



*BARNARD
ALUMNAE*

FALL 1976

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■ Editor's Notes

As a new administration begins at Barnard, alumnae will want to make the acquaintance of the person in whom it is exemplified. Though in this issue we offer only a few glimpses of the lady who is coming to be generally known as Jackie—not irreverently but affably—we hope to expand the portrait in coming issues.

Also reprinted in these pages is most of Mrs. Mattfeld's first report to the campus family, for it does a superb job of unraveling the snarled skein of the Barnard-Columbia relationship, about which many of us are deeply concerned. This elucidation should relieve many anxieties, for it clarifies where Barnard stands and how it means to proceed.

This also seems to be the historic moment to recollect those other women who have led our College, each making a major contribution to its history and progress; whose names are writ large in Barnard's annals, and should be in our memories as well.

—NORA LOURIE PERCIVAL

CREDITS

The pictures of past deans and presidents on pages 6 through 10 are from the Barnard archives. Gail Lee Bernstein '59 took the photos of Japanese farm women on pages 14 and 15.

Barnard Alumnae

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■ FINDING A PRESIDENT: Impressions of Jackie Mattfeld

*a Letter to the Editor from
Eleanor Thomas Elliott '48
Chairman, Board of Trustees*

Dear Nora: You asked for a quick personality sketch of President Mattfeld just before going to press. Horrors. I ran something through the typewriter a couple of times and then realized I couldn't do justice to it. I felt presumptuous trying to write "what makes Jackie run." It takes much longer than I have known her for someone to see all the facets of a personality. And 90 percent of our contacts with each other have been for urgent work, with never an hour, or an evening, for inconsequential conversation. Besides, what I wrote sounded like bad Time-ese: "Slender, blonde Mattfeld, aquamarine eyes bright . . ." Had enough?

Instead, here are a few impressions which I hope will give you a feel for Jackie, if not the whole Jackie, whom I look forward to *knowing* later, as our friendship grows. The first meeting: At Helene Kaplan's office for the Search Committee's initial interview with Dean Mattfeld of Brown. Eighteen people on the committee made it a tough entrance for Jackie. She seemed a bit shy, but self-possessed. She has an open face, and as its expressions changed in the conversation, I thought Dorothy Parker could never say of her: "She ran the gamut of emotions from A to B." I was impressed with the articulate, steady, serious answers she gave to questions about her experience with students and faculty, her knowledge of educational trends, both actual and philosophical.

With my Barnard bias, I was also taken by the way she had done her homework about us. In that first interview, she had already grasped the broad strokes of our history and our current status. She clearly saw Barnard as the prestigious, proud, woman-oriented place it is. "I'm so interested in your Women's Center. It's great! And your Program in the Arts. They both sound just right for Barnard."

I was also impressed with her painstaking descriptions of how she had handled many problems as Dean of Brown. Professionalism came through strong.

In later talks this was underscored. Her understanding of the ingredients in an academic budget, her knowledge of curriculum development, her request for more facts about the Barnard-Columbia relationship. And her quick perception of the intricacies and biases involved. Around a university Jackie Mattfeld knows her stuff.

As we have worked together I have picked up a number of things which may give glimpses of the whole personality. Here are some as they come to me today:

Her interest in Barnard being her home. She wanted to live as close as possible to the campus. She likes to entertain faculty, students and have house guests. She enjoys cooking. Rooms for her college-age daughters were important to her. Also a place for her Steinway. Nearness to the campus was also a must because she is used to fifteen-hour workdays and didn't want to waste time in travel. As I write her apartment at

25 Claremont Avenue is, at last, ready. I feel almost as relieved as she does that she will no longer be camping out in the Deanery, with her favorite household props in storage and "the-very-dress-I-want-to-wear" at her weekend place in Uxbridge.

I loved Jackie's early desire to meet Millicent McIntosh. "Mrs. McIntosh gave the commencement address at my graduation from Goucher, and I have always kept it." When we three lunched together last spring it was instant camaraderie. I got the feeling too of a continuity of Barnard spirit—elitist, independent, audacious—from Millicent's years as its first president to Jackie's upcoming years as its fourth.

Jackie Mattfeld is a planner. She is giving long range planning for Barnard a high priority. She is an aggressive seeker of advice. She wants to be surrounded by big, talented people.

She is a superb speaker, seems relaxed, easy in public, both on social occasions and on the podium. Her girlish voice and incandescent smile do not prepare you for her astute thoughts.

Though comfortable and open in public, I think she is a very private person too. She has inner boundaries. She wants you to respect them. She will respect yours in return.

Jackie Mattfeld, like so many women our age, has had her struggles "making it in a man's world." When she was taking her doctorate at Yale, one of her jobs was to grade papers of undergraduates. This meant listening to the lectures. But at Yale in the '50's women were not permitted in the classroom. Jackie had to sit in the hall listening to the professor through the door.

It cannot have been easy to be Dean of the Faculty at a mostly male bastion like Brown. Being a workaholic must have stood her in good stead. I am sure she worked harder than a man at the job. I understand that her responsibilities as Brown's Dean have been divided among three men since she came to us.

If that makes her sound like a one-woman band, let me quickly add that with Barnard trustees she has sought support, both actual and moral, for her positions on all matters. She is willing to explain carefully the why's of her views and request your backing. In our series of long Board meetings last spring we

would arrive at a common position and then Jackie would make us face its implications. "This means that you are committing X dollars, okay?" Or: "This means that you are expecting such and such of me, right?"

I believe Jackie's direct request for backing has got off to a good start and bodes well for the future. Open covenants openly arrived at. A chief executive who works with advice and consent. On many boards, in my experience, the trustees say little, or say what they really think on the way home in the taxi. At Barnard with Jackie we are all involved, defining policy and principle. Having done so, we can be as one in our mandate to her: "Now you do as you see fit to carry it out."

This is a proper trustee-president relationship for all seasons, at all institutions. But it is more so perhaps with Jackie. She seems not entirely sure of herself. (If she did, I wouldn't like her so much.) She also has her impulsive moments. This may get her into awkward spots, where Board backing will be of special value. I am not worried. Progress is rarely made by the super-cautious.

One more thing I have seen: Jackie, though a sort of woman *wunderkind* in higher education, somehow got to the top without developing heavy defenses or a thick skin. I find this attractive. I realize it also means that care must be taken. We would lose a lot of the best in Jackie if she had to put on chain mail.

In our search for Barnard's new president, I asked one of my faculty friends, "Can you tell me in one sentence what a college president should be?"

"That's easy," he replied, "a first-rate academic of proven administrative leadership who has human understanding."

That is what I saw, and see, in Jackie Mattfeld. She does not know Barnard well yet. Neither do we know her well. But she seems "of Barnard" already, and all the right givens are there: a heartfelt as well as intellectual interest in education of women. A respect for Barnard's prestige, with a determination to protect and improve it. And the know-how to do these things. With style.

Sincerely,
Elly

■ JACKIE MATTFELD AT HOME

These engaging views of President Mattfeld at home were taken at her two-acre country retreat at North Uxbridge, Massachusetts. The early-19th-century farmhouse is situated amid working dairy farms, and forms a family center for Mrs. Mattfeld's two daughters—Stefanie, 23½, a Boston University student who is also involved with the Boston Bail Project for legal aid, and Felicity, 22, who works and studies calligraphy in Cambridge—and brother David Anderson, an MIT-trained engineer, and his family.



(Left) With her brother and close friend, David Anderson, president of James Smith & Son; his children are frequent visitors of Aunt Jackie

(Below) Felicity and Mrs. Mattfeld romp with Bear



(Right) Mother and daughter reflected through the fisheye window of a Cambridge restaurant that is a favorite haunt



(Left) Stefanie consults her mother about next year's work at Boston University

(Below) Waiting to see the Tall Ships sail into Newport Harbor



(Above) With Missy Cairn on an old stone wall at the farm

(Right) An early morning walk through the fields with Missy Cairn



THE LINE OF SUCCESSION

by Nora Lourie Percival '36

As a new chapter in Barnard's history opens with the installation of her eighth executive and fourth president, the moment seems fitting to look back at the line in which Jacquelyn Anderson Mattfeld takes her place. Who were the strong and determined women who made this College and guided its growth, from the first tentative steps taken at 343 Madison Avenue to its present position in the vanguard of American education for women? How many alumnae today are familiar with these names, which once stood for Barnard?

The first was Ella Weed, one of the first Trustees of the College and its first (part-time) administrator in 1889. As Marian Churchill White '29 tells in her history of Barnard College:

"Her influence was tremendous in the years when the College was struggling to be born. As principal of Miss Brown's fashionable school for girls, she had known all the right people to approach for help and had the highest ideals as to what the new college should attempt. When the school actually began to function her influence was even greater.

"Barnard had no dean at first, but actually Miss Weed served in that capacity . . . [along with her duties at Miss Brown's] as chairman of the Academic Committee . . . Herself an honor graduate of Vassar and a highly successful teacher of girls who planned to enter college, she made exacting demands upon the undergraduates now in her care . . . Her keen mind enjoyed problems, enjoyed analyzing and solving them. Most fortunately, this fair-haired woman ('not beautiful, but winning,' says one who knew her) was a hard worker . . . Ella Weed is remembered best of all by her associates of those days for her charm and humor. Her published writings are full of wit . . . In so small a school she came into close contact with all the students, and her influence can hardly be exaggerated . . ."

When Ella Weed died suddenly in 1894, she left a gap that was hard to fill. In a move of remarkable perspicacity, the Trustees appointed as her successor (the first to hold the title of Dean) a woman who, in Marian White's words, "was a far cry from the generally accepted picture

of a dean. She was young, attractive, and cosmopolitan. The Trustees appointed Miss Emily James Smith with some trepidation, for she was golden-haired, blue-eyed, and only 29 years old. Her only orthodox qualification was her undoubted scholarship. She had been graduated with the first class from Bryn Mawr, had been one of the first women to study at Girton College in Cambridge, and had proved herself to be a distinguished scholar in Greek at the University of Chicago.



Ella Weed

"Her impact on the student body was marked. They had come in contact with wise women before, but with few so worldly-wise. There is a sparkle which animates her writings and the anecdotes of her deanship, but she was more gold than glitter. The firm administrator was always just below the surface . . ."

This was fortunate, for "while Barnard's connection with Columbia was a source of great strength, it also, inevitably, introduced complications . . . Barnard's claims to scholastic integrity rested upon her constant supervision by Columbia, and Miss Smith had to insist upon this supervision with one breath, while in the next she endeavored to establish Barnard as a respected equal . . . in the University system."

The task was not an easy one, but Dean Smith's talent for diplomacy helped a great deal. "The Dean had a sympathetic friend in President Low [of Columbia]." The student body expanded, and the young college stood on an ever firmer foundation.

Physical expansion became a first priority. Dean Smith helped plan the move to the new Morningside Heights campus, and proximity helped create a friendly rapport with Columbia departments. "By 1898 a comfortable relationship within the University family was becoming more firmly established, and some part of this must be acknowledged to be the result of the Dean's ability and charm.

"Just when everyone had settled down happily to a long and successful administration" Dean Smith became engaged to publisher George Haven Putnam. "Students and alumnae were charmed, the faculty was benevolent, the Trustees were alarmed," reports Marian White. "After some discussion it was decided that the Dean was capable of doing justice to both positions (running a household as well as a college). At a time when the tradition of scholarly women was still a celibate one, this decision showed courage and enlightenment," and provided a wholesome example to undergraduates.

After a European honeymoon in the spring of 1899, Dean Putnam returned to negotiate an entirely new agreement with Columbia, which included the opening to women of courses within the graduate faculties, equal use of the Columbia library, reciprocal faculty assignments, regular salaries—in short, what Marian White calls "a treaty between equals instead of the old subcontract.

"Dean Putnam proved herself to be a statesman by securing such a rocklike foundation for the expansion of the College. . . Barnard occupied, after 1900, a unique place among all the women's colleges in the country." But just as she entered this happy period, she found she was to lose her Dean. Finding herself pregnant, Mrs. Putnam "felt it only fair to offer her resignation." Despite some feeling that she could deal with even this circumstance successfully, the harassed Trustees admitted that the weight of public opinion at that period would not allow it. They regretfully accepted Mrs. Putnam's resignation and appointed Miss Laura Drake Gill to the deanship in 1901.

"It was perhaps inevitable," says Marian White, "that anyone following Mrs. Putnam should suffer somewhat from com-



Emily Smith Putnam

parison with her. The College and the University had grown used to their slight, fair Dean with her sophisticated, brilliant touch. Now they had to accustom themselves to a very different person—a dark, serious, kindly woman who was conscientiously determined to do the best she could for Barnard. She was a graduate of Smith College, had studied mathematics at the Sorbonne, and had administered relief work in the Spanish-American War.”

The relationship with Columbia was running smoothly, but there were budgetary problems to concern Dean Gill. With its expanding and ambitious curriculum and no endowment, it was inevitable that the College would find living within its limited income almost impossible. And more room to grow was also becoming imperative. Money was found to build Brooks Hall, the first dormitory, in 1907, to equip science laboratories, to establish the Ella Weed Library on Milbank’s second floor.

These tumultuous years took their toll of Miss Gill’s nerves and health, and she had to resign in 1907. Professor William T. Brewster served as acting dean until 1911, when a ’99 alumna and member of the English faculty, Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve, was named Dean. The appointment of the popular young scholar was met with campus rejoicing; faculty and students joined in celebrating this “appointment of one of the College’s own daughters” as “proof that the College had come of age.”

Provost Brewster prophetically spoke of “looking forward to the establishment of a long continued regime which is so essential for Barnard’s welfare.” Dean Gildersleeve guided the College for 36 years,

“through two devastating world wars and a more devastating depression and still managed to add to its buildings and land. She led [Barnard] to play an ever increasing role in the structure of the University and helped to open the great city and the wide world to the college community. Not even the farsighted Provost could have known that by the time this young Dean had retired as the old Dean she, and Barnard through her, would be internationally famous. . .

“She was a thorough product of Barnard and Columbia and New York City; her family had been prominent in city and University affairs before her . . . In appearance the new Dean was tall and slen-



Laura Drake Gill

der, dark and reserved.” Many photographs and portraits “express very well her youthful, sweet seriousness and her mature dignity. But all of them utterly fail to catch the vivid, almost electric quality of her penetrating glance.”

Generations of alumnae would think of the Dean as an embodiment of Barnard, for so she was. Through difficult decades and enlarging horizons, as she worked to open professional schools to women, to create an international organization of women scholars, to participate in the formation of the United Nations, her primary care was for the College, and its growing contribution to women’s education. It is hard for alumnae of those years to realize that most younger graduates have only the vaguest information about her—so palpable a presence was she during our student days.

In a charming biography written for the *Brearley Bulletin* (she was a Brearley graduate) she is described as an active ath-

letic child who kept a lifelong affinity for exercise and the outdoors. In her youth she hunted and fished and golfed in the Catskills with her father and brothers. As Dean she was rated the deck tennis champion of the Barnard faculty.

Of course the Dean’s total concern for her College included choosing a worthy successor. As her retirement neared, Millicent Carey McIntosh was ready in the wings. Jean Palmer, Emeritus General Secretary of the College, asked to contribute some reminiscences, wrote: “I was four years behind Millicent when I went to Bryn Mawr, but her name was already legend. She had been the best athlete and all-around student they had ever had. I did not meet her until I was a Bryn Mawr Alumnae Director. At this time she was known to have been selected as the next Dean of Barnard. I told Miss Gildersleeve that I was glad she had appointed me [as Director of Admissions to succeed Mary Libby in 1946] because Millicent McIntosh would have hesitated to appoint another Bryn Mawr person. VCG replied: ‘Barnard people don’t usually like Bryn Mawr people because they think that Bryn Mawr people think they know everything better than anyone else—and Barnard people think THEY do!’ I said: ‘Then why did you choose me?’ and she said: ‘Oh, your coming from Nebraska took the curse off Bryn Mawr.’ So I got into Barnard on geographic distribution!”



Virginia Gildersleeve

Certainly Barnard's next Dean, whose regime lasted 15 years, (and who became the first to assume, in 1952, the title of President) was as remarkable a woman as her predecessor. Her aunt and mentor was Bryn Mawr's legendary President, M. Carey Thomas. Born into a "very convinced Quaker family," as a *Bryn Mawr Bulletin* biography put it, Millicent Carey brought "what the Quakers call a 'concern' " to whatever she did. This total commitment to excellence has ruled all the facets of an unusually full rich life: academic achievement (at Bryn Mawr, where she earned her degree in English and Greek; at Newnham College, Cambridge, where she studied economics; at Johns Hopkins, where she earned a PhD in three years); professional distinction (she was headmistress of Brearley before coming to Barnard); family fulfillment (she married Dr. Rustin McIntosh, a pediatrician who became Director of Babies Hospital and a professor at P & S, and produced five bright and bouncy children).

Alumnae who were students during the McIntosh years all speak of the special dynamism she exuded. Certainly here was a role model for the full life. The only trouble, to hear some tell it, is that she made the average young graduate despair of her average limitations.

"She has grown into a near-legend," runs the Bryn Mawr report, "a dynamo who knows all the answers, tosses off a 24-hour day, and makes every other woman wonder why she can't do as much herself. . . She is a doer, never a dreamer. . . She has an unflagging force and the ability to shift gears fast from one problem to another. . . As an administrator she is tops. . . It is very easy to kindle to her enthusiasm, to be grateful for her ready ability to see a point or to say the pertinent, wise or comforting thing. . ."

"She uses every minute, and she uses everybody. . . Her secretary always trailed her to the weekly hair appointment, [where she dictated] with her head in the basin to the secretary wedged between drier and washstand. . ." The same organization prevailed at the McIntosh farm at Tyringham (Mass.), where "guests are greeted with a garden tool or a basket of peas to shell. . ."

"Having an innate sense of fairness and respect for the children as individuals, [Mrs. McIntosh] has raised them objectively and unemotionally, with a genuine

humility that is astonishing in anyone so successful in her profession. . . The family always operates *en masse*, and has a wonderful time doing it. . . The famous McIntosh sabbatical, taken when the youngest was six months old, was avidly discussed and debated by everyone. . . A trip across the continent with five small children in a station wagon seemed a bit eccentric to some, but Millicent has always found her family the 'most exciting recreation' of her life—to her it was a vacation. . ."

The McIntosh years at Barnard were full of new pressures and problems—the need to build new buildings and renovate old ones, to keep pace with changing educational and social concerns, to deal with



Millicent McIntosh

mushrooming financial pressures as post-war inflations and recessions took their toll. Mrs. Mac managed it all, sailing through crises with imperturbable good humor. Marjorie Housepian Dobkin '44, who served as her secretary for four years, wrote in *Barnard Alumnae* about "the way it was whenever we unwittingly made mistakes. 'Oh never mind,' Mrs. Mac would say, not really minding, or so it seemed, 'it's probably for the best anyway.' Miraculously, it always was.

"She possessed seemingly inexhaustible physical stamina. I sneaked into the President's talk to the seniors this spring and overheard her telling the class: 'If you have normal health you have no *right* to be tired. Fatigue does not come from activity. It is an attitude of mind, and it

simply is not necessary.' "

Jean Palmer wrote of her years with Mrs. McIntosh: "Millicent was in great demand as a speaker. She has personal magnetism and her audience is with her as soon as she starts to talk. However, she is a trial to public relations people because she cannot write her speeches ahead of time. . . She tried valiantly to produce the many copies PR always wanted ahead of time to give to the newspapers, but when she was speaking she would get enthused by her audience and often forget to mention what was in the release!

"On the other hand," Miss Palmer said, "Rosemary Park who succeeded her wrote beautiful speeches, each one a literary masterpiece. She is a real scholar. . . and was particularly interested in the faculties of both Columbia and Barnard. I always felt that Millicent would consult faculty, students and administrators about various problems but in the end decide what SHE felt was right. Rosemary did a superb job of handling the Mark Rudd uprising and her cool appraisal of every problem saved the College many times.

"Rosemary is a fascinating person. In addition to her intellectual achievements she is an epicure. . . She is a hard person to work for, as she is so capable herself. . . I appreciated her perfectionism."

The Park family has the rare distinction of having contributed three college presidents to the nation. Rosemary's father was head of Wheaton College and her brother of Simmons College. She herself served as president of Connecticut College for 15 years before coming to Barnard in 1962. A brilliant student at Radcliffe and later at Bonn University, she became a distinguished scholar of German literature, an avid world traveler, a recipient of many academic honors. Patricia Lambdin Moore '41, who interviewed her for *Barnard Alumnae*, described her as seeming "continually to be synthesizing the values of the past with the opportunities of the present and the questions of the future."

Though Rosemary Park only remained at Barnard for five years, she left a strong imprint on it. Having married, she resigned in 1967 to join her professor husband and take up an appointment as Vice Chancellor/Educational Planning and Programs at UCLA. In her last annual report she said that "if the hidden idealism of the present generation is to become effective,

other aspects of participation in college life must be opened. . . The older generation must endeavor to find and fan their latent idealism by accepting them as serious partners at this stage in the evolution of the college for whose welfare they will sooner or later be responsible as alumnae, faculty or trustees.”

At her departure, Mount Holyoke President David B. Truman, then Dean of Columbia College, eulogized her thus: “Rosemary Park has placed an imprint upon Columbia’s younger sister that is unmistakable. The signs are not to be found in any one area, but in all together . . . above all in an atmosphere of vitality and change that also is concerned with



Rosemary Park

things that are lasting. . .” He listed her special attributes: “An intellect of real capacity that has been trained in the scholar’s disciplines. . . A combination of wonderful vitality and an accompanying courage that shows in many ways. . . Judgment must be listed. . . because it says so much about her standing in the University . . . This quality, tempered by a sense of humor that distinguishes dignity from pride, gives weight to her advice and has made her one of the best men in the University. . .” He found it impossible to complete the description without alluding to the charm which made Miss Park so delightful a companion to her colleagues.

When Rosemary Park left Barnard, the campus upheavals that made the late 60’s and early 70’s such a trial for academic

administrators, had already begun. It was obvious that a strong hand at the helm was required. The Trustees found it in a dean from the University of Wisconsin, Martha Peterson. For the next eight years she had to cope with a rising tide of demands for student control of campus life, for a voice in College policy, for curriculum changes. To these pressures were added those of inflation, of Columbia’s deteriorating finances, of the push for coeducation, of militant employees, of new legislative requirements.

At Wisconsin Dean Peterson had already had to deal with student unrest. As Marjorie Marks Bitker ’21 said in a *Barnard Alumnae* biography: “She is open-minded to student protests, and thinks there is something odd about young people who do not question established policy. . . Although she often sympathizes with their cause, she does not sympathize when the protesters interfere with the rights of others to work and to speak their own minds. . . At Wisconsin, she has been acknowledged as a champion of student rights.” Among her achievements there was the creation of student-faculty committees, an idea translated at Barnard into the present tri-partite committee system.

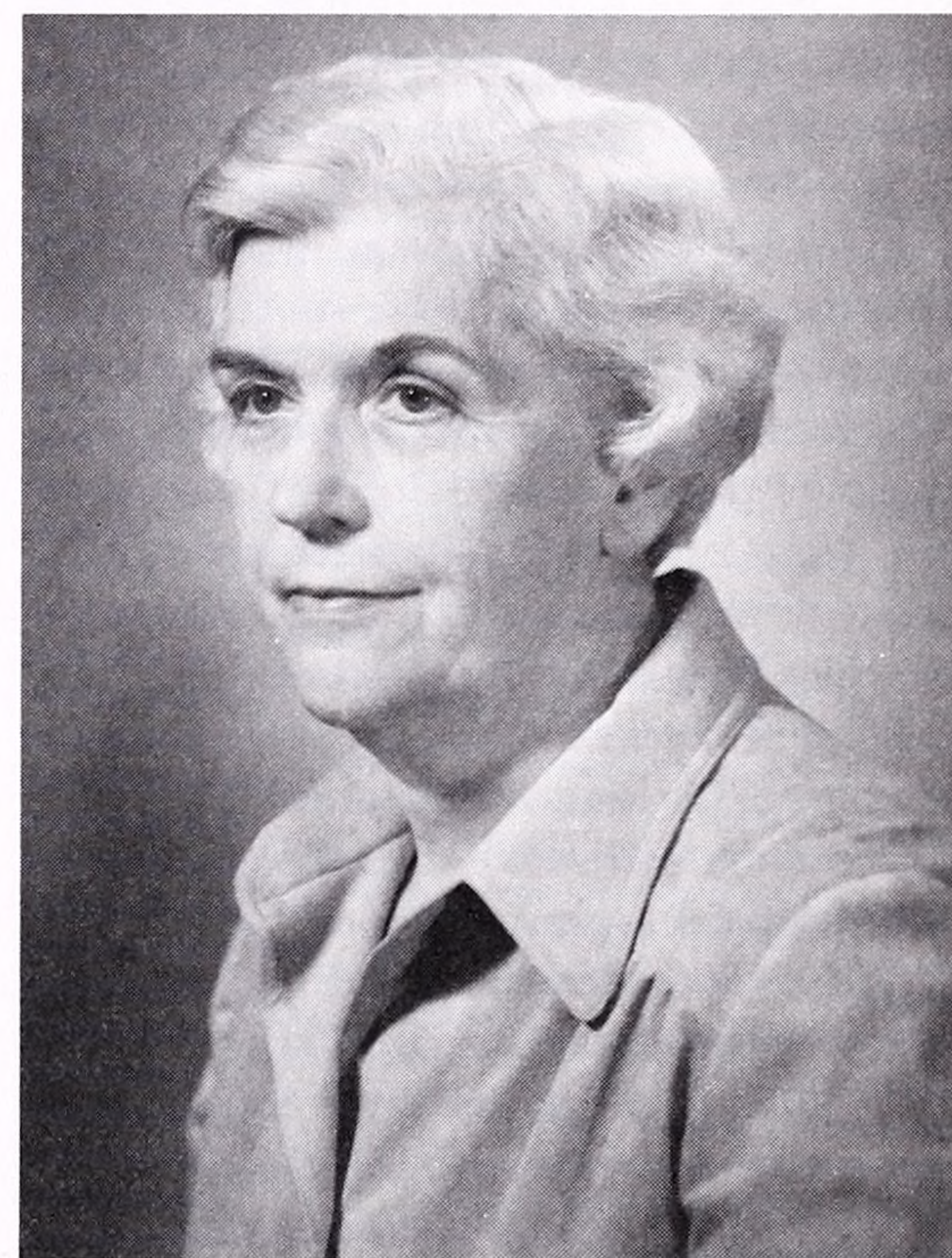
The descendant of Kansas pioneers, Martha Peterson earned three degrees at the University of Kansas and did additional graduate work at Northwestern and Columbia. Starting as a math instructor, she went on to become Dean of Women at the University of Wisconsin. When she left there to come to Barnard, she was University Dean of Student Affairs and special assistant to the President.

Marjorie Bitker portrayed her thus: “She is Juno—with a twinkle. . . a tall, broad-shouldered, handsome woman. . . Friendly warmth is in her handclasp, in her smile, in the generosity of her judgments. . . She is endowed with the twin capacity of feeling at home in the world and equal to coping with its surprises. . .”

During her eight-year tenure she not only kept the Barnard campus stable through troubled times, but added to the school’s lustre on the national scene. She served as chairman of the National Council on Education (the third woman to hold the post; the first had been Virginia Gildersleeve) and was one of a team of ten leading educators to tour mainland China. Though she traveled enthusiastically, Miss

Peterson’s home base was a cottage on the wooded shore of Lake Michigan, where she renewed her spirit when the academic grind became too grinding.

The renegotiation of the agreement with Columbia occupied a great deal of her time in recent years. Its deteriorating economics moved the University to require new financial arrangements in order to continue to provide the facilities Barnard had enjoyed over the years. Increased course cross-listing, use of the Butler Library, all had to be paid for now, and the College budget creaked under the strain. When Martha Peterson left in 1975 to take up the presidency of Beloit College in Wisconsin, an expensive new agreement



Martha Peterson

was in force—an agreement now in the process of being re-examined after three years of operation.

This is the line of succession into which Jacquelyn Mattfeld steps—a line of intrepid, innovative women who have steered Barnard’s course through the shoals and deeps of changing circumstance for 87 years, and whose spirits will support her as she takes command.

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■ *REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT: A Relevant Excerpt*

To: *Members of the Board of Trustees, Faculty, Students and Administrative Staff*

I wish it were possible for me to sit down with each of you for a leisurely talk about what has been happening at the College since Interim President Breunig cleaned off his desk, departed for a well-earned rest in Greece, and left behind his executive responsibilities. On May 18 I officially assumed the duties and title of President, and although that day seems just a few weeks ago, I realize, with a sense of disbelief, that in fact three months have already passed and a great deal has happened which I want you to know about.

Most of you know from a letter Chairman of the Board Eleanor Elliott wrote last winter that when I was named President Designate in November all of us expected that I would take partial leave and begin to come to Barnard a day or two a week immediately after February 15 when Brown began its second semester, and then take a six-week vacation before becoming President on July 1. Mr. Breunig and Mrs. Elliott had made explicit that during this period I should not be involved in the administration of the College or in preparation of the 1976-77 budget. They asked that I use the time to prepare myself for assuming the presidency. I was to become familiar with the history of the College, with past and present Barnard-Columbia agreements, and with the documents of governance. I was to make courtesy calls on Foundations, get to know the trustees individually, meet with Barnard chairmen one by one, and get acquainted with the officers of Columbia's administration. As it has turned out, I have spent most of my time working on the issue of Barnard-Columbia relations. Because this is a critical issue, I want to be sure all of you are aware of what has gone on. I will, then, take you with me through the summer's developments, starting with those between Barnard and Columbia.

Two weeks after this regime for my time as President Designate was announced to the Barnard community, and just after I had begun regular commuting

between Providence and New York, Mr. McGill invited me to the March 3rd meeting of the Columbia College faculty. I attended the meeting, and after a summary of his views about Barnard and Columbia College arrangements, Mr. McGill asked that I work with Vice President for Planning James Young to develop, in time to present to the Faculty in May 1976, a plan to unify the faculties and administrations of the two undergraduate colleges by 1985. I discussed Mr. McGill's request with Mr. Breunig and Mr. Patterson and with the Board of Trustees, and then wrote a lengthy letter to Mr. McGill which elaborated on the following points:

1. It would not be possible for me as President of Barnard to undertake a joint planning enterprise to result in the unification of the faculties and administrations of Columbia with Barnard College unless I had a mandate from the Barnard Board that such unification had been agreed to by them, and unless they were willing for me to work on joint planning.
2. The sort of plan Mr. McGill envisioned would require at least a year's work after all the relevant data were collected since faculty, students, alumnae and trustees would have to become part of the process. In this section of the letter I outlined in detail the steps necessary for long-range institutional planning such as Princeton, Brown and other institutions have recently been undertaking.
3. I observed that I had concluded, after a number of discussions with members of Columbia's Provost Office and with our own officers, that neither Columbia nor Barnard had the staff or the information necessary to do long range academic or financial planning for its own school. It was also striking that although Barnard-Columbia relations had apparently been a matter of active discussion for some six years, there had been no attempt to anticipate the cost or other effects of changing the present relationship. Other schools, when considering merger (e.g. Vassar and Yale, or Pembroke and Brown) or contemplating a change from single-sex to coeducation (e.g. Amherst, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Williams), had made full investigations, and then acted on the re-

sults of their findings. I suggested that before either Barnard or Columbia attempted systematic planning, individually or jointly, it would be essential to hire experienced personnel, to establish compatible information management systems and to conduct professional surveys. I proposed, therefore, that we identify consultants knowledgeable about the current scene in higher education and experienced in financial and academic planning, and acceptable to both Columbia and Barnard administration and faculty, to do an intensive investigation over approximately six weeks and then to recommend to each institution what steps would need to be taken in collecting the kinds of data each would need to do single or joint planning.

Mr. McGill and I met to discuss the letter, and he agreed that it would be essential for me to meet with the full Board of Trustees of Barnard to determine their intentions for the College's future.

To prepare myself for the meetings with the Board I read minutes and individuals' letters, and reports to and from the Faculty and Trustee Long-Range Planning Committees; met with the present and former trustees who had served on the Barnard-Columbia Relations Trustee Committee when the 1973 Agreement was being forged; spoke at length with Dr. Patricia Graham, who with Professor Demetrios Caraley had been directly involved in the reorganization of the procedures for promotion to tenure for Barnard faculty; and consulted with my predecessor, Dr. Martha Peterson, and with the Barnard Counsel, Mr. Francis Ellis. I also met with Peter Pouncey, the outgoing Dean of Columbia College, and individually with the other officers of the Central Administration of Columbia University to learn their impressions of the recent history of the Barnard-Columbia relations, and their analyses of the present intercorporate agreement. Each also gave his view on what would be preferable to the 1973 Agreement from Columbia's point of view. During this entire period I spent many hours consulting with Roy Breunig, and with Roy and Rem Patterson.

Subsequently the Board did meet with me for one full day and one morning, and at the conclusion of the second day's meeting unanimously passed the resolution which follows this letter. The Board's resolution of May 11 parallels the faculty-student-alumnae views summarized in the notes on the spring 1976 Future of Barnard Day and was intended to be, as nearly as possible, a distillate of the common substance found in the various faculty and student statements on Barnard's mission which Mr. Breunig had collected and presented to the Trustee Committee on Long-Range Planning earlier in the spring. Although its contents are thus in no way new, reflecting as they do the apparently dominant views of faculty and students and repeating the early stance of the Board on the character and mission of the College, the Trustee resolution is an important document which makes explicit the expectations which the Board has for the new president. The widely spread view that Barnard's Board was rife with difference over the College's *raison d'être*, hence its immediate future, appears grossly exaggerated if not apocryphal.

After our discussion of the letter, Mr. McGill expressed willingness to join in seeking the services of outside planning advisers. I proposed, in writing, six possible persons from whom we might choose a group of three or four and asked him to suggest anyone he would prefer or think better prepared for such a task. He had no suggestions. The Ford Foundation, with whose officers I had discussed a small grant to assist me with setting up the long range planning for Barnard and other preparations for my assuming the presidency, was interested and agreed to underwrite the cost of a "planning for Planning" project initiated by Barnard with Columbia's cooperation and participation. The only conditions they set were Mr. McGill's written concurrence and evidence that the persons selected to work as consultants had accepted the charge. Mr. McGill telephoned his approval to Mr. Peter de Janosi, the Ford officer in charge, and I was able to write Mr. de Janosi that three of the four people I then asked to work with us had agreed to accept the task and begin work immediately. These were Dr. Mary I. Bunting, President Emerita, Radcliffe College; Dr. John Millett, Senior Vice President and

Director, Management Division, Academy for Educational Development; and Dr. George B. Weathersby, Associate Professor, Harvard University School of Education. The fourth, Dr. Earl Cheit, Dean, Schools of Business Administration, University of California at Berkeley, said he was too busy to work on our assignment at this time, but would serve as a critic and commentator on the work of the other three. Those of you who have seen the September 1976 issue of "Change" Magazine know that our consultants are highly qualified people whose particular skills are widely recognized. Dr. Cheit, Dr. Millett, and Dr. Weathersby are three of eight experts who prepared the "Standards of Fiscal Health" just published as part of their work on the more comprehensive "Change" Special Report, "The Financial State of Higher Education."

The Ford Foundation authorized me to tell the consultants to proceed, although they had only verbal and not written confirmation from Mr. McGill of his willingness to join in the study. Vice President Young, Provost deBary and Mrs. Morse, from Columbia, and Mr. Abbott, Mr. Breunig, Mr. Patterson and I met as a group with the consultants on their first visit. During the next several weeks the three visitors read materials prepared for them by Columbia and Barnard, and returned to each campus to interview separately Mr. McGill, Mr. Fraenkel, Mr. deBary, Mr. Carter and others they suggested. During the same period they met with representatives of the Barnard Faculty Committee on Barnard-Columbia Relations and the Faculty Planning Committee as well as with the deans and the administrative department heads of our College.

On June 8th Mr. McGill sent me a copy of the Columbia Trustee Resolution which is attached. The resolution is positive in tone and the content supportive of a rational approach to considering the future of the relationship between Barnard College and Columbia University. It is, however, surprising, since it suggests that the Trustees of the University were unaware that the present intercorporate agreement is on-going. They appear to have had the erroneous impression that it is a three-year agreement which requires some action on their part for it to continue. Mr. McGill's accompanying note was less encouraging of the possibil-

ity of the two institutions collaborating even at the level of pre-planning preparations. It gave the first indication that he had, after several months of apparent concurrence, established a never-before-raised qualifying condition for joining with Barnard in getting professional advice on how best to embark upon the long range planning he had publicly announced necessary for the undergraduate schools staffed by the departments of the Faculties of Arts & Sciences of Columbia, and for Barnard College. He had previously asked Mr. Young to undertake just such a study. In the covering note of June 8, Mr. McGill stated that Dr. Budd Cheit, Dean of the Schools of Business of the University of California, must be an active member of the team. Dr. Cheit, however, had already said unequivocally that he was anxious to be of service to both schools and that he would seriously consider working with representatives of both during the academic year 1976-77 when they were ready to investigate the educational and fiscal implications of proposed changes in the present intercorporate agreement and test models of alternatives to it. He had also already stated definitely that he was overcommitted for the late spring and early summer and could not participate in the study. Since Ford had made clear it was interested in funding a study which would involve both Barnard and Columbia, and which would lead to recommendations on the kind of planning staff each school would need, on compatible data management systems for the two institutions, and on the kind of research designs necessary for long-range educational and financial planning, including the exploration of various structural alternatives to the present Barnard and Columbia relationship, after receiving Mr. McGill's note and speaking with our consultants I wrote to the Ford Foundation withdrawing my request for the grant. Mr. McGill's new position made it impossible to carry out the plan which had interested them.

The Foundation replied that they hoped I would submit a new request for a grant, saying that they remained eager to assist Barnard College and its new President, and that they would be happy to help by assuming the costs of consultants already at work if I would give the consultants a revised charge which would direct them to give advice only to Bar-

nard. At about the same time Dr. Earl Cheit very generously offered to meet with Mr. McGill and me to see if it would be possible to clarify Mr. McGill's reservations about the project as described and discussed from March through early June, and to see under what circumstances he would be interested in having Columbia prepare jointly with Barnard for long-range planning. The suggested meeting was held on June 29th, and after several hours of discussion, it appeared that we had returned full circle to our starting point last winter. Mr. McGill would be willing to consider getting expert outside advice on how to set up the requisite conditions for an unbiased study of alternatives to the present Barnard-Columbia relationship after someone on the local scene had sketched out the alternatives and after he had agreed that these are alternatives he is willing to have considered by Columbia.

When the Barnard Faculty Planning Committee reconvenes I shall bring to them the four most obvious alternatives to Barnard's present status as a separate college affiliated and cooperating but not directed by Columbia University. These are all options which people at Columbia and Barnard have proposed at some time during the recent past. The Planning Committee and I shall review these suggestions and when we have agreed to a set of reasonable options, we shall then present them to the Faculty, Trustees and the students of the College for consideration. We shall also send these to Mr. McGill so that, should he find them in Columbia's interest to study, he can let us know whether or not his staff will participate with us in carrying out studies to determine the probable implications of implementing each one. Should this agreement be reached, Mr. McGill might then wish to seek joint funding—first to prepare for the studies and then to carry them out. If he feels it is not in Columbia's best interest to participate, Barnard will proceed on its own to gather as much relevant information as possible in a form which will permit us to take a reasoned and reasonable position about Barnard's future over, say, the next ten years. We may assume that such studies will require expert assistance, money and time. It should be possible to complete the work and write recommendations in about a year's time. Neither Barnard nor Colum-

bia may terminate the present agreement without a year's lead time from June 30; hence, no matter what arises in connection with the planning process at either institution, the present agreement will continue at least through June 30, 1978. Two years is ample time for all those concerned to consider toward what future each school wishes to work.

As the year opens . . . we should pause to thank some others who have already given generously to Barnard. Professor Roy Breunig, who after five years as Dean of the Faculty served nine and a half months as Interim President, and Professor Remington Patterson, Chairman of the English Department who moved into the place Dean Breunig vacated, have been invaluable. Both men have worked tirelessly to lead the College during a difficult interregnum period. We are especially fortunate that Dean Patterson has agreed to serve the entire academic year 1976-77 while the Advisory Committee to the President on the Appointment of the Dean is working to find and recommend a small group of outstanding candidates from whom a permanent Dean of the Faculty will be named. With the assistance of Dean Patterson, Deans Schmitter and Coster, and all the other staff and faculty returning, we who are newcomers will be skillfully introduced to the College, and will learn from our association with them how best to serve it . . .

Resolution Adopted by the Board of Trustees of Columbia University, June 7, 1976

RESOLVED that the Trustees of Columbia University note with satisfaction that the arrangements set forth in the existing agreement between Columbia University and Barnard College are being reviewed by both institutions in accordance with that agreement and express their confidence that this review will result in mutually satisfactory rearrangements which would hopefully be put into effect on July 1, 1977.

Resolution Unanimously Adopted by The Board of Trustees of Barnard College, May 11, 1976

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees ("Board") of Barnard College ("Barnard") believes in private education's responsibility to foster diversity and innovation in American education reflecting the pluralism of American society; and

WHEREAS, The Board in recognition of the aforesaid principle believes that Barnard is unique among undergraduate institutions in that it is a distinguished, private, autonomous liberal arts college for women affiliated with a major university; and

WHEREAS, the Board believes that Barnard should continue to have as its primary mission the provision of undergraduate education of the highest quality in an environment which is particularly sensitive to the intellectual and personal needs of its students and in which women's abilities and aspirations flourish through their full representation and participation in that college as scholars, scientists, artists, teachers, students and administrators; and

WHEREAS, the Board believes that Barnard and Columbia Colleges are able to provide a more rich and diverse undergraduate experience for their respective student bodies by enabling them to have unimpeded access to the resources and instruction provided by an affiliated institution of comparable academic standards and contrasting character and educational style; and

WHEREAS, the Board believes that the continuation of these benefits are derived from the existence of Barnard College as a coordinate college for women, and from a mutually supportive relationship between the College and Columbia University both academically and administratively;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED that the Board, reaffirming its support of the aforesaid principles and desiring to maintain Barnard's autonomy and integrity while furthering the Barnard-Columbia relationship through interinstitutional planning and cooperation, authorizes and directs Jacquelyn Anderson Mattfeld, as President of Barnard College, to take all necessary and appropriate actions to accomplish the purposes and intent of the foregoing preamble to this resolution.

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WOMEN'S WORK IN RURAL JAPAN

by Gail Lee Bernstein '59



Wearing face masks to protect their noses from the dust, farm women (above) carry baskets of rice from the storage shed to a wooden hulling machine. Their husbands operate the machine, which is owned in common by four or five families who take turns helping each other husk rice at harvest time.



Between October, 1974, and April, 1975, the author, an associate professor of Oriental Studies at The University of Arizona, lived with a Japanese farm family in Ehime Prefecture, observing the daily life of farm women and interviewing them about their lives. She is presently writing a book based on her field study, which was supported by a Japan Foundation grant.

Visitors to Japan's modern cities, which boast computerized train systems and sophisticated electronic equipment, may gain the impression that Japan is the land of the fully-automated economy. Yet in this Asian industrial giant, producer of the largest ships, the fastest trains, and the best cameras in the world, many workers are still engaged in manual labor of the most tedious sort. Who does this work in rural Japan? Women!

In the farming village where I lived, for example, women took part-time jobs planting tobacco seedlings with chopsticks. In a small town in northern Japan, I watched women kneeling beside a pastry shop scrubbing large leaves with a brush. (The leaves are used to wrap soy bean buns.) Much of this work is done in a hunkering or squatting position. "Don't your thighs hurt?" I asked, after five minutes spent planting tobacco seedlings. "Yes," one woman replied, "but when I think of the money, I don't mind the

Threshing soy beans is one of many tasks requiring the manual labor of Japanese farm women. This farm wife (left) uses a one-hundred-year-old bamboo flail. On her feet she wears tabi.

pain." Wages, about \$7.00 per day, are paid a half year later, after the crop is harvested.

Women in rural Japan also do heavy physical labor, such as clearing a newly-ploughed paddy of rocks and boulders, or ditch digging, for which they earn a daily wage of approximately \$6.60. In addition to wage labor, farm women also perform numerous chores on the family farm, such as growing the family's vegetables and helping to hull rice and soy beans.

Why does such labor-intensive work still exist and why are women doing it in the countryside?

A good deal of manual labor in rural Japan cannot be mechanized without loss of productivity or profit. Operations such as tobacco planting are seasonal and small scale, often involving work teams of only ten to twenty persons, most of them from the same or nearby hamlets. Japanese farm women, who have traditionally done the close work of transplanting rice seedlings and weeding in the paddies, are accustomed to bending or squatting over their work in outdoor settings; and because the planting and harvesting of rice in recent years has been mechanized, more farm women are available to work at other wage-paying jobs involving similar skills. Lacking more technical training but eager for ready cash, they are willing to work at labor-intensive jobs near their

homes, while their husbands may commute or even migrate to larger cities to find better-paying work in factories or on construction teams.

Women who engage in manual or physical labor in rural Japan are not necessarily the poorer members of village society; nor are they widows or the homeless. Rather, working women tend to be middle-aged wives of respectable families, whose husbands may even have a separate income from side employment. Women work to help their families attain an urban, middle-class lifestyle—western cloths, education for their children, phonographs and color televisions. Moreover, although they work in the mud, they cling to a middle-class definition of femininity and a housewife ideal, best exemplified by the clothing they wear. Appearing at once rugged and cute, women show up for work wearing clean aprons, fetching bonnets and face powder to feminize the rest of their outfit: rubber boots or *tabi* (thick-soled socks), heavy-duty gloves, and baggy cotton pantaloons worn over several layers of warm underwear. Asked what their greatest pleasure in life is, farm women usually reply, "Shopping for clothes." The dream of the Japanese farmer's wife? To be married to a "salary man," a white-collar worker who can support his wife on his income alone, leaving her free to stay at home and be "just a housewife."



Working as a temporary laborer after the rice crop is harvested, a farm woman (above) uses chopsticks to plant tobacco seedlings in nursery beds.



Female ditch diggers, working side by side with men (left and above) help build a bridge and lay irrigation pipes in newly-reorganized rice paddies. Dress for the job invariably includes dark blue or black print pantaloons (monpe), a Little Bo Peep-style bonnet to guard against the sun (Japanese women admire light skins), and aprons.



News from
THE WOMEN'S CENTER

The Women's Center Reid Lectureship

Dr. Helen Rodriguez-Trias, a pediatrician who is particularly interested in social medicine and the problems of women, will be the second Women's Center Reid Lecturer. She will give a public lecture on Wednesday, November 10 at 4 p.m. in Lehman Auditorium and will be on campus throughout the following day, speaking to small groups in the Barnard community.

Dr. Rodriguez-Trias teaches social medicine at Montefiore Hospital and City College and pediatrics at Albert Einstein Medical School, and is an attending physician at Lincoln Hospital. In addition to numerous scientific papers and articles, she has written and spoken extensively on the health rights of women. She is involved at present in the Committee to End Sterilization Abuse.

Oral History Project

The Women's Center announces the establishment of an oral history project. Conceived and developed in cooperation with



Dr. Helen Rodriguez-Trias

the Barnard History Dept., the project will focus, at least initially, on the lifetime experience of Barnard alumnae over 60 years of age.

The women chosen to be interviewed will be women who have led fruitful and vigorous lives, but have not necessarily been in the public limelight. Recording their views and accomplishments will strengthen the fabric of women's history and reinforce the historical tradition and link it with the past for the entire Barnard community. The tapes will be kept in the Women's Center, to be used for term papers, theses, and independent research.

The project is getting started on the West Coast where alumnae are interviewing and taping two vital Barnard women. It is hoped that not only individual alumnae and students, but Barnard Clubs throughout the country, will see this project as an important way of documenting the contributions Barnard women have made.

Copies of the proposal and guidelines are in the Women's Center and are available to alumnae who are interested.

Listen...

Remember Barnard

For more information about Deferred Gifts write

deferred giving program
BARNARD COLLEGE
606 West 120th Street
New York, New York 10027

Att: Mrs. Mintz

or call: 212-864-5265

Women's Center Publications

1. Papers from the morning session of *The Scholar and the Feminist III: The Search for Origins* will be sent, free of charge, to all conference participants. Copies may be ordered from the Women's Center at \$1.00 each, or .75 each for 10 or more. The publication includes an introduction by Hester Eisenstein, academic coordinator of the conference, welcoming remarks by Elizabeth Janeway, and two major papers: "Unraveling the Problem of Origins: An Anthropological Search for Feminist Theory" by Rayna R. Reiter, anthropologist at the New School for Social Research, and "When Did Man Make God in His Image? A Case Study in Religion and Politics" by Elaine H. Pagels, Chairperson of the Dept. of Religion at Barnard.

2. *Women's Work and Women's Studies 1973-1974*, the third issue of a bibliography of 3,974 entries of research and work-in-progress, is available from The Feminist Press, Box 334, Old Westbury, NY 11568, @ \$12.50 plus .50 handling per copy.

3. A limited number of Reid Lectureship papers by Alice Walker and June Jordan are still available and will be sent to alumnae upon request.

Jane S. Gould

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 \$3000.

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 24, 1977.

REMEMBER THE
THRIFT SHOP

ALUMNAE COUNCIL

and

INAUGURATION OF JACQUELYN ANDERSON MATTFELD

Friday, November 5

Inaugural Events

Saturday, November 6

Alumnae Council

Workshops and Luncheon will be held for Class Officers, Reunion Chairpersons, Club Presidents, Regional Representatives and Barnard Area Representatives

Retirements: Frances A. Barry '33

Behind every successful theatrical production, behind every smoothly-operating business, behind every successful career, there is a corps of all-too-often anonymous workers—aides, associates—without whose support the venture would not have succeeded.

To such a corps belongs Frances A. Barry '33, Bursar of the College.

Her intention to become a teacher of history was foiled even while she studied and made her mark as an athlete. Those were the days of the Great Depression and few graduates were to find teaching positions. Frances instead became an office manager in the Community Services Society and, for a time, toyed with the idea of taking the necessary courses to qualify her to become a social worker.

Fortunately, an opening in the Bursar's office was brought to her attention in 1943. She returned to Barnard to work with Emily G. Lambert '15, then Bursar, and soon won the title of official assistant. At that time she and Emily constituted the entire staff, supplemented from time to time by student help. At Emily's retirement in 1960, Frances succeeded to her position. Meanwhile she had obtained her M.A. in accounting at Columbia to qualify her for this advancement.

A good thing too. Enlarged enrollment, increased scholarship assistance from a

multitude of sources, new laws, new taxes to be estimated, withheld and accounted for, an avalanche of reports and deadlines to be met, multiplied Frances' responsibilities and workload. Despite an increased staff, late hours and lonely weekends in a silent office became a part of the pattern of her life which few knew or appreciated.

She soon learned that the "buck" stopped at her desk. Her constituency was large and varied: faculty, administrative staff, college employees, students, auditors, the Internal Revenue Service, public commissions, to cite a few. Her devotion to Barnard was sometimes sorely tried, but never failed.

Once freed of family responsibility, she became an eager traveler, a loyal and active member of the New York Barnard College Club, an officer of her class. Always considerate, she has been a good friend to many an older person in her quiet, self-effacing way.

As she leaves the shadows and anonymity of that administrative office in the northeast corner of the lower level of Milbank to enter upon her well-earned retirement, we wish her well. May she have many years in which to travel and enjoy her friends.

Olga Bendix '33

Letters

Letters, which will be excerpted as space requires, may be sent to Barnard Alumnae, Barnard College, New York 10027.

An Open Letter to President Mattfeld

NOTE: This letter has been sent to President Mattfeld, and the authors requested that it be reprinted here. It is their thought that this may serve as a catalyst for a general expression of sentiment for the preservation of Barnard as an autonomous women's college. The authors invite those alumnae who share their concern to tear out the letter, sign it, and return it in care of the Alumnae Office.

Dear Dr. Mattfeld,

Welcome to your new position as President of Barnard College. We are alumnae whose identities as women have been in large part defined by our Barnard experience, and we wish to express our concern about the future status of the College as an independent women's institution.

We recognize that your most important and challenging task as President will be to evaluate the complex options which arise in the course of intra-university negotiations as Columbia College modifies its self-definition. Our purpose in writing is to offer our unambivalent judgment: it is the function of Barnard College to maintain itself as a strong, autonomous, female institution.

Only an institution such as Barnard could have motivated and prepared each of us to shape our lives as we have. We have increasingly come to appreciate the value of having spent our formative years in a place in which women made decisions. The tradition of women presidents, women administrators, and women faculty made it clear to us that women could lead institutions, inspire creativity, and advance humanist concerns.

Our professional experience in a variety of sexually integrated institutions has made us the more certain of the value of a strong women's college. We have seen these schools undermine, patronize and alienate women undergraduates, graduate students and faculty. Outside of the universities the same is true. Whether we teach, counsel or otherwise assist women, we draw heavily on Barnard's lesson that women have great abili-

ties and an obligation to use them creatively. If Barnard had not been there for us, we too might have been demoralized. And to whom could we turn then?

We turn now to Barnard with the plea that it not bargain away all that makes it a source of strength to its graduates.

Andree Abecassis '60, Photographer

Carol Berkin '64, Assoc. Prof. of History, Baruch College, CUNY

Hallie Black '64, Environmental News Service

Paula S. Fass '67, Asst. Prof. of History, University of California, Berkeley

Estelle Friedman '69, Asst. Prof. of History, Princeton University

Doris Platzker Friedensohn '58, Prof. of American Studies & Women's Studies, Jersey City State College

Sue Adele Gillies '41, New York Historical Society

Judith Granich Goode '60, Assoc. Prof. of Anthropology, Temple University

Erica Jong '63, Author

Linda Kaufman Kerber '60, Prof. of History, University of Iowa

Mary-Jo Kline '61, Editor: The Papers of Aaron Burr, New York Historical Society

Margaret Mead '23, Adjunct Prof. of Anthropology, Columbia University; Curator Emeritus of Ethnology, American Museum of Natural History

Constance B. Sayre '66, Director, Subsidiary Rights, Holt, Rinehart & Winston

Carlotta Lier Schuster, MD '57, Assoc. Director Alcohol Rehabilitation Program, Silver Hill Foundation

Sara L. Silbiger '60, Asst. Prof. of Political Science, Baruch College, CUNY

Susan Levitt Stamberg '59, National Public Radio

Marian S. Wood '59, Editor, Holt, Rinehart and Winston

In Praise of Repairpersons

To the Editor:

In reference to the "In the News" article on Patricia Rackowski '69 (page 41 of the Spring 1976 issue), I could not help but be reminded of the day our I.B.M. repairperson first made her appearance in our office. She wrestled the machine to the floor and had it apart in nothing flat. When it was back on my secretary's desk, all the parts had been returned to their proper places and it was working like a charm. That day, the women in my office walked around two inches taller with a special look in their eyes. Let's have more stories of Barnard women in traditionally male occupations. When these become mere commonplaces, we will know that we have arrived.

Dana R. Cohen '65
New York, NY

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.

In 1975 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. PLEASE REQUEST THE APPROPRIATE FORMS FROM THE ALUMNAE OFFICE, 606 WEST 120TH STREET, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, 10027. THESE MUST BE COMPLETED

AND RETURNED TOGETHER WITH SUPPORTING MATERIAL, TO THE AWARDS COMMITTEE, C/O THE ALUMNAE OFFICE, BEFORE DECEMBER 1, 1976.

Nominations for the Distinguished Alumna Award should include:

1. The nature of her achievement
2. The 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 reasons for the nomination.

■ Letters

Who Was Emily Gregory?

To the Editor:

On the lower part of page 16 of the Winter 1976 issue is the following: “. . . we have a new prize, the Emily Gregory Award, named in honor of Barnard’s first professor. . .”

Who was Emily Gregory? Who was the first woman to rank as full professor at Barnard?

Decades ago when I was president of the Associate Alumnae I approached Dean Gildersleeve on the advisability of a woman being appointed Professor. (She as Dean held the title, but no teaching member of the faculty did.) My argument was that if Barnard was to recruit the most scholarly young women as teachers they must have evidence that the top of the academic ladder was a possibility. Her query was, “Whom would you suggest?” I quickly replied, “Marie Reimer” of the chemistry department. The Dean’s expression and nod of her head assured me that she agreed. In due time Marie Reimer was made a full professor.

Please check my statements with the Archives and give correct information in the Alumnae Magazine so that the record is in order.

Edith Mulhall Achilles '14
New York, N. Y.

Barnard archivist Julie Marsteller '66 and Professor John Chambers, winner of the first Emily Gregory award, have been researching the life of our first professor, and are preparing a report for Barnard Alumnae, which we hope to publish in the winter issue—and which should provide the clarification Mrs. Achilles requests.—ED.

Exception Taken

To the Editor:

Since it does not appear that the *Barnard Reporter* has space for printing letters, I would appreciate your consideration of the following letter for your “Letters” column:

Editor, *Barnard Reporter*:

Re: “Pizza Hut: Exciting Investment Opportunity,” issue of May 1976

News Analysis of events on campus,
student opinion, how to live in
New York

THE BARNARD BULLETIN

invites alumnae to subscribe
\$5/Academic year—— Send to:
Barnard Bulletin
606 W. 120 Street, New York 10027

While I applaud the effort of the *Barnard Reporter* to publicize the interesting and unusual activities of present students, I find the *Reporter*’s public relations effort on behalf of sexist employers appalling.

David Shear’s experiences at White, Weld & Co. may very well be worthy of note. Certainly the fact that she was allowed to invade a male supremacist bastion as “one of the only women ‘not even expected to touch a typewriter,’ ” albeit for a short time, is newsworthy.

However, I resent the use of alumnae funds to publicize any private corporation. The bulk of this article extols the wonderful investment opportunity which Ms. Shear’s employer’s client offers the investing public. Further, and more distressing, considering that this article is published in a women’s college publication, is the fact that Pizza Hut has been sued for sex discrimination. I represent a class of women which has sued Pizza Hut in federal court for its discriminatory hiring practices in refusing to hire women for managerial positions.

Although Ms. Shear certainly cannot be expected to know the hiring policies of all the clients on whose accounts she works, I do expect the *Reporter* to exercise greater editorial judgment and sensitivity in its future articles.

Linda M. Scholle '69
Boston, MA

Brickbat

To the Editor:

There may be some among the Class of '69 who would characterize Tobi Sanders’ comments in the Class Notes as a veritable Farmers’ Almanac of drivel. Some might be so unperceptive as to find her:

a. Presumptuous in confiding all these uninvited revelations to us each quarter,

b. Self-righteous and judgmental as she preaches to us of the evils of urban life and country folk, in naive characterization of both, and

c. Embarrassingly affected in her rhapsodic descriptions of an existence which, save in its most superficial aspects, we all share.

We do not share these sentiments. Indeed, we have a friend much like Tobi. Having grown way beyond “hunting, gadgets, farming and Jesus”, she and her husband subsist on macadamia nuts amidst the syrupy sunshine and eternal springtime of a Pacific island. Hibernating throughout the tourist season, reading the New York Review of Books by candlelight, they hold all things in common with their chickens, Schiller and Goethe. Through all this, their bliss is periodically interrupted only by the depredations of a cub scout troop which collects puka shells on their beach. Yet, they smile, oh how they smile.

With the same eagerness with which we anticipate future episodes of Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman, we contemplate a lifetime of Tobi’s notions.

Leslie Schwarz Perelman '69
Madison, WI

Barnard Plates Wanted

To the Editor:

I have been wondering whether it would be possible, through the *Barnard Alumnae* magazine, to obtain a few of the Barnard-Columbia blue and white Wedgwood dinner plates, which were offered to graduates almost fifty years ago in sets of twelve scenes.

There must be incomplete sets in many homes. I should like to get in touch with someone who would be willing to part with what is left of a set. Perhaps through the alumnae magazine you can help me.

Emily Taylor Paul '26
128 Chestnut Street
Rutherford, NJ 07070

CORRECTION

In the Spring '76 Class of '73 News, the Alumnae Office mistakenly confused the names of two alumnae, *Marcie Pollack Kesner* and *Molly Pollak*. The news item concerned *Molly Pollak*.

Extending Feminist Education

To the Editor:

A new high school for girls will open in September 1976 with a Barnard alumna as principal, the husband of an alumna (Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, married to Victoria Pollins '66) as dean, and Charlotte Paikin Abramson '66, yet another alumna, as a member of the faculty. It is the Manhattan Hebrew High School for Girls (Hebrew name: Ulpana Ohr-Torah, "to teach the light of Torah") and will be located at 3700 Independence Avenue, Riverdale, New York.

We are organizing a distinctive program to prepare young Jewish women to meet all that the future may bring with the qualities of the woman of valor in Proverbs: intelligence, foresight and kindness. . . In both the Hebrew and general studies courses . . . conceptual understanding, informed appreciation, and the use of reason will be encouraged. . .

We are starting with a 9th and 10th grade and already have four applicants for each available place in our freshman class. The girls and their parents understand that the best way for a bright girl to develop her abilities to the fullest is in an all-girls' school. . .

I think we are at the highest stage of feminism: after one's consciousness has been raised, one realizes that the greatest satisfaction and self-confidence come from knowledge; we want our girls to learn and to continue learning after the formal schooling is over.

Rivkah Teitz Blau '62
Principal, Manhattan Hebrew H.S. for Girls

BARNARD BIBLIOGRAPHY

The Reunion Committee reports that it is engaged in bringing the Barnard Alumnae Bibliography up to date in time for the 1977 Reunion. The last bibliography was completed in 1962. To help the Committee in its endeavor, alumnae are requested to make a list of their published works and send it to Sydney Oren Brandwein, 3 Agate Road, East Brunswick, NJ 08816.



NEW BOOKS

Rosellen Brown Hoffman '60, *The Autobiography of My Mother*, Doubleday, 1976.

The story of a mother-daughter relationship—often antagonistic, sometimes destructive, always intricate. Gerta Stein, a 72-year-old lawyer, is the domineering and opinionated mother of Renata, who in turn has her own child, an illegitimate daughter.

Betty Troderman Howell '65, translator, Roger de Groot, *Olympic Sports Official Album: Montreal 1976*, Little, Brown, 1976.

This 300-page book is the only album officially approved by the Comité Organisateur des Jeux Olympiques in Montreal, and has been approved by the U.S. Olympic Committee as well. The history of each of the 21 Olympic disciplines is traced in the text and through the many four-color and black-and-white photographs.

Norma Klein Fleissner '60, *Girls Turn Wives*, Simon and Schuster, 1976.

Two Barnard alumnae are the heroines of this absorbing novel, which explores the themes of independence and fulfillment, as well as the intricate relationships between women and their husbands, lovers and children.

Bettina Liebowitz Knapp '47, *French Novelists Speak Out*, Whitston Publishing Company, 1976.

A collection of interviews with 17 *avant garde* French authors, including Michel Butor, Robert Sabatier and Claude Ollier. Each chapter begins with a brief biography of a writer, followed by a fascinating, sometimes illuminating, dialogue.

Mirra Komarovsky Heyman '26, *Dilemmas of Masculinity: A Study of College Youth*, Norton, 1976.

Dr. Komarovsky interviews a random sample of male seniors at an Ivy League college to study their concepts of masculinity and femininity, their relations with parents, their occupational plans, and their relationships with women. Her conclusions suggest some directions which public policy could take to "provide a less constricted range of choices" for men and women alike.

Doris Adelberg Orgel '50, *A Certain Magic*, The Dial Press, 1976.

When 11-year-old Jenny reads her Aunt Trudl's childhood diary, she is drawn back into the past to share the unhappiness, guilt and superstitions that troubled Trudl, a lonely Austrian refugee in England during World War II. The secret of the diary haunts Jenny during her family's trip to England, until she can bring the past and the present together, learning the truth about her aunt's experiences.

Anne K. Stenzel and Helen M. Feeney '34, *Volunteer Training and Development: A Manual*, The Seabury Press, 1976.

This book is designed for those planning to set up volunteer training programs; for directors of volunteers who may wish to improve their recruiting and training skills; for boards and committees who may need to develop decision-making and communication skills; and for staff members or supervisors of volunteers.



*The
Barnard Fund
Annual
Report
1975-1976*

The Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee. Left to right seated: Barbara Glaser Sahlman '53 Chairperson, Nanette Hodgman Hayes '40, Blanche Kazon Graubard '36, Sarah Dinkins Cushman '58, Frances Meyer Mantell '38. Standing: Dena Rosenthal Warshaw '52, Jane Epstein Gracer '58, Hilda Minneman Folkman-Bell '32, Barbara Valentine Hertz '43, Eleanor Streichler Mintz '44, Margaret Underwood Lourie '53, Helen Pond McIntyre '48. Not pictured: Sheila C. Gordon '63, Naomi F. Levin '71, Lorraine Brancato '76, and Leslie Dienes '77.

*Twenty-fifth
Annual Report*

Message to Alumnae

Congratulations to all alumnae who have accepted their fiscal responsibilities and put us over the top on our \$500,000 goal, the largest ever.

My personal thanks to class officers, telethon workers, class agents, Thrift Shop workers, committee members and club members, whose energies produced their successful campaign.

The BFAC members coordinating this effort and the Fund Office deserve special praise for their talents and diligence.

I look forward to our '76-'77 year with great enthusiasm. Your spirit for Barnard is strong: It will carry us forward with great determination and purpose.

BARBARA G. SAHLMAN '53
*Chairperson
Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee*

FUND TOTALS

Gifts to the Barnard Fund in 1975-76 came from the following sources:

Alumnae	\$ 806,443.52
Research Grants	909,825.10
Foundations	84,785.00
Corporations	59,450.45
Trustees (non-alumnae)	15,522.76
Other non-alumnae groups	5,353.00
Other non-alumnae individuals	106,242.24
Parents	44,467.25
Faculty and staff (non-alumnae)	9,325.00
Students	782.86
TOTAL	\$2,042,197.18

Alumnae gifts came from the following sources:

Class Giving	\$ 460,538.71
Thrift Shop	33,972.75
Alumnae Clubs	10,072.13
ANNUAL GIVING TOTAL	\$ 504,583.59
Bequests	\$ 138,458.05
Pooled Income Funds	38,401.88
Special Gift	125,000.00
TOTAL ALUMNAE GIFTS	\$ 806,443.52

Reunion Gifts



Reunion
Coordinator
Sarah
Cushman

Reunion classes contributed \$131,080 to the College during 1975-76, including \$21,500 in bequests and \$5,000 in pooled income funds. BFAC Reunion Coordinator Sandi Cushman (Sarah Dinkins '58), who was responsible for overseeing reunion class fund raising activities, reported that the \$104,580 which these classes

contributed to Barnard in Annual Giving was almost \$40,000 more than these same classes gave in the previous year.

"We are so grateful for the work done this year by reunion class presidents and fund chairmen and by the class members who helped them with telethons and special mailings," Ms. Cushman said. "All of them have done a simply superb job."

The top three reunion classes in percentage of participation were:

1926 - 88.1%

Elizabeth B. Patterson—President
Ruth Coleman Bilchick—Fund Chairman

1931 - 84.4%

Else Zorn Taylor—President
Esther Grabelsky Biederman—Fund
Chairman

1941 - 74.6%

Patricia Lambdin Moore—President
Alice Drury Mullins—Fund Chairman

The top three in Annual Giving totals were:

1936 - \$16,471

Alice Olson Riley—President
Elizabeth Dew Searles—Fund Chairman

1926 - \$12,677

Elizabeth B. Patterson—President
Ruth Coleman Bilchick—Fund Chairman

1931 - \$12,371

Else Zorn Taylor—President
Esther Grabelsky Biederman—Fund
Chairman

Including bequests and pooled income funds, the highest overall amount was raised by 1936, with a grand total of \$21,471.

Most reunion classes gave unrestricted gifts this year. The Class of 1926, however, elected to establish The Class of 1926 Emergency Student Aid Fund and the Class of 1971 plans to contribute their annual giving funds to financial aid.



At the close of the 75-76 fiscal year, The Barnard Council was a little more than a year old and had attracted 93 members. This group of alumnae and friends is composed of men and women who have publicly expressed their willingness to support the College by making regular and generous gifts. They have either contributed more than \$10,000 in the past or have pledged to contribute that sum within the next ten years.

Seventy-six Council members are alumnae. These alumnae contributed a total of \$334,891 last year, of which \$186,489 counted toward Annual Giving, \$125,000 was a special gift, and \$23,402 was in Deferred Gifts.

Last year members of The Council participated in a number of special events, including a Trustees Dinner and a Barnard Council Day on campus. Each received a gift of a book by a Barnard author—*The Collected Stories of Hortense Calisher*.

The Board of Sponsors of The Council, headed by Cecile Parker Carver '46 and Sibyl Levy Golden '38, are planning additional events for the coming year. Members of the Board of Sponsors include: Elizabeth Hughes Gossett '29, Margaret Gristede MacBain '34, Louise Heublein McCagg '59, Millicent Carey McIntosh '62 (Hon.), Carol Hoffman Stix '48, Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger '14, Helen Felstiner Treeger '30. President Jacquelyn Anderson Mattfeld, Board of Trustees Chairman Eleanor Thomas Elliott '48, and Chairman of the Trustee Committee on Development Blanche Kazon Graubard '36, are ex-officiis members.

Further information about The Council may be obtained from the Development Office, 606 West 120 Street, New York 10027 (212-864-5265).



Council Cochairmen
Sibyl Golden and
Cecile Carver



Thrift Shop
Reception Hostess
Hilda Folkman-Bell

THRIFT SHOP RECEPTION

Wednesday, October 22nd was a delightful day for 100 Barnard alumnae and friends, thanks to Chairperson Barbara Silver Horowitz '55 and her Committee. They arranged for Professor Barbara Novak, Chairman of the Art History Department, to speak informally on Art in Private Collections, using Mrs. Folkman-Bell's collection to illustrate her talk. A lively give-and-take between Mrs. Folkman-Bell, Professor Novak and the guests provided a pleasant afternoon for all who attended. As a result of the thrift donated at the Reception, the scholarship fund was swelled by \$16,000. The College thanks the following Committee members for their help with this project:

Joan Fields Cohen '54
Ruth Musicant Feder '49
Joan Feldman Hamburg '57
Nanette Hodgman Hayes '40
Laura Nadler Israel '49
Mary Chapuis Lempert '54
Nancy Underwood Lourie '53
Evelyn Sloane Pyne '47
Ellen Fischer Roman '53
Margaret Rothschild Ruderman '63

Shirley Aronow Samis '43
Lillian Geher Scheuer
Lilly Spiegel Schwebel '56
Marcia Schapiro Shapiro '59
Dorothy Nolan Sherman '35
Lois Voltter Siberman '42
Janice B. Wallerstein

Barnard Calling: Report on Telethon Activities



*Telethon
Coordinator
Frances
Mantell*

More and more alumnae in recent years have been surprised by the voice of an old Barnard friend on the telephone, sometimes a voice unheard for many years. This person-to-person campaign to communicate the needs and goals of the College to its most concerned constituency—its alumnae—was superbly organized by Frances Meyer Mantell '38. The most ambitious telethon program undertaken in the history of the Barnard Fund, it reached out to 4,980 alumnae. Seven national telethons, in which 102 alumnae and 39 students participated, drew pledges of \$47,421. The College is grateful to the alumnae listed here who gave of themselves so generously.

Class of 1926

Ruth Coleman Bilchick
Marion Burrough Clifford
Gertrude C. Moakley
Helen Moran O'Regan
Elizabeth B. Patterson
May Seeley

Class of 1929

Amy Jacob Goell
Maria Ippolito Ippolito
Ruth von Roeschlaub

Class of 1930

Marion Rhodes Brown
Julie Hudson

Class of 1931

Blanche Luria Bernstein
Esther Grabelsky Biederman
Catherine M. Campbell
Else Zorn Taylor
Edna Meyer Wainerdi

Class of 1932

Martha Maack English
Dorothy Roe Gallanter
Irene Wolford Haskins
Caroline Atz Hastorf
Lorraine Popper Price
Carolyn Silbermann Silagy

Class of 1938

Claire W. Murray
Edna Holtzman Senderoff
Agusta Williams

Class of 1939

Ninetta Di Benedetto Hession
Elaine Hildebrand Mueser
Barbara Shloss Ross
June Marie Williams

Class of 1940

Nanette Hodgman Hayes

Class of 1941

Naomi Sells Berlin
Mary Donnellon Blohm
Eleanor Johnson
Patricia Lambdin Moore
Helen Sessinghaus Williams

Class of 1944

Carol Ruskin Farhi
Shirley Sexauer Harrison
Florence Levine Seligman

Class of 1945

Betty Hamnett

Class of 1948

Elizabeth Eastman Gross
Janet Wessling Paulsen
Nora Ravsky Schwartz

Class of 1949

Ruth Musicant Feder
Rosary Gilheany
Margaret Mather Mecke
Marlies Wolf Plotnick

Class of 1950

Jean Scheller Cain
Gail Gould
Marjorie de L. Lange
Sally Salinger Lindsay
Maureen McCann Miletta
Cecile Singer

Class of 1951

Sue Rowley Bart
Marion Fournier Crawbuck
Anita Kearney D'Angelo
Marisa Macina Hagan
Carol Vogel Towbin

Class of 1952

Peggy Collins Maron
Eunice C. Messler

Class of 1953

Louise Finkelstein Feinsot
Jo Green Iwabe
Gabrielle Simon Lefer
Margaret Underwood Lourie
Ursula Hess Oscar
Elise Alberts Pustilnik
Ellen Fischer Roman
Barbara Glaser Sahlman
Dorothy Coyne Weinberger

Class of 1954

Carol Criscuolo Gristina
Louise Spitz Lehman
Muriel Huckman Walter

Class of 1956

Maxine Feingersch Cohen
Jessica Rakin Gushin
Julia H. Keydell
Nicole Satescu

Class of 1957

Maryalice Long Adams
Janet Gottlieb Davis
Elizabeth N. Norton

Class of 1958

Sarah Dinkins Cushman
Joan Sweet Jankell
Susan Israel Mager

Louise Winslow Windisch
Lourdes Romanace Zavitsas

Class of 1961

Sue Yormark Scherby
Eleanor Kavelle Schwartz

Class of 1962

Susan Levenson
Shari Gruhn Lewis
Sara Ginsberg Marks
Jean Miller Rich
Deborah Bersin Rubin
Joan Rezak Sadinoff
Nancy Kung Wong

Class of 1963

Marian Mandel Bauer
Joan Breibart
Sheila C. Gordon
Francine S. Stein

Class of 1964

Lana Friestater Feinschreiber

Class of 1965

Ellen M. Kozak
Betty Booth Michel

Class of 1966

Kathy Candel Epstein
Eileen Lewis-Lurin

Class of 1969

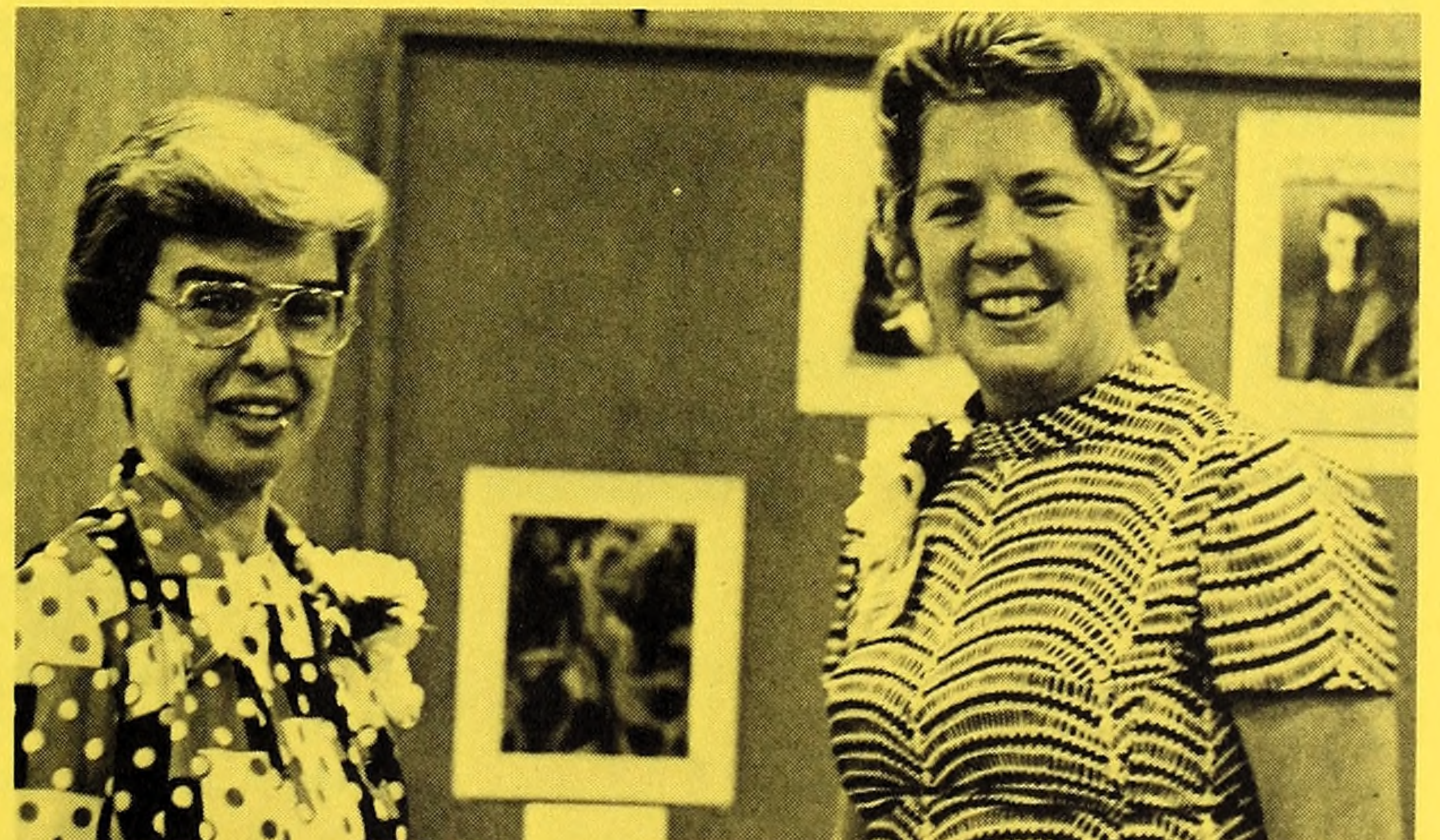
Linda Krakower Greene
Ellen Shulman Lapson
Carol Polis

Class of 1971

Barbara Ballinger Bucholz
Naomi F. Levin
Julia Hong Sabella
Judith Zweiback Wind

THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Iola Stetson Haverstick '46 and the Library Committee continue to encourage donations to and interest in the Barnard Library. An exhibition of rare books and manuscripts honoring "Five Centuries of Feminism" was produced by the Committee this spring and was received with great interest by alumnae, friends and high school students in the metropolitan area. Madeleine B. Stern '32, author, rare book dealer and committee member, gave a lively speech at the opening reception describing some of the fascinating manuscripts and books on display. Committee members include: Iola Stetson Haverstick '46, Patricia K. Ballou, Patricia Carpenter, Jane Epstein Gracer '58, Barbara Valentine Hertz '43, Patricia MacManus '36, Robert B. Palmer, Eleanor Rosenberg '29, Madeleine B. Stern '32.



Librarian Patricia Ballou with Committee Chairman Iola Haverstick at the exhibition

CLASS GIVING TOTALS 1975-76

CLASS	CLASS PRESIDENT and FUND CHAIRMAN	NO. SO- LICITED	NO. OF DONORS	AMOUNT GIVEN	% PARTI- CIPATION
1901		1	1	\$ 100.00	100.0
1903		5	1	400.00	20.0
1904	May Parker Eggleston	7	2	50.00	28.6
1905	Florence Meyer Waldo	12	3	598.75	25.0
1906	Jessie Parsons Condit Edith Somborn Isaacs Eleanor Holden Stoddard	14	5	200.00	35.7
1907	Anne Carroll Rose	7	2	50,010.00	28.6
1908	Helen Loeb Kaufmann	13	3	100.00	23.1
1909	Mathilde Abraham Wolff	22	12	4,376.00	54.6
1910	Adelaide Loehrsen	19	12	815.00	63.2
1911	Florrie Holzwasser	26	12	845.00	46.2
1912	Edith Valet Cook Lucile Mordecai Lebar	50	17	763.00	34.0
1913	Joan Sperling Lewinson Edith Halfpenny	52	20	3,181.88	38.5
1914	Edith Mulhall Achilles	51	23	1,082.00	45.1
1915	Lucy Morgenthau Heineman	57	28	809.00	49.1
1916		57	21	6,737.00	36.8
1917	Frances Krasnow Margaret Moses Fellows	72	47	2,163.00	65.3
1918	Mary Griffiths Clarkson	88	44	3,890.00	50.0
1919	Gretchen Torek Gorman Lucy Carter Lee	82	46	4,136.94	56.1
1920	Elaine Kennard Geiger Dorothy Robb Sultzer	87	42	2,315.00	48.3
1921	Helen Jones Griffin Mildred Peterson Welch	95	54	2,733.55	56.8
1922	Louise J. Schlichting	92	53	4,689.00	57.6
1923	Garda Brown Bowman Winifred J. Dunbrack	99	66	9,651.39	66.7
1924	Eleanor Kortheuer Stapelfeldt Cicely Applebaum Ryshpan Margaret McAllister Murphy	123	60	2,041.05	48.8
1925	Anne Leerburger Gintell Julie D. Goeltz	138	69	8,927.50	50.0
1926	Elizabeth B. Patterson Ruth Coleman Bilchick	126	111	12,677.00	88.1
1927	Catherine Baldwin Woodbridge	171	66	4,730.00	38.6
1928	Marjory Nelson Frances McGee Beckwith	142	52	4,177.38	36.6
1929	Eleanor Rosenberg Amy Jacob Goell	176	130	14,932.68	73.9
1930	Marion Rhodes Brown Ruth Goldstein Fribourg Mildred Sheppard	159	106	6,926.12	66.7
1931	Else Zorn Taylor Esther Grabelsky Biederman	135	114	12,370.50	84.4
1932	Lorraine Popper Price Caroline Atz Hastorf	144	101	15,941.50	70.1
1933	Ruth Korwan Denise Abbey	180	88	5,154.95	48.9
1934	Gertrude Lally Scannell	175	66	6,188.51	37.7
1935	Ruth Bedford McDaniel Marion Meurlin Gregory	176	82	6,265.50	46.6
1936	Alice Olson Riley Elizabeth Dew Searles	186	105	16,470.63	56.5
1937	Amy L. Schaeffer (deceased)	196	83	10,117.50	42.4
1938	Claire W. Murray Frances Meyer Mantell	197	104	5,663.00	52.8
1939	Elaine Hildebrand Mueser June Williams	162	104	6,500.87	64.2
1940	Geraldine Sax Shaw Nanette Hodgman Hayes Joy Lattman Wouk Ann Landau Kwitman	189	95	11,633.00	50.3
1941	Patricia Lambdin Moore Alice Drury Mullins	181	135	11,432.41	74.6
1942	Lois Voltter Silberman Joann McQuiston	178	89	6,771.41	50.0
1943	Carol Hawkes	178	77	8,971.16	43.3
1944	Idris M. Rossell Florence Levine Seligman	192	101	3,703.00	52.6

Student Fund Raising

Members of the senior class have traditionally joined together to present a gift to the College. The Class of 1976 has gone a step further. Under the leadership of Fund Committee Chairwomen Lorraine Brancato and Esther Hernandez, and with the support of the senior class officers, they formed a fund committee to solicit for both a senior class gift and for gifts to launch the Class of 1976 Fund. The Fund, a new pledge program in which classmates were asked to pledge a gift for each of the first five years after graduation, will enable the Class of 1976 to present a special class gift at their fifth reunion in 1981. To date, 88 women have pledged \$3,252 to be paid within the next five years. In addition, 132 members of the class made individual gifts totaling \$443.50. We welcome the Class of 1976 to our alumnae rolls and thank those classmates who participated in this special new fund raising effort.

Fund Committee

- Angela Marie Aiello
- Helen Leah Bennett
- Roberta M. Berman
- Lorraine Brancato
- Judith L. Cardoza
- Sharon Zeld Elbaum
- Jennifer Anne Fox
- Esther Julia Hernandez
- Karen A. Jacobson
- Beryl Lois Kaplan
- Karen G. Kidwell
- Nancy Joy Matis
- Patricia Ann Stephens
- Santa Gladys Velez
- Evelyn Weissman
- Ellen Jane Winkler
- Tova Gail Yellin

CLASS GIVING TOTALS 1975-76

CLASS	CLASS PRESIDENT and FUND CHAIRMAN	NO. SO- LICITED	NO. OF DONORS	AMOUNT GIVEN	% PARTI- CIPATION
1945	Betty Hamnett Anne Ross Fairbanks	230	111	4,845.00	48.3
1946	Jane F. Weidlund	234	109	11,589.47	46.6
1947	Helen DeVries Edersheim	249	127	5,772.69	51.0
1948	Kathryn Schwindt Zufall Janet Wessling Paulsen	278	133	12,129.45	47.8
1949	Margaret Mather Mecke Laura Nadler Israel	272	119	4,257.00	43.8
1950	Maureen McCann Miletta Cecile Singer	237	147	13,027.00	62.0
1951	Anita Kearney D'Angelo Marion Fournier Crawbuck	241	111	8,234.05	46.1
1952	Miriam Schapiro Grosop Eunice Messler	284	108	5,993.00	38.0
1953	Margaret Underwood Lourie Evelyn Ilton Strauss	262	138	7,223.44	52.7
1954	Elaine Tralins Roeter Doris Barker Shiller	232	108	4,227.00	46.6
1955	Barbara Silver Horowitz Jane Were-Bey Gardner Diana Rubin Gerber	261	83	4,918.00	31.8
1956	Antoinette Crowley Coffee Julia Keydel Toby Stein Kilfoyle	312	160	5,580.54	51.3
1957	Maryalice Long Adams Janet Gottlieb Davis Norma Ketay Asnes	326	140	10,908.00	42.9
1958	Joan Sweet Jankell Elaine Postelneck Yamin	339	144	4,038.31	42.5
1959	Norma Rubin Talley Audrey Gold Margolies	338	159	28,033.26	47.0
1960	Diana Shapiro Bowstead Muriel Lederman Storrie	323	125	3,983.33	38.7
1961	Ruth Schwartz Cowan Eleanor Kavelle Schwartz	304	136	6,627.50	44.7
1962	Joan Rezak Sadinoff Alice Finkelstein Alekman	315	154	6,287.00	48.9
1963	Marian Mandel Bauer Sheila C. Gordon	332	136	3,174.00	41.0
1964	Joan Simon Hollander Phyllis Peck Makovsky	357	111	3,193.00	31.1
1965	Elizabeth Booth Michel Ellen M. Kozak	306	125	4,069.36	40.9
1966	Marcia Weinstein Stern Barbara Baruch Coleman	297	113	5,081.50	38.1
1967	Lyn Lederman Bette Bruckman Diamond	326	109	2,543.50	33.4
1968	Gail Wilder Squire Lynne Flatow Birnholz	403	83	2,283.00	20.6
1969	Linda Krakower Greene Frances Bradley Brooks	394	133	3,147.00	33.8
1970	Camille Kiely Kelleher Joan Woodford Sherman	388	64	1,300.00	16.5
1971	Naomi Levin Julia Hong Sabella	383	119	2,504.00	31.1
1972	Danita McVay Greene Caryn Leland	440	56	817.00	12.7
1973	Jodie Galos Susan Kane	427	68	900.13	15.9
1974	Karen O'Neal Marilyn Chin	484	66	670.00	13.6
1975	Lisa Churchville Iris Albstein Theresa Vorgia Shapiro	544	100	1,496.50	18.4
1976			1	443.50	
	TOTAL	14,630	6,048	\$460,538.71	41.3
	Other Alumnae Gifts Included in the Annual Giving Total		15	44,044.88	
	GRAND TOTAL		6,063	\$504,583.59	

Honor Classes of the Year

Highest Donors

Class of 1956
160 Donors
Class President, Antoinette Crowley
Coffee
Fund Chairman, Julia H. Keydel
Fund Assistant, Toby Stein Kilfoyle

Highest Dollars

Class of 1907
\$50,010
Class President, Anne Carroll Rose

Highest Percent Participation

Class of 1926
88.1%
Class President, Elizabeth B. Patterson
Fund Chairman, Ruth Coleman Bilchick



College Clubs Contribute \$10,072.13

Barnard College Clubs contributed a total of \$10,072.13 to the College in 1975-76 as a result of club benefits and other fund-raising projects.

The clubs and their contributions are:

Brooklyn	\$3,685.72
Denver	75.00
Detroit	444.90
East Bay	403.75
Fairfield County	963.50
Hartford	125.00
Houston	900.00
Long Island	207.00
Los Angeles	100.00
New York	795.50
Washington (D.C.)	1,140.00
Washington State	35.00
Westchester	1,194.76

DEFERRED GIVING COMMITTEE



Olga Bendix, Chairman

Policy making and planning for the Deferred Giving Program is the work of the Deferred Giving Committee, composed of eight alumnae under the leadership of Olga Bendix '33.

Ms. Bendix, vice president of the Bank of New York, is aided by the following committee members: Esther Grabelsky Biederman '31, an accountant with Biederman and Greenwald; Rosemary Barnsdall Blackmon '43, a free-lance writer and contributing editor of *Vogue*; Dorothy S. Boyle '40, Director of Broadcast Information with Columbia Broadcasting System; Eileen Evers Carlson '48, a lawyer with the Arthur J. Evers Corporation; Margaret King Eddy '16, retired vice-president of the J. Walter Thompson Company; Linda Benjamin Hirschson '62, Professor of Law, Hofstra University; Dorothy Putney '25, free-lance editor with McCaffrey and McCall.

Pooled Income Fund

Participation in Barnard's Pooled Income Fund doubled during 1975-1976, bringing the cumulative total in the Fund to \$73,402.

Five alumnae added \$38,402 to the Fund during the past year. Each of them contributed a minimum of \$5,000 to the College and each is receiving approximately 6.7% in income quarterly.

Some of the contributors designated a relative as a beneficiary of the income produced by the Fund, and some restricted the use of their funds to particular departments or for scholarships. In addition to the satisfaction of helping Barnard in a significant way, the donors have all been able to receive important tax benefits, as well as a lifetime income.

Besides the Pooled Income Fund, Barnard offers other methods of "investing" in the College, including unitrusts and annuity trusts. Although these plans vary in detail, all of them enable the donor to receive income on her gift.

Gifts made to the Deferred Giving Program also count toward fulfilling the requirements for membership in The Barnard Council.

Further information is available from the Development Office. (See the coupon below.)

Deferred Giving Representatives

Deferred Giving Representatives in 23 classes are responsible for sharing information about the Program with their classmates. They are: Margaret King Eddy '16, Grace Diercks Kaas '17, Lila North McLaren '22, Agnes MacDonald '23, Frances E. Nederburg '25, Ruth Coleman Bilchick '26, Mary Vincent Bernson '27, Frances McGee Beckwith '28, Marjory J. Nelson '28, Dorothy Funck '29, Mary Bowne Joy '30, Edna Meyer Wainerdi '31, Dorothy Roe Gallanter '32, Josephine Skinner '33, Aline E. Blumner '35, Elizabeth Dew Searles '36, Marjorie Haas Edwards '37, Barbara Ridgway Binger '39, Joy Lattman Wouk '40, Nancy Cleland Wagner Landolt '41, Mary Sirman Martin '41, Rosemary Barnsdall Blackmon '43, Florence Levine Seligman '44, Alicia Conner '45, Ruth Maier Baer '47.

Trustees Establish 11 New Endowed Funds

Contributions of \$448,587.20 were made by both alumnae and non-alumnae to endowed funds during the past year. Eleven new funds were designated by the Trustees in the course of the 1975-76 fiscal year.

They are:

- June Rossbach Bingham Scholarship Fund
- Amelia Cary Duncan Scholarship Fund
- 1926 Emergency Student Aid Fund
- Margaret Holland Scholarship Fund
- Lenore G. Marshall Prizes
- Josephine Paddock Fellowship Fund
- Jacqueline Radin Scholarship Fund
- Margaret Rogers Scholarship Fund
- Lesley Jane Rosen Memorial Scholarship Fund
- Marion Streng Memorial Fund
- Dorothy Calman Wallerstein Scholarship Fund

Bequests

The College received 16 alumnae bequests totaling \$138,458 during the past fiscal year. The bequests ranged in size from \$1,000 to \$21,677 and included proceeds of bank accounts, life insurance policies, outright bequests of specific amounts, and percentages of estates.

Frequently, the bequests reflected the lifelong interests of the alumnae. For instance, Elsie M. Kupfer '99, botanist and teacher, worked for 15 years as a Thrift Shop volunteer. She asked that the contents of her house in Westchester and her apartment in Manhattan be donated to the Shop. Her bequest contributed significantly to the amount the Thrift Shop donated toward the College Scholarship Fund, and other provisions of her will enabled the College to establish a scholarship bearing her name.

Ethel Louise Paddock, sister of Louise Paddock '06, left a bequest to Barnard in her will so that her sister's interest in art could be furthered. As a result a Josephine Paddock Fellowship, to be awarded to a senior who excels in the study of art, is being established at the College.

Other endowed funds, including scholarships, have been established by bequests from the estates of the following alumnae: Martine Cobanks '18, Margaret Holland '30 (Hon.), Margaret Miller Rogers '23, Clarice Annie Smith '18, Frances M. Smith '23, Dorothy Calman Wallerstein '09.

In addition, unrestricted bequests were received from the following estates: Marie Kellner Berman '16, Mary Margaret Bradley '24, Deaconess Jane B. Gillespy '00, Eleanor Levison Israel '39, Barbara Kruger MacKenzie '24, Janet Robb '20, Jane Steketee Sheppard '51, Jane Moon Scruggs '41.



I'd like to know more about Deferred Giving.

Please send me information about:

- bequests
- life insurance gifts
- pooled income fund
- unitrusts/annuity trusts

Name _____

Address _____

Please send to: Deferred Giving Program, Barnard College, 606 West 120 Street, New York, N.Y. 10027

Or call: 212-864-5265. Ask for Mrs. Mintz.



Chairman
Nanette Hayes



Saleswoman
Hester Rusk

Thrift Shop Sales Net \$33,972.75 for the College

A dedicated crew of volunteers, ranging from members of the Class of 1912 to the Class of 1976, come to the Barnard Unit of Everybody's Thrift Shop, 330 East 59th Street, every Wednesday afternoon and one Saturday a month. They price and sell everything from children's toys to Tiffany lamps—all to be converted into scholarship funds for needy Barnard students. Under the inspired leadership of Nanette Hodgman Hayes '40, the group was responsible for the addition of \$33,972.75 to the scholarship fund this year. The management of the merchandise and the scheduling of workers is a herculean task which Mrs. Hayes handles with extraordinary tact and skill.

There has been no shortage of merchandise this year, since an unusually high number of donations, including the contents of several apartments and estates, has been given to the shop. Volunteers for Barnard during the past year include:

Sarah Dinkins Cushman '58
Edna Edelman Friedman '35
Camille Gubello Goldmark '70
Genia Carroll Graves '30
Nanette Hodgman Hayes '40
M. Jasenas
Helen Chamberlain Josefsberg '30
Regina Kemp
Juliana Johns Krause '34
Margaret Macdonald '43
Alice McGuigan
Marion Philips
Elise Alberts Pustilnik '53
Dorothy Putney '25
Margaret Rothschild Ruderman '63
Hester M. Rusk '12
Jurate Jasenas Scotten '63
Else Zorn Taylor '31
Yvonne Untch
Adelaide Whitehill Vaughan '30
Louise Bartling Wiedhopf '13 (deceased)
Fern Yates '25

The shop is badly in need of additional volunteers to augment the regular team. Please call 212-UN 4-5265 if you can spare a few hours each week to help the College.

Fine jewelry, gold and silver articles, antiques and objets d'art reap high returns for Barnard's scholarship program. Furniture in good condition is in great demand. Other items that sell well are costume jewelry, books, kitchen utensils, pictures, linens and china (odd pieces as well as complete sets). If you are moving, the College will be happy to receive whatever merchandise you no longer find useful. Residents below 120th Street in Manhattan may arrange to have donations picked up. Special pick-up service for estates or large donations within the metropolitan area can also be arranged.

CLASS AGENTS

Eight classes agreed to participate in a new program this year. Class officers chose Class Agents who were asked to make spring follow-up phone calls, by region, to members of their class who had not yet contributed to the Barnard Fund. Eighty-two alumnae made calls and, although reporting on this program is very spotty, we have definite confirmation of \$9,367.69 received.

CLASS AGENTS

1919

Gretchen Torek Gorman
Grace Munstock Brandeis
Pamela Thomas Faber
Lucy Carter Lee
Estelle Hurewitz Satin
Bessie Simons Stearns
Jeanne Ballot Winham

1929

Amy Jacob Goell
Anny Birnbaum Brieger
Vera Kimball Castles
Barbara Mavropoulos Floros
Elsa L. Hartmann
Priscilla Hallett Hiller
Maria Ippolito Ippolito
Marguerite Beutenmuller

Offhouse

Virginia Cook Young

1930

Ruth Goldstein Fribourg
Margaret E. Barnes
Margaret Ralph Bowering
Cecile Meister Gilmore
Hazel Reisman Magnusson
Eleanor Noble
Jean Mathewson Ortgies
Gertrude C. Peirce
Isabel Rubinstein Rubin
Mildred Sheppard
Anne Lavender Silkowski
Jeanette H. White

1931

Else Zorn Taylor
Esther Grabelsky Biederman
Elberta Schwartz Buerger
Dorothy Appel Furtsch
Lillian Auerbach Gluckman
Theresa Landes Held
Helen Foote Kellogg
Freida Ginsberg Kopell
Evelyn Slade Peters
Catherine Kennedy Scott
Marjorie Bahouth Smiley
Alma Champlin Smythe
Harriet Brown Total
Helen Bosch Vavrina
Roslyn Stone Wolman

1933

Denise Abbey
Alice Fairchild Bradley
Eleanor Crapullo
Elizabeth Polyzoides Dawson
Grace Iijima
Margaret Martin
Edith Ogur Reisner

1938

Frances Meyer Mantell
Adele Rosenbaum Currott
Caryl Rothschild Feldman
Harriet Harlin Knirsch
Janice Wormser Liss
Claire W. Murray
Edna Holtzman Senderoff

1950

Cecile Singer
Carolyn Ogden Brotherton
Susan Bullard Carpenter
Gail Gould
Marjorie de L. Lange
Ellie Peters Lubin
Maureen McCann Miletta
Florence Sadoff Pearlman
Marilyn Dodd Russell
Bernice Fiering Solomon
Miriam Scharfman Zadek

1953

Margaret Underwood Lourie
Natalie Marx Appel
Barbara Perkel Bleemer
Sonya Liushin Gordon
Abigail Gurfein Hellwarth
Lynne Bresler Iglitzin
Jo Green Iwabe
Holly Bradford Johnson
Constance Alexander Krueger
Phebe Ann Marr
Lorene Heath Potter
Jean Chan Thomas
Margaret Martines Trapp

MEMORIAL GIFTS MADE TO BARNARD COLLEGE

A memorial gift is a particularly appropriate way of honoring someone whose life has been associated with Barnard. Often friends and relatives express their respect and sympathy by contributing a gift reflecting a special interest of the deceased. Gifts may also be made to the Memorial Scholarship Fund, an endowed fund which provides income for financial aid for students.

A remembrance gift to Barnard may be as modest as the cost of a library book or as munificent as the endowment of a named professorship. Great or small, each gift perpetually links a respected name with an outstanding college.



Gifts made to various funds in memory of non-alumnae and alumnae:

Helena Shine Dutton	'18	1918 Scholarship Fund
Helen Stevens Stoll	'18	1918 Scholarship Fund
Elsinor Shelton Belk	'26	1926 Emergency Student Aid Fund
Dorothy E. Miner	'26	1926 Emergency Student Aid Fund
John A. Bornemann		Spanish Prize
Juliet Blume Furman	'32	Marian Churchill White Prize Fund
Jill Halpern		Glick Scholarship Fund

Donations for the purchase of library books in memory of alumnae and non-alumnae:

Louise Levison Adolph	'55
Stephanie Lynn Kossoff	
Jean Hughes Polk	'42

A gift restricted to an academic department in memory of a non-alumna:

Howard S. Levy	Biological Sciences Department
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A gift restricted to a memorial retrospective sculpture exhibition in memory of an alumna:

Ruth Lowe Bookman	'42
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Gifts in memory of alumnae and non-alumnae to funds bearing their names:

Louise Laidlaw Backus	'29	Backus Poetry Fund
Suzanne Gold Farkas	'61	Farkas Prize Fund
Edward J. King		King Memorial Fund
Yves Lindsay LeMay	'52	LeMay Fund
Judith Lewittes	'55	Lewittes Scholarship Fund
Dr. Jean A. Luke	'37	Luke Fund
Julia Fisher Papper	'37	Papper Scholarship Fund
Jacqueline Zelniker Radin	'59	Radin Scholarship Fund
Marion Levi Stern	'20	Stern Fund
Marian Churchill White	'29	Marian Churchill White Prize Fund
Rose A. Friedenberg		Friedenberg Book Fund

Alumnae and non-alumnae remembered through gifts to the MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND:

Ruth Relis Adler	'35
Adela Girdner Atwood	'17
Winifred Boegehold	'14
William Tenney Brewster	
Margaret C. Byrne	'05
Frances Deutsch	
Katharine Swift Doty	'04
Eleanor Madden Eghigian	'49
Jessie Levy Feist	'09
Fannie Markwell Floersheimer	'15
Jane Bradish Foster	'36
Mary Gleason	
Elsie Gleason	'11
Jack Gumbinner	
Dorothy Houghton	'23
Muriel Hutchison	
Eleanor Levison Israel	'39
Louis Kazon	
Louella Weisberger Kinnie	'57
Helen Krumwiede	'31
Lillian Koppersmith	
Gladys Lindsay	'22
Audrey Gellen Maas	'54
Barbara Kruger MacKenzie	'24
Dora McCann	
Louise Toscano McKenna	'03
Dorothy E. Miner	'26
Marjorie Bier Minton	'24
Elizabeth Nolan	
Elsie Oakley	'17
Dr. Clara Eliot Raup	
Gertrude Braun Rich	'27
Mabel Gutmann Silverberg	'20
Ruth Clarke Sterne	'22
Phoebe Atwood Taylor	'30
John J. Troy	
Thomas Troy	
Harry Uffner	
Rebekah Soifer Ben-Yitzhak	'61
Deceased Members of the Class of 1911	



Margaret Elizabeth Stucki '49, *War on Light: The Destruction of the Image of God in Man Through Modern Art*, Freedom Univ. Press, 1975.

In her doctoral dissertation, the author argues that "The sin of the modern artist is that he hates himself and shows this by the distorted images of the human body that he paints or sculpts." Since man is created in the image of God, this destruction of man's body is an attack on the image of God.

THEATRE

Rae Temkin Edelson '64, *After Miriam*, May 1976, Hunter Playwrights' Production, International Community Center, New York.

Ms. Edelson's play is about survival and destruction within a family of the 1930's.

Anne Grant '68, *God's Orphans*, July 23-31, Christ Church, New York.

Written and directed by Ms. Grant, this musical drama is based on the early history of the United Methodist Church.

TELEVISION

Anne Grant '68, *The American Woman: Portraits of Courage*, May 1976, aired on the ABC-TV network.

This television special was written by Ms. Grant as a Bicentennial project.

RECITALS

Linda Efenbein Krouner '67, Piano Recital, April 13, Emma Willard School, Troy, NY.

Ms. Krouner gave a benefit performance for Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Rensselaer County, New York.

EXHIBITS

Elga Duval '51, Drawings and Constructions, May 22 - June 5, The Writer's Gallery On-The-Water, Cold Spring Harbor, NY.

Entitled "Elga Duval's Head Show," this exhibit was organized around the theme of the head.

Louise Frishwasser '74, Paintings, August - November, NOW Art Gallery, New York City.

Ms. Frishwasser's exhibition, which includes watercolors, pastels, monoprints and graphics, inaugurated the new gallery of the New York chapter of NOW.

Apology to Mary Just Skinner

Because of an error in the computerized alumnae roster, the "In the News" story on Mary Just Skinner '68, in the Summer issue, inaccurately referred to her as Mary Scott Skinner. By way of an act of contrition, we excerpt the following letter, bringing the story of the Skinners up to date. Our apologies go with our good wishes for their political hopes. — ED.

To the Editor:

I was surprised when I opened my Summer '76 magazine to discover that you had featured a person I take to be myself. Attorney Mary Scott Skinner '68 was highlighted on page 44. I am an attorney, I was Vermont's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year and my last name is Skinner. However, my name is Mary *Just* Skinner!

My husband's first name is Scott. While I have adopted his surname for use along with my own, I have not so merged my identity with my husband's that I use his first name as well as his surname! . . . Please correct my name in the next issue.

. . . Since receiving the honor above, I have opened a private practice of law in Montpelier, which is going very well. My husband, Scott, is running in the Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate. His primary opponent is the current Governor, Thomas P. Salmon. However, as of this writing, Scott has well over 45% of the vote. After he wins the primary on September 14, he faces the incumbent Senator, Republican Robert Stafford.

Perhaps the "mistake" was just a cunning way to get errant alumnae like myself to write.

Mary Just Skinner '68
Montpelier, VT

CORRECTION

The Spring '76 Creative Urge column misspelled the author of *Beyond Marx and Tito: Theory and Practice of Yugoslav Socialism*. The author is Sharon Zukin '67, not Zuckin as mistakenly printed.

ROSTER OF BARNARD CLUBS,

Alumnae listed in these columns are Regional

ALABAMA

Birmingham

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

CALIFORNIA

Berkeley

Bettylou Kirtley Kasnoff '48
128 Donald Drive, Moraga 94556

Los Angeles

Pres: Winifred R. Hessinger '41
1920 Hillcrest Rd., No.9, 90068

Palo Alto

Pres: Susan Eisner Schiff '66
550 Madison Ave., 94303

San Diego

Bernice Friedenthal Leyton '51
4420 Brindisi Street, 92107

San Francisco

Pres: Christiana Smith Graham '43
1320 Lombard Street, No.604, 94109
VP: Claire Schindler Collier '48
VP: Regina Wirth Kane '57
Treas: Virginia Dean '70
Sec: Judith B. Peck '73

COLORADO

Denver

Olga Dietz Turner '48
260 Race Street, 80218
Ann Farver Norton '57
5070 S. Fulton St., Englewood 80110

CONNECTICUT

Fairfield County

Pres: Charlotte Phillipson Hencken '39
97 Peckslan Road, Greenwich 06830
VP Membership: Naomi Gritz Portnoy '58
VP Publicity: Terry Rogers Barth '63
Sec: Barbara Levitz Hankin '63
Treas: Margaret Lyons Mahoney '58

Hartford

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

Southbury (Heritage Village)

Elizabeth Kramer Emmons '42
788-A Heritage Village 06488

DELAWARE

Pres: Mary Wilson Bodenstab '48
30 Paxton Dr., Wilmington 19803
VP: Ann Lord Houseman '57
Sec: Margaret Rittershaus Marquardt '50
Treas: Frances Rauch Kende '62

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Pres: Sharon Smith Holston '67
118 Monroe St., Rockville, MD 20850
VP: Lea Hayes Fischbach '64
VP: Nancy Cameron Dickinson '47
Sec: Nancy P. Karl '67
Treas: Margaret Martin '33

FLORIDA

Fort Lauderdale

Rosemary Jones '53
715 NE 14 Place, 33304

Miami (South Florida Area)

Pres: Tobie Levy Siegel '61
1500 West 25 Street, 33140
VP: Jo Ann Cohen Reiss '63
Sec: Pearl Cogen Cohen '47
Treas: Dorothy Irvine Fulton '48

St. Petersburg

Carolyn Chaliff Stein '69
13112 75 Ave., No. Seminole 33542

GEORGIA

Atlanta

Pres: Norma Feinberg Appel '57
5330 Mt. Vernon Parkway NW, 30327

ILLINOIS

Chicago

Pres: Hermine Cohen Gimble '60
415 West Surf, 60657
VP: Joan Thonet Hall '40
Corr Sec: Doris Auer Egemeier '37
Rec Sec: Joan L. Pantsios '70
Program: Amy Yaffitt Frankel '53

INDIANA

Indianapolis

Jeanette Broyhill Wiles '65
R.R. 4, Box 31A, Noblesville 46060

LOUISIANA

New Orleans

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

MARYLAND

Baltimore

Dr. Gael R. Macnamara '66
12 Acorn Circle, No. 302, Towson 21204

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

Pres: Anita Maceo Creem '56
12 Gary Road, Needham 02194
Elinor Ross Woron '57

Young Alumnae Group

Ruth B. Smith '72
31 Upland Rd., No.2, Cambridge 02140
Wendy Franco '74
Roberta F. Shirlin '75
Cathy Weisbrod '67

Wellesley

Patricia Zimmerman Levine '65
11 Martin Road, 02181

West Yarmouth

Lillian Rutherford Roma '42
92 Trowbridge Path, 02673

MICHIGAN

Detroit

Pres: Marion Meurlin Gregory '35
1523 Chapin St., Birmingham 48008
VP: Evalyn Sulzberger Heavenrich '32
Sec/Treas: Edith Cohen Polk '38

MISSOURI

St. Louis

Mary Denneen Johnson '33
15 Cedar Crest, 63132

WHITE HOUSE FELLOWSHIPS

Applications for the 13th White House Fellowship Program are now being accepted. Open to U.S. citizens from all fields who are not less than 23 and not more than 35 years of age, the program is designed to provide a year of firsthand, high-level experience with the workings of the federal government and to increase their sense of participation in national affairs. Leadership, intellectual and professional ability, high motivation and a commitment to community and nation are the broad criteria employed in the selection process.

Requests for applications must be postmarked not later than November 1, 1976. Application forms and additional information can be obtained from The President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415, or by calling 202-653-6263.

OFFICERS and REPRESENTATIVES

Representatives unless otherwise noted.

NEW JERSEY

Bergen County

Pres: Marcelle Appel Agus '64
343 Audubon Rd., Englewood 07631
Treas: Emilia Borsi '59
Vera Clark '58
Sec: Ruth Adelman '66
Diana Bolger Loeffel '59

Monmouth County

Pres: Barbara Solomon Pasternak '63
Box 154, Holmdel 07733
VP: Sheila Greene Mandel '62
Sec: Viola Wichern Shedd '33
Treas: Louise Cohen Silverman '55

North Central New Jersey

Pres: Francine Johanson Butler '69
258 Sinclair Pl., Westfield 07090
VP Mbrshp: Sheila Insoft Weinstein '66
VP Program: Julie Koegler Frank '53
VP Publicity: Muriel Huckman Walter '54
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
VP: 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: Natalie Wildstein Greenman '47
22 Seaview Lane, Port Washington 11050
VP: Eileen McCorry '70
Sec: Judith Schatz Schaeffer '66
Treas: Linda Rachele Filazzola '68

Long Island—East End

Edith Kirkpatrick Dean '30
Box 128, Peconic 11958

New York

Pres: Elizabeth Westcott '71
15 Charles St., No.3G, 10014
VP: Helen Moran O'Regan '26
Sec: Constance Ida Harrison '75
Treas: Muriel La Croix '52

Rochester

Pres: Linda Chiavaroli Rosenbloom '67
445 Hillside Avenue, 14601
VP: 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

Westchester

Deborah Bersin Rubin '62
34 Farley Road, Scarsdale 10583

OHIO

Cincinnati

Anne L. Jones '53
5 E. Lakeview Dr., No.8, 45237

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia

Pres: Judith Bernstein Stein '65
2400 Waverly Street, 19146
Sec: Frances Kyne Regan '31
Treas: Jane Connington Elliott '51

Pittsburgh

Charlene Reidbord Ehrenwerth '71
927 Farragut St., 15206

PUERTO RICO

Margaret Nance '20
506 Padre Berrios, Hato Rey 00917

TEXAS

Dallas-Fort Worth

Pres: Mary Davis Williams '44
4215 Ridge Road, Dallas 73229

Houston

Pres: Francine Scileppi Petruzzi '46
814 Thornvine Lane, 77024
VP: Paula Eisenstein Baker '60
Sec: Anne Griswold Noble '49
Treas: Elizabeth Jervis Fincke '32

VERMONT

Ann Selgin Levy '65
82 High Street, St. Albans 05478

VIRGINIA

Charlottesville

Amy Hess '68
Box 98, 22902

WASHINGTON

Seattle

Pres: Mary D. Larter Laurich '52
2238 79 Avenue NE, Bellevue 98004
Treas: Helen Flanagan Hinkeldey '34

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee

Pres: Ellen M. Kozak '65
611 N. Broadway, 53202
VP: Marjorie Marks Bitker '21
Treas: Amy Palmer '70
Sec: Rose Robertson Groeschell '36

CLUBS ABROAD

FRANCE

Pres: Joan Osserman Dupont '55
8 rue Pigache, Saint Cloud 92210
VP: Roberta Wickersham Gutmann '45
Sec: Genevieve Ramos Acker '61
Treas: Olga Faure David '30

GREAT BRITAIN

Roberta Turner Meldrum '62
2 Oxford Court, Warwick Road
New Barnet, Hertfordshire

GREECE

Helen Kyrou Zaoussis '51
107 Marathonodromou, Psychico, Athens
Agnes Vlavianos Haidemenakis '57
Georgia Valaoras '68
Reg Rep in US: Lena Valavani '72
14 Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520

ISRAEL

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

Some clubs may be unlisted if no 1976 report was received. Please send to the Alumnae Office any news of your group.

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

WHAT THE CLUBS ARE DOING

BERGEN

After an interlude of several decades, a Barnard-in-Bergen Club has been established. An organizational brunch held on January 18 met with great enthusiasm. Responses came from alumnae ranging from '10 through '74. From a mailing list of 390 in lower Bergen County, 48 women attended and an additional 29 indicated an interest in future events.

This highly successful morning led to the first formal meeting at the home of Anne Schwartz Toft '53 in Englewood. Eleven professors living in Bergen County addressed an audience of 74 alumnae, students and incoming freshmen, at a Sunday brunch on April 25th. Our illustrious neighbors included: Helen Bailey (French), Henry Boorse (Physics), William Corpe (Biology), Oakley Crawford (Chemistry), Renee Geen (French), Morton Klass (Anthropology), John Meskill (Oriental Studies), Barbara Schmitter (Psychology), Bernice Segal (Chemistry), Frederick Warburton (Biology) and Richard Youtz (Psychology).

Cheryl Foa Pecorella '72 who had taught many of the professors' children in Leonia orchestrated the phenomenal event. Each professor spoke briefly on his own particular interest and on innovations in his own department and in the College, after which they joined the guests at individual tables. This informal meeting of professor, alumna and student, where ideas were exchanged on a personal friendly basis, was truly a highlight of the day.

Enthusiasm was apparent not only among the alumnae and students but the faculty as well. One professor was overheard commenting to several colleagues on how stimulating it would be to get on an airplane and visit alumnae all over the country!

However, since none of us are in possession of a plane, our next gathering on June 14 was a "Freshman Hospitality Evening" held at the home of Diana Bolger Loeffel '59. Eight student representatives and three alumnae greeted many of the 29 freshmen from Bergen County. After the introductions, ideas relevant to campus life were exchanged. Problems pertinent to both the commuter and the

resident student were freely discussed. All agreed that this should be an annual event of our club.

Alumnae interested in the Bergen Club should contact:

Marcelle Appel Agus '64

DETROIT

The Detroit Club is planning a joint meeting this fall with the Seven College Committee at the Detroit Institute of Arts. An exhibit of Italian Art has also been scheduled.

FAIRFIELD

This June the Fairfield Club passed its quarter-century mark, and celebrated the occasion at its spring meeting in May at the home of Priscilla Auchincloss Pedersen '39. AABC President Helen McIntyre spoke on "Barnard Today: New Challenges to Old Traditions."

A special feature was the attendance of nine of the 13 presidents who have led the group during its first 25 years: Carolyn Ogden Brotherton '50; Lucy Appleton Garcia-Mata '36; Charlotte Phillipson Hencken '39; Jay Pfifferling Hess '39; Patricia McKay Hufferd '51; Sally Salinger Lindsay '50; Cecelia Freedland Rosenberg '33; Regina Hill Schirmer '42 and Dorothy Nolan Sherman '35.

GREECE

The Alumnae Committee in Greece recently sent three books about ancient and modern Greece as a gift for the Barnard Library. The group is planning to write an article about Barnard for a Greek newspaper or magazine to make Barnard better known in Greece. The article will stress the growth of students' participation in high-level decision-making at Barnard. Student involvement in policy-making in Greek universities is presently a very hot issue.

HARTFORD

Guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Hartford Club was Alice Delana, co-author of "On Common Ground: a Selection of Hartford Writers."

LONDON

On her last trip to London, Helen Pond McIntyre '48, president of the Associate Alumnae, entertained eleven members of the London Club at a tea and sherry party at her hotel.

MONMOUTH COUNTY (NJ)

A directory of Barnard graduates in Monmouth County has been updated and sent to all alumnae in the area. This summer club members participated in a fund-raising benefit performance of the Bolshoi Ballet at the Garden State Arts Center.

PARIS

The Paris Club reports that it has held several dinner and garden parties for alumnae and students in Paris. This year the club will sponsor more activities to introduce American students from Reid Hall to French students.

SEATTLE

Seattle alumnae will participate in the 50th anniversary luncheon of the Conference of Liberal Arts Colleges for Women in October. The group also plans to repeat last year's successful "brown bag luncheon" and "pot luck supper."

SAN FRANCISCO

President Christiana S. Graham '43 writes that the Christmas Showcase was a great success. The Seven Sisters Annual Fund Raiser featured an Arthur Fiedler Pops Concert.

**REMEMBER THE
THRIFT SHOP**

In Memoriam Amy Lyon Schaeffer '37

WESTCHESTER

An alumnae group is being re-established in Westchester County. We hope to be offering a course for alumnae, from the College catalogue, this fall. Other activities include career education and contact with current and prospective students at the College. Alumnae of all ages are attracted to the group, and we hope that enthusiasm will continue at a high level. For information, contact Deborah Bersin Rubin.

NEW YORK CLUB MOVES

The Barnard College Club of New York has moved to the 18th floor of the Berkshire Hotel at 21 East 52nd Street, off Madison Avenue. The phone number is still TE 8-0558.

Club members may eat in the hotel dining room and sign the checks, though the gratuity cannot be included. There is also a kitchen in the clubrooms and food can be brought in. Room Service will also deliver food and drinks to the clubrooms.

For further information about reserving a date, etc., members should call Gwen Aguilar as usual.

Among the mementos Amy brought back from her visit to China in 1973 was a copy of an English-language daily news bulletin published in Peking. Included in its list of notable events of the previous day in the capital was a dinner given for Amy by Soong Ching-ling, better known in the U.S. as Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic.

Amy was naturally pleased at this record of her reunion, after a span of nearly 30 years, with China's most distinguished woman. And she was charmed by her own identification in the bulletin as an "American friendly personage"—a designation the Chinese apparently reserve for visitors who have no official standing but who are held in high regard.

Some of us who read the item were also delighted at the designation, for a rather different reason. It seemed to us that in those three words the Chinese had captured the very essence of Amy.

Friendship was her special forte. Once an association had been formed, it was not likely to be dropped by the wayside, however many years had passed. Even in the last difficult months of her life, she kept up with classmates of her earliest schooldays as well as with those she had met at Barnard; with fellow researchers at Time Magazine and with editors at the New York Times for whom she had freelanced; with people she later met in Bombay, Shanghai and Chungking while working for the Office of War Information and the U.S. Information Service; and with more recent colleagues in the corporate world of Manhattan.

She cared deeply about her friends, regularly inquiring as to the state of one's family, one's job, one's mind. In an era of banal communications, her letters were of a quality that would have done the 18th century proud. Her hospitality was legendary. An evening at her Greenwich Village apartment, or a weekend at her Connecticut home on the Housatonic, was invariably convivial, with a mix of guests reflecting her many-faceted interests: journalism, publishing, the theater, art, public affairs.

Throughout her own career as a writer and editor, Amy harbored the dream of

retiring to the country to work on a number of book projects, among them a novel based on her Far Eastern experiences and a study of the Quaker abolitionist Levi Coffin. The dream was only partially realized; sadly, her retirement coincided with an increasing physical disability that prevented sustained effort. She did, however, produce some superb poetry, published under the pseudonym of Hilda Snow—a name she chose because she thought it summoned up her beloved New England.

In her modesty, Amy would not have regarded this as much of an *oeuvre* to have left behind her; she had wanted to do so much more. But people leave behind all kinds of legacies, and Amy's was the priceless reminder that friendship itself can be a high art. None of the recipients of this great gift from Amy will ever forget it, or her. John Lyly, writing in 16th century England, said it best for all of us in his *Endymion*:

"Time draweth wrinkles in a fair face, but addeth fresh colors to a fast friend, which neither heat, nor cold, nor misery, nor place, nor destiny can ever alter or diminish."

Diana Hirsch '36

Amy Schaeffer's devotion to Barnard has also been unflagging. Since 1972 she has been president of her class—a post she also held in 1937-42. She has also done yeoman service on the Deferred Giving Committee and 1937's Fund Committee, and she edited the alumnae magazine for several years.

REDBOOK GOES BARNARD

Alumnae seem to be getting an inside track at *Redbook* magazine. The August issue had three Barnard names in its table of contents. Carole Morgan (Greenbaum) '63 and Mary C. Gordon '71 both have short stories in the issue, and Dr. Margaret Mead '23 is the author of "Why Schools Are Failing to Teach."

■ Obituaries

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

- 12 Phebe Hoffman Whitsett, June 26
- 13 Louise Bartling Wiedhopf, June 21
- 15 Fannie Rees Kuh, June 19
- 26 Grace McIlhenny Remaley, June 16
- 28 Minerva Mores, June 17
- 52 Joan H. Baum, May 6
- 63 Willa Sack Elton, August 6

Class News

- 06** Dorothy Brewster
25 Mulberry Street
Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572
- 07** Alumnae Office
- 08** Helen Loeb Kaufmann (Mrs. M.)
59 West 12th Street
New York, N.Y. 10011
- 09** Emma Bugbee
80 Corona Street
Warwick, R.I. 02886
- 10** Marion Montesper 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. 10023
- 12** Lucille Mordecai Lebar (Mrs. H.)
180 West 58 Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

A HAPPY CORRECTION

Despite all our care and effort to check all obituary information, occasionally an incorrect entry slips in. Fortunately a fellow alumna usually sets us right. A letter from Mildred Uhrbrock '22 informs us that Margaret Kelly Walsh '13 is very much alive. She is a resident at the Meadow Lakes retirement community in Hightstown, N. J., where Mildred and her sister Marie Uhrbrock '20 both live. The letter says that Margaret Walsh is making a good recovery from a stroke and they see each other almost daily. We are happy to correct the record and apologize to Mrs. Walsh and her friends for the misinformation.

- 13** Mary Voyse (Miss)
545 Asharoken Avenue
Northport, N.Y. 11768

Joan Sperling Lewinson, Edith Halfpenny, Mollie Stewart Colley, Priscilla Lockwood Loomis and your correspondent attended the spring alumnae luncheon and were delighted to hear a talk by Barnard's new President, Jacquelyn Anderson Mattfeld.

Mollie Stewart told us of more trips she had taken with her husband. Priscilla sat at the table of former alumnae presidents, but visited later with the other 13ers. Priscilla brought welcome news about Helen Dana Howard. Last summer Priscilla visited for two weeks with Helen in Sussex, England. Helen has built a small house for herself on the family property and the big house is rented. Her cottage is charming and she is very happy in it. Helen has just completed a history of her husband's firm which has been in the family 100 years. Her four children and twelve grandchildren all live in the same part of England.

Hella F. Bernays would like 13ers to know her address, 1864 Riverside Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43212. She would like some letters.

- 14** Edith Mulhall Achilles
417 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger continues to be our greatest traveler and receiver of honorary degrees and awards. Off to Ireland in 1976, recipient of an award for what she has done for city parks over the years. As a traveler, Marguerite Engler Schwarzman ranks next, back some time from a trip to Europe. Edith Mulhall Achilles has been visiting Canada for several years—Vancouver, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and lately Ontario.

Letters from Alice Clingen in Florida, Jeanette Unger Kander in Arizona and a telephone call from Lucie Petri report them all well. Do let your class President hear from you.

- 15** Alumnae Office

The Class was saddened to learn of the recent deaths of Fannie Markwell Floersheimer and Fannie Rees Kuh. The words used by Fannie Kuh in writing to inform the Alumnae Office of Fannie Floersheimer's death on April first might well be used to describe both friends: "an ardent Barnardite and a loving member of the Class of 1915." Fannie Kuh herself died on June 19th.

- 16** Alumnae Office

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

Six of us gathered for Reunion luncheon and met later in the afternoon to discuss plans for our 60th next year. Those who attended were our president, Dr. Frances Krasnow, vice-president Irma Meyer Serphos, fund raiser Margaret Moses Fellows, Mary Hutchinson, Elizabeth Man Sarcka and your class correspon-

dent Freda Webber Marden. We also caught glimpses of two other classmates, Sara Lewin Diska and Dorothy F. Leet. Sara attended the afternoon activities and the dinner, and Dorothy sat at the head table, leaving shortly after luncheon to keep an appointment and prepare to leave for Paris the next day.

An interesting letter from Dorothy Leet from Paris revealed that she is still very much involved with her Franco-American educational and friendship activities. Her chief endeavor at this time is to organize two programs for Reid Hall under the auspices of the Currier Foundation. One, to be presented by the French Association of University Women, will consider the practical results of the Mexico City meeting for women in 1975 and what women should be planning for the year 2000, when children born in 1975 will be starting their own families. About 200 French and American women and six top-flight speakers are expected. The second project will discuss technological and industrial relations between France and America.

Dorothy enjoyed several pleasant Bicentennial celebrations in Paris during her 6-week visit, such as a garden party for the American Women's Group and an interesting Polish-American Bicentennial celebration at the famous Paris Polish Library, which carries a remarkable collection on Polish help to our Revolution in 1776, especially original letters from Pulaski and Kosciusko to George Washington.

Many at Reunion were interested in the project executed by Roberta Paine '47 of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in compiling and collating work done by alumnae in the field of art. This was a phase of "The Creative Impulse—The Creative Response" feature—the focal point of Reunion activities. We are proud of Margaret Moses Fellows for her entry in the Alumnae Response to the Creative Impulse. She is the only 17'er to be represented in the checklist of art works, by a slide of her Maine watercolor. Another note about Mo is that she very thoughtfully made gifts to the Barnard Fund in memory of two of her dear friends, recently deceased, Elsie Oakley and Adela Atwood Girdner.

Mary Talmage Hutchinson enjoys her vacation cruises. The last one was the seventh in the last eight years and the most exciting for Mary, especially the first night at sea. At about 1:45 a.m. her cabinmate heard a faint cry for help, but could not find Mary, except for one hand and one foot. Horrified, she screamed for help and, one by one, five members of the crew, including the chief engineer, arrived in an effort to find Mary.

They located her squashed between the bed and the wall but when they tried to pull the bed away, they only squeezed her tighter. After 45 minutes of effort, Mary was finally rescued by being pulled out by the only parts showing, one hand and one foot. Someone had forgotten to put on the safety catch and the bed went up with Mary in it. Fortunately she was none the worse for her harrowing experience but made sure the safety catch was on for the remainder of the trip. To add insult to injury, she heard the engineer say to her cabinmate, "You would have been easier; she's fatter."

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

1918 had the smallest attendance at our 58th Reunion that I ever remember. The four of us who were there were *Edna Levi Coplan, Marie Bernholz Flynn, Esther Schiff Wittfogel* and myself. We heard acting president Breunig's final address, and Mrs. Mattfeld's opening one. Both were well received, but the most welcome part, at least to me, was that the end of Barnard as an independent college is not as imminent as it seemed. I, for one, hope that it does not happen.

Marion Washburn Towner writes that her fractured hip and femur are slowly healing. She has had to give up her lectures on psychedelic art, and has taken up writing a book about it. There is a great interest in it in California, and it seems that she is in the middle of it.

Florence Barber Swikart writes that her health has improved. She and her husband George have grown fruit trees on their grounds in Florida, and she has made pies, jellies, even mango curry from the fruit of those trees.

In the News

Dr. Hedwig Koenig '18

More than 200 devoted friends and patients gathered to honor Dr. Hedwig Koenig recently at her retirement party at the Griffis Faculty Club, Cornell Medical School. Dr. Koenig retired this summer after nearly 40 years as one of New York's outstanding pediatricians.

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

Kathryn Amy Zufall '71 received her MD degree from Harvard Medical School and is now working as an intern at Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, WA. Kathy was married on May 22 to Dr. Eric B. Larson, a fellow graduate. He is a native of Portland, OR. The couple are living in Seattle. Kathy's mother is Kathryn Schwindt Zufall '48 and her grandmother is *Gertrude Bunger Zufall '19*.

Armitage Ogden Markham's husband Arthur died on November 29, 1975 in Summit NJ in the old family home where he was born and lived all his life. Armitage and Arthur had three children and nine grandchildren.

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

Eleven of us came to the Alumnae Reunion May 7: *Edna Colucci, Elaine Kennard Geiger, Hortense Barton Knight, Josephine MacDonald Laprese, Aline Leding, Dorothea Lemke, Ruth Brubaker Lund, Elizabeth Rabe, Amy Raynor, Dorothy Robb Sultzer* and *Margaret Wilkens*.

We met in the Palmer Room for a social hour before going to the luncheon.

Edna works two days with the mentally retarded. Aline, who retired as assistant manager of sales research at Equitable Life, is serving as hostess at the Museum of the Paramus Historical Society. Dorothea spends much time visiting shut-ins and cheering them up. Elizabeth Rabe just returned from a trip to Florida and Disneyworld. Greetings were received from *Katherine Decker Beaven* and *Claire Schenck Kidd*, both of whom regretted they were unable to be with us.

Other news is that *Jane Chase* has been doing volunteer work at William Temple House in Portland, OR, where she has charge of memorials. *Leora Wheat Shaw* is busy with her various musical activities. *Margaret Rawson Sibley* is planning a fall trip to France and to see her daughter's family. Her daughter's husband is Ambassador to Roumania. Peg's oldest son John is a missionary doctor working in a community health center in Korea. Another son Don is working on rural development in Guatemala with special emphasis on bringing the Indians into planning.

Lucy Rafter Sainsbury was planning a trip to Alaska in July. Finally I recently received an article from the New York Post about *Aline MacMahon Stein*. It describes her long association with the theater and her 1975 role as Miss Trafalgar Gower in "Trelawney of the Wells." Interestingly, she played Rose Trelawney in an undergraduate production many years ago at Barnard. Let us hear more of your activities.

21 *Helen Jones Griffin (Mrs. R)*
105 Pennsylvania Avenue
Tuckahoe, N.Y. 10707

Continued from our 55th Reunion: Notes of regret at being unable to attend were read from *Juliet Clark Lang* and from *Dorothy Lind Marks* (who's busy tutoring pupils from various schools and enjoying it!). She wrote from her present home at 350 N. Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, CA 90210 and reports living in California delightful! *Mathilde Drachman Smith*, also enthusiastic about California, wrote from Berkeley of her activities as a Democratic Club officer and in other civic groups. *Ruth Clendenin Graves*, in her Rossmoor home, Silver Springs, MD, was kept there due to recent illnesses; a similar note with warm greetings to us all came from *M'liss Partridge Sellman*, now in a nursing home (700 W. 40th Street, Baltimore, MD). And again it was poor health that kept our Freshman President, *Frances S. Brown Eldredge*, from joining us. But all sent warm greetings.

Marion Peters Wood, despite recent illness, was so well recovered that she made the trip by train from her Weston, CT home to join us—looking and feeling well!

Among others present with interesting news to share were *Marjorie Marks Bitker*, busy as ever writing for the Milwaukee Journal, giving book lectures and now author of new books: "Teachers for Lunch," "Gold of Evening" and "A Different Flame."

Edyth Ahrens Knox seems to have been the traveler in recent months, visiting Santa Fe, Colorado, Maine, etc.

Alice Johnson Watson lent her gay note to the occasion with a really gay little color snapshot showing her and partner enjoying the Viennese waltz in March 1975. Dancing is her "fun" activity. Unfortunately, the color is reported to be hopeless to reproduce or we'd share it with you here.

Alice Cossow, one of our most loyal members of Class of '21 and of Barnard, died suddenly at her home on Palm Sunday. Sincere sympathy goes to her sister Lillian with whom she lived.

Rhoda Hessburg Kohn attended the UN Conference HABITAT in Vancouver in May/June. "HABITAT," she explains, "is where people live—covering everything: housing, education, water and food supply." The conference was conceived and planned in 1972 at the Environment Conference in Stockholm.

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

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

Seven members of 1923 gathered for Reunion at Barnard on May 7. Present were *Grace Becker, Alice Boehringer, Garda Brown Bowman, Mary Lee Slaughter Emerson, Ruth Lustbader Israel, Agnes MacDonald, and Clara Loftus Verrilli*. Garda Bowman has made presentations of her work in education at several national conventions, among them the American Orthopsychiatric Ass'n, and the Ass'n of Elementary School Principals. Ruth Israel and husband Leon celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 24 with their daughter in Los Angeles. Alice Boehringer is still active in church work and the Long Island Swiss Club. She made a trip recently to San Francisco, Hawaii and Los Angeles.

More news has been received from *Dorothy Scholze Kasius* and husband Bill re their visit to their daughter in Iran. They made side trips to Nishapur where Omar Khayam is memorialized, also to Shiraz, Persepolis, Esfahan and Teheran. Then to London for a 10-day "rest stop" and visits to the theatre to see "Equus" and "The Mouse Trap," as well as other sightseeing.

Mary Lee Slaughter Emerson, after attending Reunion, flew to Madrid to visit her daughter.

Anita Hughes Meyer's daughter Judy and husband Tony flew up from New Zealand in May for a family reunion with his people, while "back at the ranch" their children took care of the animals, it being school vacation time.

Ruth Strauss Hanauer has invited the class for tea on October 23. We hope then to hear about her cruise to Alaska and points beyond with *Elizabeth Wood*.

Katharine Bouton Clay has suffered a stroke. Her mail should be sent c/o Mrs. Kay Williams, 139 Emerson Lane, Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922. *Leah Murden Bayne* is at present in a nursing home, Somers Manor, Somers, NY 10589. She has not been well, following a fall. *Judith Byers McCormack's* daughter has reported that Judith is doing well following a lung operation.

Irene Swartz Won has been busy helping with Bicentennial activities, the latest being the re-enactment of the trek of Lt. Col. Juan Bautista de Anza when he discovered Northern California, 200 years ago. The Pittsburg, CA. Bicentennial committee was host to the riders when they passed through that city.

We regret to report the death of Dr. Oscar J. Chase, Jr., husband of *Olga Autenreith Chase* after a long illness. Also the death recently of *Hanna Mann Grossman's* husband Eugene. The sympathy of the class goes out to these classmates. Hanna has moved back to Richmond, VA., where her address is 2622 Park Ave., 23220.

In the News Elizabeth K. Van Alstyne '27

In 1671, Jans Martense Van Aelsteyn and his wife, the former Dircke Harmense, bought several thousand acres along the Kinderhook Creek in Kinderhook, NY for "70 good and whole and merchandable beaver skins."

Today, Elizabeth Van Alstyne manages what is now a 240-acre farm, the oldest continuously family-run farm in upstate New York.

In her early 70's Ms. Van Alstyne is still active in the cow barn and on a tractor in the planting and haying seasons.

She lives alone in a three-story 12-room red brick farmhouse, built in 1839 and expanded just after the Civil War. Her brother and two sisters have long since left the farm.

Ms. Van Alstyne recalled in a *New York Times* interview, "The last time I went out to dinner was some years ago. It turned out that a cow gave birth that night and took sick and she and her calf both died. That was a \$500 cow and the calf was worth a couple of hundred dollars too. It was the most expensive dinner I ever had."

She enrolled at Barnard with the Class of 1927, but did not get her bachelor's degree until 1943, working her way through in a variety of jobs. When her mother died in 1951, she returned to the farm to help her father.

One of the few active woman farmers in the state, she remembers only a few episodes of prejudice against her as a woman. Mostly they involved banks from which she was seeking a loan. "I didn't let it bother me and went ahead and did what I had to do," she said.

REMEMBER THE THRIFT SHOP

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

A note from Mary Ellen Tucker '68, in charge of college acquisitions, informs us of a touching tribute which *Nelle Weathers Holmes* and husband Phil make when a friend dies. Upon the death of Dr. Dorothy Houghton '23, they asked that the Library choose a book to be purchased in her memory. The book that was chosen is in the area of Dr. Houghton's work. It is "Chemistry" by Dr. Linus Pauling and is required reading in Chemistry at Barnard.

Ethel Quint Collins and husband Jules just returned from a visit to their son Arnold who is a newsman living in Hong Kong. They had a wonderful time there and in Bangkok but hope that his next assignment is not so far away. However, their travel agent is satisfied with the status quo.

The Class extends its sympathy to *Gertrude Marks Veit* whose husband Walter died February 7th. Their many friends in the class feel a deep personal loss in Walter's passing.

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

1925's spring tea was held April 13 at the Barnard Club, and was as usual enjoyed by those who were able to attend. Present were *Betty Abbott, Billie Travis Crawford, Helen Kammerer Cunningham, Anne Leerburger Gintell, Julia Goeltz, Dot Putney, Madeleine Hooke Rice, Emma Dietz Stecher* and *Fern Yates*. News was exchanged, and letters read from members who were unable to be there.

Estelle Blanc Orteig and her husband went to Paris for three weeks in the spring. *Maud Cabot Morgan* went off to Ossabau, a colony for writers, painters, etc., on a sea island off Georgia. *Betty Webster Lund* visited her sister in Tennessee on her way to Texas.

Madeleine Hooke Rice has been teaching a Senior Citizens group at the Marble Hill Community Center, under the Hunter College Program for the Aging.

Mabel Satterlee Ingalls does volunteer work for the International Social Service Travelers Aid of America (TAISSA) as a board member. She is also interested in county planning in Orange County, but misses her Public Health and Preventive Medicine job.

Frances Stern Benjamin's son Thomas, Associate Professor of Theory and Composition in the music department of the U of Houston, was commissioned to compose a work for the Houston Bicentennial. It was performed June 8 and was enthusiastically received and reviewed. The work is for full orchestra and chorus of 200 voices with two soloists. The singing parts are quotations from the Bible, Abraham Lincoln, Tom Paine, Walt Whitman, Martin Luther

King Jr. and others. Frances, who lives in Bennington, VT, would be happy to welcome any classmates who may be wandering through New England.

Muriel Jones Taggart writes that she now has a great-granddaughter, perhaps a future member of the Class of 1996 at Barnard. She is enjoying living in an apartment right on the ocean at Asbury Park.

We extend sincere sympathy to *Alberta Hughes Wahl*, whose husband died May 12, and to *Anne Palmer Sellers*, whose husband died May 13.

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

On December 14 *Nora Scott*, curator emeritus of the Egyptian Department at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, gave an illustrated lecture on ancient Egyptian jewelry from pre-historic times to the early Christian era. It took place at the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, NY, and was sponsored by the North Shore Archaeological Society. Nora is president of the New York Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Ruth Coleman Bilchick, Marion Burrough Clifford, Gertrude Moakley, Helen Moran O'Regan, Elizabeth Patterson and *May Seeley* took part in the '26 Telethon January 22.

Ruth Friedman Goldstein enjoyed five weeks of golf in Safety Harbor, FL last winter, having retired in September from Stuyvesant High.

Nina Howell Starr was in Austria last fall and in January went to Alaska for the swearing in of her daughter Lisa Starr Rudd '55 as representative in the state legislature.

Elinor Hillyer von Hoffman plans an architectural visit in England this summer. Her interest now is interior design. She is a home furnishings consultant.

Madeleine Lorch Demartin sends greetings from Santander, Spain where she is still teaching.

Elizabeth Lazar Horman, vice president of the National Association of Women Artists, is working in fine arts as a muralist and fashion designer. She has had six one-man shows and has been represented in group shows several times a year. Her work is in collections throughout the country.

Dorothy Ashworth Nathan is now active in the League of Women Voters and as a library volunteer.

Etta Greenberg Fleischman is active in youth development and psychiatric clinics and in service to the foreign born in New Jersey.

Dorothy Slocum Johnson spent two months in Fort Lauderdale last winter. She has become interested in ceramics.

Sylvia Surut Lewis has retired as a nursery school director and is now on sabbatical. Her interests are indoor gardening and music.

Alma Ruth Davis belongs to the Southampton County Historical Society. Her house in Newsoms will be part of the historical gardens tour for the State of Virginia in 1977.

Renee Baruch Samstag is a member of the board of Just One Break. She and her husband

also took the Kungsholm spring cruise around the Pacific. With the Samstags and the Wilsons on board '26 was well represented.

Elizabeth Haslach, who was an assistant professor of education at St. John's U, is still working there part time in teacher training.

Madge Turner Callahan is working with a friend selling real estate. Her husband Dan died two years ago.

Sylvia Weyl Stark is a member of Community Planning Board Five in Manhattan and is vice president of the Citizens Housing and Planning Council of New York.

The above news items were gleaned from your questionnaires by our dynamic Reunion Chairman Helen Moran O'Regan.

I'm sorry to have to close this report on a sad note. We have lost two of our classmates within the past year. *Rita deLedyguine Faust* died suddenly on August 16, 1975 and *Rosemary Casey* passed away March 22. We were hoping to see both of them at our 50th but now instead we find ourselves sending our sincere sympathy to their families and friends.

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.

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

Now hear this!

The occasion: our 50th Reunion

The date: May 13-14, 1977

The chairman: *Roslyn Schlesinger Salomon*

That's all I can tell you now, but more - much more - will follow.

The Alumnae office has just informed me of the death of *Deal Dunham Heywood*, of Kintnerville, PA. We send our love and sympathy to her husband and son.

On April 24, *Nina Rayevsky Lief* was the NY Post's "Woman of the Week," partly because she made news at the 13th Adams Professional Conference on Early Childhood Learning Skills. In her speech she urged the government to subsidize mothers to stay home instead of paying for job training and child care. Dr. Lief is director of the Early Childhood Development Center on East 96th Street, an experimental program dedicated to preventing emotional disturbance by teaching parents how to raise their children in the critical first three years of a child's life. "We're doing preventive work here," says Nina. "All parents want to do the very best for their babies, but it takes more than good intentions."

It took a detour of more than 100 miles, but *Elizabeth Van Dyck Brown* and I were determined to call on *Elizabeth K. Van Alstyne* - dairy farmer of Kinderhook, NY. You may remember that I capsuled an article about her in the summer issue, but, believe me, the reality is even more interesting. Our most vivid memory of the visit is of Elizabeth wrestling with a reluctant two-day-old heifer so that Van and I could reach across and feel her warm, soft coat (the calf's, not Liz's).

Recently I enjoyed to the utmost the hospitality of *Henrietta Krefeld* and her sister in their gracious home in Toms River, NJ. Truly, old friends are best!

Remember our date in May. Y'all come!

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

Thelma Barasch Rudey reports that she and her husband Samuel are the proud grandparents of a baby boy, Matthew Aaron Rudey, born June 16, their first grandchild. Their son John and his wife Laurie are the parents and live in NYC. John graduated from Harvard and is a banker and Laurie graduated from Jackson College in NY. The Rudey's daughter Elizabeth lives in Stockbridge, MA. She creates pottery ceramics and has her own gallery. Thelma has discontinued her tutoring in Latin and French. Her husband is a lawyer. Having traveled extensively throughout the world in the past they took a summer vacation trip to the Canadian Rockies.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of *Eleanor Rich Van Staagen's* husband, Harry Hugo Van Staagen, on July 5. He leaves, in addition to his charming and talented wife, three children and six grandchildren. The class extends deep sympathy to his family.

Sylvia Cook Bergel wrote that she retired two years ago from the Adult Education Dept. of Queens College, after having taught beginning and advanced photography there for more than 25 years. Since then, she has turned her attention to the New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx, where she is working for a certificate in botany. She continues to publish and

exhibit her photographs. Since she is convinced that a photographer should have art training, she has studied watercolor painting for many years with Edgar Whitney, NA, AWCS. She has three sons. Her youngest has his MA in physics and had an article published in the spring issue of the American Journal of Physics. Sylvia and her sons all play musical instruments, often together.

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

There were only ten members of the Class present at the Annual Reunion Dinner this year. They were: *Judith Sookne Bublick*, *Barbara Mavropoulos Floros*, *Elise Schlosser Friend*, *Amy Jacob Goell*, *Margaret Jennings*, *Madeline Russell Robinton*, *Eleanor Rosenberg*, *Alice Stacey Ruffino*, *Edith Spivack* and *Ruth von Roeschlaub*. Hopefully we will have a better showing next year when we may have the Dinner on Campus in the Fall.

The first order of business was a toast to our three celebrities of the year: *Edith Spivack*, recipient of an award from the Fund for the City of New York;

Elizabeth Hughes Gossett, recipient of a 1976 Columbia Alumni Medal;

Madeline Russell Robinton, newly elected alumnae trustee of Barnard College. Holding office by election from the whole body of the alumnae, Madeline will also serve on the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumnae.

We received much news which I will attempt to consolidate in this limited space, and what is left over will have to wait for the next issue.

Our happy new retirees are *Margaret A. Weymuller*, *Myra Kanter Buxbaum* and *Marguerite Rubinow*. *Judith Sookne Bublick* found retirement "appalling," so she went back to Barnard and took two courses. She found it an interesting and enlightening experience.

Virginia Cook Young lives in a retirement community in Gwynedd, PA and loves it.

Dorothy Funck is trustee of her local church and of the National United Congregational Church Pension Board.

Margaret Jennings, in spite of broken bones, expects to resume activities including ballroom dancing and secretarial assignments.

Polly King Ruhtenberg is building a solar-heated electric wind-powered tamped earth house in Colorado Springs.

Eleanor Rosenberg has teamed up with Ruth J. Dean and they now share an apartment. She expects to go to Oxford next summer for work on the Tudor Chronicles. Her article, "Giacopo Castelvetro in Scandinavia," appeared in Columbia Literary Columns.

Billie Bennett Achilles sent us the sad news of the death of her husband in January. Before that, however, they had a memorable reunion in Palo Alto with *Helen Savery Hungerford* and her husband.

Marjorie Quinlan Findlay lost her husband suddenly in November 1975. Our sincerest sympathy goes to both of them.

The winner of the *Marian Churchill White* prize in 1976 was Felice Rosser '78. This is the

second occasion of the award, and we would like to remind you that the MCW Fund is an ongoing project and '29's special cause. If you wish to support it, be sure to designate your check to the Barnard Fund for that purpose.

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

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

In 1970 *Rosine Ludwig Krahmer* retired as cataloguer at Susquehanna U (Selinsgrove, PA) library at the same time her husband retired as the head librarian. Since then they have made 4 trips to Europe. While they have daughters and grandchildren in the New York area, they have decided that a small college town offers opportunities enough to keep them occupied.

Since 1950 *Agnes Young Lay* has lived in Stratford, CT. In addition to being a wife and mother she has had a varied career: in purchasing at Sikorsky Aircraft; as nurse in an old age hospital; as a saleswoman in a department store. "Along the line" she has traveled a great deal in Europe and the Middle East. Her favorite country is Greece, to which she returns again and again. Since her husband's death in 1970, she finds that housework and lots of books keep her content.

Hazel Reisman Magnusson writes from Leisure Village East in Lakewood, NJ that she and her husband are active in the Nature Club and the gardening group. She works one day a week in the circulating library. Her husband is a member of the village first aid squad (just in an advisory capacity, since his coronary over a year ago). They are "busy and happy" in their retirement. Her son is a professor of medicine at the U of Pittsburgh. He is a diplomate in both internal medicine and epidemiology. He has two sons, one 14 and the other 16.

Quotes from *Celine Greenebaum Marcus*: "I am still deeply involved at Lenox Hill Neighborhood Ass'n where I have been Executive Director since 1970. . . LHNA's program keeps growing both in in-house and outreach services as well as in year-round camping, so there are no dull or empty moments. . . I can still boast of three children and two grandchildren. My son Daniel is an attorney. . . in Washington, DC where he lives with his wife and two children. Ann is Dean of Continuing Education at LaGuardia Community College and Dorothy is an educational planner in the Masters Plan office of CUNY. I am a member of Community Board 8, and on the boards of the United Neighborhood Houses, the Yorkville Civic Council, etc.—so spare moments are very limited, as you can see."

When she retired in 1972, *Ruth Lessem Letourneau* left behind her a varied career in education: "twelve years on the high school level, motherhood, a 15-year stretch on the primary level—then a complete switch—coordinating an individually prescribed program in math, grades 1 through 6." She is firm about no subbing, but does enjoy joining her former colleagues for social occasions.

We are saddened by the news of the death in April of *Jane Schlag Felt*. A warm and loving person who had made a great contribution during her life—she will be missed.

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

The news for this issue has been taken from some of the many questionnaires received by our Reunion chairman, *Catherine Campbell*. There is much more to come in future class notes.

Both *Isa McIlwraith Plettner* and her husband, Dr. Arthur Plettner, have recently retired from the U of Tennessee at Chattanooga, but they are both active as musicians. Isa is continuing her activity as organist and is very involved in the work of trying to save endangered species. Her publications these days are all letters to newspapers and various public officials concerning treatment of wild animals. Also, Isa has been enjoying a bit of sketching and water-color painting.

Josephine Jacquin Penn retired from teaching in June 1974. She has two grandsons, 9 and 3½ years of age. She and her husband enjoy their home and community. Jo finds it is a pleasure to be able to travel occasionally without having to wait for school vacations. She likes to read, knit, arrange flowers and enjoy her grandchildren.

Marion Ford Shipley McCabe does computer programming for the medical profession. Her daughter, Dr. Joan Shipley, is a forensic pathologist. Barbara Wilson, Marion's other daughter, is a teacher who specializes in the unusual child. Marion has two grandsons, 21 and 19 years of age.

Winifred Scott Dorschug, ex-librarian, keeps busy at home and with volunteer work. At present she is publicity chairman for the Barnard Club in West Hartford, CT. Also, Winifred collects goblets and old bottles. Her volunteer work includes the church library and Meals on Wheels. Her daughter Elizabeth (MA in linguistics Cornell U) is working part time editing scientific material, teaching English to Vietnamese, and taping textbooks for blind students. Her son Doug plays guitar in "Highwoods Stringband" which has two records out on the Rounder label.

Theresa Landes Held retired last June. She is now conducting workshops in counseling and guidance areas and is a consultant in secondary education and guidance services. Terry is working on a book concerning pre-retirement counseling. Also, she is a trustee of the Young Adult League and Daytop Village. She is a director of the graduate program in counseling and guidance at Bank St. College and from 1969-1972 was director of the Sarah Lawrence program in continuing education.

Elizabeth Cole Beard has three grandchildren ranging in age from 7 to 17. This past year she enjoyed a tour of Spain. She does volunteer work for the YWCA and the mentally retarded. Elizabeth has joined the ranks of retirees and lists golf as one of her hobbies.

Virginia Badgeley Hall Dibbell has 11 grandchildren. She does work with slow-learning

children and her hobbies are sculpture and golf. Her other interests are politics and the AAUW.

Margaret Cole is associate professor of library services and acquisitions librarian at Hofstra U. She was awarded the Distinguished Faculty Award at Hofstra in 1975 and is listed in the *Who's Who of American Women under Foremost Women in Communications*.

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

A most interesting letter from *Roselyn Taruskin Braun* reveals she is still hard at work teaching French in Jr. High School and writing her thesis for her PhD in French. She has two grandsons and two granddaughters. But her most exciting news is that her husband Albert had three separate art exhibits in Paris in the summer of '75 with extremely favorable reviews from the critics. He received a silver medal and special citation from the French government for services rendered to the arts, as one of his paintings was featured in the Festival International de Peinture de Saint-Germain-des-Pres, an important event each year in Paris. What a wonderful experience for the Braun family!

On March 30th, more than 80 associates honored *Louise Conklin Nelson* with a dinner upon her retirement after more than 30 years of service in the Westchester County Dept. of Social Services. As administrative supervisor she had been responsible for the staff development program for the past nine years. She is a member of the Alumni Ass'n of the Columbia School of Social Work, the Nat'l Ass'n of Social Workers, the Nat'l Conference on Social Welfare, the American Public Welfare Ass'n, the American Humane Ass'n and the White Plains Council of Community Services. We wish her and her husband, David Raymond Nelson, a happy retirement of hopes fulfilled!

Last March *Dorothy Roe Gallanter* took a slow boat to yesterday on a five-day cruise on the Delta Queen from New Orleans to Natchez, noted for its gardens of great beauty, to Baton Rouge and back to New Orleans. In May she went on a nine-day botanical trip to the Ozarks, visiting south Missouri, northern Arkansas and a wee bit of Kansas. She was fascinated by the wildflowers she saw and now has a new hobby, that of photographing, yes, wildflowers!

A very interesting article appeared in Metropolitan Life's Home Office edition of March 5th, condensing all the various facets of our own *Dr. Margaret Schaffner Tenbrinck's* fabulous career, which we have followed closely in this column. A picture shows her standing with the famous Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Lambarene, Africa, where she spent two vacations working with him at his hospital.

Our 45th Reunion will be held next May. If any of you have any ideas to share with us, please let us hear from you as we welcome your suggestions.

This column is shorter than usual as your correspondent lost her husband in May after a long illness. An erroneous address for your correspondent was mistakenly printed in the last

three issues but has now been corrected in this issue to her old, familiar address.

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

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

Frances Barry was an honored guest at the Annual Spring Party held on May 3 in the James Room, Barnard Hall, upon her retirement as Bursar. She shared this honor with Professor Joseph Brennan, who retired from his teaching position in the Dept. of Philosophy.

Virgilia Kane Wichern continues to enjoy teaching in the NYC elementary school system. A most happy occasion for her was the birth of her second grandchild, Janet Elizabeth Reilly, on January 17 (another girl!).

Last May, *Denise Abbey* and *Jo Skinner* had lunch with *Mary Donzella*, now retired from her job as teacher of French. Speculation has it that they were not hard put for words. One bit of news to come out of this meeting was the fact that Mary was planning a trip to France later in the summer.

Also among our class travelers: Denise and Jo went on a brief trip to England, Scotland and The Netherlands last May. *Ruth Korwan* was most enthusiastic about her first trip to Italy last June, which lasted three weeks and truly surpassed all her expectations.

Gena Lee Reisner '64, daughter of *Edith Ogur Reisner* and *Barnie Reisner*, was married last year to Paul Goldhagen. They make their home in Chicago, where Paul is a physicist at Fermilab.

We report with sorrow the death of *Edna Kershaw Bickford* on February 11 and extend our sympathy to her family.

Katherine Lewis continues to teach the piano and finds time to engage in "some painting and a little clay sculpture."

Since retirement in January from her position of Chief Librarian of DC Teachers College, *Imogene Jones Byerly* has been secretary and editorial assistant to her husband, an author and consultant on agriculture and environmental concerns. "We travel frequently, partly dictated by his work, partly family visits, partly pleasure. I reserve one day a week for volunteer work. In April, the staff of the Winrock Foundation (Int'l Livestock Research and Training Center) honored me for my activities in establishing and developing procedures for a scientific library at the Center on Mount Petit Jean in Arkansas; to me it is most gratifying that 'my plaque' will hang in a library in my native state."

Imogene counts among her principal interests "watching the growth and development of grandchildren, ages one to 21. As a liberated grandmother—but interested, interested—I never find this dull."

One has to run fast to keep up with *Cecelia Freedland Rosenberg*. The firm of Rosenberg and Conley, formed shortly after Cecelia's graduation from New York Law School in 1974, is going very well indeed. In her own

words, "We have a busy, growing practice, have moved into larger quarters, are no longer doing our own typing and bookkeeping, and are thinking about hiring a paralegal next year to do the preliminary work on writs and such."

Cecelia was elected to the Bridgeport Board of Education last November for a term of six years. This job involves attendance at two or three meetings a week (from 7 to midnight!). "There is no pay for the job, and no one on this Board even submits expense sheets." Cecelia looks upon this important activity as a civic duty—a contribution to her home town.

What next, Cecelia?

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

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

Since this was not our Reunion year, only a few of us came to Reunion 1976 on May 7th and 8th. Among those at the College on Friday, the 7th, were *Ruth Saberski Goldenheim*, *Dorothy Nolan Sherman* and your correspondent.

Ruth Goldenheim's son Paul was graduated from Harvard Medical School in June of this year, and is interning in Boston. Last summer (1975) Ruth and her husband Lewis took a three-week trip to Africa, visiting Kenya and Tanzania, including game parks and wild-life preserves.

We announce, with deep regret, the death in 1975 of *Ruth Masek Barde*.

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

37 *Aurelia Leffler Loveman*
327 Haarlem Ln.
Catonsville, MD 21228

For awhile there it was starting to feel unreal, all those showers of mail I was getting from you. But things have settled down, and it is now business as usual, which is to say, nothing at all received. From nobody. Not that I can rightly say I blame you. Who would want to run the risk of seeing herself termed "dearie" in print, in public, as happened last issue? But the printer had got a new bottle-opener for his birthday, or something, and everything was full of typos. But now we have a nice, new printer, one immune to birthdays, moreover, so it is again safe to write to me. DO!!

Well, I do have one delightful piece of news, which is that my neighbor, Margery Smith El-mendorf, is now *Margery Smith Donaldson*. Of course, that means she is no longer my neighbor quite, but it's more than made up for by the fact that the new Mr. Margery is full of attractions: an avid sailboat-racer, and has a most wonderful beard that puts grownups in mind of Tolstoy, and children in mind of Santa Claus. Margery herself is still slender, blonde and beautiful, with a radiant smile and a magnificent

complexion, and consonants worthy of Ellen Terry.

My own bit of news is that Arts on the Chesapeake, our fledgling Tanglewood-in-Baltimore, made its debut last week with Morris Carnovsky as Lear, Macbeth, Prospero and a couple of Henrys; and the Fine Arts Quartet played Mozart and Schubert. The reason why this is of any special interest to us here is that yours truly was A on the C's first president and is currently its director of special projects; and that Mr. Yours Truly is on the board of directors. Also that Addie Leffler Busch '41 came to teach two days of art needlework (oh, yes, these days it is ranked as one of the fine arts, and as Addie does it, it surely is) to 120 talented women (I know Tanglewood doesn't offer needlework, but it will, it will). We were a smashing artistic and financial success, and I am still dizzy with glory.

I cannot bring myself to say anything here about *Amy Schaeffer's* death. I think it will be dealt with elsewhere in this issue. The whole thing, in the general context of Amy's life, is too vivid and too sad for me still. But the very last note I got from Amy contained a letter from *Ethel Lewis Lapuyade*, evidently written in a fine bouquet of a mood. The letter is packed full of Barnard friendships and stories and ought really to appear quoted in full (oh those 3864 type-characters, that chill the heart, constrain the mind, and turn the current off the typewriter!). Ethel writes that *Bernice Zeitlin Statman*, whom she hadn't seen for 35 years, came out to Palo Alto and stayed with her for 10 days. A friend of Bernice seems to have suggested that there ought to be alternative plans in case things didn't work out, but Bernice stoutly held to a view that Ethel would be exactly the same only even better. And so it was. "We decided," concludes Ethel, "that there is little to compare to a shared adolescence."

My own feeling, perfectly. On a whaling trip this past March (with cameras, not harpoons), off California, I telephoned Marjorie Friedman Leonard '36, whom I haven't talked to in nearly 40 years, and there it was, that sense of the same thread picked up and resumed as though it were yesterday.

About the whales: they are intelligent, affectionate and beautiful, as well as in some indescribable way mammalianly close; and if you can't have something furry like a cat or a dog to live with, a whale would be wonderful company if you have the room. They are BIG. Pictures don't tell you the half of it. And there go my 3864 type-characters, byebye and write to me!

PLEASE NOTE

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

REMEMBER THE THRIFT SHOP

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

At Reunion's wine and cheese gala gathering out on Altshul Plaza *Claire Murray* and I chatted with *Janet Wormser Liss*. Ecstatic and bubbling, she reminisced over a two-week art viewing trip that extended from Rome to Milan via Florence and Venice. She took the trip with Alice Corduke Wahmann '41. The two met at the Barnard Club of Philadelphia when the Lisses lived near the Swarthmore home of the Rev. Wahmanns. The two couples have not only been close friends ever since but the Wahmanns (Alice and Arthur) now have an apartment in NYC near the Lincoln Towers home of Mitch and Jan. This little story made a deep impression on me. That is, that Barnard friendships can occur after graduation—that Barnard graduates can find all over the country others with similar interests. It's a warming thought.

Saturday Reunion morning *Claire* and I had only time to hear *Erica Mann Jong '63*, poet and novelist, on the topic "Blood and Guts: A Woman Writer Thirteen Years Later." Questioners after her short talk zoomed in to get down to the nitty-gritty of her novel "Fear of Flying," particularly wanting to know how much of it was autobiographical. The questions were so personal that I wondered out loud how she could be so gracious to such prying probing into her private life. The red-bearded man next to me (yes, there were lots of men) turned and grinned and said, "You'll understand when you read the book." It took a long time to find it in at the local library where the gal at the desk made it more intriguing when she observed, "People find this offensive or funny." I found it both. Old-fashioned, I cannot adjust to one four-letter word used extensively. But Mrs. Jong sure is a terrifically good writer and smashing to look at.

Was delighted to have a cheery note from *Virginia McEachern Dunford*. Feeling very nostalgic after receiving the Alumnae Magazine before Reunion in May, she wanted to attend but No. 3 daughter *Margaret* was graduating from Syracuse U that weekend. She and husband *Jim* are happily ensconced in Jacksonville, FL enjoying outdoor living—sailing and golf—also the good symphony orchestra and the emphasis on arts in general. Their youngest child graduates from high school this year and having the house to themselves causes mixed emotions. She sends her love to all Barnard friends and hopes they will visit her. She is planning already on being at Reunion in 1978!

Did some last minute Connecticut calling for *Bobby Meyer Mantell* for 1938 fund drive. Asked those I phoned if they were in favor of a merger of Columbia and Barnard. All replies were negative. Talked to *Edna Riordan*. She was taking a long trip around the world this summer. This must have been particularly great fun and challenge as she is in the foreign lan-

guage department at Rippowam H.S. in Stamford. *Sofia Simmonds Fruton* is director of undergraduate studies at Yale and a professor in the department of molecular biophysics and biochemistry. Her husband is in the same department. *Peggy King Boothroyd* aids art director and advertising designer husband *John* in Avon. Enjoying working on his own time rather than being routinely in a Hartford office, he can on impulse take a swim or play a game of golf, both of which are right outside his door. *Peggy* takes care of the many business chores for him.

I note those of you who have lately moved are enjoying new locations even more than the old. Why not share new scenes and experiences with us all?

39 *Ninetta diBenedetto Hession (Dr.)*
10 Yates Avenue
Ossining, N.Y. 10562

As I return from Op Sail and the various other Bicentennial celebrations, the calendar glares, "Barnard deadline!" The many reports you have read and heard have already given you a more colorful description than I am able to do. New York did indeed "do itself proud" and it gave us such a warm feeling to remember the at-least-four years we spent there together.

In this issue, we salute our New York classmates: In the city: *Dovie Brandt Abramson, Bish Wise Aleinikoff, Denyse Barbet, Clairece Black, Mary Jane Bowen, Anita Este, Natalie Frank, Ann Mendelson Gronningsater, Dorothy Bramson Hammond, Ethel Leary, Shirley Levittan, Miriam Wechsler Linn, Else Wang Morrison, Vera Vidair Reegen, Jean Hollander Rich, Doris Lowinger Rosenberg, Ruth Halle Rowen, Isabel Pringle Santo, Bernice Breitbart Schlang, Jacqueline Barasch Schneider, Genevieve Sheffield, Janet Younker Willen.*

From Brooklyn, we hail: *Edith Wieselthier Boutelle, Mary Terese Collins Furer, Margaret Trask and Vivien Garfinkel Warren.*

In Long Island: *Winifred Halligan Baker, Marion Weber Berger, Ara Ponchelet Blanc, Florence Mackie Brecht, Rose DeBitetto Dudek, Marcelle Christy Graham, Margaret Desch Hanft, Edna Wich Hempel, Barbara Yacubovsky Hornbostel, Virginia Rockwell Ireland, Helen Rome Marsh, Elinor Stiefel Meyer, Phyllis Rappaport Novack, Mary Leahey Olstad, Gertrude Eisenbud Oxenfeldt, Mildred Rubinstein Shapiro.*

In Westchester County: *Rose Grillo Ames, Joy Rose Atwood, Marion Halpert Bijur, Barbara Ridgway Binger, Dorothy Zirn Blauth, Jeanette Guinzburg Bleier, Wilma Walach Dancik, Vivian Midonick Dicker, Ruth Shaw Ernst, Joy Villamena Harburger, Jay Pfifferling Hess, Martha Krehbiel Lane, Shirley Simon Low, Joan Weber Lowenfels, Betty Lomb Lucas, Catherine McPolan McEniry, Ruth Cummings McKee, Ruth Aronson Meyer, Elizabeth Muller, Doris Renz Powell, Jean Alison Progner, EmmaLou Smith Rainwater, Norma Raymond Roberts, Barbara Schloss Ross, Nanette Eisler Scofield, Ida Padgett Storms, Bella Straus Weinberg, and June Williams.*

From Upstate (I think): *Jane Bell Davison, Claire Miller Einhorn, Mary Enos Frei, Kay*

Limberg Gould, Jean Lyons Graham, Vivian Ottman Hawkins, Barbara Reade Healy, Gertrude Smith Kohler, Mary Walrath Quinn, Marie Singer and Dorothy Stockwell Webster.

Since this is our last 1976 issue, I don't want this Bicentennial year to pass without saluting our international classmates: *Jean Morris Loughlin* in South Africa; *Marianne Pilenco Meyer* and *Marjorie Davidow Rawson* in France; *Rosario Vasquez-Alamo Monserrate* in Puerto Rico; and *Janet Frazer Nelthropp.*

Barbara Watson was in the news again when she presented the Antioch School of Law's 1976 Urban Justice Award to American Can Co. for outstanding service in fostering "equal opportunity. . .to better communities." Her entire presentation was quoted.

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

41 *Marjorie Lawson Roberts (Mrs. L.)*
1116 Sourwood Circle
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Greetings from your new correspondent! I hope your summer was terrific. We will be happy to hear about it and all your other news!

Now some news gleaned after Reunion! *Helen Sessinghaus Williams* (our new Class President) is an insurance broker in her own firm in Leonia, NJ. Her son *John*, his wife and their two children live in Bellevue, WA. *Helen's* daughter *Ann* is at the U of Washington working on a PhD in neuropathology.

Ellen Davis Goldwater works regular hours in the NYC Office of Management and Budget; works in off hours as a member of a group of women which has recently chartered the Institute for History Research, founded to encourage historical research in general and the recording of women's history in particular.

Ruth Mulvey Harmer, former newspaper writer and editor, and since 1960 professor of English at California State Polytechnic U, has a new book out: "American Medical Avarice." Nota bene: *Ruth* isn't down on all doctors, but she is an articulate champion of raising the quality, and lowering the cost, of medical care. Among her other books are "The High Cost of Dying" and "Unfit for Human Consumption."

Martha Bennett Heyde, an alumnae trustee of Barnard, is co-author of a research monograph in progress for Teachers' College Press, a Career Pattern Study.

We have learned that *Joan Roth Saltzman* is executive vice-president of Community Advocates, Inc., a "citizen organization developed for the purpose of helping people participate in the decision-making processes in the health care, mental health care and welfare systems in Nassau County."

Merry Andrews Austin is enjoying her work and studies at the Desert Museum in Tucson, and recently became a qualified mountain guide.

Elizabeth Harris Mersey is now a copy writer on the staff of Koehl, Landis & Landan on Madison Avenue. Her elder son *James*, an endocrinologist, was married last December; her younger son is a musician.

In the News

Helen M. Baker (Cushman) '42

"Of all the aspects of history, business history is the least understood, particularly by those who are making it happen," says Helen Baker in an interview printed in Bergen County's *Sunday Record*.

Ms. Baker is a business archivist whose Park Ridge, NJ company, H.M. Baker Associates, specializes in business history.

A history major at Barnard, in 1958 she acquired, through her family, the archives of an extinct publishing firm. "In those archives were 30,000 pages of a periodical containing much information about old companies," she said. When I catalogued this information I got the idea for my business because I realized there is much business history that should be preserved.

"Today one of the most interesting aspects of my work is seeing historical material used creatively at the business firm and being part of that process.

"For example, visitors to the Smithsonian in Washington this summer will be able to relive the business environment of 100 years ago because the Smithsonian is recreating America's first great birthday celebration held in 1876 in Philadelphia.

"A few of the companies that can trace their history back to this centennial exhibition are Allied Chemical, Butterick Fashions, Colgate-Palmolive, Nabisco, Pfizer, and Warner Lambert."

Dorothy Wilson Dorsa, our new Class Treasurer, is working part time under *Marion Moscato*, who is executive secretary of the Alumni Federation of Columbia U.

Eleanor Johnson, our new Class Vice-President, is working for a PhD in economics.

Rita Benson is teaching physical education at Smith College, Northampton, MA.

Victoria Hughes Reiss is on the staff of Cabrini Medical Library.

Barbara Baehr resigned from her position as director of medical program at Medcom, where she was involved for four years with continuing education projects for physicians—in print, film, tape and slides. She now has a similar position with Drug Therapy, a medical journal. Barbara wrote: "My twins are 20! Jeff is a junior at Fordham. . . also a certified paramedic with NY Hospital's ambulance service. Brad is at Syracuse and is interested in film. . . teaches karate, and is a rated chess player in the Int'l Chess Federation."

Dr. Estelle De Vito Milio is the mother of three daughters, one of whom is enrolled in the Barnard-Columbia nursing program. Estelle herself is a child psychiatrist.

Doris Williams Critz now lives in Park Ridge, IL and is a national resource consultant for the Planned Parenthood Federation.

Helen Taft Gardiner moved to the Isle of Guernsey and is cataloguing a collection of thousands of rare books there.

Jeanette Halstead Kellogg continues her career as librarian at Lehman College Library (CUNY), and writes she is "partially married to a sailboat" (husband Herb's hobby)!

"Cheerio" until next issue!

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

43 *Anne Vermilye Gifford (Mrs. W.E.)*
314 Ainsley Drive
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

Not inactive, not lazy but too busy is a characteristic of Barnard alumnae and especially class correspondents. But an added problem is that I move between two houses (renting one or the other). I have really goofed on several occasions by misplacing letters. Hope to send personal apologies to two ex-friends soon.

In the news is our "Bedford (i.e. Bedford Village, NY) Poet," *Florence Fischman Morse*. Flo's written her second book, "How Does it Feel to be a Tree." She dedicated this new book of verse for children 4 to 8 to her granddaughter Megan. Flo sums it up this way: "As I walk my dog, poems come to me, not out of the blue but out of the green. From green and from nature, I compose a lot of children's poems after my walks in the fields and woods. I did my own wondering about a rooted tree not able to take a walk like me. I guess the child in all of us speculates about these tongue-tied green monuments for all seasons."

Flo sounds happy: loving her Irish setters; transplanting wild flowers, especially black-eyed Susans; living with her husband, a banker trained as a lawyer, and "her best editor," in a converted dairy barn with a hayloft; all the things that appeal and attract children and adults as well.

Since college Flo's writing career has included radio and television, book reviews, a stint with the Herald Tribune and a year as feature writer in the Mount Kisco office of the Reporter Dispatch.

Her first book, "Yankee Communes: Another American Way" published in 1971, was selected as one of the best books for teenagers. It deals with the "spirited Shakers; the rich unworldly Rappites; the free-loving Perfectionists of Oneida Community; and the Society of Brothers."

Right now Flo is working on a book about the Shakers, their way of life, religion, and the artifacts and furniture they produced.

Flo considers herself a full-time writer, having graduated from running the gamut of exurban activities from Bedford Village Elementary School PTA president to "lip singing"

as Doris Day. "I have been reelected historian of the Bedford Farmers Club, the oldest continuing organization in the Town of Bedford and have been a member of the Jean Fritz Juvenile Writers Workshop. Generally I have graduated from local activities (except for dog obedience school) to become a full-time professional writer."

So, what's next for Flo? A novel maybe, focusing on women, their exurban life from the time of the Second World War to the present.

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

Once again *Miriam Gore Raff* has shown how volunteer work can lead to paid professional employment. Mimi, who for years has been active in Democratic and civic work in Montgomery County, MD (a suburb of Washington, DC), now is part-time legislative assistant to a State Senator, Don Robertson, who is head of the Montgomery County delegation in Annapolis. Mimi had the pleasure this summer of seeing her older son Dan receive his Masters in Public Affairs at Princeton; he is now at Oxford doing further study in economics. She also reports a new enthusiasm—camping and hiking; she did some this summer in the Wind River Range in Wyoming with her sister-in-law.

Idris M. Rossell, our Class President, has completed her term as President of the Barnard-in-Washington Club. During her two-year term of office the Club not only had worthwhile programs, but also held them in unusual and exciting places, e.g., museums, historic mansions, lovely homes of prominent alumnae. Many thanks for your hard work, Idris, and maybe now you'll have more time to spend at your summer/weekend home in nearby West Virginia.

Marge Housepian Dobkin participated this summer in the Berkshire Conference on the History of Women, giving a paper on M. Carey Thomas, the first Dean and second President of Bryn Mawr College (and also the aunt of our former President of Barnard, Millicent McIntosh). Marge, who calls Thomas a "fascinating personage in the field of higher education," spent her recent sabbatical from Barnard sorting Thomas' papers and editing her journals through adolescence and early adulthood.

A sad event was the death this past spring of *Charlotte Vanderlip Shufeldt*; we send condolences to her son, daughter and grandchildren.

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

I greatly enjoyed the (for me) highlight of 1976 Reunion, "The Creative Response" panel chaired by writer-playwright-translator Anne Attura Paolucci '47. Violinist Jeanne Mitchell Biancolli '44, actress Leora Dana '46, composer Faye-Ellen Silverman '68, dancer Sara Rudner '64 and Met Opera star Rita Shane Tritter '58 gave us priceless insights into their respective fields. On this occasion I saw *Hope Simon Miller*, looking like a million dollars, who told

me that she and her gynecologist-obstetrician husband Arthur lead busy and happy lives. Hope has an exciting and glamorous position as Vice Chairman of the Hospitality Committee for UN Delegations, is on the Metropolitan Board of UNICEF, helps represent the Int'l Alliance for Women at the UN, and sings with the NY Choral Society. "Yes, much UN," she sums up, "and as much traveling as I can squeeze in." The Millers have three sons: one just received an MA in International Affairs at Johns Hopkins; the second is a graduate of the Ecole Hoteliere in Paris and has an American degree in the business end of restaurant and hotel management; and No. 3 is at the U of Va. Law School. Hope and I wondered whether *M. Dare Reid Turenne* ever got my letter, what with the troubles in Chile where she lives. I said I would write her again. Here's hoping Dare sees these lines in the meantime and sends me news.

A note from *Althea Knickerbocker Dean* says she has been working for seven years at Long Island Jewish Hillside Medical Center as administrative supervisor in the Social Work Dept., comprising such challenging areas as medical, surgical and dialysis services. She is on the executive committee of the Council of Nephrology Social Workers and was co-leader of a workshop for the National Kidney Foundation last November. She says Lucy Lee '19, a classmate of her late mother Fifi Carr, lives in Washington, DC, but otherwise she has no news of any other Barnardite. I will try to prevail on Althea to attend our next Reunion!

An item in the Bridgeport CT Post cites *Tania Sikorsky von York* (MA, PhD Yale U), a member of Sacred Heart U Sociology and Social Work Dept., at present engaged in "re-evaluating its programs in an effort to make them more meaningful to students," undoubtedly a job of gigantic proportions in the face of the growing need of graduates to make meaningful contributions to the community "in the areas of law enforcement, court systems and corrections." May God guide the hand of Tania and her dedicated colleagues in this meritorious enterprise.

Another classmate in the news is *Thais Sherman Yeremian*, who according to the Fairfield, CA Republic is one of the top professionals recruited by Solano County's mental health services. Her responsibility is "evaluating the effectiveness of current mental health practices." The paper mentions Thais' achievements as a geologist and flight controller for the Flying Tigers (she is a licensed pilot). With her doctorate in education from UCS and MA in public health from Johns Hopkins she certainly adds luster to our class and does her share for the betterment of society by, on top of it all, teaching at USC at Sacramento.

Yours truly lives in uncertainty as an adjunct at NYC Community College, but Alfred works hard at his cartoons and the youngsters are thriving. I am waiting for more news! I have set myself the goal "never an empty column" and I need your help!

46 *Patricia L. FitzGerald (Miss)*
Star Route
Sparrow Bush, NY 12780

In the News Anne Warburton '46

For the first time in Britain's history a woman is in charge of a British embassy. Anne Warburton presented her credentials to Danish Queen Margrethe last May as successor to Sir Andrew Stark.

In a London Times interview Ms. Warburton was quick to point out that Dame Barbara Salt would have been Britain's first woman ambassador had she not been too ill to take up her post when appointed ambassador to Israel in 1962.

Formerly, Ms. Warburton was head of the guidance and information policy department at the Foreign Office, which helps embassies explain British policies in their capitals. She has served in Bonn and in the British mission to the United Nations in New York and Geneva, and also in the economic and personnel departments in London.

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

Priscilla Block Fishman lives with her husband in Jerusalem. Hertzels heads the Dept. of Int'l Relations of the Ministry of Education and Culture. Pris is working with artists, printers, calligraphers, music copiers and book designers in connection with the three books which she has edited and whose production she is supervising. Their Columbia grad son David has been working in the Columbia computer lab as a systems analyst. He is preparing to return for post-grad studies in sociology. Leora is a second-year medical student at Stony Brook. Their youngest, age 21, will graduate from Wesleyan this year, and is planning a PhD program in Jewish Intellectual History. We hope their

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family reunion in NYC this April was a joyful one!

Nancy Harris Brach has been named Asst. Executive Director of the Nat'l Council on Alcoholism, North New Jersey Area.

More news from *Ann Ruth Turkel Lefer*, who was mentioned in the Summer issue: she has published two articles, "Feminism and Female Therapists" and "The Multidimensional Psychiatric Person," in the bulletin of the American Psychiatric Ass'n, Area II District Branches. She also had a guest essay, "Where Are the Girls of Yesteryear?" in the newsletter of the New York Society for Adolescent Psychiatry. She and her husband gave a two-day course, "Interpersonal Psychiatry," to the Ontario Society of Periodontists in Toronto in April. Then in May she spoke to the Scarsdale Dental Society on "The Dentist's Relationships with Women."

48 *Elizabeth Eastman Gross (Mrs. L.J.)*
113 West 95th Street
New York, N.Y. 10025

Lawrie Trevor Nomer writes: "We've been living in 'South Jersey' for almost six years now. I went back to college while holding a full-time job, taking care of a husband and 4 children and running a big house with no help. In 3 winters and two 5-week summer sessions I earned a Masters (1974) in library science at Glassboro State College. I have now worked my way up to being assistant director of the Atlantic City Public Library and just love everything about library work and my particular job. The 'children' have grown up in the meantime. Lawrence, our oldest, after taking two years off after school, has spent two years at Stockton State College. He has just been accepted as one of 25 junior transfers at Princeton—out of 700 who applied to transfer. He is in physics and engineering. Emily just graduated in May from Vassar with honors and won a fellowship to study at the U of London next year. Timothy, our horticulturist and health food specialist, will be a freshman at Cook College of Rutgers in the fall. Louise, our youngest (14), will attend St. Andrews School, an Episcopal boarding school in Middletown, DE and has been awarded a wonderful scholarship. Howell and I will be rattling around in the house wondering what to do with ourselves! My husband is assistant director of Harbonfields, the Atlantic County Juvenile Detention and Rehabilitation facility. We'd love to see former classmates who come to Atlantic City for conventions—or anyone who'd like to enjoy the glorious beach which is just down the street. *Mary Wilson Bodenstab* stopped to see us a few years ago when in A.C. at a convention."

We really hope Lawrie's initiative in writing to us, which is much appreciated, will be followed by many others. We thank her too for the warm invitation.

A recent news item tells us that *Dr. Helen A. Archibald*, associate professor of religion at Emory and Henry, spoke on the relationship of "Religion and Education in America: Civil Religion in Schools?" as part of Virginia Inter-mont's Religion in America series. Helen has

degrees from Teachers College, Union Theological Seminary, and the U of Illinois, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, American Historical Ass'n, and the Ass'n of Professors and Researchers in Religious Education.

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

Confusion seems to reign in dispatching news of our class. Either my piece gets lost in the mail or I've missed a deadline. Profound apologies to all of you for lack of word of classmate doings in the previous issue. I promise to do better (or at least try harder)! The April mini-reunion at the Metropolitan Museum of Art really became a happening when *Marie-Louise Emmet Reinhart*, here from Paris on a combined family visit-business trip, joined us for *Roberta Paine '47's* lecture. Marie-Louise teaches English to French business students at Paris Neuf Dauphine, established in 1968 and a pet project of *Edgar Faure*. Her hobbies, she says, are raising children—3 of each sex, ages 13 through 19. Her husband is a banker. Later, over supper at *Meg Mather Mecke's* apartment, *Lois Boochever Rochester* informed us of her retirement from educational administration to accompany her husband to Charlottesville where he is now associated with the U of Virginia Medical School. Also in Virginia at George Mason U in Fairfax, where she is a member of the music faculty, is *Inga-Britta Elgcrona Braunlich*. She is a coloratura soprano, concertizing here and abroad. She is listed in 1975 "Int'l Who's Who in Music."

Maria de Alteriis Vitelli sends greetings from Naples where she'd be delighted to escort any visiting classmate around the museums. Until the lack of competent help with her three children forced her retirement three years ago, Maria taught English as a foreign language at the American Studies Center in Naples. Her eldest at 18 just took her 'Bachot.' Her husband is an agronomist. Summers are spent on the hills above Sorrento where Maria says she has "seen many dawns saffron-robed, as Virgil described them," although it was the necessity to tend an infant, and not poetic interest, that inspired the early rising.

Ruth Dossick Miller wrote of her appointment to the Bergen County, NJ Commission on Women and to the State Affirmative Action Committee for the '76 Democratic Convention. She has been widowed in the last year and is currently recovering from a broken leg, which has necessitated a leave from her high school teaching job. As Ruth stated, it has been a rough year for her. Ruth's courage and ability to conquer personal tragedy can serve as an inspiration to all of us.

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

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

In March of this year, *Cornelia Kranz Haley's* daughter Kim gave a flute recital of

classical music at the Juilliard School.

It is with sorrow that we have learned of the death of *A. Constance Main Perhac* in Feb. 1973.

Via a Cincinnati newspaper article, we have learned that *Nell Surber* is land disposition officer for the city's urban development department and loves it. Even at law school at the U of Cincinnati, she specialized in real estate, doing land title research, and after graduation she handled property sales for an insurance company. From there she signed on with the city and became involved with renewal projects. Last summer she was appointed by the City Manager to head the city team which evaluated potential developers for Fountain Square South. She sees a need to develop still more blocks downtown and the riverfront. For the past year she has been refurbishing a 100-plus-year-old house. Today, after two divorces, Nell lives alone and likes it. She still feels strongly about the need to get more women in responsible positions, particularly in the city.

Elizabeth Aschner Laster writes that receiving the Alumnae Magazine no longer "evokes those awful guilt feelings because I finally have news of my own to report—I expect to get my MSW degree from Adelphi this May and hope to work in the field of family therapy." She notes that their older son is a first-year medical student at Johns Hopkins and that their daughter is a freshman at Brown, "which leaves one child at home."

51 *Gertruda Brooks Lushington (Mrs. N)*
247 Riverside Avenue
Riverside, CT 06878

Continuation of reunion news by *Carol Vogel Towbin*:

Patricia Colley McConnell has been a psychiatric caseworker and is now a homemaker. *Tiby Fraden Rosenberg* lives in Huntington, and has four children, two in college, one in ninth and one in first grade. *Lucille Gotlieb Porter* is a school psychologist on the staff of the Educational Records Bureau. Two daughters are in college, one in high school and a son is in third grade. *Margaret Farrell Kruse*, who was attending the National Convention of the League of Women Voters, came up to meet her sister and wound up at Reunion. She has three girls and a boy. *Gertruda Brooks Lushington* is a free lance book reviewer, essayist and poet. She has a part-time job with the Center for Christian Spirituality at General Theological Seminary. One son is a silversmith, the other a musician, and her daughter is a ballet dancer, at Jacob's Pillow for this summer.

Marilyn Rosenthal Loeb has just moved to Washington D.C.—attention Karin!—and is doing research at George Washington Medical School. Her three children are in high school. *Joan Phillips Andrews* has a daughter with an MA and a son studying engineering at Cornell. *Theodora Tunney Rosenbaum* does free lance editorial work. A daughter attends Barnard and another is in high school. *Leah Krechevsky Indelman* has two daughters working in the fields of writing and architecture.

Barbara Fischer Moses lives in Brookline,

Mass., and is a social worker dealing with adoption. Her daughter is in high school. *Elaine Herrera Morton* is an Assistant Professor at Queensboro Community College, where she teaches reading. She has two boys. *Ruth Norbury Fitting* works in Real Estate and has three children. *Anita Kearney D'Angelo* has worked as an insurance adjuster and as a substitute teacher in high school.

Also present at Reunion were: *Sue Rowley Bart*, *Carol Vogel Towbin*, *Joweyne Halligan*, *Anne Atheling Wendell*, *Marisa Macina Hagan* and *Marion Fournier Crawbuck*.

Some news from the questionnaires sent out prior to Reunion: *Janet Heller* lives in Baltimore, is on the staff of Johns Hopkins Center for Metropolitan Planning and Research and freelances for the Baltimore Sun. *Florence Jones Fried* owns the 'Owl in the Tree,' a needlepoint and crewel shop in Clinton, NY, and writes a column for the local paper. *Carol Kladviko Hayes* is working for a master's degree in Public Administration at Auburn and writes she is "amazed at the number of women my age on campus! It is never too late to go back to school." *Anne Curtiss Fong* is part time Assistant Professor of French at the U of Hawaii. Her two older children are away at school, the youngest hopes to go to Barnard in four years. *Aline Wegrocki Stomfay-Stitz* is in the doctoral program at Northern Illinois at DeKalb (Early Childhood Education). She has three sons.

Tinie Hagan Filipowski, who has seven sons and two daughters, writes: "Why can't our society give status to us plain old-fashioned wives/mothers/homeworkers?" *Rosemarie Towbin Parnon* lives in Syosset and has two sons in college, one in law school.

More next time. Send your news, comments, cries of horror or delight to your new class secretary, address above.

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

Jean Cohen Baron has been active for some years now as a freelance photographer of wild life. This hobby turned profession has led her on numerous safaris to Africa and India, accompanied whenever possible by her surgeon husband and their four children aged 16-24. Exhibits of her photos were shown at the Neiman-Marcus stores in Dallas and Atlanta last winter.

Cynthia Fansler Behrman, associate professor of history at Wittenberg U, has received the University's Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching. To receive this award, a faculty member has to be nominated by his or her current students, recent alumni and colleagues. In addition to her teaching responsibilities, campus activities and role as wife and mother of

three, Cynthia has also found time to continue research on many topics, not just in her special field of British history and imperialism.

Anne Bernays Kaplan was the recipient of this year's Wallants Book Award for her novel, "Growing up Rich." This award is given annually for a creative work of fiction which has significance for the American Jew.

From being a real estate broker in NYC and single, to becoming the wife of the American Ambassador to Sweden seems quite a jump, but this is what *Mary Edson Smith* accomplished in just a few years. No sooner had the Smiths settled into their Georgetown house, than husband David was appointed to the embassy in Stockholm.

A recent feature article on the Family Page of the NY Times told of *Eleanor Ambos'* unique business. She rents furniture and sometimes even entire apartments to families who come to NYC on temporary assignments. The greatest number of people in this category are the foreign diplomats who are attached to the United Nations. So well known has her service become, that one family about to leave Australia for NY was told, "You must call Eleanor Ambos."

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

Barbara Lewittes Meister appeared in concert in May of this year. Since her graduation from Barnard and the completion of her studies at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, France, she has been performing steadily as solo pianist-lecturer and as member of the Gagliano Trio.

She has concertized in Town Hall, Carnegie Recital Hall, the Brooklyn Museum and at Lincoln Center. She has also been heard live and on tape over WNYC and WBAI, New York.

Her concert-lecture series has involved the communities of Scarsdale, Eastchester and Riverdale, and such groups as the Friends of the Westchester Philharmonic and the Horace Mann School. Some of her themes have been "Baroque Keyboard Music," "The Piano in the Romantic Era," "Twentieth Century Trends,"

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: \$1.50 per copy.

and "Masterworks of the Keyboard Literature." At present Barbara Meister is giving a lecture-demonstration for the Bicentennial, entitled "An Aaron Copland Celebration."

She recently gave a series of concerts with the Gagliano Trio in West Palm Beach and Deerfield Beach, FL.

Nancy Fenold Spiers has been appointed communications associate of Community Services of Penna. In the capacity of editor-writer she will be responsible for a publication dealing with CSP information and government-related activities.

Her background involves curriculum development at the Int'l School in Bangkok and the American Community School in Milan. In addition, she has trained hospital and nursing home personnel at the Penna. State U College of Human Development and has most recently been information specialist for the Penna. Commission on the Status of Women.

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

I received a letter from *Elizabeth Kaufman Mansky* which I found so interesting that I am printing it practically in its entirety. "I have been living in Roslyn, LI with my husband Leonard and our three children for the past 14 years. I am currently teaching prekindergarten in the Glen Cove City School District, and consider myself fortunate to have such an interesting job.

Three and a half years ago, we were told that our oldest daughter, now 15, had scoliosis (a lateral curvature of the spine) and would need to wear the Milwaukee Brace (a bulky hip to chin contraption) full time for a number of years until she reached full growth. We were all shocked by the news, as we had never heard of scoliosis, let alone the Milwaukee Brace, and knew of no one else who had ever faced a similar situation.

Janet adjusted well to the brace, and her curvature was checked and even somewhat improved. From that experience and that of several families in similar situations, the Scoliosis Ass'n, Inc. was born about a year and a half ago. It was our feeling that the treatment of scoliosis could be aided if communication between teenagers facing the brace or spinal surgery (the other corrective alternative) was made possible. The reaction to our initial "feelings" was unbelievable! Close to 50 patients, former patients and their families came to our monthly meetings, and we soon had to move from a meeting room in a local bank to more spacious headquarters generously offered by North Shore Hospital in Manhasset. In addition to our primary goal, we discovered that scoliosis screening programs were taking place in some school districts throughout the country, and in the whole state of Delaware. Scoliosis can easily go unnoticed until it is so marked that surgery is the only alternative, and through

school screening programs cases are often picked up in the early stages and can receive benefit from the Milwaukee Brace. Association members have been instrumental in helping to implement screening programs in several Long Island school districts, and a group of us have already gone to Albany to speak to an interested State Senator about a state mandate for scoliosis screening in NY State schools.

There is a need for groups like the Scoliosis Club of LI (our local chapter of the Scoliosis Ass'n, Inc.—and so far our only one) throughout the country. I feel that exposure through the Alumnae News will certainly be helpful for this purpose.

Could you please advise anyone who is interested in learning more about the group, and possibly starting a local chapter, to contact me." Elizabeth's address is 3 Regent Place, Roslyn, NY 11576.

In the News

Norma Woloshin Basch '56

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has awarded Norma Basch a research grant for her doctoral dissertation entitled "Her Separate Estate: Married Women's Property Rights in New York State, 1848-1862." Ms. Basch is completing her PhD in American civilization at New York University. She has been a guest lecturer at Mercy College and assistant to the Dean of Students at Columbia College.

56 *Toby Stein Kilfoyle*
45 Church St. # 37
Montclair, NJ 07042

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

It's unbelievable that twentieth Reunion is more or less around the corner! Reunion chairmen *Eileen Weiss* and *Sandy Schenker Weitz* would like some volunteers to serve on the Reunion committee. They'd like to know what ideas and suggestions you may have in regard to the kind of events that would be feasible, particularly for the Saturday of that weekend. Would anyone like to donate liquor or offer a home for a cocktail party? Any suggestions for topics for a Friday night discussion? Please direct any communications to these ladies at their respective addresses: Eileen's is 1 Lincoln Plaza, NYC 10023 and Sandy's is 3135 Johnson Avenue, Bronx, NY 10463.

I have but a single bit of news for this issue

and it's about *Naomi Gladstone Grady*, who read some of her poetry and discussed her writing at an open house of the North County chapter of NOW in Escondido, CA. Naomi received her Master's degree in English from Northern Illinois U. She and her husband Michael are co-authors of a secondary school grammar and composition textbook series, "Writing: Patterns and Practice." Naomi's poems have appeared in a number of publications.

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

I apologize to readers of this column and especially to *Ann Barbara Cohen Robbins* for a grammatical error that appeared in a news item about Ann in the Spring issue. The error was made during typesetting and not caught during the proofreading process.

The Barnard campus looked beautiful again at the last Reunion. It always amazes me how lovely and spacious the grounds are despite the construction that took place since we were undergraduates. While there I met *Carol Sims*, who had just sent me a note about some of her activities. She had been art director and graphic designer for several large corporations and had taught art at Briarcliff College before becoming Director of Publications at Bronx Community College. Carol has won several national awards for her work in publications.

Ellen Choffin and I had a pleasant chat on the telephone. At the time we talked, Ellen was enjoying a respite from work while looking for employment in editorial research. She was happy to have no deadlines for awhile.

The oldest of *Lucy Weisselberg Bevacqua's* three daughters will graduate from high school next year. Lucy plays tennis, sews, and is a house-plant enthusiast. She and her husband are active in community affairs.

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

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

Miriam Lederman Storrie and family have moved to Albany, CA which is northwest of Berkeley. Believe it or not, she writes that it's "cold cold cold windy foggy yecch." Husband Brian is at the university.

Holly Harrison Johnson who worked as an interior decorator and stage designer in NY, is now living in Middleburg, VA with husband Coit and children. She has begun a new career as an illustrator of children's books. Coit is headmaster of the Foxcroft School, Middleburg.

Minette Switzer Cooper, also a Virginia resident, writes that she is a trustee of the Chrysler Museum, Norfolk, having been appointed by City Council. She's also program director for the Virginia chapter of Young Audiences which puts on more than 160 performances for schoolchildren annually. Three children also keep Minette busy. Her

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

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

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

_____ first _____ maiden _____ married

Street _____

City, State _____ Zip _____

Telephone Number _____

Class _____ Husband's Name _____ first _____ last

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

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

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

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

husband Charles, an attorney, was recently appointed by the Norfolk City Council as a commissioner of the Eastern Virginia Medical Authority.

Lyra Gillette was recently appointed to the Public Health Committee of the American Medical Women's Ass'n.

61 *Dr. Arlene Weitz Weiner*
6394 Monitor Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15217

62 *Deborah Bersin Rubin (Mrs. L.H.)*
34 Farley Road
Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

As noted in my last column, *Val Clark Donahue* is on the staff of Harvard Medical School, at Beth Israel Hospital. She is also a member of the State Board of Registration and Discipline in Medicine. The board licenses doctors and is concerned with the quality of medical practice in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Val is involved with a group of women who are trying to found a First Women's Bank of Massachusetts. If anyone wants additional information on this, please write to Val at Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215.

Sheila Levrant deBretteville wrote to me after seeing her article on the Los Angeles Woman's Building published in a recent issue of

the alumnae magazine. Sheila has her Master's Degree from Yale's School of Art and Architecture. She has worked as a designer in several places here and in Italy, but has been in California since 1969. Sheila shares a studio with her husband, an architect, that has space for their son Jason to pursue his drawing too. The de Brettevilles' studio is part of a two-family home and work complex that they built and share with two writers and their children.

The Class Supper was held in April at the home of *Rhoda Scharf Narins* in Scarsdale. Thanks to Rhoda and *Gail Alexander Binderman* for providing the delicious food and to *Rusty Miller Rich* for helping Rhoda with the reservations. About 30 attended. Space does not permit listing all the names. Many have been at previous class suppers, but there were many new faces too. Members of the class are pursuing a variety of vocations and avocations, studying, working in their communities and raising their families.

Susan Huhn who lives in Groton, MA gets this year's mention for arranging business in NY to coincide with our supper and thus being able to join us.

We had a business meeting this year as our Reunion is in early May 1977. Several members of the Class met at the home of *Nancy Kung Wong* in early June to work on specific plans and assign responsibilities. The members of the committee are *Nancy Kung Wong*, *Joan Rezak*

In the News

Ellen O'Brien Saunders '63

"Run a resume past Saunders and it's worth an easy \$2,000," said a friend in an interview with the *Milwaukee Journal*. Ellen Saunders is treasurer of the Wisconsin Feminists Project Fund, Inc., a nonpolitical, nonlobbying group set up to administer a pilot training program for women paid for by the Wisconsin State Dept. of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

"Most women do not know how to do a resume," says Ms. Saunders. "Others aim too low—like the woman with a bachelor's degree in business administration who was working as a typist."

The Feminist Project Fund attempts to create well-paying, satisfying jobs for women. In its two years it has funneled \$150,000 from government and industry into the pocketbooks of Wisconsin women.

Ms. Saunders, who is married and has a four-year-old son, is not paid for her work with the Fund, but is also director of the Attitudes, Women and Employment Project, a statewide outgrowth of the pilot training program. As director, she has conducted training sessions in 20 Wisconsin cities on how to better utilize women workers. She'll be looking for a new job just as soon as she finishes the final project evaluation. Is she worried about finding another satisfying, well-salaried position? "No," she replied. "I'm an extraordinarily competent woman."

Sadinoff, Harriet Kaye Inselbuch, Barbara Nolan, Rusty Miller Rich and Deborah Bersin Rubin.

We hope that many members of the Class who do not live in the New York area will be able to join us at Reunion. If you live out of town and would like to get in touch with other classmates in your community or area, please write me so that I can send you a list.

If you live in the NY area and can house a classmate for the weekend, please write or call me.

We will focus our energies on having a big turnout at the Friday night supper at the College and a cocktail party for class members and escorts on Saturday night. The cocktail party will probably be at the home of *Roz Leventhal Siegel*, which is in Manhattan. Volunteers are needed to help work on this too.

Watch your mail for additional details on events for Reunion.

The Class extends its sympathies to our President *Joan Rezak Sadinoff* and her three sons on the sudden passing of her husband Frank, this spring.

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

Hello, again! I hope you all enjoyed your summer vacations—do remember me, and send me a line or two recounting your experiences. Your Correspondent is busy getting her wedding arrangements together. Gabriel and I will be married on April 30, 1977, and even though we have plenty of time, we have lots to do (as every engaged couple does). On with the news!

Adrienne Kole Nassau is currently living in Bethesda, MD with husband Steve and their three children, Margot, David and Robert. Adrienne is finishing her Masters in Urban Development and has a job with the World Bank's Transportation and Urban Projects Dept.

Rosemary Lesser Amidei has become editor of "The Science Teacher." Rosemary received her MAT from Wesleyan College, taught biology at Morristown H.S. before taking science editing positions at California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco.

Julie Lomoe Smith married Robb Smith, writer and photographer, in '75 and has a daughter, Stacey Lomoe-Smith. Her "most recent achievement was the 'SoHo Game,' a limited edition silk-screen game with plexiglass pieces and 'art cards,' 'loft cards' and 'scene cards.' Based on her experiences of living in a SoHo loft for many years and watching the neighborhood change from dingy anonymity to the chi-chi art center it is now, the game is in the Museum of Modern Art's Lending Service and in the Brooklyn Museum." Julie invites anyone who would like to see her work, her baby and her to visit at 121 Prince Street.

Barbara Tonkin Moorhead is living a hectic life. She says it is satisfying "but probably of no great interest to anyone but herself." We know how wrong you are on that point, Barbara! She is working full time at the town library and going to Simmons College for a Masters in Library Science.

Susan Kaufman Purcell writes that she and husband John each received a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies to spend a year in Mexico studying business-government relations. John is Associate Professor of Political Science and Susan is Assistant Professor of Political Science. While in Mexico, they both will be Visiting Scholars at the Colegio de Mexico. I think that works out rather nicely, and wish them both every success.

Rea Mavrovitis Hunter writes that she was married in July of '75 to David Alfred Hunter, an architect. Rea is teaching Spanish in Ridgewood, NJ.

Well, my dears—that's all the news for now—please fill my mailbox up—it has been so empty!

If any of you know the whereabouts of the following classmates, please write. All of them have been out of touch because their mail is returned: *Florence Waterman Baschung, Ruth Adams Bronz, Leslie Gail Brooks, Julie Lind-*

*heim Cantor, JoAnne Comanor, Elinor Steinfeld Cullen, Constance Brown Demb, Karen Siegel Ecker, Louise Ellman, Judith Solomen Engelberg, Vera Ruth Wagner Frances, Mari-
anne Carlet Greene, Naomi Klein Grob, Patricia Michaelis Gruber, Jean Himelhoch, Laura Kantor Hurvich, Elizabeth Joyce, Mania Keller, Susan Koretz, Jane Audrey Wirth Lefkowitz, Consuelo Crowell Leonard, Carol Bergman Lopate, Irene Lurie, Beverly Brandts McFadden, Sheila Hennessey Mignone, Susan Goodman Miller, Marcia Minns, Marlene Sirota Mollinoff, Pamela Darby Murray, Gillette Dauphinot Piper III, Agueda Pizarro, Jane Friedman Ripken, Kaylyn Briggs Robbins, Susan Rodd, Ann Montgomery Smith, Marilyn Newman Solomon, Lucy Sunderland, Jo Turon, Carol Rosenthal Wexler, Ellen Zachariasen.*

Ciao. . .for now!

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

Class president *Joan Simon Hollander* and husband Charles have announced the birth of their second daughter Ruth Sharon, sister of Ellen.

Ellen Gritz, PhD, recently was married to Mickey Rosenau Jr. Ellen writes enthusiastically of her life in California, where she embodies the spirit of Barnard's Greek Games: a sound mind in a sound body. Against a background of daily swimming and a variety of physical activities, Ellen does research in drug addiction and cigarette smoking at Brentwood VA Hospital and the UCLA Dept. of Psychiatry. While continuing to work, Ellen will begin to take courses at USC and do an internship at Brentwood to prepare for eventual licensing as a clinical psychologist in California.

Doris Seiler Heyman, PhD, has opened an office for the practice of family and marital therapy in Ridgefield, CT. Doris received her PhD from the U of Connecticut in Storrs, has taken post-doctoral training at the Nathan W. Ackerman Family Institute and has taught at Fairfield and Temple Universities.

Hallie Rosenberg Black continues to branch out and has now been appointed to the Board of Zoning appeals in New Haven.

Congratulations to all of you from the Class of '64.

65 *Priscilla MacDougall*
346 Kent Lane
Madison, WI 53715

66 *Anne Cleveland Kalicki (Mrs. J.)*
3300B S. Wakefield Street
Arlington, VA 22206

Elena Zegarelli-Schmidt (Dr.)
100 Haven Ave. #18D
New York, NY 10032

We are hoping that many of you, whether you went to Reunion or are otherwise suffering those "Has it really been ten whole years? What have I *done* with myself?" feelings, will either agree or violently disagree with what follows—and write to say so.

To take a look at our identities ten years

after graduation—isn't that why a lot of us went to Reunion? To gather and take notes on each other and compare? Many of us were distinctly relieved that so many others of us were at home with children and finding that particular life plenty adventurous for the moment: fem lib has challenged us but scared us, too. We were pleasantly struck by how normal Erica Mann Jong '63 was—forever pushing her hair out of her eyes, she could have been any one of us. Despite her instant fame, she evoked the same impression of just-getting-going, just settling in for the long haul, that seemed so prevalent among members of our class: *Mary Burton-Beinecke* working on her second record, "Stars, Songs, Faces"; *Nancy Cowles Cole*, after a master's from Teachers College, tutoring in remedial reading in Oneonta, NY and writing about it; *Meredith Stetson Paisley* enjoying the challenge of teaching English in Ossining (NY) High School; and not least all those savvy mothers, learning about themselves and their marriages and renewal, getting involved in local politics and gearing up for the plunge back into the mainstream (unless they have decided that that is probably where they are). The same impression comes from classmates who could not make it to Reunion, but the idea jelled because Reunion provided a summing up. We all jumped back ten years into dorm gabble and we all declared how nobody had changed, but face it, fellas, we're a great deal more comfortable and self-confident and a great deal less painfully introverted than when we departed Barnard. We still feel new, we still feel we are just broaching the main events or essences of our lives, but we have learned some of the rules, and we know how to avoid some of the pitfalls: our newness has cast off the blush of naivete.

We get around, too. *Celia Genishi*, after teaching Spanish in NY, went to Berkeley for a PhD in early childhood education and is now teaching at the U of Texas at Austin—she might just as well have lived in three different countries. *Constance Dolan*, after four years of teaching junior high math in mid-Boston ("Did you ever try to teach pi in a cafeteria?"), moved on to warmer climes, teaching in Nassau for several years and now serving as purser on a luxury liner (S.S. Nordic Prince) in the Caribbean. Think ahead, economics majors! Won't you write and tell us about your travels—we can at least dream.

Estie Stoll just completed three years as a staff writer for *Glamour Magazine*. In September, she entered Brooklyn Law School. *Sheila Helfenbein Mondshein* writes that until last summer she served as a Special Asst. Attorney General in Massachusetts, successfully developing legislation in the areas of alcoholism and traffic offenses. Last September she joined the legal counsel staff of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (US) in Boston. Sheila and her husband Lee, a mathematician at Lincoln Labs (MIT), reside in Newton, MA.

Dr Laura Inselman presented a paper to the American Lung Ass'n/American Thoracic Society at their meeting in New Orleans, LA, this spring on "Compensatory Lung Growth Following Unilateral Lung Collapse," just prior to completing her fellowship in Pediatric Pulmona-

In the News

Patria Nieto Ortiz '70

The Asociacion Civica Independiente de Brooklyn, Inc. selected Patria Ortiz as one of ten recipients of its 1975 Medal for Achievement and Service. Ms. Ortiz, who attended Barnard as an Amelia Agostini de Del Rio Scholar, is a corporate attorney with specialties in government and industrial relations law.

A Helena Rubinstein Scholarship enabled Patria to enter NYU School of Law in 1971. During her first year there she co-founded the Puerto Rican Law Students Ass'n and organized the first Puerto Rican Law Day. The following year, with the help of other law students, she founded the National Puerto Rican Law Students Ass'n with student members attending law schools all over the country. After graduating from law school in 1974, she joined the law department of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

ry Disease at Babies Hospital, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, NYC.

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

Toby Berger Holtz
67-23 214th St.
Bayside, N.Y. 11364

"Our Lives are never dull!" *Nancy Shapiro Kolodny* reports from St. Louis, and here's why: After graduation, she earned an MA in English from Washington U in St. Louis and taught high school English and theatre arts for five years. After Linda, 4, was born, Nancy participated in various preschool programs, including baby gymnastics and nursery school. Then came Lora, now 2. Presently, Nancy is a part-time graduate student. Bob and Nancy also share their time with a beagle and Irish wolfhounds, which they raise and show.

Joem Wilson wrote just before leaving for the summer in Europe. Joemy was preparing to sing in East Germany with the Pennsylvania Pro Musica for three weeks and then travel with her new husband, Jon Harvey, a pantomime artist. Upon their return, they hope to develop a joint program called Mimusica, and Joemy plans to do several recitals in colleges and community centers around Philadelphia. She has been creating, and performing in, programs for children for the organization Young Audiences, an activity which is "very taxing, tho' very enjoyable and rewarding emotionally."

Another accomplished musician in our ranks is *Janet Frank*. In May, Janet gave a cello concert at American U, where she is on the faculty.

The ambitious and splendid program (I know—I listened from the front row) included Bloch's suite No.2 in G Minor, Debussy's Sonata in D Minor, and Brahms' Sonata in D Major, opus 78. In the program notes, Janet mentioned that the demanding Bloch piece had been given her 13 years ago by Bloch's daughter, who hoped Janet would play it one day. It was Janet's privilege to give the piece its first Washington performance.

The theme of Barnard's '76 Reunion was "The Creative Impulse—The Creative Response." Four of our classmates were among the alumnae artists exhibiting their work. *Chrystyna Chytra Kinal* showed an oil painting, four watercolors, a silkscreen and a batik. *Nancy Gold* drew and produced four animated cartoons for children. *Annette Amelia Oliveira's* media ranged from ceramics (including "The Great Cosmic Speckled Egg") to fabric and felt "Pumpnickel Puppets" to batiks.

Karen Kraskow exhibited designs for fabric and wallpaper. Karen reports that she found the Reunion exhibition very stimulating and she hopes to work on the program next year. Although she has just completed a computer science course at Columbia, she is presently inclined to pursue more artistic endeavors such as textile design, photography and dance. Karen tells me that *Antonie Kaufmann Churg* is doing post-doctoral work in biophysics at U of Chicago, and that *Shulamith Rothschild Reinharz* is fine and enjoying life in Israel.

Carol Woodward's second son, James Read Levy, was born in March. Zachary is almost three. Carol recently visited with *Kathleen Pendergast*, who is doing free-lance editing. According to Kathy, *Sherry Baird* has opened a jewelry shop in San Francisco. As for Carol, she is at home with her children now, but is giving thought to re-entering the field of architecture eventually.

Perhaps she should be in touch with *Sharon Smith Holston*, who is developing an "Old Girl Network," as a Barnard-in-Washington newsletter puts it. This network will help college and graduate school alumnae to find jobs for the first time, or to re-enter the job market after having a family, or to change careers. Sharon is requesting suggestions and aid for this task and welcomes your ideas. Her address is Apt. 506, 118 Monroe St., Rockville, MD 20850.

As if her interest in helping Barnard graduates get a job was not enough, Sharon is also one of Washington's Barnard Area Representatives, recruiting and interviewing applicants.

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

Sonia Katchian has compiled a book of photography with four colleagues, entitled "Women See Women." The book is photographs of women by women showing what women are doing. Sonia is a widely published free-lance photographer. Some of her pictures include Life Magazine's May 26, 1972 last picture of George Wallace standing before he was shot, Life's Oct. 27, 1972 coverage of Spiro Agnew visiting Wallace, Sports Illustration's

ted's 1974 pictures of the Ali-Foreman fight in Zaire, and pictures for Newsweek and the Associated Press of the Palestinian uprising in Lebanon from March to mid-July 1975.

Rena Bonne Kantor has been awarded a Wright-Plaisance Fellowship for study in France during the 1976-77 academic year by Case Western Reserve U. She will continue her studies for her doctorate at Case the following academic year.

Congratulations to Richard and *Linda Rosen Garfunkel* on the birth of their second child, Jon Franklin, on April 1st. Congratulations also to Stephen and *Susan Steinberg Hefler* upon the birth of their first child, Jonathan Charles, on March 17th. Susan and Stephen live in Fort Lee, NJ. Stephen is a pediatrician and Susan teaches at the Women's Institute at Montclair State College.

More news from *Leonie Rosenstiel*. She received a certificate from the Mexican Institute of Fine Arts for her participation in a UNESCO conference in Mexico City in Sept. 1975. In March 1976 she gave a lecture on Lili Boulanger for the Vassar Women's Studies Colloquium. She is finishing an article on women composers which is expected to be published in August. In January she was named Consulting Editor to the Da Capo Press Music Series.

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

Lora Sharnoff has sent from Tokyo, where she has been living since last fall, a copy of an article she translated exposing economic and sexual aggression against South Korean women. The article deals with the issue of prostitution tours to South Korea organized by Japanese travel agencies. Its author Matsui Yayori read it at the Int'l Women's Conference in Mexico. Lora lectures in Japanese to feminist groups in Japan.

Anna Latella married Baron Francois de Nerciat last spring. She graduated from Yale Law in 1972 and worked with the NY State Office of Court Administration. Now in Paris with her husband for the next few years, she has extended her hospitality to anyone who might be passing through.

Ruth Shaw has been promoted to trust officer of the Union First National Bank of Washington, DC. She graduated from George Washington Law School.

Ann Newman received her MS from the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse U. She will be looking for a job in TV news or production.

Charlotte Singer Fabiani writes from Atlanta that she and her husband Salvator have opened a tattoo parlor. A major in American studies, she says, "You wouldn't believe all the people requesting a peanut here and there."

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

Patsy Davis and I spent a day last spring with *Rachel Val Cohen* and her husband, Kevin Scanlan, at their home in Stroudsburg, PA.

They're living in an old stone house in a wooded area with their own stream nearby. Rachel is teaching art full time now at a local high school.

Cheryl Garnant is a practicing licensed masseuse who uses both Swedish and Shiatsu (Japanese fingerpressure massage) techniques.

Patria O. Nieto Ortiz graduated from NYU School of Law in 1974 and joined the Law Dept. at Equitable Life Assurance where she specializes in corporate securities and government/industrial relations law. She has been selected to develop the Corporate Social Responsibility program for the entire Equitable operations. She co-founded the Nat'l Puerto Rican Law Students Ass'n as well as the NYU Law School Chapter. She is a director of the NY Chapter of the Nat'l Conference of Puerto Rican Women, the Chairperson of the Legal Task Force for the national organization, and a member of the Committee on Income Security of the Community Service Society. She is also a member of the Council of NY Law Associates.

In her letter Patria included some news about *Gloria Sosa*. She graduated from NYU School of Law in 1975 and was appointed to the Office of the Solicitor of the Dept. of Labor where she specializes in age and wage discrimination. Both Gloria and Patria serve on the Legal Task Force of the Nat'l Conference of Puerto Rican Women.

71 *Meri-Jane Rochelson Mintz*
1215 East Hyde Park, No. 202
Chicago, IL 60615

Susan Roth Schneider
68-61 Yellowstone Blvd.
Forest Hills, NY 11375

We are happy to introduce ourselves as your new class correspondents. Our first column is based on news gathered during our exciting two days together again at Reunion. Our next column, which will appear in the winter issue, will be an analysis of the rich results we have obtained from the class questionnaire sent out some months ago, plus any additional news we have to report. We welcome hearing from you and are looking forward to your letters. Reunion reminded all of us who attended how interested we still are in each other. We are hoping that this column can continue to be one way to keep in touch. And now for some news:

Marsha Rozenblit left for Jerusalem and Vienna in June to do research for her doctoral dissertation in history at Columbia. Marsha received a Columbia Whiting Fellowship and a Social Science Research Council Grant to study "The Effects of Urbanization on the Jews of Vienna, 1880-1914."

Deborah Lifschitz Garay, currently a speech therapist, will be beginning law school in the fall. Her husband Stuart Garay C'70 is a second year resident at Mount Sinai.

Rabbi *Rebecca Trachtenberg Alpert* recently graduated from the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College and is working on her PhD at Temple U in contemporary American Judaism.

Naomi Levin has begun her new position as marketing manager for the Queens, NY branches of Citibank.

In the News

Margaret Stahl '76

Falling flat on your face carrying a tray of mixed drinks is hardly an auspicious beginning for a part-time bartender. But that's the way Margaret Stahl recalls her first job in an interview in the *Waterbury Republican*, her hometown paper.

"It was embarrassing, but nothing fazed me after that," says Margaret, who has earned all of her book, food and spending money through four years at Barnard working as a bartender and lately as manager of the Barnard College Student Bartending Agency.

Margaret explains that the agency sponsors five-week courses in bartending for students at Barnard as well as at other nearby colleges. Instructors, usually bartenders and wine experts, teach how to mix drinks and punches, how to prepare and set up the bar, and to plan and order for parties of 100 to 150 guests. Margaret taught the course this summer.

Margaret Konefsky Blank received her masters degree from the Columbia U School of Social Work in May, 1976.

Gila Stamler Vogel, who has been teaching special education in NYC, will be moving to Hadden Heights, NJ where her husband Dov will be assuming a position as assistant rabbi and educational director. Gila is expecting her first baby in the fall. She tells us that *Haia Schwer Mazoz*, now living in Ashkelon, Israel, recently gave birth to her second child, Yonatan. Her daughter Nina is 1½ years old. Haia is teaching mathematics.

Phyllis Lefton is teaching mathematics closer to home—at Stern College, after receiving her doctorate from Columbia. She tells us that *Margot Small* also received her degree from Columbia and will be teaching at Temple.

Sherrie Baver is writing her dissertation in political science at Columbia and has received a grant to do research in Puerto Rico.

Miriam Vogel graduated from NYU Law School and is now associated with the NY law firm of Parker Chapin Flattau & Klimpl. She tells us that *Ellen Kaplan Friedman* is working on her dissertation in clinical psychology at Fordham. She is living in Los Angeles where her husband Sidney is a resident in radiology.

Sandra Laites Berdischewsky graduated from Boston College Law School and is a lawyer with a legal publishing company. Her husband Myron is a resident in internal medicine.

Eleanor Wagner received her MBA from Columbia and is working for Price Waterhouse in NYC.

Marjorie Greene Kafka flew in from Ann Arbor, Mich. for Reunion! Margie received her MSW from the U of Michigan and is doing

psychotherapy. She showed us photographs of her beautiful artwork. Her husband Marty is a resident in psychiatry.

As for your correspondents, *Meri-Jane* is in the doctoral program in English at the U of Chicago. *Susan* is a psychiatric social worker after receiving her MSW from Columbia. Let us hear from you!

72 *Ellen S. Roberts*
163-17 130 Ave.
Jamaica, NY 11434

73 *Suanne Steinman*
7400 Stirling Rd. Apt. 821
Hollywood, FL 33024

This seems to be the season for achievements in law related areas.

Congratulations to Class President *Jodie Galos* who has begun working with the NYC labor law firm of Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler & Krupner.

Also, best wishes to *Kathy Rocklen* on her election as the first woman managing editor of the New England Law Review. At the New England School of Law, Kathy is a dean's list student, has published an article on equality in property taxation, has served in the Student Bar Ass'n and as the chairperson of numerous student committees. This past summer was Kathy's second as a legal intern in the office of an Asst. Attorney General in Boston where her duties include the preparation of briefs for the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts. Kathy has been nominated by the dean of her school for the 1976 Outstanding Young Woman of America Program.

Class Fund Officer *Susan Kane* writes that she is in her third year at Hofstra Law School where she is the fund chairperson for her class. During the summer, Susan worked for the Appeals Bureau, Legal Aid Society, Nassau County, Criminal Division.

Judith Hasson is also writing about law—as a reporter for UPI. Judy has covered the Karen Anne Quinlan "right to life" trial, the investigation into deaths at a New Jersey hospital which may be related to overdoses of the drug curare, Rubin "Hurricane" Carter's legal fight for freedom and the summer presidential campaign during the three years she has held this position. As the bureau manager of her office, Judy is currently based in the Newark, NJ federal courthouse.

From the "tropics" of South Florida I can report my appointment as the Law Student Division Liaison for the ABA Section on Individual Rights and Responsibilities. As the first Nova U Center for the Study of Law student to have been appointed a LSD-ABA national officer, I attended the ABA annual meeting in Atlanta. Some of my duties include the initiation and implementation of programs providing opportunities for law student section members to work closely with each other and attorneys in matters affecting drug law reform and the civil rights and personal liberties of groups such as the American Indian, children, consumers, the disadvantaged and women. If there are any law student alumnae or friends, relatives, or acquaintances of alumnae who wish to suggest

programs in these or related areas, or who wish to participate in existing programs, don't hesitate to contact me; I welcome your interest. Having been certified as a third year law student to act, under supervision, as an attorney in court, I have begun work in the Dade County Public Defender's office, Criminal Trial Division.

During the past summer I worked as the assistant to the president of a public relations firm. I helped run the National Newspaper Publishers Ass'n convention and oversaw the sale of advertising for the next convention's journal. Additionally, I have started a wholesale and retail merchandising operation for men's and women's jeans and designer clothing.

I hope everyone had a memorable, enjoyable and productive summer. I am seeking communications from all Class members for the next issue of the Alumnae News. I hope to synthesize excerpts, verbatim if desired, from the most bizarre, unusual etc. contributions received into an article for publication depicting the diversity of experiences of Barnard women within three years after graduation. Accounts of any experience, of whatever nature, on any topic will be appreciated and are encouraged.

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

75 *Sharon Schindler*
22 Parker Avenue
Cranford, N. J. 07016

A few months after graduation the Placement Office sent out a questionnaire to ascertain what our activities have been. About ¾ of the class answered. Here are some of the answers compared with data from similar samples of the Class of '75 at Radcliffe and Wellesley:

Percent	R	W	B
Studying	50	46	63
Working	42	42	38
Other (traveling, job hunting, etc)	8	12	9

Of those studying, a breakdown according to graduate programs:

Arts and Sciences	42	30	32
Business	2	8	8
Law	19	14	20
Medicine	23	18	20
Education	6	6	2
Other professional	8	24	18

It is gratifying to notice that we more than hold our own compared to similar schools. You'll also notice that, contrary to popular opinion, most of us were not pre-med or pre-law. It is interesting that, of those who are working, 81% are still in NYC; while, of those who are in school, only 47% are in NYC. Classmates are scattered from Jerusalem to London to the Dominican Republic, with the largest concentrations in Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Among those who are working, popular fields include editorial and publishing, business and management, teaching, social work and

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: \$1.50 per copy.

related areas, legal and medical assistants and research assistants of all types.

Pearl Steinmetz writes that she and *Francine Siegel* are both first year students at NY Medical College. She is also in touch with *Frances Flug* who is at Downstate Medical School.

Ani Atamian is in grad school at Columbia in history. *Leslie Chutorian* is trying her luck as an independent filmmaker. *Jill Gay* is at the Columbia School of Int'l Affairs. *Valerie DeBerry* has a job as a supervisor for Procter & Gamble in NYC. Also working in New York are *Dedra Hauser* as an editorial asst. at the Hall of Fame; *Jean Dobrer* as a paraprofessional at the Jewish Board of Guardians; *Frances Ficklen*, a research asst. at Cornell Med., and *Ann Golob* as an art teacher at the Henry Street Settlement.

Among the lawyers: *Cheryl Feldman* and *Randy Solomon* are at NY Law School. *Eileen Wilcox* (now *Kennelly*) is at Columbia. *Marcia Kellmer* at the U of Oregon. *Stacey Gould* is at Temple and *Linda Moy* is at Penn.

Virginia Farr is an aide to Sen. Roy Goodman.

Estelle Glickler (now *Chazon*) is studying religion at the Hebrew U in Jerusalem.

In Business school are: at Columbia, *Amanda Matland*, *Caroline Ofodile*, *Lynn Pollak*, *Gayle Robinson* and *Esta Sedlmayr* (now *Giulini*). *Patricia Taylor* is at Wharton, and *Sue Abernathy* at the U of Chicago.

Carol Hess is teaching dance at the Walden School in NY, *Nina Scherer* (now *Werner*) is teaching at Yeshiva U High School for Girls and *Sonia Cintron* teaches at the Pequenos Souls Day Care Center in NY.

Cathy Potter is a research asst. at the Vero Institute of Justice in NY, *Victoria Stivala* works for the NYC DA's office and *Susan Feuerwerker* is an editorial asst. at the New York Historical Society.

Sharon Schindler will write the next column because I will be in Israel for a year working as a social worker in Beersheba. Please write to Sharon.

76 *Patricia Stephens*
106 Briar Lane
Newark, DE 19711

Fall, 1976

Dear Barnard Alumna:

We're two generations of Barnard graduates who want to keep our college as it is—a small, independent women's college. But an independent liberal arts college costs money. In fact, Barnard needs over \$500,000 in Annual Giving alone from its alumnae.

That's a lot of money. But this is what independence means:

- A school designed *just* for you
- The luxury to develop as a person in the framework of a woman's world
- The selfishness to look at the world from the woman's point of view

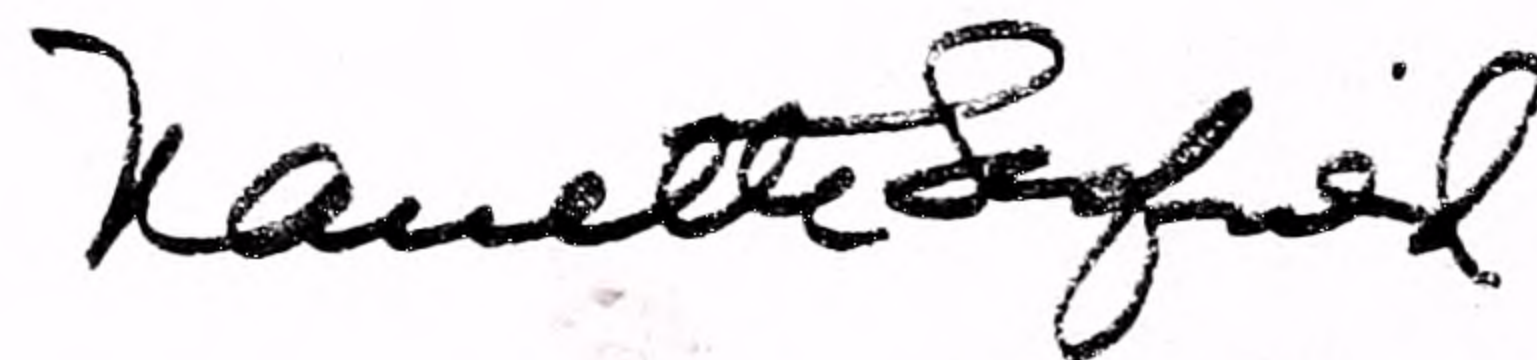
The alternative to independence is merger, and this means:

- Inhibited class participation (that's what studies show)
- Second-rate leadership positions (studies show that, too)
- An end to Barnard's name, traditions and spirit

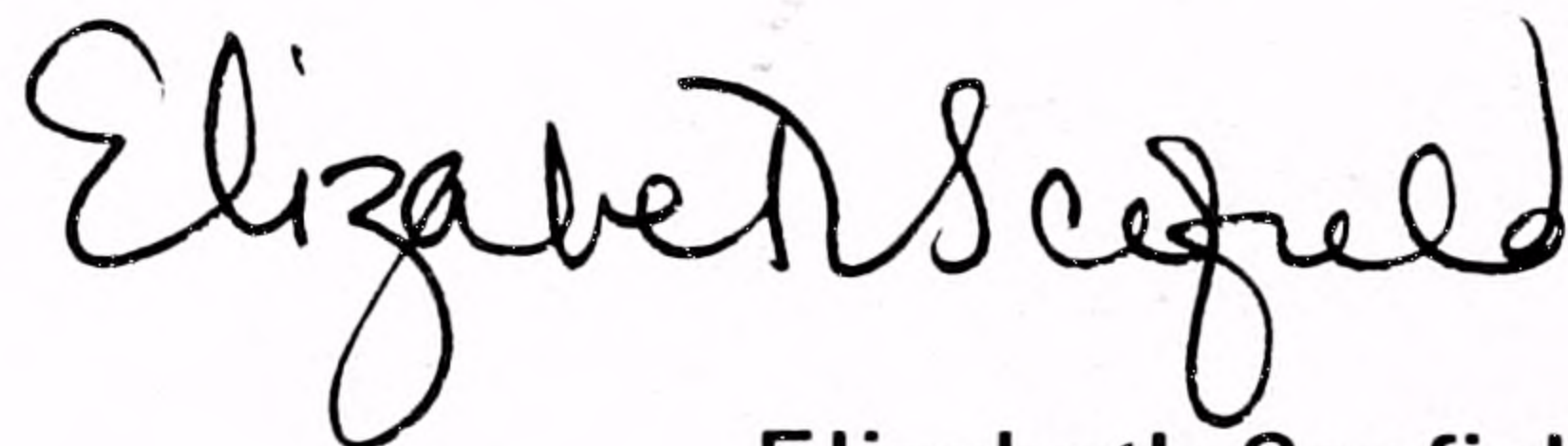
That's the way it goes when Big takes over; merged becomes submerged.

If you liked Barnard the way it was and the way it's going, then give money. School cheers won't help.

Sincerely,



Nanette Scofield



Elizabeth Scofield

Note: The Fund Office's Letter Writing Contest brought this impassioned plea for support from a Barnard mother-daughter team. We hope it will strike a responsive chord among all alumnae.