive, Apt. 311
Lake Worth, Fla. 33460

Else Zorn Taylor, our president, wrote that 1931 was well represented at the 30's dinner by *Helen Bosch Vavrina*, *Edna Meyer Wainerdi*, *Catherine Campbell*, *Jeanette Krotinger Fisher*, *Esther Grabelsky Biederman*, and *Catherine Kennedy Scott*. Our class sends congratulations and best wishes to *Edna Meyer Wainerdi*, who was married to Aaron Lederman on September 14.

Of the seven mentioned above, four attended the Alumnae Council Workshop in November. Else, Catherine, Edna and Esther received material to begin planning for 1931's reunion in 1976. Begin thinking now about your plans to be with us for our 45th!

Ethel Clinchy Gunther is still enjoying retirement in Heritage Village. Her husband Charles is on the Master Association there, heads up the Investment Club, and has become quite adept at oil painting. Ethel concentrates mostly on the language groups and was able to apply her knowledge last September when she and Charles spent a few weeks in France. The Gunthers have a granddaughter Kari, aged 3½, and a grandson Kyle, aged 1½. Also, *Betty Despard Carter* and her husband Ken visited the Gunthers recently and both couples are thinking of a winter vacation together.

Dorothy Appel Furtch and her husband have had some winter vacations in New Zealand, New Guinea, the Orient, South America and East Africa. Dorothy's husband sculpts big constructivist things in metal. She does needle point, cross words, and keeps very busy. There are five grandchildren close by. *Maxine Rothschild Male* and her husband Milton have come from Pittsburgh to visit a few times.

Olga Kallos Ellissen wrote that she and her husband are still spending their winters in Portugal. Olga has been involved with quite a bit of art work. She enjoys doing pastel portraits (mostly of children), and restoring paintings from the collection left by her father. Of course, Olga still plays tennis, though not in competition. The Ellissens plan a trip to Greece in the spring.

In the News

Mary Dublin

Keyserling '30

Dr. Mary Dublin Keyserling, economist, author and child day care expert, has been one of the principal supporters of day care centers in this country. As consulting economist to the Day Care Council of New York, Dr. Keyserling recently directed the study which produced the report "New York Day Care Centers—Challenges Ahead." The study, done in conjunction with a committee picked from the day care community by Mayor Beame, presented 110 recommendations for improvements in funding, licensing and quality of care.

An active speaker on economics and day care, Dr. Keyserling has appeared in public more than 40 times this year. In her capacity as president of the National Child Day Care Council, she gave testimony at Congressional hearings this September in behalf of Sen. Walter Mondale's new federal aid to day care bill.

Dr. Keyserling completed her graduate work in economics at Columbia and the London School of Economics. She is the author of *Windows on Day Care*, an intensive study of day care centers in 77 cities.

Would you believe that *Betty Chambers Samuels* and her husband were among the first to make reservations on the first passenger plane to the moon? While waiting for the memorable space flight, they've traveled to Africa, seen the Communist countries, and cruised the Mediterranean.

Cornelia Merchant Hagenau sent a card from Singapore last October. She and husband Herb were having a great time on a church missions seminar to Southeast Asia. Their itinerary included Tokyo, Hong Kong, Jakarta, Medan and Kuala Lumpur.

Margaret Johnston Ewell continues to enjoy south Florida. She is engaged in volunteer work for the Episcopal Church, being the first woman to serve as a representative from her diocese at the church's 1973 General Convention. Her latest bits of traveling included a month in England and a visit to Jamaica and Trinidad.

Agnes Brodie von Wettberg writes and directs skits for neighborhood production in Wilmington. She also is a tutor and organizer in an experimental enrichment program for the gifted and talented in one of the inner city schools. Her hobbies are dressmaking, "versifying," cross words, reading, theater, and doing things with her grandchildren.

Belatedly, our class extends sympathy to

Mary Love Glenn whose husband died last October. Also, we offer sincere condolence *Olga Kallos Ellissen* who lost her mother last year.

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

Present at the Thirties Dinner October 24 were *Isabel Boyd*, *Martha Maack English* and *Dorothy Roe Gallanter*. Dorothy kindly covered this affair as your correspondent was unable to attend. Last July, Dorothy visited her son Charles in Denver for ten days and in September she took a Cook's tour of Europe. She now includes Denver and Venice among her favorite cities of London and of course, New York! Isabel moved in August to a new cooperative apartment and hosted a mini-reunion on October 6 which included *Anne Davis*, *Dorothy Roe Gallanter* and *Caroline Atz Hastorf* with her husband Bill.

Anne came east for a family wedding and went to Amherst, Mass. to visit *Vera Joseph Peterson*, MD and her family who live in the former home of Smith College's famous teacher and author Mary Ellen Chase. Anne was delighted to sleep in her bed! She reported Vera was doing a great job in the college's Health Service Department. Anne retired the end of August to San Francisco after a fantastic international career spanning 25 years. She received from the US Information Agency a Superior Honor Award and medal "for a long and distinguished career in library service in Europe and Africa, and especially for extraordinary performance as Regional Librarian in Western Europe with supervision of US Information Service libraries and reading rooms in eleven countries." In 1956 she received an award honoring her for her work in Israel and Greece. She set up the American Library in Tel Aviv in 1949 which is still going strong. In 1957 she served as Director of Library Services in Turkey. Then in 1963 she moved to Africa as Regional Librarian in eleven African countries with a huge territory from Magadis to Capetown. She worked closely with Peace Corps volunteers and emphasis was on community and national development. She was then transferred to Frankfurt as Director of Library Services with twenty-two Amerika Houses to oversee, and from 1969 to 1972 she became the first Regional Librarian for Western Europe, covering seventeen countries. A move to London in 1973 for her last assignment covered eleven countries. . . . We are very proud of our Anne!

We will end our column on a romantic note by announcing the marriage of *Hilda Minne Folkman* in November '73 to Clarence Desha Bell. She wishes to be known as *Hilda Minne Folkman-Folkman-Bell*, an innovation we heartily endorse! Her daughter Rebecca, who married a Frenchman and lives in Paris, has presented us with a 2½ year-old grandson. Son Benjamin is busy writing musical sketches and Jonathan is working in the field of hospital administration.

We know our classmates will be saddened by the death on November 9 of our beloved *Margaret Holland*, emeritus professor of physical education at Barnard and our guest of honor at our '67 and '72 reunions.

Eleanor Crapullo
201 East 19 Street
New York, N.Y. 10003

Josephine Skinner
41 North Fullerton Avenue
Montclair, N.J. 07042

The annual Thirties' Supper, hosted by our
s on October 24, was very well attended.
ers present were: *Helen Phelps Bailey, Olga
dix, Ernestine Bowman, Grace Iijima, Ruth
wan, Gena Tenney Phenix, Cecelia Freed-
Rosenberg* and *Josephine Skinner*. Our
ial guests were Miss Martha Peterson and Dr.
an Tenny '35. Dr. Tenney's talk and ques-
-and-answer period on the psychosomatic
ects of cancer were most interesting and
ormative. We regretted that Miss Margaret
land could not be with us because of serious
lss.

An addendum to the chronicle about our class
sicians which appeared in the fall issue: Our
sentence stated that we were unable to
tact Dr. *Mary Catherine Tyson* before going
ress. As if by telepathic communication,
received a letter from her shortly thereafter.
y, an internist, and her husband Dr. Robert
on, assistant professor of psychology at
bert H. Lehman College in the Bronx,
aborated in writing "Psychology of Success-
Weight Control," which was published in
y 1974. Sounds as though this book should
nitely be added to the reading list of those
s who are struggling to keep our weight
in reasonable bounds. On a more personal
e, we were interested to discover that Mary
born a Tyson and married a Tyson (no
tion). Her daughter, Mrs. Stuart Boynton,
ne mother of two children, Robert and
an.

Olga Bendix was named in an article in "U.S.
ws & World Report" last fall as one of ten
men interviewed who had moved into the
xecutive Suite." As you may recall, we ran
tem last year about Olga when she was
ned a vice president of the Bank of New
k. Again, our congratulations! . . . '33 was
esented at the Alumnae Council Workshops,
d in November at Barnard, by the following
s officers: *Denise Abbey, Frances Barry,
h Korwan* and *Josephine Skinner* . . . Excit-
and inspiring news from *Cecelia Freedland
enberg*: She graduated from law school in
e 1974 and was admitted to the Connecticut
in October . . . *Denise Abbey* delighted all
s who attended her slide lecture last
ember on "Alaska, Old and New" at the
Barnard College Club of New York. Since
ny comes from a four-generation Alaskan
aily, her talk was generously sprinkled with
sonal anecdotes which were as informative
hey were amusing.

4 Madeleine Davies Cooke (Mrs. W.W.)
38 Valley View Avenue
Summit, N.J. 07901

ean of Sweet Briar College since 1965,
herine Strateman Sims received an honorary
torate of literature from the University of
Andrews in Scotland last July. Sweet Briar
ntains a student exchange program with St.
Andrews. Long involved with international

education, Catherine serves on the executive
committee of the Virginia Council on Study
Abroad.

To continue my notes on those who attended
Reunion:

Margaret Noble has retired after twenty-five
years in the publishing field. She began as a
proof-reader with Prentice-Hall and has had a
variety of jobs, including editor, with several
publishing houses. She now lives with her sister
in Brooklyn and spends the summers in their
old family home on Lake Champlain.

Dorothy Nowa, whom we remember as a
French major, was a translator and interpreter
for J. P. Morgan Co. and went on to other
financial work. Presently employed in the
brokerage department of an investment banking
firm, she gives advice to corporations on issuing
and selling securities.

Having lived in India and Siam during World
War II, *Elinor Remer Roth* returned to New
York and later was secretary to the chancellor
of NYU. She lives in Greenwich Village and has
a 23-year-old son.

Of *Gertrude Lally Scannell's* four children,
one son is a lawyer, one daughter married a
lawyer, another daughter is finishing law
school, and the other son is at home.

Frances Rubens Schoenbach has finally
realized her ambition to be a lawyer. A graduate
of Boston University Law School, she had never
made use of her degree while raising three
children. She worked as a guidance counsellor
and teacher of the emotionally disturbed.
Recently, however, she has taken up her legal
profession and works as a law assistant to judges
in the Appellate Division, Supreme Court of
Brooklyn. Happy in her chosen work, she
recommends to all alumnae that they contact
the Barnard Placement Office, as she did, for
valuable help in considering a new career or in
re-entering a field of employment.

35 Aline Blumner
50 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10016

36 Vivian H. Neale
5 Tudor City Place
New York, N.Y. 10017

37 Aurelia Leffler Loveman (Mrs. J.)
440 Riverside Dr.
New York, N.Y. 10027

Well, it is that time of year again, when the
deadline for this monologue has come and gone,
due yesterday, a Friday. I tell myself that even
if I had done it and mailed it promptly (which
I cannot, cannot, cannot do! My mail, especially
bills, or, as I have recently learned to say, my
Accounts Payable, must lie aging like wine. I
cannot just mail them out fresh, green, crude,
raw and stinging) . . . so . . . promptly . . . it
still couldn't have reached the Alumnae Office
sooner than Monday, and I am going to be in

REMEMBER THE
THRIFT SHOP

NY and can hand-deliver . . .

Dears, the fact is, I was hoping that today's
mail would bring a final item from one of you.
I just had that feeling when I woke this morn-
ing. "I know," said I to Joe, all our four eyes
being still tight shut, "I know. I have that
feeling." "Have you?" said he, with the greatest
interest. We are both at our best, first thing in
the morning, with eyes shut. "What is it about?
Can you catch it? Quick, before you lose it!"
Not for nothing is he married to a therapist.
That fleeting thought which must be caught
before the first bright reality of the day dispels
it forever, is the firmest fact in the Loveman
household. So, naturally, I snatched at the task,
"I feel . . . I feel . . . like the mortar, like mortar
between bricks." "Yes, yes, like mortar, go
on." Nothing like an understanding husband.
"Like the glue between items." "Ah," said he,
sadly. He knows the deadly hand of reality.
Glue between items has nowhere to go, and he
rolled over and went back to sleep. A therapist's
husband's is not an easy lot. And so, in fact, it
proved: no items in the mail.

But I did have three, from an earlier and more
felicitous time. A card from *Amy Schaeffer*, a
real helpful card suggesting that I mention my
European vacation in our "newsless Class
News." Can I somehow have given the impres-
sion that I need encouragement? Well, I didn't
need a vacation, and didn't want to go, but I
went because I couldn't stand the idea of Joe
(who *did* need a vacation) going off and having
a wonderful time in Europe while I stayed
home and minded the store. Amy also told me
to expect a report on the '30's dinner from
"Va. LeC." I sat by the mail like a cat by a
mousehole, and sure enough, along came a
delightful, chatty note from "Va" (*Virginia
LeCount*) to say that only three of us turned up
for the dinner: *Estelle Richman Oldak*, our ver-
satile Estelle, who has metamorphosed from a
yachtswoman into an actress and is playing "the
woman across the hall" in the Port Washington
Community Theater production of "6 Rms Riv
View"; *Edna Fuerth Lemle*; and Va herself.
Those three not only had the experience of an
apparently spellbinding after-dinner talk by
Vivian Tenney, but they sat at a table with five
other ladies from the '30's and had, along with
their dinners, conversation that ranged from
"acid and acrimonious to zippy and zintillat-
ing." As you see, dear Ogden did not live and
write in vain, for his poetry lives on in undimin-
ished vitality in Va's prose. (How did we miss
that dinner? But I bet we turn out en masse
for the next one, to sample the acorn squash
and zucchini.)

My third item is from none other than
Dorothea Zachariae Hanle, who last appeared
in this column a year or so ago, when she was
lying about on velvet sofas with a blue pencil
between her teeth. Zack has gotten up off those
sofas and thrown away the blue pencil,
evidently having exchanged it for a typewriter
(I wonder who her dentist might be, that's the
one I need). I quote from Liveright's catalogue
for Fall/Winter '74: "Cooking Wild Game," by
Zack Hanle, "a third-generation game cook . . .
(who) has written more than sixty how-to hand-
books and has been editor-in-chief of . . .
Epicure and . . . *Everywoman* . . . the most

In the News

Roselle Riggin Davenport '35

Painter Roselle Davenport, who has lived and worked in Paris for nearly twenty years, has been exhibiting her work and lecturing to art groups in the United States in the past year.

Last spring her paintings were shown at the Midland Center for the Arts in Michigan, and in October she had a show in Dallas. A selection of her work was also exhibited at Columbia in November.

The latest Davenport paintings are expressions of forms in space, and many are inspired by boulder and rock forms in river gorges in southern France. A Dallas art critic describes these 'microcosms' or 'enclosed worlds' as having "great energetic force, textural interest and spatial interplay."

The painter, who was a student of Fernand Leger, says "space exploration is part of our consciousness, whether we know it or not." She calls her single boulder forms and more complex atmospheric 'landscapes' 'genesis' paintings.

comprehensive guide to date for handling game in the kitchen . . . chapters on marinades, sauces, savory stuffings . . ." Zack, Zack, you got up in the very nick of time, I have two wild hares and a pheasant in my freezer and more to come.

Lots more glue, no more items. Oh, well, let's see what's doing in the Loveman household. The rose tree has just yielded four roses; the tuberous begonias are huge; we have succeeded with a camellia-flowered impatiens; we have a new greenhouse which we haven't yet learned to manage. Still, it contains a geranium with perhaps twenty huge shell-pink blooms; and a weeping peach, which is still very young, though, and doesn't weep much yet, and of course no peaches; and I spent today planting lettuce. Our Stapelia cactus has bloomed with monstrous, frightening dinner-plate-sized flowers that smell like spoiled meat. This summer, while everything else attracted butterflies, these dreadful flowers attracted metallic, glistening carrion flies. But there is this hideous fascination (after all, why go to see *The Exorcist* when *Sunnyside Up* is still available, at least at the MOMA), and so we keep Stapelia.

38 Elizabeth Armstrong Dunn (Mrs. H.)
72 Broad Street
Guilford, Conn. 06437

The in-depth Alumnae Council held in November brought to town Barnard Area Representatives and Club Representatives from 23 states plus England and Puerto Rico. *Mary*

Jacoby Brown now residing in Coral Gables, our BAR representative of the South Florida Club, reminisced a few minutes before a panel discussion about her father, Dr. J. Ralph Jacoby, a noted New York psychiatrist. The oldest graduate of Columbia's Physicians and Surgeons Medical School, a '91 Harvard grad and of the class of '95 at P&S, she recalled how remarkable it was he had been achieving and on the go over the century mark. *Mary*, besides many other activities, teaches parliamentary law, is a registered Parliamentarian with the Professional National Association of Parliamentarians. She is not only secretary on the Board of Directors of the Dade County chapter of the American Red Cross but volunteer consultant for production in the South Florida Division of the American Red Cross. One of her twin sons is a lawyer in Birmingham, Alabama; the other a banker in Greensboro, North Carolina. Daughter Kathi, a senior at Duke, is majoring in psychology and art. *Mary's* husband Willard, who accompanied her to New York, was in the class of 1937 at Columbia.

Though we were trotting off to different workshops, we chatted briefly with *Bobby Meyer Mantel*, our class fund chairman. Her son-in-law Shimon Bokolza and her daughter Nancy are in Delhi, New York where he is studying at the Hotel School, a part of the U of New York. After graduation they plan to return to Mt. Herman, Israel where he had been director of ski operations before the war. The territory has been under army supervision.

In September our class president, *Claire Murray*, explored the classic cities of Spain. Her fluent Spanish eased the way for her tour group of 15 on the shopping sprees, in the restaurants and the cabarets where the haunting flamenco still holds sway. Besides visiting Madrid, Seville, Cordoba, Grenada — a five-hour ferry from Malaga took them for a two and a half day trip to Tangiers. Our multi-linguist keeps up her language facileness by frequent trips abroad. She will be back in Italy next year to embrace her erstwhile Italian professor at Barnard, now 92.

39 Ninetta diBenedetto Heission
10 Yates Avenue
Ossining, N. Y. 10562

Being of a school teacher mentality for whom Labor Day starts the new year, I missed the August deadline for the fall issue and herewith offer my apologies. I hope that Emmy Lou's reunion report sustained you through the missed issue.

In a letter from *Denyse Barbet*, I spot ". . . I've moved on to the field of aging." Haven't we all! But then she goes on to explain that for the past four years she has been a research associate and trainer for the PATH program, an experimental job placement service that specializes in developing new careers for the low-income elderly. And as a consultant for Human Development Consultation Service, she is further involved in pre-retirement planning, mid-life crisis management, setting up senior centers, etc. She is also a member of a gubernatorial candidate's Advisory Committee on Agism. In Madrid, she attended the International Conference in Social Gerontology; and in Paris and Geneva, she consulted with officers

of the Association of Former International Servants at UNESCO and the UN. She is a member of the Governing Board of this organization. An MA in social psychology and a number of years working in counseling and human relations preceded her current assignments.

At a recent initiation ceremony of the Alpha Pi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, two outstanding teachers were being inducted among others: Marian Vogt and Catherine Ryan. I was a delightful surprise to discover that the former is *Virginia Allan Detloff's* sister and latter is Catherine Maloney Ryan, both of the Class of '37.

40 Shirley Ellenbogen Rothkrug (Mrs. H.)
E-5 Whisconier Village
Route 25
Brookfield Center, Conn. 06805

41 Jane Greenbaum Spiselman (Mrs. H.)
23 College Lane
Westbury, N. Y. 11590

Greta Neelsen Eisenmenger, who since last year has been running the Angel Studio (a children's art studio in Pelham) and having one adult evening class as well, sent in an article that reported on her three week trip aboard a 33-ft. sloop BUL-BUL through Europe's waterways. Greta sailed from England, across the North Sea to the Netherlands, motored through the locks and canals of Belgium into France, and on to Paris. Fuel and food were hard to come by, as were charts. Language problems arose too, with some people mistaking 'She Island' on the stern for another spelling of 'Iceland,' and their own ignorance of the fact that the word 'gasoline' is Diesel fuel in the Dutch language, while 'benzine' is what they should have asked for, which caused a temporary foul-up.

Although her boys have long since left to behind them, *Victoria Hughes Reiss* has been organizing parents to urge the toy industry become more responsible towards the children who play with their products. Last spring she had an article in "Harper's Wraparound" telling of her success in convincing Nabisco to discontinue the model torture kits made by their subsidiary, Aurora. Her latest victory is that Quaker Oats has just announced that their subsidiary Marx will no longer make toy guns. Vicky's oldest son Paul Goldsmith was the cameraman for the film 'Jeremy' and has made several TV documentaries, while her young sons are students at the High School of Music and Art and at Stuyvesant.

Alice Kliemand Meyer has accepted the position of vice chairman of the Easton Republican town committee. Alice sees this position as a challenge, because she believes that members of a political party who want a "responsible party and responsible government" should do something about it. Previous leadership positions with the AAUW, PTA, Connecticut Education Council, Easton Energy Conservation Commission, and Connecticut Humanities Council (where she is presently serving), have proven her to be a person who gets things done. Congratulations, Alice!

And congratulations also to *Ruth Mulvey Harmer*, who writes that the most interesting

g about her activities of the last half year
been the advent of "Britannica Three,"
her article about "Embalming, Cremation,
Burial" in it. Ruth has been working on
er medical publications as well, including a
book on funerals that Consumers Union is
ging out, and promises to keep us posted
n there is news.

Everly Baff Quint is a psychiatric social
ker in both agency and private practice. She
worked intensively with autistic and
zophrenic children and their families. Her
band is a graphic designer; one daughter is a
cliffe graduate while the other is a junior
arah Lawrence.

ave have two articles reporting an interview
n *Robin Fersten Cushing* at the annual
lison Square Garden Antique Show. Robin
manned a booth for the Irvington House
ift Shop at the show since its inception 18
s ago. She has helped parlay the donations
le to the 40-year-old shop into "a net any
il business would envy." Funds are used to
ntain its center for children with rheumatic
er.

card from *Marian Linn Wright* tells of her
mer trip to the southwest. After a visit with
tives in Omaha, she and husband Bob flew
Denver, rented a car, and visited such natural
nders as The Arches and Monument Valley
Utah, and then Grand Canyon, Conyon de
lly, Four Corners and Mesa Verde.
hank you, *Mary Molleson* and others, for
r thoughtful and encouraging comments.
y are always appreciated. Mary continues
work as an elementary school supervisor in
sapequa.

2 *Evelyn Baswell Ross (Mrs. S.)*
400 East 56 Street, Apt. 3B
New York, N.Y. 10022

Dythe Jeffrey Warren writes that she is teach-
nursery school and that she is the grand-
her of twin grandsons. She recently visited
n *Mary McKesson Brouiller*, who is living
aris.

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Our deepest sympathy to *Claudia Carner
Nolan*, whose husband Allen passed away last
May in Dublin, Ireland, where they have made
their home for many years. He retired in
January 1973, and for the following months he
and Claudia traveled all over the continent.
Their three daughters still live at home with
Claudia, the youngest attending Trinity College
in Dublin. Claudia was planning to visit the
States in December and January.

Nona Balakian has brought us up to date on
her many professional activities. In April 1974,
she was appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the
first professional organization of its kind — the
National Book Critics Circle, formed to extend
and improve book reviewing throughout the
country. Nona was also a judge in the selection
of the Carey Thomas Award winner for "dis-
tinguished book publishers in 1973." All of
these activities are in addition to her position as
an editor of the New York Times Book Review
where she has been on the staff for 31 years.

43 *Anne Vermilye Gifford (Mrs. W.E.)*
829 Ostrom Avenue
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

44 *Ethel Weiss Brandwein (Mrs. S.)*
2306 Blaine Drive
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

As your very new class correspondent, I was
pleased to find out that news in this column
does generate news from others! Reading in the
Summer '74 issue about *Peg Hine Cram's*
involvement in new town development in
Reston, Va. prompted *Patricia Goode Harrison*
to write about her own architectural research
activities . . . a carrying forward of the many
hours she spent as an undergrad in Avery
Library on such research. She has been elected
a member of the Board of Trustees of the
Dutchess County Landmarks Association, and
is working on a photographic inventory of
buildings worthy of preservation both for Land-
marks Ass'n and for the NY State Historic
Trust. She has six children, and reports that her
eldest son has had two radio shows on WCAS
and WBUR in Boston.

Fern Marie Albert Atkin does substitute
teaching in the high schools of Alexandria, Va.
Her husband, a retired Marine officer, is having
a second career in the Office of Economic
Preparedness. Their older daughter is in her last
year of the U of Virginia Law School, and the
younger daughter is a junior in architecture at
the U of Virginia.

Also in the Washington DC area (since 1956)
is *Lorraine St. Amand Brubaker*. A busy
suburban housewife, active in school and church
volunteer work, she reports she is "the mother
of young children (9 and 10), even though not
a young mother" and is "content for the
moment" in concentrating on volunteer activi-
ties. A prime interest is the McLean branch of
the AAUW, whose topic this year is "Woman
Searching for Self." Her husband Leo is with
the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Mae-Ching Li Kao is another alumna based in

Help Wanted

Volunteer workers are urgently needed
at Everybody's Thrift Shop, in which
Barnard participates. The College and
several other nonprofit institutions
jointly run the shop at 330 East 59 Street,
to provide funds for their educational
and charitable activities. Alumnae who
would like to serve both the College
and those for whom the shop is a source
of quality goods at low prices should
call the Fund Office, (212) UN 4-5265
for further information.

the Washington, DC area, though at present
she is in Hong Kong with her husband who is
at the Translation Center of the Chinese U.
Their two sons remain in the Washington area,
and the wife of one (who graciously responded
to a phone call from your correspondent)
reports that Mae-Ching is taking Chinese paint-
ing lessons, and that although their future plans
are not certain, they most likely will return
after a year.

45 *Mary Wilby Whittaker (Mrs. H.W.)*
2497 Grandin Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45208

We have some news about our class again,
I'm happy to say and I hope we can put some
interesting tidbit in every issue from now on.
(Every tidbit is interesting.)

I received a cheery letter from *Daisy
Fornacca Kouzel* in which she reported that
she's "getting a lot of mileage out of" Margarita,
who is approaching her first birthday. The
Kouzels' daughter Miriam, nine, was recently
named the champion summer reader in a pro-
gram sponsored by the Public Library in
Lawrence, N.Y. Daisy, besides giving a speech
on "The Case Against Capital Punishment" at
NY Community College, where she teaches,
has been given a contract with Doubleday for a
children's book in English and Spanish, an
adaptation of a Mexican folk tale. Look for
"The Cuckoo's Reward"!

A clipping from the Naples, Florida, "News"
was sent to me by the Alumnae Office. A fine
picture of *Gene Cox Anderson* and her husband,
Major General (U.S.A., retired) Roland B.
Anderson, accompanied the article which con-
cerned the general's position as chairman of
the Collier County Public School Board. Before
his retirement, Gen. Anderson had a most
varied and successful military career which took
him and Gene to, among other stations,
Orleans, France. There Gene was paid tribute
as president of the Franco-American Club for
fostering goodwill between the two countries.
The Andersons have a son who is a student at
Purdue and two married daughters.

Another news clipping, from the Denver
"Rocky Mountain News", announced that
Joanne Kuth Paterson would seek the office of
Jefferson County Commissioner. I called

In the News

Inez G. Nelbach '47

Inez G. Nelbach has become the first woman in the history of Drew University to hold the position of dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Previously, she had been Dean of Studies at Vassar and associate professor of comparative literature at Kirkland College. At Barnard she taught English for 13 years, and was Acting Dean of Studies.

In an era of rising costs, Ms. Nelbach has fought to block cuts in the academic program. She has developed a policy of innovation, including a faculty exchange with 27 other colleges, university credit for certain community work, an intensive study plan between semesters and a Trustee Scholar Program for financial assistance. With these she hopes to increase the flexibility and variety of the College without increasing expenditure.

Ms. Nelbach turned down a college presidency to accept her new post. She said that she was intrigued by the overseas program, in addition to the administrative challenge and her own teaching duties. "I feel that the college exists for the students," she said, "and should offer them the best academic program they can find."

Joanne to ask about the outcome of the election. She won! Joanne is one of the three commissioners and, as a Democrat, she combined her campaign efforts with those of a coalition group which took over from a long entrenched and unresponsive Republican regime. She would like to see the number of commissioners expanded and see the board make more use of citizens' advice and she is concentrating much of her time and thought on the question of land use. She has served as a volunteer attorney and office administrator for Jefferson County Legal Aid.

Jane van Haelewyn Watton gave me a lovely surprise by calling me from right here in Cincinnati to announce the birth of her first grandchild, Emily Jane Murphy, to daughter Susan, on August 29, 1974. The Murphys live in Forest Park, Ohio, ten minutes away from my Montessori school and Jane and I will get together the next time she comes to Ohio.

We extend our condolences to Eleanor Webber Gibson, whose husband Frank died unexpectedly in September. They had been married in Maine in August, 1973. Frank had worked for the Business Library at Columbia for twenty-seven years. Eleanor is an Assistant Professor of Economics at Bloomfield College in Bloomfield, NJ.

46 Louise DuBois Perkins (Mrs. E.)
72 East Market Street
Bethlehem, Pa. 18018

47 Evi Bossanyi Loeb (Mrs. J.)
1212 Fairacres Road
Jenkintown, Pa. 19046

Welcomed as class correspondent's brightest quarterly wish: a spontaneous, delightful letter from Marilyn Martin Chobot. Classmates, please note — that's what we're here for — this space and I. Marilyn writes of her family's sadness in leaving beautiful and friendly Grand Junction, Col. Her husband, the only neurosurgeon within a 300 mile radius, found his practice unusually demanding, and failing to ease the pressure by acquiring a part-time partner, they moved to Spokane, Wash. where Eddie is now associated with the new excellently equipped Sacred Heart Hospital, and a partner! Imagine having so much business you have to run away from it! Their new home is an old house on the bluff overlooking valley and mountains in the distance. It is near good schools for Rusty, grade 11; Gary, grade 9; and Glen, grade 8, and only a few blocks from Eddie's hospital. Daughter Linda is in Thailand with the Peace Corps, Donna attends Connecticut College, Caroline is at Denver U and their son Frank is at Dartmouth.

Roberta M. Paine, associate museum educator, Junior Museum of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was invited in October to lead an art training course, sponsored by the Junior League of Stamford-Norwalk Inc. The program involved the establishment and coordination of community-centered art-enrichment committees to meet the needs of five different school systems, and to present material in the field of art that would significantly increase the youngsters' knowledge, interest and pleasure. Roberta has written 21 publications for the Metropolitan, and is the author of two books: one on sculpture and another on architecture.

Dorothy Lowe Nieweg is chairwoman of the Arlington, Va. League of Women Voters' Election Laws Committee for the state. Currently that group is in the process of drafting a modern comprehensive state election law, dealing with registration, definition of residency and election procedures. Since her graduation, she has studied at the Sorbonne, worked for the State Department, been a secretary to a college librarian and lived in Washington DC where she was employed by the Governmental Affairs Institute for two years. Dotty's husband is Elroy Nieweg, an FAA official. They have a teen-age daughter and son. Through the years Dotty has been active in PTA and other volunteer school activities. She is also an active member of the Arlington Unitarian Church and taught Sunday school there, as well as being staff assistant for the community education program at George Mason U, The Program of the Arlington Committee of 100.

We sorrowfully report the death of Philip J. Halla on April 17 from congestive heart failure. He was the husband of Jacqueline Branaman Halla, and was a member of the Department of State. Our class extends sympathy to Jackie on her sudden bereavement.

In the News

Elizabeth Coryllos '49

Combining medicine and marriage can present complicated problems, but Dr. Elizabeth Coryllos has found a way to develop a highly successful practice as a pediatric surgeon while maintaining a large and active family. As chief of pediatric surgery at Mercy Hospital in Rockville Centre and operating at six other Nassau County hospitals, Dr. Coryllos has a widely scattered practice which demands much time for transportation. In addition, she is vice-president of the New York Women's Medical Association and an associate professor of surgery at Stony Brook University.

Dr. Coryllos discussed the challenges and problems in an interview with *Prism* magazine. "After two years and two babies, I went into practice on my own because I did not want any problems that might arise with my children to be a burden on my associates. That's one thing that every woman physician who has a family has to consider." Now she has what she calls a 'common-law partnership' with another pediatrician. Both maintain separate facilities and financial arrangements, but cover for each other when the need arises.

Her husband, Paul Lardi, is equally busy with his law practice, but time is always found by both parents for their four children, many pets, and their home in Glen Head, L.I.

Drawing inspiration from her surgeon father, Dr. Coryllos graduated *cum laude* from Barnard and went on to New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center. After interning at Bellevue, she practiced pediatric surgery at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and at Flower Hospital in New York before establishing her own practice.

48 Elizabeth Eastman Gross (Mrs. L.J.)
50 West 96 Street
New York, N.Y. 10025

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

Betty Coryllos Lardi was the subject of an article "Mother Wears a Surgeon's Gown" in the October 1974 issue of "Prism," a publica-

Deadlines for Class News

Please plan your news-gathering so that you can mail your copy in time to reach the Alumnae Office NOT LATER THAN the following dates:

SUMMER ISSUE—May 23rd
FALL ISSUE—August 23rd
WINTER ISSUE—November 15th
SPRING ISSUE—February 23rd

Remember that these deadlines must be strictly adhered to.

of the AMA. See 'In the News,' this issue, for a more detailed story.

Net Dryden Nevius is working on a PhD in comparative literature at NYU. The subject of her dissertation is: "Intellectual Hero in Spanish Fiction," *Uno Muno Galdos Baroja*. She is also director of admissions for the American Institute of Foreign Study in the New York City. Her husband is an engineer in the marine manufacturing consulting business. She has two daughters, 22 and 19. The elder is in Madrid working on her MA.

Jan Benson Miller received an MA from Teachers College in education. She has taught elementary school. Her husband is in real estate building. She is proud to be a grandmother. *Jan Bushnell Bailey*, with her MA in Russian history from George Washington U, has been a pioneer in introducing Russian studies to public schools. Her husband is Charles W. Bailey, writer and editor who co-authored "Seven Days in May" with Fletcher Knebel. The boys are now living in Minneapolis with their daughters, ages 18 and 14.

I thought you'd like to know that because of your outstanding record in the '73-'74 fund drive (33 percent of our class participated raising \$7000!) the Class of 1949 has its own scholarship. Perhaps in the next issue I'll be able to tell you to whom it has been awarded. We still have some reunion booklets available. It's too late to use them for Christmas lists, perhaps next year! Please send me the necessary \$1.50 and I'll send them out as soon as possible.

Margaret MacKinnon Beaven (Mrs. J.C.)
Grace Church
Milbrook, N.Y. 12545

Carol Vogel Towbin
165 Park Row
New York, N.Y. 10038

Alumnae Council weekend was held from September 8 to 9th, and our class officers and representatives came out in full force. It was my first experience at such a gathering and it was fascinating. We were brought up to date on the programs of the various departments, the relationship of the College with Columbia University, admissions, student-life, finances and so on. The buildings that now cover the campus where we played tennis are so very

impressive and functional. The student center especially seems to anticipate every social need, and it's beautiful too!

Of course there were Barnard students all around, most curious to know who all those ladies were. I confess I was too, and it was fun to pick out a face and put a name to it after twenty-three years. We've held up pretty well, haven't we?

Anita Kearney D'Angelo, our president is substitute teaching. Her daughter is a junior at William Patterson State College and her son is in sixth grade. *Sue Rowley Bart*, vice president, finished her degree in 1971 at Rutgers at night, then went full time to the Rutgers School of Library Service and is job hunting. Her twin daughters are now in Indiana Grad. School, the third daughter is at Bucknell and her son is in high school. *Marion Fournier Crawbuck*, Fund chairman, has two teenagers and is active in the Leonia Players Guild.

Out of town area representatives I talked with included *Arden Suk Ruttenberg* from Washington, *Margery Knowles Owen* of Richmond and *Marilyn Rosenthal Loeb* of Philadelphia. Arden was just wonderful in giving me class news. I think she should be the next class correspondent! She is a docent at the Smithsonian Institute.

She told me *Eugenie Wagner Bolger* and her family have moved from Pittsburgh to Manhattan. Eugenie has had one article published recently in "Playbill" magazine (I had read it) and will have another published early in 1975 in "Ms." magazine. Look for it. *Janet McKee Silard* is now in Maryland, and *Louise Pabst Hook* is back in the United States and living in the Boston area.

Marilyn Rosenthal Loeb is living in a suburb of Philadelphia has her doctorate and is doing research in bio-chemistry. Also there were *Joan Brandon Reid*, Assistant to the President, and many people from the years around ours.

It was wonderful getting some class news, finally! Do write, and I'll pass on the word.

52 *Eloise Ashby Andrus (Mrs. A.)*
2130 San Vito Circle
Monterey, Ca 93940

Beatrice Nissen Greene (Mrs. D.)
10 Plymouth Road
Westfield, N.J. 07090

Joyce Eichler Monaco (Mrs. E.)
126 Westminster Drive
Sproul Estates
Wallingford, Pa. 19086

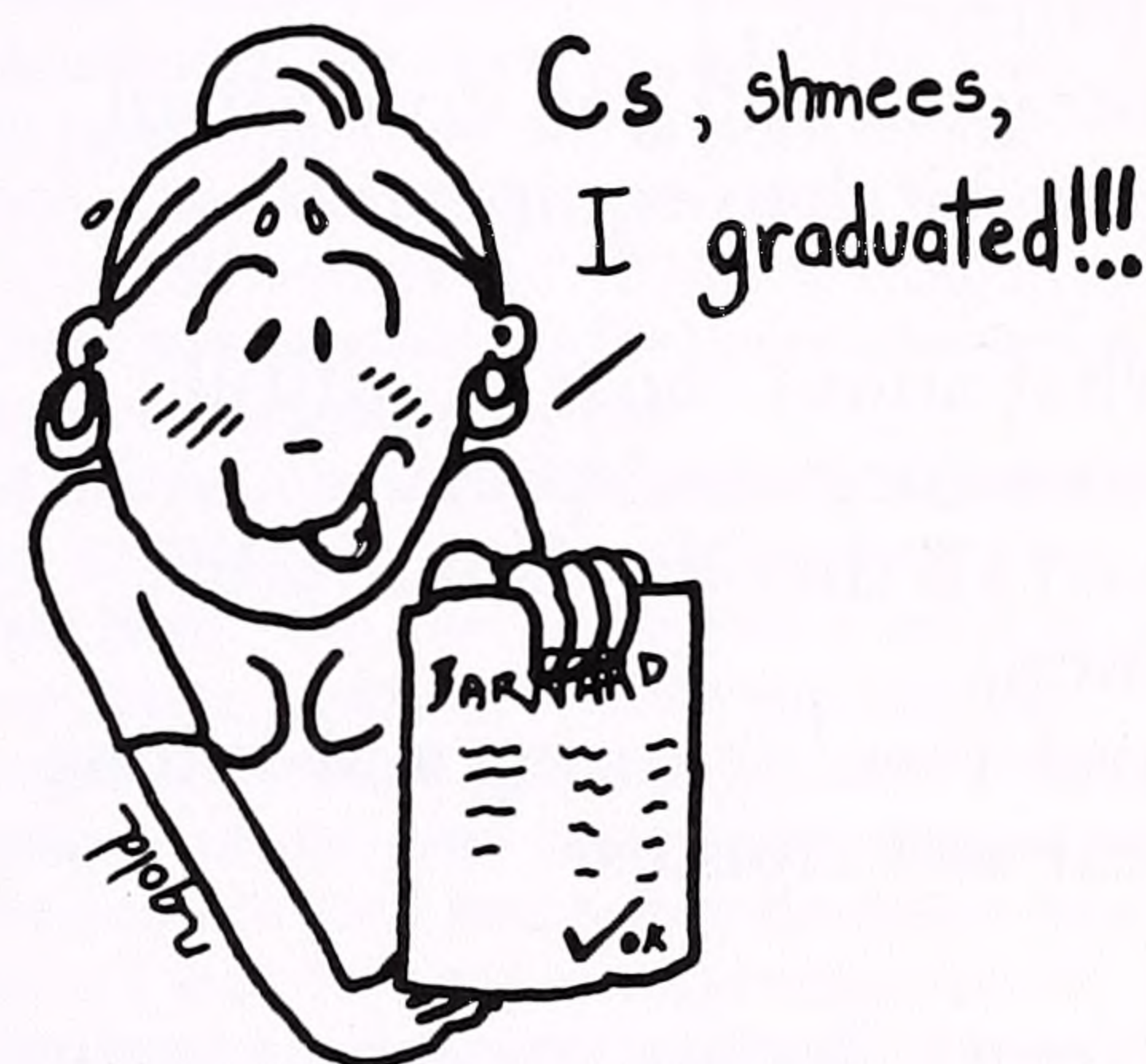
Joyce Eichler Monaco attended council this fall and enjoyed seeing *Eloise Ashby Andrus*, *Bobby Skinner Spooner*, *Miriam Schapiro Groszof*, *Eunice Messler* and *Dena Rosenthal Warsaw*. In between busy sessions, she also had time to visit with her daughter Suzanne, who is now a Barnard sophomore. Suzy also attended the Saturday lunch, to which undergrads were invited.

Joyce would also like to tell of a happy experience. While browsing thru her local library, she picked up a book entitled "I Am Rosemary," opened it and found the author to be *Marietta Dunston Moskin*. Of course she read and really enjoyed it.

HOW TO GET A TRANSCRIPT

Just as your birth certificate proves your existence when such proof is required, your Barnard transcript furnishes proof of your Barnard existence and offers a picture of your work here.

The Registrar's Office stands ready to send this unretouched photo, at your request, to anyone you name. An official transcript, bearing the seal of the College and the signature of the Registrar, is the type required by colleges and universities and prospective employers. An unofficial transcript (without seal and signature) is sent to you or anyone you designate. In



either case you can save time and trouble by following the procedures listed below:

1. Address your request to the Registrar, Barnard College, 606 West 120th St., New York, New York 10027.
2. Enclose \$1.00 per copy. Make out check or money order to Barnard College. It is best not to send cash.
3. Because of the confidential nature of our records, you must specify *in writing*, to whom the transcript is to be sent. Your request must bear *your* signature.
4. Be sure to include (a) your current name and address; (b) the full name you used while at Barnard; (c) the complete name and address of the person or institution where the transcript is to be sent.

Please allow five working days for processing. When your transcript reaches its destination, you should receive a postcard verifying its receipt, since we include such a postcard, addressed to you, with each transcript mailing.

53 *Gabrielle Simon Lefer*
55 East 87 Street, Apt. 6L
New York, N.Y. 10028

We sincerely regret the passing of Dr. *Marilyn Goldfeder Schotland* in August 1974. She is survived by her husband and three sons as well as by her parents and a brother. Dr. Schotland received her initial medical training at Harvard and then specialized in pediatrics at

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Columbia Presbyterian where she taught until 1967. Subsequently she accepted a teaching post in Philadelphia where her specialty became pediatric endocrinology.

Please help to make our quarterly alumnae column an interesting experience for us of '53 by contacting me with anything you deem significant through the year. We'd all enjoy it! Thanks.

54 *Louise Spitz Lehman (Mrs. T.)*
62 Undercliff Terrace South
West Orange, N.J. 07052

Alumnae Council '74 took place in November, and Vice-President *Carol Criscuolo Gristina* and I attended the luncheon and several of the workshops. I had the pleasure of chairing the non-reunion class officers workshop with *Kathryn Schwindt Zufall '48*. Thank you *Jane Gould* for helping to make our workshop provocative. Your clear explanation of the Women's Center was an eye-opener to many of us.

Kitty Weiss Penner, art consultant and teacher, joined the staff of the Connecticut Commission on the Arts as consultant to the agency's education division.

The collection of *Trudy and March Avery Cavanaugh* was recently displayed at the *Jarvis Gallery* in Woodstock. The *New Avery Show* was well received.

Recently, I saw *Marcia Gusten Pundyk*, *Muriel Huckman Walter* and *Ronda Shainmark Gelb* at a surprise 20th anniversary party that our children so thoughtfully and tastefully arranged for us.

I would appreciate hearing from you. Please keep in touch. Wishing everyone a healthy, happy New Year . . .

55 *Jo Cartisser Briggs (Mrs. J.)*
128 Overlook Avenue
Leonia, N.J. 07605

Barbara Atwood Jackson's husband is president of Lander College in Greenwood, SC, the third of South Carolina's State Colleges. *Elaine Musgrove Guenther* and her husband work together in their typesetting and photo-engraving company. Elaine is on the Board of Directors of United Fund Planning Committee and active in mental health and League of Women Voters. *Joyce Lebois Johnson* has been in Latin America for 12 years, and currently is in Panama. She would welcome classmates who travel in that direction. *Marlene Medjuck Eagle* is a partner in At Home Interiors with design studios in Norwalk and Weston, Conn. *Mary Alexander Brown* and her family, who have been living out west for many years, are finally relocating to the east. They will be living in Maryland where her husband will be assigned to Andrews Air Force Base. *Carol Shufro Sager* received her PhD from Boston U and received a national citation for research completed as part of the doctoral program. She is presently director of Reading K-12 for Wilmington, Mass., and a consultant in education for Lowell State College. She has presented papers for local and national professional organizations, writes for

In the News Joan Feldman Hamburg '57

To help New Yorkers cope with life and around the city, WMCA radio has initiated the *Joan Hamburg Show*, a daily two-hour talk show that may deal with anything from a rundown on available clinics to adoption, city politics to back shopping guides.

Ms. Hamburg is no stranger to the complexities of New York. She is co-author of *New York on \$10 and \$15 a Day* with *Norma Ketay Asnes '57*, and author of *The New York Lunch Book*. Her articles on city life include "Great Weekends" and "The Weekend Book," which appeared in *New York Magazine*.

(Note: Ms. Hamburg has suggested that her fellow alumnae would be excellent guests, and she invites Barnard women involved in any area that might prove interesting to a varied radio audience to call her producer *Andy Baddish* at WMCA.)

professional journals and the local paper. *Arnie Caplan Salan* keeps busy in San Francisco getting books into the hands of children. She likes paperback books for children and believes they encourage children to read. Her business, The Book Rack, has helped book fairs throughout the city, mostly in public schools. Nick became interested in children's books through many years' experience as a volunteer worker in school libraries. She has her book shop in her home.

Congratulations to *Cynthia Freitag* of West Conn. on her appointment as artistic director of the *Fairfield U Playhouse*. She is also president of *Fernhill Productions, Inc.* of West Conn. and vice-president of *Kaleidosound, Inc.* of NYC, organizations both specializing in the production of educational audio-visual material. In addition, she serves as cinematographer and editor for many of her own productions. *Cynthia* also studied at *Smith College*, the *Barnard Radio TV Institute*, the *Bristol Old Vic Theater School* in England, at *NYU* and the *U of New Haven*. She has worked at *Santiago College* in *Santiago, Chile*, at *Bristol Old Vic Theater School*, and as staff director for *Intel Film* in *Munich, Germany*. Her productions have been chosen for showing at a number of film festivals and have won many awards, notably the *Christopher Award* at the *Columbus Film Festival* for her sound film-strip production "Where the Wild Things Are." Six motion pictures she directed were chosen by the *Library of Congress* to become part of the permanent *National Film Collection*.

20th reunion coming up — Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, 1975. Plan to attend.

6 *Antoinette Crowley Coffee (Mrs. D.)*
13 Evelyn Road
Port Washington, N.Y. 11050

7 *Carol Podell Vinson (Mrs. M.L.)*
262 Henry Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201

Sue Kennedy Storms (Mrs. E.)
3228 N. W. Vaughn Street
Portland, Ore. 97210

8 *Elaine Postelneck Yamin (Mrs. M.)*
775 Long Hill Road
Gillette, N.J. 07933

Many of us remember the music that *Marciaelman DeFren* wrote while at Barnard. Marcia has written much music since then, and last summer she was awarded top rating in the rhythm and blues section at the American Song Festival in Saratoga Springs. Marcia also teaches guitar at Valley Stream Central High School, Long Island.

Last June, *Joan Sapiro Freudenberger* received a master of science degree in biochemistry from Rutgers University. While doing research for her degree, she was contributing author of two articles. One appeared in *Journal of Food Science* and the second appeared in *Analytical Biochemistry*.

Dr. Jane Van Der Karr Basile writes that she is an associate professor of Latin American history at the SUNY system and is presently on leave to write and do research. Jane has received several grants, one of which was for the study of the hemispheric influence of Juan Peron's populist politics. She has published two books on inter-American affairs and several articles. Her husband Juan Carlos was named Secretary of Housing and Urban Planning in Argentina and was appointed president of the National Mortgage Bank in Buenos Aires. When Juan Carlos died last July, Juan Carlos was asked to sign a temporary resting place for the late president. The tomb was completed in 36 days, with most of the marble flown in from Carrara, Italy.

Your correspondent attended a reunion of her high-school graduating class to celebrate twenty years since graduation from New York City's Hunter College High School. It was a heart-warming event, featuring many laughs and a great exchange of news. Also in attendance were Barnard classmates *Dr. Rachel Mayer Brownstein*, *Dr. Joan Kent Finkelstein*, *Doris Platzker Friedensohn*, *Yvonne Groseil*, *Nichelle Marder Kamhi*, *Selma Tennenbaum Grossen*, *Carol Teichman Rubin*, *Hedi Braun Vogel*, and *Hannah Razdow Simon*.

9 *Miriam Zeldner Klipper*
The Lawrenceville Rd.
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Our warmest congratulations to *Dorothy Wickton James*, who has been named professor and head of the political science department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Dorothy, who is now at Herbert H. Lehman College, will assume her new post July 1st. The author of three books, Dorothy specializes in American political institutions and political theory as well as the politics of American poverty. News from San Antonio, Texas tells us that

Natalie Mayer Beller, who studied voice at the Metropolitan Opera, appeared in a concert featuring American composers and with San Antonio's first Repertory Company operatic production.

60 *Judy Barbarasch Berkun*
4 Charwood Drive
Suffern, N.Y. 10901

From *Muriel Lederman Storrie*, a call for interested parties to help with our — do you believe it? — FIFTEEN YEAR reunion: "In a moment of weakness, I accepted the job of being reunion chairman At the moment I feel as though I'm working in a vacuum, but having some warm bodies who are interested would be a big help." If you'd like to assist with the reunion activities or be nominating chairman for class officers for the next time period, get in touch with Muriel at 402 East 74th Street, New York, NY 10021 (212-RH 4-2166). Also, any out-of-towners who are planning to be at reunion and would like to attend a theater party or other get-together, or any classmates with suggestions for "special events" for reunion, will find Muriel most grateful for the feedback.

On the personal front Muriel writes of the birth of a daughter, Esther, "quite a little tidbit. I should have done this when I was younger, but she's really a fine child."

Barbara Rowan has been named adjunct professor of law at Syracuse U, where she will teach two sections of trial practice. She has been assistant U.S. attorney for the southern district of New York since January 1971.

A most fascinating concept is the basis of *Stephanie Winston's* current business enterprise: called "The Organizing Principle," its title means, according to the *New York Times*, that Stephanie will organize "almost anything. She'll arrange jumbled files, books and financial records, devise efficient use of space in closets, cabinets and other storage areas, and plan personal and household budgets. She'll also organize efficient traffic flows in offices and homes and is particularly fascinated with household organizing." Although she may operate completely independently, in most cases she works right along with her clients, who have so far included a writer, a political candidate, a city councilman and a psychotherapist in a state of acute organizational distress. Stephanie, who has also been a free-lance book editor, operates her business from New York City.

61 *Dorothy Memolo Bheddah (Mrs. C.V.)*
34-10 94 Street, Apt. 2-G
Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372

Louise Pearl Corman has just moved to Arlington, Va. where she is working for the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, U. S. Office of Education, doing research on the effects of mainstreaming retarded children in public schools. She got a PhD in Educational Research at Boston College and previously worked for the Research Institute for Educational Problems in Cambridge where she was primarily involved in developing an alternative non-discriminatory IQ test. She presented some results of this research in the Hague last year and enjoyed the travelling.

Doris Muller Eder is teaching modern and contemporary British literature at the U of Rochester, N.Y. She enjoyed the local alumnae group's courses on the modern British and American novel and on autobiography and confession.

A report from *Ruth Schwartz Cowan*: The Class of '61 contributed \$3,349.96 to the Barnard Fund this past year. 310 women were solicited, and out of these 102 (32.9%) made contributions. This percentage is considerably lower than the classes of 1960 (41%) and 1962 (49.2%) but it does represent an increase over the previous year, both in numbers of women who contributed and in the amount of money given (in 1972-73, 95 members of the class contributed \$2772.00). Most of the increase in contributions can be attributed to the fact that many regular donors increased their gifts from the \$10.00 range to the \$25.00 range this past year. Ruth also writes that her domestic and professional responsibilities have been increasing exponentially in the past two years (She is Assoc. Prof. of History at SUNY-Stony Brook.) and, as a result, she is delighted to report that *Eleanor Kavelle Schwartz* has agreed to take over some of the Fund work for the class; you will be hearing from one or both of them during the next few months. Ruth reminds us of our 15th reunion in 1976 and would happily receive any suggestions for some alternative ways to celebrate the event.

Annette Coira Tikofsky lives in Flossmoor, near Chicago. She has two boys, ages 9 and 3. They have their own home and in addition to the routine weeding, feeding and seeding, they started a vegetable garden from which they got a bountiful and tasty harvest. Annette writes, "As you can see I lead a very domestic existence. I look forward to returning to work when my young son starts school. I often think that I miss being in the NY area — so that I can return to Barnard and audit some classes — as I just drool when I read about some of the courses offered. It seems that everyone who lives in the area should be taking advantage of what is offered."

In response to my request to bring us up to date on the past eight years, *Susan Heimann Llewellyn* writes "Anyway, eight years are impossible to sum up in anything shorter than a book! Suffice it to say that in '66 I was senior copy-editor on Grolier, Inc.'s "The New Book of Knowledge" and from about then until 1972, I was associate editor of the "Europe" volumes in their "Lands and Peoples" set. In 1972 and 1973 I did two children's books, "Public Opinion Polls" and "Christopher Columbus." In '72, I left Grolier, took on all kinds of free-lance editing and rewriting, and since then have done a good deal of traveling, seeing, working, etc. I am married (last March 29) to Richard Llewellyn ("How Green Was My Valley" et al) and we've just about decided that Dublin is practically ideal as 'places to live' go . . ." Susan would like to hear from anyone for whom a free-lancer (proofreading, copy-editing, editing and German-to-English translations) five days away by airmail would be an asset.

62 *Deborah Bersin Rubin (Mrs. L.H.)*
150 Rockingchair Road
White Plains, N.Y. 10607

PLEASE USE THIS FORM TO CHANGE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, OR TELEPHONE NUMBER

How do you prefer to be addressed? (check one)

Miss _____ Mrs. _____ Ms. _____ Dr. _____ None _____

_____ first _____ maiden _____ married

Street _____

City, State _____ Zip _____

Telephone Number _____

Class _____ Husband's Name _____ first _____ last

Do you want to be addressed by your husband's name (e.g. Mrs. John Doe)? _____

Date of marriage, if new _____ Shall we list the marriage in your class news column? _____

Please allow 6 weeks for processing of change of address. Be sure to include your zip code.

RETURN THIS FORM TO: Barnard Alumnae Office, 606 West 120th Street, New York 10027.

Turn your thought to spring! Our annual class supper is scheduled for Sunday, April 13, at Sarah Ginsberg Marks' home in Manhattan. Details will be in the mail in March. These evenings are an informal opportunity to share experiences and ideas with classmates.

Ellen Torrance is now at Kansas State U, after a few years at a small college in Kansas. She finds it quite a change from being the chairman of a two person mathematics department to lecturing with a microphone before 300 students.

The clippings I received from the Alumnae Office for this column are somewhat related. Both Rivkah Teitz Blau and Naomi Steinlight Patz live in New Jersey, are married to Rabbis and are actively involved with changes and questions facing contemporary Judaism. Naomi has written several new worship services. Some of her writings have received awards. Rivkah is concerned with the roles of Jewish women, and an article of hers with that title was published in "Sh'ma" last winter. She has also spoken on this topic.

Every fall I receive a list of class members, with current addresses. Several members of the class are not receiving current mailings, as there is no address for them. Every year, especially at our annual get-together, people ask where is _____? If you know the whereabouts or can find the information through mutual friends,

please send these addresses to me. If you move, don't forget to let me or the Alumnae Office know your new address.

Here's the list: *Ronnie Carson, Pamela Morris Clark, Linda Cross, Nancy Fisher, Sandra Friedman, Ellen Frye, Theodora Anker Fuchs, Carla Gilbert, Lisa Volow Golombek, Barbara Marrone Hohol, Patricia Brooks Hughes, Joan Howden Kilkoff, Reva Mark Kriegel, Sandra Kahn Kurman, Dorothy Moskowitz, Christina Latkiewicz Muir, Kanakalatha Narasimhan Mukund, Vera Orlic, E. Ann Porch, Zakiya Jung Powell, Jane Hurwitz Rabin, Suzanne Cherney Shafner, Kathy Sloane Solomon, Mary Turley, Hsi Fong Waung, Roberta Weintraub, Danielle Zierer.*

63 *Flora M. Razzaboni*
251 West 81 Street
New York, N.Y. 10024

Hi! Hope you all have sufficiently recovered from wonderful holidays to drop me a few lines bringing us all up to date on your lives. On with the news:

I have received two letters from Israel — *Batya Max Blidstein* broke her long silence as an alumna. A large part of the past 11 years was devoted to raising four children, the oldest now eight years old. Batya received her PhD in clinical psychology in 1971 and is now working as a psychologist for the local mental health

clinic of the kibbutz movement. Her husband Gerald teaches in the Department of Jewish Thought at both Ben Gurion and Tel Aviv Universities. Batya has a constant feeling of close community in the small city of Beersheva which is composed largely of new immigrants to Israel and it remains a continuing delight to her.

Ethel Joseph Bar-Noon has just moved to Omer, Israel, where she will be doing administrative and clinical work in maternal and child health in the Ministry of Health. Her husband Shlomo will be the director of the New School of Medical Economics at the university in Beersheva. They are all very excited about the move and extend an invitation to anyone who makes it over to Israel. Best of luck to you and your family, Ethel!

Janice Metash Gui started attending law school at the U of Akron last fall. Inspiration for this new career came from the fact that many attorneys do not count domestic problems serious enough to warrant much time or trouble. Janice is also teaching a course entitled "About your Sexuality" to a teen-age Sunday school class, which attempts to give accurate, factual information to young people in order for them to form realistic values.

Sura Rothen Johnson breaks her silence, hoping that old friends and classmates will visit when they are in Mountain View, Calif. Sura teaches English at the U of San Francisco and her husband Cassius is completing his PhD in comparative literature.

Erica Mann Jong is, as usual, a very busy lady. The paperback of her first novel, "Fear of Flying," was released in November and she has written the screenplay for the movie, which is scheduled for release in the winter of 1975. Best of luck for continued success, Erica!

Well, my dears, as you can see most of you have been quite neglectful in sending in some news about yourselves for the rest of us to enjoy. How about sending me a much belated Christmas gift in the form of some news about you?

CIAO . . . for now!

64 *Ann Dumler Tokayer (Mrs. Sidney)*
23 Devonshire Terrace
West Orange, N.J. 07052

In the Summer issue of this magazine, we read a fascinating article about our class reunion by a ". . . thirty year old woman who has just written her last news column." This column by a thirty-two year old who is writing her first. I am looking forward to receiving news from most of you, and renewing old friendships that somehow have faded during the last ten years.

I am pleased to report that *Jane Cadwallader* was married last spring to Theodore Elkin Somerville. Jane is a vocational rehabilitation specialist with the Veterans Administration in New York and her husband is vice-president and counsel of the Allegheny Corporation.

Alice Kasman writes that she was married to James F. Fixx and is living in Riverside, Conn. Alice is vice-president of Robert Marston & Associates, Inc., a public relations firm, and is currently editorial director of MBA Communications. He is also the author of the book "Games for the Superintelligent."

une Emery Shanman, an actress by profession, is now involved with her second career, wholesaling of African art. She and husband live in Piscataway, NJ.

Congratulations to all of the above, and a special good wish to our class president Joan Hollander and husband Dr. Charles Hollander on the birth of their daughter Ellen.

As for me, it is appropriate that I begin writing this column at the beginning of a new page in my life. During the "child rearing period" we lived in North Carolina and Virginia where my husband the Rabbi was becoming the husband the PhD. Now Shmuel is a psychologist with the Millburn, NJ Board of Education, our children Ziporah, Etan and Luca are in school, and I am teaching Hebrew and music part-time, studying in a Master's program at NYU and working with various local community organizations.

What's new with you? Let me know and I'll pass it along. It's nice to be part of the Barnard family again.

5 Linda R. Lebensold
555 Kappock Street
Riverdale, N.Y. 10463

6 Emmy Suhl Friedlander (Mrs. D.)
104 Withington Road
Newton, Mass. 02160

Our class president, Marcia Weinstein Stern, is living in East Windsor, New Jersey. Now that her two sons (Jonathan, 4 and Alexander, 3) are in nursery school she finds more time to pursue interesting activities. Marcia's principal organizational involvement is with the Mercer County chapter of the Brandeis University International Women's Committee. This year she is vice-president in charge of study groups and is responsible for running eight courses ranging from Listening to Music to Black Writers to a study of the History and Culture of China. Joseph and Barrie Gelbhaus Klaitz are co-authors of a collection of writings about the psychological relationship between animals and man. "Animals and Man in Historical Perspective" was published recently by Harper and Row. Currently, Barrie is working on another book, a rock study guide for children to be published by MacMillan. Joseph and Barrie have two children of their own, Alexander, 6 and Frederick, almost 1.

7 Toby Berger
336 Ft. Washington Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10033

Catherine Feola Weisbrod
19 Agassiz Street, Apt. 33
Cambridge, Mass. 02140

Carol Stock Kranowitz
4440 Yuma Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20016

We've heard from two classmates recently. Michelle Tinkelman Kolin and her husband Irv live outside Orlando, Fla. Shelly is a free-lance interior designer. Irv practices psychiatry, directs a mental health center, and is affiliated with Florida State U at Gainesville. The Kolins have two sons, Laurence, who at five is "wowing them in kindergarten," and Marc, born in August. Shelly would like to hear from Joan

In the News

Mary Jones Walker '67

The latest achievement in the legal career of Mary Jones Walker '67 is her appointment last fall as general counsel to New York City's Commission on Human Rights. In her new job she guides the legal and investigative staffs of the Commission through cases dealing principally with housing, employment and sex discrimination.

A 1970 graduate of Columbia Law School (where she was the first black woman to serve on the Law Review), Ms. Walker worked as law clerk to Federal Judge Constance Baker Motley for a year and then moved to the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. There she worked on prisoner rights and capital punishment cases for two years, arguing court cases and contributing research to the case which eventually resulted in outlawing capital punishment by the Supreme Court.

Ms. Walker said in a recent interview that "study of the kind of discipline which requires specific analysis of events and their consequences . . . the weighing of social policy in a very complex framework . . . is what interests me. If you're a person who wants to see concrete results then the law is perfect. You present your case and there is a resolution."

In addition to her many duties with the Commission, Ms. Walker is a member of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, the American Bar and the National Bar Ass'ns.

Connolly Grafstein, Sue Green Duffy, and Linda Eifenbein. Where are you?

Carol Gordon is curator of decorative arts at the Fountain Elms Museum in Utica, NY. In an interview for an article in the local newspaper, Carol discussed the current revival of interest in Victoriana. Carol is currently organizing an exhibit on Middle 19th and early 20th century architecture in the Utica area.

Our classmate (and my fellow correspondent) Carol Stock Kranowitz will write the next column. Please send your news to her.

68 Jill Adler Kaiser
660 Mix Avenue
Hamden, Conn. 06514

This quarter, I am happy to report, a greater number of you wrote to me with news. I hope this trend continues. Interestingly, my first three correspondents had achievements in the arts to report.

Léonie Rosenstiel gave me a synopsis of her life for the past six years since graduation. She did graduate work at Columbia in musicology receiving her MA in 1970, her M Phil in 1973, and her PhD in May 1974. During the summers of '69, '70, and '71. Léonie was invited by the French government to play violin at the Juillet Musical de Saint-Germain-en-Laye. As a graduate student, Léonie was an editor of "Current Musicology." She was also elected an Alumni Trustee of the Professional Children's School in 1972. Léonie has appeared with the Long Island Chamber Orchestra, was guest of honor at the reception of the Friends of the Manhasset Library in October and will be conducting a series of chamber music workshops for the Manhasset Adult School during the spring of 1975. If this wasn't enough, two of Léonie's books are now under editorial consideration by major publishers and six other manuscripts are in various stages of completion.

Another musician, Faye Silverman has also written. Faye received her AM at Harvard in 1971 and her DMA in composition at Columbia in 1974. Like Léonie, Faye was an associate editor of "Current Musicology" while a graduate student at Columbia. Faye has had several of her own compositions published by Seesaw Music, Inc. She is currently teaching part-time at La Guardia Community College.

Penelope Hunter is on the curatorial staff of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She was in charge of their fall exhibition, "The Grand Gallery," from October to January. The theme was the importance of the art dealer in the growth of public and private collections. The exhibition was the first of such international dealer presentations to be held in America under the auspices of La Confederation Internationale de Negociats en Oeuvres d'Art. Penelope compiled the illustrated catalogue along with the dealer coordinator.

Former class correspondent, Linda Rosen Garfunkel, wrote to fill me in on her life since I started writing this column. Linda and her husband are both active political workers, having been involved with Howard Samuel's primary campaign and Ramsey Clark's senatorial campaign. Linda was appointed to the Human Rights Commission of White Plains last summer. She is also working with the county legislator on consumer protection.

A new mother in our class is Marcia Pearl Adler. She and her husband Michael became parents last June when Joseph Adam was born.

In July, Helen Neuhaus was named to head the Office of Community Involvement in New Jersey. Her job is to increase the involvement of the public in planning and developing transportation problems.

Barbara Prostkoff Zimmerman wrote that she is working on her PhD in biology at the U of Colorado. Her husband Steve is the attorney for the Colorado Ass'n for Retarded Children.

Valerie Brown was too busy to write, so her mother (President of Barnard '30) did. Valerie graduated from Stanford Medical School in June 1973. She did her internship at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, Calif. Since July, she has been a resident in psychiatry at Stanford. In her spare time, Val back-packs in the Sierras.

69 *Tobi Sanders*
Mountview Dr., Route 3
Quakertown, Pa. 18951

Shirley Amcis Portnoy announces the birth of Aryeh Shimon, brother to Leah Zahavah. She is living in Larchmont, NY, where her husband Hershel is the rabbi of Beth Emeth Synagogue. *Laura Adler Givner* announces the birth of Becky Simone, born in June. While pregnant, she worked part-time as the editing supervisor for McGraw Hill's Scholarly Books Division. She's now free-lancing. Also, she wrote in that *Michele Everett* received her BA from Barnard last May. I received a cryptic card changing Mrs. C. Channing Blake to *Jill Kogan Blake*. *Leila Jones Richards* is one of 88 students enrolled in the first year class of the Medical College of Pennsylvania, formerly the Women's Medical College. *Anne Rosen*, formerly an editor of the American Management Association is studying for her doctorate at Hunter. *Carolyn Shelley LeBel*, teacher of integrated arts at the Gill-St. Bernard's School in Bernardsville, NJ and a former member of the Nationale Mime Theater, received a master's degree from the U of Mass. During the summer she conducted classes in body movement and mime for the NJ Shakespeare Festival at Drew U. *Estelle Freedman* was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in Women's Studies. Her Dissertation Fellowship will be on "Their Sisters' Keepers: Female Criminality and the Women's Prison Movement, 1870-1930." She has held Columbia Univ. Fellowships and has written articles on women's history for "Feminist Studies" and for "The Journal of American History."

Another winter. For me and Ron, we're on the next twist of the spirial cycle, beginning to understand the ways of nature as well as the ways of her people. There's little we can say to our neighbor's boy when he comes up to show off his limp pheasant. The two bucks we watched lock horns will be dead after deer season. There's a place not far from us where the game wardens send the hunters out in waves like infantry. Last fall, someone dressed like a priest and carrying a high-powered rifle knocked on our door, even though the land was posted. "As a man of God . . ." I said to him — this year I'll kick him in the balls. And farm after farm gets sold to speculators and land developers. Yet, we laugh. A lot.

70 *Eileen McCorry*
Fairhaven Drive East, Apt. A5
Nesconset, N.Y. 11767

Dolores Franklin Suggs received a Doctor of Dental Medicine degree from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine in June, 1974 and a Masters degree in public health from the Columbia University School of Public Health in October, 1974 through a joint-degree program. Dolores was married to Robert Suggs in August, 1973. She is now a consultant in clinical investigations with the Colgate Palmolive Company and a technical dental consultant in Head Start Programs for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as well as being involved in the administration of a dental group practice . . . *Jaclyn C. Taner* was inducted into the New York State Bar Associa-

tion last spring . . . Married: *Claudia Ann Packer* to John Joseph Feurey Jr.

71 *Melanie Cole Villemont (Mrs. A.C.)*
4 Sheldon Place
Waterville, Maine 04901

Please notice your correspondent's change of address! Husband Armand was hired very suddenly by Colby College as a full-time Instructor of French, and we made the big move on a mere 2 weeks' notice. I worked full-time at Teachers College until Sept. 27, and I was up here in Maine permanently as of Oct. 1. Meanwhile I arranged the whole move down on the New Jersey end and packed all the small things rather haphazardly. Therefore, my apologies to those of you who wrote to me and do not see your news in this issue; some things were so carefully put away that I missed putting their container into the rented station wagon we drove up to Maine. Some things are still stored with our parents in NJ. I promise to be better organized in time for the next issue. Right now I only have mail that was forwarded to me. But it was worth all the headaches involved, because we both love Maine very much and hope never to have to leave it permanently. After recuperating for a month, I began to get restless and took a part-time job in the library at Colby; I hope they fit me in full-time eventually. So much for my news!

Sandra Laites Berdischewsky was awarded her Juris Doctor degree from Boston College Law School. She will be associated with the firm of Matthew Bender in NYC. Husband Myron, an honors graduate of City College, received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine; he will be interning at Mt. Sinai Medical Center.

Ruth Stuart Bell writes from Midland, Texas, that she is active in chapters of Planned Parenthood and the League of Women Voters; she holds jobs of interest and responsibility in each, and says, "A Barnard education is my most productive asset!" The rest of her time is taken up by other volunteer activities, one-year-old daughter Bayard, and her home. Husband Kelly is an oil man and is a good bit older than Ruth. She writes, "I would say my most interesting 'job' however is in being a mother, step-mother, and step-grandmother all at once! Due to the fact that my husband and I have a large age difference, this fascinating mix of generations gives me many moments of entertainment. I guess I could sum it all up by saying that I couldn't be happier."

Ellen B. Falek is finishing up her MS in Rehabilitation Counseling at West Virginia U. She is interning at the West Virginia Rehabilitation Center in Institute, West Virginia. Besides the counseling part of her internship, she is also learning braille and sign language.

Deborah Marinsky was married to Frank DiGiacomo in an early autumn wedding. Deborah studied at Hebrew University in Israel and is an editorial assistant for Midstream magazine. Her husband graduated in 1970 from

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the U of Rochester and is a shipment coordinator with United States Navigation, Inc.

72 *Ellen Roberts*
168-32 127th Avenue, Apt. 1C
Jamaica, N.Y. 11434

1975 Greetings!

Well, we're all ready to tackle the new year's challenges — inflation more likely than anything else to be our major concern. How have our sister alumna been dealing with conditions here? Some of us have temporarily left the USA to try our luck elsewhere. *Juliana Flinn* and her husband, formerly living and working in Afghanistan, are now stationed on a small island in the South Pacific with the Peace Corps . . . *Leslie Demus* worked as a stewardess until she was hospitalized in Paris with appendicitis for three weeks. Now she's a second year law student at Columbia . . . *Brooke Williams* spent ten weeks, together with several other '72ers, travelling throughout Canada and the United States. Brooke informs that she has received her MA in social work from the U of Denver, and plans to remain in the Denver area to work as an elementary school social worker.

Many of us have found it an economic necessity to work long, hard hours, join food and clothing cooperatives, and split car pool costs. *Virginia Bales* is fighting inflation and living on the earth simultaneously by sharing a communal living arrangement with seven other people in Connecticut. She works at two half-time jobs: counselor/research assistant at the Yale Diet Clinic and program coordinator at Training for Urban Alternatives . . . *Marcia Eisenberg* is living on the upper west side and working for the NYC Department of Consumer Affairs . . . Having completed her MS in nursing, *Mila Oden* had found a rewarding position as R.N. at the Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx. She'd like hearing from other Black and Latin sisters interested in the nursing profession. Her address is: 3450 Way Avenue #7R, Bronx, N.Y. 10467.

And then there are those of us who are just determined as ever to further our educations, despite rising costs in tuition, books and housing fees. By June, 1975, *Karen Stapf Adler* will have completed her masters degree in urban affairs and policy analysis at the New School for Social Research. Husband Ed is a Columbia law school graduate . . . The Harvard School of Dental Medicine, Class of 1978, is reputed to have the highest percentage of women in any dental school in the United States. *Elizabeth Miller Post* is a new Harvard class member, and we're all wishing her the best of luck . . . Continuing their Doctoral studies at Columbia are *Iris Goodwin* (history of political thought) and *Francine Castellucci* (psychology).

Keep sending in those news items (if there's no news, there's no column). And thanks to those of you who have made contributions thus far. See you in the spring!

73 *Jill Davis*
1327 Grenox Road
Wynnewood, Pa. 19096

74 *Anna Quindlen*
21 Van Dam St.
New York, N.Y. 10013

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50 + 25 = 100
50 + 25 = 100

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Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10
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Catherine R. Stimpson, Associate Professor of English

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■ *Keynote Address by President Martha Peterson*

■ *Saturday Luncheon Speaker*

Mirra Komarovsky, Professor Emeritus of Sociology

■ *Distinguished Alumna Award Presentation*

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■ *Reunion Class Suppers*