



WOMEN
IN THE
LABOR MARKET

BARNARD ALUMNAE

WINTER 1978

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Editor's Notes

It's wonderful to be back at Barnard after 11 years away from the College, most of them spent as a journalist in New York and the last two in Iran.

The thing that has impressed me most since returning is how exciting it is to be a woman these days—how many choices we can make about how we want to lead our lives. A number of things are responsible for the multiplicity of choices women have today, chief among them, I think, the wide variety of educational options, the greater availability of more effective birth control methods and the opening of job opportunities once accessible only to men.

It's frightening that we may lose some of these choices just as we are beginning to be able to take advantage of them. Over the past decade, more than half of the all-women colleges in the US have had to merge with brother institutions, or to close their doors, and Barnard is now engaged in a struggle to enable it to continue offering women the choice of a single-sex school; the change in abortion procedures last July has denied poor women some of the choice in controlling their own fertility; if the ERA fails to pass, many of the doors that are just now beginning to open to women may close again.

To celebrate the choices we have now and in the hope that the number will not diminish, but will continue to grow, we have established in *Barnard Alumnae* a new feature called "Choices." In each issue we will look at the choices an alumna has faced and made in her personal or professional life. Part of making choices is being aware that we have them. Perhaps reading about the choices others have made will make alumnae realize that they have some they hadn't been cognizant of.

Barnard was the host last September to an important conference on the impact of the growing participation of women in the labor market, and in this issue, *Barnard Alumnae* presents remarks from the conference, as well as articles by alumnae and faculty about Barnard's role in the economics of women.

Also in this issue, President Mattfeld discusses the choices facing Barnard; and an alumnae sculptor and an alumnae author talk about their most recent works in interviews with the editors.

It is our hope that these and other articles in the magazine will enhance the dialogue among the alumnae and between the alumnae and the College.

Suzanne Wiedel Pace

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The Wisdom of Years

To the Editor:

1 It is great to realize that one continues
2 to grow and develop and to find new tal-
3 ents as the years pass: I led a very success-
4 ful Lenten series on prayer in a North
5 Augusta, SC, Episcopal Church on the
6 five Thursdays of March. Sort of a smor-
7 gasbord of ways to pray. We touched on,
8 and had an opportunity to try out: body
9 prayer, the Jesus Prayer and mantras, us-
10 ing the Bible in prayer, using the rosary
11 and/or other prayer beads, searching out
12 myths, symbols, and paradoxes in per-
13 sonal prayer, and the use of art, music
14 and nature in prayer.

6 On Tuesday, April 19th, I fly to the
Bahamas. We have one sister stationed
there and various members of the com-
munity have been visiting throughout the
year in order to provide her with some
community. I shall spend three weeks
there and expect to meet with lay associ-
ates of the community and to participate
in various church functions. It will be a
working holiday, and one I am much
looking forward to, as I have never been
to the Bahamas.

12 I passed my 50th birthday over a year
ago, with delight. It is with delight that I
observe the wrinkling skin on the backs
of my hands, the relaxing muscles under
my chin, and search out the gray hairs
which, in my case, are coming late in life.
13 At another level is the realization of the
wisdom which comes with the years of
living and of experience, one fruit of
which is the Lenten series mentioned
above. And since this comes from one
who is not a career woman (at least not
in the usual sense), it might offer hope to
those who despair and bemoan the gray
hairs and wrinkles and who seek the
"eternal" youth of face upliftings, make-
up et al.

Sister Ruth, O. S. H.
(nee Mary Juchter '50)
Convent of St. Helena
Augusta, GA

They Sparked Our Minds

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Barnard/
Columbia ties because of a conversation
(Continued on page 14)

Cover photo and photo on page 5 courtesy of Brooklyn Collection, Brooklyn Public Library. Photos on pages 7 and 8 courtesy of the Byron Collection, Museum of the City of New York. Photos on page 10 by Stanley Seligson. Photo of Louise McCagg on page 13 by Christina Slatius. Special thanks to Judy Hilkey, co-director of the "Women at Work" exhibit, for her help in locating photos. Drawing on page 2 by Louise Frishwasser '74, those on pages 18 and 22 by Jean Grosser '76.

Louis Harris Surveys Barnard

Louis Harris and Associates has conducted a survey for Barnard College on the attitudes of various constituencies of the College toward the future relationship between Barnard College and Columbia University. For 88 years Barnard College has been in an affiliate relationship with the University, as a coordinate college for the undergraduate education of women, but in recent years that relationship has been undergoing reexamination.

Five options were offered to respondents: 1) Barnard College would cease to exist and Columbia College would be-

appear to go beyond the relationship of the two institutions involved, with implications for the future direction of higher education in the United States. Problems faced by most private colleges throughout the country are reflected in the Barnard/Columbia situations. These include: rising costs and problems of financial stability; a declining college-age population which is expected to affect educational institutions in dramatic ways by the year 1981; the trend away from single-sex education to coeducation and the greater prestige of formerly male colleges over formerly

juniors in some of the public and independent schools which have regularly sent students to Barnard and other Ivy League colleges, and female juniors and seniors at recently merged or converted coeducational Ivy League colleges.

All three Barnard groups, faculty, students and alumnae, strongly rejected both unification of Barnard and Columbia on the one hand, and Barnard's becoming an independent college for women, unaffiliated with the University, on the other. They overwhelmingly subscribe to maintaining the present coordinate relationship, and even more strongly support giving Barnard more control over faculty appointments, promotions and tenure. At the same time, the Barnard constituents feel that affiliation with the University is valuable, providing the richness and variety of educational experience possible in a small liberal arts college with the resources available through the use of University facilities.

The primary reason for this choice is Barnard's emphasis on the quality of teaching, as opposed to emphasis on research and publishing. In a unique way, Barnard meets the needs of women students for a small college with high academic standards, high quality of teaching, and responsiveness to students' needs in a personal, caring community. Compared to Barnard juniors and seniors, upperclassmen at the other Ivy League colleges polled are more critical of their institutions on the quality of teaching undergraduates and what they perceive as undue emphasis on research and publishing on the part of faculty members. They and the secondary school students join Barnard groups in agreeing that it is most important to maintain small colleges for women, dedicated to teaching and preparing women for their professional careers and lives, as an option among the various types of institutions of higher education.

While Barnard students and faculty give primary importance to the personal quality of teaching and learning and the high quality of instruction at Barnard, they also feel that the affiliation with Columbia is extremely valuable. It was a factor for many students in their choice of Barnard, and is related both to the

(Continued on page 10)



come the coeducational undergraduate college of the University; 2) Barnard College would continue to exist on a very limited basis, with its academic departments and administrative departments unified with those of the University; 3) Barnard College would basically retain its present relationship with the University; 4) Barnard College would maintain its present relationship with the University, with Barnard having complete authority over its faculty appointments, tenure and promotions; and 5) Barnard College would become entirely independent of Columbia University, and Columbia College would become the coeducational undergraduate college of the University.

The ramifications of these options

female colleges symbolized by the greater competition from such newly converted coeducational institutions as Princeton, Yale, and Harvard than from Vassar, Connecticut College or Sarah Lawrence; the question as to whether any but the best-endowed small private colleges are financially viable and will be largely replaced by undergraduate programs in research-oriented universities; whether women's colleges are anachronistic and will fail to attract enough students to survive because high school students and their parents no longer view them as serving any real purpose in our society even in a coordinate situation.

Five groups were interviewed in the course of the survey: Barnard undergraduates, Barnard faculty, Barnard alumnae,

A CREATIVE RETIREMENT

For the first "Choices," Margaret Zweig '75 interviewed Nora Lourie Percival '36 in Kent, Connecticut, where the Percivals have chosen an active retirement running a typesetting business. Ms. Zweig is an assistant creative director at Business Week magazine.

Nora Percival, writer, former newspaperwoman and editor of *Barnard Alumnae*, has chosen for her retirement a life only slightly more tranquil than the one she led before. "I've chosen a way of life that gives me more freedom to do what's important to me," she says. "I'm not sure that I always managed to make choices before. More often circumstances and people seemed to choose me."

In her New England home high on a hillside in rural Kent, Connecticut, the relaxed environment is conducive to setting priorities, choosing new directions, and enjoying a comfortable and productive retirement.

Since last September, when she gave up her position as editor of *Barnard Alumnae*, Nora has continued her lifetime involvement with the printed word through a small typesetting and editorial service she and her husband James have started. The shop is conveniently close to home—in fact, it's just off the front hall of their old farmhouse, sharing the premises with two dogs, one cat, a fireplace, chestnut paneling, and sunny windows overlooking blankets of foliage quickly turning to winter.

With their five grown children off in their own various directions—both geographically and professionally—there is time now to assess and, as Nora says, "decide where we want to direct our energies."

"Like most people about to retire, we had to decide whether to try to scrape by on Social Security or to supplement our retirement income in order to make life less threadbare," Nora explained. She added that with the extra income and the periodic nature of most of their work, she and Jim are freer. "We've opened the door to other choices. We can schedule our jobs so we can work on creative projects, visit our children and grandchildren on the West Coast, and occasionally get away from Connecticut winters."

Choices



Nora and James Percival utilize their expertise with the printed word in their new business.

Since the Percivals' new business lets them use an expertise with the printed word developed throughout their careers, it's an ideal choice. "We're comfortable with the work so the pressures are much less than if we had to learn many brand new techniques," Nora pointed out. "And it's flexible enough to allow us to ease up when our energies flag." She doesn't deny feeling less energetic than

mechanicals right at home, then have local printers take over. Jim's old skill in mechanical drawing and magazine layout helped prepare him for doing mechanicals. And the IBM electronic composer, which is the heart of their operation, is only slightly larger than a typewriter and so simplified that it can produce nearly everything that used to be done at a large linotype machine.

In addition to setting the *Barnard Alumnae*, the Percivals carry a number of smaller jobs, including house organs and fliers for local organizations. They are also equipped to prepare catalogues and small books.

Nora and Jim try to limit jobs so as to reserve free time to work on projects long deferred. Nora has been planning a novel based on her childhood experiences in the Russian Revolution and amid the dramatic events precipitated by the immigrant quota which went into effect at about the time of her arrival in the United States.

Jim, an ex-newspaperman and sports writer, whose works include a history of Little League baseball, has a number of projects in the works, including a novel set in the American Revolution.

Kent itself is an ideal spot to stimulate creativity. Within reach of New York, yet delightfully rural, the area has attracted talent that feeds on both worlds, including writers, musicians and artists. A quiet pre-Revolutionary village nestled on the banks of the Housatonic, its stately

'With your new understanding of yourself and your limitations, you can choose a lifestyle to make the most of these parameters.'

she used to. She and Jim chose a retirement project that would make the most of the vitality they have.

Before coming to Barnard in 1969 to be director of alumnae affairs, and then editor of the alumnae magazine, Nora was involved in many areas of publishing—including magazines, weekly newspapers and book publishers. Nine years with the American Management Association preceded her Barnard assignment. "Now it's time to work on our own, in a less structured professional life," she said.

The Percivals call their typesetting and editorial service a "cottage industry"—they set type, do layouts and make me-

white-spined church, Colonial houses and noble old maples are almost a stereotype of New England rustic charm.

The Percivals found their dilapidated farmhouse in the hills above Kent nearly ten years ago, and have renovated and rebuilt it nearly from scratch. "When we bought it," Nora says, "it had no water, no plumbing or heating, no bathroom, not even a kitchen."

"Over the years we've modernized and enlarged it and made it into the kind of home we've always wanted—roomy, homey and relaxing to live in. The countryside is so lovely, we wanted the house

(Continued on page 22)

How the Conference Came to Pass

Emily S. Andrews '64 is an economist with the Department of Labor and an initiator of "Women in the Labor Market." She gives us a backstage view of how the conference came to pass.

I am going to take you behind the scenes and explain how the conference on Women in the Labor Market originated and why the Department of Labor was interested in bringing together a host of academics to discuss "scholarly papers." In so doing, I hope to illuminate some of the sometimes mysterious connections between research and government. In addition, I intend to discuss some of the issues particular to a conference titled, "Women in the Labor Market."

It is appropriate to start where it all began. For the past three years I have been an economist in ASPER, the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Policy, Evaluation and Research, Department of Labor. One ongoing function of ASPER has been to jointly sponsor conferences with other agencies of the Department in order to bring together the latest economic research and evaluation findings in a particular area.

I received ASPER support to plan the conference jointly with the Labor Department's Women's Bureau. This area has been one of continuing interest to me, starting from the days of my doctoral dissertation which dealt with sex discrimination.

The mission of the Women's Bureau is to ensure the employment and employability of women. This broad focus made it appropriate for the Bureau to sponsor a conference covering the many aspects of women in the labor market.

As the two Labor Department co-directors, Dr. Curtis Gilroy, the Chief of Economic Research at the Women's Bureau, and I started our search for an academic co-director and a conference site, both of us felt strongly that the conference should be held at a women's college under the leadership of an economist

The views expressed in this article are those of the author and do not represent an official position of the U. S. Department of Labor, its agencies, or staff.

with a strong record of research in the area of women. Thus, we were delighted when Professor Cynthia Lloyd of the Barnard economics department agreed to chair the conference. I must admit I took additional pleasure in the thought of sponsoring a conference at my alma mater.

Why did the government want to sponsor such an academic economics conference? I intend to link those areas covered in the conference to some of the concerns of the Women's Bureau. The Barnard conference concentrated on five topics:

A conference on the causes and effects of women's growing participation in the labor market was held at Barnard in September. "Women in the Labor Market" was jointly sponsored by Barnard and by the US Department of Labor and it brought together some 120 economists and government officials.

Papers and discussions dealt with such key subjects as the economic consequences of women's increased labor force participation; the increasing wage differential between men and women; the impact of equal employment opportunity on women's economic status; women's career choices; the special concerns of older, minority and teenage women; the effect of women at work

household decision making and labor supply; labor force participation forecasts; career decisions; wage differentials; and the effects of equal employment opportunity laws.

The last topic directly relates to ongoing government programs. The other areas concentrate on the labor market interaction of supply and demand. The papers studied why women work, to what extent they work, and what occupations they choose. The effects of demand through wages and discrimination were also investigated.

The research involved in discussing such matters is highly technical and uses the mathematical and statistical tools de-

veloped by modern economists. To the non-economist, it might appear that the papers are too theoretical. It is my contention, however, and that of many other government economists, that such technical approaches are essential to accurately understand and measure the workings of the labor market. A solid economic foundation is a must to begin to solve the complex problems of women in the labor force.

In her introductory remarks, Alexis Herman, Director of the Women's Bureau, presented a number of issues representing

on marriage and childbearing patterns; and projections for future participation of women in the work force.

Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, a guest at the conference, spoke of the symbiotic relationship of academic research and government policy making. He stressed the importance of the Barnard conference as a forum for scholars and government officials to exchange views and information.

In the pages that follow, we present an address and some impressions of the conference by Barnard alumnae and faculty economists, as well as two views of the teaching of economics at the College, today and in the past.

some of the Bureau's concerns. She spoke of encouraging women to enter non-traditional jobs; she noted the special problems of minorities, in particular, black teenagers. She also cited the problems of labor force re-entry, particularly for displaced homemakers. In addition, Ms. Herman talked of the general need to encourage more flexible job scheduling and to expand the availability of child care. These issues all relate to the areas of concern of the conference.

Conferences such as ours provide an environment for government officials to make contact with the academic community and encourage research on issues of

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Women's Role: Convenient Myth

Cynthia B. Lloyd, assistant professor of economics at Barnard, was a co-chairperson at the conference. Professor Lloyd has been teaching a course entitled "Sex, Discrimination and the Division of Labor" at the College since 1972.

Yesterday you heard Alexis Herman, Director of the Women's Bureau, and Arnold Packer, Assistant Secretary of Labor for Policy Evaluation and Research, express their respective concerns about wo-

Remarks from the Conference

dox neoclassical approach confronts a barrage of criticism from many flanks.

Yesterday our attention was directed to the supply dimension of women's role in the labor market. Here, statistics present us with the reality of dramatic change in labor force participation rates and career patterns. Today, for women of

According to the myth, women are a relatively homogeneous group about which certain generalizations can be made. First of all, the typical woman is married. The typical woman works for pay less than 50 per cent of her adult life and times her labor force participation to conform to her family's needs. Within the family, the work decision is sequential rather than simultaneous, with the husband committing himself to full-time

'You need to do more than simply lower the barriers to equal employment of women. You need to take measures to see to it that women are there to fill those positions when you lower the barriers. That is what affirmative action means to us.'

Ray Marshall, Secretary of Labor



Bottling and Labeling Room, Maurer Pickle Co., Bush Terminal, c. 1900.

men in the labor market from a governmental perspective. Later in the day we will be hearing from Secretary Ray Marshall in the same vein. As this conference is meant to provide an exchange of views between government policy makers and academic economists, I would like to take this opportunity to assess the state of research on women from an academic point of view because this will have important implications for policy as well.

From a scholarly point of view, this field is as exciting as any in economics today not just because we are dealing with women but because, in the process, we are confronting some of the central controversies in the profession as the ortho-

working age, the majority are in the labor force, with the proportion rising as high as 65.2 per cent in the 20-24 age group. The "typical American family" can no longer be characterized as consisting of a working husband, a wife-homemaker and two children. In fact, in 1975, only seven per cent of American families fit this description.

How then does the myth of women's secondary labor market role persist in the face of unprecedented increases in labor force participation rates and dramatically rising career aspirations? It is a myth that not only pervades the popular press and government policy but economic scholarship as well.

work and choosing an occupation and geographic location which maximizes his career options. The typical woman accommodates herself and her worklife to that decision and, therefore, adjust necessarily to a second-best solution. If men work roughly 100 per cent of their active lives and family decisions are made sequentially, it follows that women must be secondary workers whose pattern of labor force participation is intermittent and discontinuous and whose contribution to family income is small and undependable.

The dictionary defines a myth to be "a notion based more on tradition or convenience than on fact." The concept of women's secondary role is clearly a traditional one and, because attitudinal change lags behind economic change, we should expect to encounter it still. It is also a very convenient concept and its convenience may be the primary explanation for its persistence in the face of rapid change.

It is convenient for statisticians because they can continue to use the same behavioral assumptions to distinguish men and women in their economic analysis.

It is convenient for statisticians because they can continue to define the household head to be male in husband-wife families in the same way they always have. They can also continue to omit the collection and publication of family data for men because it can be assumed that such data are irrelevant for the understanding of male labor supply.

This myth is convenient for employers as well because they can justify discrimi-

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Elizabeth Baker: Women's Work Pioneer

Marjorie Housepian Dobkin '44, an associate in the English department, reminisces about studying with Barnard Professor Emeritus Elizabeth Baker (1886-1973), a pioneer in women and labor.

How often does a doctoral dissertation become timely after 45 years? It was a long time before I realized the extent to which the late Elizabeth Faulkner Baker

course was given only in alternate years and I had missed taking it the year before. If I really wanted it, however, she was willing to give it—just for me. I accepted with a twinge of guilt, realizing (though far too dimly) how dear an offer she was making. I see it now as a gift of pure gold: time is a scholar's most valued commodity.

A scholar she was, as well as a member

'She was as liberated a person as I have known.'

(1886-1973), Professor Emeritus of Economics, had been a pioneer in the field of women's work.

She had broken a bone and was housebound when I dropped in on her one day in 1969, shortly before failing health forced her to move near relatives. "Guess what!" she called out. She had a deep, vibrant voice that for all her 80-odd years had lost none of its vigor. "They want to republish my doctoral thesis." She waved a letter. The original, published in 1925, had been titled: *Protective Labor Legislation With Specific Reference to Women in the State of New York*. She moved west soon after, and I have never discovered whether it was indeed republished. Yet that inquiry confirmed what her friends had always known: that Elizabeth Baker was light years ahead of her time.

I first met her in the late Gildersleeve years when I approached her office, as a senior, to ask (rather timidly, for she had impressed me from a distance as formidable) about her course in labor economics. She was a tall, imposing, auburn-haired woman: brisk, energetic, and, as it turned out, exceptionally generous. The



Professor Elizabeth Faulkner Baker was more exhilarated by the campus turmoil of the sixties than most of her colleagues.

of the National War Labor Board. She continued working long after her retirement. In 1964, at the age of 79, she published her last book, *Technology and Women's Work*, which combined her two special interests: working women and the effect of technology on the labor force. She had been made an honorary member of the Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union for her history titled *Printers and Technology*, in 1957. After each work she settled down forthwith, gathering data for another. She was well into her eighties when her eyes began to fail her and she had to stop.

She never lost her interest in Barnard where she had taught for 33 years, from 1919 until her retirement in 1952, and she was far more exhilarated by the campus turmoil of the late sixties than were most of her working colleagues.

"What's new?" she would ask eagerly.

"Now they want coed dorms," I said one day; the idea at that point seemed remote, if not absurd.

"About time!" said Elizabeth Baker.

She was as liberated a person as I have known, or probably ever will. Born and raised next door to the Eisenhowers, in Abilene, Kansas, she had freed herself from a too-early marriage and made her way to California where she eventually realized her dream of a college degree: a Bachelor of Laws, from the University of California at Berkeley, in 1914. She was valedictorian of a class that included the future Chief Justice Earl Warren.

She emancipated herself once more when she left her job as dean of a Normal school in Washington State. The President had called her in one day and presented her with a clipping a trustee had sent, headlined, "Mr. Baker divorces Mrs. Baker." The scandal, said the President, would hurt the College. *Our Mrs. Baker* explained that she and the Mr. Baker in the clipping had never been connected.

"The President apologized profusely," she said, "but I said to him, 'It so happens that I too am divorced, and if divorce is a scandal you have my resignation.' He started to say that it wasn't necessary, but I was already on my way out." That move brought her to New York and Columbia, where she received her MA and PhD in economics and began her career at Barnard.

She was an energetic traveler, and a superb hostess. All she asked of her friends, women or men, was that they know how to laugh, and be attempting, at any rate, to accomplish something on their own. Most of them had, and her parties were exciting for the mix of active people she attracted. She usually received us in an elegant silk gown she had brought from mainland China before the War, gold embroidered and daringly slit. It now hangs in my closet—her parting gift when she left for the West.

Coming next issue

The Experimental College,
then and now

A ten-year retrospective

Poems from *The Town Scold*
by Judith Johnson Sherwin '58

Alumnae Trustee Charlotte Hanley Scott '47, University Professor of Business Administration and Commerce at the University of Virginia, participated in the conference. She comments on changes in economics since her college days.

Last fall I attended the "Women in the Labor Market" conference at Barnard. Topics economists select for discussion have come a long way since my college days!

All 11 papers were astute expressions of the now prevailing theories of human resources. People, like land and capital, are a resource which an employer, public or private, uses to provide output, and in which investment is possible. Investment—and productivity—increase when workers acquire more education and/or experience. Women's labor force experi-



The Hotel Biltmore Laundry.

ECONOMICS HAS COME A LONG WAY

ence is no longer marginal and peripheral to labor market theory and analysis.

Thoughts about the evolution of labor economics bring to mind the late Elizabeth Faulkner Baker, a Barnard faculty member who retired in 1952. She was a pioneer among women economists in a still heavily male-populated profession. Professor Baker's work of 1964, *Technology and Women's Work*, has been described by one reviewer as "a detailed socioeconomic chronicle of the important progress of American women toward the day when 'sex-typing' of occupations shall have reached the irreducible minimum." This, and her earlier work including *Displacement of Men by Machines* (1933), reflect what were the major concerns of many labor market specialists at that time—the impact of technological advances on industrial traditionally male workers, the concomitant specialization of labor, worker-employer relations, job satisfaction among workers and similar issues. These emphases encouraged a human relations approach to the management of people. More recently, the spread in family affluence, the Equal Pay Act of 1963, the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and the changed aspirations of the "young" have produced important environmental

changes with which labor market theory and analysis have had to reckon.

Many deficiencies in accepted theories and model specification were revealed at the conference, as well as directions and areas for further exploration. Research has become largely quantitative rather than descriptive, yet the statistical data available to researchers remain sparse and in several respects inadequate for either aggregative time series analysis or cross-section studies.

Main sources are the decennial census of population records and special longitudinal surveys of women or families. Greatly needed, for example, are statistics which break down broad occupational classifications into families of jobs grouped by skills/knowledge prerequisites. Forward-looking employers assemble such data for human resource planning and career pathing within their firms.

Also helpful would be more frequent updates of labor force statistics by sex and race for regional or local labor markets. Since the conference included persons responsible for the design and collection of statistics in this area from the Women's Bureau, Bureau of Labor Statistics, and other groups, improved statistics should evolve.

Looking forward to developments in theory, another product of the conference should be more refined models which will do a better job of explaining observed behavior. We should expect modifications in models presently employed and more precise specification of important variables. In one paper, a conference participant questioned the validity of estimates that have been made of the extent of discrimination in female earnings and the reality of sex discrimination. It's difficult to believe that a more precise theoretical model would warrant such inferences, given what we know of sexism in the job evaluation process and about the more subtle forms of sex discrimination in the employment and promotion process. The notion in models of human capital theory that a woman "depreciates" when she leaves the labor market requires re-definition.

Economists at the conference came from the government and from universities and research organizations. May the dialogue between the two groups begun at Barnard continue! Maybe next time government economists can be given equal time to describe the policy-making mechanism, review current issues and present their research products.

Teaching and Research at Barnard

SEXUAL ECONOMICS

by Cynthia Lloyd

Until recently, economists specializing in the fields of labor and human resources focused their primary research efforts on the American male. This is not surprising, given the clear predominance of men in the labor force as well as in the economics profession in past decades.

Theories based on assumptions about typical male behavior were sufficient to explain total changes in the labor force until World War II. Since that time, the dramatic rise in female labor force partici-

economic, political and intellectual life, and has manifested itself within the economics profession in terms of a sudden increase of interest, particularly among young female economists, in research pertaining to all aspects of women's economic role. The women's movement has also spurred interest in undergraduate and graduate courses focusing on women's oft-neglected role in all fields within the humanities and social sciences. At least within the economics discipline, however, the demand for courses on women arose at a time when research on the subject

ern Economic Life" in the Spring of 1972.

I quickly found out that only highly technical, unpublished manuscripts or simple-minded books were available for my students who wanted to do research on particular subjects. After I finished teaching the course for the first time, then, I started editing a book about women in economic life. I solicited essays from colleagues and others working in this field, and the process was facilitated when I got a contract from Columbia University Press early in the game. By the time the book, *Sex, Discrimination and the Division of Labor*, was published in 1975, much other new literature had also become available, and students could find material treating most of the topics in my course.

It has been exciting and rewarding to see this field grow over the five years that I have been teaching this course. It has opened up a whole new field of research which is constantly raising new questions as new ideas unfold. By the time my edited collection of essays was in print, it almost seemed out of date.

What seems important to me now is to bring the study of women into the mainstream of economics by analysing the economic behavior of men and women using the same methodology rather than making special assumptions about the division of labor between the sexes before beginning any analysis. Now that traditional roles between the sexes are breaking down in response to economic and attitudinal change, we don't want to be bound by traditional assumptions in analyzing the determinants or consequences of these changes.

The book that I am working on now with a colleague from Rutgers (Beth Niemi, Barnard '64) is an attempt to synthesize the literature on men and women using a unified approach. (*The Economics of Sex Differentials* will be published by Columbia University Press in 1978.) As the conference on "Women in the Labor Market" has shown, this is no longer a subject on the periphery of the discipline of economics. It has gained center stage in the five years since I began my teaching and research in this area.

'Experience has shown that it is difficult to get women to return from the labor market to being housewives when they have had good, satisfying job experiences.'

Nancy Barrett, Urban Institute



Mrs. Robinson's Beauty Parlor for Negroes, c. 1919.

pation has been the major determinant of changes in the composition of the labor force and in its rate of growth. Despite this change, women's wages have not risen relative to the wages of men; in fact they may have decreased. The need to explain this paradox has given rise to a whole new orientation within economic research.

Coincident with this new focus in economic research has been the rise of the women's liberation movement. This movement has affected all strata of social,

was only in its earliest stages.

For those who were interested in exploring this new field within their own disciplines, Barnard was a fortuitous place to be in in the early 1970's. Faculty members were encouraged to develop courses on women in their particular disciplines if enough scholarly material existed. Since I was in contact with economists at Columbia who were at work on research dealing with many facets of women's economic role, I initiated a course on "The Role of Women in Mod-

The Convenient Myth from page 5

natory behavior in hiring and promotion on the basis of women's higher average turnover rates which stem from their secondary role.

It is also convenient for government policy makers who make certain assumptions about the role of women in the family when assessing the significance of rising unemployment rates and designing welfare reform proposals such as the one we heard about yesterday.

A myth is also defined by the dictionary as "one of the (fictions or) *half-truths* forming part of the ideology of a society." This myth of women's secondary labor market role is in fact half-true because rapid increases in women's labor force participation rates have been accompanied by a *widening* of the wage and unemployment gaps between men and women and continued sharp contrasts in occupational distribution. Thus, although the focus of women's economic activity has been shifting from the home to the market, there has been no fundamental change in the division of labor in the home, or the division of rewards in the market place.

Therefore, despite rapid increase in female labor force participation, women have been unable to make as substantial a contribution as their husbands to family income, even when they work full time. In fact, the unequal division of economic rewards provides a certain perverse substantiation of the myth we have been talking about, because, if women can not earn as much as men, then by definition their economic role must be secondary.

And this myth itself has provided an internally consistent explanation for the widening wage and unemployment gap. The explanation is that as women's labor force participation rates continue to rise, there is an increase in the proportion of women with low levels of labor force experience, thus pulling the average wage of women down relative to men.

What this explanation ignores is that at the same time that young women are joining the labor force, all working women are accumulating more labor market experience. In fact, an examination of crude cohort labor force participation rates indicates that, contrary to the familiar cross-sectional picture, female labor

force participation rates increase steadily with age. Therefore, part of the reason for the growth in female labor force participation rates has been the decline in withdrawals, as women build continuous careers. Although the myth of the "secondary" worker continues to have some reality for certain women, the gap between myth and reality is growing as the labor force participation of young women undergoes dramatic change.

Today we turn our attention to the analysis of wage differentials and confront the contradiction I have been discussing: the coexistence of dramatic change in labor supply and the absence of

'Rapid increases in women's labor force participation have been accompanied by a widening of the wage and unemployment gaps between men and women.'

Cynthia B. Lloyd

fundamental change in wage differentials.

Discrimination clearly exists. None of us disputes that. But let us direct our attention to understanding its significance as a primary force, rather than always as a residual factor. Is it purely a question of prejudice or misinformation or does it stem more fundamentally from a desire to protect certain vested economic interests? At what point in the job hiring and promotion process does it become critical? To what extent does its very existence provide an important additional constraint on women's choices about marriage, education and occupation? The answers to these questions may reconcile many of the contradictions we now confront.

Economists faced a similar puzzle in the early 1960's when rising family income accompanied dramatic increase in the labor force participation of married women. According to traditional thinking, the higher the family income, the less likely it would be for wives to work. In 1963, Jacob Mincer responded to the challenge by writing a path-breaking article on the labor force participation of married women which included for the first time in labor supply theory the non-market sector as a possible sphere of productive activity.

This added another dimension to the

Came to Pass from p. 4

particular concern. At the same time, policymakers are kept abreast of the latest developments in economic analysis. Such interaction is essential if the economic issues of the day, in this case those of women, are to be resolved.

The conference also had some hidden goals involving the mix of economic research that is being conducted today on women in the labor market: we tried to select economists from different schools of economic thought; we made a wide appeal for papers in order to get little-known as well as famous economists to participate; since sex-discrimination is an issue within the economics profession, we included both eminent men and women on the program. Finally, we were determined to select the best papers submitted to us regardless of viewpoint or sex of author. Because women's issues are frequently not taken seriously, it is doubly important that research in this area be of high quality. Just as women still have to be better to succeed on the job, research on women's issues has to be better to be effective.

traditional two-way choice between paid work and leisure and provided the necessary explanation for the strong substitution effect of wages on the labor supply of married women. However, although originally designed to deal with a particular empirical puzzle, this theory provided a basis for the whole new way of viewing how individuals and households allocate their time. The theory of the allocation of time can be perfectly general in its application of either sex and, although it is often applied with certain sexist assumptions, they are not a necessary part of the theory.

Thus, the concern for understanding new trends in labor force participation among women stimulated the development of new theory which, although originally used to understand the behavior of women, provides a more comprehensive basis for understanding the allocation of men's time as well. Likewise, our concern for understanding certain inequities in the reward structure for men and women will hopefully lead us to a new and more comprehensive theory of wage determination.

national prestige which they believe Barnard enjoys through this collegial relationship and to the extended and varied resources available to them in the University setting. A significant but small minority of Barnard students and faculty would consider leaving College if the affiliation with the University were ended, or if Columbia placed new limitations on Barnard's use of its facilities.

Most students, faculty, and alumnae of Barnard believe that their major priorities in academic life would get worse if Barnard and Columbia were merged, or, at best, would remain the same. These priorities are identified as: responsiveness to students' needs and interests; out-of-class contact between students and faculty; career counseling and placement; opportunities for self-development and self-understanding; encouragement of students to meet their full potential; financial aid opportunities; and the sense of belonging to and participating in a college community. They do not believe that the financial problems of the two institutions

or the rising cost of tuition would be solved through merger.

As a group, the alumnae of Barnard appeared to be less well-informed about Barnard/Columbia relations and possible alternatives to the present relationship, but they too strongly endorsed Barnard's continuing identity in an affiliate relationship to the University, which they viewed as valuable. A third of Barnard's alumnae asserted that they would stop contributing to the annual fund if the College were merged with Columbia, and most indicated that they would be much less willing to recommend Barnard to potential students under such circumstances. Alumnae indicated a much stronger willingness to continue to support the College financially if it became independent of the University than if it were merged.

To summarize, the results of the survey appear to indicate that constituents presently believe that:

- (1) There is an important role for women's colleges to play among the variety of options in higher education in America.
- (2) The affiliation with Columbia Uni-

versity is important for Barnard, but not as important as the high quality of teaching at Barnard and the personal contacts with faculty within a small academic community.

- (3) The quality of academic and social life at Barnard would worsen, or at best stay the same, if the College were to merge with Columbia.
- (4) No financial problems would be solved through merger.

In addition, it documents that:

- (1) Barnard students are more satisfied with the quality of teaching at Barnard than comparable students at other Ivy League colleges, who feel that their institutions place undue emphasis on faculty research and publishing.
- (2) Tenured faculty at Barnard view the research opportunities available to them through the University relationship as valuable, but view the opportunity for teaching undergraduates in a more personal and individual atmosphere as more valuable.
- (3) Alumnae strongly support the continuing independence of Barnard College in affiliation with the University.



AN EVENING WITH LOUISE NEVELSON

On October 25th alumnae and friends of Barnard turned out for a gala champagne reception held at sculptor Louise Nevelson's Spring Street studio. The evening's fare was \$50 in cash or \$200 in thrift to benefit the Barnard College Scholarship Unit of Everybody's Thrift Shop.

During the evening President Mattfeld (below, center left) said that Ms. Nevelson (center left) was an inspiration to all women and presented her with a gold bear pin. She thanked Mrs. William A. Marsteller (below right), benefit chairperson, and Nanette Hodgman Hayes '40 (below left), Thrift Shop Chairperson, for making the evening a success. At left, Barbara Novak '51, head of Barnard's art history department, chats with Ms. Nevelson.



Doris Critz Stresses Activist Mentality

"We Barnard women feel the world is our oyster," Doris Williams Critz '41 said not long ago. "Women who come to Barnard are women who go out and do; they don't set limits on themselves."

Doris Critz has chosen a wide field of action in her job as Barnard's Vice-President for Public Affairs—a newly-created post which she took up last fall, after a varied career teaching religion at Smith, Williams and Lake Forest colleges and fund-raising consulting for Vassar and Planned Parenthood.

"I've had the happy experience of having jobs with institutions I care very much about," Mrs. Critz said in an interview in which she voiced some strong feelings about her alma mater and about the special role of women in educational philanthropy.

"The richest resource that any college has is its alumnae body," she said, and

'Our richest resource is our alumnae body'

she added that Barnard women reflect the qualities of life at the College: "vigor, openness and an involved attitude."

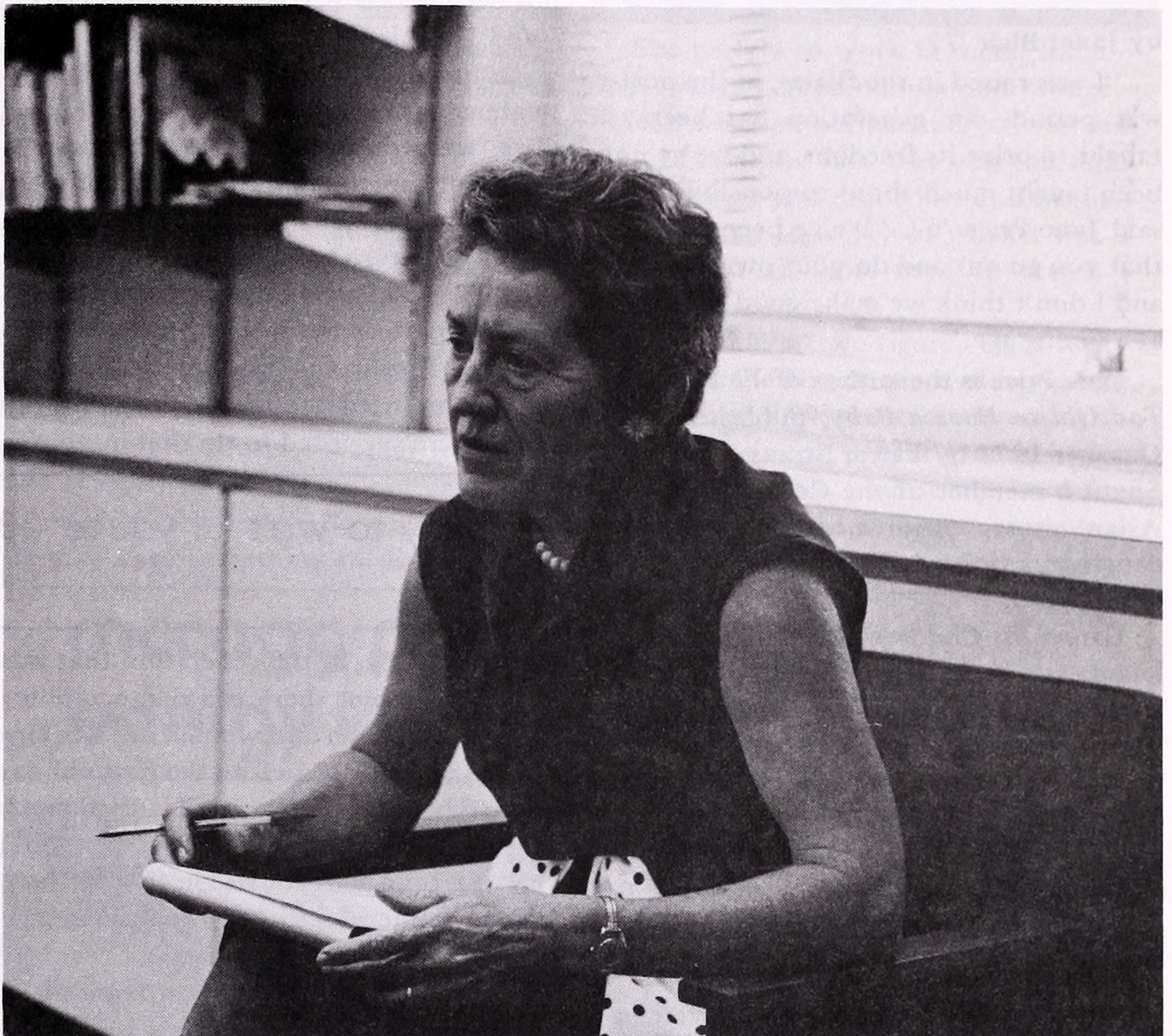
The fact that Barnard is a big-city college, she said, attracts "fairly unusual women—those who do not want to be cloistered in a safe, enclosed world."

Mrs. Critz recalled that in her own undergraduate days, Dean Gildersleeve had continually emphasized the need for women to be assertive—so much so, Mrs. Critz said with a smile, that "we came to feel there wasn't anything we couldn't do as well as men could do it."

An activist mentality is particularly important for Barnard now, she said, "at a time in history when it needs to strengthen its resources, not only to balance the budget, but to make its future as distinguished as its past."

One key area for the college is fund-raising, she noted, and she observed cheerfully that "fund-raising is not a dirty word when you are seeking gifts for an institution you care deeply about; that makes you shameless."

"Traditionally, women have been reluctant to assume the responsibility for



their family's philanthropy," she said, and "as a result, men's colleges have gotten all the money and women's colleges have set their sights very low; they've had a bake-sale mentality about fund-raising."

But in recent years, Mrs. Critz said, that pattern has begun to change: from 1972-1977, she was a senior consultant for Planned Parenthood, where the services provided were mainly for women, and she saw women who were tireless and ambitious in their efforts to raise money.

"Actually, women make fabulous fund-raisers, she went on. "They're willing to learn how to do it: they don't just assume that it's something natural, as men often do. They realize that an effort

to get a major gift has to be thought through, that it has to be done in a thoughtful, sensitive way."

Fund-raising in women's colleges is breaking down a lot of old stereotypes, said Doris Critz. As both men and women realize the importance of women's education as a resource for the entire community, they become willing to work for it.

The second annual *Works by Women*, a festival of movies and videotapes by and about women, will be co-sponsored by the Barnard Library and Women's Center on Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11. Last year's festival included two documentary movies, a presentation of videotapes, and short experimental films, with discussions by a tapemaker and a film critic. The program for this year's festival, which will be held in Lehman Auditorium and the Library, will be announced in January. For information, call the Women's Center, 280-2067.

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jane price: waiting to have children

by Janet Blair '77

"I was raised in the fifties, in the post-war period—our generation has been taught to prize its freedom, and we've not been taught much about responsibility," said Jane Price '67. "We've been taught that you go out and do your own thing, and I don't think we make good parents at a young age."

Jane Price is the author of *You're Not Too Old to Have a Baby*, published in October 1977 by Farrar Straus & Giroux. She is a member of the Columbia East Asian history department and has a daughter, Erica, who is a year and seven months old.

Career vs. Children is a familiar dilemma for Barnard graduates, who have traditionally turned to the professions in large percentages. It has not been a unique experience for Barnard women, however, when they have postponed having children because they wanted to develop their careers, to find themselves 30 years old, or 35 or 40, and to wonder whether for psychological, emotional and especially medical and physical reasons, it's a good idea at that point to plunge into motherhood. As increasing numbers of women have found careers, many have experienced the vague fear that they're too old to have children.

"What I've realized in the research," Price said in an interview with *Barnard Alumnae*, "is that some of these people who have children in their mid-thirties are the ones who thought they were going to be childless and decided later on that maybe there was something else in life besides a career. Before all these career opportunities opened up for women, you're really talking about women having only one role, which was motherhood. And that was an occupation, because people had large families, and you had your last child when you were 45, and you had ten kids—you were 65 when they left the house. People also had them for economic reasons, as a kind of social security system to support them in old age. It says something about the changing definition of women. We can now say, 'My identity does not hinge on motherhood.' As one woman said, she wants the child for the joy of having a child, and

not because she needs to confirm herself—and I think that's a very good thing."

In her book, Price points to a rising tendency, particularly among middle-class, well-educated women who have satisfying careers, to wait to have children.

"All sorts of changes in the American family structure are going to result from this," she said in the interview. "There was this pattern before, to get out of college and finish your graduate training, then get married and have kids right away—you were supposed to do that in your

were very psyched up against labor, thinking it's necessarily painful. There were earlier beliefs that a first labor in a woman over 35 would be much longer and more excruciating. Statistically the labor might be a bit longer, but if the woman is healthy, there is not an appreciable difference in labor or in the pregnancy experience.

"If the woman is over 37, medical experts recommend the amniocentesis test—but the main problem, as far as genetic deformities associated with rising age of

'It's okay to wait 'til you're 35 ... the child is that much more precious.'

twenties. Now, in the generation that was the baby boom, there is a demographic upsurge; the men and women are working for ten years or so before the first child is born. The latest National Health Center statistics, which didn't get into this book, report a four per cent rise in first births among women 30 to 34, when the average fertility rate is declining."

What are the most common fears of what will happen when waiting to have a child?

"One is the risk of a deformed baby," according to Price, "and then the other is that until very recently, with the new natural methods of childbirth, women

mothers, is the mongolism problem and now we have amniocentesis to deal with that."

In amniocentesis, a fairly recently developed technique, a sample of amniotic fluid is withdrawn from the woman's abdomen by a trained physician through a long hollow needle. When the fluid is analyzed in a laboratory, chromosomal disorders related to the advancing age of the parent, including mongolism, can be detected. The procedure, performed after the 13th week of pregnancy, also tells the baby's sex, with 99.5 per cent accuracy.

Until recently, Price reports in her book, amniocentesis was considered somewhat risky. Asked whether she considered it a safe procedure, "Yes, I think it is," she said. "I asked for it myself, but I wasn't really old enough to qualify—in New York the priority goes to women who are over 35 or 37, and I wasn't quite that age. In a center where they do it often, like the centers here in the New York area, I think it's very safe, very accurate, very reliable. It's definitely the thing that makes it now possible for us to be so optimistic about saying, if you want to wait until you're 35, it's okay."

The medical dangers of waiting, Price said, have been greatly exaggerated. "At the age of 36," she said, "the risk of mongolism is one in 250. It's one in 1200 during one's twenties, and one in 2500 in the general population. The highest risk is one in 40 after the age of 45. In other words, one problem is that people didn't



Jane Price and her daughter Erica.

(Continued on page 22)



Sculptor McCagg '59: "I've always thought of myself as an artist."

by Suzanne Wiedel Pace '66

"It's bad for a woman to work at home," Louise Heublein McCagg, Barnard '59, declared. "The most important thing is for a woman to take herself seriously, but if she works at home she tends to denigrate her work and to think of it as an extension of cooking."

McCagg's work as a sculptor took her far from her East Lansing, Michigan home this fall—to New York, where she held an exhibition of her most recent sculpture in the lobby of the Warner Building at Rockefeller Plaza.

"Holding this show was terribly good for me," she said in a reflective interview at a Manhattan restaurant a few days before the show came to a successful close in November. It provided a forum for the artistic energies she has been aware of since her school and college days, she reported. It gave a focus to the work she has been doing in recent months in her modern studio in Michigan, where she is part of a thriving artistic community. And it taught her some useful lessons about the New York art world.

"I've always thought of myself as an artist, and I've painted since I was a small child," McCagg said. "I went to Barnard for literature and academics, and I went to art school afterwards, as I'd always planned to do. When Barnard suggested that I study painting at Columbia I decided not to do it. I just couldn't get the two things together at that time."

Right after Barnard, McCagg married her present husband, William—an historian specializing in Eastern Europe—and kept up with her painting. A turning point in her artistic career came when she and her husband spent a year in Hungary where Dr. McCagg had received a grant to study.

"An artist friend saw that I'd come to a grinding halt with my painting, and he saw that I had been constantly trying to push my paintings into three dimensions anyway," she recalled, "so he suggested that I try sculpting."

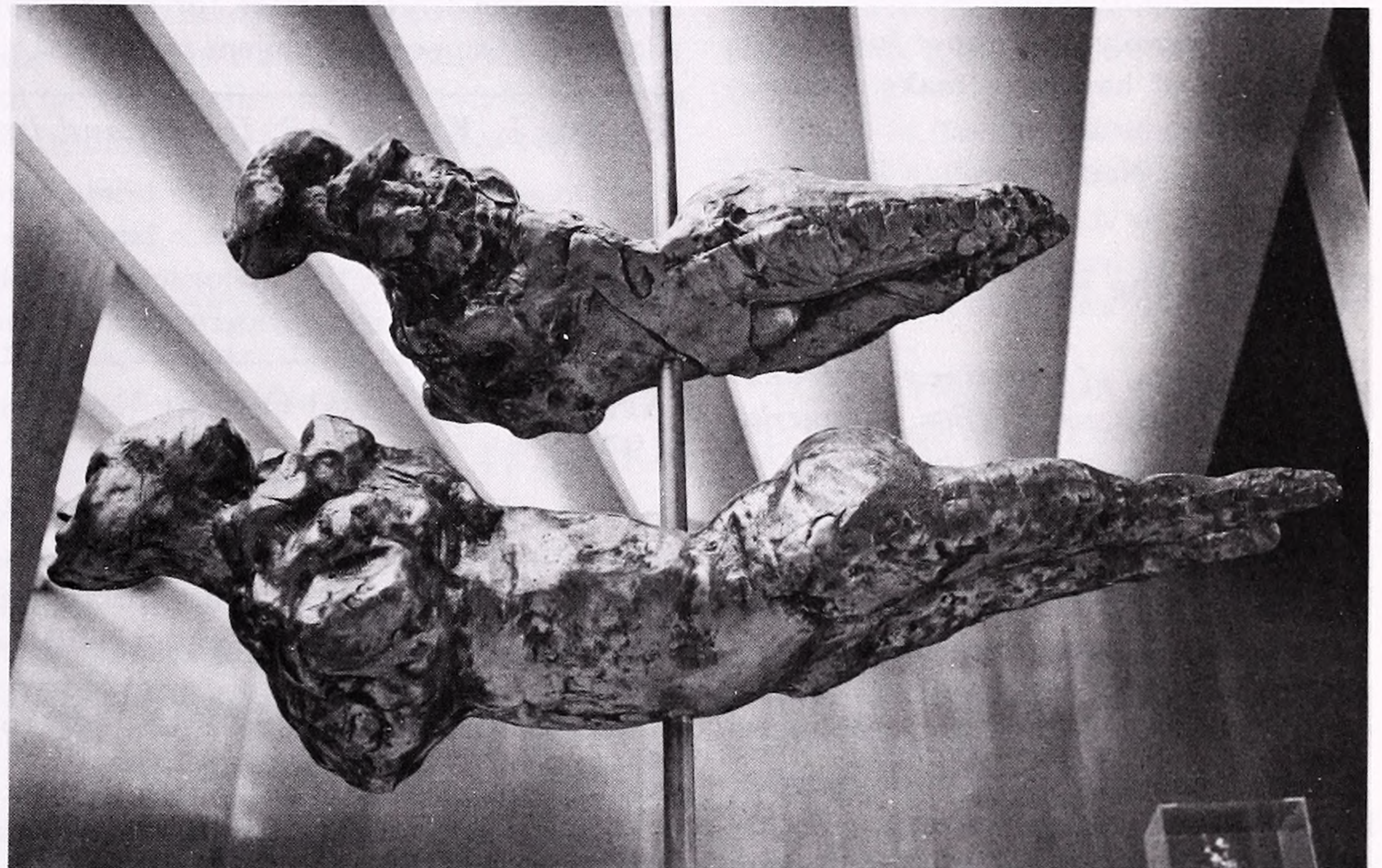
And so McCagg put down her brushes and became a sculptor, always working with the human form. "I seem to find that everything I want to say can be expressed in the human figure," she said. "It may have something to do with my

in the arts

She prefers to work in metal these days—mostly in aluminum and bronze. "Metal seems so permanent," she mused. "And I love the fact that you can melt down things you don't like and begin again. I used to worry so when I was a child about all those used up sketch books and canvases."

She made a two-figure, eight-foot sculpture, the biggest piece of her career, for the New York show, constructing the huge mold six feet off the ground by herself with fiberfax, a substance used for the re-entry shield of space capsules. "The day of the casting was the high

mccagg puts action, tension, energy in the human body



"Horizontal Totem," an aluminum work of 1977.

love of literature, even though I don't sculpt in a narrative way. I find action, tension, energy in the human body. The whole Vietnam experience, the two world wars, everything, is there."

She doesn't use models as a rule, preferring to work with ideas as they are expressed in her own body. "Perhaps it's because I use my own body that I can be so free with my sculpture. I do spend a lot of time watching other people though. Sometimes I feel like a voyeur."

point of my life," she said. "Other artists came to help, sort of like a barn raising. It can be a dangerous process, but there was only one real crisis when some of the molten aluminum poured out a crack in the bottom of the mold and we had to rush around to find more aluminum—waffle irons, door knobs, anything—to throw into the cauldron."

McCagg's present studio is a geodesic dome on a piece of farmland she shares

(Continued on page 22)

with a member of the Columbia faculty a few months ago. The man is gentlemanly, kind, and generous in character, and before I spoke to him I was essentially neutral on the question of closer ties to Columbia. I told him that Barnard and Columbia students, both, might benefit from co-ed classes, but that I was afraid that the number of women faculty at Columbia is lamentable, and that women faculty at Barnard might be reduced by amalgamation. He said that I was different from the older alumnae, who staunchly opposed amalgamation, and that the women on the faculty would be reduced because they did no good research!

I recall, as an undergraduate, the many fine teachers, Stabenau, Meyers, Deyrup, Downes, than whom there was no peer. I name just a few from memory; we could also name the men who sparked our minds. But in this time and place, our women faculty form a bridge between those who had to choose between scholarship and family, and those for whom the notion of having to make such a choice would be absurd.

Natalie Wishnia Tulchin '57
New York, NY

Einstein in the Raw

In the course of a routine correspondence with the alumnae office, Marguerite Loud McAneny set down this fascinating account of her career in the world of theatre. It was an easy step from there to this glimpse of Einstein in the raw! —ED.

My maiden name was Marguerite Loud, class of 1923. I was lucky enough at graduation to win the prize of enough money to be used for one year of graduate work in my subject at any college. Provost Brewster advised me not to go to Oxford or any college in England as I had lived there until I was six years old. He advised a country I did not know and so I went to the Sorbonne in Paris, and had a wonderful year.

I returned to get my MA at Columbia in 1925. I also worked for Miss Latham in the theatre. She suggested that it would be helpful if I could make some connection between the professional theatre and the college theatre. I was lucky enough to get a part-time job with Gilbert Miller, who owned the famous Empire Theatre.

EVENTS IN

NEW BOOKS

Barbara Ballinger Buchholz '71 and Laura S. Gilberg, *Needlepoint Designs from Amish Quilts*, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1978.

This handsome book combines detailed instructions for twenty-seven authentic Amish designs with photographs and a text on the Amish people of Pennsylvania and the Midwest.

Hortense Calisher (Harnack) '32, *On Keeping Women*, Arbor House, 1977.

Hortense Calisher's new novel is about Lexie, the 38-year-old mother of four, married to a cold fish of a doctor, overqualified for the life she doesn't lead so much as follows. Intelligent, aware and beautiful.

Noemi Emery '58, *Washington*, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1976.

This fast-moving biography cuts through the mask that has covered the first president of the United States for nearly two centuries. Ms. Emery unveils a complex, flawed and sometimes violent man.

Bettina L. Knapp '47, *Dream and Image*, Whitson Publishing Co., 1977.

"Dreams and images are the *prima materia* for the creative individual," writes Ms. Knapp, a professor of romance languages at Hunter College. In this volume she examines and interprets the unconscious worlds—real and literary—of 13 French writers, among them Descartes, Diderot, Balzac and Rimbaud.

Nena (Betty Dross) O'Neill '46, *The Marriage Premise*, M. Evans and Co., 1977.

The author of the best-selling *Open Marriage* takes another look at the relationship and asks why it is that people still choose marriage over other arrangements. She acknowledges that sexual fidelity "is still an important and necessary attribute of most marriages," and examines the possibilities of serial marriage.

Doris (Adelberg) Orgel '50, *Merry Merry FIBruary*, Parents' Magazine Press, 1977. Illus. (For children).

This calendar of fantasy-fibs should inspire a young reader's imagination with its visions of pistachio ice cream mountains, fish who go peopling and a canary who sings *Aida* at the Met. Absorbing, soft, rich illustrations by Arnold Lobel.

Judy Politzer '46, *Tuesday's Children: Collecting Little Irons and Trivets*, Walnut Creek, 1977.

Toy collecting is a big hobby today, and this book specializes in one segment of it. There is lots of history and numerous photographs to guide, inform and amuse the buff.

Jane Price '67, *You're Not Too Old to Have a Baby*, Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 1977.

Is it safe to wait until your mid-thirties to have a child? Price looks at the real dangers, as well as the myths. See interview this issue.

THE ARTS

Judith Johnson Sherwin '58, *The Town Scold*, Countryman Press, 1977.
How the Dead Count, W. W. Norton, 1978.

The first third of a book-length feminist poem sequence and a collection of poems on public and private themes. Work by this important poet will be included in the next issue of *Barnard Alumnae*.

Charlotte P. Taylor '49, *Transforming Schools—A Social Perspective*, St. Martin's Press, 1976.

This compact book analyzes the shortcomings of the traditional American system of education. It considers the relationship between schools and the government, the economic system, the family and the media.

Silvia (Pfeiffer) Tennenbaum '50, *Rachel, the Rabbi's Wife*, William Morrow and Co., 1978.

A wonderful first novel about a year in the life of Rachel, the wife of a rabbi serving a suburban Long Island congregation. She is a painter and not always the perfect rabbi's wife the community would like her to be. He becomes involved briefly with the wife of a wealthy congregant. It all works out, though, and there's a lot of good reading in this warm, intelligent novel.

Judith Jarvis Thomson '50, *Acts and Other Events*, Cornell U. Press, 1977.

The author, a professor of philosophy at MIT, investigates the nature of human acts.

Tobi Tobias '59, *Chasing the Goblins Away*, Frederick Warne, 1977. Illus. (For children.)

The young hero chases the goblins away, but not before experiencing that familiar helpless fear we all associate with knowing that goblins are indeed out there in the dark of one's room. Recognizable fears of the "enormous fat, soft, orange one that swallows things . . . the brown-and-mushy one, the sick one . . . The one that pretends to be your friend and he is the worst of all."

RECITALS

Janet Sullivan '66, Choral, December 1977, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center.

Ms. Sullivan is a member of the Western Wind Vocal Sextet. Their performance featured Christmas music from the Medieval and Renaissance periods and from 16th-20th century America and Latin America.

EXHIBITIONS

Maud Cabot Morgan '25, November 1977, James Room, Barnard.

Oils, collages, prints.

In 1929, I married Herbert McAneny, whom I had met in Europe. He is a brilliant teacher and when we had a baby and decided that New York was not a good place to bring up a child, he got a job at a wonderful school in Princeton.

I was pretty busy being a baby's nurse, but when the theatrical collection of William Seymour came to reside at Princeton after his death, I found myself helping a professor in the English department to sort and arrange it.

Then suddenly the professor was asked to be the head of a big department at Queens College and I became head of Princeton's Theatre Collection. I built it up so that it covered all the performing arts, and for ten years I spent days in the library and many evenings as manager of Princeton's McCarter Theatre.

When I reached the mandatory retirement age, I was lucky enough to be asked to head the Historical Society, which had never had a home but was allowed by Princeton to use a 17th-century brick house called "Bainbridge House," after the famous naval hero who was born there.

That was back in 1966 and I am no longer head of the Society. Now I am making scrapbooks with all the interesting things that happened in Princeton—murders, kidnapping, Einstein's interesting life here.

One day I was chauffeuring a black lady who took care of my three kids and was usually taken home by my husband. As we drove past Einstein's house, she told me that her husband was never going to deliver groceries at *that* house. I asked her why and she said yesterday he took the groceries in to the front hall and Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Einstein were all in the hall and they were all "naked"!

Marguerite Loud McAneny '23
Princeton, NJ

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Club News

NEW YORK

The Barnard College Club of New York has increased the number of activities offered to members by initiating a monthly series of book discussions with rotating discussion leaders, monthly crafts sessions in which members share how-to expertise with other handicrafters, and monthly informal open houses with tea and coffee in the late afternoon.

The New York Club also has a full schedule of ongoing events, including a lecture series with special guest speakers.

SAN FRANCISCO

The Barnard Club of San Francisco has chosen "Our Year of the Orient" as its theme for the year's meetings. On October 1 members heard Dr. Joan Feast speak on "Chinese Beads—Hobby of a Lifetime."

Future meetings will include a lecture by a noted local authority on some phase of oriental art, an oriental cooking demonstration, and a guided tour of the famous San Francisco Asian Art Gallery. In addition several social gatherings are planned for the year.

The club is currently working on ways to augment its scholarship fund, sparked by the efforts of Anne Kaplan '14. The club is involved also in the formation of Alumnae Resources, a group of representatives of the Seven Sister colleges offering vocational and personal advice and assistance to local alumnae planning changes in their work and life styles. The group offers help to recent graduates coming to the Bay area and to students looking for summer work.

WESTCHESTER

The Barnard College Club of Westchester is extremely fortunate to be able to

A CELEBRATION OF BLACK WOMANHOOD

The Barnard Organization of Black Women is planning a "Celebration of Black Womanhood." There will be workshops, lectures and films as well as performances and exhibits of the creative arts. Alumnae interested in participating or attending please call the alumnae office at (212) 280-2006.

offer us, the alumnae, a series of four lecture-discussions, led by Barnard professors, to be held in Westchester alumnae homes, on four Thursday evenings this coming year. For information please contact Susan K. Sperling, 8 Hook Road, Rye, NY 10580; phone (914) 967-2266.

LONG ISLAND—EAST END

"Emeritus"—

A Status for an Alumnae Group

Eighteen members of Barnard-on-East-End met on June 16, 1977 at the home of Edith Kirkpatrick Dean '30 in Peconic, for a covered dish luncheon.

What have we here? A collection of facts suitable to fill in the desired space in the Alumnae Magazine, a proclamation that there are Barnard alumnae in sufficient numbers to warrant a meeting in an area close to, yet remote from New York.

What interest is there in such a notice? There is no mention of special activity, no erudite speaker, no financial gift to Barnard. What is the value of this group? The answer can be found in the word "emeritus," defined as retired from active service. As a member of our group put it, "We are like good wine; properly mellow, but not yet sour!" We have served our years, using our talents developed by Barnard, in careers, counseling our children, supporting the arts and civic groups, and promoting our Alma Mater in alumnae activities. Now we are on a level similar to that of elder statesman, an honorary member of the tribal council, or even the Oracle at Delphi.

For those not familiar with the locale, the extreme eastern end of Long Island is a bit of unspoiled rural America 100 miles out at sea. The land mass resembles a fishtail, with the seaward tip separated into two areas known as the North and South Forks. With bays, Long Island Sound and the ocean as boundaries, it is an area not only famous for farming and fishing, but as a vacation delight and a satisfactory retirement choice.

In this setting, on Labor Day weekend in 1970, four resident East End alumnae of the class of 1930, who happened to have three additional classmates as houseguests, met for a mini-reunion. It was cohesive enough to be repeated each year, gathering momentum when the Alumnae Office answered our request for a list of alumnae from other classes. In our small area are sixty assorted alumnae, of whom

approximately 50% are interested in renewing old acquaintance—quite a successful batting average, it would seem.

This might appear to be a nucleus for a typical lively alumnae organization operating in traditional fashion with officers, dues and parliamentary procedure. Such is not possible, for a slate of officers chosen today might be distorted by "acts of God" before the next meeting. In the emeritus status the rule of life is on a day-to-day basis.

By the same token, there is no formal time or regularity for our meetings. Once or twice a year, if enough of our members are in suitably good health, have returned from winter vacations, are not caught up in the flurry of family special events, and have not yet become engulfed with summer guests, we set a date, produce a culinary offering and enjoy several hours of pleasant company.

It has been said of reunions that if you subtract the original bond, there is little left to hold people together. In this case Barnard forms a cornerstone, successfully supporting the building blocks of a host of other ties: the pleased surprise of alumnae discovering they are neighbors or members of the same organizations; learning that one's lawyer is a "Barnard husband"; or that the leading department store is owned by a svelte member of the class of '20! There is delightful awe in realizing that paths have been crossing for years without Barnard recognition. With that footing established, civic concerns add their bonds—a united front to preserve ecology and marine purity, debate for or against nuclear power, and the challenge of wine production supplanting the traditional crops of potatoes and cauliflower. With such shared diversity, conversation bubbles along with joyous enthusiasm.

This, too, is a bond, for in unspoken words, it is indicating that for a brief period, the loneliness of widowhood is forgotten, the physical frailties recede slightly, and the joy of sharing experiences adds zest to weary lives. In its own way Barnard-on-East-End is as much of a success story as the graduate who goes on to personal glory. It contains its own complement of successes as found in its roster of authors, artists, lawyers, dedicated teachers, research assistants, volunteers and homemakers. We have come a long way, pursuing careers in bad and good times, holding newborn infants, agonizing over death, glorying in happy marriages or depressed over broken ones. In our emeritus state we understand one another and, to some extent, the problems of the world.

ALABAMA*Birmingham*

Reg. Rep: Betsy Mackta '72
935-E Valley Ave., Homewood 35209

CALIFORNIA*Berkeley*

Bettylou Kirtley Kasnoff '48
128 Donald Dr., Moraga 94556

Los Angeles

Pres: Winifred R. Hessinger '41
1707 Micheltorena #108, 90026

Palo Alto

Pres: Susan Eisner Schiff '66
550 Madison Ave., 94303
Sec: Charlotte Haverly Scherz '36

San Diego

Pres: Bernice Friedenthal Leyton '51
4420 Brindisi St., 92107

San Francisco

Pres: Christiana Smith Graham '43
186 Warwick St., Daly City 94105
VP I: Regina Wirth Kane '57
VP II: Claire Schindler Collier '48
Treas: Virginia Dean '70
Sec: Judith B. Peck '73

CONNECTICUT*Fairfield County*

Pres: Barbara Levitz Hankin '63
16 Moss Ledge Rd., Westport 06880
VP Memb: Patricia McKay Hufferd '51
VP Prog: Elise Ford Knapp '47
VP Pub: Terry Eve Rogers Barth '63
Asst VP Pub: Sarah Elting Finocchio '69
Asst for Pub: Naomi Gritz Portnoy '58
Sec: Patricia Cecere Doumas '49
Treas: Margot Lyons Mahoney '58
Schol Chmn: Lucy Appleton Garcia-Mata '36
Hosp Chmn: Patricia Condon Fenichell '43
Thrift Shop Chmn: Dorothy Nolan Sherman '35
Member-at-Large: Charlotte Phillipson Hencken '39
Nom Com Chmn: Jean Scheller Cain '50

Hartford

Pres: Lois Campaine '51
254 S. Main St., W. Hartford 06107
VP Pub: Winifred Scott Dorschug '31
VP Prog: Bette Spiro Neuman '70
Sec: Beth Weinstein '71
Treas: Karen Rosenberg Slater '65
Pres ex-officio: Susan Parker Fellman '65

Southbury (Heritage Village)

Elizabeth Kramer Emmons '42
788-A Heritage Village 06488

DELAWARE*Wilmington*

Pres: Helene DeSanctis Rudkin '45
4009 Springfield Ln, Greenville 19807
VP: Betty Lambrecht Eberlin '24
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 I: Lea Hayes Fischbach '64
VP II: Barbara Heinzen Colby '42
Sec: Nancy P. Karl '67
Treas: Margaret Martin '33
Bd Mem: Barbara Cummins Arendt '46
Janet Hall Diggs '42
Karin Mattenklott Liva '51
Jamiene Studley '72
Francine Salzman Temko '43
Ursula McEnroy Theobald '51

FLORIDA*Fort Lauderdale*

Rosemary Jones '53
715 NE 14 Place, 33304

Miami (South Florida Area)

Pres: Tobie Levy Siegel '61
1500 West 25 St., 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*

Adrienne Johnson Little '48
1219 Peachtree Battle 30327

ILLINOIS*Chicago*

Pres: Hermine Cohen Gimble '60
1519 N. Dearborn Pky, 60610
VP: Joan Thonet Hall '40
Corr Sec: Doris Auer Egemeier '37
Rec Sec: Joan L. Pantsios '70
Prog Chmn: Amy Yaffitt Frankel '53

INDIANA*Indianapolis*

Jeanette Broyhill Wiles '65
RR #4 Box 31 A, Noblesville 46060

MARYLAND*Baltimore*

Dr. Gael R. Macnamara '66
12 Acorn Circle, #302, Towson 21204
VP: Margaret French Bowler '64
Sec/Treas: Beatrice Kuhn Birnbaum '67

MASSACHUSETTS*Boston*

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

Barnard City Alumnae (Boston)

Ruth B. Smith '72
10 Dana St., #307, Cambridge 02139
Comm: Wendy Franco Almquist '74
Cathy Weisbrod '69
Barbara Epstein '72

Wellesley

Patricia Zimmerman Levine '65
11 Martin Rd., 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*

Pres: Mary Denneen Johnson '33
15 Cedar Crest, 63132

NEW JERSEY*Bergen County*

Pres: Marcelle Appel Agus '64
343 Audubon Rd., Englewood 07631
VPs: Batya Pais Knapp '59
Cheryl Foa Pecorella '72
Suzanne Yormack Scherby '61
Charlotte Alter Spiegelman '63
Corr Sec: Ruth Hochenberg Adelman '66
Treas& Publ: Emilia E. Borsi '59
Thrift: Helen Chamberlain Josefsberg '30
PR: Ruth Hochenberg Adelman '66
Carol Tellman Bodenstein '57
Emilia Borsi '59
Batya Knapp '59
Cheryl Foa Pecorella '72
Suzanne Scherby '61
Charlotte Spiegelman '63

CORRECTION

Dr. Ann Ruth Turkel '47 has called to our attention a typographical error in her article on page 39 of the Fall issue. The correct percentage of house staff women in the hospital she mentions in column two is 25%, not 2.5. Sorry, Dr. Turkel!

Comm: Helen Marraro Abdo '42
Ruth Ephraim Freudenthal '56
Marilyn Weisberg Koslow '57
Eleanor Peters Lubin '50
Toby Fishbein Reifman '65
Barbara T. Stone '62
Joanne Willis '41

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: Birgit Thiberg Morris '52
26 Chestnut Rd., Cedar Knolls 07927
VP Publ: Marcy Dolgenas Shapiro '36
VP Mem: Sheila Insoft Weinstein '66
Treas: Birgit Thiberg Morris '52
Rec Sec: Elizabeth R. Wood '23
Corr Sec: Iona Eccles Comstock '27

NEW YORK

Albany

Lisa Schulman Friedlander '58
670 Western Ave., 12203

Buffalo

Lynne Flatow Birnholz '68
111 Park Ledge Dr., Snyder 14226

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

Pres: Marcella Jung Rosen '55
911 Park Ave., #10C, New York 10021
VP: Dr. Sheila Gordon '63
Sec: Dr. Dolores Franklin Suggs '70
Treas: Linda Benjamin Hirschson '62

Long Island

Pres: Natalie Wildstein Greenman '47
22 Seaview Ln, Port Washington 11050
VP: Eileen McCorry '70
Sec: Judith Schatz Schaeffer '66
Treas: Geraldine Sax Shaw '40
Rep to College for a Day: Mary Chapuis
Lempert '54

Long Island - East End

Edith Kirkpatrick Dean '30
Box 128, Peconic 11958

New York

Pres: Elizabeth Westcott '71
15 Charles St., #3G, 10014
VP: Helen Moran O'Regan '26

Sec: Constance Ida Harrison '75
Treas: Muriel La Croix '52

Rochester

Pres: Athene Schiffman Goldstein '63
20 Varinna Dr., 14618
Sec: Linda Chiavaroli Rosenbloom '67
Treas: Diane Burjum Shrager '64

Westchester

Deborah Bersin Rubin '62
34 Farley Rd., Scarsdale 10583

OHIO

Cincinnati

Anne L. Jones '53
5 East Lakeview Dr., #8, 45237

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia

Pres: Elizabeth Davis Kessler '75
1730 Spruce St., 19103
Sec: Barbara Ginsburg Shaw '71
Treas: Jane Connington Elliott '51

Pittsburgh

Charlene Reibord Ehrenwerth '71
1183 Driftwood Dr., 15243

PUERTO RICO

Ana Del Valle Totti '42
1306 Lucchetti St., Santurce 00907

TEXAS

Dallas - Fort Worth

Pres: Mary Davis Williams '44
4215 Ridge Rd., 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

St. Albans

Anne Selgin Levy '65
82 High St., 05478

VIRGINIA

Charlottesville

Amy Hess '68
Box 98, 22902

WASHINGTON

Seattle

Pres: Dorothy Cohn Feldman '54
4823 NE 42 St., 98105
Treas: Marjorie Bender Nash '43
Tel Comm: Dorothy Cohn Feldman '54
Nancy Leighton Zeitz '59
Vicki Yang Chin '70
Judy Greenberg Wilensky '65

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

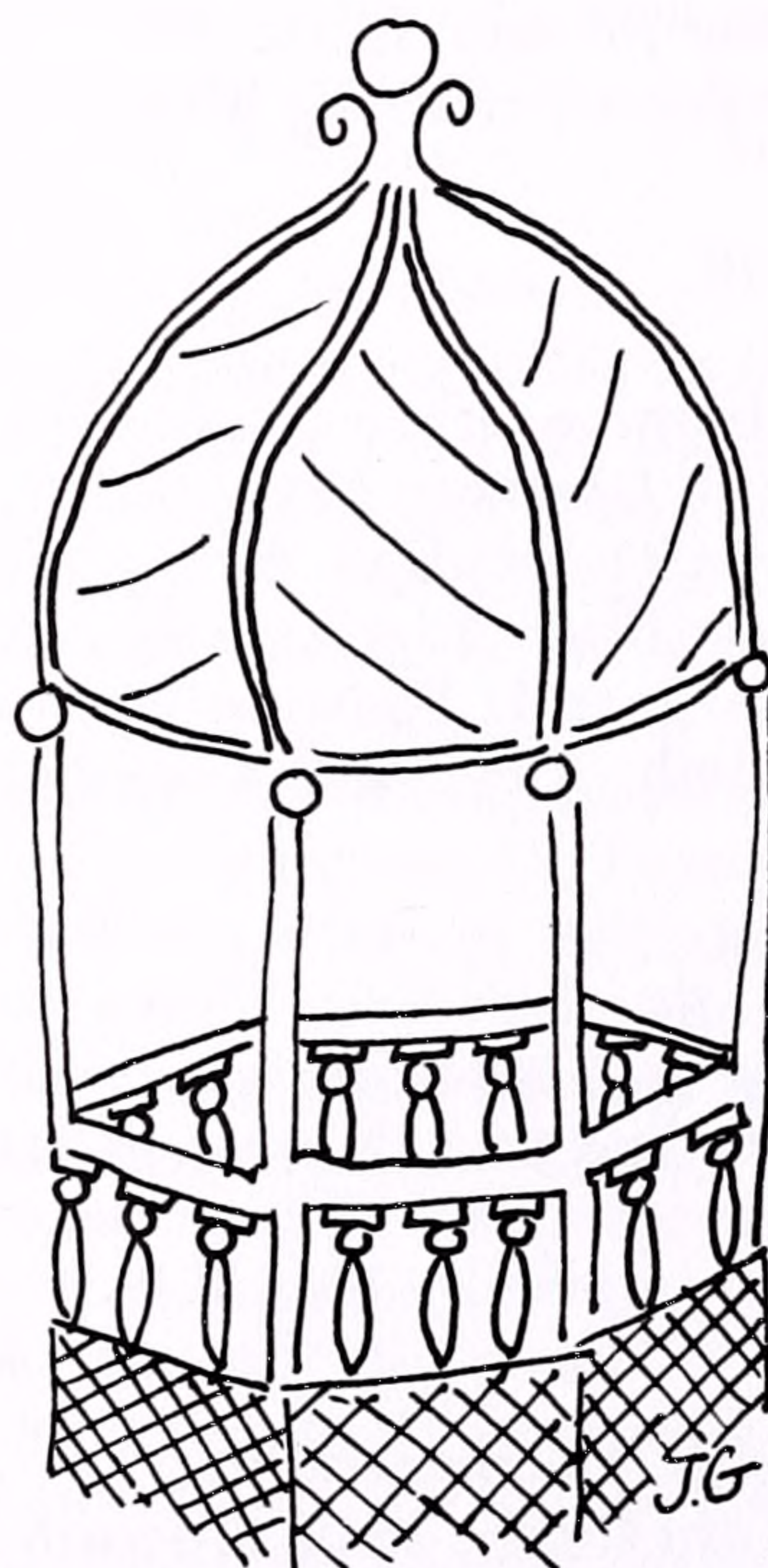
Roberta Turner Meldrum '62
12 Bowershott, Letchworth, Herts.

GREECE

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

ISRAEL

Judith Sollish Caspi '73
c/o A. Caspi
Rehov Mordecai Hayehudi 21,
Jerusalem



Alumnae Elections

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

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

To continue effecting considerable savings, we will mail the ballot along with the Reunion announcement. Since we cannot repeat the description of the candidates at that time, *please save this issue for reference when filling out your ballot.*



President

Dorothy Coyne Weinberger '53

Dorothy Weinberger is assistant to the president of the New York Botanical Gardens. She was formerly manager of membership at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and membership consultant for the Museum of Natural History. From 1954-1962 she worked at Barnard as director of the Barnard Fund. Ms. Weinberger has served the Associate Alumnae as chairperson of the Nominating Committee. While an undergraduate, she was editor of the Barnard Bulletin.



Secretary

Maureen McCann Miletta '50

Maureen Miletta is currently writing her PhD thesis on John Dewey at Teachers College and teaching in the Interage Program in the Great Neck public school system. She taught previously at the Brearley School in New York and was an educational consultant for ABC-TV. An active alumna, she is president of the class of '50 and has been a chairperson on the Nominating Committee and an AABC director-at-large.

The Nominating Committee of the Associate Alumnae, chaired by Nanette Hodgman Hayes, submits for your consideration the slate of candidates to fill the vacancies on the Board of Directors and on the Nominating Committee of the Associate Alumnae for the term indicated. As stated in Article XIII, Section 2 of the By-laws, nominations may also be made by petition of not fewer than 20 members of the Associate Alumnae, who shall come from at least four different classes. Such petitions must be filed with the chairperson of the Nominating Committee, 115 Milbank Hall, not later than February 25, 1978, and must be accompanied by the written permission of the candidate. The ballot, as prepared by the Committee and incorporating independent nominations, will be mailed in March.



Chairperson—Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee

Marcella Rosen '55

Marcella Rosen is a marketing consultant with the N. W. Ayer Inc. advertising agency. Her previous positions in advertising have included president of Trager-Ross Inc. and director of marketing services with Altman-Stoller Chalk Inc. She is on the communications committee at the Ramaz School, and holds an MA in clinical psychology from Teachers College. She is a member of the BFAC and president of the Barnard Business and Professional Women's Group and a former president of the class of 1950.



Budget Chairperson

Naomi Levin '71

Naomi Levin, who holds an MBA from the Wharton School, is an assistant vice president of Citibank. Her alumnae activities include chairing the Budget Committee (to fill an unexpired term), president of the class of '71, and member of the Executive Committee of the AABC Board of Directors. She has also served as chairperson of the Nominating Committee.



Director-at-Large

Marion Patterson Ames '37

Marion Ames, a lawyer, is a trustee of the Brooklyn Savings Bank and counsel to a number of voluntary agencies. Among her volunteer positions are chairperson and president of the State Communities Aid Association, vice chairperson of the Committee for Modern Courts and a member of the Judicial Nomination Commission by appointment by Governor Carey. In 1976 she was awarded the Herbert Hartley Award by the American Judiature Society for her efforts to improve the administration of justice. While at Barnard, Ms. Ames was editor of the Barnard Bulletin.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Nominating Committee shall consist of nine members representative of the alumnae as a whole. They are elected for a term of three years, three in each year, by members of the Associate Alumnae. Those continuing on the Committee for the next one or two years are: Mary Bliss '25, Antoinette

Crowley Coffee '56, Patricia Lambdin Moore '41, Ethel Schneider Paley '49, Sally Beyer Webster '59, Fern Yates '25.

To complete the slate for 1978-79, vote for three of the following six candidates presented at right.

Candidates for the Nominating Committee

Flora Sellers Davidson '69

Flora Davidson is an instructor in the Barnard department of political science. She expects to receive her PhD this spring from Columbia Graduate School where she was a Graduate Faculty Fellow from 1969-73 and a John Burgess Distinguished Fellow from 1973-74. She was a moderator on the Panel on Ethics at Barnard Reunion last May.



Flora Seller Davidson

Sharon Z. Elbaum '76

Sharon Elbaum is a student at NYU Law School. She has worked at WNET/Channel 13 and as an administrative assistant to the director of Government and Community Affairs, Ronnie M. Eldridge. While at Barnard she was president of the senior class.



Sharon Z. Elbaum

Helen M. McCann '40

Helen McCann is well known to generations of alumnae as the director of admissions, a position she held from 1951-1977. She was also Barnard's representative to the College Entrance Examination Board and to many other educational organizations. Since leaving Barnard, Miss McCann has traveled in Europe and in the United States.



Helen M. McCann

Deborah Bersin Rubin '62

Deborah Rubin is currently job-hunting to re-enter the job market. From 1962-65 she was an economist for the NY State Department of Commerce's Bureau of Business Research. She is an active committee worker for the Scarsdale League of Women Voters. As a member of the AABC Clubs Committee, Ms. Rubin initiated the revitalization of the Westchester Club. She is a former secretary of the class of '62.



Deborah Bersin Rubin

Linda Rie Weinstein '72

Linda Weinstein has an MA from Johns Hopkins University and is an economic analyst with the International Agricultural Development Service, an offshoot of the Rockefeller Foundation. At Barnard, she served on the first exploratory committee for Barnard-Columbia co-ed housing. She was recruited by Columbia to be a campus guide-escort interpreter because of her fluency in foreign languages.



Linda Rie Weinstein

Elizabeth Westcott '71

Elizabeth Westcott, who earned her law degree from NYU, is an associate attorney with Stryker, Tams and Dill in Newark. She is both president and legal counsel of the Barnard Club of New York. While in law school, she was a student assistant in the US Attorney's office and a legal intern in the Federal Defender Services Unit of the Legal Aid Society.



Elizabeth Westcott

have the facts and figures in front of them, so they thought the risks were unbelievably high, and they're still in the area of one in 100, one in 200, one in a thousand, one in several thousand.

In *You're Not Too Old to Have a Baby* Price also considers emotional factors, such as the fear that an older parent won't have the energy to raise a young child, that the parent might die before the child is grown, or that the child will suffer in the eyes of his peers because his parents are older. She looks, too, at the pleasure and satisfactions the older couples she interviewed spoke of.

"There are two sides to having a child—one is all the work that's involved, and the other is the joy, and it's subjective which one you emphasize. Subjectively the young ones whined a lot more about the drag the kids were, and the older parents talked about how great it was to have a child. It's also because by waiting so late you know this is a gift that comes to you late in life, and you might not be able to have another—it's a kind of a last chance, and the child is much more precious. And then they have the money to enjoy the child. I'm sorry to say it, but ours is a consumer society, and it takes a great deal of pressure off to be able to get out of the house for a little while."

But, she allowed, there are difficulties in raising a child in a two-career family. "It's still coping with the family as it is," she said. "I want to change the system. We are not a child-centered society. On the one hand, people pay lip service to children, particularly at Christmas time, when they go out and buy them gifts. On the other hand, you don't see children reflected as a priority in business policies, hiring policies and educational policies. I want to see more flexible working hours and a shorter work week so there's more family time.

"Two-career families are not going to work," she continued. "Like the corporation people who are transferred all around—how are two people going to coordinate that way? I think it's very significant for Barnard and Columbia graduates, who go into high-flying professional careers where they're expected to work until ten at night. I think that profession-

al ethic has to change. There has to be another way of evaluating people's work other than seeing who outlasts whom in the endurance test.

Some things Jane Price would like to see "not just as alternatives but mainstream," include an alleviating of the pressure to have children young, a change in traditional ideas of motherhood and fatherhood, and a societal commitment to both men and women as parents.

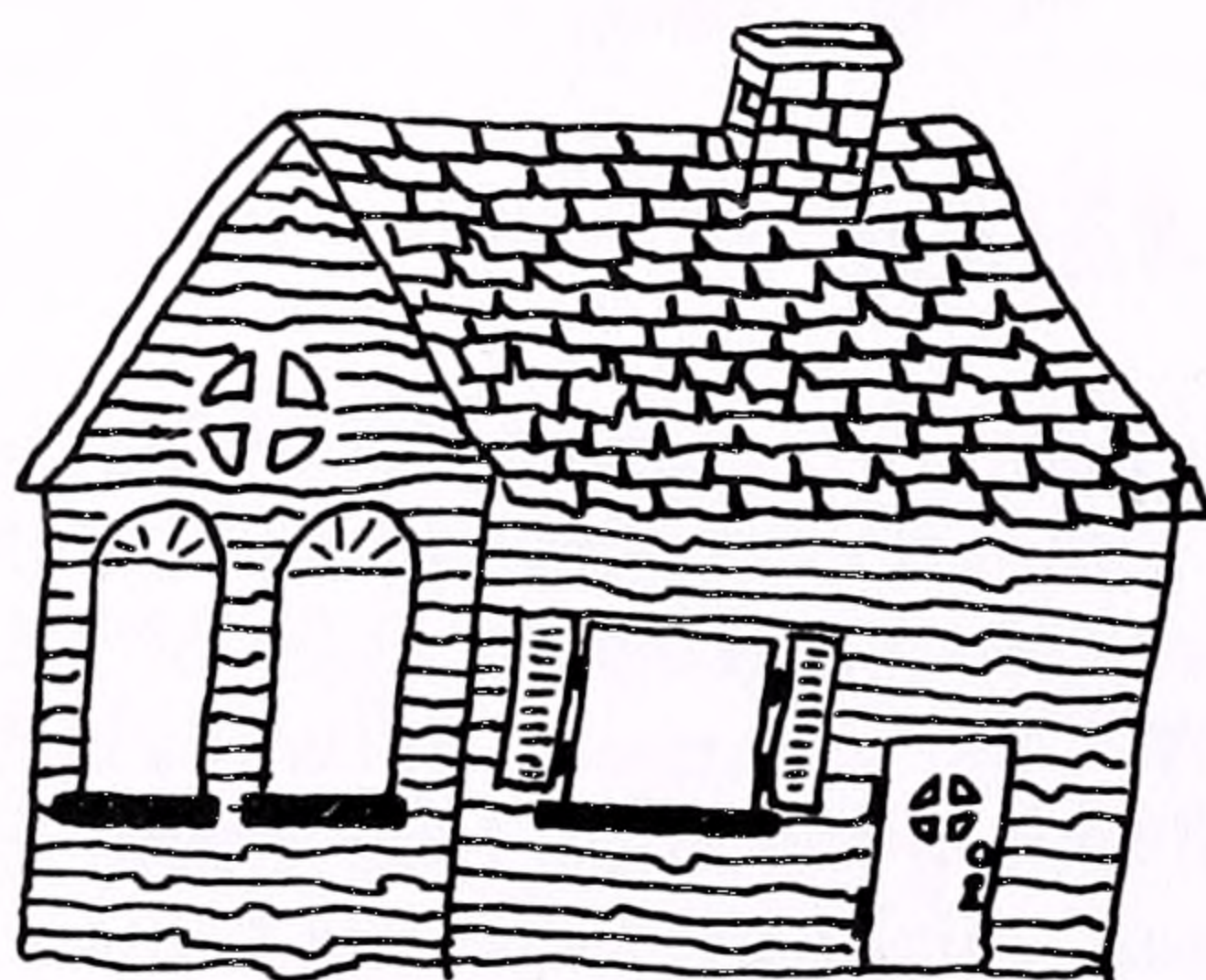
"When I think of the obstacles to having both a family and a job, it's not just the child care facilities—it's the structure of work in this country and the commitment to family life. That business about Jimmy Carter saying you should be home with your families—even though none of his assistants were—is right, and that should be translated into government and business and social policy."

McCagg

from p. 13

with friends. They rent a second dome to a group of potters and to some graphic artists. "We get a lot of people in different disciplines who come to work here. Students from the college, kids. There's a photographer who comes because it's the only place in the conservative mid-western community where he can work with nude models. Sometimes we work together—right now I'm doing a project with a potter—and artistic boundaries get thrust back.

"We're learning that artists have to be political," McCagg observed. "We're getting together now and expressing our needs, through the new Michigan Arts Council, to the legislature. We're trying to find out how the individual artist can be



helped with state monies, what is the best way to get these monies to the artist—through consultancies, or what. Recently we made a lot of fuss when an out-of-state artist got a commission to do a big piece for the state house lawn.

"One of the things I've learned from the New York exhibit is that you have to be relentless," McCagg said later as she stood among her sculptures in the lobby of the Warner Building. "All I thought about was how terrific my pieces would look in this big high-ceilinged space where so many people could see them. I didn't realize that the big art critics tend to go to the big art galleries which do their own p.r. Artists need press, and next time I exhibit in New York I'll do it differently."

Choices

from p. 3

to match it, to be a place people would enjoy and relax in."

The Percivals' individualistic lifestyle has produced five children equally involved in divergent personal goals. Son Peter is a chemist involved with computer-assisted research. Two daughters work in theatre in California. Oldest daughter Beth is a Montessori teacher in nearby Litchfield; and Laurie, who works with disturbed young adults in a "therapeutic community," lives like Thoreau in a cabin in the woods near Kent, with, Nora says, "as few trappings of civilization as she can manage."

Speaking of her own retirement lifestyle, Nora says, "Now is our time to simplify and strip down life to the things that really matter. When your children are launched, and work and family pressures abate, you can begin to realize your own real wants. Then it becomes possible to make choices that enrich your life in new ways and make the latter part of it rewarding and stimulating instead of dwindling. You learn to make compromises between reduced physical energies and the new directions that beckon as old pressures ease.

"With your new understanding of yourself and your limitations, you can choose a lifestyle to make the most of these parameters, accepting what you have to, yet reaching out where new horizons open."

In Memoriam

Lucy Morgenthau Heineman '15

I would like to take a trip down memory lane with Lucy Heineman—for Lucy was many things to many people.

After graduating from Barnard, Lucy went into social work. She did not sit in a comfortable office in the Henry Street Settlement but went down to the Lower East Side where she did counseling.

From there her work led her into an active role in the National Council of Jewish Women. She had many important posts in that organization, both in the National Council and the New York section.

During World War I she was assistant head of New York's Civilian Defense, as well as a nurse's aide at Mount Sinai Hospital.

During the summer, while still in her early twenties, she taught botany, her major in college, to young pupils. She not only taught them the basic elements of botany but took them on field trips so they might experience the wonders of nature.

Besides a botanist, Lucy was a bird watcher, and a most knowledgeable one. She was truly a nature lover.

She had many skills. Knitting and needlepoint, which was one of her great accomplishments, gave her great enjoyment. She contributed her part to a needlepoint screen, which was given to Gracie Mansion, and an altar piece which was placed in Temple Emanu-el. She also made a chair for St. Thomas' Church and kneelers for the Winston Churchill Church.

Lucy and her husband Bernard were great travelers. I was fortunate to have the opportunity of traveling

with them. They spent many holidays in Jamaica, where Bernard collected butterflies. He was a lepidopterist and published a beautiful book, *Jamaica and its Butterflies*. Lucy was always at his side, helping him with his paraphernalia. She also proofread his books.

Our trips together, always so ably planned by Lucy, were fabulous. When we went to India, Lucy mapped out the entire trip, concentrating on being in Agra to see the Taj Mahal at full moon. We went to Honolulu, then Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Cambodia and arrived in India to see the Taj Mahal in all its glory.

Another trip was a safari to Africa where Bernard, a fine photographer, took excellent pictures which were shown at the Museum of Natural History with Lucy as narrator.

We also went to South America to Cuzco and Machu Picchu and then to Antimalal for fishing. All through South America we stopped in small towns, always butterflying. We traveled not only to see but to explore.

Our trips also included Morocco, Madeira, Majorca, Spain, France, Portugal, England and New Zealand.

With all the traveling and with all her many interests, Lucy's family still came first. Her greatest joy was to be with her husband, her children and her grandchildren. Her home was always open house to all. At Thanksgiving and Christmas Lucy always sought out those who had no family in New York and invited them to join her family. Many Barnard undergraduates accepted her invitation.

Lucy's home in the Thousand Islands provided many happy summers for her and her family and friends.

Lucy had a full and happy life. She was loved and admired by all. We miss her very much.

— Eleanore Louria Blum '15

Marguerite Mackey 1917

Sept. 5 — Marguerite flew from Florida for our 60th Reunion. We always counted on her being with us! She spent July as usual in Chataqua, then joined four sisters and a brother in Hunter, NY, where they regularly held family reunions.

She earned her Barnard BA in three years, then taught in private schools until 1964.

Marguerite was active in the St. Petersburg UNA, and as a devoted president, got together with me at Bicentennials. In '76 I visited sisters-in-law in Florida, and she invited the three of us to her charming old home in one of St. Pete's early neighborhoods. She was a wonderful friend and a devoted sister.

— Florence Barber Swikart '18

Hilda Rau Slauson 1917

The exuberance of Hilda Rau Slauson is unforgettable. She maintained her zest for life, her enjoyment of people, and her capacity for friendships, no matter what problems she encountered in her business or community life. Her sense of the ridiculous sometimes saved a tense Board meeting. She and her husband, though childless, loved to have young people overflowing the house. Even small children of the neighborhood came tricycling to show her their discovered treasures—a small turtle or a slimy snail! Hilda had a half dozen godchildren who counted upon her affection but also on her quick perception and appreciation of what they were as individuals. She made that a joyous relationship throughout half a century. Throughout all her life Hilda sought out channels for helping girls from less fortunate families. It was quite in character to bequeath one thousand dollars to the student loan fund of the College.

— Marion Stevens Eberly '17

Obituaries

- 07 Judith Bernays Heller, September
- 10 Rosanna Moses, September 26
Grace Henderson Williams, 1972
- 11 Eva Mordecai Cardozo, January 1, 1976
Edith Burns Hube, October 11
- 12 Edna Ziegler Snyder, October 4
- 14 Gladys Seldner Gumbiner, July 28
Irene Track Hraba, July 20
- 16 Emma Seipp, October 1
- 17 Marguerite Mackey, September 5
Ruth Edmonson Reddish, August
Hilda Rau Slauson, August 16
- 18 Elsa Grimm Bunn, September 5
- 24 Fanny Steinschneider Clark, October 24
- 27 Mary Scrogg Dundee, August 24
Phebe Hindman Sinclair, November 28, 1976
- 28 Adele Norton Hubbell, August 17
- 31 Evelyn Slade Peters, December 1, 1976
- 36 Elizabeth C. Keller, May 22
Virginia Malone Schieck, October 5
- 37 Jean West Langworthy, 1974
- 38 Elsie Malley, June 12, 1975
- 39 Marguerite Pennell Post, January
- 40 Dorothy Brindley Ell, March 12, 1975
- 45 Marion Miller Glickson, September 16
- 48 Jean McRoberts McGregor, June 24
- 52 Ellen Bond Davis, October 24
- 53 Maj-Lis G. Danielson Laffin, December 25, 2976
Mary Jane Noone, May 26
- 60 Elizabeth Thornton Rice, August 13
- 65 Jane P. Weber Halperin, September 21

Class Notes

- 03** Dr. Gulielma Fell Alsop
123 Bayberry Lane
Westport, CT 06880
- 06** Miss Dorothy Brewster
Red Creek Road
Millersville, PA 17551
- 08** Helen Loeb Kaufmann (Mrs. M. J.)
59 West 12th Street
New York, NY 10011

Congratulations to the Class of 1908 on its 70th anniversary. Fourteen of one hundred have survived. Eight live in or near Manhattan, two in New Jersey, one in Alabama, one in Oregon, one in Maine, one in Australia. Scattered as they are, they may be unable to meet in the flesh at Barnard on Reunion day. But they will be there in spirit, united in loyalty to their alma mater and in loving memory of the classmates who have preceded them into eternity.

- 09** Emma Bugbee
80 Corona Street
Warwick, RI 02886
- 10** Marion Monteser Miller
525 Audubon Avenue
New York, NY 10040
- 11** Marie Maschmedt Ruhrmann (Mrs. O.)
52-10 94th Street
Elmhurst, NY 11373
Florrie Holzwasser
304 West 75th Street
New York, NY 10023
- 12** Lucile Mordecai Lehair (Mrs. H.)
180 West 58th Street
New York, NY 10019
- 13** Mary Voyse (Miss)
545 Asharoken Avenue
Northport, NY 11768

Lillian Waring McElvare has written from her home in Southern Pines, NC, asking me to thank all '13ers who have written letters of condolence to her on the death of her husband last year, after 57 years of married life. Lillian is busy disposing of her husband's banking and entomology writings. He was an authority on moths. She also described her lovely 12½ acre rural home where all is serene and "the bunnies eat the petunias."

NOTE

If no correspondent is listed for your class, please send your news items directly to the Alumnae Office.

Molly Stewart Colley also wrote of the lovely celebration of her husband's 90th birthday. Though retired, he is still deeply into his field of work, "Wood Preservation," and together they attended the September annual meeting of the Committee Members of the American Wood Preservers in Charleston, SC. Molly sends best wishes to "our deeply cherished '13ers."

Doris Fleischman Bernays has brought so much honor to the class through her work in the field of public relations that it is not surprising to learn that she is also a poet and has written a little book of poems on everyday subjects which, unlike most poems of today, can be understood and appreciated. 1913 congratulates Doris.

Edith Halfpenny has returned from a vacation in New Hampshire with relatives.

We are sorry to report the deaths of Emma S. Hubert and Manon Yantis Stribling.

- 14** Edith Mulhall Achilles
417 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10022

Edith Davis Haldimand reports that she, her husband, four daughters, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren are all fine.

Marguerite Engler Schwartzman is working for the elderly in California and receiving honors and rewards for her efforts.

My daughter Frances Achilles '45 and I were in eastern Canada in August.

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

Mary Talmage Hutchinson sent two photo-filled pages from *The Guardian* showing her with friends and relations—a gay ensemble—celebrating Mary Hutchinson Day, her 50th summer of swimming from the Harbor Road Beach. Festivities began at 3:30 p.m. with a parade along the festooned approach to the beach, and included flowers, toasts, a cook-out and a historic skit presented by her three sons. She plans a trip to Hawaii in October.

Our president, Frances Krasnow, received the Distinguished 60-years Alumni Service Award at the Reunion Banquet of the Jewish Theological Seminary College, of Teachers' Institute Alumnae Association. She was cited as "honorary president, past president, scientist, doctor of letters honoris causa, and as the indefatigable worker for American Jewry and Israel." This is a first in this group's history. Frances wants to plan a mid-year party for 1917, and asks all local '17ers to express their wishes to her: 405 E. 74 St., New York 10021.

Charlotte Martens Lee and her husband took a conducted tour this summer to Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton Island. Gardening, the Garden Club and Church are chief interests. Her husband published his book on the history of the local Presbyterian Church last year.

Lucy Karr Milburn writes of two activities in her life which have given her the greatest sense of accomplishment—helping establish the Montclair Friends Meeting, the first in northern New Jersey; and the admission of black doctors to the staffs of Newark City and Newark Presbyterian Hospitals during her presidency of the

Newark Interracial Council. She and her husband devote themselves to Quaker concerns and to their family, scattered from Sacramento to New England, including a Yalie granddaughter.

Eliza Marquess greatly enjoys her subscription to the NY City Ballet and Mostly Mozart. She keeps in touch with friends at Harlem Library where she worked 20 years.

Miriam Siff Ratzkoff is happily settled in a Senior Citizens Residency, 2550 Webb Ave., Bronx, a self-governing group in which she is a vice-president. Days are filled with courses, concerts, movies, etc.

Irma Meyer Serphos continues her private tutoring. This summer she has enjoyed daily swims and weekend trips to the mountains.

Aline Pollitzer Weiss, always devoted to children, has for many years been a social worker in the Juvenile Services of NY Legal Aid, in Family Court.

A note on **Marguerite Mackey**—Florence Barber Swikart '18 writes warmly of Marguerite, who had been a close friend and neighbor of hers for many years. Her daughter Helen married Marguerite's nephew, Kenneth Pond. One of Marguerite's sisters, Mrs. Helen Patterson, has now moved into a St. Petersburg home.

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

Remember our 60th!

19 Helen Slocum
43 Mechanic Street
Huntington, NY 11743

Elsie Foard Dochterman visited in Sun City, Phoenix, San Francisco, Oakland and Honolulu in January. In April, she was in Russia with the Metropolitan Opera Guild. July was spent in Switzerland with the Wayfarers. In August she visited with **Edna Van Wart**, **Verona Deuel** and **Helen Slocum**, stopping on the way to see **Georgie Schaaf Kirschke**, who spent several weeks in the hospital after a heart attack in the early summer, but is now at home and making a

STUDIOUS NEGLECT?

"I moved to Washington, DC . . . someone must tell me how Barnard manages to find us all even when we studiously neglect to leave a forwarding address . . ."

'56 Class News
Winter Issue, *Barnard Alumnae*

Please don't studiously neglect your friends. Won't you help keep our records straight and stay in touch with each other through the pages of Barnard Alumnae? Please send us name and address changes for yourselves and for classmates who are not now receiving Barnard Alumnae.

good recovery.

Members of the class will be saddened to learn of the death of **Esther Brittain Graves** on May 8, 1977. Esther is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Mary G. Lay of Barnstable, and two other children. And that of **Constance Lambert Doepel** on March 20, 1977 after a very long illness. Constance is survived by her sister, Emily Lambert, who resides at the Center Manor Nursing Home in New Rochelle, NY.

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

Due to the kindness of the magazine staff we are able to report on our class luncheon which was held October 12th. Thirteen 1920s and one guest arrived at the Deanery between 11 and 12 for several hours of happy chatting. We were: **Katherine Decker Beaven**, **Edna Colucci**, **Hortense Barten Knight**, **Ruth Brubaker Lund**, **Dorothea Lemcke**, **Josephine MacDonald Laprese**, **Evelyn Garfiel Kadushin**, **Elizabeth Valerie Rabe**, **Amy Raynor** and her sister **Anne**, **Helen Seidman Shacter**, **Dorothy Robb Sultzer**, **Margaret H. Wilkens** and me.

The big surprise was seeing **Helen Seidman**. She was in New York for a meeting on mental health and stayed over an extra day before returning to her home in Chicago. She recently was in southeast Asia in connection with her work in mental health, and is not retired. Last year her most recent book was printed, *These Are Your Children*, a college textbook in psychology. It was good to see her.

Dorothy Robb Sultzer was recovering from a broken hip and managing her walker very well and expecting soon to be rid of it. Hortense and I had come to New York a day early, gone to a matinee Wednesday and stayed overnight at International House. This was an especially interesting experience for me as thanks to **Pauline Benton** my wedding supper was held in International House on June 19, 1925.

Clarissa White Walker was unable to come but sent an interesting letter. She is now living with a daughter, Margaret Wright, who recently won an Obie for her performance in *A Manoir* at the Judson Poets Theater. We will save the rest of our news for the next issue, but we had such a good time that we decided to have the next luncheon October 19, 1978. Try to plan your trips to be there.

21 Helen Jones Griffin (Mrs. R.)
3030 Park Avenue, Suite 6N8
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Sympathy goes out to the son whose mother was our classmate and dear friend, **Lillian Horn Weiss**, who died July 30, 1976. Her son is Dr. Thomas Bernath, of 63-23 Forest Avenue, Ridgewood, NY.

From **Alice Johnson Watson** we have received a new address: 11500 Montgomery Rd., Beltsville, MD 20705. It was, says Alice, a "job to move." She has been a great collector of fine oil paintings. Since retirement professionally in 1970, she has done many paintings herself and is really glad to be in a location where she now has a well-lighted north bedroom, a two-story house and a vegetable garden. She *still* dances

two hours a week.

Mae Belle Beith terms her lifestyle "simple, quiet, not newsworthy." From her Pelham home in winter, she moves out happily to visit East Hampton summers.

When **Lois Gurnee Sinnigan** returned from a happy month in Vermont, she found in her mailbox *Barnard Alumnae* for Summer '77, with news of her visit to a Michigan farm. Yes, she enjoyed it with her brother and other family members. But, despite her various connections there she returned to Hawthorne, NJ happily. Born there, she finds it her favorite abode. She is most emphatic that her "good wishes" be extended to all of 1921.

Your secretary, **Helen Jones Griffin**, again reports her very special summer vacation time was spent as the guest of her son Hamilton and their friend Dr. Stanley James, for two weeks at the family lakefront cabin on Squam Lake, NH. Swimming? Best of all! Fish, plentiful and caught, cleansed, and cooked by her hosts. And delightful visits to worship services Sundays on Chocorua Island and symphony concerts in Meredith and/or Plymouth, NH mid-weeks.

Certainly one of '21's liveliest members is **Winthrop Bushnell Palmer**. For many years she has served on the executive committee of C. W. Post College (a new member of Long Island U in Brookville, NY). A member of the English faculty, professor of literature and fine arts, a trustee of LIU, she has also written a great deal, and is a published poet and author of fiction and non-fiction. In November, her book *Theatrical Dancing in America* will be published by A. S. Barnes & Co. A new collection of her poetry is scheduled for 1977-78 by the Southampton Press. She has served in many capacities of a poetic and/or literary nature in C. W. Post's activities.

Barnard in Wisconsin sends word of many activities. Twenty-one can be proud of its place in their *Who's Who* with **Marjorie Marks Bitker** winning second prizes from the Wisconsin Writers: one for her novel, *A Different Theme*, and one for a short story, "I, Phyllis Gray."

Eloise Boeker Cason, 123 S. Illinois Avenue, Atlantic City, NJ 08401, is very anxious to hear from members of the class, and for a special reason. If you drop her a line, you will receive a prompt and enthusiastic reply, and give her much happiness.

Sarah Kitay Stein, who has been living many years in Temple Gardens, London, has been arranging the papers of her deceased husband's legal career, and has been active in many community projects. She writes, "I find the questions to be dealt with fascinating: the status and employment of women, the program for the training of disadvantaged children (12-18 years of age) in Israel, and a music committee. So with these three areas of interest, I am kept up to the mark in politics, special education and music."

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

It will be winter—let's hope not as cold as last year—when you read these notes written as the October leaves are turning into gorgeous colors. I'd like to tell you what our classmates

did last summer but most of this news stems from the time of our Reunion.

Noreen Lahiff Grey strikes a common note when she writes "the mirror shows me a me that I do not feel inside one bit."

Margot Emerson Manville's greetings arrived too late for Reunion. She is happy to have found a good man to help her repair the house, build a bookcase and do numerous odd jobs. "He has a master's degree in psychology, is 32, and helps me catch up on the latest developments that I don't find in *Psychology Today*." For the last ten years Margot has given an egg-dyeing party for the neighborhood children. She and the parents are concerned about a porno book store in their neighborhood and are trying to get rid of it. Denver, it seems, is a bit like Boston and New York.

Helen Mack writes that "volunteer work, teaching English as a second language with the School Volunteers—to children—and with the American Council for Emigres in the Professions—to adults (professionals from various countries)—is my present challenging and rewarding part-time profession. I love it." Congratulations, Helen, on doing something so helpful to others.

Edith Baird Bowles does a great many kind things for friends who are incapacitated in one way or another. She is living in Sarasota, FL, where she has for the past year acted as president of the Residents Association and chairperson of the fourfold Tenth Anniversary Celebration of the Association. However, the end came on May 17 and Edith hopes to go traveling once more. She sent greetings to all.

Although it was a rough year for **Elsie Garfunkel Gottesman**, now a widow in Los Angeles, she is taking great joy in being a grandmother.

Ruth Grafflin Hudson was sorry not to make Reunion. Her year was saddened by the death of a sister, but the memorial service was a precious time of family reunion. Ruth took a little third-grader on a tour of Washington, historic spots in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania—things that children never forget.

At last we have some welcome news from **Maurine Halsell Catto**. She has been active in many civic affairs in San Antonio. As founder and chairperson of the San Antonio Women's Committee of the Symphony more than 25 years ago, she was recently honored with a ball which contributed about \$20,000 to the symphony coffers. Maurine has also been president of a number of organizations including the women of the First Presbyterian Church. Recently she and her husband have not been well enough to be more than honorary board members of several organizations. They are proud of their son, Ambassador Henry E. Catto Jr., who has been Ambassador to the OAS El Salvador, was Chief of Protocol, and in Geneva was Ambassador to the UN and US Representative to the many international organizations with headquarters there. They have four grandchildren. Maurine wrote, "I wish I could attend the Reunion but since I can't, I wish it great success, and congratulations to each of you who has done so much."

Gladys MacKechnie MacKay writes she is "just enjoying my home (apt.) here in Florida too much to come north so early for the Reunion. Had looked forward to seeing old friends

but will have to ask you to convey my best wishes for health and happiness. Hope to see you in 1981! (That's hopeful, isn't it?)"

Now for some statistics. 1922 has had four PhDs, two of whom are living, one JD and nine MDs. Only four of these last are living, with one listed as address unknown: **Katherine Kernan Williams**. Do any of you know her whereabouts?

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

Our summer has been spent quietly at home in Vermont watching the deer and raccoons and bemoaning the damage they do to our flowers and vegetables. They are fascinating to watch but devastating to our gardens.

Some of our classmates have been traveling. **Agnes MacDonald** spent a week at Lake Mohonk, NY with her sister Jo and in August toured the Berkshires with Madeleine Hooke Rice '25. They took in a concert at Tanglewood, a ballet at Jacob's Pillow and visited the Clark Art Museum at Williamstown, MA.

Ruth Lustbader Israel and husband Leon spent a month in California with their daughter. I was surprised to receive a postcard from Nova Scotia from **Irene Swartz Won**. She and her husband Joseph and 12-year-old granddaughter Midori Fontaine had come all the way from California to Portland, ME, for Joseph to attend a Flying Tigers convention. They toured Nova Scotia by car and visited Washington, DC before returning to the west coast.

Another postcard told of the marvelous trip by **Elizabeth Wood** and **Ruth Strauss Hanauer** to the Orkney and Shetland Islands and mainland Scotland. They also attended the IFUW Conference at Stirling U, but failed to see the Loch Ness Monster.

Anita Huges Meyer entertained a 13-year-old grandson for a week and took him for an overnight visit to Mystic Seaport. **Margaret Bowtell Wetherbee** spent the summer at her cottage on Lake George. Recently she and her daughter Betty visited another daughter Sally in Rutland, VT and took in the State Fair. They also visited the Alpine slide at Bromley Mountain but Margaret only rode the chair lift to the top while her daughters tried the slide.

Clara Loftus Verrilli flew out to see her son John in Seattle, WA. She astonished his friends by her know-how with a sailboat in Puget Sound. Clare also reported that she and **Agnes Purdy Faile** attended a reception at the home of Ogden Reid, Jr. in Purchase, NY, honoring Barnard President Mattfeld. Clare and **Agnes MacDonald** made a trip to Bennington, VT, where they called on Helena Kent '17 who is in a nursing home there.

Dorothy Scholze Kasius wrote that their garden was thriving and husband Bill has made a good recovery from his operation last May. Their daughter and family who are in Iran with the Peace Corps have opted to stay there another year.

Elizabeth McGuire Langslet has settled into the life of Leisure Village, her new home. She has attended a birthday party for a 90-year-old neighbor, heard a concert by a male Glee Club of 70-year-oldsters, and made a trip with her cousin to Cornwall-on-Hudson for a week's va-

cation at Cromwell Manor, a vacation spot for retired New York City schoolteachers.

This year **Margaret Mead** has been in the national and international news as well as in New York City news. She is celebrating her 75th birthday and 50 years with the American Museum of Natural History, where she is now Curator Emeritus. In September 1976 the Museum held a five-day Margaret Mead film festival honoring her. Among the films shown was her *New Guinea Journey*.

Grace Becker is at the Dewitt Nursing Home, 211 East 79th St., Room 1512, NYC 10021, where she is receiving physical therapy following a stroke last May. **Garda Brown Bowman** was still confined to her apartment at this writing. Her broken pelvis has knitted but she is not yet able to be up and around. We wish both Garda and Grace speedy recoveries.

How about word from our silent classmates so we can report on them in our spring news? It will be 55th Reunion time then and we want news from everyone.

24 Adele Bazinet McCormick 1900 South Ocean Drive, Apt. 809 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316

Charlotte Iltis Wilkinson, who lives at 1 Orchard Drive, Wye, Ashford, Kent TN, United Kingdom, writes that the village where she lives is the seat of the agricultural department of London U, so it offers lectures and concerts as well as being a charming village with old houses and college buildings dating back to the 15th and 16th centuries. Robert Morley, the British actor who extols the pleasures of travel in England during American TV commercials for British Airways, would improve his dialogue with a paragraph or two culled from Charlotte.

Unfortunately Charlotte's annual trips to see her son John in Schenectady are never at Reunion time.

Adele Bazinet McCormick, that tireless worker for good causes, divides her volunteer efforts between being cashier at Broward Hospital and working with the Fort Lauderdale Historical Society.

—Ethel Quint Collins

25 Elizabeth M. Abbott 466 Larch Avenue Bogota, NJ 07603

Thelma Burleigh Cowan and her husband have bought a condominium in Sun City Center, FL. She tells us that she is settling down for the first time in eight years, but may take a trip to Hawaii in November and is planning to go to Spain in the spring.

Fern Yates had her usual summer holiday in Jackson, NH and is now back at her old stand at the Thrift Shop.

Madeleine Hooke Rice's daughter, Sister Frederick Mary, on leave from her mission in Nigeria, was in New York with her mother for several months.

Florence Kelsey Schleicher and her husband came east in the fall to visit their children in Amherst, MA, Trumbull, CT and Woodcliff Lake, NJ.

Mary Crowley Hernblad went on a Caribbean cruise in the spring with her sophomore roommate Margaret Bowtell Wetherbee '23. She

frequently sees **Olive Johnston Hayes**, who lives near her daughter, Karin Hernblad Klink '58.

It is with great regret that we report the deaths of **Margaret Mason Laurie** in June 1976 and of **Pearl Petigor** on January 1, 1977.

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

Sometimes one good trip leads to another. On their spring cruise Van and **Georgia Hamilton Wilson** were persuaded by new California friends to join a group on the Pacific Princess for a trip to Alaska. So off they went in late August for another wonderful trip.

Mirra Komarovsky's article "Cultural Contradictions, The Masculine Case" was reprinted in the March 1977 issue of *Adolescent Psychology* and two others in *Anthology on the Family* in June.

The news is skimpy this quarter. Please, when you have news, remember me.

27 Eva O'Brien Sureau
40 Mangrove Road
Yonkers, NY 10701

After the excitement of the 50th Reunion, news has been rather sparse. Come on, class members, let us know what you are doing. Even if you are now living far from New York, you must have some items of interest to your old friends and acquaintances.

It is with great regret that we report the decease of our classmates, **Anna Barrett Chiu**, who died on Friday, April 15, at Hartford Hospital; and **Ann Whitney Olin**, who passed away November 11, 1976. Our sympathy to **Julia Caufman Sattler**, on the loss of her husband, Louis Sattler, in late June of this year.

On a happier note, we hope **Vera Brand Morris** is enjoying her new home in Laguna Hills, CA, to which she moved from Hollywood, FL on October 1.

The American Association of University Women in New York has had the able and active assistance of two of our classmates. **Veronica Myers**, former president of the AAUW, is now engaged in taking care of the real estate interests of the organization; and **Virginia Fisher**, after serving the group in various capacities, is presently serving as chairperson of the Committee on the Community.

Kate Eisig Tode, who has to be the champion traveler of our class, having spent a month touring Canada by motor this summer, is about to embark on the famed Orient Express.

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

During last summer, your class correspondent was actively involved in the local politics of Washington Heights and found the experience both enlightening and stimulating. As a member of the Northern Manhattan Democratic Coalition, I helped to endorse candidates for City Councilman and District Leaders, secured petition signatures, participated in a lively telethon, and finally worked as an inspector for the Board of Elections on Primary Day. It is gratifying that all of our candidates were elected and that we have seen improvements in the

community.

Additionally, I have been working as a volunteer in the uptown community office of State Senator Franz S. Leichter since 1975. The highlight of my summer was an all-day trip on a Sandy Hook pilot boat up the Hudson and East Rivers, around New York Harbor, through Upper and Lower New York Bays to Sandy Hook, with opportunity to meet and talk with state senators, assemblymen and their wives.

It saddened me to receive a letter from **Eleanor Michelfelder** with report of the sudden death of **Adele Norton Hubbell** on August 17. Adele, her dear friend, had been ill during the year, but as she was feeling better in the early summer they had planned a vacation together. I always felt that I had a special connection with Adele since her husband Luman and I were classmates in elementary school. The Class extends deep sympathy to her son and other relatives.

Be sure to come to our Reunion in the spring. I am looking forward to seeing all of you again.

29 Anny Birnbaum Brieger
120 East 81st Street
New York, NY 10028

The digests that follow conclude our reports on news received last spring.

When **Dorothy Coulter Hancock** wrote to us, she'd just returned from visiting friends in Colombia to her home at Dalewood Farm in Virginia. With her children and grandchildren near her, Dorothy has few dull moments. "Nineteen seventy-six was eventful," she writes, "one highlight being a Bicentennial bonfire when the six-year-old burned down my huge old bank barn while trying to make firecrackers with gasoline and pistol caps."

Maria Ippolito "convalesced" from her whirlwind tour of Iran by taking courses at Barnard. Maria particularly enjoyed studying the Bible under Professors Samuel Laeuchli and David Sperling while rubbing elbows with students.

From **Charlotte Schoenemann Jennings** we hear of a busy life filled with family duties and school, church and other activities. Completing her fourth year as president of the Paramus Historical and Preservation Society of Ridgewood, NJ, Charlotte writes of the pleasurable challenge of interesting the public in the part played by her area in our country's past.

Virginia Brown Kreuzer fled last winter's deep freeze with her husband to find sunshine on the west coast and in the southwest. They returned to their home in Princeton, NJ in time to enjoy their spring garden and a visit from their grandchildren.

Working with a liberal arts degree? That Barnard alumnae slogan seems to fit some of the adventures of **Franke Holtzberg Landesberg**, our class treasurer. An economics major, she went on to teach English for some ten years in Puerto Rico. Now in charge of the game room at one of Miami's luxury hotels, Franke finds herself able to communicate in Spanish with guests from all over Latin America.

As a Giants' owner, **Helen Phelan Mara** writes with pride of their new stadium in New Jersey and of her hopes for a winning team. Helen does volunteer work at St. Vincent's Hospital and plays golf. "I hope," she declares, "to

grow old with a golf club in my hand instead of a cane."

Last winter **Gertrude Kahrs Martin** interrupted her annual visit to Florida by taking a cruise with her sister Grace (Barnard '24) to the Caribbean and Central America. On discovering that they could understand shipboard communications in French, they both blessed the Barnard foreign language requirement.

Matilda Sommerfield Miller has received a "permanent appointment" as a counselor in the Evening College of SUNY's Agricultural and Technical College at Farmingdale, NY. Congratulations, Matilda, on your triumph over that "mandatory retirement" rule from which so many of your classmates have suffered.

Norma Stiner Segalla writes a fascinating account of her life on the edge of the desert at Apache Junction, AZ—just a crossroads until about ten years ago but now a thriving retirement community and winter resort. There the Segallas enjoy dry and sunny winter weather, but occasionally escape the summer heat to California and Canada in their trailer.

Eleanor Frankel Silverman is happily retired. She has two adorable grandchildren and is active as Democratic precinct chairman in Bethesda, MD.

Since retiring from Mamaroneck High School, **Hope Van de Water** has traveled extensively to Europe and the West Indies. She is active in the Historical Society of Rye, NY, a volunteer at the United Hospital in Portchester and an officer of several local organizations.

30 Helen Chamberlain Josefsberg
45 Sussex Road
Tenafly, NJ 07670

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

Marian Irish wrote in September that she had "just completed for Prentice-Hall the second edition of *Introduction to Competitive Politics: Thirteen Nation States*, scheduled for Dec. 1977 publication." Then she was off on her annual getaway—to London and Oxford, then to Paris, Florence and Rome.

Since her resignation from the position of director of the Women's Bureau of the US Department of Labor, **Mary Dublin Keyserling** has operated her own firm as a consulting economist. Her book, *Windows on Day Care*, was reprinted by the Senate Committee on Children and Youth for large-scale national distribution. She served until recently as chairperson of the Commission on the Status of Women of the District of Columbia. Presently she is a member of the DC Manpower Services Planning Advisory Council and of the DC Police Commissioner's Advisory Committee. She has authored numerous articles and studies, among them one, published in September by the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, on women's employment—where women are, aren't and ought to be. She continues to be active on the national lecture circuit.

Margaret Kiernan writes that she is taking courses at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Since art and music are her two loves, she is enjoying them during her retirement. She has

done some volunteer work at the Museum of Natural History. She reports a visit in May with **Mildred Sheppard** in Maryland. She found Mildred well and happy and with many friends in her new home.

When her two daughters were in college **Marion Morf Kingsley** became a teacher at Greenwich Academy in CT, where she spent 18 wonderful years (1955-1973) as head of the history department and nine years as academic dean. Now she is serving on the Women's Committee of Japan International Christian University Foundation and as program chairperson of the Women's Fellowship at West Center Church in Bronxville.

"Our daughters lead fascinating lives which bring us joy," she writes. "Diane has three children. Her husband, a chaplain and Lt. Colonel in the Army, is now serving in Anchorage, AK, where they live. Joan has her PhD and is a full professor at Oneonta State U in NY. She has been made chairperson of the physical education department for both men and women, a very rare position for a woman." She adds that **Violet Kiel** has been their family doctor for over 30 years, having treated four generations!

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

The big news event of the year for **Elizabeth Lemkau Corson** was the arrival of her first grandson in May. Bayard Francis Corson was born in Paris where his father is a translator. Elizabeth and her husband headed for Paris in September and expect to go on to Spain a little later.

Another proud grandmother was **Ethel Couch Callaghan**. Ethel's first grandson Patrick was born last December. The Callaghans have lived in Chestertown, NY for the past eight years and enjoy the beautiful countryside and their view of the mountains. Ethel keeps busy with gardening, knitting, reading, church work, bird watching and short trips to visit family and friends.

Olga Kallos Ellissen, who has won many prizes in tennis tournaments and was ranked by the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association some years ago, has been on the tennis tournament circuit again. However, this time she has been an on-looker. Her husband has been participating in super senior tennis and has been doing nicely, having national ranking in both singles and doubles in the 65 and over age group. The Ellissens will be spending this winter in their villa in the Algarve, Portugal.

Ruth Abelson Seder is a volunteer in organization work. Her daughter Joan, who has a master of social work degree, is a supervisor at a geriatric day center for the physically handicapped. Joan lives in Cleveland and has two sons, 16 and 14 years old. Ruth's son Paul has a doctorate in social psychology from Duke U. He manages an HEW drug abuse project for the District of Columbia. He was married in April.

Margaret Wadds is enjoying her retirement. Her hobbies are travel, dancing, opera and ballet.

Helen Bosch Vavrina is a busy lady. She is a member of the Floral Park Women's Club, the Garden City Community Club, and is recording

secretary of the Nassau County Medical Society Women's Auxiliary. Her hobbies include photography, needlework, painting, music and the opera.

Esther McCormick Torrance is involved in stocks, bridge, maps and mathematics. Daughter Wendy is in operations research in the California state government and Ellen is an actuarial trainer and assistant to the president of Reinsurance Co.

Elizabeth Brandon is now a resident of the Sunshine State and has joined retirees at Estero Woods Village. She is enjoying classes in German and the Bible.

Els Zorn Taylor and **Catherine Campbell** took a trip to Vermont last August and said it was fine from start to finish. Here's hoping that the new year will be the same for all of us. Let me hear from you in 1978.

32 Janet McPherson Halsey (Mrs. C.)
400 East 57th Street
New York, NY 10022

We will start our Winter column with a paragraph covering our 45th Reunion which somehow was inadvertently omitted in the Summer issue. Our Reunion guests of honor were Professors Emeritus Florrie Holzwasser '11 and Eleanor Rosenberg '29, plus our classmate **Madeleine Stern** and her partner Leona Rostenberg, all of whom **Lorraine Popper Price** introduced as she warmly greeted us and called our business meeting to order.

Chairperson **Dorothy Roe Gallanter** of the Nominating and Deferred Giving Committees announced the election of **Lorraine Popper Price**, president, **Virginia Weil Burman**, vice-president, **Janet McPherson Halsey**, secretary and **Ruth Henderson Richmond**, treasurer. We are delighted that **Caroline Atz Hastorf** is our Fund chairperson again! Our class representatives are **Miriam Schild Bunim**, **Martha Maack English**, **Dorothy Roe Gallanter**, **Irene Woford Haskins**, **Carolyn Silvermann Silagy, MD** and **Madeleine Stern**.

From **Doris Smith Whitelaw** a delightful, newsy letter! Married in 1938, she became instructor in sociology at the American International College at Springfield, MA in 1947, and resigned as professor and head of the department in 1961. She then accepted the interesting and challenging job of school social worker in Putnam County under the auspices of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services. The last few years before her retirement in June '75 she was a guidance counselor in the Carmel High School. Her husband, chairman of the history department at AIC, retired before they moved to Carmel.

Their two sons, born in Canada where their dad taught at the U of Saskatchewan, both went on to doctorate degrees. Robert, the elder, married and father of two children, teaches English literature at Laurentian U in northern Ontario. Son John is doing research and newspaper reporting in Toronto.

In November '76 Doris spent three weeks living with friends at a mission station in the hills near Port au Prince, Haiti. She was impressed by the accomplishments of the staff and volunteers in the fields of health and education, who aided the people in improving their

economic situation through a variety of self-help projects in hand-crafts and agriculture. Inspired by their commitment to service, she is now a volunteer at the local office for the aging.

Constance Cruse Butler writes that she retired from teaching years ago but is on the Conservation Commission of Camden, ME and a trustee of the library and chairman of the Friends of the Camden Library which she set up in 1970. She manages the 600-volume library which she established at the new 160-bed nursing home. Her husband Brad writes the Rotary's weekly bulletin and is a volunteer for FISH, driving the elderly, ill and poor to the doctor, hospital or store. Last spring they enjoyed a trip to visit friends in Florida and Abaco in the Bahamas.

From a boat trip on the Danube **Margaret Schaffner Tenbrinck, MD**, wrote that she and her husband took a 16-day freighter trip to Bremerhaven, followed by a tour of Germany and then Holland for a reunion with daughter Ethel and their grandson.

33 Eleanor Crapullo
201 East 19th Street
New York, NY 10003

Josephine Skinner
41 North Fullerton Avenue
Montclair, NJ 07042

Elizabeth Stewart Schade and her husband are living in a retirement complex in Seminole, FL. Her husband is the assistant pastor of the Presbyterian Church there. Their son Thomas is associate professor in the Criminal Justice Center at Arizona State U. His wife Jane is coordinator of personnel and assistant coordinator of education.

"**Ruth Payne Hellmann** is one of the few carefully chosen and deeply treasured volunteers in the Textile Study Room of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. For the past few years, after she dropped in to point out the importance of the subject of lace, she has given her Fridays to inventorying the Museum's great collection, answering visitors' questions about their own laces, studying unusual lace techniques and explaining them to the curator, and in general true-ing up the lace catalogue system of the Textile Study Room." This quote is from Jean Mailey, curator of textiles in the Metropolitan Museum. Ruth's son Bruce is a graduate student and teaching assistant in the physics department, U of Mississippi. Her daughter Margaret is a senior agricultural chemist. She is presently head of the antibiotics department in the Biochemical Standards Laboratory, Colorado State Department of Agriculture.

The Class extends its sympathy to **Gena Tenney Phenix** in the loss of her mother. Gena's son Scott is married to Lizbeth Olsen, and is teaching at Muhlenberg College. Son Roger and wife Lucy are working in the documentary films field.

Don't forget we are, as a class, looking forward to seeing *you* at Reunion on May 12th. See you then.

34 Alice Kendikian Carskadon (Mrs. J. H.)
260 West Broad Street
Bergenfield, NJ 07621

I have been asked by our class correspondent, **Madeleine Davies Cooke**, to take over the reporting of the class news while she and her husband are away to Europe for a sabbatical year. Since most of their time will be spent in London, I am relying on you all to supply me with some interesting items to include in my column. Without your cooperation there will be no column.

Since I have no news to report about you, I shall report about myself. Last year I retired from NYC's Dept. of Social Services where I was a statistician for the past 12 years. A retirement dinner was given in my honor to which many of my associates and friends were invited. I was presented with a gold necklace representing the four seasons.

Since my retirement, I find I have so many things to do that I do not know where time flies. During the summer I devoted most of my time to tending our garden, the plants and flowers. As for the hot summer days, we spent them at the Bergenfield Swim Club, where we are members.

Two deaths of close relatives saddened our summer. In August, my cousin's husband died and in September my aunt died. Her daughter, Lucy Donikian Markarian, is a Barnard graduate of the class of 1949. My husband and I drove to King of Prussia, PA to attend the services.

I hope you all had a pleasant summer. Please send me news of yourselves, for my next issue.

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

Ruth Bedford McDaniel, our class president, and Ruth Korwan, president of the class of 1933, are planning to leave on a short trip to Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, on October 10th.

Aline Blumner, a former class correspondent, was chairperson at the opening reception of the Barnard College Club of New York, which was held on Tuesday, September 20th.

Arlene Collyer Swanson wrote recently that she was recovering from a total hip replacement operation. She said, "The post-op complications are worse than the operation! Better news: Daughter Susan just elected to school committee in Orleans on the Cape."

A letter from **Helen Dmitrieff Siemer** says, "For 42 years I have read in the *Barnard Alumnae* about the accomplishments of my fellow alumnae. Unfortunately, I could never attend any reunions because I was always working—as well as taking courses." She goes on to say that she is now an alumna of Wagner College and Hofstra, and received her master's degree in May from the State U at Stony Brook.

"After all these years I say 'Hello' to Barnard once again. My best regards to you all."

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

From Arizona **Florence Alonso Bosse** writes of her new interest in astronomy, space and UFOs. She pursues this interest as a member of the Phoenix Astronomical Society and the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization in Tucson. We would like to hear more about the

work of these organizations and Florence's participation in them.

The Dictionary of International Biography cites **Sonya Turitz Schopick** as "musician, teacher, author, composer and arranger." We learn, with no surprise, how active Sonya (a resident of Bridgeport, CT) is in music circles in Fairfield County.

37 Helen Hartmann Winn (Mrs. B.)
248 Country Club Drive
Oradell, NJ 07649

On looking over the bright and charming news items with which this column has been graced over the past five years, I feel a tremendous sense of disquiet that such a pedestrian writer as I have inherited this task. The contrast will be severe. I plead with you to be tolerant of the barebones, literal style which will come your way from now on. Which brings up the familiar plaint; nothing at all will come your way unless something first comes my way, so please, please drop me a line, or keep our other indefatigable correspondents, **Virginia LeCount** and **Joan Geddes Ulanov**, informed of your activities.

Myra Serating Gaynor writes from Dallas, TX, "Since I had a conflict on the weekend of Reunion . . . I decided to write a short biography in case anyone should ask, 'Whatever happened to . . .?' As a matter of fact, very little has happened. I still play the piano and perform several times a year. I am still a clerk at Doubleday where I am also buyer of juvenile books. I still love gardening our naturalistic three-quarter acre . . . My part-time job permits me to regularly attend symphony and the Dallas Theater

Harriet Cora Naylor has a new book out, *Leadership for Volunteering*. She is presently Director of Volunteer Development, Office of Human Development in HEW. Her long career has been devoted to the development of volunteerism on an international basis—teaching adults, training and leading groups and developing curricula on theories of leadership, with particular emphasis on recruiting personnel in the fields of health and rehabilitation.

Speaking of authors, our own **Joan Geddes Ulanov** is now chief of Editorial and Publication Services for the United Nations Children's Fund based in New York. Her most recent book, *To Barbara with Love*, received the Catholic Press Ass'n award as "Best Spiritual Book of 1974" and has been issued by Avon and Doubleday, and recently in Holland by J. H. Gottmer. Joan is listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and in the current *Who's Who in America*. The list of her published writings in *Contemporary Authors* would fill this column. Her other books include *How to Parent Alone*, and *Small World: a History of Baby Care from Stone Age to Spock Age*. Barbara's interest in child rearing and family life has taken her to many countries all over the world both as a lecturer and as a researcher. Her own three children, now out of their teens, continue the family tradition. Anne, married with two children, is a free-lance writer. Nicolas is a student at Princeton and editor of *The Princetonian*, while Katherine attends Bowdoin where **Martha Reed Coles'** husband was recently president of the college.

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

Happily for us **Barbara Lake Dolgin** was moved to write a note because, as June will be her 40th Reunion, she realized that as incredible as it seems, it is her daughter's tenth (Barnard 1968). Her daughter, she says, is the family's major news maker. After graduating from Barnard, she earned her doctorate in anthropology at Princeton. Her book, *Jewish Identity and the JDL*, based on her doctoral thesis, was published by the Princeton Press last winter. Now coeditor of a reader on cultural anthropology which Columbia University Press is publishing the end of 1977 and after a year as an associate professor of anthropology at Hebrew U in Jerusalem, she has just returned to Teachers College.

Barbara's son Steve graduated from NYU Medical School in June, is now a resident at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. Her third child graduated in May from Columbia Law School ("my second alma mater") and is an associate in a NYC law office. Barbara's husband is a practicing pediatrician on Staten Island and she is a lawyer in Manhattan.

Last spring when **Marion Shaycoft** and **Audrey Snyder Harding** were in New York on business, Barbara was "lucky enough" to visit with both. Marion is a statistical psychologist working in Palo Alto, CA and Audrey is doing private practice as a psychologist in Midland, MI. Many thanks for writing, Barbara.

Valma Nylund Gastrom's daughter Lisa is coordinator of special projects for the Metropolitan Placement Unit, Dept. of Mental Hygiene and Mental Retardation in New York. She took her masters degree at Columbia in social work after graduation from Skidmore. Valma, a teacher of English at Berlitz in White Plains, aids top executives of large companies from abroad who speak the language but feel the need of being brought up to date on current language idioms for business and social contacts in the United States.

Just chatted with **Claire Murray** who was packing for an October week in Rome and Paris for special research for another article. Her sto-

NOTE

Deadlines for Class Notes

Class correspondents should plan their newsgathering so that copy can be mailed 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 13th

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

ry on Giuseppe Prezzolini, director of the Casa Italiana of Columbia U from 1930 to 1940, is in the July 1977 issue of magazine *I Am*. Many tributes here (*Congressional Record*, Jan. '77) attest to his progressive direction to help the Italian language flourish in the United States. He was "a beacon light of Italian culture in America," said Dr. Peter Sammantino, founder-president of Fairleigh Dickinson U. His articles are still syndicated in three Italian dailies though he's now 95! Many '38ers, even though they may not have taken his course, will recall his jaunty air and ever-present beret on Columbia campus. Claire will be in contact with "Prezzy"—as he was affectionately called—when in Italy.

We have been informed and regret to report the death of **Elsie Malley**.

39 C. Ninetta diBenedetto Hession (Dr.) 10 Yates Avenue Ossining, NY 10562

Elaine Hildenbrand Mueser's letter has just arrived—inviting us to the 30's supper which our class is hosting. By the time you read this, I hope we will have seen many of you there; that we will have had a great time and that I will have been fortified with much news about all of you for the next issue.

The local papers for many weeks carried glowing tributes to **Dr. Rose Grillo Ames** in northern Westchester: "I have always seen Dr. Ames speak to and treat each child despite race, creed or disposition, with genuine concern and love." And the NAACP on Dr. Ames: "We sought the attitudes and feelings of the community . . . We found much affection and great respect for her."

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

Still receiving reviews about **Shirley Greene Rosenberg's** new book, *Sin and Madness: Studies in Narcissism*. In the preface Shirley states that our very seeking and strategies for survival paradoxically appear to be leading us deeper into division and closer to self-destruction. "We preach love and do violence. We speak of peace and make war. We praise progress and sense doom. We are indeed divided selves in a divided world."

And thanks, **Julia Edwards**, for your note of appreciation for this column. If only more of you would write to me! I look forward to reporting the news of the class of 1940, wherever you are. Thanks, too, Julia, for your up-date on **Jane Mantell Otten's** and **Florence Dubroff Shelley's** book, *When Your Parents Grow Old*. Julia is a neighbor of Jane's in Washington, DC, and didn't know about the book until Jane was front-paged in *The Washington Star's* questions and answers column, about the problems of the aged. Dr. Morton A. Fisher, medical consultant to the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of NY, says, "The book is eminently readable and covers a wide range of personal and general concerns to all adults—young and old."

Shirley Bob Hesslein, how nice to hear from you. Your name brings to mind not only Barnard but the earlier days when we were in public school! Shirley, Associate Health Sciences

Librarian at SUNY Buffalo, won the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Librarianship in "recognition of outstanding performance in Librarianship and significant contribution to institutional quality." Candidates for this award were selected from the entire SUNY system and this was the first time such an award was given to librarians.

At the same time Shirley was the recipient of the Librarian of the Year award from the Western NY area, sponsored by the Alumnae Association of the School of Information and Library Studies at SUNY at Buffalo.

A chem major at Barnard, an MA from Teachers College, her chemistry outdated when her children were grown, Shirley took library science courses and received her MLS from Rutgers U in 1967. In 1969, Shirley began her present position. The Health Sciences Library, rather than just a medical one, gathers materials largely for use by medical, dental, nursing, pharmacy and physical therapy students, as well as references for laymen seeking information. However, "we cannot put ourselves in the position of diagnosing," says Shirley. "We give people general information and tell them to go to their physician."

My family and that of Shirley Sussman Schner '41 have been increased by one. We have a mutual new granddaughter, Jenessa Bryn, born Sept. 7th to Shirley's daughter, Stacey, married to my son, David.

I regret having to conclude with news of our classmates who are no longer with us. Our condolences to Mrs. C. K. Brindley, mother of **Dorothy Brindley Ell**. I have heard of the loss also of **Elizabeth Kinports Kastenbein**; no immediate survivors.

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

It was a joy to receive a long, heartwarming letter from **Ilse Wiegand Peters**, who was our German Exchange Classmate. Ilse writes: "I look forward to every new issue of the *Barnard Alumnae* Magazine and I read it from the first to the last page. I think it is marvelous that after a period of so many years we alumnae are still belonging to the Barnard family, and are regularly informed of what is going on there. I am very thankful for this connection; my stay at Barnard has been the most important period in my life." Ilse says she will welcome any classmate at her home near Frankfurt.

It is inspiring to read of Ilse's accomplishments. All during her life she has been fascinated by foreign languages. Until 1970 she was a member of the foreign department at the Hanover Fair, writing and speaking several languages. After she retired, Ilse and her husband built a house in the Odenwald. Then she decided to learn a new language—her eighth—Russian!

"There was no teacher or school where I could learn it," she writes. "I had to try to do it on my own by means of a book and records . . . It took a lot of energy . . . but I did not give up!" In order to advance her knowledge of the language, she attended language courses for foreigners in the Soviet Union—in 1973 for four weeks at Leningrad, in 1974 at a resort near the Baltic Sea, and in 1975 at Sochi on the border of the Black Sea/Caucasus.

She continues, "These courses were very efficient and we learned to speak Russian. I am especially keen on learning to speak the language since my interests are in the field of cultural anthropology and ethnology, and I must be able to talk to the people to study their way of life . . . My aim is to become an interpreter at the Olympic Games in Moscow in 1980!"

When Ilse's husband died in 1975, her children were already grown and independent (a daughter is doctor of chemistry at Darmstadt, and son is studying to be a gynecologist at Hamburg). In December 1976 she went on a trip round the world on the Russian steamer "Maxim Gorki." The passengers were all German but the crew Russian. On board they had a Russian lesson every day and opportunities to practise Russian conversation. During these three months she made such great progress in her Russian that she is planning to make a trip on the Trans-Siberian Railway from Moscow to Vladivostok!

In addition to her language studies, Ilse busies herself with caring for her garden (300 little fir trees) and "putting together photos, postcards, maps, and notes of journeys I made during my life. . . Of pre-war times only a few souvenirs are left." Ilse would like very much to obtain postcards of the Metropolitan Opera House, Carnegie Hall and International House. Let's hope a resourceful classmate can oblige! Please send either to me for forwarding, or to Ilse in W. Germany, at 6126 Brombachtal, Drosselweg 21.

The *Los Angeles Times* brings good news of **Ruth Mulvey Harmer**. Ruth, author and professor, was chosen "outstanding professor for 1976-77 at California Polytechnic U, Pomona."

A delightful letter from **Virginia Hoag Smith** reveals that she is a "confirmed Californian" now, as she and husband George enjoy their home in La Canada, high on the mountain with a fantastic view, most of the time for 50 miles. They enjoy traveling, particularly in the Orient and Hawaii. For the past several years she has been deeply involved in needlework, "gaining a fair reputation as a stitchery artist and designer. I teach a bit and travel a bit to seminars in various parts of the country." Ginny and George have become interested in real estate. He is a broker but is working for Technicolor Inc. as national sales manager. She writes, "We have done some investing in houses, and I decorate them and we re-sell . . . I am starting this fall to go to decorator school and am beginning an apprentice program in decorating . . . We are presently working on a new place in Rancho Mirage, in the Palm Springs area . . . I'm still mildly active as BAR in this area and do enjoy the interviews." Ginny has three grown sons, two married, and five grandchildren.

We are sorry to report the death of our classmate, **Louise Giventer Cohen**. She is survived by husband Ira S. Cohen and three daughters.

42 Kathryn Bruns Swingle (Mrs. J. W.) 602 Tremont Avenue Westfield, NJ 07090

Helen Baker Cushman, business historian, sent me the first issue of *The Business Newsletter* which H. M. Baker Associates will pub-

lish quarterly from 55 Fremont Ave., Park Ridge, NJ. Helen would like visits from classmates.

Clytia Capraro Chambers is in public relations, vice-president of Hill and Knowlton in Los Angeles. Clytia terms herself "a very happy person with a difficult but interesting professional life, a marvelously supportive and fascinating (second) husband, and complementary interests . . . fruit farming on our 'ranch' in San Diego County."

Peggy Elliott Wayburn is author of many books and filmstrips on the environment, estuaries and Alaska. Active in conservation affairs, she is interested in botany, marine biology, bird watching, and photography. She loves to hike, ski, swim. Peggy's youngest of four environmentalists graduates in June from Radcliffe.

News from Reunion:

Nona Balakian continues as an editor for The New York Times Book Review and publishes in the daily Times. She was on the general nonfiction jury for the Pulitzer Prize Awards this year. Look for a collection of her essays and reviews to be published by Bobbs-Merrill in 1978.

Helen Kandel Hyman insisted at Reunion that she *cannot* do public speaking. But did you see or hear her great interviews on TV or radio as she spoke about her book, *You and Your Aging Parents* (with Barbara Silverstone)?

After years of library work in the NY school system, **Joan Brown Wettingfeld** is teaching kindergarten. She and Henry spend vacations and frequent weekends at their Cape Cod cottage. Jonathan and Karen are their college-age children.

Yvonne Coutant Wallach is a learning disabilities teacher near Harmon, NY, having received her MA in special education at TC. She has four sons and one grandson.

Helen Cornell Koenig does substitute teaching and volunteer work in Bernardsville, NJ with Girl Scouts at council and troop levels and the Board of Education study committee. Her husband is a consulting engineer and private pilot. Their son in college and married daughter are both computer programmers.

Lillian Rutherford Roma teaches ballroom dancing in night schools five times a week on Cape Cod. She has formed the Cape Cod Dance Club which holds a party once a month at deluxe hotels and private clubs. She says that three years of speech with Dr. Smith at Barnard have been very helpful to her as she uses a PA system every night while teaching and inspiring 50 to 75 people at a time.

Helen Marraro Abdo, Oradell, NJ, would like to work in the academic world, having up until now been a "domestic executive" and sometime volunteer.

Judith Hyde Boyd, after years of volunteer work, now has a creative, demanding and high-paying job as staff specialist of the NJ Hospital Association. Her son is at home in Japan, an attorney studying Japanese law for the Japanese government. Her daughter and grandchildren live in Texas.

Katherine Hanly Bretnall is assistant editor of *Town Topics* in Princeton, NJ. She and Bret have a son, a daughter and two granddaughters.

Elaine Grimm, PhD, is in private practice as

a psychotherapist and psychoanalyst. She also supervises at the William A. White and Lincoln Institutes where analysts are trained.

Jeannette Van Walsem, all the way from the Netherlands, is "busy only with (her) own affairs in various countries." She is secretary of alumni of the Institute of World Affairs in Europe. Active in a small firm looking for "proper investments" in Europe, she has by now moved to her enlarged country house, "De Hurken," in Aalst/Waalre where she intends to work for the liberal/conservative party.

Louise Woolfolk Chesnut is an environment specialist and Washington gadfly to politicians and bureaucrats, as she works on environmental issues through the Washington Council of Governments and other organizations. She also writes an amateur column for a small weekly.

Virginia Rogers Cushing teaches chemistry in high school in Reston, VA.

I was saddened to read in the alumni bulletin of Saint Peter's College of the death in February of Dr. William J. Grace, husband of

Isabella Brogan Grace.

PLEASE NOTE: Last issue's class column for 1942 was unfortunately misplaced with the changeover in editors at the magazine. Hope this news gathered at Reunion isn't too out-dated!

43 Anne Vermilye Gifford (Mrs. W. E.)
2433 East Lake Road
Skaneateles, NY 13152

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

"Never too late, as the saying goes," reports **Betty Gormley Hubbell** with the news that she received her BA from Drew U this past May. Betty, who left Barnard before graduating, was a behavior major at Drew with a political science focus, and her various activities certainly have put that political science to use.

Her field work was in politics, and she end-

Alumnae Daughters

Class of 1980

Daughter

Monica Adams
Deborah Ascher
Susannah Barton
Serena Castlli
Lenore Checci
Pamela Diefenbach
Miriam Dresner
Caroline Fast
Ann Guenther
Ariel Hurwich
Hester Kaplan
Genevieve LaRobardier
Emily Morgan
Jean Pedersen
Dilys Portugill
Sheila Ramsey
Janet Reiser
Sarah Rosenthal
Caroline Stern
Julia Stern
Julia Wells

Mother

Maryalice Long Adams '57
Anne Schaffer '56
Anne Ralph Barton '49
Agathe Nadai Castelli '55
Marie C. Rosati '47
Martha Kahle Diefenbach
Ruth Rapp Dresner '52
Carmen Hoge '56
Elaine Musgrove '55
Judith Kaufman Hurwich '54
Anne Bernays '52
Genevieve Krause '48
Anne Von Phul '47
Althea Shalen Pedersen '55
Betty McCormick '57
Madeleine Kessler '45
Inez Shapiro '52
Edith Goldsmith '45
Elizabeth Mayer Stern '56
Jessica Goldin '53
Rebekah Porter Wells '57

Transfers

Mary Ellin Barrett
Lisa Cohen
Marcia E. Cunningham
Caroline C. Geisler
Lydia F. Leon
Donna J. Masters
Christine R. Milio
Marian S. Moore

Mary Ellen Berlin Barrett '49
Diane Engelhardt Cohen '56
Katharine Spalding Cunningham '57
Patricia Dykema Geisler '55
Holly Forbes Leon '51
Sylvia Wald Clark '51
Estelle De Vito Milio '41
Jenny McKean Moore '46

ed up at Jimmy Carter's Inaugural. She is the municipal chairperson for the Democrats of Bernard Township, NJ and is active in a candidate's campaign for the State Assembly. She may run for office herself next year—good luck in advance to her!

At her graduation, Betty saw **Mary Cayot Mihatov** whose daughter was graduating, too. Along with her teaching job at a private school, Mary is also teaching English to Japanese business people.

Recently I sent letters to some of our classmates asking for news, and **Carol "Jo" Sheldon** replied from Chicago where she is a social worker at Jewish Family Service. (Jo points out that she is having "an ecumenical career" since she was formerly at St. Francis Child Guidance Center in Evanston, IL.)

She just returned from a vacation at Chautauqua, NY where she thoroughly enjoyed the concerts, lectures, operas, etc., plus that beautiful lake. Jo is looking forward to the '79 Reunion. I feel that one of the sentences in her letter is especially heartwarming and reflects what many of us may feel: "The years slip by and it is hard to 'sum up,' but it's a pleasure always to recall old times and friends at Barnard."

Won't the others of you who have not replied to my letters do so soon . . .

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

Well, I did go to California and spent five-plus glorious weeks there, sightseeing (Universal Studios, actors' homes in Beverly Hills, Marineland, the works), basking in the sunshine at Santa Monica (where we lived in a rented house) and calling up classmates. It did not work out for any of us to meet *de visu*, but I did collect news for you.

Rosanne Menke Lustberg, now married 33 years, enjoys her volunteer work with a family service agency. Her son Roger, 28, is a lawyer and still single. Her daughter Cathy, 27, is married, but does not yet have children. Rosanne's husband is with Catalina Sports Clothing. They have been living in California for the past 17 years, after residing in Connecticut, Philadel-

SAVE THE DATE

Bus to Barnard
Tuesday, April 5th, 1978

The Club Committee of the AABC will again sponsor the Bus to Barnard Day on the Campus for alumnae in the metropolitan club area. Alumnae from New York City, Westchester County, Connecticut and New Jersey will participate in a day of auditing, panels and discussions. Alumnae will receive announcements by mail.

phia, Ohio, and Boston, and they love it. Can't say that I blame them!

Barbara Glixman Day lives in San Juan Capistrano, where she works as bookkeeper in an office supply store. Her daughter, grandson and granddaughter live in northern California.

Rosalie Rudden Traumueller, married to a lawyer for 30 years ("we haven't been blessed with children") has been living in Los Angeles since 1956. She is personnel manager of Pacific Telephone, and enjoys sketching and designing as hobbies.

Marjorie Miller Roth lives in Orinda, just east of Oakland, where she's been for 25 years. Husband Len practices obstetrics and gynecology with Kaiser Permanente in Oakland. For 12 years Marge has been working part time as a clinical social worker for Jewish Family Services and also has a private practice. A son aged 26 is married and living in Tulsa, and a daughter, 21, is finishing a psych-tech program and plans to go into psychiatric nursing. Since Len Roth is a private pilot, he and Marge were planning a flying vacation "here and there" winding up in Tulsa for a visit. "It's amazing how facts can be put down and how much they leave out," she muses. Which is, of course, only too true.

Charlotte Adler Koch has published one article and hopes to establish herself as a freelance writer. Meanwhile she does volunteer work with the local free clinic (she lives in Palos Verdes), and her husband is in the hearing aid business. They have traveled extensively all over the map, and celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with a trip to Tahiti. Daughter Katherine, 27, (MA, USC) is a social worker, and son Walter, 23, is working toward his MA.

Ellen Hirschland Triest works as a volunteer on Red Cross bloodmobiles and is a past chairperson of Angela's Girl Scout Council. Her husband having retired early, they enjoy life and have traveled extensively to Italy, Scandinavia, Yucatan, Guatemala and Honduras. Their three children are: Frances, 26, who works as a mechanical draftsman in geothermal energy for Livermore Labs, a research extension of UC at Berkeley; Carol, 25, who has an MA in physical therapy from Stanford U; and George, 23, a BA from the UC at Santa Barbara, who is a technician working with developmentally handicapped children on a one-to-one basis, as part of a federally funded community project in Santa Barbara.

Your faithful correspondent is back teaching at NYC Community College after the wonderful West Coast parenthesis. Alfred is still there finishing his movie for NBC. Look for *A Valentine with the Family Circus* on or around February 14, 1978. Do write to me!

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

47 Katherine Harris Constant (Mrs. R. G.)
39 Beechwood Drive
Glen Head, NY 11545

Mea culpa! With much chest thumping, I apologize for missing the fall issue. Somehow the transition teams (alumnae office and some class correspondents), unlike Washington, DC,

didn't quite connect with info on deadline dates.

Please add **Ruth Maier Baer** to the class officer list. She was elected to continue as the Deferred Giving Representative. Forty-seven members, get into your Lady Bountiful mood when you receive her letters, please!

The Rockefeller Foundation in New York keeps **Dr. Jane Allen Shikoh** busy as its conference officer. Her love of American history is enriched by travel. "Hut-hopping"—backpacking from hut to hut—in the Swiss and Austrian Alps last September seems Jane's one-upmanship to hikers.

Add another empty nester to your list. Ex-class correspondent **Evi Bossanyi Loeb's** Vicki is a sophomore at Collery while Nick at 17 has entered Princeton.

Wonder if **Helen Trevor Vietor** has recovered from the first wedding in her immediate family? She threatens to write a book when the fourth one marries. Will you entitle it *Spare Mother—Elope?*

Remember Reunion May 12-13

Wouldn't you enjoy a French teacher who has the creativity and enthusiasm **Aline Crenshaw Desbonnet** generates? She and her students from Wheatley High on Long Island participated in an exchange program, traveling through Normandy and Paris last spring.

Anne Attura Paolucci continues her exciting career as editor of *Review of National Literatures*. This is "a forum for scholars concerned with comparative study of the established emergent and neglected national literatures."

Music buffs keep alert for the Festival String Quartet out of New Orleans. **Cynthia Sturgess Morse-Shreve** of Ideas Unlimited (her own business) is their agent and has issued glowing reviews of these highly skilled performers.

Have you heard from **Dr. Betty Warburton Rizzo**?

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

Your scribe's sincere apologies for this unconscionable hiatus, both to those of you who wrote and to those who may have been discouraged from doing so!

Harriet Berg Schwartz brought to our attention the achievements of **Barbara Schultz**, executive producer of "Visions," the excellent PBS series of dramas by new American writers. Highly praised by the critics, this series placed Barbara in the front ranks of women in television. (A note to Harriet and to you all—significant news can easily escape the clipping services, sometimes because the alumna's status as such may not be mentioned in news items. So please do send on your own and your friends' news, even if less exciting than the above.)

Betty Jean Kirschner Lifton and her husband Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, professor of psychiatry at Yale, collaborated in the production of a film for BBC-TV, "To Die, To Live; Survivors of Hiroshima." Dealing with the ongoing

In the News

Marilyn Silver Watts '52

Marilyn Silver Watts is one of 14 recipients of the YWCA's Salute to Women in Business Award.

Staff vice-president of marketing services at RCA, Ms. Watts is responsible for corporate marketing services and provides corporate input on marketing research to all RCA divisions and subsidiaries.

She has also worked at Ketchum, McCleod and Grove advertising agency as senior vice-president and marketing research director, and as vice-president and associate research director at Grey Advertising.

She is chairperson of the Public Affairs Committee of the Advertising Research Foundation and a member of the editorial board of *Industrial Marketing Management*.

Ms. Watts lives with her husband, Dr. Seymour Lieberman, and their three children (including Fern, a student at Barnard), in Manhattan.

psychological impact of the atomic bomb, the film was based on the research and writing of both Liftons. His book is entitled *Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima*; hers, *Return to Hiroshima*, tells what happened to individual people.

Betty Jean has written widely for children and young adults and has had two plays produced at the Provincetown Playhouse, *A Web, a Thread, a String of a Teabag*, and *The Twilight Crane*. *Twice Born: Memoirs of an Adopted Daughter* is her personal story; *Children of Vietnam* was nominated for a National Book Award. The Liftons summer at Wellfleet on Cape Cod.

Dorothy Buschow Killackey writes: "I've been teaching in a local public school for the last 11 years, after my four kids were all started in school. I got my MS as a reading consultant in 1971 and am working for a further specialist's degree in reading to teach adults and brain-damaged. I had a fellowship to attend the Yale Gesell Institute this past summer where I was trained to be a 'developmental examiner' and to test children for developmental placement in schools." Dottie is also union president in her school; she and her family live in Brew-

ster, NY. Daughter Maureen Killackey '73 was student council president and is now at Cornell Medical School, planning to be a gynecologist.

Lawrie Trevor Nomer has a nice update on her last news: she has become director of the Atlantic City Public Library. She is in charge of a staff of 18 full-time and 15 part-time people, a \$280,000 budget, and three buildings. The main building is a handsome white granite 1904 Carnegie structure. Lawrie impiously hopes that casino gambling may bring an updated building!

Muriel Fox Aronson has become executive vice-president of Carl Byoir and Associates Inc. She supervises a variety of client programs as well as the TV-radio-film department which she has directed as a vice-president since 1956.

Rumor has it that **Janet DeWitt Olson** and **Nora Ravsky Schwartz** and their respective husbands were photographed in the central plaza of Dubrovnik (Yugoslavia, that is) sometime in 1976. Apparently a chance meeting, rather than international intrigue, led to this historic document, to date not submitted to the archives.

The inauguration of President Mattfeld, attended by most of your officers, fund raisers, and other dignitaries like president of the Alumnae Association, chairperson of the board of trustees, member of the Columbia board of trustees,* etc., was a truly beautiful, moving, significant event!

*If anyone is mystified by this list, drop me a line with your news, and I will specify both personally to you and in the next column!

49 Marilyn Heggie DeLalio (Mrs. L.)
Box 1498, Laurel Hollow Road
Syosset, NY 11791

Elizabeth Coryllos Lardi helped make medical history September 27 when she was chief surgical assistant on a team that successfully separated Siamese twin girls not quite six months old. A pediatric surgeon on the staff of eight Long Island hospitals, she holds her MD degree from Cornell-New York Hospital Medical School which now includes the North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset where Betty participated in the surgery.

It was the first for the hospital and a first for Betty who does not anticipate a similar surgical adventure in the future. She notes that an opportunity for surgery of that delicacy happens only once in a career. Besides her professional activities, Betty manages to maintain a typical suburban existence with her attorney husband and four young children. Active in 4H-Club activities, she has formed a pony pack in which the six Lardi ponies participate. "I love my life," she says. "If only I had more time, everything would be perfect."

Lucille Frackman Becker, chairperson of the French department, has been named a full professor at Drew U, NJ. She holds advanced degrees from Columbia and a diploma in French studies from the U of Aix-Marseilles. Her most recent book, a critical biography of Georges Simenon, was due to be published in August.

Jeanne Verleye Smith was home on leave in Virginia this summer but now is off to the American Embassy in Canberra, Australia. She is now a grandmother (of a girl). Her children have homes and are in schools all over the world but her only son is in the US at VMI.

Any alumnae living down under are urged to contact Jeanne.

Another new grandmother is **Patricia Roth Hickerson** via her elder son Jonathan. Her son Timothy signed with the Chicago Cubs in July following graduation from the U of California at Berkeley where he had a baseball scholarship. Her husband Nat had played ball for Columbia. Her daughter Rachel has had several poems published, including one in the November '76 issue of *Blackwood's Magazine*. "It was a thrill to visit Blackwood's office on Thistle Street in Edinburgh where Rachel picked up her check," said Pat. It seems as if both literary and athletic talent are in the Hickerson genes!

Your correspondent has been working for a local newspaper, *The Oyster Bay Guardian*, for the past year as a writer, reporter, editor and sometime photographer. The paper is owned by **Edwina Feigenspan Snow**, who was a member of our freshman class. I've learned a lot about local politics and studied religious cults in depth, assisted in the latter project by **Sally Graham Jacquet's** husband who is with the National Council of Churches.

News from our class has been scarce. Please write and let us know what is going on. Any volunteers for guest correspondent for the Summer '78 issue of this magazine? The copy is due April 5. The Alumnae Office will furnish paper, style sheets, etc. This would be a golden opportunity for one of you out there in the hinterlands to express yourself in print and tell about the classmates you see.

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

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

Nice newsy letter from **Margaret Mackinnon Beaven** about a reunion in April of about 75 former Columbia Chapel Choir members including husbands and wives to honor Lowell and Ida Beveridge. Dr. Beveridge had directed the

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discards, the more money for
scholarships.

Choir from 1932-1952. She said that "members of the classes of the 30's found they had much in common with those of later years—enjoyment of music, love for the Beveridges and an 'esprit de corps' that time has not dimmed."

They had sung almost daily during the college years and so of course they enjoyed singing at the reunion—"just as if they had never left off." Margaret writes that if anyone is interested in future get-togethers, please send your name and address to Margaret Beaven, Box 366, Millbrook, NY 12545.

Margaret's son, Paul, a senior at Millbrook School, was a winner of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic's "Virtuoso-in-Progress" competition.

Zelma McCormick Huntoon has recently co-authored two papers: "On the Computation of the Probability of Post-Decoding Error Events for Block Codes," published May 1977 in the *EEE Transactions on Information Theory*; and "Analytical Representations of Atmospheric Noise Distributions Constrained in V_d ," presented June 1977 at the International Conference on Communications, Chicago, IL.

June Feuer Wallace's daughter Susan, after graduating from Rochester Institute of Technology with a BFA in design, was married on September 3rd to David Giuliano and will be living in the mountains of West Virginia. June had a lovely visit with **Susan Bullard Carpenter** at her summer place in Cataumet on Cape Cod. Sue's daughter is in the Engineering School at Princeton, and her son is a senior at Tabor Academy.

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

Classmates, you have fallen into your usual lack of communicativeness. I have no idea whether you'd prefer to see this space blank, or partially filled with the ruminations of your class correspondent. I did have a telephone conversation with **Naomi Loeb Lipman**, who sounded fine and has been working in New York.

I have been jolted by truth, having fondly imagined that the absence of all three children would lead to peace, harmony and time to do some serious writing. Instead, the three seem to have multiplied to six or more, as they return

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.

Fee for transcripts: \$2.00 per copy.

for multi-course meals and whatever scraps of furniture and furnishings can be wrested from their aging parents. They call in the middle of the night from strange locations, needing either instant transportation, or worse, money. Or call with an urge to converse on philosophical questions and reverse the charges. The best laid plans . . .

Please send me your news. When you read this it will be the dead of winter. Make your correspondent happy and send some news for spring.

Remember the Thrift Shop

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

Betsy Weinstein Boral (Mrs. J. S.)
311 Monterey Avenue
Pelham, NY 10802

Ronnie Meyers Eldridge was one of the Democratic candidates for Manhattan Borough President in the primary in September. She had been endorsed by Bella Abzug and Gloria Steinem.

Francine du Plessix Gray, in addition to her book writing, contributes a column for the book section of the Sunday *NY Times*. Also in the writing field, **Katherine Stains Van Aarle** has had some of her poetry published in the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Marin Jones Shealy is deputy state insurance commissioner for Connecticut. Before that, she had been the first woman to be elected selectman of Woodbury, CT.

I'm sure there is more good news somewhere out there. Please keep me informed of any or all of it. We would all like to know!

53 Gabrielle Simon Lefer
55 East 87th Street, Apt. 6L
New York, NY 10028

It was particularly heartening to receive an actual response to the clarion call for news which sounds with such regularity in our columns. Thanks, Pat Hendel, particularly with the demands of your busy schedule. **Patricia Thall Hendel** is active in her second term in the Connecticut House of Representatives. Presently chairperson of the Joint Committee on Government Administration and Policy, she writes that her committee was responsible for drawing up new legislation for the executive branch's reorganization, for the clarification of ethics and for lobbyists.

In addition, as director of summer and evening sessions, she is in charge of planning and administering continuing education programs at Connecticut College.

Of her family, she informs us that her husband has a law practice in New London, their 21-year-old son Douglas is entering his senior year at Amherst, their 19-year-old son Clifford is entering his junior year at Wesleyan, and their 16-year-old daughter is a junior at New London

High School.

The description reads like a model for the contemporary feminist movement.

From the Great Plains—Champaign, IL, to be exact—**Ethel (Rina) Kalb Ullmann** writes with great enthusiasm of the PhD for which she is currently working at the U of Illinois. It combines a research and teaching assistantship, which includes the training of teachers. As an outgrowth of a master's in special education, Rina's concentration is on sharpening teacher sensitivity and effectiveness in enhancing the

social interaction and awareness of youngsters with peers as well as with adults.

The value of this current pursuit can be gleaned from Rina's undaunted spirit in the face of a 100-mile daily round trip which stretches between the university and her "corn-and-soybean farm." She would, in fact, very much appreciate hearing from any classmates within the area (and maybe from beyond the farm-belt too). Her current address is: Rt. 1, Oakland, IL 61943.

Two children are now pursuing university studies—Michael, age 22, is a graduate student in clinical psychology at SUNY; Nancy, age 20, a senior at the U of Utah, is studying ballet.

With sorrow I report the passing of **Maj-Lis G. Danielson Laffin** on December 25, 1976.

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

55 Tamara Rippner Casriel (Mrs. C.)
50 Jerome Avenue
Deal, NJ 07723

I recently received a copy of the Barnard-in-Wisconsin Newsletter. The club proudly named among its members **Dr. Elaine Eaton Samuels**, the Milwaukee County Medical Examiner.

The following are excerpts from a letter from **Judy Rosenkrantz Tager** who lives in Charlotte, NC with her husband and three daughters:

"Our oldest daughter Beth will be a sophomore at the U of North Carolina at Charlotte this fall. Bonnie will be entering Jacksonville (FL) U as a freshman. Debbie will be a ninth grader this year. Mother (that's me) will also be a student at UNCC in the graduate school of education, where I am studying for a Master of Education in counseling.

"I am presently a volunteer worker at Planned Parenthood of Charlotte, and I hope to do my Masters internship there. Husband Milton is busy directing his uniform business in order to finance his three college students. Tennis, skiing and bridge will fill whatever 'hobby' time we have."

I would like to close this issue's column with an urgent appeal for news from '55ers. Please take a few minutes from your busy schedules and write to me with news about you and your families. Help me to make this column full and up to date.

I am writing this from Burlington, VT, where I came with my new novel-in-progress and high anticipation about seeing the heralded foliage said to transfigure the outdoors hereabouts during the last week of September and first week of October. Rain. Rain. Rain. A lot of wet yellowing—fallen—leaves. No russet glory. No burnished sunsets. Rain. All of which I mention to italicize the changes a mere quarter-century can bring.

The first: at Barnard, I was oblivious to growing things, except for the benign tumors of intellectual growth inside my own head. I think I shall never forget Mrs. Stabenau's face the day I happened to mention that I didn't like flowers! That the same woman should settle for writing on a strange elite-type typewriter with a nervous tic in hopes of seeing some leaves turn . . .

Second change: I no longer take things that don't work out—foliage on schedule, the weather, peace negotiations, feeding all the starving children—quite so personally. I still crave loveliness and peace and no children going to bed hungry—but I get by in the meantime.

Mina Schenk Hechtman has been the statistical analyst for the New England Regional Office of the College Entrance Examination Board for two years now. She's involved in studying "score decline," among other projects. She writes that her husband Herb is Associate Professor of Surgery at Harvard Medical School and Medical Director of Medicaid for Massachusetts, where they make their home in Chestnut Hill. Their children are Julie, in her second year in engineering at Brown; Dan, in his senior year and in the midst of the college application "hassle"; and Abby, in the 10th grade. Mina wonders if there is any alumnae activity in the Boston area? If so, why not get in touch with her.

Alice Beck Kehoe has signed a contract with Houghton Mifflin for a textbook on the Indians of North America and has received a grant for her study.

A long letter came in August from **Brenda-Lu Forman**, which it would be foolhardy to paraphrase. There isn't room to quote it in its entirety but I shall fit as much of it in as possible. Brenda's memories of Barnard are not fond: "I remember all too well Millicent McIntosh's (*et al.*) message: the overt one, to be 'Barnard women,' interested and involved in the life of the mind, and the subliminal one, which was to be the Goddam Ideal Wife and Mother and board that plague-ridden treadmill to Scarsdale . . . And so for many years, I wandered in the wilderness, searching for some sort of life that I could call my own." Brenda's wilderness ended in the clearing of CUNY, where she earned a doctorate in political science in 1969.

"I moved to Washington, DC. (Someday someone must tell me how Barnard manages to find us all, even when we studiously neglect to leave her forwarding addresses!) Four years at a systems analysis firm. Then in 1973 to the Dept. of Defense as a foreign affairs analyst. An amazingly, superbly stimulating place to be. A constant learning experience. A sobering revelation of how utterly different are the folkways

In the News

Marion Greenbaum Epstein '35

Marion Greenbaum Epstein has been named vice-president for College Board Programs at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, NJ, where she will supervise various College Board programs administered by ETS. She was formerly director of professional services for the College Board Programs division.

Ms. Epstein received her MA and PhD from Bryn Mawr. She has been with ETS since it was established in 1948.

of gov't from the pretty fictions retailed in [school].

"And so here I am, highly placed in the gov't civil service, pretty interestingly involved in defense policy formulation, and doing a *lot* of public speaking as a Defense Dept. spokesperson. So just this past spring, I was the keynote speaker at something called the Center for the Study of the Presidency in Reston, VA, and after the discussion group which I led in the morning had finished, a couple of young women came up to me and introduced themselves as Barnard students. So intense, clearly focused, and un-flummoxed by the old bullshit were these two young persons that I said to them, 'You know, you make me think that Barnard has really changed a lot.' To which they rejoined, 'Absolutely!' with such conviction and fervency that I decided there might be something to be proud of back at 116th Street after all . . . [Now] I read [*Barnard Alumnae*] a bit more closely, and have been encouraged by its tone. So much so, in fact, that after 21 years, I decided to write . . . and admit I still existed. May Barnard's new tone persist. God knows the change was desperately needed, and most welcome."

End of letter. Your correspondent would like to know how you out there feel about: 1) passing on a letter of such depth; 2) Brenda's view of the old Barnard and the new.

57 Sara Ann Riesner Friedman (Mrs. V.)
7 West 95th Street
New York, NY 10025

Barbara Rosenberg Grossman
631 Orienta Avenue
Mamaroneck, NY 10543

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

"I am delighted to report the birth of our fourth child, Lili Ann," writes Dr. Anne Hen-

don Bernstein, whose baby daughter joins two sisters and a brother. Jeff is in junior high school, Laura is in high school, and Julie is at MIT, which she entered last fall at the age of 16. Anne goes on to say that she is engaged in the full-time practice and teaching of psychiatry and psychoanalytic medicine at Columbia. She and her mother, a family court judge, will teach a course at Columbia entitled "Expert Psychological Testimony in the Legal Situation."

Anne's husband Richard is vice-president of a public company and is consultant to a Rockefeller Institute project involving diabetic children. Anne and Richard were in Jerusalem recently to attend business meetings and were accompanied by the baby and one of the older daughters. Says Anne: "All in all, a hectic but exciting life!"

Ellen Sue Weintrob is the community services chairperson of the Sisterhood of Tempie Rodef Shalom and a member of Jewish Social Action Caucus, AAUW, and "Friends of the Library," as well as working in Northern Virginia for Perper for Delegate and Callahan of the Republican party. Her husband Marty is a finance officer assigned to Latin America for the Overseas Private Investment Corp. in Washington, DC. They have two children in McLean High School, and daughter Erica will be Bat Mitzvah on January 21st.

59 Norma Rubin Talley (Mrs. E.)
762 Preston Road
East Meadow, NY 11554

Barbara Kowal Gollob writes that three years ago, she enrolled at Felician College School of Nursing in New Jersey. She graduated magna cum laude in May 1977 with an associate degree in applied science in nursing and became certified as an RN in July. For a graduation trip, Barbara and husband Herman (who is editor-in-chief and vice-president of Atheneum Publishers in NY), daughter Emily, 15, and son Jared, 13½, went across country for a trip to Nevada, California and Arizona. Upon returning, she got a job as a staff nurse on a medical-surgical floor at St. Joseph's Hospital Medical Center in Paterson, NJ. She is thriving on the challenge of this!

Myriam Jarblum Altman's children—Michael, 11, Daniel, 8, and Sarah, 4—are very excited because she received the Democratic and Liberal Party nominations for Civil Court Judge in the 5th Municipal Court District on Manhattan's West Side. Myriam's husband Herbert is now head of the Decision Department of Appellate Division, Second Department.

Many thanks to **Miriam Zeldner Klipper** for having done this column thus far. Your new class correspondent hopes to hear from many of you soon!

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

Well, I guess it's "feast or famine." My plea for news resulted in letters from two previously unheard from classmates, and from two regular correspondents.

Minette Cooper Switzer has been elected a

vice-president of the Norfolk Symphony Association. She continues to serve as director of Young Audiences in the Norfolk area.

Nancy Odinov Baiter explains that she did not write before because "the news is always of *accomplishments*, and I have not had any until fairly recently. That is, at least for women, having children is still something to be proudly written of, but I was 33 before I had my first one, and now with two, I feel I have something to write about . . . Time gives perspective . . . and I, for one, would like to know whatever became of the people who didn't write the books (or didn't get them published) . . . I've also come to value the education I received at Barnard far more than I ever did when I was younger . . . I would like to cooperate on some project to reach our classmates and find out what they are doing, however ordinary it seems to them, and maybe from that to continue collecting the details of life."

Susan Sweetser Bank lives in Philadelphia with her husband, 13-year-old twin sons and seven-year-old daughter. She is a Victorian buff and is preparing to move to a Victorian house in the Germantown section. Her neighbor in her present home has been **Irene Winter**, who teaches fine arts at the U of Pennsylvania. When she vacations in New Hampshire, Susan sees **Judith Chute Caruso**, who teaches kindergarten in Milton, MA. She also keeps in touch with **Gwen Davis Sondheimer**, who teaches piano in Tiburon, CA and is a top tennis player there.

Susan has a master's in counseling and has done volunteer work with "Resources for Women," a volunteer organization which assists women in finding employment and functions as a support system. Her experience there has served as a catalyst in her own private consciousness-raising, leading her to "change the *language* of [her] experiences."

Muriel Lederman Storrie writes, "Diana Shapiro Bowstead and I want to thank, in no particular order, **Carla Leon Thomas, Ethel Katz Goldberg, Carol Murray Lane, Janet Burke Spencer, Helen Worms Arfin, Lyra Gillette, Adele Ide Idestrom, Rochelle Schreiber Kaminsky, Judith Zuckerman Medoff, Felicia Schiller Pascal, Judith Shapiro Reich, Fay Der-**

mer Berlin, Linda Kaufman Kerber, Emily Shappell Edelman, Minette Switzer Cooper, Paula Eisenstein Baker, Emily Fowler Omura, Carole Hutcheon Escobar, Susan Goldhor, Darline Shapiro Levy, Marion Cantor Cohen, Claire Jaeger Tornay and Linda Cook Ackerman for helping with the Fund Drive. It's only thanks to them that our Drive was so successful. Anyone else who wants to help by writing letters or by participating in the Telethon should write me at 501 Cranwell Circle, S.E., Blacksburg, VA 24060."

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

The last I heard about **Cynthia Barber Birenbaum**, she and David had recently returned from a long sojourn in England, their two children were school-aged, and she had resumed teaching at Howard, thinking without joy of returning to grad school. Now Cynny sends a fine catch-up letter: the family should soon be settled into a big old house in Chevy Chase, Tracy and Matthew are now 15 and 12, and Cynny is an active sculptor. She carves wood and stone and is now beginning some big outdoor constructions. Her work led her to activity in a co-op gallery and now to a directorship of Artists' Equity, and to some sad reflections on the economic necessity for many artists to hustle their work, or to make their work hustle-able.

Norma Fox Moxley and her husband Charlie are enjoying life in the Big Apple. I don't know if Elaine knows, but Charlie Moxley is writing an adventure novel when he's not litigating, and Norma is a very active vice-president and editor-in-chief at Human Sciences Press, publishing scholarly books, periodicals and monographs in medicine, education and the behavioral and social sciences. Norma has started a division to publish books for the general reader and also has developed a new line of children's books. She has launched such periodicals as *Alternative Higher Education*, *The Journal of Community Health*, and *The Psychology of Women Quarterly*. She is involved in the managing and administration of the business and is in charge of the entire editorial operation.

Your correspondent is now teaching composition part time, enjoying it, but seeing little possibility of getting a serious full-time teaching job. With both children in school all day for the first time, perhaps it's time to move on. For years a good deal of my energy has been devoted to their school, a new Pittsburgh public school in a black neighborhood to which white children have been bussed on their parents' initiative. We began in a 60's spirit of bearing witness, demonstrating, showing Pittsburgh that integration could work; we persist, though we are accepted as an anomaly, not an example.

The leaves have not fallen as I write this, but I hope it reaches you in time to wish you a happy New Year. Send 1961 a card or a holiday letter!

REMEMBER THE
THRIFT SHOP

62 Rusty Miller Rich 29 Claremont Avenue New York, NY 10027

Libby Guth Fishman (Mrs. A. L.)
2221 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, PA 19103

Alan and I embarked on the glorious project of remodeling our house this year. It was either that or move! The house, built about 100 years ago, had some interesting secrets which we uncovered. There was, for instance, only a single layer of brick in the wall shared with our neighbors. (No wonder we smelled their cooking at times.) If any of you are thinking of entering the unknowns of home redecoration, our recommendation is—move!

We had the pleasure of renewing our friendship with **Vivian Silverman Halberstadt** and her husband Bert this fall. Vivian is at work as a consumer advocate for the State of Delaware and plans to enter law school this fall.

Joan Rezak Sadinoff, who formerly taught high school students, is working in New York this year and exploring career opportunities in family therapy.

Dr. Susan Migden Socolow has been appointed assistant professor of history at Emory U in Atlanta, GA.

Apparently soccer is as popular a sport in Los Angeles as anywhere and **Marsha Wittenberg Lewin** and her husband Andy are both playing the game. Marsha is the coach of a girls soccer team as well. In addition to continuing her work as a management consultant, she plans to return to graduate school for further studies in computer technology.

Both Rusty and I enjoyed meeting so many people at Reunion last year. Now, we need to hear from more of you. Don't delay writing because you may think nothing *special* is happening. We would like to have any thoughts you would like to share. Please write!

63 Flora Razzaboni Tsighis (Mrs. G. J.) 365 Wyoming Avenue Millburn, NJ 07041

Well, hello again! Hope the summer went well with all of you and you have plenty of news to impart. I'm *still* trying to get myself into some kind of system now that I'm a working married lady. As most of you know already, it's not easy! It just took a little longer for me to get there. Commuting four hours a day does a lot to poke holes in your schedule, but I suppose I will survive. On with the news!

Beverly Wirth Baron writes that after one year of residency in pathology at the U of Chicago, she turned housewife full time and has been home since the birth of her first daughter almost nine years ago. She now has three girls—Becky, Miriam and Elinor. Beverly attends some meetings with her husband and plans to return to work when her children are older.

Ellen O'Brien Saunders was elected a Wisconsin delegate to the National International Women's Year Conference held in Houston in November.

Clare Gottfried Holzman is still working part time as a clinical psychologist for the Jewish Board of Guardians, doing psychological

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In the News

Georgia Hope Witkin-Lanoil '65

Dr. Georgia Hope Witkin-Lanoil has received a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Professional Development Award. Awards are presented to college science faculty for exceptional teaching ability.

The award grant will enable Dr. Witkin-Lanoil, who is an assistant professor of psychology at Westchester Community College, to specialize for nine months in research and laboratory training in psychophysiology. When she returns to the college, where she has taught since 1972, she will develop a psychophysiology laboratory there.

Dr. Witkin-Lanoil received her doctorate this year from the New School for Social Research. She lives with her husband, Dr. Jerry Lanoil, and their daughter, Kimberly, in Scarsdale.

evaluations of teenagers referred by the Family Court. A year ago, after passing the New York State certification examination for psychologists, Clare opened a private psychotherapy practice in Manhattan. Her husband is assistant professor of medicine and assistant epidemiologist. They have two children—Danny and Diane.

Alice Miller Jacobs has graduated from law school and is now a staff attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union of Louisiana in New Orleans.

Carol Ann Fink Jochowitz has written two books and started a third in September. One of her books, *Medicine and the New Woman*, is part of a career series for high school women conceived by a Barnard alumna, Mary Louise Birmingham '45. The book aims to give girls in their early teens some idea of the practical and psychological realities of the medical profession for female practitioners. Carol's forthcoming book will be a biography of Waldemar Hoffleine, a Russian Jewish microbiologist who discovered the vaccines against cholera and the bubonic plague. Carol's husband George is associate professor of linguistics at the College of Staten Island. Their oldest daughter Eve is 14 and about to start Stuyvesant High School this fall. Miriam, their other daughter, has one more year at B'nai Jeshurun Day School.

Patricia Sapounakis Fried has returned to the United States after living abroad for over a year. And she brings back a little daughter, Ma-

rietta, born on April 9, 1977 in Switzerland! The best of luck and health to little Marietta—with love from me.

Well, my dears—that's all the news I have from you for now. Please write a little note soon. Hope you all are having a wonderful holiday season, and all best wishes for a wonderful 1978. Ciao . . . for now!

Remember Reunion May 12th and 13th!

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

Natalia Koverda Montviloff is working in Paris as the head of the Library of Congress Shared Cataloguing Center of the Stechert Macmillan Co., which is under contract with the Library of Congress to provide publications from France, and French-language publications from Belgium and Switzerland.

A native of Poland, Natalie also has an MLS from the U of Maryland. She and her husband Victor, who is with UNESCO, have two daughters: Tanya, who is 11, and Anne, age 5.

65 Priscilla Ruth MacDougall
346 Kent Lane
Madison, WI 53713

Melva Ziman Novak writes that she moved with her family to Norfolk, VA where her spouse David (listed in *Who's Who in Religion in America*) is Rabbi of Beth El Temple. Before leaving Baltimore she received her MS in guidance and counseling from Johns Hopkins U with honors.

Susan Gerbi writes that she has been a faculty member of the Division of Biology and Medicine at Brown U for the past five years and has received the good news that she's been promoted to the rank of associate professor (with tenure). She's teaching cell and developmental biology and doing research on DNA. She married James T. McIlwain, an associate professor of neurophysiology at Brown Medical School, a year ago, continues to use her maiden name for professional purposes, but legally and socially uses her married name. Since Susan signed her letter to me with the surname Gerbi I am assuming she considers this column "professional." (Chastise me if I am wrong, Susan!)

Sharon Klayman Farber writes that she has resumed her work as a psychotherapist on a part-time basis after a three-year "retirement" since the birth of her son David, who starts going to a cooperative nursery school this fall. She is also continuing in her second year of a psychoanalytic psychotherapy program.

Congratulations to **Elizabeth-Marie Booth Michel** and her husband Ed on the birth of their fourth son David Randolph Bruce on Sept. 11.

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

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

Phyllis Greenman Kiehl has been living in Anchorage, AK for three years now. She is chairperson of the department of pediatrics at The Alaska Clinic, a multi-specialty group. Her

husband Royal is a psychiatrist with the same group. They have two children, Yvette, age 3, and Jesse, almost two. One of Phyllis' administrative responsibilities is physician recruitment, and she would be happy to hear from interested alumnae, spouses or friends. Even to the warm-weather-hearted, her descriptions of berry-picking, fishing for salmon and halibut, and raising a family amid the unspoiled beauty of Alaska, is most appealing. If you would like to learn more, write to Phyllis at: SRA Box 1624, Anchorage, AK 99507.

Remember Reunion May 12-13

Phyllis Roth Selter, another MD from the Class of 1966, writes that she is a student health physician at Brandeis U and also works one clinic at the Student Health Service at the U of Massachusetts, Boston. This summer, and on and off winters, she practiced pediatrics at a bilingual neighborhood health center in the South End of Boston. According to Phyllis, all of this "totals up to about half-time—perhaps a bit more with all the traveling hither and yon." Her husband, Larry, is a psychiatry resident at Massachusetts General Hospital, planning to begin a Child Psych Fellowship next July. The Selters have two sons, Jared, age five, and Elihu, 14 months, and live in Newton Centre, MA.

Alice Rubinstein Gochman is a senior editor at *Gourmet Magazine* where she has worked for eight years. The job involves both responsibility—initiating article proposals, following up research, coordinating work in the test kitchens, not to mention editing—and travel (for example, Paris and Nice last spring).

Alice and her husband Richard are renovating a Greenwich Village apartment in a Landmarks Preservation Building (1882). They enjoy the Village for its theater, jazz, book shops and markets. Richard is vice-president of Investments for Union Service Corporation, a group of mutual funds.

We would like to take a quick poll of your reasons for not writing: (a) I could announce my marriage way back when but who's interested in a ten-year-old marriage? (b) I could announce the births of my children but who's interested in how many baby teeth my six-year-old has lost? (c) I could announce when I started working for *Field and Stream* but who cares whether or not I've got from assistant editor to associate editor? or that I ran for City Councilperson and lost? or that I happen to be some man's secretary and like it and even make his coffee? or that I've divorced Norman and married Hank whom I should have chosen in the first place? (d) I'm lazy; (e) I hate class columns—but I read them! (f) All of the above.

PLEASE NOTE

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

The fact is that your friends care. Consider this column as an open letter to your friends—especially to the ones you think of often but somehow never managed to correspond with. You could be knocking off 300 birds with one stone. If we could get some lively correspondence in this column, we would get responses and reactions, and before long we might even feel we were getting reacquainted. Instead of being a vehicle for census statistics, this column should be a vehicle for exchanges: say, "Hello, out there. I just decided to move to the boon-docks (50 acres in Maine) and I know I'm going to love the summers. But I'm no skier; any suggestions on how to survive the winters? Whisky instead of coffee?" Friends are interested in the telling of small facts in your life, too. Not just "Fred and I built our own house" (though that may be sufficient if they remember you buffing your nails for an hour every morning before classes) but "Fred and I built our own house with a swing on the front porch."

67 Jessica Ansell Hauser
4 Harmon Place
New City, NY 10956

Carol Stock Kranowitz (Mrs. A.)
4440 Yuma Street, NW
Washington, DC 20016

Adrienne Aaron Rulnick
141 Wendell Avenue
Pittsfield, MA 01201

Abby Joan Pariser and Peter J. Gollon (Columbia '63) have adopted a baby daughter, Kate Ellen Pariser-Gollon. Abby and her family currently live in Wheaton, IL where she is chairperson of the Board of the YWCA-West Suburban Area. Abby writes that she saw **Elli Sosne Signealt** and her husband Richard this summer before Elli returned to teaching at Hollins and Richard to teaching at Radford, VA.

Nancy Hurwich Kirkland is teaching and researching in physiological psychology at Trinity College. Nancy lives in Rock Island, IL where her husband is chief of technical services for an aerial photography company. Nancy would like to hear from others with experience dealing with the problems of marriage/career and job opportunities in different places.

WANT TO —

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Call: 212-280-2005

In the News

Gloria Stone Aitken '44

Dr. Gloria Stone Aitken has joined the staff of the Read Memorial Hospital in Hancock, NY.

An anaesthesiologist, Dr. Aitken is trained to spot physical problems which relate to anesthesiology, and to prescribe drug therapy most appropriate to anesthesia.

A graduate of NYU's medical school, she served a rotating internship and residency at Queens General Hospital, and residency in anesthesiology at Presbyterian University of Pennsylvania's medical center. She was also a staff anesthesiologist at Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington, CT.

Dr. Aitken lives in Hancock with her husband and children.

As one of the new class correspondents, the top of the "triumvirate" above, I will do my best to inform, enlighten and amuse the readers of this column. I have always opened a new issue to the Class News section first. It is always disappointing to find little or no news. It is our job to edit your news; we can't write it. Why not renew old friendships and share experiences through this medium? All suggestions on how best to accomplish these or any other goals will be greatly appreciated.

As a personal note, Mel and I spent a delightful week with **Ann Greenbaum Fried** and her family this summer at Warren, VT. Ann and her husband Steve run the glider operation at Vermont's Sugarbush Airport, as well as at Plymouth Airport, MA. To satisfy your needs and desires to "soar" through the clouds, I heartily recommend getting in touch with your "soaring" classmate.

We congratulate **Susan Sgarlat** on the birth of her daughter Margaret Ruth, born August 7th at the New York Hospital. Susan is taking a maternity leave of absence from the law firm of LeBoeuf, Leiley and MacRae, where she is an associate in her fourth year of practice. Her husband Michael Parish is a partner at the same law firm.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE

Please be advised that the 1978 Annual Meeting of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College will be convened on Friday, May 12th at 1:30 p.m. on the Barnard College campus.

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

Many of my correspondents this time wrote not only of their own activities but those of friends. My thanks for all news.

Abby Sommer Kurnit and husband Jeff have moved to Boston where Jeff is teaching English at Northeastern U. Abby is a biology teacher at Newton High School. In the past five years in New York, they have been very active in the Village Light Opera Group. During the summer of '76 they performed with the group in London in conjunction with a British group, the Philbeach Society.

Abby writes that Alan and **Jane Wallison Stein** are both lawyers, live in Lawrence, Long Island and have two daughters.

Greg and **Ellen Moser Posnick** have been living in Monroe, LA for over a year now. Ellen is a clinical teacher in a school for Learning Disabled children. She recently had a poem published in St. Andrews Review.

Eleanor Prescott is currently freelancing for NBC and teaching journalism at Fairleigh Dickinson U in Rutherford, NJ. She had been a producer for NBC's News and Information Service (NIS), and while there was in weekly contact with her former roommate **Susan Kristal Wine**. Susan and her husband run a French restaurant called the Quilted Giraffe in New Paltz, NY. Susan did food spots and described cooking techniques as a freelance contributor to NIS.

Amy Whitney and Gary Robinson were married June 26, 1976. Amy is retaining her maiden name. She is still doing ceramics, both sculptural and functional. Gary is a landscape architect.

Barbara Inselman-Temkin writes that she is getting used to Tucson. Through Barbara I have learned that Marc and **Helene Baron Sbar** are also in Tucson and that Mike and **Isabel Kaufman Mirsky** became parents of a boy in June.

I recently received a letter from Barnard for planning Reunion! In it I learned that one of our classmates, **Marsha Friedman**, is now director of the Barnard Fund. Our tenth Reunion will be May 12-13, 1978. If any of you have any suggestions or would like to work on the Reunion, please contact me or Class President, **Dr. Gail Wilder**, 321 E. 13th St., New York City.

69 Linda Krakower Greene
280 Riverside Drive, Apt. 13J
New York, NY 10025

Elizabeth Schlomann (Lani) Lowe has moved to Bogota, Colombia, where her husband represents the Chase Manhattan Bank. Their first baby Alicia Elizabeth was born in April, and the following month Elizabeth received her PhD in comparative literature from CCNY. She hopes to find a teaching job there.

Lora Sharnoff writes from Japan that after some miserable luck she's being sent by the newspaper *Nikkan Gendai* to cover a 15-day sumo wrestling tournament in Osaka. She will be doing the writing in Japanese. "I'm glad I never got too discouraged," she says, "for luck seems to change!"

Nancy Meyer Linzner writes that she's resigning as second vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank's corporate planning department to move to Paris, where her husband has been transferred by the law firm Davey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood.

We'd just come back from Matt's, a work-ingman's bar not far from our house. It's a mag-ical place, Matt's is. Christmas lights all year round over the bar, myriads of plastic grapes hanging from the beams, many still with price tags, a seven-foot-long painting of a naked Cleo-patra, a seamstress' dummy (with head and purse) dressed according to Gloria's (Matt's young wife) whim and Beer-A-Door—a ceiling-high refrigerator in the shape of a beer bottle.

Over the liquor bottles are all sorts of carni-val dolls; the jukebox goes from the Andrews Sisters to country and western favorites. Matt is 72 and keeps a picture of himself as John Bar-rymore's understudy in the Beer-A-Door. He's got taller tales than Superman could bound over. A 10-oz. mug of Utica Cream Ale costs a quarter and Gloria makes the finest cheese steaks in Pennsylvania.

Anyhow, we'd all just returned from Matt's after another hard day's work, my husband at his painting and I at my writing. It was a sultry August evening and the crickets were loud, louder and wonderful; the moon was on the wane. We came into the house, the latest issue of the *Barnard Alumnae* magazine was nearby and I picked it up, randomly opened it and saw a letter to the editor in my defense. I have no idea what it was about nor the desire to find out, but I did decide right then and there, after having just learned that you can always tell that a copperhead snake is close by its cucumber smell, in addition to my tolerance of Wild Tur-KEY, to stop doing this column. Volunteers should contact the alumnae office.

—Tobi Gillian Sanders

70 Eileen McCorry
Fairhaven Drive East, #A5
Nesconset, NY 11767

Dorothy Urman Denburg writes that she and husband Howard have a daughter, Michelle Ruth, who was one year old this summer. Dor-othy is now associate director of admissions at Barnard, and working part time this year. She is delighted to be working with Christine Roy-er, the Class of 1970's advisor, who is now di-rector of admissions. Her husband Howard continues to practice law in New York and write on problems in tax law, his area of spe-cialization.

After two years of teaching at Mount Holy-oke **Cheryl Leggon** is now an assistant professor in the sociology department at the U of Illinois at Chicago Circle. She spent last summer at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford U on a post-doctoral fel-lowship from the Mellon Foundation. She is

also co-editor of an international journal, *Re-search in Race and Ethnic Relations*, published by JAI Press.

Ruth Mencow Hundert graduated from Co-lumbia U School of Social Work in 1972 and has been living in Montreal for the last two years, working as a social worker. Her husband Gershon teaches Jewish History at McGill U. Their child, Daniel Leib, was born in May 1977.

Linda Mason Perlin was awarded a master's in social work by Rutgers U in June 1977.

Patricia Davis married Richard Strelitz last August. They are living in Houston, TX. Patsy wrote that she has seen **Judy Feigon**, who is a resident in ophthalmology at Baylor U.

Priscilla Jones married Chaffee Monell in October. They are both early childhood special-ists at Open House Center in Brooklyn.

Susan Kane Trimble has joined the faculty of Oberlin College as an art instructor. Susan re-ceived an MA from Bryn Mawr, where she's now a PhD candidate. She was a Woodrow Wil-son Fellow and held a Whiting Fellowship in the Humanities in 1976-77. She also studied under a grant from the Society for Urban Stud-ies in London in 1976.

71 Meri-Jane Rochelson Mintz
618 West Grace Street
Chicago, IL 60613

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

We apologize to all of you for having missed the fall column. We are happy to have news to share with you now and are sorry that some of it is a bit belated.

We heard from **Marsha B. Liss** who tells us that she graduated from the State U of New York in August 1976 with a PhD in psychol-ogy. Her dissertation was entitled *The Effects of Televised Modeling Cues on Children's Sex-typed Toy Preferences*. Since September 1976, she has been an assistant professor of psychol-ogy at California State College-San Bernardino. She is teaching there, and doing research on women professionals and their characterization by the media and on the effects of television on children's social development. She writes that life is "very hectic—but good."

Robin Geist Skinner has announced her marriage to State Representative Calvin Jr. of Illinois. Congratulations! Robin and her husband met on the campaign of Illinois gov-ernor James Thompson. Robin has been working for the State EPA but planned to resign shortly to work as a free-lance writer and photogra-

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pher. The Skinners have a varied lifestyle, spending part of the year in the country and part in the city when the legislature is in session.

Lily Soohoo sends us news from San Fran-cisco where she has been enjoying "a less hectic pace of life" after studying law at NYU. Lily is practicing with a small law firm. She has had fun acting as a tour guide for old Barnard friends such as **Jo Ellen Gordon**. Joey is now in private practice as a school psychologist in New York.

Another attorney classmate, **Deborah Mer-kamp Beers**, is employed as a lawyer at the law firm of Silverstein and Mullens in Washington, DC.

Jessie Owens has been appointed Mellon Teaching Fellow and lecturer in music at Co-lumbia. A fellow in the Society of Fellows in the Humanities, she's doing research on text-music relationships in the Italian madrigal, and is also teaching half time in the Columbia Humanities Program.

Your co-correspondent, **Susan Roth Schnei-der**, is happy to share with you some news of her own, the birth of Stephanie Lauren on June 2, 1977. Barnard '98?? In addition to my joyful and busy time with Stephanie, I am engaged in a part-time practice in psychoanalytic psycho-therapy.

We hope we have made up for last issue's absence of news. Please keep in touch!

72 Ruth Smith
10 Dana Street, Apt. 307
Cambridge, MA 02139

Marcia Eisenberg
123 West 82nd Street, Apt. 3B
New York, NY 10024

Got a letter from **Joan Spivak** who's doing research and writing at the American Health Foundation in NYC. Joan had been writing ar-ticles related to cancer epidemiology, but more recently on occupational health and safety. She's been at the AHF for two years, before that at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Cheryl Foa Pecorella writes that she's tem-porarily stopped work as a French teacher "to take on the 24-hour job of parenting." Her son

The Scholar and the Feminist V: Creating Feminist Works

April 15, 1978

Morning Panelists Include:
Alice Walker, writer and
Nancy Miller '61, scholar
Registration Deadline: March 27

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212/280-2067

Loren Robert was born in May 1976. Cheryl is involved in Barnard through the local Barnard-in-Bergen Club, and by serving as a BAR and as a member of the Alumnae Council Committee.

Barbara Douchkess Gold, who married Peter Gold on April 4, 1976, writes that she is executive secretary to Anthony A. Bliss, executive director of the Metropolitan Opera.

Rhoda Kline Bress visited Boston recently from her home in small-town California. Rhoda's lifestyle is different from the one she led as head of an orthopedic growth study clinic at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. Rhoda and her husband Marty, an internist, like their life in northern California and welcome alumnae to visit when in the area. They live at 1351 Gloria Drive, Hollister, CA.

Frances Wahrsager Friedlander recently passed the NY Bar and is planning to open her own practice in the Riverdale section of NYC, specializing in family law, estate practice, and women's rights. After attending Bank Street College of Education, **Nora Solomon Groban** is teaching at the St. Bernard's School in NYC. Nora is married to Bob Groban, a NYC attorney and brother of Ann E. (Betsy) Groban '73. The last issue of *Barnard Alumnae* listed the new 1972 class officers; the name of **Helene Toiv** was inadvertently left off as class vice-president.

When I was last in NYC, I saw **Minna Kotkin** and **Karin Johnson Barkhorn**. Minna is an associate with the firm Proskauer Rose, and Karin is

a legal editor at Prentice Hall Publishing Co. We traded Barnard reminiscences and caught up with gossip about ourselves and others. Minna is married to Joe Stillman, Columbia '70, and Karin is married to Henry Barkhorn, who's with Goldman and Sachs.

And I, one of your class correspondents, cannot begin to write of where I've been since graduation (only a limited amount of copy is allowed). I recently completed an EdM program at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, specializing in Research in Children's Television. I've been working at the Mass. Dept. of Public Health doing health education, initially with the local ABC-TV affiliate and now with local communities and broadcast groups. I've also been doing freelance articles for Boston and national publications.

Just as Barnard was a different experience for each of us, so the kind of news about each alumna will be different. We hope to use this column as an exchange for alumnae to express what they're into. We try to be as objective as possible whether a woman wants to report career achievements, family announcements or her feelings about one thing or another.

Class news is the first section of the magazine to which many alumnae turn. Yet we in the class of '72 have not always been able to find out the latest in comings and goings of our classmates. We, your new class correspondents, promise an informative and lively column. Unfortunately much of what we know is hear-

say. In order to have factual information included about yourself, please write to either one of us. One of us will write the column each issue, and the information will get to the writer for the issue. Cheers.

73 Suanne Steinman
1724 Ridgewood Drive, NE
Atlanta, GA 30307

I haven't been receiving many notes, but the ones that manage to find their way to me are well worth the wait!

Two members of the class who have chosen to share their experiences with us are **Catherine Sabino** and **Karen Pulliam**.

Last winter Catherine joined the staff of Italian *Harper's Bazaar* as the beauty editor. In this position she is involved in all aspects of the magazine "both in Milan and NY," and travels "more for work than for pleasure." Catherine

Remember Reunion

May 12-13

relishes the international flavor and first-hand exposure to foreign publishing that her work provides. In the course of her travel, she mentioned, she had the opportunity to have dinner with Milan-based Barnard alumna Patricia Cicogna Ferma '55.

Karen's position also requires travel. After teaching for two years and nearly completing her requirements for an MEd, Karen decided to locate near her family in the Midwest to complete her graduate work. Currently, Karen is employed in a management capacity as a field specialist with the Region V office of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America, an international organization with over 130 training centers throughout this country. A specialist in pre-vocational and vocational training, Karen works with instructors, lending assistance in course development for the economically disadvantaged. As a final bonus of Karen's move back to Gary, IN, she is pleased to work with government in an area where "so much is happening," as a three-year appointee on the Commission on the Status of Women.

I too have traveled to exotic places—such as Dawson, GA, as part of my duties in working with the Team Defense Project, Inc., 15 Peachtree St., Atlanta, GA 30303. Team Defense, headed by Milliard Farmer, is a non-profit corporation run on donations, dedicated to defending persons charged with capital crimes who face the death penalty (such as the "Dawson Five"). The name of the project derives from the law-social sciences interdisciplinary approach used in rural courthouses where, for black people, there is no equal justice.

Hoping to hear from you soon!

74 Anna M. Quindlen
21 Van Dam Street
New York, NY 10013

A massive mea culpa from me to all of you who have given class news to the alumnae office without seeing it appear, given me hell for being such a lax correspondent, or simply given up

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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, NY 10027.

looking for class of '74 notes. My New Year's resolution—since it will probably be the new year when you finally read this—is to try to do better so that I won't hear complaints and you will hear news.

I heard a lot of the latter at the Summer Saturnalia held in Mac on June 25th, one of those events at which people scream and run across crowded rooms and hug and say "What's new?" and the like. What was new was that **Leslie Calman** was making plans to work on good ol' Poli Sci 7, the course that knew her as a TA when; **Maureen Killackey** was looking tanned and very fit for her last year at Cornell Med School; **Eileen McNamara** had just made the move from the *Boston Globe* to United Press International in Boston; and **Mary Jo Melone** was still getting up at an ungodly hour each morning—albeit without so much snow—as the morning woman on all-news public radio WEBR-AM in Buffalo.

Through the mails I heard still more. **Leah Altman**, writing on authentic Caesar's Palace stationery, reported that after a few years of teaching (and gambling) in Las Vegas she had moved on to giving Hebrew classes in Beverly Hills. She's living in Marina Del Rey. I have also heard from **Jo-Ann Reif**, a student of flute at the conservatory in Winterthur, Switzerland, and an instructor at an American school in Zurich. And **Ilana Glickman** reported that although her whereabouts are a little less exotic—she and her husband Tony are living in Teaneck—she truly has something special to write about: Dov Jonathan, now a year old and perhaps the first class baby. (Does anyone else out there qualify?)

All of this makes me wonder why I'm living in lower Manhattan with a cocker spaniel for company, but I do have some good news—I have moved from the *Post* to the *New York Times*, where I am a general assignment reporter, and I will be married on April 8th to Gerry Krovatin, Columbia College '74, an attorney in Newark and better known to many of you as Ernie. I'm hoping for happy-ever-afters—for all of us.

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I've just returned from a year in Israel where I saw several classmates. **Florence Schlinsky** has settled permanently in Israel and is reservations manager at the Kings Hotel in Jerusalem. **Lynn Pollak** and her husband Marty Golumbic are back from a year abroad. She worked as an economic consultant in Paris and then spent some time in Israel. She is currently completing her MBA at Columbia. Lynn gave me the following news:

Denice Figaredo Collazo is finishing her MBA at CU. **Debbie Schneider** married Ed Berliner and received an MSW at Yeshiva U. **Margie Korelitz** is working for Warner Bros. as a music editor. **Carol Glass** is studying for a doctorate at JTS. **Karen Goldberg** has her MSW from CU. **Ronnie Schaffer** received a degree in Oriental studies from SIA. **Susan Feuerwerger** spent the Bicentennial Year working for the NY State Historical Society.

I saw **Katie Cowdery** recently. She married Tom VanBenschoten in June after receiving an MA in journalism from Columbia in May. Katie

In the News

Mary Carroll Nelson '50

Mary Carroll Nelson, contributing editor of *American Artist* magazine, researched and wrote most of the January '78 special issue on the founders of the Taos Art Colony in New Mexico.

As painter and teacher as well as a writer, Ms. Nelson has written for *American Artist* for several years.

She received a master's degree from the University of New Mexico, and has written five biographies of American Indians for young people (Dillon Press), and she co-authored a book with Robert E. Wood, *Watercolor Workshop* (Watson-Guptill). She now lives with her husband in Albuquerque.

told me that **Connie Harrison** is working toward an MBA at CU; **Regina McCaffery** has gotten her MSW from CU; and **Cynthia Pain** is working in a lab at Columbia Medical Center.

This column begins to sound as though Columbia were the *only* university in the country. I hope that any classmates who may be studying at other schools will write and make the next column sound less parochial.

Jan Bruckner received a master's in physical therapy from Boston U and is interning in a rehabilitation center in Rochester, NY.

Janice Hussock writes that she is a first-year student and a John Ben Snow Scholar in the Root-Tilden public interest program at NYU Law. The program emphasizes public service areas of law. Janice's explanation for not having written during the past two years is that she was employed first as a secretary, then as a claims representative for Social Security, and didn't want to share her activities until her career started to get off the ground. I hope that this inspires others in similar situations to write.

I sometimes see **Rachel Horowitz**, who also lives in Cambridge and is working toward a PhD at MIT. She has given me news from several classmates. **Batya Gorin** and **Beatrice Bradley** are studying at Harvard Med. **Sari-Beth Samuels** is earning a PhD in chemistry at Brandeis and **Kathy Saenger** is working on a doctorate in chemical physics at Harvard.

I'm back in school after two years as a working woman and am studying toward a master's in research at Boston College School of Social Work. I hope to hear from more of you soon. Letters are always welcome; but for some of the many alumnae in this area who are too lazy/busy to write—feel free to call with your news (617-661-8095).

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77 Jacqueline Laks
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While it still seems strange to call ourselves alumnae, our class has indeed joined the ranks of Barnard graduates. A walk around the Heights, however, might lead one to wonder, as so many members of our class are still in the area.

A number of women haven't even left Barnard, but are now staff members rather than students. The admissions office, for example, employs four members of our class. **Aileen Mejia** greets nervous prospective students as the receptionist, while attending General Studies in anticipation of entering medical school in the future. Meanwhile, **Carol Mahoney Everett**, **Yael Septee** and **Sherri Patterson** are employed as admissions assistants, conducting interviews and going on recruiting trips. Carol is also attending the Julliard School of Music part time, and was married to Clinton John Everett III, a free-lance musician, in St. Paul's Chapel on May 28, 1977.

Janet Blair, our former *Bulletin* editor, is also employed in Milbank, working as assistant editor of *Barnard Alumnae*, and **Beth Wohlgernter** is serving a stint as President Mattfeld's appointment secretary prior to attending graduate school.

Several of our classmates are already attending various Columbia graduate divisions. **Patricia Herring** and **Lucinda Finley** are enrolled in Columbia Law School and **Audrey Broner** is at the Business School. The three are also sharing an apartment in a university graduate dorm.

Suzanne Bilello is in Journalism School, as well as working as a residence counselor in Columbia's Carman Hall. I am also working as a counselor in Columbia's newly coeducated McBain Hall, while I work on my MA in American history at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

This is not to say that none of our classmates have ventured forth into the so-called real world. **Michelle Seltzer** is working as a researcher for T. J. Holt, a securities analysis firm, and **Deborah Harris** is an assistant trafficker at the Book-of-the-Month Club, acting as its liaison with various agencies and assuring smooth communications among the company's various departments.

Nancy Quinn has been accepted as a member of the 1977 Intern Company of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Drew U in Madison, NJ, and recently played Mistress Ford in their production of *The Merry Wives of Windsor*.

This column has been rather limited to the Columbia environs, but many members of our class must be having interesting experiences removed from the Upper West Side. However, I can't share the news unless you write to tell me first. Please do so, and this column can then serve as a real news center, keeping our class in touch.

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Friday and Saturday

May 12 and 13, 1978

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