

*BARNARD
ALUMNAE*

FALL, 1975



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Editor's Notes

Fresh from a Seven College Editors' meeting at Vassar, my mind is still filled with our many discussions about the role of alumni magazines, and their place in the publishing world. Do you know that there are more than 900 of these periodicals, with a combined circulation of around 15 million? An article in "The Nation" about a year ago described them as "a special genre in the field of popular journalism. They have something to say about the role of higher learning in improving the quality of our lives." It also raised the question: "Should alumni magazines reflect alumni opinion, or is their role to educate?"

My own feeling is that the two functions are both indispensable parts of our publication — as are our reports on the alumnae experience and about the life of the campus. All these elements I visualize as our unique function as a magazine.

The trick is to include — in a necessarily limited number of pages — intellectual treats such as Gilderleeve lectures, letters which provide a forum for alumnae opinions, "New Directions" features (see pages 15 and 18) that record changing alumnae life patterns, campus news such as the report on intercollegiate athletics (page 13), bits of Barnard's history such as the one on page 6, as well as news of women on the march — whether struggling to emerge from ancient bondage as in Saudi Arabia (page 10) or meeting in Mexico City to draft plans on a world scale (page 2).

Our readers will, we hope, agree with this concept of the proper role of "Barnard Alumnae" — and if they do not, we hope they will take pen in hand and tell us what they feel it should be. We want, too, to hear about more alumnae who have struck out into new worlds in mid-career — or even later. Others need to know that it's never too late to go off in "New Directions" — and how rewarding it can be. With your help each issue may soon carry a story under this running head.

—NORA LOURIE PERCIVAL

CREDITS

Cynthia Werthamer '75 provided the photos on pages 2-4, and the fencing picture on page 18. The picture of Dean Putnam on page 6 is from "Barnard College, the First Fifty Years." On page 14, the photo of Alice Walker was made by Renee, and that of June Jordan by Chester Higgins, Jr. Stanley Rosefeld provided the picture on page 15.

COVER

The cover photo is of new AABC president Helen Pond McIntyre '48, on campus last summer, enjoying the quiet green oasis it forms in the busy city.

Barnard Alumnae

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A WORLD PLAN OF ACTION FOR WOMEN

Report on the IWY Conferences

by Cynthia Werthamer '75

At first, Mexico City seemed a most incongruous place in which to hold a conference on International Women's Year. For one thing, women have ranked it as one of the most "macho" cities in the world. Not five minutes after the arrival of the swarm of conference delegates at the airport, a male Mexican cab-driver was heard to scoff, "Women's liberation? When a woman gets married, takes care of her husband and family, *that's* her liberation." Mexico's populace seems to bear out his opinion: a city designed to hold 3 million people, Mexico City now contains 11 million and that figure is expected to double in the next generation. Practically every young woman on the street, from the age of 15, is either pregnant or is carrying a child in her rebozo. Delegates soon began to feel that in fact, Mexico City might be a good place to hold the conference, since so much needs to be done here.

The conflicts of the city extend past its population problems. The narrow, crowded slum streets often begin less than a block away from the elegant Paseo de la Reforma. The facades of 17th-century Spanish churches are covered by stucco storefronts and advertising. Downtown buildings that are about to crumble stand beside high-rise office towers. The entire overcrowded city is often one huge traffic jam, and an observer decided that the prevailing mood is one of "general mass confusion."

If that is so, then the Women's Year conferences seemed to many to fit in beautifully with their surroundings. Added to the general confusion that always surrounds large conferences, there were the further complications of language barriers and location. The UN Conference took place at Tlatelolco, and the non-governmental Tribune at the Medical Center in a completely different part of town. The bus service provided by the Mexican government was erratic at best, and in many cases the delegates were in trouble if they didn't speak enough Spanish to convey to the bus drivers where they wanted to go.



Women of many nations mingle at the Tribune

The differences between the Conference and the Tribune were much greater than merely the distance between them. Unlike other international UN conferences (on population, hunger, et al.), which are planned years in advance, the Women's Year Conference was scheduled less than a year ago, with the meeting place changed at the last minute from Bogota to Mexico City. The Tribune was established only three months ago, as a means for private individuals to view the UN proceedings. "A broad group of non-governmental organizations" sponsored the Tribune, according to the UN's International Women's Year Bulletin; it was *not* sponsored by the UN itself. Both events were remarkably well-organized, considering the incredibly short time allotted to planning them: a fact which most reports of Mexico City did not mention.

But because the Conference and the Tribune were initially established for very different purposes — one as a policy-making body, the other merely to observe

Conflicts between the two inevitably arose. One observer described the discord as the "national concerns" of the UN member nations vs. the "global interests of women's problems" at the Tribune. Throughout the weeks of meetings, women at the Tribune shared a sense of frustration at the fact that they could not influence the UN delegations by making official Tribune statements, which was not allowed, and by the fact that they felt put down; the facilities were inadequate (the officials had estimated a showing of over than 2000 women, and over 5000 arrived), and the Conference ignored them. The Tribune newspaper, *Women*, designed to tell delegates what was happening, often never arrived at Tlatelolco, and the President of the Conference himself, Pedro Ojeda Paullada, caused outrage when he said that "nothing new is really being said at the Tribune." ("Why is a man the president at a women's conference, anyway?" one angry dissenter asked.)

If Mr. Ojeda's remarks were correct, then 5000 of the world's women came to Mexico City for no reason. But the president had not met the courageous, interested women who comprised the Tribune. They were not diplomats, bureaucrats, or wives of government officials; they were women who came for the opportunity of meeting with and learning from other women. A group of 200 women from Japan, for example, used up half of their annual salaries to be able to attend the Tribune. Some came from private organizations, some came from institutions concerned with women's problems, some came just as individuals, some present at, as a woman from Gambia put it, "an historic event of world understanding."

There were no official representatives from Barnard at the Tribune; there were, in fact, almost none at all from the US academic community. One of the few college representatives there, Ms. Frances Johnson from Goucher College in Maryland, was surprised to find more Tribune delegates connected with universities, especially from women's colleges. "The relationship between American women's colleges and the rest of the women of the world is very important," she said. "There should be representatives from all the women's colleges in the country here. The exchange of information that we have here is essential for all women, including those who come out of college with a sense of commitment to their society in addition to education." She went on to say that since women's colleges in the US have been vital in providing women with leadership opportunities and "role models" for 100 years, representatives from those schools would be beneficial at the conference's training sessions and panel discussions. She felt that perhaps if International Women's Year had been better publicized around the country and emphasized at women's colleges, more

schools would have sent delegates. "But International Women's Year is only half over," she smiled. "There is time to work on problems. For us, every year is Women's Year."

But at least unofficially Barnard did not go unrepresented. The only way of finding anyone was to place signs on the Tribune bulletin Board, so it is likely that there were more Barnard women there than the one I made contact with.

Denyse Barbet '39 (see Jane Weidlund's article on Barnard's International Women, Spring 1975) left her job at the UN eight years ago in order to work on her PhD in psychology and take care of three nieces. While still involved in her professional work in human relations, she attended the Tribune as a representative of her "avocation," a recently-founded national organization called Catholics for a Free Choice. As vice-president of the group, which believes in "a woman's basic right to control her own body," she was at the Tribune to meet and contact other women who shared the same views, especially those who came from predominantly Catholic countries. For this reason, she felt that the most important purpose of the Tribune was for the women to be able to get in touch with one another, air their opinions, and share their views. The unprecedented opportunity for women from around the world to work together, and keep up their contact after the Tribune is over, is invaluable, Ms. Barbet felt. She was more skeptical about the possibilities of positive action coming out of the UN Conference, however. She noted that, while she was working at the UN Secretariat, the hiring practices for women left much to be desired. "And since then, the situation has not improved," she remarked. "In fact, it has gotten worse. There is only one woman in a high-up position



Cynthia with Denise Barbet

(Helvi Sipilä, under-secretary to Kurt Waldheim and Secretary-General of IWY), and just look at her, she's overburdened with work."

For Ms. Barbet, the Tribune was certainly worthwhile. During her two weeks there, she was busy organizing "Right to Abortion" discussion groups and an exhibit area where interested women could come to get more information. She chaired an informal panel on the problems of older women (which was in a time slot rivalling Congresswoman Bella Abzug and yet was exceptionally well attended, she notes proudly). And through the diligence of her personal contacts, an International Association for the Right to Abortion was formed at the Tribune, which was



An interview with N.Y. Lt. Gov. Krupsak

exactly what Ms. Barbet had been hoping for. In addition, she was named as one of the only two Americans on the new organization's ten-member board of directors. "At the UN Conference, nothing like this could have been accomplished," she said.

New York's Lieutenant Governor Mary Ann Krupsak agreed that through the participation and open discussions of the Tribune, real progress towards the equality of women could be achieved. "The purpose of this Tribune is for us to recognize who we really are, talk one to one, and get a different attitude about ourselves as women." She felt that the Tribune women, rather than the official Conference delegates, represented the "grass roots" of society, where "women's problems are manifested at their most basic levels." The US delegation to the Conference, she noted, had been "hand picked" and therefore

could not be expected to represent American women. Although useful measures could come out of the Conference in the form of the World Plan of Action to improve the status of women, Ms. Krupsak emphasized that it would be up to the women themselves to see to it that the Plan is implemented by their own governments.

The World Plan of Action, the document which formed the crux of the UN debates, was also the major bone of contention between the Tribune and the Conference delegates. At a so-called "Global Speak-Out," in which Ms. Barbet and I took part, it was recognized by the Tribune women that, although the World Plan was designed to help *us* as women, we could have no part in the Plan's formation. Frustrated groups of women broke off into committees to work out their own amendments to the Plan's divisions: women in politics, in education, in health and nutrition, the family, and economics. The amendments offered by the United Women of the Tribune, as the collective of over 2000 women called itself, were all concerned with "seeing women as functioning human beings rather than as a reproductive means to economic ends," as one Australian feminist put it. There was a sense of satisfaction within the group that, contrary to the press coverage the meetings had been receiving, here was a major example of global cooperation. And contrary to Mr. Ojeda's view that "nothing new was being said" at the Tribune, here was evidence that much was being said, about topics that were not even mentioned at the Conference, such as the problem of abortion.

The Tribune women's efforts were not completely successful at the Conference. A delegation of United Tribune women, led by Betty Friedan and 14 women from other countries, presented the amendments formally to Ms. Sipilä, who accepted them graciously but with a grain of salt. It was understood that the amendments would never reach the conference floor, since the committee responsible for reviewing the Plan had just thrown out over 200 amendments of its own for lack of time. Sipilä urged the women to convince their individual governments to implement the Plan: "The UN is nothing when it comes to implementation. We cannot change *your* laws, *your* education, *your* economic plans. That is up to you." The attempts by the Tribune women were applauded by Jill Ruckelshaus of the US delegation to the Conference, and by Elizabeth Reid, head of the Australian delegation.

The fact that the adoption of the World Plan of Action would make or break the Mexico City meetings in the eyes of the world was recognized throughout the Tribune and the Conference. "It's not perfect, it's only a guideline, and the wording is god-awful," said

Ms. Reid at a press conference. "But even so, it's the best thing the UN has ever put out." Women throughout the Tribune were urged to "go back home" and make sure that the Plan is implemented. Even now, women ought to write to the UN for a copy of the document (UN. E/Conf. 6615), urged Ms. Sipila, and form watchdog organizations to follow up on each separate government's adherence to the Plan. "This isn't like the World Plan on hunger, or on poverty," one woman said forcefully. "For the first time, the subject matter can talk back!"

And although the conferences are over, the matter of women's problems is far from closed. The UN has declared, in addition to the Conferences and the Year itself, that the decade 1975-85 would be the 'Decade of the Woman,' during which special emphasis would be placed on the amelioration of women's problems around the world. In 1980 another women's international conference is scheduled to be held in Iran, when governmental adherence to the World Plan would be checked upon. In addition, the United Women of the Tribune are discussing the creation of "a global standing Tribune" from its ranks, so the "the progress we have made at this conference will not be for nothing," insisted a South Korean woman.

So it appears that much was accomplished at the Tribune and at the Conference, contrary to the confusing scenes portrayed by most of the press coverage

"back home." The World Plan was passed, despite last-minute fears that it would face a Latin American block; the Tribune, at least to some extent, made itself heard, and the pledge has gone out to continue the work that these conferences have only just begun. The women from Japan and from many other countries did not waste their salaries in coming to Mexico City. For everyone there, it was an educational experience, because as one woman put it, "Women have never before been able to meet together on an international level as *women*. It's a revolutionary process going on here, that women can make their own decisions."

But as a reminder that this was just a beginning, that everything still remains to be done, Elizabeth Reid of Australia warned that the Conference and the Plan "could too easily lead to token gestures, hollow promises, and for women a series of unfulfilled hopes and expectations. It is the responsibility of each government and each person participating to attempt to ensure that some good comes to the women of the world from the time we have spent here."

Grasping at a last-minute opportunity to go to Mexico with her mother, who was sent by Rockland Community College as a representative to the Tribune, Cynthia Werthamer volunteered to act as our reporter at the IWY Conferences.

CONTACT: WOMEN HELPING WOMEN IN A NEW WAY

An Open Letter from the Advisory Vocational/Student Affairs Committees

Are you a young woman exploring career possibilities, or an older woman considering a change in careers or hoping to re-enter the job market? Or are you perhaps a successful career woman enjoying some of the fruits of her labors? If you fit into one of these categories, you can help us bring into being the latest brainchild of the Advisory Vocational/Student Affairs Committee of the AABC. Its name is CONTACT: Alumnae Career Resources Service. Its purpose: to provide a service to bring alumnae who are already active in a wide variety of careers in contact with other Barnard women — alumnae and undergraduates — who are seeking career information. At this time, we are limiting ourselves to a pilot project in the New York Metropolitan area. Eventually, we

hope to expand to a nationwide network under the aegis of alumnae groups and clubs in different areas.

The first step is to gather a resource corps. If yours has been a positive work experience and you would be willing to share information about it; or if you have faced and cope with some special problems that are specific to career women, this project will give you the opportunity to help others at career crossroads. With more options open to us, many women are looking for role models in their fields.

The clearing house for the pilot project in the New York metropolitan area will be the Placement Office at Barnard College. If you live within the area you will soon be receiving a letter and a form, which we ask you to complete and return to us. Then,

with your permission, alumnae and students will begin to contact you. Please be specific about the amount of time you would be willing to donate to the project (phone calls or short meetings at home or office, time of day at which these would be appropriate, etc.) as well as whether you would be interested in being of further service to the College by participating in one of its broader programs, such as the January internship program, alumnae-student dinners or panel discussions.

Times are changing and women are changing. One of our greatest vulnerabilities as a group is in the job market. Why not tap our alumnae resources so we can make the most of our opportunities?

It's time we joined forces to help each other!

EMILY JAMES SMITH PUTNAM AT BARNARD, 1894-1900

by Ellen Condliffe Lagemann

Ellen Lagemann, a research assistant at the Institute of Philosophy and Politics of Education at Teachers College, is completing a doctoral dissertation on New York women in the progressive period. She sought the magazine's help in reaching alumnae who had known Dean Putnam, and in return has written for us this brief memoir of an important figure in Barnard's early history.

Emily James Smith Putnam is a fascinating, important and little-known figure in the history of women's higher education. As the first Dean of Barnard she was largely responsible for guiding the college through its initial period of operation. As a scholar and a feminist she wrote an incisive history of *The Lady* (1910) that was and is widely read by those interested in the history of women. As a teacher and progressive she was crucially involved in the founding of the New School for Social Research. No matter what the medium, Mrs. Putnam was always concerned with educating women to be self-reliant, humane individuals.

Nowhere is this concern more evident than in the six years that she spent as Dean of Barnard. Although she had not drawn the initial design for the college it was during her tenure that the reality of a women's affiliated college within Columbia University was realized. Her contribution to the history of Barnard is fairly clear. Virginia Gildersleeve was not exaggerating when she wrote in a memorial piece that Emily Putnam had "molded the character of the infant college, set the pattern for its place in the university, and contributed largely to the creation of its typical attitude of mind."

The function of these achievements in Emily Putnam's own process of education is more subtle but equally significant. When Mrs. Putnam came to Barnard in 1894 she was Emily James Smith, an attractive twenty-nine-year-old scholar. George Plimpton, Barnard's Treasurer, claimed that the Trustees had given her the greatest opportunity to prove herself of any woman in the country. Her success depended on her ability to develop Barnard's academic

excellence to the point where the college could command the rights inherent in its status.

Prior to the first Dean's arrival Ella Weed, a Trustee who split her time between Barnard and Miss Brown's School, had been in charge of academic affairs; Annie Nathan Meyer, "the founder" of the college, continued to oversee fundraising and negotiations with Columbia. Barnard students were admitted to Columbia entrance exams and received



the Columbia degree, but Mrs. Meyer's statement that "there is nothing more important to understand than that educationally Barnard College is Columbia College," was still aspiration.

Real affiliation could not be claimed until Barnard students were recognized as equal to their male counterparts and were granted full access to all the facilities of the University. Before further headway in this direction could be made Barnard had to prove that it could maintain the same standards as Columbia. The administration of this task fell to Miss Smith. Her understanding of the purposes of collegiate education for women, which had been shaped by her own college experience, made her sympathetic to the necessity.

Emily Smith was a member of the first class to graduate from Bryn Mawr. Her four years at Bryn Mawr turned an energetic, eager girl into a serious, feminist scholar. M. Carey Thomas, then Dean, and Paul Shorey, Professor of Greek and Latin, were responsible for the transformation. Miss Thomas, a militant feminist whose goal since childhood had been to prove that women could compete intellectually with men, shaped Emily's aspirations; Paul Shorey, an unusually inspiring and supportive teacher, helped her learn scholarly discipline through a demanding study of classical civilization.

Scholarship in general and the classics in particular opened vistas of possibility to Emily that were far removed from the confines of a traditional woman's life. It is not surprising, therefore, that she believed that one of the purposes of college education was to develop mental discipline. "Our first business as educators," she once wrote, "is to give the student a chance to develop himself, holding that a certain discipline will enable his mind to find itself, and thus ensure his mental well-being." For women such training was especially necessary. It would liberate them from the irresponsible, illogical thinking that had traditionally stunted a "lady's" growth.

Emily Putnam did not write about "ladies" per se until 1910. Nonetheless, the outlines of the argument she would develop were clear much earlier. During her administration, performance was the sole criterion for admission and grades. Permission to take an exam twice or to postpone the completion of a senior thesis was granted only if comparable reasons would have brought an exemption to a Columbia student.

No matter how high the standards, the Dean could not create equal education at Barnard unless women students could be exposed to the breadth and quality of learning available to Columbia men. Although she might have tried to build a totally distinct faculty, Emily's years as a graduate student — at Girton College, Cambridge, and the University of Chicago — had taught her the benefit of membership

in a university community. She therefore chose to work for the opening of further privileges for women at Columbia rather than trying to duplicate them at Barnard.

Her ally in this venture was Seth Low, Columbia's President. When Dean Smith's petition to open further courses to women was tabled by the University Council, she and President Low worked out an arrangement that produced the desired result without direct confrontation. As "an anonymous friend," Low guaranteed for three years the salaries of three professors who would teach at Barnard and Columbia. For every hour the three gave at Columbia a member of the existing Columbia staff would give an hour at Barnard.

Although the appointments of Frank Cole in mathematics, James Harvey Robinson in history, and John Bates Clark in political economy did not directly address the Dean's problem, the prestige of the three men enhanced Barnard's and made the reality of equal status more appealing to the Trustees, faculty, and alumni of Columbia. As a result Dean Smith was able to report in 1895 that "for the first time Barnard is doing something more than pay its own way."

The following year the Faculty of Political Science was opened to women, with the Faculty of Pure Science following suit in 1897 (the Faculty of Philosophy had been open since 1891). Before her tenure as Dean was over Miss Smith had also planned and supervised Barnard's move to Morningside Heights and had negotiated the formal contractual relationship whereby Barnard was given a vote on the University Council although its internal affairs were governed by an independent Board of Trustees, a Dean and a separate faculty.

Emily Smith's education had endowed her with a conviction that social change could come through intellectual growth. It was for this reason that she cared so deeply about the quality of education offered to Barnard women. The drive to realize her potential as an educated woman infused her philosophic commitment with subjective necessity. Had this not been the case, she might not have achieved so much, so quickly.

There is little question, for example, that Low's political savvy and experience made her job easier. The collegueship they established was based on Low's respect for

MEET YOUR PRESIDENT

I asked new AABC President Helen McIntyre to write about her background, and her ideas about her new job. Her reply answered my "leading" questions so straightforwardly and so effectively, I could not introduce her better than to print it verbatim:

My background briefly: I was born in New York, where I lived till I was five, then moved to Long Island; went to Friends Academy till I was 16 and then spent the last two years at Nightingale-Bamford before coming to Barnard in 1944. I really enjoyed Barnard. It provided not only a fine education, but the city was the place to be during the war years, when gas rationing prevented the mobility students now take for granted. Started out a zoology major and switched to philosophy. Was freshman class president, secretary and president of Undergrad, so needless to say they were full years. I felt particularly fortunate to have been a student under both Dean Gildersleeve and Mrs. McIntosh — two really outstanding women who set the tone, "you can be and do anything you want," which I think characterizes Barnard grads.

Was married the year after graduation to Ranny (Randall P. McIntyre, Exeter '42, Yale '45W) and moved back to Long Island to live on the McIntyre family place where we still live. (Ranny has never lived anyplace else except for a stint in the Air Force — rather unusual these days.)

Proceeded to have three children: Virginia, 25, Radcliffe '72, entering Boston U. Law School this fall; Mark, 24, U. of Penn '74, journalist; and Archie, 20, sophomore at Brown. All great and glorious kids whom we have enjoyed immensely all the way through and who keep us "with it," challenge our thinking as we do theirs.

I've had the good fortune to have had a wonderful family experience — a large, loving, extended family of cousins, grandparents, in-laws, etc., which seems to be so rare these days.

Any extra time I've had has been put into helping to develop Huntington's comprehensive youth program, aimed at youth

development and delinquency prevention. I've been chairman of the Huntington Youth Board for six years and from that totally unbiased (!) position I feel we have about the best township program in the state.

I've served both on Barnard's Nominating Committee and as chairman of the Fund Committee, which early on gave me an appreciation of how important alumnae support is to Barnard's everyday life.

Coming back to the Barnard scene after having been otherwise occupied these past years, I've been reminded again how fine a college it is, what a high-quality faculty and administration it has, how "sparky" and outstanding the student body is, and what fun it is to work with such able and committed alumnae as those who serve on the AABC committees.

I still have a great deal to learn before I really know the full dimensions of the job of president. Everyone says it takes a full year to learn the ropes — I hope it will not take that long. I feel generally that my job entails being a liaison between the college and the alumnae, articulating what is going on on campus to the alumnae and in turn helping to voice alumnae concerns and opinions back to the college. I think we need to be continually innovative in how the college can help and support the alumnae in their present-day lives. I think we also need to be very frank in telling the alumnae that their support, monetary and otherwise, is absolutely crucial to Barnard's continuing excellence.

Many alumnae live within fairly easy range of the college and we want to encourage their being a part of the college's activities. However, many live too far away for frequent visits. I really feel I'd like to begin visiting alumnae groups around the country. This seems particularly important this year as Barnard chooses a new president. The alumnae need to be kept informed of what's going on at the college. I will be part of the Search Committee and will want very much to feed to this committee the ideas and opinions of as many alumnae as possible.

(Continued on page 17)

10th REUNION SUPPER

by Bayla Tulchin Sieger '65

I walked onto the campus with enormous trepidation.
What was I doing here? Why?
I could have been collapsing comfortably at home after
a long and
fulfilling workweek — yet something propelled me.
First the library exhibit on Margaret Mead — distin-
guished alumna.
Enough — stop avoiding the confrontation.
“We walk together you and I under the trees . . . ” —
it hit me —
as I walked through the garden with its spring trees
and aromas
to the dinner at student center.
He wrote me that — my twenty-year-old romantic boy-
friend.
We were too virginal and scared to have lovers then.
The first poem a boyfriend had ever given me.
Did he ever understand why after two years I ended?
I told him he wasn't “social” enough for me — he
didn't have
enough friends or like to be with people.
He was a great intellectual but something in me then
told me
I wanted more.
Somehow I had to reach out to people —
Damn those Barnard-Columbia intellectuals!
And then I saw them — Class of '65 —
How amazing! the faces were the same — exactly.
But they didn't move the same way.
They talked slower,
didn't giggle or have such mobile expressions as I re-
membered.
They spoke from depth, from seriousness, from having
coped
and learned and grown — 10 years!
They're so mature!

This one's a psychiatrist — who described the heavy
burden of having
had a Mother who was a professional as explanation.
(Wasn't being
a Barnard woman enough of a burden?)
This one the only woman lawyer in such and such
district.
Two pediatricians. So many PhDs.
But the mothers were there too, and those going back
to school, those
who never married, those divorced, those who married
but were scared
of the first child.
I timidly asked the professor invited to our dinner
about the
Experimental College. Were they still living together
and getting
credit for it as I had remembered hearing at 5th re-
union?
She answered that they were still together but not
living together, etc.
I glibly said, “I guess they were no longer that radical.”
She responded with, “You could say that — to put it
mildly.”
I winced.
The put-down.
My remark was not clever or erudite enough to matter
to her.
Always the subtle put-down.
Was it that way when I was here? Or before?
And then we formed a circle and began to talk.
The first said it took her 10 years to come to terms
with having gone to Barnard.
10 years to feel adequate enough to come back.
She had been an underachiever.
Everybody else had been so brilliant — such geniuses.

Only now that she had found a field in which she was
succeeding
could she return.

One by one the others responded.

They had felt inadequate.

They too had studied, studied,
yet never enough —

The Woodrow Wilsons, the Fellowships — went to
others.

They never enjoyed college.

All they did was study.

No time for fun or people —

No time to even know fellow classmates.

Finally somebody said jokingly, “Did only the under-
achievers return now?”

But it wasn't so — some had achieved enormously.

Or did we all feel like underachievers?

Yet now I sat erect.

I felt comfortable with myself and Barnard.

I was achieving — I had my M.S.W. — I had just come
from a conference.

I was a professional with responsibilities and challenges.

Yet it had taken me 6 years until I felt adequate
enough to return

to school after Barnard.

Was the Barnard experience so devastating or was the
Barnard image

and responsibility so heavy?

I didn't have a close friend in the room.

All acquaintances — all strangers — all in our own
orbits —

Goodbye class of '65 till 1980.

So there Erica Jong — I can write a poem too!

On Demand

ALUMNAE DIRECTORY

In response to your demand, a new Alumnae Directory will be published next year.

A variety of material will be included — most importantly, the alpha, class and zip code listing of alumnae by maiden and married names. Also included will be such information as listings of the Board of Trustees of Barnard College, the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumnae, Barnard Area Representatives, Club Officers and Regional Representatives.

To be certain of obtaining your own copy of the 1976 Alumnae Directory, please send in your *order today at the special pre-publication price of \$5.50* since only a limited number will be ordered. After publication, the price will be \$7.50 - \$8.00.

Make your check for \$5.50 payable to Barnard College.
Include your name and address and the word Directory and send to:

Associate Alumnae of Barnard College
115 Milbank Hall
606 West 120 Street
New York, New York 10027

IMPRESSIONS OF WOMEN IN SAUDI ARABIA

by June Rossbach Bingham '40

June Bingham, author of many articles in national magazines, pays her own way when accompanying her husband, Congressman Jonathan Bingham (D-N.Y.), on his official trips as member of the House International Affairs Committee.

The bad news is that there still exists in the modern world a country where the limitations placed on women are as severe if not more so, than in biblical times.

The good news is that this same country is the one in which changes, planned and unplanned, are occurring faster than almost anywhere, despite its religiously based conservatism.

The country is Saudi Arabia and the chief agent for change is oil. Money flows in as oil flows out, the resultant income having multiplied ten times in the last five years. As for the coming five years, the government's new plan calls for at least \$150 billion to be used on roads and pipe-lines, steel plants and schools.

Who can do all the work? Not the Saudis. Of their paid working force, only one to two per cent are women. Foreigners are streaming in to take the new jobs; already, in a country of 8½ million, there are two million foreigners. Lest the native-born Saudis (of whom there are 4 million) be outnumbered in their own land, a stipend is given for each child born to a citizen. And although education for these children is not compulsory, it is free and includes lunch.

Yet less than fifteen years ago there was such objection to the opening of primary schools for girls that the late King Faisal called out the National Guard to protect the students (as had President Eisenhower before him). What had resulted from racism in Little Rock resulted from sexism in Riyadh.

Yet in Saudi Arabia, contrary to liberationist dogma, racism and sexism are *not* automatically linked. Because Islam teaches that all who have accepted the Faith are "brothers," this includes the black Africans whom the Arabs had been forcibly importing as slaves for centuries. Shortly before he established the schools for girls, Faisal had abolished

slavery for both sexes. One of his closest aides was a black, the son of a freed slave.

Because Saudi Arabia includes Islam's high holy places, Mecca and Medina, pilgrims of every color and nationality have been coming not only to visit, but, in many instances, to stay. While the American melting pot resulted in part from people who fled from various forms of religious orthodoxy, the Saudi Arabian melting pot has resulted in part from people who observe the religious orthodoxy which expects this pilgrimage (the Hadj) at least once in a male's lifetime.

Moreover, although the life of Saudi women is, by American anti-sexist standards, almost unthinkable, so is, by American civil libertarian standards, the life of Saudi men. Unless they travel abroad, they cannot go to a movie theatre, see a drama, read most western publications, have a date with a "nice" girl, go dancing, drink alcohol, eat pork, bacon or ham. And the marriages still arranged by parents, with the young couple meeting only on their wedding day or, in well chaperoned circumstances, shortly before it, can be little easier on groom than bride. As for adultery, the punishment, rarely used, but still on the books, is death by stoning.

Racism, furthermore, is not the basis for the Saudis' strictures against Jews. For Arab and Jew, literally, are "brothers," both being semites. Saudis claim that their exclusion of Jews is aimed only at "Zionists," those who are pro-Israel. But in practice there isn't a Jew in sight, even among the thousands of Americans who work for ARAMCO, the Arabian-American Oil Company, in Dhahran, the oil capital.

When my husband and I, during a congressional fact-finding trip, visited Dhahran, we were wined and dined in the enormous Aramco compound. So anti-Jewish had some of our American hosts become during their several decades there, that they reacted with ferocity to my enthusiastic mention of having the two passports and two air-tickets necessary to visit Israel (no Arab country will admit you if Israel has been, or is to be, one of your destinations).

What blew my mind as much as these political matters were some details of daily life as I found them at our first stop in Jiddah, the bustling business and diplomatic capital (Riyadh being the royal capital). For example, despite the presence of 14,000 Americans in Saudi Arabia NO WOMAN MAY DRIVE A CAR.

This means that a woman like myself is stranded in her house or apartment, or the walled compound of which it is a part, unless she can persuade her husband to take time off from work to ferry her to market, or unless she can hitch a ride on her child's school bus. Mass transportation at best, is minimal, and taxis unreliable. Even the few female Saudi doctors, foreign trained, are dependent on a male driver, no matter what the emergency.

"How about a bike?" I asked the frustrated wife of an American businessman in Jiddah. Sadly she shook her head. The type of garment that would not get caught in the chain is too revealing of the outline of the female thigh. So outrageously immodest would this appear to the average Saudi male that the rider would be considered fair game for the lowliest of gestures. She might even cause a traffic jam.

As for the nude or nyloned female knee, this may be revealed only by persons of eleven or under. "Thank goodness for blue jeans," said the wife. "Our teenage daughter is happy to wear them with one of those smocked overblouses."

She and her husband had come in their car to take me downtown. Despite blinding heat I had garbed my middle-aged body in cotton print loose pants and matching dress-length tunic. Its sleeves were long in order to hide what I was told is, like the female thigh, a wildly provocative sight: the upper arm. As owner of two by now unenviable ones, I was pleased by this news.

Downtown Jiddah is a spirited mishmash of new and old: Cadillacs and camels, miniskyscrapers and handsome four-story houses with carved wooden screens at the upper windows. Through these can peer ladies of the "hareem" which includes a man's mother and unmarried sisters, his sisters-in-law and daughters, as well as his

wife or wives (the Koran permits four).

In his view, he is cherishing and protecting them from the vulgarities of the outside world. Moreover, when venturing forth, they are completely "covered." Their veil is not the small eye-revealing doily worn elsewhere in the Arab world. It is black and covers the entire face and head. Made of heavy nylon chiffon (punishingly hot), it enables the woman, as with the carved window-screen, to look out without being seen. Her body from neck to ankle is covered with an *abiah* which looks like a sewn-up graduation robe.

Marianne Alireza, an American woman formerly married to a Saudi, wrote in 1971 about the women with whom she had lived for years in the harem's cheerful, giggly girls'-boarding-school ambiance:

"The life they knew was too old and the one on the way was too new, and because their life had always been behind it, the veil was security and protection for them. It was not, as it was to me, a hindrance to liberty; it was proof that their men respected and loved them and wanted to protect them in all ways."

Part of the man's love takes the form, when he can afford it, of indulgence in female shopping whims. At one of the many jewelry stalls, four black shrouded women were bargaining. They wore nail polish and their fingers and wrists were already loaded with gold and precious stones. Why, I asked my escorts, would these women want more jewels when no one can see them.

"There are elegant ladies' parties," said the wife. "Anyway," she teased, "don't you know that women dress for other women?"

"Besides," her husband said, "jewels are a form of life insurance. If their husband should drop dead, or divorce them, they could survive on this form of wealth."

"Can the husband just up and divorce them?" I asked.

"Legally, yes, but financially it's not so simple. At the time of marriage, the husband has to sign a contract promising to pay back his wife's dowry to her or her heirs if he should divorce her or die."

Some passing youths called out to him. He laughed and answered in Arabic. I asked what they had said.

"They were complimenting me on my big mustache: a sign of virility, in their eyes."

"He left it on when we got here," his

wife explained. "Otherwise he'd be given too much grief because we only have one child and she, poor thing, is only a girl."

In the official biographies of important Saudis only the sons are listed. Either there are no daughters, or these are not worth mentioning, or the family's sense of privacy is too great. A polite male friend of a conservative Saudi, for example, never inquires after the health of the man's wife, whom of course the friend has never met. Nor on official lists is more than one wife included, even when others are known to exist. "There's not that much difference between us and you," said a western-educated Saudi lady to me; "our men have simultaneous polygamy; yours have it sequentially."

Further argument to bolster the status quo is sometimes also made by women: that although they have little power, they have great influence. As in ancient China, the older a Saudi woman grows, the greater her influence tends to be — and at times, also, her power. The Dowager Queen Iffat, for example, before the death of her husband King Faisal, went directly against his advice by investing her own funds in a handsome office building in Jiddah. The mother of the "Shukeiry Seven," a set of half-brothers of Faisal (born to a woman of the Shukeiry tribe), insisted that when her powerful grown sons (one of them is Crown Prince Fa'ad, the number two man in the government, under King Khalid) were in Riyadh, they lunch with her each day. They did.

Said a highly placed Saudi to me at a "mixed", i.e., heterosexual, dinner party: "Our women do not need new privileges; they are already the strongest people."

Interestingly, these so-called strongest people had all arrived "covered," and then revealed themselves in lovely Paris — or at the least Beirut — evening dresses with modish décolletage.

Certainly it is possible for a Saudi woman to have a happy life, especially if the man her father chooses for her is someone she can fall in love with, and vice versa. Among the upper echelons of society, travel is popular, favorite destinations being Europe and the US, not only for shopping but for medical care and children's education.

For women in all strata of society, there is not the same loneliness of widowhood that our society often imposes. Because of the Arab extended family and laws of

hospitality, such a woman may be taken in for limitless "visits" by relatives, even distant ones.

Yet change is in the air — in ways that westerners call progress. For the first time Saudi girls are being admitted to Riyadh University's Medical School. Like their undergraduate "sisters" they sit veiled in classrooms separate from the boys, communicating with their professor by closed circuit TV. As medical specialties they are permitted only obstetrics, gynecology and pediatrics.

On the street, a husband who formerly walked ahead of his wife, may now walk alongside her. In cars, instead of relegating her to the back seat, he may permit her to sit in front.

On the thoroughly censored Saudi television, there is now a woman announcer. At first only her fingers could be photographed, then her hands, and finally, her face appeared.

Most far-reaching of all are the new job opportunities opening up. It was considered revolutionary when a Saudi newspaper recently quoted the Director of the Labor Bureau in the Western Province as admitting "we have a labor problem" and "we must make use of women-power as much as Islamic tradition permits."

Time for us to depart. Our plane was for Jordan, from where we would walk across the Allenby Bridge into Israel. Every seat was taken. My husband sat next to the window, and on the aisle was a Saudi woman, heavily veiled. During lunch she let the veil slip enough so that she could eat. She, too, was middle-aged. Although she spoke no English and my Arabic is limited to the essential "never mind" and "may it be the will of God," she and I were able to communicate in the age-old way of women: How many children do you have? boy or girls? isn't this lunch dull? Her husband sat across the aisle from her, nodding and smiling, too.

After lunch my husband and I returned from the lavatory separately. In order to spare his having to crawl over my legs, I slid all the way to the window seat. My arm was grabbed; the Saudi woman was agitated, she made anguished small noises. I caught the drift. Even with her husband nearby, she could not sit next to a Western man. After I changed seats and my husband clambered over my legs, I told him what a dangerous sex object he was. He seemed not displeased by the news.

A NEW FACE IN A NEW POST

Doris Bayer Coster '42, Dean of Students

A new alumnae face within the Barnard administration is Doris Bayer Coster '42, who came in July to fill the new post of Dean of Students — a post which evolved from the job previously held by Jane Moorman, yet is different from it in several significant ways, and in a sense is still evolving. Dean Coster comes to Barnard from the College of Wooster in Ohio, where she spent seven years as Dean of Women and Dean of Students.

Talking with Doris Coster last July in her airy office on a quiet intersession campus, I could almost believe her claim that she wouldn't really know just what her work would be until the students came back. Yet she was already full of ideas about her role.

Part of the job is fairly straight-forward. She has specific areas of responsibility in the student services — housing and extra-curricular activities, career guidance, the health and food services — which she is expected to coordinate more fully. Her aim is to achieve a greater degree of mutual support — and thereby a more clearly articulate philosophy — among them. Another important facet is a kind of student ombudsman role, which she hopes to develop. She would like students to feel free to come to talk about ideas as well as about complaints. But above all, for the first six months at least, Dean Coster says, she expects to do a lot of listening.

Coming to work in her own school has added an extra pleasure to the stimulus of a new job. She says coming back is different, and yet the same. The sense of return is strong, most alumnae on the staff have found, no matter how changed the status or how long the years between. There is an inescapable feeling of coming home.

Today's students everywhere, she is convinced, are trying to achieve a greater sense of community; they also have a great need to feel cared about. Her own view of how to build community is that it must start with small groups, and that the impetus must come from within the students themselves. What she hopes to do is stimulate that drive and create opportunities for it to develop.



On campuses today there is an intense feeling of competition due to the narrowing range of opportunities. Dean Coster believes we must teach that competitive success doesn't build lasting happiness, and stimulate broader humanist perspectives and social concerns.

She found that a great deal of her counseling work at Wooster was with students who had been impelled toward careers they found they didn't really want. So she feels it very important to provide sound career planning and a good residential experience as well as leadership and followership opportunities, to help undergraduates develop a fuller understanding of their real needs and abilities.

The Barnard kind of education seems particularly vital to her, for she feels strongly that the liberal arts background is ideal for our increasingly competitive society, where breadth of perspective and flexibility of mind are proving far more valuable than mere technical skills. Barnard's insistence on excellence and the sense of obligation it fosters to contribute to society in some way, even during the childraising years that many women spend at home, provide superb training for a fulfilling life.

In fact, one of the things that brought her back to New York was that she found it a bit easy in Wooster to be unaware of the desperate social needs that are strain-

ing the social structure. In the inner city these needs are much more dramatic and visible. In her mind the need for a sense of obligation to serve society is closely related to the need to build community.

Doris Coster's own life experience has been broad and rich enough to have developed wide perspectives of the human condition. She came to study at Barnard planning to become a teacher of speech, until she took a course in American political life with Ken Heckler — now a representative from West Virginia — and got excited about politics and government. With Professor Jane Clark Carey as mentor, she took so many government courses she missed the art and music she now wishes she'd had — her only regret.

Having won the Murray Fellowship, she went into a Rockefeller-sponsored government internship program at the National Institute of Public Affairs and, after an intensive orientation, was assigned first to the Civil Service Commission and later to the War Manpower Commission.

In 1944 she married Douglas Coster, Columbia '42, who was then an Air Force officer; and, after demobilization, took a master's in public administration while he was a member of the first class at the new School of International Affairs at Columbia. A special experience of those years was life in the married graduate students' housing at Shanks Village in Orangeburg.

After completing their education, the Costers lived most of the time in Washington, D.C., except for six years in Italy. Donald was in the foreign service and Doris, along with raising four children, taught and served as Dean of Students at Mount Vernon College. But when she found herself a widow with four youngsters to raise alone — three of them teenagers — during a time of intense youth disaffection, Doris Coster deliberately sought out a more stable environment, and she found it in the midwestern college community at Wooster.

But now her four are pretty much on their own — the youngest is about to finish high school, her two sons are married, and her oldest daughter is working in occupational therapy — and Doris Coster felt the time had come to find new challenges and break new trails. Barnard is the gainer by that decision. Her vision as well as her energy and enthusiasm will do much to help achieve the stronger sense of community the college seeks for its students.

FRESH ENTHUSIASM ON CAMPUS: *Intercollegiate Athletics*

by Martha L. Loomis '77

Within the last few years, women's sports colleges have grown rapidly, and Barnard is certainly among them. Most particularly, the interest in intercollegiate sports has spurred the various teams to organize and compete more often. Students have identified the traditional teams and created new ones. They have also asked for new recognition and support and the college is responding.

The beginning was slow, but gained momentum last year. The students' movement in athletics came to its peak last spring when they voted to add an intercollegiate fee of \$5 for each student per year to the college bill. In addition, the ad hoc tripartite Intercollegiate Council was created to determine the allocation of this new wealth. Three pilot sports — volleyball, basketball, and swimming — will receive the bulk of the funds. For the first time, they will have paid coaches, while before coaches volunteered their time; they will have transportation to their games, while until now they have depended on public transportation or the use of members' cars; they will increase their game schedule and will buy more and better equipment and even uniforms!

For many, these additions are prerequisites to having an athletic team. But at Barnard, these are coming after a long tradition of intramural sports and sole emphasis on academics. While academics are certainly still of first importance, there has been some reordering of priorities so other interests can be developed. Barnard is finally equipping its teams so that they are able to compete intercollegiately. All the teams are brought together in the Recreation Athletic Association, made up of all team chairwomen. For many years, it has mirrored Barnard's policy of intramural sports. The big event of the year is Sports Week which usually takes place in the winter when each sport activity invites students to join intramural competitions. But last year, it too reflected the new trend. For the first time in many years, RAA, supported by the Physical Education Department, sponsored an Award Reception. The chairwomen of each sport spoke and presented 'Best Player' and 'Best Senior Player' awards.

This coming year, RAA will become far

more active. The first important event is Sport Day on September 3. During that day, each sport will have a half hour to talk to and recruit interested students. It will be the beginning of increased exposure of the teams' activities which has long been lacking.

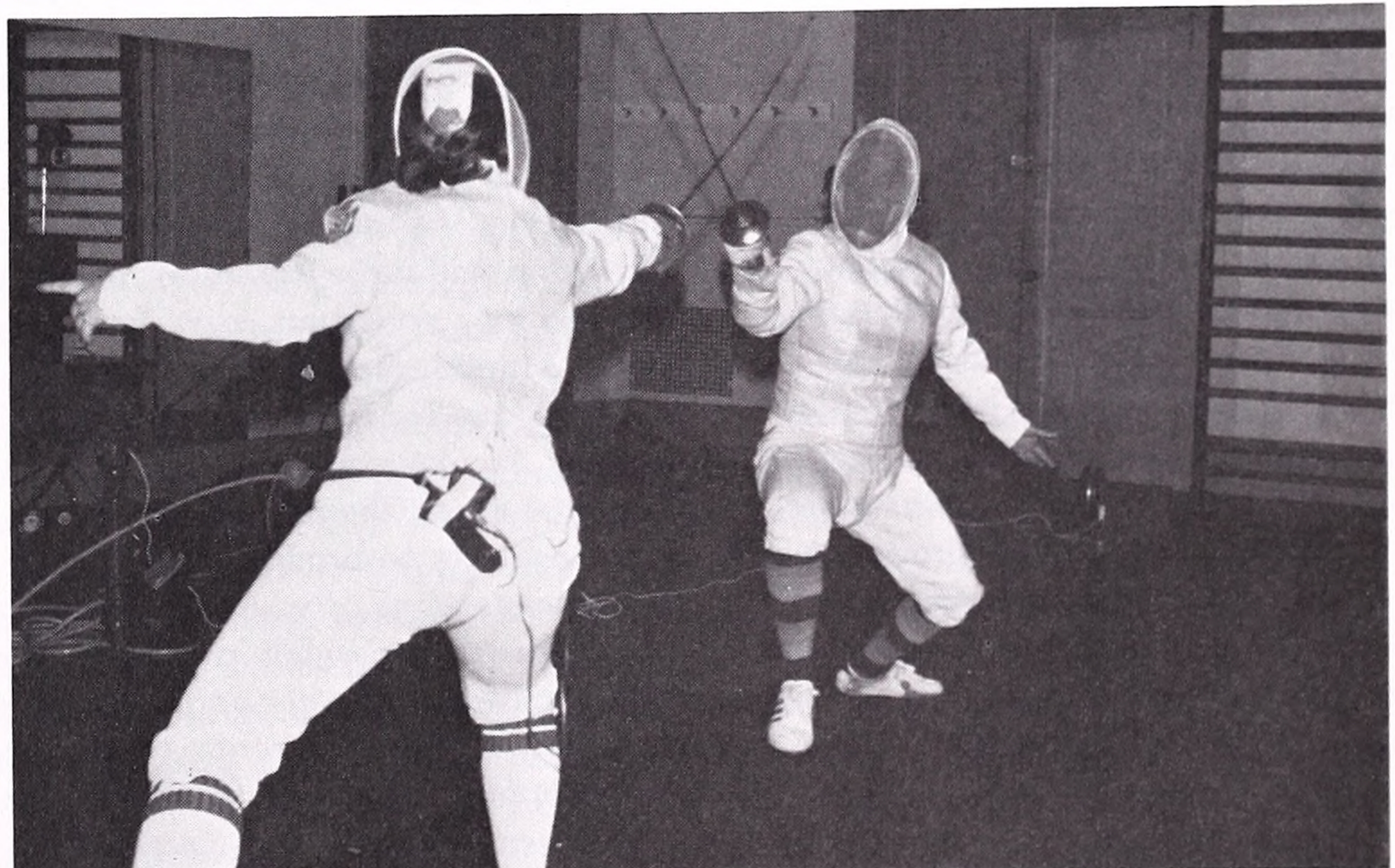
The new position, within RAA, of Publicity Chairwoman will also make the school more aware. Announcements of upcoming games and meets and results of recent ones will be posted regularly. In addition, for the first time, the Barnard Bulletin will have a sports editor and a column in which sport events will be covered in greater detail.

Under the rubric of RAA, the teams are divided into two groups, those under the direct responsibility of the Physical Education Department and those which have been created by student effort and are considered clubs. Basketball, volleyball, swimming, tennis, fencing, archery, and bowling fall into the first category, while crew, riding, field hockey and sailing are clubs. The common quality shared by all the teams, however, is enthusiasm and the ability to perform despite the lack of facilities and paid coaches. They have also been greatly aided by financial support from Barnard, cooperation with Columbia College and the effort and time contributed by volunteer coaches.

Crew is a prime example of this coordinated effort. The team started a few years ago when Paul du Pont offered his coach-

ing skills and finances (to augment Barnard's budget for crew and the profits of the team's bakesales). The women practice at the Columbia boathouse at 218th Street, housing their two eight-woman shells and one four-woman one at their facilities. The team practices five days a week and participates in about nine varsity and junior varsity meets during the year. The highlight in the fall is the exciting Head-of-the-Charles Race in Boston and the season ends in the spring with the New England Sprints. Both events include teams from throughout the Northeastern area of the United States.

Fencing, a more established sport, has also benefited from these supporting components. The team is comprised of eight members, four belonging to the Varsity team and four to the Junior Varsity. Their dual meet fencing season, where they face metropolitan area teams, begins in early February and culminates about ten weeks later at the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championships. They have done very well within the last three years. In fact, the Varsity team has placed 7th, 11th, and 13th in the nation, and Debbie Cinotti, their star fencer, has been named All American for the past four years. Fencing, too, has been fortunate with coaches. Mrs. Sally Grinch, a one-time Intercollegiate champion herself, saw the team through more than six seasons of success. Last year, the instruction was passed on to Mr. Odon Niederkirchner, a Hungarian fencing Maestro.



In addition to practices during the week, the team also joins Columbia's renowned fencing team for Tuesday night practices.

The most recent team at Barnard is the Field Hockey Club which was started last fall despite the lack of field facilities and coach. The team worked out in the nearby Riverside Park during the week, coaching themselves as best they could. They also joined the New York Field Hockey Association in scrimmages on Sundays and competed in a few intercollegiate games. Since last fall, the team has made great strides. They have arranged to use the field at Cathedral School for morning practices and will continue their affiliation with the New York Field Hockey Association. They also have seven games scheduled with metropolitan colleges, starting in October and ending in early November. Most importantly, they have found an enthusiastic and skilled woman, Debra Rooks, to coach for them. Although they are not one of the pilot teams, they are hoping to buy uniforms and have transportation to their games out of profits from bakesales in the summer and fall and a generous gift from a member's father.

One of the pilot teams, swimming, also has high hopes for next year. Last year, they had fifteen active members who participated in their seven meets. The highlight of the year was the Queens College Invitational Meet for Metropolitan area women's teams. They won several meets, and improved considerably under the guidance of Ms. Edith Link from the Physical Education Department. During this coming year, because of their increased budget, they will be given the chance to excel, with a full season of regular meets, a travel budget, warm-up suits and a paid coach. They will practice eight hours a week and will continue to have the option of working out with the Columbia Swim Team in the mornings.

The new enthusiasm for intercollegiate competitive sports has changed Barnard for the better. The members have a fuller awareness of their abilities and new opportunities for excellence, both of which are often carried into the academic realm as well. The intercollegiate program has only recently begun. Perhaps now, we can make even greater improvements, adding to the enrichment of the Barnard College Community.

THE REID LECTURESHIP IS SHARED BY TWO WRITERS

by Jane S. Gould '40

Two women writers will share the first Women's Center Helen Rogers Reid Lectureship at Barnard. At a public presentation in Lehman Auditorium at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, November 11, June Jordan '57 and Alice Walker will share some of their experiences and perceptions as women, and will talk informally to small groups in a number of other settings throughout the following day.



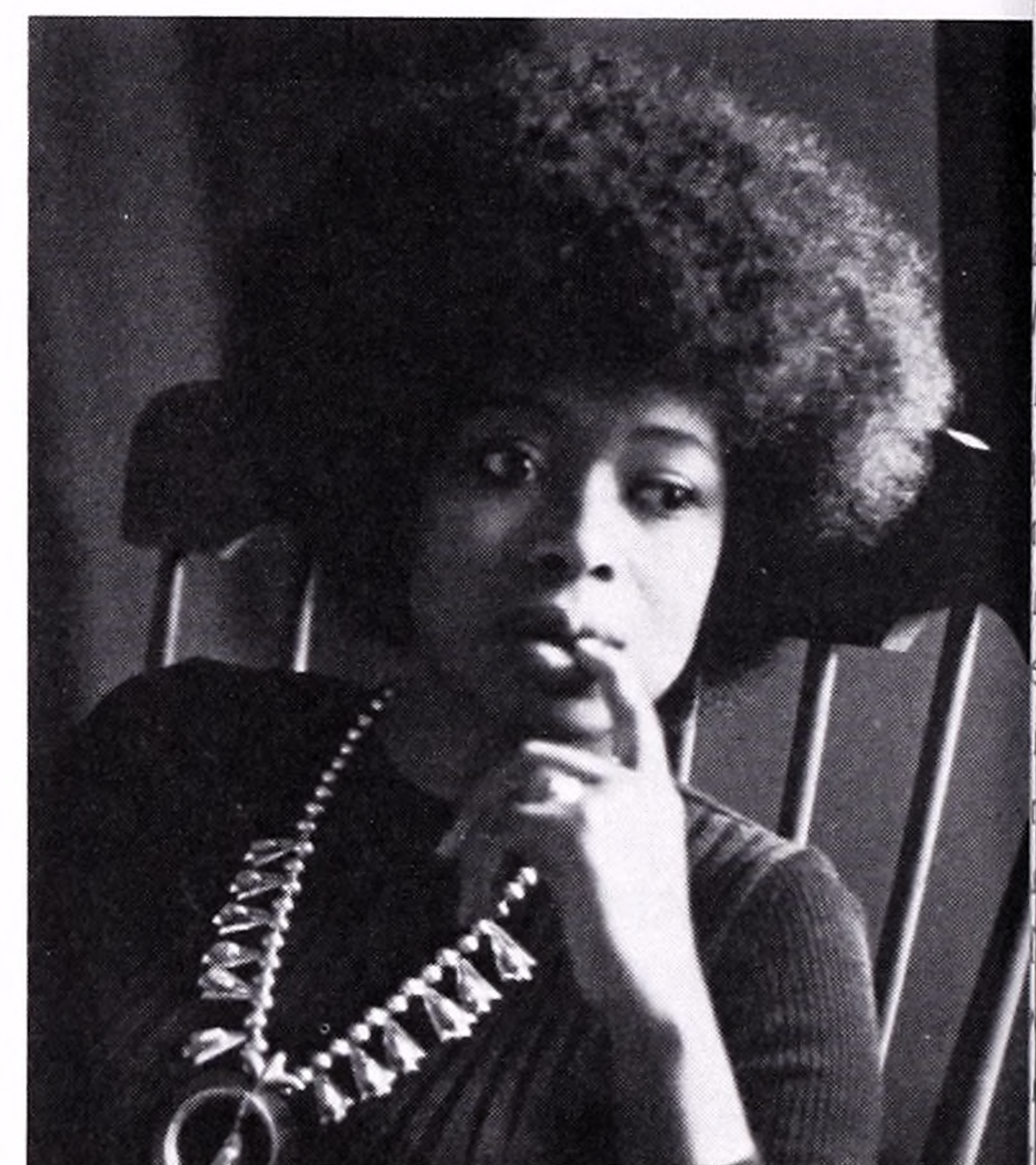
June Jordan

The Women's Center has established this new program with a gift from the estate of Helen Rogers Reid '03, to bring to the campus distinguished women who have shown some commitment to the problems of their sex. Modeled on the Gildersleeve Visiting Professorship, the Lectureship will include a public dialogue followed by a reception, as well as several informal meetings and readings on the following day for interested groups of students, faculty and alumnae. Planned as an annual event, the program is seen as an opportunity to broaden and deepen our understanding of women's experiences.

June Jordan is a widely published poet and novelist. Among her books are *Who Look At Me*, *Soulscript*, *The Voice of the Children*, *Fannie Lou Hamer*, *New Days: Poems of Exile and Return*; her

poetry has also been published in many periodicals and anthologies. She received a Rockefeller grant in creative writing in 1969-1970 and the A.L.A. Best Books award for her novel *His Own Where* in 1971. She attended Barnard for three years, has taught at Sarah Lawrence, Connecticut College and Yale, and is currently on the English faculty at City College of New York.

Alice Walker's collection of short stories *In Love And Trouble*, won the Richard and Hinda Rosenthal Award of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and her collection of poems, *Revolutionary Petunias and Other Poems*, was nominated for a National Book Award. Other books include *Once*, *The Third Life of Grange Copeland*, and *Langston Hughes, American Poet*. Her stories have been included in



Alice Walker

The Best Short Stories by Negro Writers (1967) and in *The Best American Stories of 1974*, edited by Martha Foley, and has appeared in many periodicals and anthologies. A Radcliffe Institute Fellow in 1971-72, she has received several other awards and fellowships, has taught at schools in Mississippi and New England and is a contributing editor to *Freedomways* and to *Ms.* magazine.

New Directions: *DUO IN THE SUN*

by Elizabeth Armstrong Dunn '38

Two years ago Ruth Landesman Rosenfeld '38 plunged head over heels into a brand new career. It's glamorous, exciting, fun and lots of work, and requires split-second timing. Working with her husband, Stanley, marine photomaster, while he gets dramatic shots on board, is no easy task. She does triple duty — handles the helm, loads the cameras and keeps the equipment dry on their 33 ft. photo-chase boat *FOTO*. They cover the America's Cup races at Newport, the Southern Ocean Yacht Racing Circuit off the coast of Florida and Nassau and Cowes Week in England. Her photography projects may take them to the Windward Islands, the Abocos, San Diego or the Chesapeake. Now plans for three books and foreign and domestic assignments will scoot them off to several European countries for two years. In August they spent three weeks in France on an assignment to photograph inland waterways in Languedoc and Burgundy. Her countries' waterways plus the Frankfurt Fair follow.

With a 20-year career in education behind her — she taught history, ethics and English, was active in guidance, administration and as head of a newly-developed school — Ruth is now involved full time in the photo business with Stanley. "In the studio and on locations I find I am doing much preparation for the tasks in seamanship, meteorology, geography, technology, art, marketing, human relations, law and business as I did preparing for classes, meetings, reports and conferences. In developing my own clients for the sale of Rosenfeld photographs for interior decorating, book covers, and illustrations. We are nearing the number 200,000 with over black and white negatives and we have almost an equal number of color transparencies." She finds many of the things you learn in one field are readily applicable to the next and help bridge any security gap.

How does she feel about working side by side with her husband? "We've always worked together somewhat, in my work or



Stanley and Ruth Rosenfeld aboard *FOTO* — Ruth is at the helm while Stan is shooting

Stanley's, but I'm enjoying learning something new. Every job is a completely new creative situation. I think I can contribute and it's really very exciting to be totally involved in a new career." He says: "She's great in caring for the cameras — not easy when it's blowing; there's a lot of spray around and the footing's so unsteady you have to be careful not to drop or bang the equipment."

Ruth: "Mobility with Stan is a great pleasure. I used to be left tending the home lines when I was in education and Stan was on a traveling assignment. Of course there are all kinds of adjustments in working together and protecting our separatenesses, sensing tensions, using forbearance in the presence of creative energy, sharing the drudgery as well as the fun, balancing the spontaneity of one partner with the planfulness of the other and then reversing these roles. But these two years since I've joined the firm have been times of exhilaration and growth for me."

Since Stanley comes from a family of traditional women, she knows living with a Barnardite who's asserting both new and old roles has been something of a cultural shock. But from her point of view he has

been supportive in all the career objectives she has had. She comments, "Wouldn't it be interesting to do a series on Barnard husbands and consorts who endured and, I hope, enjoyed us?"

She loves the outdoor life afloat, but as a history major finds the files of antique boats and turn-of-the-century sailing scenes in the studio are a researcher's heaven of beautiful primary sources.

With *Foto*'s reputation for artful dodging and carte blanche to mingle in any racing fleet, Ruth has a lot to live up to. "Ruth runs the boat for me. She knows what shot I want and either follows my directions or works it out for herself." Exceptional skill is needed to navigate in the midst of a racing fleet, dodging about among the leaders.

This year Stanley received an award for outstanding contribution in communications in boating and water sports, given jointly by Boston University and the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers. Ruth assembled the work samples, bibliography and biography. In her full and engrossing new life, good wind but a temperate sea to Ruth Landesman Rosenfeld!

THE NEW YORK CLUB REACHES FIFTY

This year the annual December gala at the Barnard College Club of New York won't be just the usual Christmas party, but a very special event. On December 8th the Club will celebrate its 50th anniversary as well — on the same date as its very first function.

"It all began in Elizabeth Armstrong's room at the Ambassador, back in 1925 . . ." according to an early report in the alumnae magazine. "There was a tea party at the Allerton House and Dorothy Whelan

spacious ground floor lounge. But its remarkably rapid growth soon demanded even larger quarters, and in 1928 it moved into the Barbizon Hotel clubrooms that remained its home until 1973, when rising costs and deteriorating facilities necessitated the move to its present location — the third floor of a townhouse at 16 East 64th Street, owned by the St. Anthony Club.

The original group of founders numbered 115, and their classes ranged from 1893 through 1926. Eight of these are still

Beginning with daily teas (soon more realistically changed to weekly ones) and prominent speakers, as well as swimming parties at the Barbizon pool, Club activities have ranged from lectures, concerts, theatre parties and fashion shows to political rallies, bazaars, house tours and ski weekends, and have changed focus with changing enthusiasms through the decades.

During the war the emphasis was on Red Cross sewing, first aid and "at home" parties for servicemen; after the peace there were dinner parties for the wounded. A highlight of those years was a gala for 150 soldiers and sailors, for which the Club took over the whole 18th floor of the hotel, when 300 guests consumed 18½ gallons of coffee, among a variety of other refreshments.

An original sponsor of the first Barnard College Forum, the Club remained active in support of the event when it evolved into the annual AAUW Forum. But its chief efforts have always been in fundraising for Barnard. From the early scholarship bridges in the 30's, it progressed to a variety of efforts such as cruises, sports evenings (with such luminaries as Richard Rodgers and Mildred Dunnock), bazaars and auctions. During the 60's the annual House Tours were a highlight of each year. In 1952 a Club scholarship was established of interest from which is to pay tuition for a student from outside the New York area. As of July 1975 this fund stood at \$48,847.53. In addition, the Club has raised over \$20,000 for such special projects as the Assembly Speakers Fund, the Library, the Minor Latham Drama Workshop, and the refurbishing of the Milbank Hall entrance.

Supplementing such special events, there has always been a full program of regularly scheduled activities for those who have leisure to participate. Lessons in everything: painting, languages, photography, music, bridge, needlework, creative writing, physical fitness and you name it. One group has been regularly playing the stock market — on paper — for years. Bridge, badminton and scrabble buffs have met in



The clubrooms at the Barbizon in 1928

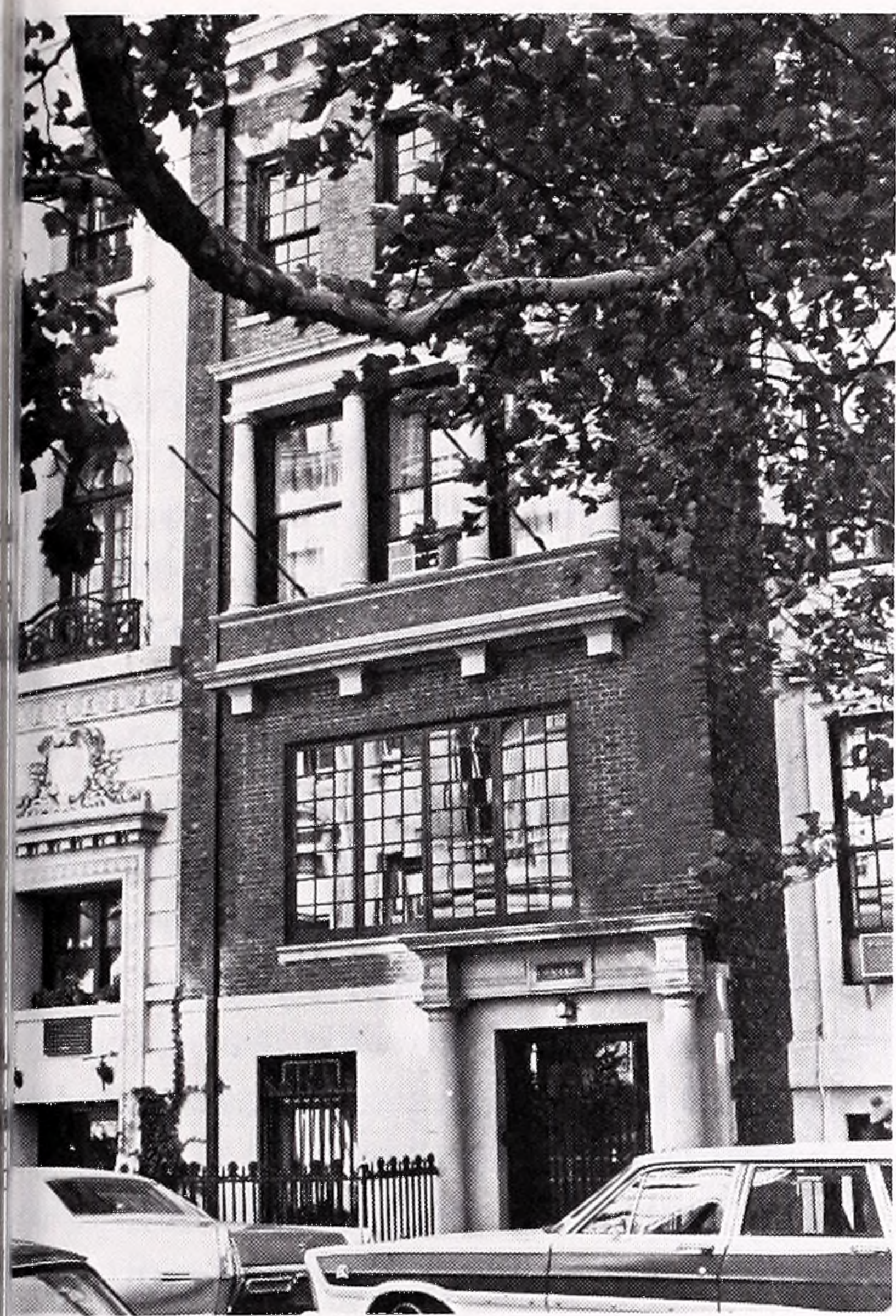
'14, Nan Reiley '05 and several others pledged themselves to pay \$25 and so became founders. Helen S. Yard '25 was made executive secretary . . ."

This was the birth of the BCCNY, founded by "an enterprising group which felt that the alumnae of a college in the city were entitled to a pleasant place in which to foregather and continue the friendships of their student years." The club's express purpose was "to promote social intercourse among its members, to further the interest of and, in general, to uphold the influence of Barnard College."

Early in 1926 the Club officially opened on the mezzanine floor of Allerton House, and the following year expanded into a

members; of the others, 64 are deceased and 43 no longer active.

Since that auspicious beginning generations of alumnae have, at one time or another, enjoyed the fellowship of the New York Club. The pleasant old Barbizon rooms, with tall windows and a terrace high above Manhattan, the wide range of social and intellectual activities and fundraising efforts for Barnard — and the romances that occasionally budded at its dances and house parties — have all given the Club a special place in alumnae hearts and memories. From the original 115 the membership reached a peak of 434 in 1961, and the present roster shows 281 dues-paying members.



The Club's new Townhouse

ompetition. Once there was even a
selling bee.

In short, for fifty years now, the mem-
bers of the New York Club have been busy
naring their interests and generating
stimulating recreation. The program for
the coming season is typical; listed below
are just the highlights:

- Sept. 24 Opening Reception—Honor-
ing Founders
- Oct. 14 International Women's Year
—Denyse Barbet
- Oct. 29 "Pioneers, Patriots, &
Patricians"—Denise Abbey
- Nov. 5 Footlights—"Horse Show"
- Nov. 22 "Nepal, Land of Contrasts"
—Annette Kynaston
- Dec. 8 50th Anniversary Celebra-
tion and Christmas Party
- Dec. 17 Footlights—"Moscow Circus"
- Dec. 31 New Year's Eve Party
- Jan. 22 "Americana, Sound & Light"
—Dorothy Boyle

In addition, there are such monthly events
as: backgammon/card parties, investment
group meetings, and theme parties.

Now comfortably settled in its convenient
townhouse clubrooms, with an energetic
board to develop exciting programs, the
New York Club is now looking forward
to its second half century. President Ruth
Bedford McDaniel '35, who has been en-
joying club activities ever since her gradua-
tion, is enthusiastic about the future:
"There's no better way for a young

AWARD NOMINATIONS

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." It is given to an alumna for distinguished service in her field; specifically, for outstanding contribution to her field of specialty, her community or country. One award only may be given each year.

This year a new Alumnae Recognition Award was added, for outstanding service and devotion of Barnard. Up to three of these awards may be given each year.

A nomination for either award may be made by any alumna, and should be sent, together with supporting material, to the Alumnae Office before January 15, 1976.

Nominations for the Distinguished Alumna Award should include:

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.

Nominations for the Recognition Award should include details of the nominee's record of service to the College and your own reasons for the nomination.

All nominations should be sent to:

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

business woman, or in fact for an alumna of any age and condition, to acquire a convenient midtown base for her activities than by joining the Barnard College Club. Whether she needs a place to meet her friends, or to change for an evening at the theatre, or to get involved with a project to support Barnard, or to meet new people, or to acquire a new skill, she can have it all by joining the Club."

The present annual dues structure has been devised to make membership possible for all alumnae: besides the \$50 regular

DEAN PUTNAM

(continued from page 7)

the Dean's clear sense of purpose and consistent strength. Their relationship, in turn, meant that the Dean did not see her role as antagonistic to the President's. Instead it taught her that men and women could be allies in the solution of a complex social problem. The legacy of her prior education and the relevance of the Dean-ship to her continuing development explain a great deal about Emily Smith's accomplishments.

Growth and achievement in the highly visible position of Dean of a new women's college associated with a well-known university that was itself in the midst of a major transformation must have brought great satisfaction. Unfortunately, however, Emily Smith was unable to remain even long enough to preside at Barnard's first

dues, there are \$65 contributing and \$100 sustaining dues, for those who are able to give the Club extra support. For the youngest alumnae there's \$25 junior dues; for the retired seniors dues are also \$25. Even of her two year residence in Seoul, Korea, they are in the city at intervals.

If more information about membership is desired, Executive Director Gwen Aguilar may be found at the clubrooms three afternoons a week (Monday, Tuesday and Thursday); she may be reached by phone at TE8-0558.

official faculty meeting. In 1899 she had married George Haven Putnam. She had only convinced the Trustees to allow her to remain as a married Dean by promising to resign if she had a child. When she discovered that she was pregnant she kept her promise, but her dismay was evident. She insisted to all but Annie Nathan Meyer, who finally forced the truth from her, that she was sick and needed an operation.

It is indeed ironic that the social convention of the time forced Mrs. Putnam's resignation. As Dean her goal had been the development of equal education for women as a means of enabling them to better direct their own lives. The enforced brevity of Emily James Smith Putnam's tenure as Dean meant that her experience became a stage of preparation for her continued career rather than the central focus of that career.

New Directions: *DEFINING NEW DIRECTIONS FOR WOMEN*

Paula Kassell '39

by Nancy Newill Govlick '72

"I never really worked to my full capacity until I was in my fifties," Paula Kassell professes, "and what a marvelous, energizing experience it is to push yourself."

As the editor of a feminist quarterly entitled *New Directions for Women*, Paula is undeniably working to full capacity now. The publication, currently in its fourth year of production, sprang from a conference bearing its name which was sponsored by NOW and coordinated by Paula in April 1971. The proceeds from the conference provided funds for the first issue, a fourteen-page mimeographed newsletter with a circulation of 2000. Since then, it has blossomed into a newsprint tabloid with a readership of 50,000, and funding has continued through ad revenue, subscriptions and tax-deductible donations.

"What I didn't realize at first was that I was really starting a business," Paula admits. "What with selling subscriptions and advertising space and doing the book-keeping, I have found that I have to be a business woman first." This aspect has been the source of her only real staffing problem. She finds it difficult to locate women who are capable and interested in working on circulation and ad placement. Despite the fact that all staff workers are unpaid, hundreds of women and some men have contributed articles. There has never been a paucity of writers or subject matter. As she describes the situation: "Many want a platform, but few are willing to build the platform."

One of the unique characteristics of the paper is its focus: *New Directions for Women* directs itself not only at feminists but at all women who sense something amiss, though they may not yet have made a commitment to change society. They are looking inward at themselves rather than outward at changing the world.

Since the readership tends to be highly educated, book reviews and articles about women in the arts, both graphic and performing, enjoy center stage. Emphasis is also placed on career development and a return to college or graduate school.

The paper's "Statement of Purpose" reads: *New Directions for Women* is a news quarterly published to inform women about equal rights on all fronts. *New Directions for Women* is directed to all women, not just to feminists. It is filled with hard news and detailed information about every aspect of the movement — statewide, national and international. It is consciousness-raising. It is written to energize women to take action to advance their position. *New Directions for Women* believes that when women understand sex discrimination, they will reach for the tools to combat it."

Staff positions are open to any interested women or men. On-the-job training is provided for all who wish to become involved. For more information alumnae should call Paula at 201-366-6036 or write to *New Directions for Women*, PO Box 27, Dover, NJ, 07801.

For three years now the autumn issue has dealt with education. In an effort to combat sexism in teaching and textbooks, and discrimination in the school system, Paula and several staff members have been attending the New Jersey teachers' convention in Atlantic City where they have distributed 25,000 copies of the paper each year.

Another critical concern is women's unemployment. It has been the topic of a series of articles which began in the summer of 1973. Statistics, even before the recession, demonstrate that women suffer from a higher rate of unemployment than men, yet this injustice has received less attention than other aspects of sex-inequality. Recently Paula testified before the US Senate and Public Welfare Committee at its field hearings on unemployment in Passaic, NJ. "Women are not working for pocket money," she asserted, citing the statistics on the high rate of jobless women. "It is important to consider that 42% of working women do not have husbands to support them, because 23% of working women are single and 19% are widowed, divorced or separated. Another 18% of working women have husbands with incomes under \$7000.00 a year."

One direct cause of spiraling unemployment for women is government cutbacks. "Governments on all levels are economizing by reducing funds for social services, hospital care, mental health, child-care centers and training for the retarded and handicapped. This not only harms the unfortunate people who need the services — it also puts more women out of work, because these are traditionally women's jobs," notes Paula. "Spurring home and highway construction will not open jobs to women because they are systematically excluded from the trades."

She concluded her testimony on a pessimistic note. Some day, but not in our time, sex discrimination will be completely eliminated, and it will not be necessary to study the economic problem of women. But the laws against job discrimination are not being enforced, and you have to face the realities of the situation in trying to get women back to work today."

Paula's feminism long preceded her editorship of *New Directions for Women*, dating back to her days at Barnard. She attributes the greatest influences in her life to Virginia Gildersleeve and Margaret Mead. Dean Gildersleeve was a strong and independent woman who exemplified personal fulfillment to Paula and her classmates. Margaret Mead published *Sex and Temperament in Three Primitive Societies* during Paula's freshman year in 1935. After reading this book about three tribes on a New Guinea island, each of which socialized boys and girls differently and each of which produced women and men of very different temperament, Paula became a confirmed feminist.

Studying Mead's book gave her a determination to escape the constricted mold assigned to women. "If society can make of us what it wills, then I could make of myself what I willed," was the way she characterized her thoughts at that time, when she was in her late teens.

Three other individuals at Barnard deeply affected Paula's life: Mirra Komarovsky, with whom she studied sociology; Georgene Seward, her psychology instructor; and Douglas Moore of the

Music Department at Columbia. Mirra Komarovsky was very young when Paula studied with her. She was one of the first sociologists to study the way in which society positions women. In addition to her intellectual influence, Paula saw Georgene Seward as a role model, a woman who was able to combine a successful career with a successful home life as wife and mother. She splendidly demonstrated fulfillment of both roles. Paula now sees that there is a hitch in this, however. As a college girl she accepted without question the double burden of wife/mother and careerist. When this inevitably proved impossible, it elicited extreme guilt and frustration, and from this came the realization that the father should share the heavy responsibility within the family scheme.

Paula stayed home for twelve years, until her younger child was attending school. After that, her husband shared family responsibilities and housework. When their daughter was in her teens, she presented the fact that her mother was not always at home and had a consuming outside interest.

"Daddy is more like a mother to us than a father," she told her parents. Although her declaration was meant as a criticism, Paula and Gerson received it as a compliment, believing as they did that it is important for both parents to be close to their children. Yet they were both aware that in the real world where they were living they were deviating from the norm.

The strand which Paula traces back to Douglas Moore is her deep appreciation of music. She and her husband Gerson travel from their comfortable home in Dover, NJ to NYC to attend concerts, opera and ballet several times each week. "It keeps me going," she notes.

Paula's sister Beatrice Kassell also attended Barnard, graduating in the class of 1931. Both sisters retained their maiden names long before it was fashionable. Beatrice, who had published in science journals prior to her marriage, retained her own name from the start. She currently teaches and conducts research in biochemistry at Wisconsin Medical

College. Paula reverted to using her own name after returning to work on a full-time basis. She worked at Bell Labs for fourteen years as a technical editor and later in an administrative position.

Paula Kassell is an assertive, independent woman who has achieved a successful marriage, raised two children with whom she has a close and free relationship, enjoyed a full and satisfying outside, and now in her fifties she finds she is enjoying her life more than ever.

POETS TAKE NOTE

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter, with a second prize of \$500 and 49 other awards.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible. For official entry forms and information, write to World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Dept. 211, San Francisco, CA 94127. The contest closes Nov. 30th.

AABC Graduate Fellowship

Each year, the AABC awards a fellowship for graduate study to one or more Barnard seniors or alumnae who show exceptional promise in their chosen fields. Last year the awards totaled \$3050.

More detailed information and application forms may be obtained from the Fellowship Committee, Associate Alumnae of Barnard College, 606 West 120th Street, New York 10027.

Completed applications must be filed by January 19, 1976.

SAVE THE DATES for **ALUMNAE COUNCIL**

Friday, November 7 and Saturday, November 8

INVITED . . .

All Class Presidents

Vice Presidents (of Reuning Classes)

Fund Chairmen

Club Presidents

Regional Representatives

Officers of the AABC

Alumnae faculty

Trustees past and present

And other Barnard volunteer workers and would-be workers

The committee of alumnae, students, faculty and administrators has designed this Council to catch the spirit of Barnard in action. See and learn about what is happening on campus through panels, workshops, interviews and discussions.

BARNARD ARTISTS ARISE!!

Musicians, Painters, Dancers and others take note! *Barnard Alumnae* will now list not only New Books, but Recitals, Exhibitions, Shows and other Artistic Events as well. Don't hide your talent under a blanket of silence! Send notices to the Alumnae Office, and tell it to the World – at least the Barnard World!

THRIFT SHOP SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT PLANNED

To generate more worthwhile thrift for the Barnard Thrift Shop, a reception is being held at the home of Mrs. Hilda Folkman-Bell on Wednesday, October 22nd. A special feature will be an informal discussion by Professor Barbara Novak, Chairman of the Art History Department, on Art in Private Collections.

Barbara Silver Horowitz '55, Chairman of the event, pointed out that the Barnard Scholarship Unit of Everybody's Thrift Shop is sponsoring the Reception for the benefit of the financial aid program at the College. Since more than 60% of Barnard women now receive financial aid, alumnae support is greatly needed.

Anyone wishing to attend should call the College at 280-2001 for further information.

CORRECTION

Isabel E. Rathborne '22 pointed out an error in "The Creative Urge" of the Spring issue. Hope Satterthwaite Jex, coauthor with Sidney Bahrt of *A Wilderness of Birds*, was incorrectly listed as being a member of the class of 1918. Ms. Jex entered Barnard in 1918 with the class of 1922 and transferred to the School of Journalism at the end of her sophomore year.



New Books

Joan M. Ferrante '58, *Woman as Image in Medieval Literature: From the Twelfth Century to Dante*, Columbia U Press, 1975.

Using the literary genres which are essentially symbolic – exegesis, allegory, lyric and romance – Professor Ferrante analyzes the symbolic role of woman in the literature of the high Middle Ages. She also discusses the relationship between the literary portrayal of women and the images put forth in other art forms and in politics, emphasizing changing attitudes toward women in the 12th and 13th centuries. A scholarly work, *Woman as Image* is also a timely commentary on the role of women and the problems of sexual identity.

Cynthia B. Lloyd (ed.) and Beth Tilghman Niemi '64 (contributor), *Sex, Discrimination, and the Division of Labor*, Columbia U Press, 1975.

A collection of sixteen original essays by economists, this work discusses women's economic role both in and out of the labor market. Included are essays which compare male and female productivity, participation and compensation, with various interpretations of the causes and implications of discrimination and occupational segregation. The role of governmental policies on women's economic position and the effects of women's liberation are also discussed.

Margaret Davis Moose '53, *Happy Days*, Simon and Schuster, New York, 1975.

In her first published novel, Margaret Moose explores the Depression and its effects on people's lives through the eyes of a 10-year-old girl. Lee-Ann Johnson, who lives near the edge of a Southern town, is a "grown up" little girl who gains insight into her father and the people of her town whose fears and expectations are magnified by the tension of severe economic strain. Lee-Ann becomes aware of herself, too, in this entertaining account of life during the Depression.

Carole Lewis Rifkind '56 and Carol Levine, *Mansions, Mills and Main Streets: Buildings and Places to Explore Within 50 Miles of New York City*, Schocken Books, 1975.

This is an excellent guidebook on the multifaceted architecture and history which exists within a 50-mile radius of New York City. Organized into seven geographical areas, it gives directions for reaching destinations by car, but many sites are accessible by public transportation.

The authors have included such diverse sites as a ribbon factory, a train station, a Gothic mansion, a wind mill, and a spy house from the days of the American Revolution. This book provides enough information on both familiar and unfamiliar places to fill weeks of Sunday excursions.

Alice Moolten Silver '57, *Moods*, New York, 1974.

Written in blank verse, the poems in this work reveal a woman's feelings on many things, such as children, music, political events, and what it means to be a woman. As Mrs. Silver says in one of the poems in the collection, "after reading poems, I feel strange, I walk on clouds, feet but touching the ground . . ." Her poems make us realize that feelings are still important in this world of computers and red tape.

BARNARD ALUMNAE RESPOND TO CHALLENGE '75 WITH RECORD ANNUAL GIFT

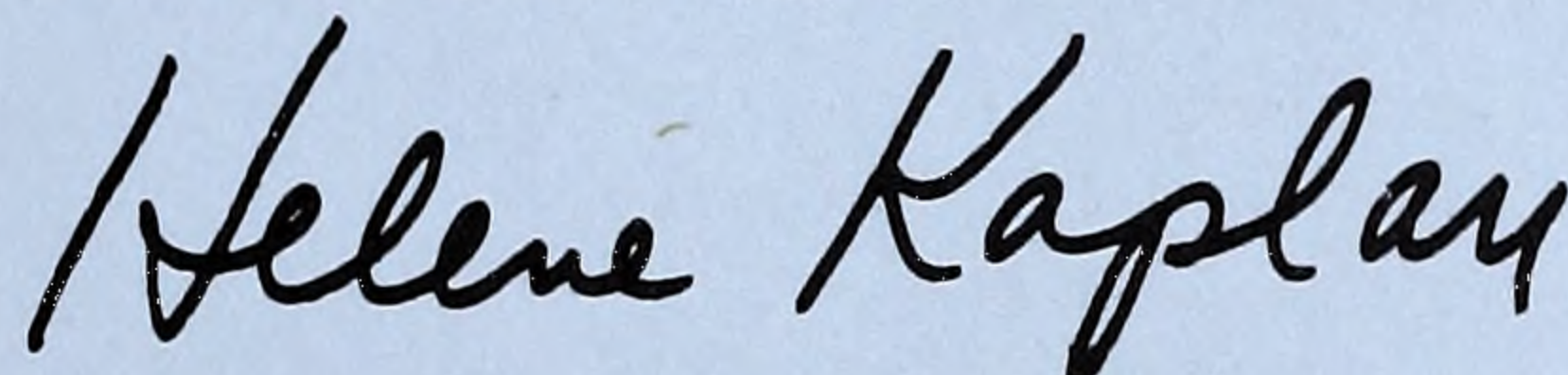
BARNARD FUND ALUMNAE COMMITTEE

Bouquets To You!!!

The Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee thanks ALL OF YOU for the phenomenal success of the 1974-75 Annual Giving Campaign. Despite a year of economic uncertainty, you have contributed \$470,857 to annual giving, an all time high. A record 6,039 alumnae have responded to Challenge '75 raising our percent participation from 37% to 42% -- the highest amount reached in a non-capital year. Of our total, \$94,540 is eligible to be matched by our Challenge '75 donors, adding additional dollars to Barnard's resources.

The dedicated work of each and every Class Officer, Telethon Worker, and Committee Member has been responsible for this excellent achievement. The Barnard Fund Committee is indebted to you.

My sincere thanks to the members of the BFAC and to all alumnae who have contributed to the overwhelming success of the Annual Giving Program this year.



Helene F. Kaplan '53

BARNARD FUND ALUMNAE COMMITTEE: Helene Finkelstein Kaplan '53, Chairman

Elissa Forman Cullman '68
Sarah Dinkins Cushman '58
Helen DeVries Edersheim '47

Hilda Folkman-Bell '32
Naomi F. Levin '71
Barbara Glaser Sahlman '53

Ex Officio:

Lorraine Brancato '76,
Student Representative
Dulce Chicon '75,
Student Representative
Jane Epstein Gracer '58,
Director of Barnard Fund
Blanche Kazon Graubard '36,
President, Associate Alumnae

Nanette Hodgman Hayes '40,
President, Thrift Shop
Barbara Valentine Hertz '43,
Director of Development
Eleanor Streichler Mintz '44,
Associate Director of Development
Dena Rosenthal Warshaw '62,
Director of Alumnae Affairs

HIGHLIGHTS . . .

Barnard College received \$1,999,048 in gifts from all sources during 1974-75. Of this 43 percent came from Barnard alumnae, who contributed \$470,857 in Annual Giving, \$139,896 in bequests and pooled income funds and \$250,000 in special gifts for a total of \$860,753. Highlights of the Barnard Fund report for 1974-75 include the following:

- Barnard alumnae exceeded the goal set for Annual Giving by raising \$470,857—the highest Annual Giving total ever in a non-capital campaign year.
- Gifts were received from 6,056 alumnae—the highest number of donors within the past five years.
- Gifts recorded as a result of six telethons held during the year totaled \$36,760, the highest telethon total ever.
- Reunion classes contributed \$101,397 to the College; \$82,756 towards Annual Giving, \$20,000 in deferred gifts, and \$3,641 in bequests.
- Annual gifts to the College include \$16,517 from corporate matching gifts programs. In all, 91 corporations matched 206 gifts from alumnae, trustees, and parents.

Library Committee of the Development Council Raises \$9,503

Chairman Iola S. Haverstick announces the following gifts to the Barnard Library:

For the purchase of a microfilm reader-printer and the refurbishing of the microfilm area, \$5,003 donated by:
The Class of 1955

For the purchase of three carrels, \$4,500 donated by:

Julie V. Marsteller '66
Ogilvy and Mather Inc. and
Eleanor Thomas Elliott '48
Iola Stetson Haverstick '46

CLASS GIVING TOTALS 1974-75

Three Contributions to Pooled Income Fund

Three contributions totalling \$20,000 were made to Barnard's newly established Pooled Income Fund. The Fund, one of the offerings of the Deferred Giving Program, enables the donor to make a gift to the College, while retaining an income for herself or a beneficiary.

Record Number of Memorial Gifts Made to College

Alumnae and non-alumnae were remembered through gifts to the Memorial Scholarship Fund. Their names are:

Ruth Relis Adler '35, Elsinor Shelton Belk '25, Constance E. Brown '34, Helena Shine Dutton '18, Mary Stone Gift '31, Marguerite Neugass Katzenstein '13, Elecia Carr Knickerbocker '19, Edith Hunsdon Lichtenstein '31, Kathryn Cutter Lincoln '19, Ruth Cocks Miles '49, Ana Jablonower Miller '17, Marie d'Assern Parker '23, Dean Smith Schloss '09, Jane Steketee Sheppard '51, Hildegard FitzGerald Shinnars '34, Ruth Clark Sterne '22, Florence McClurg Sumner '44, Camilla Cowan von der Heyde '27, Ruth McIlvaine Voorhees '23, Edna Wetterer '22, Edgar T. Cocks, Gerard Cranston, Marcus Degenstein, Frances Deutsch, Mrs. Jack Egerman, Ethel Gould, Jack Gumbinner, Joseph Profetta, Mrs. Victor Roberts, Lily Ros, Dr. Uhry, Fred Wolf.

Gifts were made to the funds listed, to memorialize the following:

1918 Scholarship Fund (in memory of Marion F. McCaffrey Backus '18 and Helena Shine Dutton '18), 1930 Scholarship Fund (in memory of Margaret Holland and Alice Fechimer Raynes), Estella Raphael Steiner Scholarship Fund (in memory of Elsie M. Kupfer '99), Marian Churchill White Prize Fund (in memory of Rose Patton '29), Anita Hyman Glick Scholarship Fund (in memory of Joyce Bangel Schlusel).

Also we have received donations for the purchase of library books memorializing:

Felice Bradley '49, Susan Doverman '74, Natanya Neumann Manson '44, Professor Barbara Cross.

A gift to the Biological Sciences Department has been made in memory of Howard S. Levy.

The following were memorialized by gifts to funds bearing their names:

Suzanne Gold Farkas '61, Yves Lindsay Le May '52, Julia Fisher Papper '37, Jacqueline Zelniker Radin '59, Alma F. Wallach, '01, Marian Churchill White '29, Ann Susan Becker, Michael T. Glynn, Professor Edward J. King, Professor Henry S. Sharp, Professor Marion Streng.

Unrestricted gifts were designated for: Professor Gertrude Braun Rich '27 and Katharine S. Doty '04.

CLASS	CLASS PRESIDENT and FUND CHAIRMAN	NO. SO- LICITED	NO. OF DONORS	AMOUNT GIVEN	% PARTICI- PATION
1901		1	1	\$ 50.00	100.0
1903		7			
1904	May Parker Eggleston	9	3	130.00	33.3
1905	Florence Meyer Waldo	13	6	1,333.13	46.2
1906	Jessie Parsons Condit Edith Somborn Isaacs Eleanor Holden Stoddard	14	6	800.00	42.9
1907	Anne Carroll Rose	9	3	50,010.00	33.3
1908		15			
1909	Mathilde Abraham Wolff	27	11	3,741.00	40.7
1910	Edna Heller Sachs Adelaide Loehrsen	23	10	1,385.00	43.5
1911	Florrie Holzwasser	29	14	955.00	48.3
1912	Edith Valet Cook Lucile Mordecai Lehair	54	13	531.00	24.1
1913	Joan Sperling Lewinson Edith Halfpenny	59	26	4,222.31	44.1
1914	Edith Mulhall Achilles	58	24	1,924.00	41.4
1915	Lucy Morgenthau Heineman	64	40	2,803.00	62.5
1916		64	20	8,305.00	31.3
1917	Frances Krasnow Margaret Moses Fellows	77	49	2,428.00	63.6
1918	Mary Griffiths Clarkson Edith Baumann Benedict	90	47	2,110.00	52.2
1919	Lucy Carter Lee Edith Willmann Emerson	89	31	1,837.00	34.8
1920	Josephine MacDonald Laprese Dorothy Robb Sultzer	92	55	4,450.00	59.8
1921	Helen Jones Griffin Mildred Peterson Welch	104	54	3,181.50	51.9
1922	Louise Schlichting	95	62	3,094.00	65.3
1923	Garda Brown Bowman Winifred J. Dunbrack	104	70	8,667.44	67.3
1924	Eleanor Kortheuer Stapelfeldt Margaret McAllister Murphy	126	71	2,090.63	56.4
1925	Estelle Blanc Orteig Fern Yates	138	127	14,812.08	92.0
1926	Elizabeth B. Patterson Ruth Coleman Bilchick	130	92	8,236.00	70.8
1927	Catherine Baldwin Woodbridge	178	84	4,557.00	47.2
1928	Marjory Nelson Frances McGee Beckwith	142	77	4,913.00	54.2
1929	Eleanor Rosenberg Amy Jacob Goell	178	122	49,467.11	68.5
1930	Marion Rhodes Brown Mildred Sheppard	170	115	8,465.50	67.7
1931	Else Zorn Taylor Esther Grabelsky Biederman	136	99	6,511.25	72.8
1932	Lorraine Popper Price Caroline Atz Hastorf	148	90	3,260.00	60.8
1933	Ruth Korwan Denise Abbey	187	87	4,204.10	46.5
1934	Gertrude Lally Scannell	176	77	8,279.44	43.8
1935	Ruth Bedford McDaniel Edith Cantor Morrison Mildred Kreeger Davidson	177	123	8,315.00	69.5
1936	Alice Olson Riley Elizabeth D. Searles	191	78	7,862.00	40.8
1937	Amy Schaeffer	205	87	9,642.00	42.4
1938	Claire Murray Frances Meyer Mantell	199	100	4,715.00	50.3
1939	Elaine Hildebrand Mueser June Williams	159	93	6,555.00	58.5
1940	Annette Hochberg Hervey Molly Wyland Clogston	194	109	7,721.57	56.2
1941	Patricia Lambdin Moore Alice Drury Mullins	176	116	6,663.00	65.9

CLASS	CLASS PRESIDENT and FUND CHAIRMAN	NO. SOLICITED	NO. OF DONORS	AMOUNT GIVEN	% PARTICIPATION	THRIFT SHOP SALES NET \$28,300 FOR COLLEGE
1942	Lois Voltter Silberman Joann McQuiston	187	96	4,049.00	51.3	Sales of thrift by the Barnard Scholarship Unit of Everybody's Thrift Shop netted the College a record \$28,300 in funds for financial aid during 1974-75. The Shop, located at 330 E. 59th Street (Tel.: 212 EL 5-9263), is staffed by volunteers. During the past year Barnard volunteers were: Lorraine Brancato '76, Helen Deutsch '27, Ruth Dreyfus Frank '27, Edna Edelman Friedman '35, Genia Carroll Graves '30, Nanette Hodgman Hayes '40 (Chairman), M. Jasenas, Margaret MacDonald '43, Alice M. McGuigan, Dorothy Putney '25, Margaret R. Ruderman '63, Hester M. Rusk '12, Jurate Jasenas Scotten '63, Else Zorn Taylor '31, Yvonne Untch, Margaret Kelley Walsh '13, Jane Weaver, Adelaide Whitehill Vaughan '30, Louise Bartling Wiedhopf '13, Oksana Wikul, Fern Yates '25 (Co-Chairman). Alumnae and friends who wish to serve one afternoon a week at the Shop are asked to call 212 UN 4-5265. Items most needed for sale at the Thrift Shop are bric-a-brac, linen, china, furniture, costume jewelry, and clothing. Residents below 120th Street in Manhattan may arrange to have donations picked up. Because thirteen charities participate in Everybody's Thrift Shop, donors are asked to make sure that their contributions have "Barnard College" on the label, as well as their own name and address. Receipts are issued annually each January. Since 1939, the Thrift Shop has contributed \$488,840 to Barnard's Scholarship Fund.
1943	Carol Hawkes	192	77	13,377.00	40.1	
1944	Idris M. Rossell Florence Levine Seligman	194	88	3,429.50	45.4	
1945	Jane Van Haelewyn Watton Patricia Cady Remmer	245	109	6,041.50	44.5	
1946	Jane Weidlund	250	76	6,223.50	30.4	
1947	Helen DeVries Edersheim	277	124	4,635.00	44.8	
1948	Kathryn Schwindt Zufall Janet Wessling Paulsen	279	123	9,493.00	44.1	
1949	Margaret Mather Mecke Laura Nadler Israel	266	122	4,431.00	45.9	
1950	June Stein Stempler Betty Krueger Finger	262	155	15,178.00	59.2	
1951	Anita Kearney D'Angelo Marion Fournier Crawbuck	259	101	6,124.40	39.0	
1952	Miriam Schapiro Grosop Eunice Messler	290	137	6,487.50	47.2	
1953	Louise Finkelstein Feinsot Evelyn Ilton Strauss	275	126	5,566.05	45.8	
1954	Elaine Tralins Roeter Doris Barker Shiller	251	118	4,460.44	47.0	
1955	Marcella Jung Rosen Jane Were-Bey Gardner	259	121	5,538.00	46.7	
1956	Antoinette Crowley Coffee Julia Keydel	329	135	3,624.40	41.0	
1957	Maryalice Long Adams Norma Ketay Asnes Elizabeth Norton	328	120	4,498.00	36.6	
1958	Joan Sweet Jankell Marguerite Trovato Simon	348	119	3,844.44	34.2	
1959	Audrey Gold Margolies Norma Rubin Talley	355	129	6,999.38	36.3	
1960	Carla Leon Thomas Diana Shapiro Bowstead	323	130	3,770.00	40.3	
1961	Ruth Schwartz Cowan Eleanor Kavelle Schwartz	309	106	4,286.00	34.3	
1962	Joan Rezak Sadinoff Alice Finkelstein Alekman	310	168	6,566.00	54.2	
1963	Marian Mandel Bauer Sheila Gordon	340	132	3,770.69	38.8	
1964	Joan Simon Hollander Phyllis Peck Makovsky	359	137	4,198.00	38.2	
1965	Robertta Holland Donis Elizabeth Booth Michel	305	146	9,443.55	47.9	
1966	Marcia Weinstein Stern Barbara Baruch Coleman	315	101	3,734.19	32.1	
1967	Lyn Lederman Bette Bruckman Diamond	341	97	2,466.00	28.5	
1968	Gail Wilder Squire Lynne Flatow Birnholz	404	88	2,261.00	21.8	
1969	Frances Bradley Brooks Linda Krakower Greene	403	146	3,258.00	36.2	
1970	Camille Kiely Kelleher Joan Woodford Sherman	394	91	2,165.15	23.1	
1971	Naomi Levin Julia Hong Sabella	396	121	2,292.00	30.6	
1972	Danita McVay Greene Caryn R. Leland	448	63	752.00	14.1	
1973	Jodie Galos Susan Kane	430	65	887.00	15.1	
1974	Karen O'Neal Marilyn Chin	440	79	789.50	18.0	
1975			1	4.00		
	TOTAL	14,470	6,039	\$432,870.25	41.7	
	Other Alumnae Gifts Included in the Annual Giving Total		17	37,986.67		
	GRAND TOTAL		6,056	\$470,856.92		

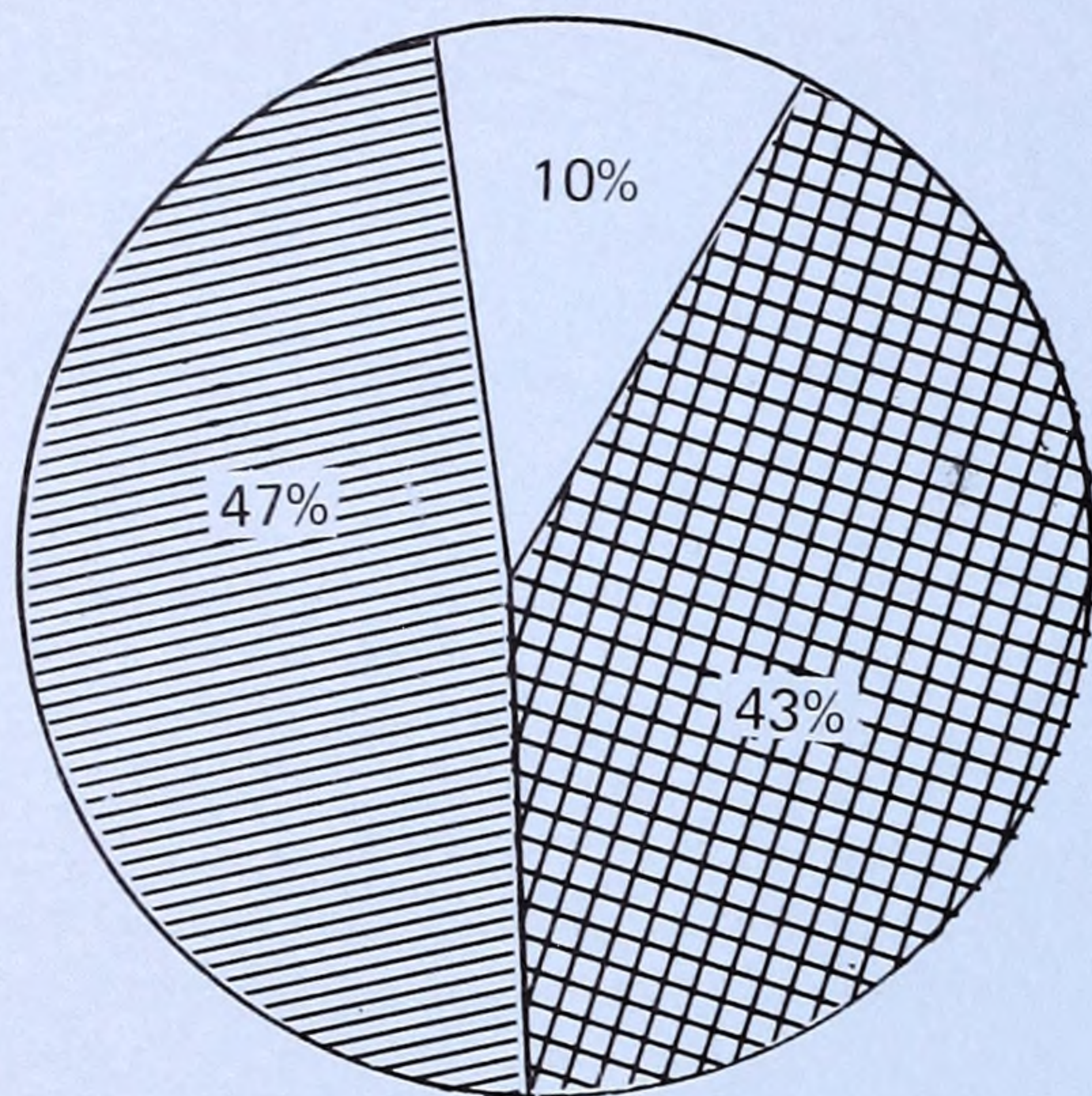
14 College Clubs Contribute \$7,770



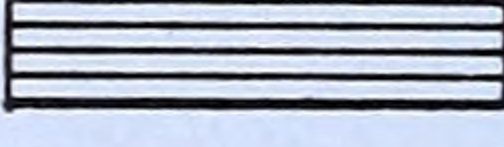
Fourteen Barnard College Clubs contributed a total of \$7,770 to the College in 1974-75 as a result of club benefits and other fund-raising projects.

The clubs and their contributions are:

Brooklyn	\$ 6
Denver	100
Detroit	1,293
Fairfield County	900
Great Britain	31
Hartford	300
Houston	1,100
Long Island	235
Monmouth County	400
New York	692
Philadelphia	1,706
Pittsburgh	13
Washington (D.C.)	960
Westchester	34

BARNARD FUND AT A GLANCE



	Alumnae	\$ 860,753
	Corporations and Foundations.	\$ 203,100
	Other Sources.	\$ 935,194
TOTAL		\$1,999,048

FUND TOTALS

Gifts to the Barnard Fund in 1974-75 came from the following sources:

Alumnae	\$ 860,753.40
Research Grants	735,186.65
Foundations	144,882.00
Corporations	58,218.37
Trustees (non-alumnae)	18,025.88
Other non-alumnae groups	8,740.00
Other non-alumnae individuals	117,037.44
Parents	50,199.94
Faculty and Staff (non-alumnae)	5,979.00
Students	25.00
TOTAL	\$1,999,047.68

Alumnae gifts came from the following sources:

Class Giving	\$ 432,870.25
Thrift Shop	28,300.00
Alumnae Clubs	7,769.81
Associate Alumnae	130.00
Sundry Alumnae	1,786.86

ANNUAL GIVING TOTAL \$ 470,856.92

Bequests	119,896.48
Pooled Income Funds	20,000.00
Special Gifts	250,000.00

TOTAL ALUMNAE GIFTS \$ 860,753.40

ALUMNAE BEQUESTS TOTAL \$119,896

Twelve alumnae were responsible for \$119,896 in bequests last year. The gifts were equally divided between scholarships and unrestricted gifts.

Bequests were received from the Estates of: Andrew P. Backus (in memory of Marion McCaffrey Backus '18), Helen Shipman Bayliss '14, Phyllis R. Bradley (in memory of Felice Bradley '49), Martine Cobanks '18, Gertrude R. Davis '16, Mary Elizabeth Foxell '23, Deaconess Jane B. Gillespy '00, Elsie M. Kupfer '99, Elizabeth Palmer '15, Janet Robb '20, Frances M. Smith '32, Richard Leo (in memory of Alma Frank Wallach '01).

TRUSTEES ESTABLISH 17 NEW ENDOWED FUNDS

Contributions of \$525,515.95 were made by both alumnae and non-alumnae to endowed funds during the past year.

Seventeen new funds were designated by the Trustees in the course of the 1974-75 fiscal year.

They are:

- Lillian Berle Dare Prize
- Mildred K. Kammerer Scholarship Fund
- Edward J. King Memorial Fund
- Mirra Komarovsky Scholarship Fund
- Elsie M. Kupfer Scholarship Fund
- Annie Nathan Meyer Lectureship Fund
- Lucy Moses Scholarship Fund
- Adolph and Effie Ochs Professorship Fund
- Julia Fisher Papper Scholarship Fund
- Katherine D. Schlayer Scholarship Fund
- Dr. Margarete Schwabe Scholarship Fund
- Marian Churchill White Prize Fund
- 1918 Scholarship Fund
- 1925 Scholarship Fund
- 1930 Scholarship Fund
- 1935 Scholarship Fund



Letters

Letters, which will be excerpted as space requires, may be sent to Barnard Alumnae, Barnard College, New York 10027. The deadlines for each issue are shown on page 30.

Country Customs

To the Editor:

Strange as it may seem, I write in reply to an item that appeared in the news column for a class other than my own. Though the paragraph, suggesting a strong disapproval of hunting in an emotional and somewhat impressionistic style, caught my eye by sheer accident, it seemed important enough to deserve an answer. After making several attempts, however, I found that to do it properly required too long a letter, for the author probably averaged one false assumption and two factual errors for every statements she made.

Ignorant of country customs concerning the posting of land and of the terminology for, and habits of, the deer she claims to have observed, she seems to base her views on the usual false antithesis between man and nature. Man, whose only natural defenses are his manual and intellectual dexterity, is, after all, as much a part of the ecological system as the chipmunk. Not only is hunting pleasant in itself, being among the best ways a city slicker — or anyone else for that matter — can learn about and come to appreciate “the ways of nature” (to use, the author’s phrase), but it is an important way to cultivate, use, and preserve the fame that is as much a part of God’s bounty as the produce of one’s own vegetable garden. The deer population is larger in New England today than it was in the year 1800, and when the herd almost died out in Pennsylvania some time ago, it was because it had been underhunted. The animals will in fact starve *en masse* if their numbers are not kept in proportion to the uncultivated land that remains to support them.

One of the things that I, a Vermonter now by marriage and adoption, most enjoyed about Barnard was that it was a city college, exciting in part because it was full of sharp city people. In addition, our faculty gave us the tools to use what were

Madeleine Stern '32, *Behind a Mask: The Unknown Thrillers of Louisa May Alcott*, William Morrow & Co., Inc., 1975.

Like many 19th-century women, Louisa May Alcott wrote several stories either anonymously or under the guise of a pseudonym because writing was not considered a feminine pursuit in her era. *Behind a Mask* is a collection of four of Alcott’s thrillers, with a biographical and critical analysis by Madeleine Stern. Miss Stern feels that Alcott wrote the stories out of personal, psychological and economic needs; her own anger at the unjust treatment of women is evident in many of her heroines. Stern’s introduction may well change the accepted interpretations of Alcott’s life and works.

Tobi Bernstein Tobias '59 *The Quitting Deal*, The Viking Press, 1975.

A delightful story that both children and adults can appreciate, Ms. Tobias’ latest children’s book tells of the struggles encountered while trying to break a bad habit, whether it’s sucking one’s thumb or smoking cigarettes. Jenny and her mother decide to quit their habits together. They try the Holding Hands Cure, the Talking Cure, the Nasty Cure, and several others, all to no avail. They quickly discover how difficult quitting can be; but, as Jenny says, “It does help when you’ve got someone to keep you company.”

Exhibits

Diane Woolfe Camber '56, *Exhibit*, Art Center for Southwestern Louisiana, April, Lafayette, La.

Sixteen batik and mixed media fabric paintings by Diane Camber were displayed at the exhibit. Mrs. Camber also demonstrated her art form during the Sidewalk Art Show. Her work includes silversmithing, painting and sculpture.

Plays

Jean Bullowa Reavey '38, *The Incredible Julia*, May 1-May 18, Lolly’s Theatre.

Jean Reavey’s “The Incredible Julia,” directed by John Clarkson and Nada Kokotovic, was included in a quartet of plays produced by the Quaiqh Theatre and The Playwrights Group for the New York Festival 2.

Recitals

Shulamit Strassfeld Saltzman '67 and Company, *Dance Recital*, May 8 and 11, Theatre of the Riverside Church.

Shulamit Strassfeld Saltzman performed in four dance numbers as part of the Capital Dance Explorations Group presentation. Two of the numbers, “Twice Upon a Time” and “Tiamat” were choreographed by Ms. Saltzman; she also performed in “Night of Sad Women” and “Harlequin Contours.” Ms. Saltzman, who has a master’s in dance from Columbia, has studied with Martha Graham and Jose Limon.

flatteringly assumed to be good brains. It embarrasses me to think that one of us would persist in bringing a set of sentimental ideas about nature, dreamed up in the smog of the city, into the country and not use the powers of observation I had thought so characteristic of us Barnard types.

Perhaps the most telling way to make my point is simply to tell the following true anecdote:

One day three summers ago, a shaggy and slightly stoned young man fell into conversation with my husband and me. He had come up to Vermont from Long Island to live in some sort of religious commune on a farm. When he named the town he had moved to, my husband, who knows the area well, said that he had come into a very choice piece of land.

"There are a number of old abandoned apple orchards," he told the fellow, "which need only to be sprayed and pruned . . ."

"Excuse me," said the young man, "but we don't believe in chemicals."

"Oh. Well, in any case," my husband continued, "the old orchards attract a lot of partridge and woodcock. The hunting is exceptional."

"Sorry," came the reply, "we're vegetarians. We don't believe in killing."

"Don't tell me you don't eat fish, either," my husband said. "You happen to be living near one of the finest trout streams in the state."

"I'm afraid not," smiled our bland friend

We reasonably concluded that it would at least be safe to compare gardening notes, but when we found that his garden, like ours, had been destroyed in a freak mid-July hail storm, we were astonished to see him laugh and shake his head at us for replanting. He hadn't bothered; the health food store carried all he needed!

In short, what's the point of moving to the country if you plan to live by city principles?

Alison Kirk '67

Cornwall, Vt.

Dealing with Big C

To the Editor:

I thought the alumnae would be interested in a group I founded this past September called *Cancer Patients Anony-*

mous. We follow the A.A. program to the letter. Our abstinence is abstinence from Negative Thinking. Our goal as in all A.A. groups is to improve the quality of life One-Day-at-a-Time. Positive thinking is the most important thing in our lives, without exception. It is a group created for caring, sharing and fellowship and we are the only group that uses all the tools of the A.A. program anywhere.

The meetings are only open to past and present Big C (as I like to call it) patients. We have found that in learning to face and cope with our problems realistically and armed with workable alternatives by the program, we no longer need to lean on our families and friends. We have an arena to play out all our hopes and fears, and are given a daily opportunity to give of ourselves unselfishly.

We believe the sharing of ourselves brings us the greatest blessings in the form of positive energy that helps our bodies and minds to cope with all the challenges of life, not just the Big C. I have found new spiritual brothers and sisters that are closer to me than most members of my family. My new friends in C.A. are truly the oldest friends of my life. We all believe we will live longer because of our program, and we will!

For further information, call Irene at (516) 579-4099, or write

Cancer Patients Anonymous
48 Cedar Valley Lane
Huntington, NY 11743

Elga Lippmann (Duval) '51
Huntington, NY

In Retrospect

These reminiscences were written in a letter to Margaret Stern Kaplan '49, who kindly passed it on to the magazine.

We were a very big class — 80! And were resented for enlarging the college so much! Fiske was dormitories. I commuted but was promised my junior year in a dorm. Alas! by then the college had grown so, Fiske had to be taken for classrooms.

The Botanical Dept. had a greenhouse on the roof, under Dr. Richards' aegis. It was something if you survived his courses, yet when Miss Dunne died and I was left without a course, he gave one of his courses for me alone. He was unmarried, gray haired

and good looking, so I had remarks from my friends.

The Botanical Club flourished. We read little papers — at Barnard or students' homes — always followed by refreshments. One year I had an inspiration. We put hollowed-out red peppers over the light bulbs. They gave a pleasing botanical glow. But, alas, when our trustee, Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer, came they cooked, and one soft one nearly fell on her head.

We had written a thesis for graduation. For this I needed a big German book. I struggled for hours with it, only to have Dr. Richards come up to me with a broad grin on Class Day, to say, "Do you know that 'T' has just been translated?"

We also survived History A. Meeting Dr. Shotwell later, he said he was young when he gave it; he would never give such a hard course in later years. He predicted the war.

In my junior year, Mrs. A.A. Anderson gave the lot south of Barnard for three blocks. Barnard could expand! We all cut classes and milled around in the lot singing "Who's got the lot?" It was a great day.

May Parker Eggleston '04
New York

Riposte

To the Editor:

I agree with our Greek alumnae that Barnard women have "an awareness of international ties and common concerns," and for precisely that reason I believe that they will want to acquaint themselves with both sides of the Cyprus question. Recent events have indeed brought deplorable suffering to the population; but that suffering has been borne by Turks as well as by Greeks. And it is manifestly impossible to agree that the Cyprus population of 650,000 was "living in peace and prosperity until they became the center of international strife."

The Turks of Cyprus have been living in fear and danger since the development of the *enosis* movement, the movement to unite Cyprus with Greece, in the 1950's. As far back as 1957 I met a Turkish Cypriote couple who were vacationing in Istanbul because it was no longer safe for Turks to vacation in the mountains of Cyprus.

The danger to the Turkish Cypriotes became greater rather than less after the establishment of the Republic of Cyprus with Makarios as its president. In 1963 Makarios defied the Cyprus constitution, which he had sworn to defend, by refusing the Turks their share of participation in the government of the island. Furthermore he unleashed the dogs of war against them, and many Turkish Cypriotes were killed, including women and children . . .

Attacks on Turkish communities continued into 1964 until the UN sent in a peace-keeping force. They started up again in 1967. In 1963 20-25,000 Turkish Cypriotes living in small, outlying villages fled their homes in fear, and in 1974 they were still living in makeshift dwellings in larger Turkish communities that were better able to protect them . . .

One of course sympathizes with the individual Greek Cypriotes who have suffered. But one must remember that it was their own people who brought on the Turkish invasion by ill-treating the Turkish Cypriotes over a long period of years and by appointing a notorious butcher, the guerilla Nikos Sampson, as president of Cyprus after the coup against Makarios.

Our Greek correspondents say Greek men of fighting age were taken away and deported. Turkish men of fighting age were rounded up, killed, and buried in mass graves. Dead Turkish soldiers were strung up by their heels, crosses cut in their chests and their genitals burned.

It has come out that the stories of plundering and destruction of ancient sites on Cyprus were grossly exaggerated. Emily Vermeule, director of the Harvard Cyprus Archaeological Expedition, who had publicly complained of looting and scattering of antiquities on the Morphou archaeological site, retracted these accusations in a letter to the New York Times, published Nov. 20, 1974. She has visited Morphou since the invasion, and she said, "The cooperation of the Turkish cultural and military authorities and the U.S. Embassy in Nicosia provided a basis for a factual report to replace war-inflated rumors." Though the antiquities were removed from the Harvard storerooms in order to billet soldiers, they were not destroyed. They were later collected and "an excellent inventory be the Turkish Museum in Nicosia shows that more than two-thirds of the inventories' antiquities

survived." Some of those missing "may be resurrected from fragments. The building is now sealed and guarded.

"The conflict between an army in motion and fragile antiquities was probably unavoidable, and measures are now being taken to protect Cyprus' cultural heritage."

A committee of archaeologists, art historians, and other scholars from Turkey has inspected all the historic sites in the Turkish sector and given the Turkish government a report that states in part, "The team observed no indication of serious damage to churches, monasteries or the sites of ancient ruins. However, minor damage" at certain sites "has been carefully recorded." The report further states: "The main cause of the damage observed appears to have been due to the Cypriote Greek forces' use of historical and cultural sites for military and defense purposes. This is in direct contradiction to the terms of the Hague Convention."

The Greek alumnae speak of Greek Cypriote refugees. What of the thousands of Turkish Cypriote refugees who in 1974 fled for safety from the Greeks to the British base and had to live in tents for months before being sent to Turkey? What of the thousands of Turkish Cypriote refugees who fled from their homes in 1963?

It is true that the Turks now occupy forty per cent of the land of Cyprus. However, it is also true that the Turkish Cypriotes own forty per cent of the island. The Turkish Cypriotes, being largely farmers, need more land to make a living than do the Greek Cypriotes, who are largely businessmen.

The Turks of Cyprus are the same people as the Turks of Turkey, and the Turks of Turkey consider them so, just as the Greeks of Greece so consider the Greek Cypriotes. Turkey had been patient in the face of great danger to fellow Turks on this island only forty miles off Turkey's shore. At the time of the invasion the Greek junta and the Greek guerilla forces on the island were about to join Cyprus to Greece. By no stretch of the imagination can Greece be called friendly to Turkey; and Turkey could hardly be expected to allow an island so strategically located to fall entirely into unfriendly hands. Cyprus is so situated that it could interfere with the shipping to and from two of Turkey's most important ports, Mersin and Iskenderun. In fact when the Ottoman

Empire annexed the island in 1571 it was largely because Christian pirates based on the island were interfering with Ottoman shipping. The Ottomans took Cyprus from Venice. It had never belonged to any of the ancient Greek city states.

The Greeks in this country have mounted a tremendous propaganda campaign against the Turks. Our Greek alumnae's letter, written with the approval and perhaps at the suggestion of a Greek diplomat, clearly appears to be part of that campaign. The Turks are less skilled at propaganda. I am writing this letter of my own volition and not at the suggestion of any Turk, diplomat or otherwise.

Like our Greek alumnae, I am "ready to send additional information to any of you who may ask for it."

Fanny Ellsworth Davis '26
(PhD Turkish Studies, Columbia)
Warwick, NY

Bouquet

To the Editor:

I suppose the Magazine is the proper medium for alumnae to express approval or disapproval of conditions at the College.

From this spot so far away from New York, I perhaps have a bird's-eye and therefore more panoramic view of the state of the College than do those who live closer to New York.

Careful reading of the Magazine whenever it appears, plus really close attention to Barnard Reports and other material as it comes my way, leads me to the conclusion that the College has come a long way under the leadership of Martha Peterson. It seems to me that both in class offerings, social opportunities, neighborhood and city outreach, and general awareness of the study of the arts and the state of society, Barnard is right up there where it belongs. And I am very proud to be connected with it, even from where I sit.

Congratulations to your Magazine, and to the Alumnae and the College in general, for continuing to bring to our attention all of the excellence which is currently at Barnard.

Marjorie Marks Bitker '21
Milwaukee, Wisc.

ROSTER OF BARNARD CLUB

Alumnae listed in these columns are Registered

Alabama

Birmingham

Pres., Betsy S. Mackta '72
935-E Valley Avenue, Homewood 35209

California

Berkeley

Dr. Thais Sherman Yeremian '45
c/o Jaeger
414 Castello Road, Lafayette, 94549

Los Angeles

Pres., Joan Munkelt Wilson '52 (Mrs. C.)
732 Hillsboro Place, Fullerton 92633
Sec., Winifred R. Hessinger '41

San Diego

Bernice Friedenthal Leyton '51 (Mrs. P.)
4420 Brindisi Street, 92107

San Francisco

Christiana Smith Graham '43
1320 Lombard Street #604, 94109

Colorado

Denver

Olga Dietz Turner '48 (Mrs. John)
260 Race Street, 80218
Joan Woodford Sherman '70 (Mrs. David)
1650 Niagara, 80220

Connecticut

Fairfield County

Pres., Charlotte Phillipson Hencken '39
(Mrs. Harold)
Pecksland Road, Greenwich, 06830
V.P., Publicity, Barbara Levitz Hankin '63
V.P., Programming, Emile Banks Dague '49
Sec., Jean MacDougall Croll '34
Hosp., Patricia Condon Fenichell '43

Hartford

Pres., Lois Campaine '51
254 S. Main Street, W. Hartford, 06107
V.P., Program, Bette Spiro Neuman '70
V.P., Publicity, Winifred Scott Dorschug '31
Sec., Beth Weinstein '71
Treas., Karen Rosenberg Slater '65

Delaware

Pres., Mary Wilson Boldenstab '48 (Mrs. H.)
30 Paxton Drive, Wilmington, 19803
V.P., Ann Lord Houseman '57
Sec., Margaret Rittershaus Marquardt '50
Treas., Frances Rauch Kende '62

District of Columbia

Pres., Idris Rossell '44
3114 Wisconsin Ave. NW #602, 20016
1st V.P., Sharon Smith Holston '67
2nd V.P., Margaret Martin '33
Sec., Carol Richards '73
Treas., Lea Hayes Fischbach '64

Florida

Fort Lauderdale

Rosemary Jones '53
715 NE 14 Place, 33304

Miami (South Florida Area)

Pres., Anne Wilson Tordi '58
430 Villabella, Coral Gables, 33146
V.P., Jo Ann Cohen Reiss '63
Sec., Susan D Andrea Warner '71
Treas., Dorothy Irvine Fulton '48

Georgia

Atlanta

Pres., Eleanor Holland Finley '50 (Mrs. P.)
3777 Peachtree-Dunwoody Road NE, 30342
V.P., Annelly Bayles Deets '58
Sec., Linda Schwack Harrison '60
Treas., Jane Ringo Murray '41

Illinois

Chicago

Pres., Hermine Cohen Gimble '60 (Mrs. A.)
415 West Surf, Chicago 60657
V.P., Joan Thonet Hall '40
Corr. Sec., Doris Auer Egemeier '37
Rec. Sec., Joan L. Pantsios '70
Treas., Charlotte Hanley Scott '47
Program, Amy Yaffitt Frankel '53

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

Indiana

Indianapolis

Jeanette Broyhill Wiles '65 (Mrs. A. D.)
RD4, Box 31A, Noblesville 46060

Louisiana

New Orleans

Dr. Lucy Agin Sponsler '65
1731 Jefferson Avenue, 70115

Massachusetts

Boston

Pres., Anita Maceo Creem '56 (Mrs. Alan)
12 Gary Road, Needham, 02194
Elinor Ross Woron '57

Young Alumnae Group

Ruth B. Smith '72
162 Hancock Street #3, Cambridge 02139

Wellesley

Patricia Zimmerman Levine '65 (Mrs. F.)
11 Martin Road, 02181

West Yarmouth

Lillian Rutherford Roma '42
92 Trowbridge Path, 02673

Michigan

Detroit

Pres., Marion Meurlin Gregory '35 (Mrs. J.)
1523 Chapin Street, Birmingham 48008
V.P., Evalyn Sulzberger Heavenrich '32
Sec. Treas., Edith Cohen Polk '38

Missouri

St. Louis

Mary Denneen Johnson '33 (Mrs. Cecil)
15 Cedar Crest, 63132

New Jersey

Bergen County

Marcelle Appel Agus '64 (Mrs. Saul)
343 Audubon Road, 07631

Monmouth County

Pres., Barbara Solomon Pasternak '63 (Mrs. E.)
Box 154, Holmdel, 07733
V.P., Sheila Greene Mandel '62
Sec., Viola Wichern Shedd '33
Treas., Louise Cohen Silverman '55

North Central New Jersey

Pres., Francine Johanson Butler '69 (Mrs. M.)
258 Sinclair Pl., Westfield, 07090
V.P., Membership, Barbara Vedrody Grants '65
V.P., Program, Julie Koegler Frank '53
V.P., Publicity, Muriel Huckman Walter '54

OFFICERS and REPRESENTATIVES

Representatives unless otherwise noted.

Treas., Birgit Thiberg Morris '52
Sec., Elizabeth Wood '23

New York

Albany

Lisa Schulman Friedlander '58
670 Western Avenue, 12203

Brooklyn

Pres., Nora Robell '48
2518 Avenue I, 11210
V.P., Sandra Epstein Nachamie '57
Sec., Margaret W. Noble '34
Treas., Josephine McGregor '37

Business & Professional Women's Group

Chrmn., Janet F. Levitt '66
570 Park Avenue, 10021
Dr. Sheila C. Gordon '63

Long Island

Pres., Judith Eddleton Dubitsky '62
(Mrs. Leslie)
Sousa Drive, Sands Point 11050
V.P., Natalie Wildstein Greenman '47
Rec. Sec., Norma Rubin Talley '59
Corr. Sec., Eunice Spiro Stein '55
Treas., Linda Rachele Filazzola '68

Long Island - East End

Edith Kirkpatrick Dean '30 (Mrs. Harvey)
Box 128 Peconic 11958

New York

Pres., Ruth Bedford McDaniel '35
83-30 Vietor Avenue, Elmhurst 11373
V.P., Ruth M. Korwan '33
Sec., Marian Gutekunst Boucher '49
Treas., Constance Floro '40

Rochester

Pres., Linda Chiavaroli Rosenbloom '67 (Mrs. D.)
445 Hillside Avenue, 14601
V.P., Athene Schiffman Goldstein '63
Corr. Sec., Sheila Mutterperl Ettinger '60
Rec. Sec., Judith Morganroth Schneider '63
Publicity, Barbara Kill Greppin '24
Treas. Diane Buyum Shrager '64 (Mrs. P.)

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh

Charlene Reidbord Ehrenwerth '71
5619 Kentucky Avenue, 15232

Philadelphia

Pres., Judith Bernstein Stein '65 (Mrs. J.)
2400 Waverly Street, 19146
Sec., Frances Kyne Regan '31
Treas., Jane Connington Elliott '51

Puerto Rico

Margaret Nance '20 (Mrs.)
506 Padre Berrios, Hato Rey 00917

Texas

Austin

Zorena Segal Bolton '61
2601 Rockingham Drive, 78704

Dallas-Fort Worth

Pres., Mary Davis Williams '44 (Mrs. C.)
4215 Ridge Road, Dallas 73229

Houston

Pres., Francine Scileppi Petruzzi '46 (Mrs. D.)
814 Thornvine Lane, 77024
V.P., Paula Eisenstein Baker '60
Sec., Anne Griswold Noble '49
Treas., Elizabeth Jervis Fincke '32

Vermont

Ann Selgin Levy '65 (Mrs. James)
82 High Street, St. Albans, 05478

Virginia

Charlottesville

Amy Hess
Box 98, 22902

Washington

Seattle

Pres., Nancy Leighton Zeitz '59
20146 53 Avenue NE, 98155
Treas., Helen Flanagan Hinkeldey '34

Wisconsin

Milwaukee

Pres., Ellen M. Kozak '65
2483 N. Maryland Avenue, 53211
V.P., Marjorie Marks Bitker '21
Treas., Amy Palmer '70
Sec., Rose Robertson Groeschell '36

Some clubs may be unlisted if no 1975 report was received. Please send to the Alumnae Office any news of your group.

BRIDGE PLAYERS NEEDED

We need seasoned duplicate bridge players for the Women's College Club Team, to compete against seven men's clubs in the Inter-College Club League. If you feel qualified and would like to join the group, please call Susie Levenson '62, 212-333-6739.

CLUBS ABROAD

France

Pres., Joan Dupont '55
8 Rue Pigache, Saint Cloud, 92210
V.P., Roberta Wickersham Gutmann '45
Sec., Genevieve Ramos Acker '61
Treas., Olga Faure David '30

Great Britain

Co-Secretaries:
June Yakely '71
6 Craven Terrace, London W2
Ruth Weinstock Heuman '66 (Mrs.)
61 A Rodney Court, London W9

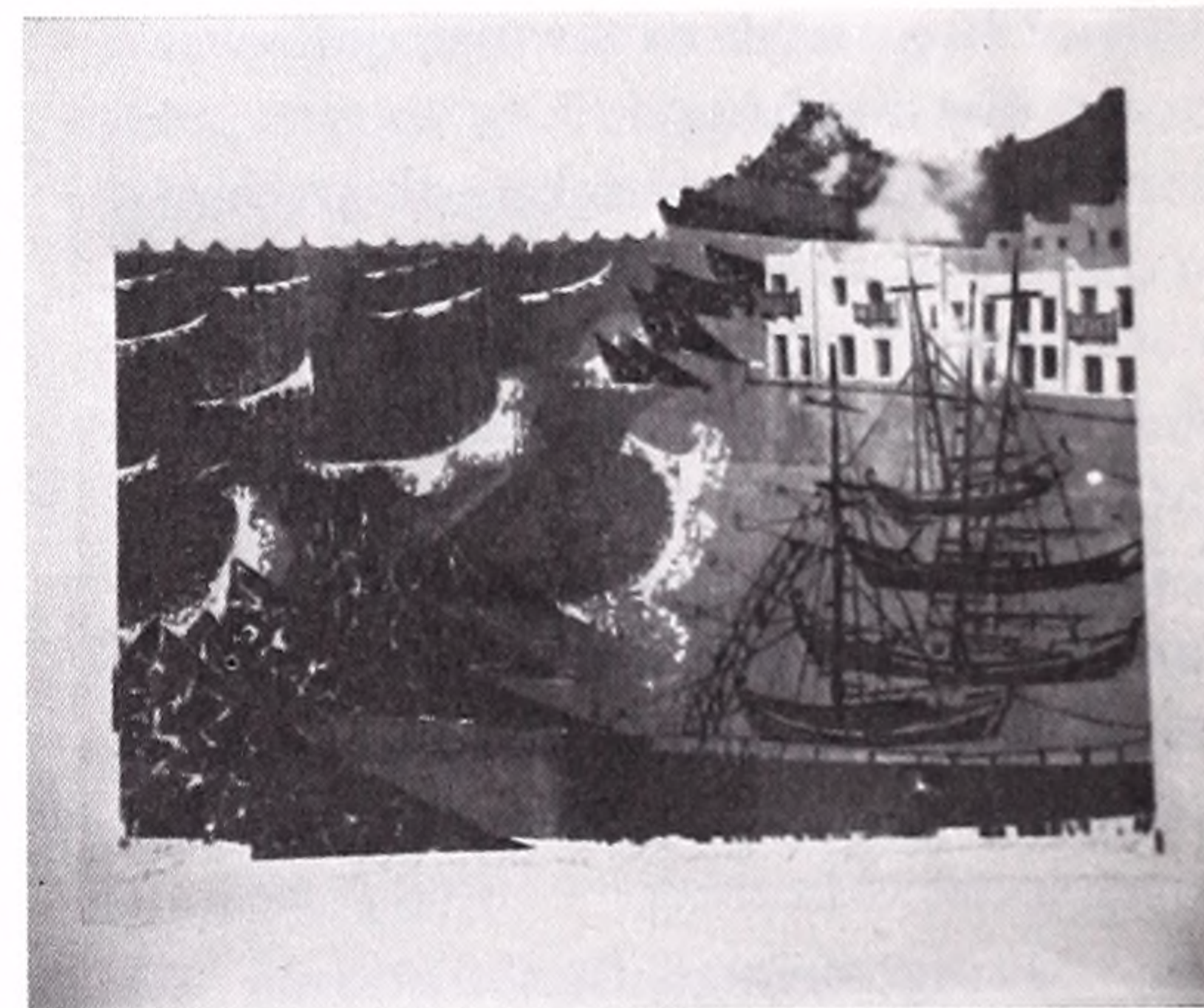
Greece

Helen Kyrrou Zaoussis '51 (Mrs. Ion)
107 Marathonodromou Psychico, Athens
Agnes Vlavianos Haidemenakis '57
Georgia Valaoras '68

Israel

Dr. Suzanne R. Fried '60
Rehov Rav Berlin 27, Jerusalem

A GIFT FROM GREECE



Alumnae in Greece recently sent a gift to the College in the form of a beautiful woodcut, representing a view of the island of Mykonos, by a well-known Greek engraver, Professor Constantine Grammatopoulos, who has won a first prize in the Venice Biennale and also exhibited his work in New York. The woodcut will be on display at the College.

WHAT THE CLUBS ARE DOING

FAIRFIELD GOES TO WINTERTHUR

At 7:30 on the dark and rainy morning of April 24th, we boarded a red and white bus for an all-day trip to Winterthur, the estate of the late Henry F. DuPont in Delaware, noted for its gardens and outstanding collection of early American decorative arts. The tour was this year's benefit for the Scholarship Fund, a follow-up to last year's successful "Bus to Barnes". The \$30 fee included a delicious box lunch and tea aboard the bus.

Our route lay across the George Washington Bridge and down the Jersey and Delaware Turnpikes, and if anyone wonders whether a four-hour visit to a place of interest is worth eight hours of traveling, be assured that getting there and back is indeed more than half the fun. By 10:00 Lucy Appleton Garcia-Mata '36, chairman of the benefit, with the help of club president Sally Salinger Lindsay '50, was pouring Bloody Marys and tomato juice, and before 11:30 the box lunches were being handed out.

Just after noon we arrived at Winterthur, set among green rolling hills. Some of us rushed right out into the misty moisty gardens, convinced that the weather would worsen (as it did). The famous azalea flowers, 30 days behind schedule, were still shut tight, but we were rewarded by the sight of huge beds of spring blossoms and flowering shrubs.

Around the big museum buildings that house the tremendous collection of Americana are magnificent plantings of box wood, holly and andromeda and beds of myrtle with the dark red flowers that are special to Winterthur. Every room is crammed with marvelous furniture, silver, ceramics, textiles, paintings and prints. Each room has its own guide, mostly a charming local volunteer.

After walking through the 30 rooms open that day, we were glad to return to the bus, take off our shoes and be served iced tea, little sandwiches and cookies, and nibble on Schraffts' striped peppermints — Lucy's personal treat. By now even Lucy's shoes were off, and she paced the bus in stockinged feet. Some napped and some read garden manuals and guidebooks from the Winterthur book shop, and some were already discussing the possibilities for next

year's trip.

"It was very successful for a one-day effort," says Sally Lindsay, who notes that "it's increasingly difficult to raise money without a tremendous amount of work." Actually Lucy Garcia-Mata did put in a lot of planning as well as a lot of footwork, especially aboard the bus. On the ride down the driver had remarked, "In the aisle of our bus is a lady who literally walked the entire length of the Jersey Turnpike."

But she must have enjoyed it for she is already considering next year's project — perhaps a bus to the Boston Art Museum to see the World of Paul Revere, a special exhibit to be mounted for the Bicentennial.

BIRMINGHAM

A new club is being formed by alumnae in Birmingham, Alabama, and it is hoped that all alumnae in the area will want to attend the next meeting. A note to Betsy Mackta '72 at 935-E Valley Ave., Homewood, Ala. 35209 will bring details of dates and programs of coming meetings. The support of local alumnae is needed to get the new group firmly launched.

HARTFORD

The annual dinner meeting of the Hartford Club for members and husbands was held at the new Medical Center of the University of Connecticut. A brief business meeting and a tour of the new medical facility was included. The club also held its annual coke party for prospective students, with an area resident currently attending Barnard providing first-hand information.

HOUSTON

The Houston Club participated in the annual Treasure Mart fundraising activity of the Seven Colleges and made a generous gift to Barnard as its share of the proceeds. Prospective students were invited to the annual coke party this fall and a counselors' luncheon was held with the cooperation of the Seven Colleges at the home of Paula Eisenstein Baker, '60 in Hanszen House on the campus of Rice University.

LOS ANGELES

Alumnae in Los Angeles ended a busy social year with a cocktail party held in conjunction with the Columbia University Alumni of Southern California. In April a club luncheon was held with Merrill Krainess '54 reporting on the experiences of her two-year residence in Seoul, Korea. A June luncheon was held with current Barnard students as special guests. Club membership this year hit a new high with a total of 63 paid up members.

NORTH CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

Members, husbands and friends of the North Central New Jersey Club will gather on the evening of November 10th for an evening coffee hour to hear William Conyers Herring, world-renowned physicist and member of the National Academy of Sciences, speak on his recent trip to China. Dr. Herring is the husband of Louise Preusch Herring '40.

ISRAEL

The new Barnard in Israel Club is interested in offering hospitality to Barnard women who come to Israel — whether as tourists, as students spending a study year abroad, or as new residents. Alumnae who plan to visit Israel and would enjoy being welcomed by local Barnard sisters, should write about their plans to Dr. Suzanne Fried '60, Rehov Rav Berlin 27, Jerusalem.

PHILADELPHIA

At the annual June picnic held at the home of Katherine Browne Stehl '25 new officers were chosen: President, Judith Bernstein Stein '65; Treasurer, Jane Connington Elliott '51; Secretary, Frances Kyne Regan '31.

This annual event, attended by some 50 people, provided a delightful opportunity for seeing old friends and meeting new people. Proceeds of a successful house tour, organized by Nury Vandellos Reichert-Facilides '51, were given to Barnard as an unrestricted gift.

In Memoriam

Rebekah Soifer Ben-Yitzhak '61

Though the daily press has all too often brought us accounts of terrorist bombings in the Near East, last July's attack in the heart of Jerusalem brought the terror closer to home. We learned that among the 15 victims were Rebekah (Rifka) Soifer Ben-Yitzhak and her husband Michael.

Several alumnae wrote to give us the poignant facts, none more movingly than the following account by a friend from Jerusalem:

Friday morning, July 4, 1975. Rebekah Soifer Ben-Yitzhak left two-year-old Hillel and ten-week-old Boaz with her parents and, with her husband Michael, went downtown to do errands. She would be back,

SAN FRANCISCO

The newly organized Barnard group in San Francisco is holding meetings every other month and publishing a regular newsletter to keep alumnae in the area abreast of activities and member's accomplishments. The East Bay group is interested in coordinating an alumnae network for jobs in the San Francisco/East Bay area.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Membership in the Washington Club has reached an all-time high with 195 dues paying members this year. Mary Dublin Keyserling '30 hosted the annual meeting and Marian Doris Irish '30 discussed her latest book, "U.S. Foreign Policy: Context, Conduct and Content." Mrs. Keyserling, who chairs the D.C. Commission on the Status of Women, spoke on the International Women's Year at home and abroad.

WELLESLEY, MASS.

The Wellesley area alumnae held a mini reunion recently at the home of Patricia Zimmerman Levine '65. Ruth Smith '72 spoke about patterns of change at the college. Alumnae present enthusiastically decided to form a club in the suburbs west of Boston.

she said, by 11:30 to nurse the baby. But Ribbie and Michael never returned. They were victims of an Arab terrorist bomb which exploded in crowded Zion Square in the center of Jerusalem.

Ribbie was long interested in Israel. Between her sophomore and junior years at Barnard she joined the Institute for Youth Leaders from Abroad, an international work/study program in Israel. Returning to Barnard, Ribbie became President of the Student Zionist Organization and taught a class in Israeli Folk Dance, which was one of the most popular electives in the Department of Physical Education.

After graduation Ribbie settled in Jerusalem and put her studies in British Civilization to use as editor of a variety of government and academic publications. Most recently she served as managing editor of the *Israel Journal of Medical Sciences*. Along the way she took a course in Archival Library Science, receiving a certificate of Archivist.

Ribbie's interest in British civilization and her commitment to Israel found their complement in her husband Michael Ben-Yitzhak, Glasgow-born and a graduate of Oxford (B.A. and M.A. in Political science). Michael was an editor/translator for the Shileah Institute of Middle Eastern Affairs of Tel Aviv University.

To their friends, Ribbie and Michael exemplified mutual love, emotional support and intellectual stimulation. They personified the biblical verse "... lovely and pleasant in their lives, even in their death they were not divided."

Priscilla Block Fishman '47

Ironically, 1961's Class News column in this issue would have included the following happy report:

Born to Michael and *Rebekah Soifer Ben-Yitzhak*, Boaz Shlomo, a brother to Hillel David who is now two. Rebekah writes from Jerusalem that she has been spending her time as wife and mother with occasional excursions into freelance editing and translation jobs. She has been enjoying watching Hillel grow and being at home after 10 years of editorial work. Rebekah writes that a Barnard Club is being formed in Jerusalem, and she hopes to have contact with other alumnae through the Club.

A joyous life senselessly cut short by an act of madness!

Olive Lassette Riley '21

Olive Riley, art teacher, administrator, and writer, died May 22 at St. Clare's Hospital in New York after a long illness.

Miss Riley's professional life was spent in the public schools of New York. After teaching art and serving as chairperson of the art department of Washington Irving High School, she served as director of the bureau of art of the board of education of New York City from 1953 until her retirement in 1970. As well as formulating the art curriculum for the NYC school system, she initiated important cultural exchanges between the schools and the museums. Children in the public schools were given the opportunity to exhibit art work at Lever House in an annual exhibition, "Art in the News," organized and directed by Miss Riley.

She also wrote several books on art history and appreciation for young people, including "Your Art Heritage" and "Masks and Magic."

Obituaries

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

- 03 Louise Toscano McKenna, December 11, 1974
- 07 Margaret Bailey Barbour, June 19
- 11 Hetta Stapff Halloran, August 2
- 12 Lucy Landru Fountain, May 7
- 16 Mary Nathanson Hartill, December 28, 1974
- 17 Elsie W. Oakley, May 20
- 20 Mabel Gutmann Silverberg, June 25
- 21 Olive Lassette Riley, May 22
- 22 Gladys M. Lindsay, August 11
- 25 Gertrude Robin Kamin, July 20
- 27 Letetia Washburne, May 22
- 32 Lois Mason Zucker, May 23
- 33 Marion Rusterholtz Knehr, March 13
- 37 Anna Gertrude Holmes Miller, May 18
- 54 Audrey Gellen Maas, July 2
- 61 Rebekah Soifer Ben-Yitzhak, July 4

PLEASE NOTE

Alumnae wishing to use Barnard's library facilities must first obtain an identification card at the Alumnae Office — 115 Milbank Hall.

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

Ellen O'Gorman Duffy writes from her new home in California: "... There is a good group of alumnae here and they turned out at a dinner given Miss P(eterson) on her visit to San Diego some months ago. I was present and had a good talk with her as I had met her when she first came. The alumnae were a varied group, ranging from me, the oldest one there — 1908 — through the decades down to two in the 70's ...

As for myself, I was in the hospital for minor surgery after which my sons decided that the NY climate was too severe for me and Billy (my oldest) brought me here — a pleasant retirement home — to remain for the winter. However, I progressed so well here that they decided — and I agreed — to remain here permanently. Blair and his wife and Warren have been living in San Diego, just a short run away ... Billy and his wife, Edna, are also very thoughtful in telephoning and writing and have been here several times to see me — my 89th birthday on May 10 was a gala occasion for me as Leslie, Billy's son and his wife, were here and there were many telephone calls and cards from the residents here. I am feeling very well — I walk a lot along the many paths here and swim. I am contented here, read a lot, and thank the good Lord for my devoted children. This letter is all about me — in return, I'd love to be in contact with my college friends. My address is 5480 Morengo Ave., Apt. 18, La Mesa, Calif. 92041."

A note from Gertrude Stein says she "... has never been unemployed since 1908 and has not been absent one day from work in the past year, as director of the Gertrude Stein Agency, Inc. She has always done placement work and at present gets jobs for social workers and those in the nonprofit fields."

09 Emma Bugbee
80 Corona Street
Warwick, R.I. 02886

The Autumn of 1975 begins the saga of the doughty class of 1909. Why wait for 1979 to start reminiscing? It was in September, 1905

that we began as eager Freshmen those adventures in the search for learning — those bouts with the colossal curriculum and those joys of new friendships. Strange girls from varied backgrounds and varied hopes, all molded eventually into the fabric of 1909, facing glory as one in Greek Games and the triumph of Brinckerhoff Theatre.

And in this chapter let us not forget our "extra-curricular member" Florence Gerrish. She came to us as a friend of Florence Wyeth to coach our plays and continued all the way through Shakespeare and "If I Were King."

Eva vomBaur Hansl writes that Gerrish (we never called her Florence) is now living at the Berkshire Nursing Center, West Babylon, NY and Gerrish herself writes that she would love to receive letters from friends who may have lost track of her. At the Center her only real companion is a 94-year-old patient who, like herself, loves to talk of Broadway past.

10 Marion Montser Miller
525 Audubon Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10040

11 Marie Maschmedt Fuhrmann (Mrs. O.)
52-10 94 Street
Elmhurst, N.Y. 11373

Florrie Holzwasser
304 West 75 Street
New York, N.Y. 11373

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

Etta Fox Markham, writing from her home in Paris, invited all 13'ers to her grandson's wedding in June! Her daughter, Nancy, has just sold her novel, which is written in French, but is to be translated into English. Later it is to be filmed. Esther would like to hear from classmates. I have her address and phone number in Paris.

Your correspondent regrets that a misunderstanding, resulting from material sent to her, caused an error in the news in the spring issue of Barnard Alumnae. Doris Fleischman Bernays writes that she and her husband are not vice-president and president of "Advancement Fund of Women in Communications, Inc." but are members of "Women in Communications." She has been made a member of the National Critics Circle, and does book reviews for the Worcester Gazette.

Edith Halfpenny and Mollie Voyse enjoyed

attending the luncheon at the June reunion, but missed seeing other regular attendants.

Please send me news of trips taken in the summer, of work for the Bicentennial, or other items.

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

16 Alumnae Office

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

We were happy to receive the following report on our Class Reunion from Elizabeth Man Sarcka. "Nine 17'ers gathered in McIntosh Center for Reunion's opening luncheon. Present were Anita Frenzel, Margaret Moses Fellows, Mary Talmage Hutchinson, Frances Krasnow, Edith Cahen Lowenfels, Freda Wobber Marden, Elizabeth Man Sarcka, Irma Hahn Schuster, Irma Meyer Serphos, a good number, we felt for a non-reunion year.

Gertrude Adelstein joined Elizabeth at the afternoon gymnasium meeting and the delightful wine-and-cheese party, where they both enjoyed talking to seniors — a distinguished class with 29 entering top medical schools. Gertrude found friends with whom she had worked during her 17 years with School Volunteers. Elizabeth stayed for the supper, joining those at the Teens table."

Elizabeth also described her attendance at the Biennial Convention of the UNA of the US. "The National Convocation celebrating the 30th anniversary of the UN was held in the General Assembly Hall with Secretary Kurt Waldheim, Lt. Gov. Mary Krupsack, and Mayor Beame as speakers. Marguerite Mackey, president of the St. Petersburg Chapter of the UNA also attended. Elizabeth is president-elect of the Queens Chapter.

"The meetings centered on discussion and exchange of ideas on the best course for the Association in view of the changing world situation considering the fact that the familiar pattern of confrontation between East and West has been replaced by one between North and South, the developed and developing nations, with an Arab-African alliance asking for a new economic order.

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In The News

Elizabeth Mann Sarcka '17

recent *Daily News* article on "The Young Octogenarians" — men and women who know that it is better to be 70 or 80 years young than 50 or 60 years old" — included Elizabeth Mann Sarcka, whose energy and enthusiasm for learning has diminished since she left Barnard with a B.A. in sociology. She is now enrolled at Guardia Community College and is studying Esperanto.

Mrs. Sarcka and her husband were the owners of Spring Lake Ranch in Vermont, the first half-way house for the mentally ill. Later they moved to Jamaica where they taught adult literacy classes. Even a crippling auto accident two years ago has not stopped Mrs. Sarcka. Now, equipped with two new hips, she is quite mobile, and her spirit is as indomitable as ever. While leading a nervous crowd across a busy street, she said, "Stop worrying. I put up my hand and they always stop when they see my white hair."

In the inter-chapter panels, Marguerite presented excellent materials developed in St. Petersburg where she has built a strong active chapter . . . "Thank you, Elizabeth, for a fascinating report, only a portion of which I had time enough to use.

While in Houston this spring, your secretary honored June Dixon Smith, who lives on Corpus Christi. We enjoyed a lengthy and pleasant chat about our present and past experiences. June spoke with pride about the achievements of her children. Her daughter, the late June Smith Dotterich, was a distinguished leader in fields of education and civic service. On her death, the Texas House of Representatives passed a resolution in her praise and memory. She is listed in Texas Women of Distinction, Who's Who of American Women and others. The new wing of the library in her community was named for her. Her son, Walter, is a VIP in the Space Program. He is general manager of the Space Recovery Systems and was recently honored by the State U. June said, "He will see to it that I get our 60th Reunion."

When I heard Irma Meyer Serphos speak of an exciting trip to Israel, I asked her to write more details and received this interesting letter. "I just could not resist signing up for a tour I read about in the UN Assn. bulletin 'to explore in depth Biblical and modern Israel.' I joined a group of 20 serious folk . . . We spent one night in a Kibbutz in the extreme north, right at the border, with Lebanon to the north, and Syria to the east, and with barbwire

around it for protection. Next day we were invited to visit the UN Observation Forces on top of the Golan Heights . . .

"We were received by the presidents of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the Technion of Haifa. I was most impressed by the old walls of Jerusalem and how history comes alive . . .

"We were brought sharply up to date by the PLO raid on the beach of Tel Aviv as we were on our way to that city. This added to the tension caused by the presence of Secretary Kissinger and the uncertainty of what he would accomplish . . .

"My overall impression is of a country of hard-working ambitious people, hopeful of their future in spite of frightening conditions. I am happy they do not share my fear for their future."

We were indeed saddened by the news of Sabina Rogers' death. "1917 has lost a bright spirit with the death of our little Bunny," writes Elizabeth Man Sarcka. "I last saw her in 1921 when I was visiting in Hollywood, and spent an afternoon with her. She looked so pretty and sparkly, and was deep in her work with one of the big motion picture companies. She evidently found it intensely interesting and seemed very knowledgeable about all that was going on in the movie industry." No survivors were mentioned in the note from the Alumnae Office.

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

At Reunion '75, only a few of our class returned. As I remember there were only 7 of us: Edna Levi Coplan, Marie Bernholz Flynn, Bertha Sherline Jovis, Margaret Rothschild Katzenstein, Jeannette Robbins Maas, Esther Schiff Wittfogel and myself. All looked well and were well-dressed and younger than some of our near junior classes. This is strictly a personal reflection!

Mary Griffiths Clarkson, who has again taken over the active presidency of our class, sent word that she has appointed Marie Bernholz Flynn as vice-president, pro tem, pending our next elections in 1978. Marie accepted, and made us all happy.

Transcripts

Official copies of transcripts bearing the seal of the College and the signature of the Registrar of the College can now be sent only to another institution, business concern, or government office at the request of the student or alumna.

Requests must be in writing; no orders taken over the telephone. When ordering transcripts, alumnae should give their full name, including their maiden name, and dates of attendance.

Fees for transcripts: \$1.00 per copy.

Nanette Hayes of the class of '40, who is retiring from the thrift, received an award, which she richly deserved for her work there. In her acceptance speech, she mentioned that she owed all of her training to Helena Shine Dohrenwend Dutton. I thought that you would like to know that Helena is remembered by everyone.

Bessie Newburger Rothschild writes news of her grandchildren. James Fogel is a Harvard grad as of Jan. '75, and of Yale Law School in June '75. Janet Fogel graduated from Radcliffe, June '75, and Lynn Rothschild ended her freshman year at Yale this spring. A wonderful record, Bessie!

Shelby Holbrook wrote Marie Flynn that she took a bad fall on Dec. 31, on a cement walk. She is suffering with a broken upper arm, plus a lump on her head. We hope that the arm knits well, and that the head injury has disappeared by now.

Sophia Amson Harrison sent us the bad news that her son, Thomas F. Olmstead, passed away in Bangkok, Thailand. He had been taken to the hospital there after a sharp attack of pancreatitis. He had long worked for the US government and had been in the district as Director of Cambodian Affairs. Our deepest sympathy goes to Sophia.

As for myself, my grandchildren are my news. Three out of five are out of college, one is in her last year, and one is to start the following year. The oldest grandson is married, and on "The 18th of April in '75" made me the great grandmother of Brenda M. Katz.

There are still over 90 of our class around. How about sending in some news, because the rest of the class would like to hear it. Thank you, those who have done so.

19 Helen Slocum
43 Mechanic Street
Huntington, N.Y. 11743

20 Elaine Kennard Geiger (Mrs. L.)
14 Legion Terrace No. 1
Landsdowne, PA 19050

Lucy Rafter Sainsbury was unable to come to the reunion from her home in Miami, Fla., but she wrote of her many activities which include gardening, boating, fishing, card parties and church work. What a varied menu! She also wrote that her two sons come to see her, one flying his own plane down from Kentucky, the other coming down from Vermont. Several of her grandchildren seem to be starting on interesting careers.

Claire Schenck Kidd was briefly hospitalized following an auto accident. Mary Garner Young reported seeing Gladys Wethey Topliffe at Pompano Beach when she visited Florida last spring. Shortly after the reunion Florida Omeis left for Europe where she planned to do some research in Alsace then visit relatives and friends in Germany and Austria.

After completing eight years of teaching in an International School in Tehran, Iran, I am gradually adjusting to retirement. The experience with a student body from about 30 different nationalities was fascinating. And vacation opportunities to visit many countries in the area added to my pleasure. Now I am getting better acquainted with my 11 grand-

children who range in age from 3 to 22. One of my sons lives only 20 miles from me and visits are frequent. The others in Ohio and Rye, NY, are seen less often. Most of the time I enjoy establishing my home in Lansdowne and doing volunteer work in church and in the community.

Do send me your news and let me know if you are to be in the Philadelphia area.

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

Enid Mack Pooley and her husband have been enjoying travel in Europe, Australia, USA, Mexico and other places. They were heading for Jacksonville, Fla., this spring to visit his brother and *Edith Hutton Rogero*, another 1921er. In Dec., 1973, the Pooleys celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Their two daughters gave them a magnificent reception in their church. It was a grand family reunion, which also included the original wedding party of four. At home, the Pooleys are active in their church and a new mission nearby. Enid manages to attend some Barnard Club meetings in Seattle.

Edith Hutton Rogero is enjoying her beautiful flowers on her home property in Jacksonville. After an active life as a teacher and visitor at nursing homes, she is now living in quiet retirement.

Marion Groehl Schneider is still active on the Board of the S. Berk Visiting Nurse Association and in the Women's Rep. Club of both of which she is the treasurer. Her exciting family news included the fact that her oldest granddaughter was to be married on July 5.

Edyth Ahrens Knox wrote in June that she and husband were leaving for Colorado to visit their daughter. In August, they were planning to be in Maine. On May 22, 1975, *Olive Riley* died after a lengthy illness and some time in the hospital. We extend our sincere sympathy to her family. Indirectly, we have learned of the death of *Dr. Amanda Hoff* in February, 1973. We have no further details. Our sincere sympathy is extended to her family.

Winthrop Bushnell Palmer is very busy as the board chairman of Long Island U — attending meetings of educational policy and finance committees. She has also been elected to the Governing Board of the Poetry Society of America.

Marjorie Marks Bitker has published a novel in paperback form entitled "Gold of Evening" — published by Popular Library. Marjorie travels much with her husband, who is active through committees of the American Bar Ass'n. and a group called "World Peace Through Law." These groups send them from time to time to interesting parts of the world. Her husband is still functioning as Chairman of the Governor's Commission on the UN and is also a member of the Wisconsin Bicentennial Commission. Marjorie is a regular book reviewer for the Milwaukee Journal. In addition to all of this activity, she still plays tennis twice a week. Her three daughters and their families are well.

We hope you have read *Rhoda Hessberg Kohn's* report of her vacation activities in Bucharest, Romania, last year in the Spring issue of our magazine.

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

Suddenly it was July 5 — news day for Barnard! Where does time go? When we're children it goes so slowly, but as we get older it seems to travel like a horse, racing, racing to the finish line. *Mildred Uhrbrock* says it briefly — "Time flies by. I have so many things I want to do but I never get around to them."

Mildred was with us on April 24 when some of us in the NY, NJ, CT area attended a mini-reunion in the Deanery. It was fun. *Isobel Strang Cooper* and I indulged in some nostalgic pleasure by walking up Broadway from 96th St. to Barnard. Isobel recalled her walks from St. Agatha with *Evelyn Orne Young* and *Isabel Rathborne* who also lived around 100th St. A few of the old shops were still there but many Spanish signs told of changes in the neighborhood. It was a joy to see 15 of our classmates at the luncheon. *Eva Hutchison Dirkes* and *Edith Veit Schwartz* had driven down from Connecticut with a friend. We hadn't seen them since '72. *Muriel Kornfeld Hollander* and *Natalie Gorton Humphrey* sat near me while we were served by a good old Brooks Hall waitress. *Donah Lithauer* expected to be with us but she was too tired after making posters for the Workers' March on Washington. *Lila North McLaren* urged us all to think about and participate in Deferred Giving. Some of us have already done it. *Agnes Bennet Murphy*, our bride, told us about her active, interesting husband; she looked young and radiated enthusiasm. *Florence Myers* was obviously enjoy-

NOTE

New Deadlines for Class News

To make the magazine schedule more coordinated with the new college calendar, the publication schedule has been advanced, so that issues will now appear in July, October, January and April.

Because of this change, class correspondents will have new deadlines, beginning with the summer issue. Therefore, 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 - April 5th

FALL ISSUE — July 5th

WINTER ISSUE — October 5th

SPRING ISSUE — January 5th.

News received after these dates will be held over till the next issue.

ing the reunion. *Emily Delafield Peaslee* has kept her mind alert by taking courses in finance. *R. McKinley Schlesinger Scott* told of some of the trials of owning property in upper NY state. *Ruth Koehler Settle* is glad to be living near her daughter in Chatham, NJ. *Helen Frankenstein Shoenfeld* told us proudly of her grandchildren who had been selected to join a musical tour of South America. *Helen Dayton Streuli* brought lovely flowers to decorate the table from her own garden. *Marion Vincent* at the head of the table enjoyed the party perhaps more than others because it was so good to eat with friends and be away from her retirement convalescent home for awhile.

Last Xmas *Margaret Fezandie O'Mara* sent a delightful humorous note. "Fuz" says her BA stands for Bachelor of Appreciation. "I think what the rest of the alums are doing is great. I'm equally good at doing nothing. I'm no good in get-together groups because I'm getting terribly deaf. So far no hearing aid will help — and so far no hearing ear dogs. Maybe that will be my next project — train hearing ear dogs!"

Edith Heyman Riegel has been following her husband's golf tournaments. She feels that we are more in touch now than when we were in class. *Virginia H. Ranson* writes from her Virginia home how much she enjoys '22 news. She was particularly happy to read in the Spring issue of her old friend *Marion Marshall Brasser*.

Elizabeth Brooks in Harrison, NY wishes that "Santa himself would come down her fireplace chimney and clean it out thereby. It would be an excellent Xmas present to me if he would do as a chimney sweep." Do I hear echoes from other fireplace owners? Furnace problems kept Elizabeth from going to Wales last year with her niece. She would have loved seeing her Mother's ancestral home in a very small town. "Wales is still sheep and cattle country, beautiful and unspoiled, no super markets, or apartments, and narrow roads discouraging tourists. The Welsh language is compulsory in the school system as well as English."

Mary Denton Wilson spent a busy year at the farm in Wyoming, NY. Her husband has been appointed historian for Wyoming County, a part-time job but a real challenge after age 70. Mary spent time last year visiting her children in Virginia and South Carolina and relatives in Daytona. These farmers get around in the winter.

Gladys Dow Daskan, Lila and I sat together at the alumnae luncheon in May. President Martha Peterson gave an excellent report. I'm sure all of us who knew her are extremely sorry to have her leave us. We wish her well in her new undertaking.

23 *Emily Martens Ford (Mrs. C.W.)*
Winhall Hollow Road
Bondville, VT 05340

A Spring class meeting was held at the home of *Estella Raphael Steiner* in Lakewood, NJ, where Estelle entertained a fortunate group at a delightful luncheon. Those present in addition to the hostess were: *Grace Becker, Alice Boehringer, Garda Brown Bowman, Katharine Bouton Clay, Katherine Shea Condon, Edythe Sheehan Dineen, Winifred Dunbrack, Marion Byrnes Flynn, Ruth Lustbader Israel, Agnes Macdonald, Effie Morehouse, Leone Newton Willett, Eliza*

d. It was decided that, hereafter, only one meeting would be held and that one in the fall. The May reunion at Barnard will serve as a second meeting. The next meeting is to be a tea on Oct. at the home of *Agnes MacDonald* in New York. News heard at the meeting follows: *Garda Brown* *Wright*'s son, Timothy Wise, was recently appointed as Asst. Atty. General of Mass. With a degree at Bank St. College of Education, *Garda Brown Bowman* has devised a system of classroom observation, which has been used in states and is being used system-wide by the Jacksonville, Fla., Board of Education. *Edythe Deehan Dineen* says she "just exists between top and bottom" and to Andalusia. One of her sons is General Counsel for the New England, CT Legal Aid Bureau. *Elizabeth Wood* recording secretary of the Barnard Club of Central NJ. *Effie Morehouse* has recently made a trip to England and the Isle of Man. *Katharine Clayton Clay* now has 18 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Some other items of news received: *Emilie Johnson* traveled in Central America in February and her trip was marred by flu. *Dorothy Roman* could not be at the luncheon as she was visiting her son in Seattle, followed by a trip to Scottsdale, Ariz. A new address was sent to *Katharine McElroy Kent*, Apartado 532, San Juan, Morelos, Mexico. She has been on a trip to New Zealand, Bali, Singapore and Japan. During April *Dorothy Scholze Kasius* vacationed with her husband in Barbados, stopping at other islands on the return trip. *Dorothy Houghton* had a wonderful cruise to the Mediterranean, but the last 3 weeks were spent in bed with pneumonia, from which she has now fully recovered. *Genevieve Koller Becker* was also on board the ship. *Margaret Bowtell Wetherbee* toured Mexico this year visiting Mexico City, Acapulco, Cancun and other places. *Franziska Boas* returned to Barnard for her granddaughter's graduation May 14.

On May 9, six members of 1923 met at Barnard for Reunion: *Grace Becker*, *Dorothy Scholze Kasius*, *Ruth Lustbader Israel*, *Agnes MacDonald*, *Mary Lee Slaughter Emerson*, and *Elizabeth R. Wood*. All except Grace attended the luncheon as well as the supper and also the Associate Alumnae Meeting.

Leone Newton Willett made a spring trip to the Isle of Jersey, one of the Channel Islands. There she visited the experimental breeding program of vanishing species run by Mr. Gerald Durrell. Lee is a member of the Jersey Wildlife Conservation Trust, founded by Mr. Durrell. The Isle of Jersey proved to be so attractive that Lee spent her entire vacation trip there. *Ever Frankel Roth* made a trip to Copenhagen where her husband was a consultant on a new office building.

An apology is due *Margaret Spatz Goldie* for an error I made in stating that she traveled to South America with her husband. Her husband died about four years ago. A woman friend was her companion on the trip.

We received the sad news of the death in January 1975 of *Hazel Dean Warren*. She leaves behind Richard Dean Warren of Raritan, NJ to whom a letter has been sent expressing the sympathy of the class.

REMEMBER THE THRIFT SHOP

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

The class offers its condolences to the family of *Katherine Lavers Batley* who died April 13, 1975.

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

Jessie Jervis Alozery spends much of her time traveling. She and her husband have a small condominium in Spain, but Holland, her husband's country, is their second home, and they are usually there for about two months every year. Last summer they toured Russia, Poland and the Finnish lakes by bus. When they are in this country they study at the Art Students League and *Jessie* takes courses at NYU in Italian and French.

Angela Mae Kitzinger, retired and living in Leisure World, Laguna Hills, Calif., is very active in swimming, and is coaching an over-60 synchronized swimming group. She is also writing, with several recent articles published, plus responsibility for weekly local newspaper columns. She writes that the Los Angeles Barnard Club was thrilled and delighted that *Henrietta Swope* received the Distinguished Alumna Award.

Louise Rosenblatt Ratner, Professor Emeritus of English Education at NYU and lately visiting professor of English Education at Rutgers, gave a lecture, "The Dynamics of the Literary Experience," at the U of Montana in April.

Charlotte Bradley Bridgman writes that she has technically retired, but continues to work with the Cherokee Indian Head Start Program and other area interns working towards accreditation. She serves on the League of Women Voters Board and is currently Human Resources Chairman.

Esther Davison Reichner is the San Francisco Bay Area Tax-Aide Co-ordinator; she works with the IRA in their Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program. She is also active in the AARP.

Elizabeth Webster Lund has been organizing the Senior Services Coordinating Council in Norwalk, CT, the group which organizes all public and private programs for older citizens.

Mary Benjamin Henderson is moving her home and her business from New York to her summer home in Hunter, NY.

Sophie Hansen Polah missed Reunion after all, because of a trip to Morocco. *Aldene Barrington* went off to Europe for two months, so she had to miss it also.

Meta Hailparrn Morrison is in Cambridge for most of the year and would be very happy to see any of her classmates who happen to come that way. Her address is 151 Tremont St., Boston, Mass., 02111 (Telephone 617-423-4628) *Cornelia Loomis Hull*, at 558 San Antonio St., Santa Fe, NM, also tells us that any classmates

who may be in that vicinity will be very welcome.

Through some unfortunate error the name of *Helen Stutz Rousseau* was included in the list of names under "In Memoriam" in the class directory. We apologize and are very happy that it was indeed an error.

We regret to report the death of *Katherine Burnham Teare* on Sept. 22, 1974, and of *Alice Donahue Strait* on Oct. 25, 1974. We extend our sincere sympathy to their husbands. Our sympathy also to *Dorothy Hogue Clarridge*, whose husband died in February.

More news gathered at Reunion in the next issue.

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

It's hard to believe but our 50th Reunion is at hand. Make a note of May 7 and 8, 1976, and plan to come if possible. *Betty Patterson* appointed those who attended reunion with her last May (*Ruth Coleman Bilchick*, *Marion Burrough Clifford*, *Helen Moran O'Regan*, *May Seeley*, *Anne Torpy Toomey*, *Eleanor Antell Virgil*) to be on the Reunion Committee. Later *Florence Andreen Brinckerhoff*, *Renee Fulton* and *Mirra Komarovaky Heyman* joined it. It is still being organized. If you can help, please write very soon. Do you want a program or do you prefer just to talk with each other?

Charlotte Doscher Croll is enjoying an active retirement. She is program director of the Garden Club, on the Advisory Committee of the Rockland County Office for the Aging, studying piano seriously and playing contract bridge regularly. Daughter *Margery*, married and living in Wayland, Mass., was graduated from Vassar some years ago. She has a Master's in physics and a fascinating job as systems analyst for a computer company.

Fanny Bokstein Houtz has completed her fourth year as president of the Morton Towers group of Hadassah in Miami Beach, Fla. She also writes that she has four grandchildren.

The class sends its sincere sympathy to *Maria Alzamora Leonard* whose husband Jonathan died in May.

Iona Eccles Comstock writes that Ralph has now retired. Iona retired a few years ago. Her father, who is 98, is very well for his age.

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

Since submitting my last copy, I've spent several weeks in two hospitals — not the ideal places for collecting class news. So please forgive me and accept these token items.

I'm sorry to have to report the death of our classmates *Cora Stahr Sully* and *Ruby May Thompson*. Our sympathy to their families.

Did everyone notice *Marion Wadsworth Cannon's* poem in the spring issue — and that she is the author of a book of poems: "Another Light," published by Red Clay Books, Charlotte, NC.

Clarice Philhower Beam's son has switched careers at the age of 31, and is now a student at New Brunswick Theological Seminary. That's nothing, Clarice — my father-in-law, the

Reverend S. William Briscoe, was ordained into the ministry in his early fifties!

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

Sarah Hoffman has written that she continues to be actively involved in numerous activities. After retirement, she taught for a year at NY Community College, and since then has worked for several months each year at the Board of Education Placement Bureau. In addition, she has done volunteer work teaching English as a second language to foreign doctors at French Hospital, and then to foreign students at Charles Evans High School. At present, she is working for the Jewish Association for Services for the Aged. During the years she has traveled extensively through Europe, Central America, and the Orient. She enjoys theatre, concerts, ballet, and museums. She has taken a course in enameling at a Y, and in art at the New School.

Alice Bowtell Galloway sent special greetings to Eleanor Rich Van Staagen.

We were sorry to have news of the death of Helen McBride Schucker's husband Paul last summer, and of the death of Dorothy Stickle Fitzgerald's husband Harold in Sept., 1974. The class extends deep sympathy to them both.

It has been brought to my attention that, inadvertently, the death of Beatrice Tinson Alrich on March 18, 1971, was not included in the class news at the time. The class, belatedly, extends deep sympathy to her family.

The members of the class are to be highly commended for their generous and gratifying contributions to the Barnard Fund this year.

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

The following news is taken from a report of the reunion activities of the class of '29 by Eleanor Rosenberg.

Twenty-four members of the class met for dinner at the Terrace Restaurant of Butler Hall on May 9, a date chosen to coincide with the college reunion at Barnard. This was an unusually large gathering for an annual dinner and included nine classmates who had not been with us before, or not for a very long time. The two guests of honor were Elizabeth Hughes Gossett, recipient of the Alumna Recognition Award (a new award for this year), and Edith Spivack, recipient of the Columbia Alumni Medal, awarded for conspicuous service to Columbia, as the nominee of the Law School. The Columbia Alumni Medal, opened to women for the first time in 1973, was in that year bestowed upon Marian Churchill White, president of the class of '29.

We also celebrated the recent order of merit

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bestowed upon Megan Laird Comini by the Italian government in recognition of her contribution to the understanding of Italian culture in this country. Megan has been a member of SMU's foreign language faculty since 1955.

The dedication of the Louise Laidlaw Backus Memorial, which took place on April 10, was attended by nine members of the class. Supported by generous gifts from the Backus family, the memorial takes the form of a book alcove in the Brooks Hall Lounge which houses Louise's own collection of poetry. A bronze plaque nearby marks the memorial.

The first Marian Churchill White Prize has been awarded to a sophomore distinguished for service to class and college. Those who wish to contribute to this ongoing cause should clearly mark their checks to the Barnard Fund "for the MCW Fund."

It was decided at the dinner at the Terrace Restaurant to have a similar meeting (at the Terrace Restaurant and on the Friday of the Barnard Reunion) in 1976.

News reached us on May 9 of the death of Eleanor Haser Buswell on May 2 after a long illness. On behalf of the class, Eleanor Rosenberg has written a note of sympathy to her son, Mr. David H. Buswell, of Elkridge, Md., 21227.

Rose Patton, who served the class for many years as Fund Chairman, died on May 12, 1975, also after a long illness. Until her illness developed, Rose had been a faithful and enlivening participant in the annual class dinners, and many people had asked with concern about her at the May 9 meeting. Gertrude Kahrs Martin had prepared a cheerful and newsy letter to her which we all signed on that occasion, and we regret to think that it never reached her. Rose will long be remembered for her sturdy loyalty to Barnard and to the class of 1929; we shall miss her spirit and her humor.

We extend sympathy to the family of Elizabeth Laing Stewart, who died in Dec., 1974.

30 Helen Chamberlain Josefsberg
45 Sussex Road
Tenafly, N.J. 07670

Grace Reining Updegrove Jr. (Mrs. H.)
1076 Sussex Road
Teaneck, N.J. 07666

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

Catherine Hartman Clutz writes that she is "just a doctor's wife," doing what she can to help in the office as well as to maintain some peace and quiet at home. The Clutzes' eldest son, Henry, is an engineer in Arlington, Tex. Their second son, William, is an artist, teaching at Parsons in NYC. Their youngest son, David, is an engineer in Binghamton, NY.

Maxine Rothschild Male and her husband have three adorable grandchildren. Their son is a lawyer and their daughter a cataloguer.

Frances Markey Dwyer still has an oar in the psychology business. She writes that two weddings in the family used up a lot of her this past year. Jeanette Krotinger Fisher and Esther Grabelsky Biederman attended her son Matthew's wedding in Washington last April 6th, so they had a mini-reunion.

Ruth Schoen Kriser still lives in Chicago, but has a second home in Palm Beach, Fla., where she spends four winter months each year, while her husband commutes to Chicago. The Krises have two sons and a daughter who live near them and they see their nine grandchildren often.

In 1968 Rose Warshaw Oliver became an adjunct assistant professor at Queens Borough Community College in NY. In 1973 she received her PhD in psychology from CUNY. For the past two years she has been a Post-Doctoral Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study of

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onal Psychotherapy. In Aug., 1975, she be-
a life Fellow. She has a private practice
ychotherapy. Her husband is an artist.
Olivers' daughter, Teresa, graduated from
ard in 1961, and their son, John, received
nD from Boston U in 1974.

nces Kyne Regan retired in 1974 as super-
of the Search Section of the Paley Library
mple University. She is taking occasional
ses in linguistics at the U of PA.

rnelia Merchant Hagenau and her husband
July 31 on a study seminar concerning the
istian in Socialist States. The trips the
naus take to mission fields are set up by
Division of World Mission and Ecumenism of
Lutheran Church in America. The main
ose is to equip laymen to spread accurate
rmation about church activities world-wide,
er than to obligate missionaries to spend
furloughs doing this kind of work. On this
t trip, the Hagenaus are going to East Ger-
y, Hungary, and Tanzania.

closing, your correspondent is happy to
rt that *Else Zorn Taylor* and her husband
afely back from Italy where they had a fine
tion in spite of strikes and some rainy
ther. *Evelyn Anderson Griffith* (that's me!)
her husband returned June 18 from a tour
cotland, England, and Wales.

2 *Janet McPherson Halsey (Mrs. C.)*
400 East 47 Street
New York, N.Y. 10022

orking on the Development Office Telethon
spring, our class raised the most money,
20. Our team spent 5 hours phoning 1932ers
ne offices of the NY Telephone Co. Our con-
ulations to *Dorothy Roe Gallanter*, *Lorraine*
per Price, and *Carolyn Silbermann Silagy*,

ast May Dorothy went on a botanical tour
ur southwestern deserts including the Bo-
cal Gardens of Papago Park near Phoenix,
. A fringe benefit was a very enjoyable visit
Dr. *Margaret Schaffner Tenbrinck* and her
band. *Anne M. Davis* visited NY classmates
June on her way to England for the summer.
reported she had joined the Barnard Col-
Club of the San Francisco Bay Area.
ur feature for this issue is the distinguished
er of our classmate *Elvira De Liee Burke*,
. After graduation from Barnard, she re-
ed her MD in 1936 from NYU College of
licine and her Master of Public Health degree
942 from Columbia U. She started as an
rn at Bellevue Hospital from '36 to '38 and
the Mary Putnam Jacobi Fellowship Award,
s becoming a Fellow in the Dept. of Medicine
ambridge U Medical School from '38 to '39.
econd Fellowship Award from the DuPont
emours Foundation made her a Fellow in
Dept. of Medicine at NYU College of Medi-
'39 to '41.

ne worked her way up to assistant professor
he Dept. of Preventive Medicine and became
ctor of the Lower East Side Rheumatic Fever
ject and consulting cardiologist for the NY
/ Dept. of Health from '47 to '49. As
ctor of the Rheumatic Fever Project, she
ducted a survey of several thousand chil-
n in the lower east side to detect the
sence of organic and functional heart mur-

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murs, set up a register of children with heart
disease and organized community resources
available to them.

From 1939-1944 Elvira was associated with
NYU's Dean of the Medical School, Currier
McEwen, MD, in his research studies on
rheumatic diseases. It is not surprising to learn
she was elected a member of Alpha Omega
Alpha, honor medical society, in 1946 as one of
the three most outstanding graduates of the class
of '36 at NYU College of Medicine and was also
the second woman elected to the Bellevue Alumni
Ass'n. which opened its doors to women in 1973!

She practiced medicine part-time in association
with her husband, Edward W. Burke, MD, during
the years she raised her two daughters, Ann
Frances and Patricia, plus her niece Joanne,
daughter of her sister, *Anita De Liee Podvin*,
Barnard '31, who died in 1956, one year after
her husband's death. Elvira and her husband
presently are the plant physicians for a small
industrial company employing up to 500 people.

Ann Frances is a graduate student at Pace U
in their master of Business Administration pro-
gram, holding a research assistantship in anticipa-
tion of her degree in '76. Patricia was married
last fall and works as a research assistant in NJ
College of Medicine's Dept. of Physiology. Niece
Joanne is married, living in Toronto and has
three children.

33 *Eleanor Crapullo*
201 East 19 Street
New York, N.Y. 1003

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

It saddened us to learn of the death of two of
our classmates. *Marion Rusterholtz Knehr* died
on March 13 and is survived by her husband,
Charles. *Rita Marie Hoar* died on March 31. There
are no immediate survivors.

Denise Abbey, *Ruth Korwan* and *Josephine*
Skinner greatly enjoyed Alumnae Day which was
held at Barnard on May 9.

Margaret Martin is happy in her almost full-
time "retirement" job, "acting as the Secretary
to the Committee on National Statistics — a
Committee attached to The National Academy
of Sciences." Margaret occasionally lunches with
Dorothy Crook Hazard, who works only three
blocks away.

Virginia Eddy Bianchi writes that she retired
in 1973 after 25 years as school secretary in the
New York City school system. In her own words:
"My husband died many years ago, and mother
is gone now, so I live alone with my white cat,
and I am content. I have many interests: music
in general, piano, choir, theatre, gardening, read-
ing, cooking, and keeping my aging house from
falling down." (A full program, indeed!) Virginia

is one of the very few Staten Islanders among
us.

Alice Fairchild Bradley makes her home in
Chatham, Mass., and *loves* living on Cape Cod.
Busy and active, she is a member of the League
of Women Voters, a Chatham Woman's Club
and the Chatham Drama Guild. For the "second
time around" she is a deaconess of the First
Congregational Church of Chatham. Special
hobbies are travel and her five grandchildren.

Interesting "catch-up" news from *Margaret*
Torgersen Baker! She enjoyed Christmas with
her only daughter and her Air Force officer
husband in their rented home near Clark Air
Force Base in the Philippines. During her visit,
they spent two days in Baguio City, where the
US Ambassador has a summer home. The latter
was the site of the ceremonies marking the sur-
render of the Japanese Commander in the
Philippines to the Deputy Commander of the
American Forces in the West Pacific in Sept.,
1945.

En route home, Margaret spent several days
in Hong Kong, where she met many people
from such far-flung places as New Zealand,
Australia, Norway, Denmark and the People's
Republic of China.

Her son-in-law's squadron helped with the
evacuation of Cambodia before his return to
the US in April. Both he and his wife attended
summer school at USC in Los Angeles. In 1976,
he plans to teach at the US Air Force Academy.

One morning last February, your correspondent
tuned in to NBC's "Today Show" quite per-
functorily. And there, being interviewed by
Barbara Walters, was *Catherine Crook de Camp!*
The discussion centered around her (at that
time) latest book. After contacting Catherine,
she sent along the precise information, as fol-
lows: "Teach Your Child to Manage Money," by
Catherine de Camp and the Editors of U. S. News
& World Report Books; published by U.S. News
& World Report Books, 1974; and distributed
by Simon & Schuster, 1975.

34 *Madeleine Davies Cooke (Mrs. W.W.)*
38 Valley View Avenue
Summit, NJ 07901

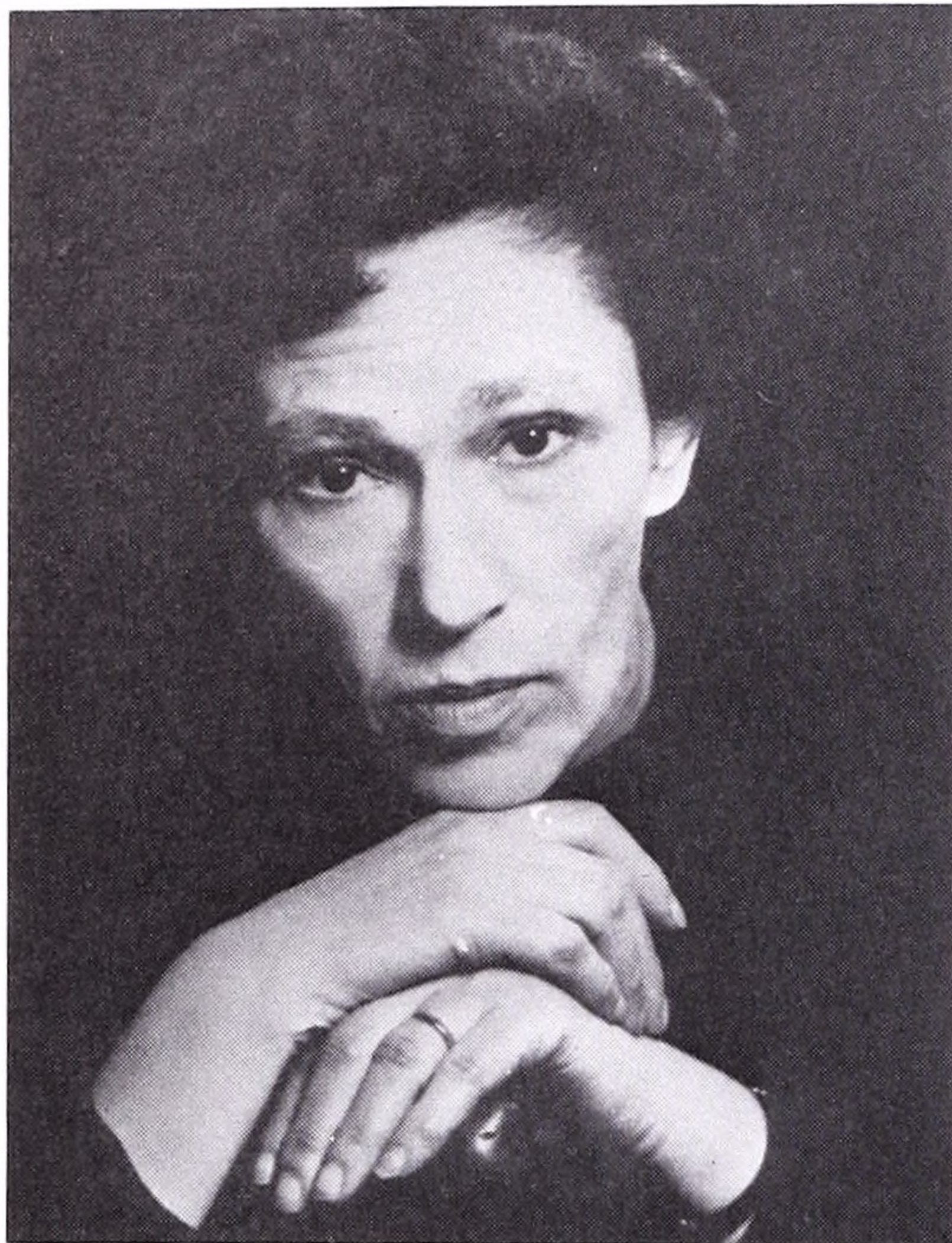
35 *Ruth Mary Mitchell Proctor (Mrs. R.)*
189 Sonerstown Road
Ossining, N.Y. 10562

Elizabeth G. Myer, the first director of State
Library Services in Providence, RI, resigned
from that post May 1. Her active career included
service as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve during
World War II, president of the American Library
Ass'n for RI, Mass. and CT, and both chairman
and secretary of the New England Library
Board. She was also on the Rhode Island Board
of Education School Library Commission, on
the advisory committee of the U of Rhode
Island Graduate Library School and the Execu-
tive Board of the Association of State Library
Agencies.

Elizabeth Hall Janeway was the subject of a
glowing article, "Living Example For All Wo-
men," in the St. Louis Post Dispatch last winter,
when she visited there. Those of us who have
heard her, know that Elizabeth is an excellent
speaker. Just now she is devoting much of her
lecture time to the Equal Rights Amendment,

In The News

Maxine Meyer Greene '38



Dr. Maxine Greene, professor of philosophy and education at Teachers College of Columbia, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Lehigh U in June. She is currently editor of the Review of Research in Education and a contributing editor to Teachers College Record.

After teaching at NYU, Montclair State College and Brooklyn College, CUNY, Dr. Greene joined the Teachers College faculty as associate professor of English in 1965. She was promoted to full professor in 1967 and became professor of philosophy and education in 1973.

Dr. Greene has been a visiting professor at the U of Hawaii and at Lehigh U, and a consultant, writer and visiting lecturer at the U of Illinois.

Her publications include "The Public School and the Private Vision," "Existential Encounters for Teachers," and "Teacher as Stranger." Numerous articles and reviews by Dr. Greene have appeared in periodicals and professional journals.

emphasizing the rightful place of the older woman in the community.

Ada Shearon has joined William Morrow & Co. as managing editor of Greenwillow Books, a new children's book department at Morrow.

One of the Reunion letters which we received was from Sheila Porteous Abel: "Very warm greetings to all my old classmates. I don't know how many would remember me; I'm sorry I

don't write more often. I would have loved to be with you all for Reunion, but it isn't possible financially and otherwise.

"I have lived on and off in Papua, New Guinea, since 1939, and at the moment it is a most interesting place to be at a most interesting time. We expect Independence to come in September this year. We have a good Chief Minister (a New Guinean) who seems to be handling things in a capable manner and steering carefully through some very sticky situations such as different groups wanting to break away from the main central government. Port Moresby is the capital city, and I am fortunate to still have a job here as so many 'whites' have been replaced by Papua New Guineans. This happened to me last year when I was Principal of a small Economics Training School for girls in Eastern Papua — I was replaced by a Papuan woman. In the job I now have, I am under a Papuan woman manager and the only white woman in a staff of four. It is an interesting situation, but being an older person I'm glad not to have so much responsibility. I have a group of teen-age boys and girls who could not get into high school but somehow have to be trained for simple office jobs because they live in the city — copy typists or switchboard operators, or as tourist guides, etc. It's something new to me as home economics is my field! I have been a widow for nearly ten years now, so I am grateful to have been able to work in different jobs. Maybe one day I'll save enough to get back to the USA and visit you all. I have two married sons up here — both fortunate in having jobs for the time being; also a daughter and am about to welcome my fourth grandchild!

"I always look back with gratitude to my year at Barnard and all it meant to me and the wonderfully warm friendship and hospitality I received."

Ruth Bedford McDaniel, Ruth Mary Mitchell Proctor and her husband, Reg, attended the wedding of Jane Alison Potter and Stuart Graham on June 13, at Bellport, L.I. The bride is the daughter of Anna Goddard Potter '36, and Harmon Potter, Columbia College and Law School.

Please be sure to send news items to your class correspondent, Ruth Mary Mitchell Proctor, as your classmates are interested in knowing what you are doing.

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

News has just been received of the marriage three years ago on her birthday of Elizabeth R. E. Jones Clare to Walter Bivins.

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

REMEMBER THE THRIFT SHOP

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

Adi-Kent Thomas Jeffrey, author of "The Bermuda Triangle," (see The Creative Urge, New Books) was speaker at the third annual Delaware Valley Writers' Seminar April 16 at Our Lady of Angels College, Aston, PA. Adi-Kent has been whirling round the world (she just returned from Russia) doing psych research investigations dealing with phantoms and such phenomena. She is a member of the Overseas Press Club and the International Plafom Association; she is also listed in the newest edition of Contemporary Authors. She is now working on a new book in her field.

Elsbeth Davies Rostow, acting dean of the division of general and comparative studies at the U of Texas at Austin, was guest speaker at the Baylor U student forum April 6. Elspeth not only sought after by schools and universities throughout Texas, but has been lecturer for the Air War College, Army War College, National War College, Industrial College of the Armed Forces and the Naval War College. Her publications include "Europe's Economy After the War" and "The Political Economy of Partnership" in addition to articles, reviews and poetry. She has been Geneva correspondent for the London Economist and a faculty associate of the Foreign Service Institute.

Tis to be hoped that these two talented ladies will return to the New York area one day soon as speakers or just to chat to old friends here about their exciting experiences and lives since leaving Barnard.

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

From a variety of sources comes the happy news that Jay Pfifferling Harris was married to Richard F. Hess on May 24. Jay's daughter and the bridegroom's son served as attendants for their parents, who are both widowed. Jay is a correspondent for the Advocate of Stamford and the New Canaan Advertiser and has authored "God's Country." She will continue to use Jay Harris as her professional name, and they will live in Pound Ridge. An alumna of Columbia and formerly associated with CBS and a bank marketing vice president of Princeton's Opinion Research, he is now a market research specialist and executive consultant on Consumer Promotion Checking Service.

We have a state president: Anita Huebner Yannitelli will head the Auxiliary to the Michigan Medical Society during its 50th anniversary year. Along with her husband Sal, a family practitioner, and their three children, Anita has lived in Battle Creek for the past 29 years. They refer to her as Battle Creek's other version of "Snap, Crackle, Pop." No wonder: She is a

THIRTIES SUPPER

Oct. 23

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president of AAUW and served on its state board, and on local boards of United Fund, Guidance Clinic, Volunteer Bureau, Visit-Nurse Service, Community Concert, Nursing School and Mental Health Board. Between her studies and all this, she got her MA at Columbia and taught comparative anatomy and genetics at Manhattanville, Hunter and Wayne State. Their sons, Tom and Peter, are working on masters' in chemical work and industrial engineering respectively. The daughter Christine is counseling at Maple Woods Community College in Kansas City. She notes that all this keeps her "off the ground." Golf, skiing and bowling keep her in good shape.

Barbara Watson, former administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, appeared on the lecture circuit in Carlisle, PA, to discuss "The Changing Role of Women." At a recent talk at Barnard, Barbara reminisced about her years between Barnard and the State Department which she joined in 1966. She failed to mention that she had graduated third in her class at NYU's Law School. She also served as an attorney on the New York City Board of Vocational Consolidation, the Office of Corporate Counsel of New York City and executive director of the New York City Commission to the UN. Her television appearances are well remembered in which she warned of the penalties imposed by foreign governments on Americans

In the News Adi-Kent Thomas Jeffrey '38

Adi-Kent Jeffrey has been making a cross-country promotional tour for her book, "The Bermuda Triangle," which was published by Warner Books, New York, and was included in the New York Times best sellers list.

Ms. Jeffrey's latest literary effort, "Triangle of Terror and Other Eerie Areas," explores the existence of another inscrutable angle mystery zone located in the Indian Ocean. Her earlier books, "Ghosts in the Valley" and "More Ghosts in the Valley" are true accounts of mysteries and haunted places.

The Mind Study Foundation of Pennsylvania featured Ms. Jeffrey as a major speaker at its ESP Fair in May where she spoke on "Phantoms and Other Phenomena." She has traveled extensively throughout the U.S., Europe and Asia, investigating psychic phenomena, ghostly apparitions, witchcraft, haunted houses and anti-gravity fields.

Ms. Jeffrey has plans for a book on "Evolutionary War Ghosts." In the fall, she will judge Bicentennial feature material submitted to the Bucks County, Pa. magazine, "Panorama."

found with drugs and the American consulates' powerlessness to reduce these penalties.

To the family of *Kathleen Nicolaysen Burnham* we send our condolences. The date of Kathleen's death was March 12.

40 *Lois Saphir Lee (Mrs. A.)*
204 Furnace Dock Road
Peekskill, N.Y. 10566

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

Our congratulations to *Marjorie Ullman Hawksworth*, who teaches English, poetry, and creative writing at San Marcos High School, for winning a top award in the bicentennial celebration of the Poetry Society of America. According to an article in a Santa Barbara, Calif., newspaper, the Emily Dickinson Award and \$200 were presented at the society's 65th annual dinner on April 24 at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. Her winning entry was a lyric poem entitled "In What Far Land." Marjorie is listed in the 1974 International Who's Who in Poetry, has had her works published in several small magazines and anthologies, and in 1966 won first prize in the poetry division of the Santa Barbara Writers Conference. She writes that while in New York she enjoyed a visit to Barnard and a reunion with *Rosemarie Gangemi Bond*, and *Eleanor Gans Lippman*, as well as *Nona Balakian '42*.

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

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

Having read in this column about the "new town" activities of *Peg Hine Cram*, *Dorothy Le Count Freck* wrote to tell us of hers in another such special town, Park Forest South in Illinois. The developer of her town, like many others, has been having financial troubles so Dot was interested in getting in touch with other new towners like Peg for materials. As for her personal news, Dot wrote: "I took over as editor of the Park Forest South Post in Jan., 1975, after a year of free-lance writing during which I had several articles on environmental topics published. Before that, I was assistant professor of earth science at Aurora College. I became a grandmother in May 1974 (the reason I missed the last reunion) when my daughter, Betsy, became the mother of a son. Our older son, Nelson, expects to graduate from American University at the end of the summer. . . . Betsy, in addition to motherhood, is a junior at the U. of Ill. in Chicago. Our youngest, John who is 13, keeps us busy at home."

Idris M. Rossell, our '44 class president, recently visited *Doris Charlton Auspos* in Wilmington, Del., and reported an excursion to Philadelphia with her for a matinee. (Idris says theater in the afternoon is much better than in the evening when one is often too tired after a

In the News Rose Tarr Ellison '43

Dr. Rose Ruth Ellison, the newly-elected vice-president for medical and scientific affairs of the Leukemia Society of America, is the first woman ever to be elected a vice-president of that organization.

Dr. Ellison is associate director of medicine and chief of medical oncology at E.J. Meyer Memorial Hospital and associate professor of medicine at the State U of Buffalo. The wife of a dental school professor and the mother of two college girls, she has fulfilled both her professional and family roles with no feeling that she was torn in two directions.

Dr. Ellison spent a year at the Downstate Medical Center on a fellowship and 11 years at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. She has also served on study sections for the National Institute of Health and the American Cancer Society as well as for the Leukemia Society.

Although she entered medicine 25 years ago, before the current wave of women, she doesn't recall any overt anti-female prejudice. She says, "In medicine, I've never faced any major difficulties as a woman, though I know they exist and have hurt others."

hard day's work to enjoy it fully.) The next day, Doris had a luncheon with *Dorothy Carroll Lenk* and *Doris Jorgensen Morton*.

Miriam Gore Raff reports she has been able to make the transition from years of volunteer work to paid employment in the same field. She is now employed on a part-time basis by South Lawn Child Care in Montgomery County, Md. South Lawn is a non-profit program doing innovative child care, e.g. day care for pre-school children, and before and after school care for elementary age children. Miriam's work is in community relations, including dealing with government agencies, legislative bodies and their officials.

45 *Daisy Fornacca Kouzel (Mrs. A.)*
54 Cayuga Avenue
Atlantic Beach, N.Y. 11509

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

Dr. Anne Attura Paolucci, university research professor at St John's University, was guest speaker of the Italian Section of the Scarsdale

Women's Club on March 11. The topic of the talk was "Creative Madness: Shakespeare's Hamlet and Pirandello's Henry IV." Anne, a Fulbright Scholar and Lecturer and a Woodbridge Honorary Fellow from Columbia U, has written articles and books on dramatic theory and criticism, Shakespeare, Dante, Hegel, Machiavelli, and on the modern and contemporary theater. She has published poems, short stories, and plays that have been produced in both Europe and America. Anne has co-authored with her husband, Dr. Henry Paolucci, the book "Hegel on Tragedy." She has also been hostess of the television series "Magazine in Focus" originating in New York City.

Ann Ruth Turkel Lefer presented "The Impact of Feminism on the Practice of a Woman Analyst" at the V International Forum of Psychoanalysis in Zurich in September '74. She teaches "Human Behavior" to nursing and dental students at Columbia U. This past year, she has lectured at the Eastman Dental Hospital in London, at Fairleigh Dickinson School of Dentistry, and at Virginia Commonwealth U School of Dentistry. In May '75, she was co-chairperson of the program, "Women in Transition," at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis in Beverly Hills, where she presented "The Effect of Sex of the Analyst on Treatment" and was co-moderator of a workshop on "psychoanalysis and Women's Liberation." She also participated in a workshop on this subject at the Psychological Center of City College. She is a member of the Academy Committee on Programs and Committee on Psychoanalysis and Women, and Chairman of the Liaison Committee Among Psychoanalytic Societies. Her editorial on feminism appeared in the May issue of "The Academy." She has been appointed a psychotherapy supervisor at the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychoanalysis, and Psychology, and NY editor of the "Newsletter," of American Mental Health Aid to Israel.

The Alumnae office has only now been informed of the death in Nov., 1973, of our classmate *Mary-Louise Brown*.

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

'48-ers in the News — From Far and Wide: From the Oak Ridge, Tenn. Oak Ridger: *Lenore Zohman*, MD addressed the National Newspapers Food Editors Conference in Dallas early this year. Lenore is Director of Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center, Bronx. She is an internationally known expert in the field of exercise cardiology, and also a leader in preventive medicine for the normal individual. She is on numerous committees including the American Heart Association's on exercise, and serves as a consultant for them and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. According to her, you have to really make your heart work doing vigorous exercise for at least 20 minutes daily to do yourself any good. She has written a booklet called "Beyond Diet — exercising your way to fitness and heart health" that is available free from Mazola Oil Exercise Booklet, Box 307 F, Coventry, CT. 06238

From the Schenectady Gazette and the Troy, NY Times Record: *Anne C. Edmonds* was the speaker at a public meeting of the Northeastern Mt. Holyoke Club at the Schenectady County Library. Her topic was "Pioneering in Higher Education for Women: Mary Lyon's Seminary, 1837." Ann is librarian of Mt. Holyoke College, and has advanced degrees from Columbia and Johns Hopkins in library science and geography. She is a past president of the Association of College Research Libraries, and in 1965 received a Ford Foundation grant to travel in the Far East in connection with the development of Mt. Holyoke's Non-Western Studies book collection.

From the Independence, Mo., Examiner, and the Kansas City, Mo. Kansas City Times: *Muriel Fox Aronson* was the speaker at the annual Matrix Table luncheon of the Greater Kansas City Professional Chapter of Women in Communications. Eight area persons were honored for community service at the event, which is a benefit for the chapter's Student Advancement Fund. Muriel's topic was "Communications and Today's Woman." I am assuming, although the news sources aforementioned of course did not so assume, that everyone reading this knows Muriel's background and achievements at this point. Anyone who came in late may drop me a postcard requesting information. Still better, drop me one giving information about yourself!

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

50 *June Feuer Wallace (Mrs. D.)*
11 Lincoln Street
Arlington, MA 02174

Laura Pienkny Zakin (Mrs. J.)
Route 4, Box 33
Rolla, MO 65401

Barbara Moskowitz Gunther became a grandmother April 14 (for the first time) of Mathew Isaac Sundstrom. She is beginning to re-evaluate her ideas about Barnard going co-ed.

The following news was sent in by *Margaret Beaven*. *Dr. Helen Rippier Wheeler*, former Associate Professor of the graduate faculty of LSU, Baton Rouge, received a \$500 award, the maximum amount possible, from a fund administered at the American Library Ass'n. The grant was voted by the Trustees of the Leroy C. Merritt Humanitarian Fund to help defray hardship caused by her opposition to threats to intellectual freedom. Dr. Wheeler had filed class action in Nov., 1972, charging LSU with female sex discrimination. In May, 1974, the University was notified by the Equal Opportunity Commission that there is cause to believe that LSU has discriminated against faculty members on the basis of sex in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended. We wish our classmate well in her fight to advance the cause of equal employment opportunity and protection for women.

Maydawn Devoe Smith has taken on the presidency of the Board of Family and Children Service, an adoptive agency in Long Branch, NJ. She had welcome news of her cousin,

In the News

Olive Roberts Francks '44

Ann Lord Houseman '57

Dr. Ann L. Houseman '57 and Dr. Olive R. Francks '44 are both involved in programs designed to promote literacy in the US and abroad. As professional educators they are concerned with improving the methods used in the instruction of reading.

Dr. Olive R. Francks participated in the International Reading Association's Twentieth Annual Convention in May, chairing a symposium on "Reading as Cognitive Process." The convention's program, covering topics related to reading instruction and world literacy, was designed to increase the professional skills and knowledge of those in attendance.

An assistant professor and a CBTE program coordinator for Fordham U, Dr. Francks is also a program developer for the Urban/Rural Program for the Fordham and Community School District 12. Dr. Francks is currently working on a research project for the Division of Personnel/Fordham, and the development of the Fordham CBTE elementary program.

A recent appointment as a specialist in the Right to Read program at the Delaware State Dept. of Public Instruction will enable Dr. Ann L. Houseman to assist local school districts in improving the teaching of reading. The program is part of a federally funded effort to promote full literacy in the US by 1980.

Dr. Houseman was a remedial reading teacher at the U of Delaware's Reading Study Center and later was an assistant Professor in the university's continuing education program and a supervisor of student teachers in secondary English. She has also directed a federal reading project at Delcastle Technical High School. She received a master's in history from Columbia U, and a PhD in reading at Delaware in 1969.

Ginger Doremus, who started with our class but was forced by illness to take a leave of absence and finish with the class of '54. Ginger is a reader for a local high school enabling them to expand their composition program. *Yolanda Pyles Wesely* has her PhD from Columbia in sociology. Her dissertation was on the civil rights movement. Yolanda brought news of her sister, *Margarida Pyles West* who has completed work for her PhD at Rutgers U. The history of the welfare rights movement was the subject

her dissertation. Margarida is an assistant professor at Rutgers. She is working to develop a program of continuing education for women which will meet the needs of older women. *Pat Curran Dowd* is Assistant Budget Examiner for the NY City Transit Authority. Two of her children were graduated from Barnard and Columbia last year. They are really keeping to the Columbia tradition with Brian a junior and Kevin accepted for next year. *Constance Collins Quigley* is working for a lawyer in Manhasset. *Carolyn Ogden Brotherton* plans to run again for first selectman of Darien, CT. *Isabelle Welter Gage* is teaching learning disabled emotionally disturbed adolescents at Rochester State Hospital. *Jean Scheller Cain* received her MS in Library Science from Southern Connecticut State College. *Alice Sterling Honig* is the author of "Parent Involvement in Early Childhood Education," published by Syracuse U Children's Center for the Nat'l Assn for the Education of Young Children, Washington, DC.

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

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

Anne Hollander was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1975/76. An authority on the history of 20th century fashion, Ms. Hollander has taught at Indiana U and has been a costume designer for theatrical groups at Harvard and Yale and for the New York Pro Musica. Her book on the relation between art and clothes will soon be published by the Viking Press.

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

From *Lorene Heath Potter* we learn of a new career in the making. At the State U of NY at Buffalo she is working on an MA in anthropology with intentions of obtaining a PhD. Her plans are an outgrowth of volunteer work involving cataloging and writing which she has pursued for years at the Buffalo Museum of Science. At present Lorene is chairman of the Exhibits Renovation Committee which has ambitious plans for a \$2,500,000 campaign redesigning the geological, zoological and anthropological collections. As a result of her successful involvement, also as a trustee of the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences for eight years, Lorene was recently elected the second female officer in the museum's 104-year history.

Daughter Abigail Potter has stepped in her father's footsteps; she is enrolled in the class of '78 — Princeton.

Margaret Davis Moose has had high acclaim for her book, "Happy Days," Simon & Schuster,

1974. New York Magazine equated it with "To Kill A Mockingbird."

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

55 *Tamara Rippner Casriel (Mrs. C.)*
50 Jerome Ave.
Deal, N.J. 07723

Barbara Banner Lieberman, president of the Blind Brook, NY, Board of Education recently announced plans to seek reelection to a second three-year term. She is a past president of the Rye Town Women's Democratic Club and has been involved in many other community activities. She lives at 50 Rockinghorse Trail with her husband Richard and three children.

Renee Altman Fleisher is a physician specializing in internal medicine and lives in Kings Point, NY. Her three children are 14, 11 and 7. Despite a busy work schedule Renee finds time for several hobbies, among them — building a harpsichord, traveling, needlepoint and gardening.

Ellen Blumenthal Sehgal lives in Chevy Chase, Md., with her husband Robert, an engineer and two sons, Jeffrey, a high school sophomore and Evan, a freshman at Harvard. She is a labor economist with the Department of Labor, and still finds time for going to concerts and art exhibits.

Renee Becker Swartz lives in Rumson, NJ, with her physician husband and three children 19, 15 and 12. Her oldest boy, Stephen has completed his first year at Columbia. Renee is a Monmouth County Library Commissioner and is president of the Association of New Jersey Library Commissioners. She has also been a vice-president of the Barnard Alumnae Association and chairperson of the club committee.

Louise Cohen Silverman lives in West Long Branch, NJ, with her attorney husband and three children 15, 10 and 8. She is presently an adjunct instructor at Ocean County College teaching composition and foundations of education.

Gerry Bruger Pollen lives in Rockville, Md., with her husband and two daughters. She is presently a teacher in a pre-school coop. Gerry co-authored a resource book on nutrition for teachers and others working with children — "Creative Food Experiences for Children" by Goodwin and Pollen, published by the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Jean Dewar has realized a long time dream and become a full-time medical student. She also enjoys needlework, travel and anthropology.

Janet Reid Kauderer Hutcheson is a physician and a Commander in the US Navy. She is divorced and has a son, Jonathan 14. She lives in Bethesda, Md. *Edyth (Deedee) Knapp Baker* lives in Cedarhurst, NY, with her husband and two children 12 and 10. She is Dean of Students and Chairperson of the Latin Department at the Lawrence Country Day School in Hewlett. In her spare time she enjoys gourmet cooking and herb gardening.

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

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

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

Only two letters in response to the fifty I sent asking for news!! I hope that this can be attributed to summer's lethargy and nothing more permanent. We can't have a column without YOUR help! My thanks to the following, and to our Fund Chairman who occasionally plies me with tidbits, so I don't draw a total blank!

Carolyn Fenn Schneck writes: "In addition to graduating from Barnard, I also graduated from the Juilliard School of Music. I've been teaching piano for 20 years and have written an as yet unpublished piano method book which I use in my teaching. I have maintained continuous contact with performers through accompanying various instruments and vocalists, accompanying the L.I. Mondolin Orchestra, arranging for, composing for and accompanying the local elementary school choruses for 5 concerts and am currently accompanying a 120 voice religious choir and instrumental group. With this latter group, I performed at four concerts this winter, including a grand performance at Grossinger's Hotel, before a convention of 400 Conservative Cantors; this concert was televised by CBS and will be shown in the fall.

I love working with children; in addition to teaching piano now, I am working as a music teacher at the Pierce Country Day School in Roslyn. I will continue with Pierce in the fall; I'll also be teaching music Saturday mornings at the Town of Oyster Bay Community Park in Woodbury.

I have 2 daughters, 16½ and 14½ and two sons, almost 13 and 3½. I find plenty of time for them all!"

Alice Moolten Silver has had the good fortune to have her second book of poetry, "Moods," published last summer and is working on a third book now. She's been writing short stories, too.

She says: "I find that now that my children are growing up faster and faster — Danny will be 10 and Paul is 9 — I have more time to reflect upon and not just describe many experiences, particularly my travels, that have made very strong and deeply felt impressions on me. My trips to Prague and the Soviet Union, my trips to Israel and Greece and more recently, business trips with my husband to Canada and to Alaska — Fairbanks at 40 below zero — all have altered and hopefully enhanced my perspective on life. All have enriched my life — my husband, my children, my travels and recently my participation in the Women's Movement. Barnard, moreover, started it all!"

June Knight Lewin spent 1973-74 in Paris. It was her husband's sabbatical year. She loved the city and studied mime there with a great teacher. June is now living in Belmont, Mass., where David is a visiting professor at Harvard. She has picked up her interest in the theater in the Boston environs by working with the Caravan Theatre in Cambridge, which recently put on Brecht's "St Joan of the Stockyards."

I have news of the death of *Naomi Routtenberg Rotenberg* on May 4. The class extends deepest sympathies to her family.

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

Hannah Razdow Simon returned to school full-time and completed her MSW at Hunter College School of Social Work. She writes: "I have been working at a mental health clinic . . . and am really happy in my new career. Quite a switch from my French Foreign Area Studies major at Barnard!"

59 *Miriam Zeldner Klipper*
The Laurenceville Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540

It is a great pleasure to write about two close friends and classmates. First we wish *Anna Gassell Doan* our warmest wishes for many happy years with Ted. Anne was married in Oklahoma City on June 16 to Herbert Dow Doan and will be living in Midland, Mich. Anne — we're coming to visit.

I also received a clipping from the Cincinnati Enquirer filled with praise for *Susan Levitt Stamberg*: "There's a great case for more news and talk on radio on WGUC-FM Monday through Friday, 5-6:30 pm, by way of National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" magazine. If you haven't tried it, you don't know how delightful Susan Stamberg is as one of the program's hosts.

She was one of the featured 'stars' in last October's "In Person" Cincinnati Playhouse benefit for WGUC. She was a four-star luncheon interview — that's my rating — and later at a cocktail party, she was the obvious center of attraction."

Sue lives in Washington, DC, with husband, Louis, a lawyer for the Agency for International Development, and son, Joshua, now five.

At last a letter of news from a classmate. *Iris Nelson* writes that she is working as a guidance counselor for the Dept. of Special Educational Services for Emotionally Handicapped Children through the New York City Board of Education. Iris is working in both the elementary schools and a junior high in her district. She has also served as legislative co-chairperson of the New York City Personnel and Guidance Association.

Won't others please write?

60 *Ethel Katz Goldberg (Mrs. H.)*
90 Cedarbook Drive
Churchville, PA 18966

The following notes were sent to me by *Judy Barbarasch Berkun* as an inaugural gift for my first "real" column as your correspondent:

Myra Cohen Ellins "belatedly" graduated on May 23 from the U. of Colorado Law School, where she was Business Editor of the Law Review, director of the Legal Aid and Defender Program, and held a graduate assistantship with the U. Center for Labor Education and Research, working on labor arbitrations. Post-graduate plans include a year of clerking for Judge Ralph A. Coyle of the Colorado Court of Appeals ("By the way," she writes, "I'm told I'll be the oldest clerk they've ever had . . ."), then a permanent position in labor law. Although Myra recom-

mends going back to school at 34 "only to the hardy: first semester was a disaster — I had forgotten how to study and was intimidated by my young competition," she lauds her family (husband Lynn, progeny Bradley, 11, and Rachel, 6) as "a constant source of inspiration and encouragement."

Sad news via *Miriam Jacobson Nelson* elicits condolences on behalf of all classmates: "*Deanne Morris Swagel's* husband, Mike, died this past September (1974) after 9 years' battle with leukemia . . . She intends to stay in Los Alamitos, Calif., with their three boys (11, 9, 7), . . . is now getting her life in order, and hopes to start law school in the fall." Miriam lives in Englewood, NJ, and only parenthetically mentions her own three daughters.

Judy says, "This is my last issue as class correspondent . . . I hope you've enjoyed reading my notes (when they appeared, that is) as much as I've been pleased to write them for you."

Speaking for myself, I hope to be able to continue to bring you the news of the class as regularly and as interestingly as Judy has for the past several years.

Betty Binder sent regrets that she would not be able to attend Reunion since she is now living on the West Coast. She is active in the feminist movement, and enclosed a flyer concerning the Proposed Los Angeles Feminist Credit Union.

Keep those cards and letters coming in!

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

Born to Phil and *Nancy Engbretsen Tompkins*, Douglas James on March 25, 1975.

Shortly before the tragic news of her death in a Jerusalem bombing last July (see In Memoriam) *Rebecca Soifer Ben-Yitzhak* reported on an alumnae club being formed in Jerusalem, where two other classmates live: *Judith Routtenberg Berkowitz* and *Ziva Maisels-Amishai*; and *Susan Jacobs Klausner* is in Zikhron-Yaakov.

Sydell Perlmutter Gold writes of her highlights of the past 9 years: "The first three are Melissa, 8, Joshua, 6½, and Dan, 4½. We have been living in San Francisco Bay area since 1963. I received my PhD in math from U.C. Berkeley a few years

ago and am presently working at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory." *Anne Shamonsey Aull* wrote to me about a thriving Barnard Club in the Bay area. She says it is a "women's lib" club of sorts, that the age span is 24 to 94, and all the meetings have been very exciting.

Martha Schneiderman Rost has been busy the last two years. She is in the Masters' Program in French at the University of Colorado and plans to go on for a doctorate. She has been back to France, taught English as a foreign language to native French speakers, been an instructor in the French Dept. at the U. of Colo., turned Ernie into an excellent cook, and taught her kids to fish their own socks out of the dryer.

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

This column is all news gathered at the class supper in April. I must omit listing the names of the more than 20 women who came to fit in all the news.

Sheila Greene Mandel lives in Marlboro, NJ and now that her children are in school full time, is preparing to open a nursery school in the fall of 1975. She is active in A.C.L.O. in NJ doing all their publicity work.

Joan Fisk Gorman lives in the same town as Sheila. She was busy unpacking cartons that had been packed three moves ago. Susan is in third grade and Elizabeth in nursery school. Richard has his professional Engineering License.

Rosalind Marshack Gordon moved from Staten Island to Great Neck. She is a litigation associate at Simpson Thacher & Barlett. She loves it! Her husband is an assistant professor at Downstate, specializing in angiography. They have a daughter and two sons.

Rhoda Scharf Narins lives in Scarsdale and practices dermatology in Tarrytown with two partners. She runs the dermatologic surgery unit at Einstein, teaching residents in dermatology. Her husband is a urologist in Westchester. Their son is 10 and daughter is six.

Myra Drickman finished her third year at NYU Medical School. She hopes to move to California and finish school there.

Susan Lippman Karp lives in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn. She is a full-time graduate student at NYU Business School and hopes to get her MBA in January 1976. Her husband is a vice-president for a NY bank. Andrew is six and Melissa four.

Roz Leventhal Siegel received her PhD in English in June 1974, from City University. She teaches part-time at Hunter and New School.

Bobbie Zwerling De Giralamo is raising her son, age four, and continuing to recover from serious brain surgery a few years ago. Her husband is a broker with Merrill Lynch in Newark. They live in Berkeley Hts., NJ.

Barbara Nolan was working as an editor for a major publisher and living on the West Side which she loves. She tries to get more exercise and commune with nature in Central Park. She's also trying yoga.

Ellen Willis lives in Brooklyn, writes a rock & roll column for the New Yorker, and edits book reviews for Ms. She does other free lance work too. She was working on a long article about a

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rape case, a study of how it feels to be raped, what a woman has to go through in the courts, etc.

Elaine Landis Geiger enjoys being a V.P. She is also experiencing what it's like to be newly divorced.

Rita Gabler Rover teaches biology part-time at SUNY Farmingdale. She really enjoyed teaching plant physiology to advanced students. Her husband is now a registered rep with Bache in Bayshore. They like living in Massapequa, especially during the summer when they take advantage of its shore location.

Rusty Miller Rich lives in Morningside Heights. Her husband teaches at Columbia, and she works at Teachers College, supervising masters students who tutor students with learning disabilities. Rachel, three, is the first class offspring to attend Barnard. She was in the Toddler Program at the College.

Eleanor Edelstein works for IBM as a systems engineer, involved with the technical aspects of marketing computer hardware and software. She recently moved from the Village to the Cobble Hill section of Brooklyn, to an apartment with a garden, yes, a garden!

Sue Levenson is also with IBM. She still enjoys it after 12 years. She is trying to understand the computer needs of stock exchanges. She has the opportunity to travel in the US and abroad.

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

Ohaio, Konichiwa or Kombawa* — as the case may be! Your correspondent has been back from Japan a few weeks only and already the whole trip seems like a dream. The best part of it was traveling with the Metropolitan Opera Company — a wild and wonderful time! I only wish it had lasted longer than three weeks, and I'm willing to go again at any time. On with the news . . .

Carol Fink Jochowitz sent me a lovely letter recounting her hectic and enjoyable life. She lives in the Village — her husband George is an associate professor of linguistics at Richmond College (CUNY). She has two daughters, Eve (11) and Miriam (10). Carol has done various free-lance editorial things since graduation and two years ago settled down at a magazine called *Jewish Currents*. The people on the editorial board were championing women's rights long before anybody in our class was even born — so she was very proud when they invited her to become editorial associate last fall and her name was added to the masthead. The address of *Jewish Currents* is 22 East 77 Street, NY 10003. Best wishes for continued success and happiness, Carol!

Got another note from *Susan Gitelson* telling me about an organizing meeting for a Barnard Club in Jerusalem — organizers are Maxine Maisels '61 and Suzanne Fried '60. Susan will be back in New York as a research associate at the Columbia Middle East Institute in September.

Waiting for me when I arrived home was a lovely letter from *Katharine Moseley* bringing

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us all up-to-date on her life since graduation. Kay received an MA in government at Columbia in 1966, by which time she had begun work in the graduate sociology department. Interested in Africa, she did research in Dahomey, Dakar and Paris for a dissertation on colonial politics in Dahomey, receiving her degree in the winter of '74. Kay's teaching took her to Vanderbilt U in Nashville from 1971 to 1973 and then to Brooklyn College. This summer Kay continued her work on colonial politics during the interwar period, working in the archives in Paris and London. In the absence of grants, she is putting off Africa, but plans to look for a teaching job there in 1976.

Elizabeth Smith Ewing, owner-designer of the "Feedback Factory" discussed her fashion philosophy on April 10 at a meeting of the Women's Club of Pocantico. Elizabeth incorporates her customer's clothing needs into her designs — a very original idea and a most welcome one.

The Class of '63 is all over — *Pauline Pao-Lin Ho Bynum* is a very busy lady in Houston, Tex. She appeared in the *Houston Post*, whence my information. Her husband Ted is a professor at Baylor, and Pauline works as a guide at the Museum of Fine Arts. In addition, she is a psychiatric volunteer at St. Joseph's Hospital and teaches courses in Chinese history at the Women's Institute in Houston.

Even though I'm writing this column in July and you are reading it in October, I want to wish you all a Happy Chanukah and a Merry Christmas (chronological order). Keep me in mind and send me your news — make believe it's a Christmas present for me.

Sayonara . . . and Ciao for now!

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

Linda Meyers Fahr writes: "Since graduation I have received my MD from the U of Iowa (1968) interned in Milwaukee, and returned to Iowa for my residency in radiology . . . I passed my boards and am now certified by the American Board of Radiology. That makes the second one in my family, as my father has practiced radiology for more than 40 years. I have two boys, John and Bruce, aged seven and five years, and we are now living in Houston, Tex., where I am employed at the V.A. Hospital." Linda is anxious to meet other Barnard alumnae in her area, so let her know if you are there.

Margo Brewer Harrison is working in a medical-related field. She is director of donor services at the Puget Sound Blood Center. Part of her job includes going to public schools with her bags of blood, plasma and platelets, to help youngsters understand that blood is not scary or a big mystery, but easy to give.

At this writing, I trust that all of you are having a pleasant summer, and look forward to receiving your newsy letters in the fall.

65 *Priscilla MacDougall*
509 S. Randall Avenue
Madison, WI 53715

In 1971 *Jane Auerbach Schwartz Gould* and *Abby Gilmore Pagano* wrote about our class in the Barnard Alumnae, "The Class of 1965: Achievements and Aspirations." A rereading of the article bears one's impressions of the class from our brief reunion out: a highly motivated and superachieving class, in the words of one of the alumna attending the reunion. In the compilation by *Barbara Calesa* "Class of '65 Ten Years Later" the numbers of professionals is incredible, doctors, lawyers and schoolteachers being the three professions most seen. While many are at home with children, most are working. Following are sketches taken from the compilation:

Alice Artzt is a classical guitarist, giving recitals around the world; *Leila Thayer Bates Erder* is currently working in the field of city and regional planning at Middle East Technical University, Ankara, Turkey. *Barbara Benson Kaplan* is a city planner for the Philadelphia City Planning Commission. *Judith Bernstein Stein* is an art historian, teaching at the Tyler School of Art at Temple U. *Nancy Buchalter Waldman* is a radiologist at Waterbury Hospital in Connecticut. *Judith Collier Zola* is a biology professor at Ramapoo College in Mahwah, NJ. *Elizabeth Farber* is a teacher at Essex County College, Newark, NJ. *Karen Farless Rhodes*, now teaching at Confederation College in Thunder Bay is a psychologist. *Carolyn Gentile* is special counsel to the Seafarer's International Union and Adjunct Associate Professor of Law at NYU. *Sara Penelope Howell Schechter* is an attorney, currently on leave from the NYC Division of Children's Legal Services. *Phyllis Klein Goldman* is a doctor in California. *Kathleen Madden Disselhorst* is a second grade teacher in Chicago, with one degree from the U of Chicago, and one in reading expected soon. *Regina Markell Morantz* is a college teacher working on a research grant from the American Council Learned Societies post doctoral program. *Cindy Marriot* is a clinical psychologist for the Monroe County Community Mental Health Center, Michigan. *Esther Melnick Kleinstein* is a high school mathematics teacher in Greenville, DE.

And we go on.

For updated news the alumnae column depends upon you. Do you want news of families, or only news of what we are doing? How do you wish to be identified? Let me know.

66 *Emmy Suhl Friedlander (Mrs. D.)*
104 Withington Road
Newton, MA 02160

As you may have noticed, our class news column has not been bursting with "news" of late. Just as we were thinking that you must all be LOST, or TOO BUSY TO WRITE, or SOMETHING, a few of you sent word.

Elizabeth Compton Keel wrote to tell us that she and Donald had become parents for the first time last March when their son, Donald George, was born.

Allyn London Engelstein wrote to say that she and Joel had welcomed their third child, Courtney Paige, in Dec., '74. Courtney joined Brad, who is now 6 years old, and Stefani, who is 4. The Engelsteins had been living in Gainesville, Fla., while Joel completed his training in ophthalmology. This past summer they moved to Potomac, Md., so that Joel could assume his new position as head of the corneal and inflammatory disease service at George Washington U's department of ophthalmology.

Louisa Lipari Berger wrote a long letter which we wish we had space to share with you in its entirety. Louisa and her husband, Martin, moved to Youngstown, Ohio, in 1969 when Martin received an appointment to the history faculty of Youngstown State U. Louisa worked first as Serials Librarian at Youngstown State and then in the reference department of the Youngstown Public Library. In 1972 the Bergers adopted Daniel Martin who is now 3 years old. Emily Ruth, now 2, became a member of the Berger family in April '75. Louisa writes that the whole problem of how to explain adoption to children has been simplified in their family by the fact that they also have four adopted cats! Louisa now works part-time at the public library in Youngstown where she has contributed to a number of library-published books, including a cookbook and a community resource directory. She is also active in the adoption field, having helped to set up a chapter of ACT (Adopt a Child Today). ACT is an Ohio organization which seeks to "promote the right of all children to a permanent, loving home." ACT informs prospective adoptive parents of the requirements for adoption, lists children available for adoption statewide, and is currently working for the reform of Ohio's adoption laws. Louisa is interested in hearing from anyone who has had experience with adoption and/or foster care groups elsewhere.

Several New Jersey newspapers reported the election of *Susan Appelbaum Milstein* as state budget chairman of the League of Women Voters of NJ. Susan was elected at the League's convention in April '75. Susan is currently a member of the Atlantic County, NJ Economic Development Commission and recently completed a 3-year term as president of the Atlantic County chapter of the League of Women Voters. She has also served as environmental quality program chairman for the Atlantic County chapter of the League.

The alumnae office received word that *Laurie Davis Gilkes* and her husband, Craig, authored a photographic exhibit at the Irving Trust Company in New York last April. The exhibit was titled "A Photographic Safari" and portrayed the people and animals of Kenya and Tanzania.

Well, that's all for now. Hope everyone had a pleasant summer.

67 *Carol Stock Kranowitz (Mrs. A.)*
4440 Yuma Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20016

To compensate for the empty column in the last issue, we have a respectable amount of news this time. An anonymous note from a fellow alumna reported a couple of newsworthy events: *Beth Friedman* was married April 10 to David Shamgar in Israel, where they own an apartment

in Rehovoth; and *Gloria Kestenbaum Gerstein* had a daughter, Mara Rachel, on May 20.

Two of our classmates are active in the Barnard-in-Washington alumnae organization. *Sharon Smith Holston* is chairperson of the Nominating Committee, and *Nancy Karl* was recently elected to the Board of Directors. Nancy, who requires dialysis herself, is Washington correspondent for the *Renal News*, the magazine put out by the Association of Kidney Patients. Nancy has also worked on a committee at the Urban Institute to study the problems of people with severe medical disabilities.

In March I exhibited a handsewn double quilt at the annual needlework exhibit at Woodlawn Plantation (George Washington's marriage gift to his step-daughter Nellie Custis). It was gratifying to see my 1970's handiwork displayed in the gracious setting of the 18th century estate. Very Bicentennial, indeed!

Also in March, I choreographed and danced in a children's service at the church which houses our sons' nursery school. I taught the three dances to several young girls who performed with me, and enormously enjoyed my first teaching experience.

In May and again in June, I picked up my long neglected cello and performed Pachelbel's "Magnificat" and Bach's "Lobet den Herrn alle Heiden" with a community choral group. For weeks beforehand I practiced against great odds — Jeremy thought the music was yucky (and even I have to agree that a Bach continuo doesn't exactly have a catchy melodic line, until it's put together with the other instruments), and David attempted to drop tinkertoys down the sound holes. I am determined, however, to maintain my own interests and not use the easy excuse that children make a life of one's own impossible. Difficult, decidedly, but impossible, never!

Madeleine Schwarzbach Goodman has had eight highly productive years since graduation. Between 1967 and 1973, she got a master's in human biology at Oxford U, was an NIH trainee in human genetics at UCLA medical school, and received a PhD in human population genetics at the U of Hawaii, where she held an NDEA fellowship and was an instructor in medical genetics from 1972-1973. In 1974 she was ap-

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inted to an assistant professorship at the U Hawaii held jointly in the general science department and the new women's studies program. Madeleine has developed two new courses Women and Genetics in Society, and a reproductive biology course. Several of her papers have been published in the Journal of Medical Genetics, the Clinical Genetics Journal, and the Working Papers Series which is a women's studies journal that Madeleine founded and edits. She has also received two federal grants in biomedical research to support her studies in racial variation in menopause and in health care of women in urban, low-income areas. Madeleine mentioned that she attended the Alumnae Council last November; her name had been omitted. She also says, "I would greatly appreciate hearing some professional news about some of the many promising members of our class." Maybe the silence from our professional — and non-professional — classmates is a result of there not being enough hours in the day both to accomplish and to write about their accomplishments. Plaudits to Madeleine for finding the time to send us a report! Now it's your turn.

8 *Jill Adler Kaiser*
939 Ox Yoke Road
Orange, CT 06477

Everyone has their own idea of the most important event of the quarter. Some people share their doings with the rest of the class and all Barnard alumnae through this column. I urge those who have not written about the events of their lives thinking they were not newsworthy to please do so in the future.

For me, the major event since my last column has been moving to our own house. We're now 10 miles closer to New York. Please send all letters to this new address: 939 Ox Yoke Road, Orange, CT 06477. Hopefully no mail was lost in transition.

Adele Charlat Blom sent me a synopsis of her life since marrying Rolf Blom in Oct., 1971. They moved to Tulsa in July, 1973, where Rolf became the assistant treasurer of Cities Service International. Adele did volunteer work for the Mental Health board and the Tulsa Zoo (holding week-old lion cubs and 3-month-old tiger cubs!) and their family was enlarged on Dec. 8, 1974 with the birth of Eric Edgerton Blom.

Elaine Kolman Rau received an MS in speech pathology from the Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis after graduating from Barnard. She is now the coordinator of speech and language service at a private agency for the retarded in Chicago. Her husband Carl is an electronics engineer. *Graham and Lanette Miller Kenneth's* second daughter, Lao, was born Jan. 23. Lanette and Graham live in Brookethorpe, England.

9 *Tobi Gillian Sanders*
Mountview Dr. Route 3
Quakertown, PA 18951

Nancy Cantelmo should at this time be beginning her surgical residency at the Boston University Medical Center. According to an article in New Jersey's Cedar Grove Times, she graduated from the New York Medical College in June and then traveled in Nepal and India for three weeks.

REMEMBER THE THRIFT SHOP

More news from Boston concerns *Lynne Spigelmire* who, while still a PhD Fellow at Boston College, is studying for her first set of finals and is also growing vegetables in a backyard city garden. She asks if anyone knows where *Here Cohn-Haft* is and also the whereabouts of *Kathy Knowles*. I've been trying to find *Tara Avery* and *Virginia Glynn*.

Carol M. Lee has retained her birth name both professionally and privately. Married to a fellow lawyer, Bill Miller, they are living by the beach in Los Angeles. She is working for the firm of Gibson and Palmer in the area of litigation.

70 *Eileen McCorry*
Fairhaven Dr. East, No. A5
Nesconset, NY 11767

Lindsay Stamm Shapiro received a master's in architecture in May from Columbia and is working for the firm of Hardy, Holzman and Pfeiffer, Architects.

Bette Spiro Neuman received an MA in English from Trinity College. *Janine Palmer* has been accepted to Pratt Institute's MFA program for the fall semester. She will major in oil painting and sculpture. She studied at the Art Students' League under an American Watercolor Society award and has studied privately with several artists in New York City.

Darcy Kelley Bockman has been concentrating on studies concerning the effects of hormones on behavior in experimental animals and will remain at Rockefeller U following graduation as a postdoctoral fellow.

From Andrea Alpert Ziegelman of the class of '69 came the news that *Margie Kieffer* completed a master's in social work at the U of PA, worked as a social worker in Israel and was married in Sept., 1974. At present she is working in the New York area.

71 *Melanie C. Villemont*
7 Belanger Street
Winslow, ME 04902

72 *Ellen S. Roberts*
168-32 127 Avenue, No. 1C
Jamica, NY 11434

73 *Jill Lynn Davis*
1327 Grenox Road
Wynnewood, PA 09096

Marcy Glanz is a research associate at Children's Television Workshop, working on the Electric Company. She got a master's at Harvard U. School of Education last year.

Madeline Cantor, after receiving an MA in dance from U of Mich., will be an instructor in dance at Kansas State U in Manhattan, KS, specializing in modern dance and choreography.

Faye Feldman has completed the Physical Therapy program at NYU and will be interning at Harlem Hospital and Rush Institute. *Lily Zborowski - Katz* and *Guita Epstein* are medical students at Einstein Medical College in the Bronx.

Carol Robbins Schwartz is the program editor for the Lincoln Center program notes bulletin. *Ellen Fleishman* will be studying in a dance therapy masters program at Honneman Medical College in the fall.

Rachelle Levin will be a second year law student at Villanova law school in Pennsylvania. *Mary Goetz* will be studying for her MBA at Wharton Business School in the fall.

In The News

Diane T. Neigel '74

Diane Neigel received the \$5,500 Walter Head Foundation Graduate Scholarship Award from the District 749 Rotary Club of Paterson, NJ, in May. The award, whose purpose is to stimulate world understanding, will aid her in studying economics in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Ms. Neigel said she realized the importance of economics while studying at Barnard. Her special concern is underdeveloped countries where she believes "economics have an important role in international stability."

In addition to preparing a report on political prisoners in Indonesia for the International League of the Rights of Man, Ms. Neigel has tutored underprivileged and neurologically impaired children. She has also served as residence counselor at Barnard.


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

75 *Diana Appelbaum*
29-22 Peabody Terrace
Cambridge, MA 02138

For the first time in four years the autumn arrives and we're not standing in line in Barnard Hall with a registration packet to be stamped with housing approval and exchanged for a new ID. Some of us are adjusting to life in a 9 - 5 world, for the first time not as "summer relief" but as permanent, full-time employees. I started the Monday after commencement as a social work assistant at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary while my husband Paul (CC 72) finishes his last year at Harvard Med.

Many members of the class are enrolled in graduate school, others are traveling, starting families or still exploring their options. Whatever you're doing — write and let the rest of us know about it.

Ronnie Mae Levinson spent the summer at the American Museum of Natural History as a research assistant in the African Ethnology section.



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