

BARNARD

ALUMNAE MAGAZINE/SUMMER 1980



RECIPIENTS OF
AWARDS AND
FELLOWSHIPS
AT ALUMNAE DAYS
REUNION

LETTERS

The Alumnae Magazine welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed; names will be withheld on request.

To the Editor:

I was very interested in the article, "Parents, Teachers, Children and Sexism" by Katya Goncharoff in the Summer '79 issue. Well done and informative!

I am ordering the classroom photos which show men in nurturing roles and will use the annotated bibliography referred to in the article to build up a non-sexist library,

Thanks.

Ann Kelly Newton '53
Greencastle, IN

The Mysterious West?

To the Editor:

I am presently teaching English at a Foreign Languages Institute in Sian, China. Sian is a city of two million people, an ancient capital of China and full of historic interest, but it is very isolated from the facilities and western influences in Peking and Shanghai. I am writing in the hope that someone at Barnard might take an interest in our school and students and reach out to them in some way.

My students have all spent the years of the Cultural Revolution doing hard labor in mines or factories. Only now returning to school, they are in their mid-twenties, slightly cynical about governments in general and dying for information about the outside world. They have been taught that the US is a land of gangsters and millionaires but are beginning to question that information. The four British and American teachers here are begged to give talks about American elections, to lend books or just to talk with students about how it is outside. A Boston University class wrote letters and postcards to one of our classes and the receipt of the mail was a campus-wide celebration.

Is it possible that you could find someone who would organize an exchange of letters with us? I would happily send our

letters first. Or would someone send us pictures or postcards about the US? We are so lacking in books and teaching materials, anything at all would be welcome.

Gloria Wyeth Melbostad '52
English Dept.
Foreign Languages Institute
Sian, Shaanxi
People's Republic of China

P.S. If any alumnae or faculty are traveling in China, we would welcome them to our school—specially if they bring a book or two!

More on Class Notes

To the Editor:

My feelings toward Barnard are basically apathetic, yet reading Merri Rosenberg's letter (*Barnard Alumnae*, Winter '80) incited some recently latent feelings I experienced while on campus, largely in reaction to extreme feminist sentiments.

I believe that if men could themselves bear children and/or if women dominated the labor force, one would certainly find more news of family in Columbia's and others' "class notes." Furthermore, I cannot imagine why a Barnard graduate would not apprise her classmates of both family and professional news and I would be surprised to see evidence that alumnae hesitate to write in about their professional lives. The responsibilities, satisfaction, joys and pride derived from beginning and raising families are largely unknown to us late '70s graduates who are consumed by career development for the present. I am sure, though, that I will enjoy reading about my classmates' families as well as about their professional accomplishments in future.

This reaction emanates chiefly from the feminist notion (at least the one I perceived while on campus) of downplaying the female, childbearing-homemaker role in favor of evening out the labor force and forcing the equal rights issue, and especially, of ignoring the female-mother role which is so integral to the preservation and continuation of our society.

Katherine Kramer Cerullo '78
Brooklyn Heights, NY

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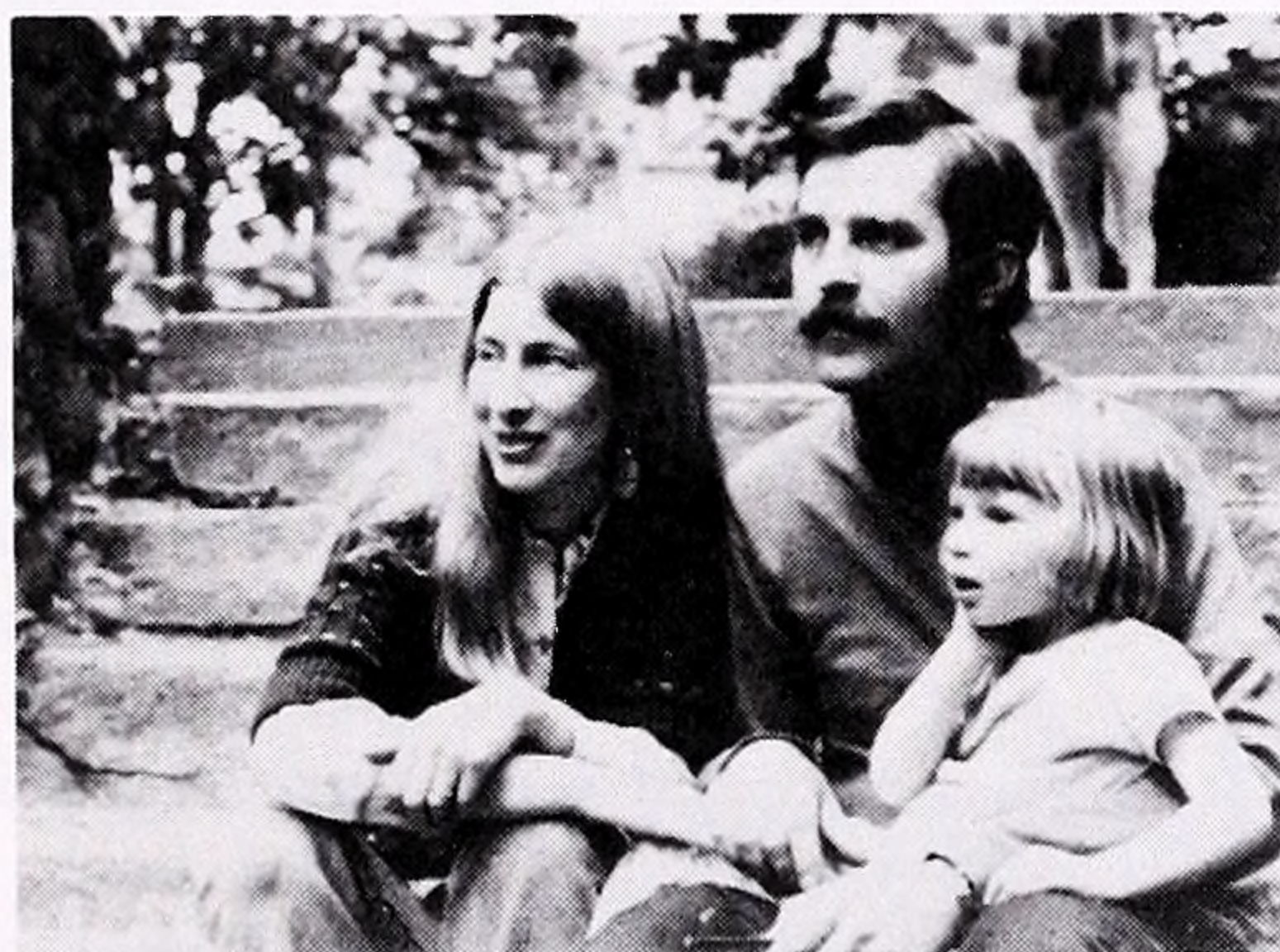
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Lee and Ivan Dunaief with (l. to r.) Daniel, 12; Josh, 14, and David, 11. There may be hazards in having an editor in your family, like finding yourself quoted in her weekly column, but it offers opportunities, too. Dr. Dunaief, "always a pretty good photographer," helped out during the days of skeletal staff and continues to provide scenic shots which embellish the paper's real estate supplement. Son Josh also takes pictures for the paper and each of the boys has seen some of his writing in print.

A DEADLINE EVERY THURSDAY

*How one English major's dream turned
into a thriving weekly newspaper*

By Leah Salmansohn Dunaief '62

"How would you like to start a newspaper?" I asked my friend Marcia. Actually, I had called Marcia to invite her to a dinner designed to raise funds for the PTO at my sons' school. In the course of that effort to do good for others, I would gain a world for myself.

In 1976, we started that newspaper and we called it *The Village Times*. It is a weekly that comes out every Thursday in the year and serves the people in the Three Village-Port Jefferson community on Long Island. In less than three years the newspaper that was "but a gleam in the eye" was recognized by the New York Press Association with its Grand Prize for Outstanding Achievement as well as prizes in virtually every department from advertising and promotion to editorial excellence, news coverage, distinguished column and community service. But it all began with that innocent question a little over four years ago.

In the course of that momentous phone conversation, Marcia told me that she had left the staff of the local newspaper which already existed in town. (Her several years there had been marked by many disputes over their differing perceptions of the news and the way it should be treated.) She was not leaving the newspaper business, however, and was already scheduled to meet with the publisher of the local paper in the next town.

For my part, I had long ago fallen victim to the dream of many in the New York City publishing world: owning a community newspaper in a leisurely small town.

Between us, Marcia and I have two husbands, six children and two dogs, not to mention the typical suburban trappings of mortgaged homes, station wagons, scruffy lawns and unending mounds of dirty laundry. At that moment, however, our common thought was on quite a different wavelength. I was invited to her meeting with the publisher so that we might explore collaboration on a new publication, and we were on our way.

Our area, the "Three Villages" of Stony Brook, Setauket and Old Field, is nestled among the bluffs along the north shore of Long Island. It is a proud, energetic community, rich in history and traditions, with a good school system, a library that counts 85 percent of the residents as members, a generous number of cultural activities, a university, and the many pleasures associated with water and beaches. It is close enough to New York City for those with an appetite for urban pleasures and yet far enough away to maintain its own identity. We felt sure that there was need for another voice in the community and we

wanted to provide it.

Our first meeting took place in January and we reasoned that any new publication should come to life during a high point for advertising, which meant the spring. We calculated that the latest we could start and still have the advantage of the season was the first week in April. We had two months to get ready.

Initially, we worked with the managing editor in the neighboring town, developing a "dummy" of the new paper to show its graphics, lay-out, type styles, editorial departments, spaces for commentary and letters, etc. Each decision represented hours of devoted labor, in one kitchen or another, and we enjoyed the conspiratorial air and the process of creation alike.

Our first hard lesson came in the arena of business. Both Marcia and I had approached this venture from an editorial

track, so the plans for content came easily. Neither of us had the faintest preparation for business—nor did we perceive this as a "new business." We spoke with optimism of the financial prospects but we had no idea how much a paper was worth, and we didn't really care.

One of the painful lessons I have learned in these four years is that people of honorable intentions sometimes work from wildly differing preconceptions. The publisher from the next town expected us to work for a miniscule salary in return for the challenge of getting the paper started. My perception, indeed my drive, was to own the publication and not work for a "boss" ever again. When we finally spoke of our ambitions, we were offered a tiny portion of the new venture in return for several thousand dollars which we would invest.

It was a smart-and-proper business pro-

posal on his part, but it was not what I had in mind. In exchange for putting up much of the money, he expected most of the ownership. The enormous contribution we would be making, in terms of effort, seemed to count for nothing.

I was fiercely committed to substantial ownership, although the degree of my commitment surprised even me. When I explained my position to Marcia, she agreed, and we moved to raise the necessary capital by selling shares in a corporation. After deciding how much of the newspaper we felt we had to control in order to insure editorial integrity, we consulted an attorney about selling the remainder.

Again we found that we had to take time from the "interesting" part of our task to think about business and prepare a prospectus for investors. As our attorney advised, we could not expect to sell shares



Illustration by Carole Roberts

We did not know that some 98 per cent of all new publications fail in the first year. Our ignorance became our shield.

in “a gleam in the eye”; we needed to calculate anticipated expenses, revenues and growth for the first six months, all hard decisions.

Since this was to be a community paper, we reasoned that the most likely—and desirable—stockholders would be local residents. They could offer more than money, we thought; they could provide guidance based on both dedication and knowledge of the need we sought to fill. We were looking for ten stockholders in order to qualify for a Chapter S corporate status. To our amazement, it took us only two weeks and fourteen invitations to achieve this goal.

From this point on, I had no doubt that we would succeed, but couldn't completely shake the nagging thought: what if we were to lose the money put up by these good people? It was both thrilling and terrifying.

We had enough capital for six months and we surged ahead, pooh-poohing the sage advice of our attorney to capitalize ourselves for the first two years. We were, it would turn out, woefully under-funded. We now know that a weekly paper planning to make a run for permanence should be fortified with at least \$75,000.

We did not know that then, any more than we knew that some 98 percent of all new publications fail in the first year. Our ignorance became our shield.

We found the cheapest office available on the main road in our villages. It was some 350 square feet, barely large enough for an office manager, but we also managed to carve out a separate office with two mini-desks for ourselves, a single telephone, and a cheerfully lit but impossibly small area for production. It would be two and one-half years before we would move to larger quarters.

Our next effort had to be to introduce ourselves to potential advertisers and to the organizations whose press releases we wanted to receive, and so we put together an eight-page “promo” issue. Besides the two of us, the staff at this point consisted

of an office manager, an advertising director (in her 20s, with some background in radio), a sports writer (high school coach), a staff artist (local resident—freelance) and a columnist (Children's Corner). Soon to join us would be a paste-up artist, two more salespeople (including one stockholder) and a distributor. (For the first few weeks, the papers were carried around by housewives and their children in station wagons.)

There was no time to reflect on how well the “promo” worked because we began immediately to prepare the first “real” issue of the paper. It had taken us many hours to decide on the name of *The Village Times*. Many more hours of discussion were consumed before we decided on Thursday as our publication day and agreed to distribute the first issue by mail to every home—some 10,000—in the Three Villages. After that, we would give the paper away through newsstands, supermarkets, the library, drugstores, and other places where there was heavy traffic. This is the route typically followed by new papers to help readers “get into the habit.”

Meanwhile, word of our plans was spreading, helped along by door-to-door canvassing of merchants by our little sales staff. We had hoped to publish a first issue of perhaps as much as 24 pages and had a lay-out for that number. Incredibly, as the deadline approached, the number of pages jumped to 52. Marcia and I barely slept those last two days as we frantically wrote stories and picture captions, sized pictures to fit pre-determined spaces, coined headlines and had sporadic attacks of nerves. When the issue was finished, only four and one half hours late, my husband offered to drive it to the printer, thirty minutes away. I fell asleep in the car.

For the first eight months, lacking the funds to buy the necessary equipment, we jobbed out our typesetting at the nearby university. This made production difficult since we could not test headline sizes until we got the type back to the office. It also

limited severely our ability to cover late-breaking stories.

A key to our survival during those early months was our tight-fisted ability to keep down the overhead. Every piece of furniture in the office was a hand-down, dragged from someone's basement or attic. Desks, lamps, cupboards, file cabinets, even pens and pencils were “donated.” Among our vintage memories is the visit of our first advertiser, a large man who sat down in the vinyl-and-chrome chair I had brought from home. As he proclaimed his thanks that there was now an alternative voice in town and described his ad to us, the thin frame of the chair began to give way under his weight. As we all watched in horror, its arms folded around him and together they sank slowly to the floor.

After our first issue, writers came forth from the community and we put them to work gratefully, with no pay. Production staff was paid minimally, and the photographers, artists and office helpers likewise. We could offer nothing but experience to a student “intern,” and the salespeople worked on a draw against commission. This alone was almost disastrous for our “cash flow,” a new term for us that literally meant lifeline. It was only when we realized that payments for ads come trickling in that we switched to paying commissions on “collections.”

Printing bills were enormous and every creditor wanted his money “up front”—there is no such thing as credit terms for a new publication. Still, morale was tremendous. All understood that success would mean a permanent berth for everyone, and the level of creative energy filled the pages of *The Village Times* every week and overflowed into the overset for the next issue.

All the while we were panicking with the rush of events and the constant deadlines (as soon as one issue was finished, we needed to begin work on the next), we were also having fun. I remember the day our play reviewer finally got up enough

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A LETTER TO BARNARD ALUMNAE

As was announced at the end of May, Jacquelyn Anderson Mattfeld has left the Office of President of Barnard College as of June 30. The search for a new president is underway.

All the members of the Barnard family — students, faculty, administration, alumnae and trustees — are indebted to Mrs. Mattfeld for her remarkable achievements during the past four years. We join together in appreciation of her service as well as in wishing her every success for the future.

I believe you would be interested in the contents of a letter from Arthur Altschul, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, which was sent to all members of the campus community on May 30:

“On the occasion of President Mattfeld’s decision to leave Barnard to pursue other interests, it is appropriate to reaffirm:

- our gratitude for the progress made during her presidency;
- our unswerving adherence to the unanimous Resolution of the Board of Trustees adopted on May 11, 1976, and re-adopted on May 28, 1980, which calls for the maintenance of Barnard as a private, autonomous liberal arts college for women affiliated with Columbia University;
- and, above all, the unity of the board, faculty, administration and student body in resolute pursuit of the principles of progress and excellence in women’s education that have made Barnard a uniquely distinguished institution since our founding in 1889.”

The trustees have appointed a search committee to identify candidates for the presidency. Alumnae representation on this committee is strong, as it is on the Board of Trustees itself.

Your ongoing interest and support are greatly valued. We hope you will share with us your questions and suggestions.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Coyne Weinberger '53
President, Associate Alumnae



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MAKING A UNIQUE CONTRIBUTION TO FEMINISM-

Myra Josephs '28

The story behind the resource collection at the Barnard Women's Center

By Jane S. Gould '40

In the beginning the Barnard Women's Center was a dream, held by a number of us who wanted to strengthen the college's commitment to women. We did not know how a Women's Center would do this or even what programs and services it could offer. It took time to build an identity, to become a strong feminist presence on the campus and to establish links with women in the larger community. And it took the initiative and commitment of individual women who contributed in often extraordinary ways.

Such an individual is Myra Ast Josephs '28, who, after learning about the establishment of the Women's Center, conceived of a collection of research materials on the new scholarship about women. This research was then only a trickle but it has now become a steady stream and a major addition to traditional scholarship. Over the past seven years, Ms. Josephs has made the Collection a major focus of her life, contributing articles, reprints, money, time and energy to assure both its growth and its permanent presence at Barnard.

Myra Josephs traces her deep interest in feminism to her mother, Birdie Goldsmith Ast, who worked with Carrie Chapman Catt in the women's suffrage campaign and became one of the founders of the League of Women Voters. Although Mrs. Ast always deferred to her husband, who didn't share her views, and seldom spoke about her work at home, she never missed an opportunity to point out cases of discrimination to her growing daughter.

Ms. Josephs entered Barnard in 1924 at the age of 16. She majored in chemistry and recalls that women who were looking

for employment were advised to take anything, no matter how over-qualified they were, in the hope of eventual promotion. She went on to receive a PhD in chemistry from Columbia and remembers that the men in her class were recruited by large firms, while female applicants received form letters informing them that the positions for which they were qualified were not open to women. She settled for a job with a small pharmaceutical company, the first of several unsatisfactory jobs in which she knew she was getting less pay than men with the same training.

According to the custom of the time, Ms. Josephs continued to live in her parents' home until she married. She then dropped out of the work force and for the next 15 years, she says, "succumbed to the prevalent climate" and was a full-time wife and mother. In 1962, after her two children had left home, she became a part-time volunteer at Dr. Albert Ellis' Institute for Rational Living, where she still combs over 200 journals in the behavioral and social sciences for articles of interest to the Institute.

During the late 1960s, Ms. Josephs noticed an increase in articles on feminism and she began to put aside copies of these, hoping that "somebody could use them." In 1971 she received a letter to alumnae announcing the opening of the Barnard Women's Center. She promptly got in touch with Catharine Stimpson, its first director, to see if the Center had any interest in collecting these articles. Initially, Ms. Josephs envisioned a section of the Barnard Library sponsored by the Women's Center, but the subject matter was too new for librarians to take seriously. And so it became one of the first major Women's Center projects.

The Collection was established early in 1973 and named after Ms. Josephs' mother. It has grown to the size of a special library collection and has become one of the important resources in the Northeast for material on women's issues. It includes over 4000 books, articles, bibliographies, directories, pamphlets and special issues of journals, as well as subscriptions to over 70 newsletters and periodicals.

The heart of the Collection is the vertical file material, kept on the shelves in large green file boxes. Much of this has been contributed by Ms. Josephs. Several times a year she brings stacks of research articles to the Center; in addition, she gives money each year to help defray the cost of maintaining the Collection, plus additional funds to be invested by the College to insure the continuation of this unusual service when she retires. Materials are also acquired through purchase and through contributions from other women, often alumnae, and alumnae classes.

In the beginning, we decided to catalogue the material according to women's issues; to limit the collection to current issues; not to include historical or fictional works; and to focus wherever possible on material which might not easily find its way into traditional library collections. In this way we were able to collect most of the classic feminist writings often published by small, out-of-the-way presses, or publications which went out of print very quickly, while at the same time we were building our Collection with traditional books, articles and periodicals. In addition, the Women's Center sent an annual questionnaire to teachers and researchers of women's studies courses throughout the U.S. The resulting information was used to

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Jane Gould is director of the Barnard Women's Center.

REUNION 1980



LEFT:
Sally Salinger Lindsay '50, recipient of Alumnae Recognition Award at Reunion Luncheon (center), is surrounded by well-wishers. Awards were also presented to Madeleine Hooke Rice '25 and Florrie Holzwasser '11, and fellowships for graduate study were awarded to Paula Franzese '80, Mary McLemore '80 and Denise McColgan '78 (l. to r. in cover photos).

BELOW:
Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Professor at Columbia Law School, and Elise Alberts Pustilnik '53, coordinator of luncheon panel presentation. Professor Ginsburg spoke of her work in sexual equality advocacy and "the tendency, still present in important decision making areas, to take women lightly."



RIGHT:
Dr. Helen M. Ranney '41, winner of Distinguished Alumna Award, and Renee Becker Swartz '55, Chairman of Alumnae Days/Reunion Committee.



BELOW:
Jacquelyn Mattfeld (center) with members of luncheon panel on "Our Inner Resources: The Force for the 80s": Elizabeth Hardwick, Isidor Isaac Rabi, Susan Levitt Stamberg '59, Judith Reisner Papachristou '52.



HONORED GUESTS AT COMMENCEMENT

The lawn in front of Lehman Hall (between Barnard Hall and what was once "the jungle") provided a bucolic, if crowded, setting on May 16 for the granting of more than 550 baccalaureate degrees and six Medals of Distinction. Medalists included Henrietta Hill Swope '25, who was cited as "world-famous astronomer, patriotic citizen and responsible and devoted alumna"; Mary Dublin Keyserling '30, "prophet and pioneer" who has taught a generation "that it is possible to leave poverty and discrimination behind"; and Julius P. Held, who was professor of art history from 1937 to 1970. (Photo l. to r., Trustees' Chairman Arthur Altschul, Henrietta Swope, Julius Held)



BACK TO BARNARD AS PARENTS

One rainy weekend this past March, 116 parents, including nine alumnae, and other relatives of current Barnard students gathered on the campus for the first annual Parents Weekend. Janet Gottlieb Davis '57 and Genevieve Krause LaRobardier '48 were members of the committee which designed the varied program of speeches, panels, seminars, student art exhibits and performances, tours and opportunities for parents to meet faculty, staff and each other. Since the weather forced most of the events indoors, parents had the chance to see the value of the tunnel system which now links all the campus buildings except Milbank.

The Sunday afternoon panel, "Women and Careers," featured Louise Feinsot '53, vice president of Ruder and Finn; Ellen Liman '57, author of *The Money-Saver's Guide to Decorating* and *The Collecting Book*; Joan Storey '79, Special Events Coordinator for the New School for Social Research; and Elizabeth A. Westcott '71, associate attorney with Danziger, Bangser and Klipstein, NY. They described their movement from the liberal arts into their chosen professions.

Hostesses during the varied weekend events included Georgia Au '54, Carmencita Hoge Bissell '56, Marian Rubin Deitsch '54, Barbara Silver Horowitz '55, and Carole Lewis Rifkind '56. Other alumnae parents who attended were Jacqueline Parent '52 and Margaret Simonoff '61.

LOWER LEFT:

Mr. & Mrs. LaRobardier, Parents '77, '80 and '81; Carmencita Hoge Bissell, Parent '82.

BELOW:

Westcott, Storey, Liman, Feinsot





Jane, Kenneth and Erica Laudon

Of course you've heard of Jane Price. Her name may not be a household word exactly, but if you read reviews you *know* you've seen her name.

She is the author of *You're Not Too Old to Have a Baby* and *How to Have a Child and Keep Your Job*, plus numerous magazine articles on women's and family issues.

If you've been around Columbia, you also know that Jane's been teaching Chinese History.

And if you live in Croton, NY, you know her as the wife of Kenneth C. Laudon (Professor of Sociology at John Jay College) and the mother of Erica (4 on April 15th) and Elizabeth, born February 4th of this year.

She's worth knowing—Jane Price Laudon—B.A. Barnard '67; M.A. Harvard '68; Ph.D. Columbia '74.

I had been approached as a "natural" to interview her because her books fall into the area of my own current interest, a syndicated column about working women. Jane is one working woman and working mother who practices what she writes. And, fortunately for her contemporaries, she writes succinctly about those of her practices that have proved to be most practical.

We settled ourselves in the Laudon livingroom with flaxen-haired Erica climbing all over her mother, then almost at full term in her pregnancy. If first impressions count, Erica is highly intelligent, unaf-

fectured, a delight. (She may not always be this paragon of a spokeschild for working-motherhood, but she certainly was doing her part that day.)

After Erica romped off to play we got down to serious talk.

Jane Price Laudon was raised in Somerville, NJ, one of three daughters of a mother who worked in the family store from the

One Working Mother

Jane Price Laudon '67

By Marlies Wolf '49

Marlies Wolf Plotnik is a syndicated columnist and manages her own freelance advertising copy service.

"My focus is on child and family because I saw the most troubling issues with the least information available."

time Jane was two years old. The father died when Jane was thirteen. If academic accomplishment is taken as one guide to success, her mother must have done much right, because two of the three daughters are Ph.D.s and one is a practicing M.D.

All three of these accomplished women earned their B.A.'s at Barnard (Marjorie in '69, Deborah in '70).

"When it comes to the problem of coping with working and having children, some women are more efficient than others. There are the can-do's and can't-do's. With my mother and even my grandmother as models, I came by *my can-do* very honestly."

And does she do! And has she done! Her dissertation became a book called *Cadres, Commanders and Commissars: The Training of the Chinese Communist Leadership 1920-1945*. She taught at Barnard, Hunter and City College before her stint at Columbia University. A husband, a 40-hour-a-week teaching schedule plus scholarly articles comprised a well-practiced juggling act.

You're Not Too Old to Have a Baby is a direct result of the Laudons' own decision to delay having Erica for more than seven years.

"Before then we truly weren't ready for a child emotionally or financially. But deciding to wait to have children wasn't that easy. We had heard there were increased medical risks in having a child past the age of thirty. And we ran up against plenty of old wives' tales about being psychologically 'too old' to have children. In fact we found the currents of prejudice against older parents in this society remarkably strong."

With this experience in the background, *You're Not Too Old . . .* gives complete and candid answers to most every question about late-blossoming families.

When Erica was born, Jane, who was almost thirty-two, was not teaching. "I was crazy," Jane laughed. "I have a tendency to over-book myself. I had started *You're Not Too Old . . .*, was doing a research project for the Department of State (the Revolution's impact on the provinces of China) and was working for a world-wide data organization gathering information on international trends. After Erica was born I shed the data project, but I got myself a sitter so that I could continue the work for the State Department."

Jane stayed home six months and finished the book. Then came the move to Croton. Very frightening. Very expensive. An impetus to do more.

But how was she to solve the family/work/commute problem this time? Easy.

"You find out all you can—look for a good 'care' person and start. Erica is currently at a Montessori School mornings and then goes on to a teacher's house for an afternoon program with three other pre-schoolers. It's working out beautifully. She loves it.

"I wrote *How to Have a Child and Keep Your Job* primarily to answer my own questions. My focus now is on child and family because here I saw the most unresolved and most troubling issues with the least amount of information available."

The book is chock full of serious, practical advice for all parents, male or female, single or married, who want to give their children the best of all possible care. Jane spent a year reading and analyzing "all the research that exists on working mothers, working parents and their children" and meeting with psychiatrists, psychologists, pediatricians, childcare specialists, educators, sociologists and experts in family and social policy. She personally interviewed close to one hundred parents with full-time jobs and, whenever possible, saw their children as well. The comprehensive result makes truly helpful reading that can do much to dispel the guilt that still seems to haunt many full-time working parents, a large and growing percentage of the population.

Now that Jane has two young daughters how does she see herself working in the future?

"As you can imagine, Kenneth and I firmly believe in working parents. While it certainly matters *who* takes care of your children, all my research shows that the mother's working does not have any harmful effects on the child. Lower class children actually improve at day care. Middle class parents create good situations for kids. Either you are good or bad parents. Being there all the time is not the crucial thing.

"I plan to go back to teaching, but if not that, I certainly will be doing *something!* My next writing project will be either a novel or an extensive investigation of women's changing roles. I like discussing family problems and I enjoyed the tours and the radio and TV talk shows which were arranged in connection with my book. As a teacher I am used to public speaking, and I appreciate talking to a wider audience than I had in the academic world."

Whatever Jane chooses for her future endeavors, we're sure they'll succeed. And we'll keep a lookout for Erica and Elizabeth, too—after all, they're fourth generation *can-do's!* □



Gene Plotnik is Executive VP of a division of Benton & Bowles. The Plotniks (she is Class of '49) live in Scarsdale. Son Ned, Princeton '77, is a TV newscaster for the ABC station in Atlanta; Will is a sophomore at Emory University.

How would we recognize each other?

We agreed to meet at the piano in Hewitt Hall. I would wear a grey coat with the collar turned up.

That last time we'd met, many months before, she hadn't noticed me at all. And since we'd never talked, I couldn't tell if the voice I heard on the phone was in fact the girl I remembered.

After a late-morning class in Hamilton, I hurried across Broadway. I waited in the curve of the piano, and tried to look calm as I glanced nervously at the Barnard girls passing by. At last, several minutes late, there she was, rushing in with a smile.

We walked south on Broadway to a Chinese restaurant, speaking of the theater at which I'd first caught sight of her, and the plays we'd seen there. She was writing for the "About Town" column of the *Bulletin*. Well, I'd been in journalism too, in elementary school. We spoke about music; she went regularly to the Met, and seemed to be surprised that I knew some opera too. We spoke about art; she went frequently to the Museum of Modern Art, and seemed interested to hear that I did too.

And three years later Marlies Wolf and I were married.

This is a husband's brief chronicle of a particular kind of achievement by a particular kind of Barnard woman. My wife has earned a special kind of success, which, during the three decades of our marriage, I have regarded as both delicate and rare.

We started in a small, lightless apartment on West 82nd Street. In the living room, we placed our portable typewriters

THE DEAR WAY

By Gene Plotnik

on inexpensive typewriter stands, which we could hide behind the drape when company came.

We resolved that somehow we would make our living by writing, simply because that's what we knew how to do. If we were lucky (we weren't) and good (debatable), who knew what heights we might reach!

Meanwhile, she worked in advertising: a small agency first, then mail order, then retail.

She believed in what was then called feminism, which meant she retained the

right to keep working after marriage (as our mothers had not) and to express her own opinions (which my mother had anyhow). She hoped Millie McIntosh, Barnard's then dean, was right that a Barnard alumna, if she but tried, could balance the responsibilities of family and career.

In her department-store job, she began to modify her views of work. The insensitivity of the advertising manager, the nastiness of retail copy chiefs and art directors, the tyranny of deadlines and the predilection for martinis (a then popular

"I seem to be the only one in the dorm," said one son, "who doesn't despise his parents."

beverage) gave her the feeling that the price of that kind of success exceeded her payable balance.

When our first son arrived, she quit and glad of it. But she never stopped working. Soon, a call came from another store asking if she would do some copywriting on a freelance basis. And she has been freelancing ever since.

In freelance she can manage her time to her advantage, which has often entailed working into the night, a long yellow pad balanced on her lap. With apparent ubiquity, she was always available to clients, writers, husband, children, mother and the growing demands of in-laws becoming helpless with age.

She became adept at obtaining assignments and managing them. This skill, in time, became a business she named The Copy Pool, created to help small agencies and companies find freelance writers with specific knowledge and experience. The Copy Pool would handle the business part of the transaction. And the business grew. The stable of writers grew. The clients grew in number and size, soon reaching up to famous names.

How much should it grow? She would not let its growth overtake her freedom . . . her freedom to help and serve and nurture her family.

Freelance gives her more freedom of movement than jobs allow. She can work at home quite often. She can choose her hours, sometimes. She can delegate work . . . and even walk away from it.

She did not believe that a wife's career ought to overshadow her husband's because she felt tradition still imposed upon the husband the chief responsibility for the family's bread.

She insisted that the four of us dine together every evening, come what may. Dinner became our commitment to one another to share experiences and concerns. Daily, each child was asked in one way or another, "And how was your day today?" And we listened.

Often dinner conversations turned to business, to the problems posed by writers and clients in a business of subjective values. A bore for the children, of course. But an education for them, too. These often worried discussions opened a window for them on the grown-up life.

The child's world—school, friends, sports, television—has become sealed off against reality. We've taken Rousseau's "negative education" too far, I believe, and contaminated it in the process. Children know violence but not truth. The Id is glorified, the Ego scorned. For too many

young people reaching the end of schooling, adulthood comes as too great a shock.

Our children had different insights, which I think they acquired to a great extent at dinner, hearing how their parents' day went. When they reached adolescence, they became as adolescent as anybody, but without the almost tedious parent-child conflict. "I seem to be the only one in the dorm," said one, "who doesn't despise his parents."

In the years since our generation went to work, the number of working women has soared, creating new problems for women seeking their own balance of responsibilities. In the development, Marlies and one of the writers in The Copy Pool saw the potential for a newspaper column.

They drew up sample columns, lists of subjects and a rational proposal, took it to several syndicate editors they could get to see, and were told sorry, no.

Months later, they got wind of a new newspaper syndicate starting up on the West Coast, so they took their proposal out of their files and tried again.

Now, their column, "Women at Work," appears regularly in cities and hamlets to the west and south, where I suspect few Barnard women get to see it.

So now my wife has a triple career. Or, rather, it is all one, with three or more sides to it, all handled in a difficult feat of balancing. But this balance excludes the distortions other women have experienced by either remaining at home or going all out for success.

The mental picture of success most readily called up seems to be expressed largely in sporting terms. From our childhood, we see success as games won, world championships, touchdowns and knockouts. But this notion resists serious questioning.

Who is it that gets knocked out when we've fulfilled our dreams of triumph? Could the defeated include children, parents, husbands or wives? Is the hurt-to-success ratio satisfactory? What happens after the scene fades to swelling music? Where in all that is there time for Mozart, Shakespeare or Monet? Is there space enough in that dream for complexity, constancy, affection and selflessness?

Marlies Wolf and I took another way. In her career, she has followed the thin line through the middle.

This way leads to neither real fame nor sizable fortune, but it does not lead to insanity either.

"For know ye," sang the chorus of Euripides, "that the middle way is dearest unto God." □

SHE WRITES LETTERS

CORINNA REIMAN MARSH '14

By Eve Blake



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When Corinna Marsh gets steamed up over the news, she doesn't wring her hands or agonize with friends. She writes letters. Lots of letters.

Since the 88-year-old Mrs. Marsh steams up frequently, she has, for most of her life, crafted precisely worded and precisely targeted letters to politicians, government agencies, columnists, authors and editors.

The addressees range from Eleanor Roosevelt to President Carter. The FBI and the Department of Agriculture have heard from her as have the editors of *Time*, *Life*, *Harper's*, *Redbook*, *The New York Times* and the now defunct *Herald Tribune*.

"It's important to let people know what you're thinking," the square-jawed great-grandmother says.

No one has been sent as many daggers as William F. Buckley Jr., her target for 23 years.

Their letters are classic confrontations between a tireless liberal and a prototypical conservative.

She recalls that when they met for the first and only time in 1964, he took her aside and said, "I hope now you'll tell your friends I don't bite," to which she replied,

"And I hope you'll tell your friends that I do."

True to her word, about once a month she sends a letter growling at his politics, his manner of speech, his magazine, even, occasionally, one of his infrequent grammatical indiscretions, which, he jokes, he deliberately places in *National Review* in order to chortle over her admonitions.

Thanking him for a gift subscription to the *Review*, she wrote, "So much in it is so inherently evil that it makes me feel wonderfully righteous for knowing enough to oppose its clever deviltry."

In his reply, Buckley wrote, "I wonder how it feels to be so wrong on so many issues? I must try it and I know of no one better equipped than you to give me instructions."

Although adversaries in philosophy, Buckley and Mrs. Marsh are allies in their love of language, which may account for the acidic affection found in their letters. Sometimes he addresses her as "Sweet Corinna," other times "tormentor." But he sends copies of all his books and a Christmas present each year.

With the exception of Mr. Buckley, she says, far more of her letters commend than condemn.

Writing has been part of Mrs. Marsh's


life since she began working as a high school English teacher. She later worked briefly in advertising and in 1932 became an editor for The University Society, where she edited music books and children's books. She was married to an editor, Fred Marsh, who died in 1960. She retired in 1972 at age 80 when "we decided it was about time to stop."

Mrs. Marsh doesn't limit her writing to letters. Since her college days she has composed light verse, some of which has appeared in *Family Circle*, *Redbook*, *The New Yorker*, *The New York Times* and *National Review*.

Now much of it is compiled in a book, *Obstacles to Utopia*, published last October by Publication Arts in Hawthorne, NJ 07506. (Mrs. Marsh adds, "The price is a clean \$7, not a deceptively cheaper \$6.99, and, at my insistence, there is NO added charge for postage and handling, whatever that is, and thus no messy arithmetic.")

Mrs. Marsh vowed she will continue to write letters as long as there are causes to fight for and events to stir her. She said she knows her letters can do little to change things, but that's not the issue.

"At least people know where I stand," she said. "And it gets things out of my system." □



WANTED:
HOMES FOR
THE HOLIDAYS
FOR
"HOMELESS"
STUDENTS

In recent years, financial exigencies have required that Barnard's meal plan be offered only on weekdays and that the dormitories be closed over the long Christmas-midyear vacation. In addition to the resulting savings to the College and to students, this presents a problem: resident students who are a long way from home, including foreign students, have found themselves afloat in New York City without homes for the holidays.

In response to a need expressed by students for a homelike place for them to spend Thanksgiving and/or Christmas, the Student Affairs and Clubs Committees of the Associate Alumnae are hoping to enlist alumnae cooperation in providing holiday hospitality for Barnard students. As in the "Barnard Cousins" program of the 1960s, Dorothy Denburg and Barbara Grants, chairmen of the Student Affairs and Clubs Committees respectively, would like to arrange a "matchmaking" of sorts to provide students with congenial homes for the holiday periods.

Early in the fall questionnaires will be sent to alumnae in the Greater New York area asking for volunteers for this effort. During registration, students will also receive questionnaires and mutually satisfying matches will be attempted on the basis of these documents.

Reports from participants in the earlier Barnard Cousins program indicated that such visits by students to alumnae and their families were frequently the starting point for friendships which were of great significance to students and alumnae alike. Such a program promises to fill a gap in the services available to students and likewise to provide an opportunity for alumnae to meet and know some of the very exciting young women who attend Barnard today.

UNIQUE CONTRIBUTION . . .

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compile a bibliography, *Women's Work and Women's Studies*, which was published for the years 1971, 1972 and 1973-74.

Initially, the subject headings were straightforward and concise, ranging from Education, Employment, and Legal Status to Sex Roles and Sex Differences. At first the material was sparse: basic feminist books coming out in the late '60s and early '70s, including several wonderful anthologies of classic feminist articles; reports of a number of pioneer projects and early conferences; subscriptions to the few emerging women's journals; and a growing number of articles about women, initially political and polemical and gradually more scholarly, including research as well as activist reports on all facets of women's experience.

In one sense, the Collection has been a mirror of the women's movement, reflecting its intensity, its growth and its many changes. To accommodate the increase in the depth and range of research and writing on women's issues, categories have been added; others divided into sub-categories. For instance, the old "Abortion, Birth Control, Health and Sexuality" category became "Health," with sub-headings for Abortion, Birth Control and Sterilization Abuse, Drug Abuse and Alcoholism, Menstruation and Menopause, Pregnancy and Childbirth, and the Women's Health Movement. Sexuality became a subheading under "Sex Roles and Sex Differences." A category on "Violence and Sexual Exploitation" was added about three years ago when the topics included in the sub-categories all became issues taken seriously by the women's movement: Battered Women, Incest and Child Abuse, Pornography and Media, Prostitution, Rape, and the newest issue, Sexual Harassment.

The largest category has always been "Sex Roles and Sex Differences," now 14 subheadings and 15 green file boxes plus books and special issues of journals on the shelves. This category contains most of the articles Ms. Josephs has collected and points clearly to the depth of research being done about women. Some of the subheadings are an indication of the range and diversity: Abilities, Performance and Achievement (including Fear of Success); Family Roles (including Single Parents, Lesbians, Teen Age Mothers, Divorced Mothers); and Family/Work (including studies on the Psychological Effects of Dual Careers, Two-Career Marriage, Working Mothers, etc.).

The Collection is housed in a pleasant

room on the first floor of Barnard Hall overlooking the north campus. Known throughout the country as a valuable resource, it is used constantly by students, scholars, activists and others, generally women, who are doing research on women's issues. They come in seeking information on topics ranging from women in sports, the ERA and abortion rights to changing attitudes toward women returning to work, black women's relationship to the women's movement, mother-daughter relationships, sexual harassment, single women, history of household workers, and the effect of child rearing socialization on college women's achievements and success. A white-haired man came in recently and identified himself as a member of the Board of Directors of the National Council of Churches; he wanted information on women for a proposal which had been submitted to the Board. He planned to stay for an hour. He spent four days going through the Collection and told us it changed his perceptions about women and about life.

A woman sent by her publisher to research an introductory chapter on the origins of the women's movement for a "how-to book for women" came in one day, looked around and said to anyone who happened to listen, "What a small collection; I thought it would be much more substantial." Hearing this while I was on my way to a meeting, I left feeling chagrined that she had so easily dismissed our collection. I returned four hours later to find the woman still there. She got up when I came in and exclaimed, "It's a wonderful Collection, concentrated and beautifully organized. I am very impressed."

In appreciation for Myra Josephs' unique contribution, the Women's Center Executive Committee created the Myra Josephs Women's Center award and presented the first one to Ms. Josephs at a luncheon last December. In the future this award will be made—not on a regular basis—to individuals who embody those qualities Ms. Josephs has demonstrated. Each recipient must be someone "who has given unusual, continuous service to women through the Barnard Women's Center and has so far received little or no public acknowledgment."

Some day material like the Birdie Goldsmith Ast Collection will be an accepted part of all libraries and it will no longer be necessary to have a special collection of information on women. But we shall always be grateful to Myra Josephs, who embodies the finest qualities evoked by the women's movement and is making an enormous contribution to Barnard. □

Notes from the WOMEN'S CENTER

On Saturday, April 12, close to 700 people, mostly women, gathered in the gymnasium of Barnard Hall for our seventh annual Scholar and Feminist Conference, "Class, Race and Sex—Exploring Contradictions, Affirming Connections." The purpose of this year's conference was to explore the ways in which economic, political and cultural institutions divide women by class, race and sexual preference. By deepening our understanding of the powers and limits of sisterhood in both theory and practice, we hoped to set the stage for the development of a stronger and more cohesive women's movement in the 1980s.

Each of the morning panelists examined the theme from a different perspective. Sociologist Bonnie Thornton Dill discussed the relationship of black women and feminism; political scientist Rosalind Petchesky analyzed issues of class and race in relation to women's production and reproduction; linguist Betty Powell focused on heterosexism and divisions between lesbian and heterosexual women. We continued to probe the issues of class, race and sex in sixteen afternoon workshops which covered such subjects as age discrimination, black and hispanic families, women in prison, the family and the new right, and sexual politics and Afro-American feminism. Catharine Stimpson, Professor of English at Barnard and editor of *Signs*, and Diane Harri-ford, graduate student in sociology, with the help of recorders from the workshops, summarized the most critical themes and issues of the day at the closing session.

Amy Swerdlow, doctoral student in history at Rutgers and recipient of a Woodrow Wilson fellowship in women's studies, served as academic coordinator. She had helped us expand the conference planning committee to include more minority women, providing an expanded outreach which brought an increased number of women of color as speakers, workshop leaders and participants.

The conference received major press coverage this year—in the *New York Times* and in the *Village Voice*. Both papers emphasized that feminists in the next decade will be approaching the issues of race, class and sex not as obstacles to change but as stimuli for defining problems and finding solutions. Papers from the conference will be published by G. K. Hall, Boston, in the fall of 1981.

In January, the Women's Center set up an Ad Hoc Committee on Sexual Harassment. Known as BASH (Barnard Against Sexual Harassment), the committee is made up of students, faculty and staff, and is developing recommendations for complaint procedures and a statement of official college policy. Although it is unclear just how widespread the problem is, the Women's Center has received several complaints from Barnard students concerning sexual harassment at Columbia. The nature of the problem can range from comments with sexual innuendoes to unwanted touching or coerced sexual relations, and often involves the use of power or authority to threaten a person's career, job or grades. It may also include harassment because of one's sexual orientation, denigration of and/or objections to research related to women, active discouragement by teachers and advisors to enrolling in and teaching courses on women, and sexist remarks in the classroom.

On March 24 BASH sponsored a teach-in and "Speak Out Against Sexual Harassment" for the Barnard/Columbia community. Denise Reinhardt of Rutgers Law School discussed the recent well-publicized harassment case at Yale, the efforts at Rutgers to develop complaint procedures, and the legal history of the issue. Several students also related personal experiences of sexual harassment.

Increased national awareness of the problem has prompted the development of EEOC guidelines establishing sexual harassment as a violation of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and the formulation of official policies by many colleges and other responsible institutions.

Sex discrimination in sports is beginning to be recognized by many women in athletics as an important feminist issue, claimed Christine B. Grant, president of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women at our April Women's Issues Luncheon.

Although the connection between sports discrimination and feminism may seem obvious, Grant explained that many women have seen the problem only as an "athletics" issue and have been reluctant to include it in the larger struggle for women's equality. She also noted that in some cases the women's movement has been insensitive to discrimination against women athletes, and now the situation for women in sports is worsening. Pointing to shrinking college and university budgets, Grant noted that many men's and women's athletics programs have merged. Men have invariably assumed leadership of these programs, resulting in a 40% decrease in the number of women sports administrators over the past few years. Grant suggested that parity between men's and women's sports programs might be maintained, even with reduced funds, if the NCAA were to restrict off-campus recruiting and subsidized campus visits as AIAW has done. She also urged that colleges use their resources to provide maximum opportunity for student participation, rather than catering to spectators with such costly items as massed bands and elaborate cheerleading.

Grant's talk, sponsored in cooperation with the Barnard Intercollegiate Athletics program, was part of a full-day celebration of Barnard women in sports. □

EVENTS IN THE ARTS

NEW BOOKS

Constance Ewing Cook '64, *Nuclear Power and Legal Advocacy: The Environmentalists and the Courts*, Lexington Books, D. C. Heath and Co., 1980

The nuclear industry and the anti-nuclear environmental groups have confronted each other in a variety of policy-making institutions. Legal advocacy, as used here, refers to the interest group strategy of filing suits to initiate judicial involvement in the nuclear power controversy. This book examines the regulatory and judicial policymaking processes that will have a significant effect on our future way of life.

Sara (Dulaney) Gilbert '66, *Ready, Set, Go: How to Find a Career That's Right for You*, Four Winds Press, 1979

This is a self-help book for those who are struggling to find careers. Included is information on aptitude and vocational tests; how to assess your strengths and weaknesses; the skills required for various jobs; how to evaluate job opportunities; employment agencies versus classified ads; and the best ways to present yourself in an interview and resume.

Emily Hanlon (Tarasov) '67, *The Swing*, Bradbury Press, 1979

An 11-year-old deaf girl and a 13-year-old boy with family problems seek refuge at a swing which has come to have a special meaning for each of them in this novel for young people.

Virginia (Potter) Held '50, *Property, Profits, and Economic Justice*, Wadsworth Publishing Co., 1980

This collection of readings presents some of the important questions about the arrangement and goals of a society's economic affairs. Included are articles by such writers as John Locke, Joan Robinson, Adam Smith and Arthur M. Okun, discussing rights and interests in acquiring and holding property and in increasing or limiting profits, plus some basic issues concerning economic justice.

Monique Raphel High '69, *The Four Winds of Heaven*, Delacorte Press, 1980

This novel, set in turn-of-the-century Europe, is the saga of the foremost Jewish family of Russia, which stands on the threshold of cataclysmic change. The story centers around the tragic love of Sonia Gunzburg for the son of her father's enemy, and the painful choice she must subsequently make. The narrative stretches through World War I and the Revolution to chronicle the struggles of a family against prejudice, betrayal, and loss.

Laurie Gertz Kirsznner '66 and Stephen R. Mandell, *Patterns for College Writing*, St. Martin's Press, 1980

Writing is a skill that can be learned and applied, according to the authors, and this book aims to help the college student master the task. The text is divided into nine "rhetorical patterns," each illustrated with a number of literary samples. Also included is a practical step-by-step approach to handling a writing assignment.

Nina (Rayevsky) Lief '27, *The First Year of Life: A Curriculum for Parenting Education*, Keyway Books, Inc., 1979

The Early Childhood Development Center was established in 1974 to teach child-rearing, and this manual is the record of its curriculum. Designed primarily for group leaders, the text is based on the best current information on children's emotional, social, and cognitive development, as well as the real-life concerns of parents, as expressed by their questions.

Bernadine Chuck Fong and Miriam Roher Resnick '36, *The Child: Development Through Adolescence*, The Benjamin/Cummings Publishing Co., 1980

Topical and thematic treatments of child development are interwoven into a chronological discussion of the early childhood years in this textbook. Emphasis is placed on children as changing human beings rather than as abstract objects of investigation.

Carole (Lewis) Rifkind '56, *A Field Guide to American Architecture*, New American Library, 1980

The author has drawn on the remarkable government archive of measured architectural drawings, first compiled during the Depression, to chronicle more than three centuries of American architectural history. With over 450 line drawings and photos, this guide describes and classifies basic styles of architecture and enables the reader to place virtually any American structure within its period.

Lynne Sharon Schwartz '59, *Rough Strife*, Harper & Row, 1980

This novel about contemporary marriage paints a succinct and endearing picture of a renewable love affair between equals. In examining the moral and sexual mysteries that bind and maintain two people through 20 years, the author illuminates the nature of an abiding and stubborn commitment.

Yoram Kaniuk, translated by Zeva (Rudavsky) Shapiro '54, *The Story of Aunt Shlomzion the Great*, Harper & Row, 1978

This translation of a novel first published in Israel tells the tale of the larger-than-life Aunt Schlomzion, who continues to dominate her family at an advanced age. The language blends everyday phrases with biblical overtones and parallels the character of Schlomzion which, in turn, reflects the paradoxes and ironies of modern life in an ancient country.

Toby Stein '56, *Getting Together*, Atheneum, 1980

Two Barnard graduates, one a sophisticated New York socialite, the other a sensitive writer from a college town, meet after 20 years apart. Their previous relationship unravels while their college rivalry reasserts itself and is resolved as the writer reassesses the change wrought by two decades. This novel is set in the Morningside Heights area and takes place around a Barnard Reunion program.

S. Margaret Fuller, *Woman in the Nineteenth Century*, with an introduction by **Madeleine B. Stern '32**, University of South Carolina Press, 1980

Margaret Fuller (1810-50) was a Boston intellectual, a friend

of Emerson and Hawthorne, the editor of a transcendentalist journal, and the author of several books. This facsimile edition of a landmark in feminist literature is the first edition of the original text available without the "editing" imposed upon it in 1855 by Horace Greeley and Arthur Fuller after the author's death.

Ruth (Murphy) Walsh '47 and Stanley J. Birkin, *Business Communications: An Annotated Bibliography*, Greenwood Press, 1980

Compiled here is a representative bibliography—more than 1,600 entries—of journal articles, books, and dissertations written in the past 20 years on the subject of business communications. The listing enables the researcher to look up material according to author/title, key words, and abstracts/annotations.

THEATRE

Ntozake Shange '70, adaptor of "Mother Courage" by Bertolt Brecht. Presented by Joseph Papp at the Newman/Public Theater, NYC, beginning May 12, 1980.

Victoria (Brennan) Sullivan '64, author of "The Bird with Silver Feathers," at the SoHo Artists Theatre, NYC, beginning April 4, 1980. This original drama, set in Paris in 1930, depicts a pivotal day in the marriage of Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald.

DANCE

Elizabeth Keen '59, choreographer. The Elizabeth Keen Dance Company performed the premiere of two works at the Theater of

Riverside Church on March 8, 1980.

Twyla Tharp '63, choreographer. Twyla Tharp & Dancers presented "When We Were Very Young" at the Winter Garden, NYC, March 23-April 12, 1980. The piece was built around a script by Thomas Babe, loosely based on the work of A. A. Milne, and music by John Simon.

EXHIBITIONS

Maud (Cabot) Morgan '25. Collages, April 29-May 17, 1980, Betty Parsons Gallery, NYC.

Grace Huntley Pugh '34. A retrospective exhibition of 23 oils and watercolors, at the Rockport (MA) Art Association, May 11-24, 1980.

Elisabeth Hanna von Braitenberg '51. Paintings, March 7-April 26, 1980, at the Gesamtschule, Tubingen, Germany.

AND IN THE SCIENCES...

Amalie J. Frank (Julie Koegler) '53, "Multi-level Processing of Image Signals," U. S. Patent No. 4,189,711, February 19, 1980.

This invention partitions an image into regions and codes the boundaries of the regions so that the image can be transmitted and stored quickly and inexpensively. Applications include transmission and storage of ads in the Yellow Pages for automated composition and printing, and transmission and storage of ultrasound mammograms in mass screening for breast cancer.

A DEADLINE . . .

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nerve to pan a production. It happened to be a serious effort by a serious local feminist for the fledgling women's theatre. Still, it was not a terrific play, and he said as much. I, however, wrote the head, "Women's Theatre a Bust," and he was almost lynched in the street.

Or the time I wanted to dramatize the lack of space in the local veterans' cemetery and headlined the story, "SRO at Veterans' Gravesite." The VFWs were not pleased. And the time the "4" fell off a headline about the July 4th parade and landed between an Adam-and-Eve-like couple in an ad for a local hairdresser. He was not amused, but he was ultimately impressed that so many patrons noticed the added "feature" in his ad.

Then there was the time, in those early days, when we advertised a whole pizza pie for 75¢ but left off the name of the advertiser. People called *The Village Times* to order their pizzas. Once we ran two issues in a row with the same date because no one remembered to change the folio line. And we often forgot, or inadvertently switched, credit lines on photos. On one occasion we switched two headlines on the front page. One announced a donkey ride being offered at the local museum and the other,

running over a close-up of the donkey, heralded the arrival of the new president at a nearby university. There was seldom a dull moment.

Curiously, almost our entire staff was female, and the staff of the other paper in town, especially the advertising salespeople, referred to us derisively as "the women's paper." If we were asked, "Is your whole paper made up of women?" our reply was a defensive "Oh, no" and we would tick off the names of the two or three men who came to be associated with *The Village Times*. The year was 1976 and feminism was alive and flourishing even in our quiet suburbs, but we did not perceive ourselves as a feminist effort and did not want to be seen as such by others.

Not that there was any dearth of incidents which might have raised our consciousness. After we had been in business for more than a year, I met the ad director for a neighboring newspaper in a local store. After exchanging pleasantries, he grinned at me and said, "You tell that fella he's doing a fantastic job with the paper."

"What fella?" I was genuinely puzzled.

"You know which fella," he replied as he pointed in the direction of our office windows, "Whoever the fella is up there that's running *The Village Times*." And he gave me a knowing wink.

Further evidence of our tacit acceptance of social stereotypes was our attempt, incredible as it now seems, to give away the business side of the paper. I wanted only to write—news, features, investigative pieces, a column, heads, captions, whatever—and then edit and lay it all out. To both Marcia and me, the business aspects were just a nuisance.

Small wonder, then, considering our dumb perceptions, that we did a dumb thing. We looked for a man who could manage the business for us and before long we thought we had found him. He had been involved with the advertising side of a college newspaper, was in his mid-20s and footloose. In our minds, we made him into everything we wanted him to be, declared him assistant publisher, offered him a share of ownership and expected to be freed for more "creative" pursuits.

Three months later, I fired him. It took all the courage I could summon. He was not an administrator, nor was he familiar with standard business practices. We just assumed, since he had been associated with a publication, and especially since he was male, that he could be thrown into a new job and function successfully with on-the-job training. In hindsight, we were as unfair to him as we had been to ourselves in assuming we could not do the job.

That left us back at square one. There were the two of us, both thriving on the editorial demands of the newspaper, which was by now gaining a fine reputation. But a publication cannot survive on writing alone. There must be promotion, circulation, and especially business management. Sales do not begin to cover the costs of any newspaper—we were dependent on advertising, and no one was minding the store. We had even lost our original ad manager when her husband returned to school in another state.

Because my schedule was somewhat looser than Marcia's, I became publisher. I later realized that I was also beginning to enjoy the taste of business success but I was not willing to be cut off from the editorial side altogether. Besides that, we reasoned that both of us should know the business side, so we hatched a preposterous arrangement: we switched hats every other month. That is, we alternated being editor and publisher. It was to be what one member of the staff called, "The year of the great flip-flop." Only unbounded good will and a profound commitment to the paper's survival kept the staff relatively intact as they dealt with different helmsmen, like alternating currents, routinely.

Indeed, not all the employees were able to remain cheerful and hang in there. *The Village Times*, like all new weekly papers, experienced frequent personnel changes. For one thing, weeklies do not have a reputation for high salaries. What they can and do offer is experience in crafts where experience is seen as a measure of accomplishment—writing, graphics, editing and advertising sales. Weeklies are excellent springboards for young people just beginning careers in those fields, and *The Village Times* has served as the crucible for two magazines, one newspaper and perhaps two dozen careers in journalism. We are both proud of their success and exhausted from constant re-training.

Gradually the frenzy associated with weekly deadlines subsided and we began to function in a more orderly way. There was enough money to hire more help, which permitted us to step back from day-to-day operations and look at the future. We purchased our own computer typesetter and, before the end of our first year, adjusted the price of the paper from zero to ten cents per issue. I still remember the first

time I opened the coin tube on one of our honor racks in a local store and a whole column of dimes fell into my hand—it was a convincing sign of community approval.

In the second year, we were able to approach the advertising agencies who handle large accounts with a strong track record and evidence of survival. We also qualified for a second class mailing permit, which meant we could mail our paper to home subscribers for about two and one half cents. This also endowed us with the classification of "paper of record," a prerequisite for receiving legal notices from our town government, the courts, the school district, etc., an important additional source of advertising revenue.

A milestone in terms of both our satisfaction and the success of the paper was the first newspaper contest of the New York Press Association for which we were eligible. It came just before our second anniversary. Out of some 240 weekly newspapers throughout New York State, we won third place for overall excellence, as well as prizes for our editorial pages and our advertising departments. The following year, we returned to the annual press meeting and walked off with the grand prize.

Shortly after this, Marcia resigned and I continue as editor and publisher of *The Village Times*. Our able staff has become stable, so jobs turn over less frequently, and we have experienced constant growth. Our circulation moves between 6,000 and 10,000, depending on the time of year and the excitement of each week's news. There are 3,000 pre-paying subscribers who receive their papers in the mail. The average issue is 28 or 32 pages, plus a 24-page real estate booklet, "Homes of the Village Times." Our fourth anniversary issue was 68 pages, and there were simply no returns. We count over 1,000 different advertisers to date, we get about 100 press releases a day, and hundreds of people pass through our door each week. We field questions in person and by phone which are not necessarily related to journalism but are part of the life of our community: "What do you do when the dentist wants X-rays and you don't want him to take them?" "How can I join an adult softball team?" "Do you know where I can buy a house?" "Can you come and talk about newspapering to our class/cub scout pack/senior citizen group?" "Has anyone turned in a red and gold

knapsack?" "What is that planet I see just before sunset every day?"

We receive more letters to the editor than we can print every week. Our editorial stands have been presented by readers before the town board, county legislature, and state legislature, and have been received and answered by the White House.

A survey conducted by the university shows us second among faculty and administration readership only to the *New York Times*, despite the fact that only one third of these readers live locally. The Long Island section of the *Times* has run material from our newspaper and we triggered—and were featured in—a story by NBC news on trapping "fun fur" animals in suburbia. We have been written about in *Newsday*, Long Island's daily, for our moral leadership and our fund-raising efforts on behalf of our school district during a year of "austerity" (no budget was approved by the voters).

As editor and publisher, I enjoy the double satisfaction of community responsiveness and business success. I have the freedom to pursue any subject, any person, any question, and write about it or not. At the same time, I am accountable to our audience—there is no hiding behind big-city anonymity when we do an unpleasant or unpopular piece. Our editorial stands are routinely challenged at parties and in Little League bleachers, although we do hear applause from time to time as well.

Most of the staff of weekly newspapers is made up of women—perhaps because, despite the low salaries, they like the opportunity for creative work which can be scheduled around the comings and goings of the school bus and the car pools. Most of the publishers, however, are men, and it is the publishers who control. I suspect that there are many women, like myself at one time, who see business management, like contact sports, as something "only boys can do."

If you have the urge to carve a creative niche for yourself, supply jobs for the most interesting people in town, sink instant roots for yourself and your family and become immersed in the life of your community, start a weekly newspaper. Owning a newspaper is challenging, often lucrative, great fun and never, not for one moment, ever dull. And if you enjoy writing, for better or for worse, you may never have to be edited again. □

IN MEMORIAM

- 04 Caroline Lexow Babcock, March 8
06 Edyth Fredericks, March 2
12 Hilda Boegehold, March 8
Blanche Hershfield Anspacher,
February
Georgia Cerow Tapley, April
14 Marguerite Schorr Meyer, March 9
15 Mary Gray Gile, February 1974
17 Eliza Buckner Marquess, April 7
19 Frances Reder Ruskin, March 20
Julia Treacy Wintjen, February 29
21 Beatrice Kafka Grasheim, November
1979
22 Elise Ludlam Bowles, January 20
Louise Emerson Ronnebeck,
February 17
Mary Denton Wilson, December 1979
23 Lucy Whyte Hilliker, March 4
26 Augusta Knobloch Black,
February 13
Elizabeth Lundy Nimbkar, August
29, 1979
Helen Moran O'Regan, May 13
27 Margaret Reimund Cline, January 26
Lucile Vogel Grotta, March 25
Harriet Smith Link, January 14
29 Hannah Shor Greene, March 30
30 Dorothy Hopwood Culver, March 16
31 Louise Marshall Manning, July 10,
1979
33 Marie Pohl Sheahan, February 5
34 Katharine Pier Farwell, April 4
Jessie McPherson Orgain, April 7
35 Valerie Reudolph Neri, February 12
Caroline Collver Thurber, April
40 K. Rebecca Price Parkin
42 Charlotte Garst Harrison, March 1977

Dr. Caroline A. Chandler '29

Dr. Caroline Chandler, a pediatrician, child mental health specialist and author, died in December in Washington at the age of 73, of emphysema.

At her death, Dr. Chandler was a consultant to Children's Hospital in DC and Plays for Living in NY, which is connected with the Family Service Ass'n of America.

She had held both positions since 1968, when she retired from the National Institute of Mental Health. She had been chief of the center for studies of mental health of children and youth.

She was a research fellow in pediatrics and then an assistant in bacteriology at Harvard before joining the faculty of Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1939.

Dr. Chandler was the author or co-author of numerous books and articles in the medical field. She also wrote a number of popular books, including *Susie Stuart, MD*, *Susie Stuart, Home Front Doctor*, *Famous Men of Medicine*, and *Nursing as a Career*.

Virginia Allan Detloff '39

It is with sadness that I convey news of the death of a dear friend and colleague. Virginia Allan Detloff died on February 1 at her home in El Cerrito, CA, after a year's struggle with cancer. Throughout this difficult time she showed great courage and admirable spirit—as one would know she would. Her letters, even to the end so fresh and stimulating, were always written so beautifully in that fine Spencerian script—a joy to receive.

After Barnard, Virginia received a degree in library science from Syracuse U, and then served for five years in the WAVES, achieving the rank of lieutenant. After the war, she went from the position of Reference Librarian at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons to Head Librarian at the U of Arkansas Medical Center Library, to Head Librarian, California Dept. of Public Health, and then to the Library of the C. G. Jung Institute in San Francisco.

While she was recognized in *Who's Who of American Women* for several years, a very special honor was conferred on her in December 1979, when the C. G. Jung Institute Library was renamed "The Virginia Allan Detloff Library," "for its first librarian, for her dedication in organizing, developing and establishing this fine resource center."

Virginia is survived by her husband, two sons, and her sister, Marion Allan Vogt, Barnard '37.

Millicent Bridegroom Di Guisepppe '39

Helen Moran O'Regan '26

The Class of 1926 was deeply saddened by the sudden loss of Helen Moran O'Regan on May 13, 1980. She was our totally dedicated Fund Chairman and will be missed for her unflagging enthusiasm and deep commitment to Barnard.

Before retirement she taught English at Flushing and Haaren High Schools in NYC, where she inspired colleagues and many students who remember her unstinting friendship and wise counsel. A former member, director and vice president of the Barnard College Club of New York, she served with unusual distinction and cooperation. After World War II, through her generous efforts 150 poor children were brought to farms where they picked strawberries and vegetables and became involved in many aspects of wholesome country living. In remembering her nobility of spirit, our Class records the death of Helen Moran O'Regan with sincere sorrow.

Ruth Friedman Goldstein '26

Edith Guldi Platt '33

The world is filled with people whose accomplishments are headline news. There are also those who glow quietly, but whose light brightens the corners in which they live with joy and love for others. Such a one was Edith Guldi Platt, whose candle of life was snuffed out on February 12 at her winter home in Kissimmee, FL, after a gallant battle against emphysema.

Edith augmented her Barnard BA with a masters from Columbia (both in Music) and then taught elementary school music in Southampton, NY. She became a beloved citizen of that community, not only as the wife of a prominent lawyer and the mother of seven fine children, but as the organist at the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary Church for 42 years.

For more than 20 years she was the owner and manager of the Horizon Hill vacation complex in Southampton, a career presented to her as an alternative to the demolition of a magnificent estate. The handsome livingroom of the mansion, through the generosity of the Guldi family, has now become the meeting place of Barnard-On-East-End, of which Edith was a charter member. At future meetings, this group, which began six years ago with four and now has an average attendance of 20 members, will unconsciously look for Edith's special place on the sofa, where her smile and genuine interest greeted everyone, even as her illness worsened.

We share bereavement with her husband, three daughters, four sons, and 18 grandchildren.
Edith Kirkpatrick Dean '30

REUNION NOTES



1915

10 **Marion Montser Miller**
525 Audubon Avenue
New York, NY 10040

In "A Musical Vignette" at Alumnae Days/ Reunion, *Lillian Anderson Duggan*, who had come from California for the occasion, played piano selections from Haydn and Mozart.

15 **Alumnae Office**

Seven members of the Class of 1915 turned up for the Reunion luncheon in the Jean Palmer Room. They were: *Ruth Gross First, Nina Washburn Demuth, Grace Hubbard, Frances W. Grimes, Helena Lichtenstein Blue, Eleanore Louria Blum* and *Olga Marx Perlzweig*. Due to a sad misunderstanding about time we missed having with us *Estelle Wasserman Plaut* and *Rosalie Wasserman Fromm*.

When we were seated at a table with a ribbony corsage of pinks at each place, President Mattfeld welcomed us, a warmly smiling Mrs. Weinberger at her side. Her brief address focused on Barnard College and its financial needs which expand in tune with a growing student body drawn from minorities and foreign countries as well as all racial and religious strata of our own.

Later Helena Lichtenstein Blue read us letters she had received from *Margaret Pollitzer Hoben*, basking in the proximity of eight granddaughters; *Mildred L. Moses*, now an honorary member of the American Ass'n of University Women; *Florence S. Vail*, who nostalgically recalls our 50th Reunion; *Elsie M. Oerzen*, still going strong, and *Elizabeth Trundle Barton*, active as curator of a historical society house. They all sent greetings and, though some complain of being a bit tottery, all are apparently in fine shape from the neck up.

After enjoying a generous slice of our 1915 birthday cake we parted warmed by the contact with old classmates and the memories they evoked of wonderful years. *Olga Marx Perlzweig*

20 **Elizabeth Rabe**
Box 547
Chester, NY 10918

Marjorie S. Kydd wrote from California, "Can you believe that 60 years have gone by?" In similar vein, *Margaret Myers* said, "Who would ever have thought we would survive so long!" I recall looking with wonderment at the 60-year celebrants seated near us at our 50th anniversary! Well, our 60th Anniversary Reunion was memorable indeed.

Josephine MacDonald Laprese opened the program with a delightful ballad she had composed and dedicated to 1920. *Amy Raynor's* inspirational poem which told of the main events from 1916, and highlighted our experiences with outstanding professors, was so very clever and amusing.

Aline MacMahon Stein's beautiful rendition of Beatrice L. Becker's poem, "To Prometheus" and Amy Jennings' "Prometheus' Gift" evoked memories of our sophomore year's Greek Games. *Mary Ellis Opdycke Peltz* favored us with the recitation of one of her fine poems.

Pres. *Elaine Kennard Geiger* read an eloquent

letter of greeting from dear *Dorothy Robb Sulzter* who deplored the recent painful fall that deprived her of the joy of participating in the important Reunion.

Elaine presented the slate of proposed new officers: *Josephine MacDonald Laprese*, Pres.; *Katherine Decker Beaven*, V.P.; *Margaret H. Wilkens*, Treas.; *Elizabeth Valerie Rabe*, Class Correspondent. These were confirmed.

Elaine proposed a toast to all members—past and present—of the Class of 1920. We held fond thoughts for our absentees and our cherished departed classmates.

In addition to those mentioned above, the "reuners" were *Anne Raynor, Edna Colucci, Janet McKenzie, Helen Seidman Shacter, Veronica Jentz Hill, Hortense Barten Knight, Concettina Scancarello Monti, Florida Omeis, Margaret Rawson Sibley*, and *Gertrude H. Ressimyer*.

Helen Barton Halter whose hip was fractured in July '76, is in a nursing home near her devoted elder son and his wife in Garland, TX, near Dallas. She enjoys reading and has a handicraft hobby. Her youngest granddaughter is on a fellowship at the U of Ohio, after college graduation "magna cum laude" with honors in all areas. Her

1920



younger son lives in Kansas City.

It was great to learn that *Marjorie S. Kydd* is walking well again, that her hip and arm have healed.

Alice Barrington Porter drove down from Nantucket to spend part of the winter with her sons, Barry in Canton, CT, and Bob in Ossining, NY. She gave additional news of her dear grandchildren, four girls and two boys. The three in CT are musically gifted, those in NY State are scientifically oriented. Alice could not remain for Reunion as she was eager to ready her large home for the summer visits of her family.

Marjorie Lockhart wrote that the crime wave in Phoenix is on a par with that in NYC and she appreciates the security of the retirement residence where she has charge of the library of 6,000 volumes. The Phoenix climate agrees with her, and she enjoys concerts. In January, with 55 Barnardites, she attended a brunch given by Irene-Mary Lang Howard, Barnard '48, at a local hotel to welcome President Mattfeld on her western trip.

A charming letter from *Conchita Goenaga de Acosta* expressed loving remembrance of her Barnard College days and classmates, and regret over having to miss Reunion. She and her husband left May 10th on a cruise.

Tekla Landauer Gottlieb and husband Leo generously gave to Barnard a fund put at the disposal of Leo by the Arthur Ross Foundation.

Hortense Barten Knight appreciated your letters of condolence. She spent part of February and April in Fort Lauderdale near old friends.

In April, *Elaine Kennard Geiger* attended a seminar at the World Council of Churches in Switzerland for a ten-day period, and spent four more days touring the countryside.

Mary Lou Garritson Donnellan returned from her annual trip to Sun City, and keeps busy doing volunteer work for the Community Hospital and the Manor Nursing Home. She enjoys the magnificent views of the mountains from the pleasant retirement home where she resides in distant Boulder, CO.

Margaret Myers sent news of her three grandchildren—"all bright and beautiful—aren't all grandchildren?" As of April, one granddaughter was studying Norwegian in Oslo, another studying calculus, and a grandson was waiting to hear which college has accepted him.

Esther Schwartz Cahen sent a glowing report of a "get-together" of some 25 Barnard graduates of a wide range of classes ('16, '18, '50, etc.) with President Mattfeld at a luncheon given by Bernice Breitbart Schlang '39 at the Poinciana Club in Palm Beach March 14th.

Lucy Rafter Sainsbury wrote that 1979 was a difficult year for her because of an operation on her leg, on an injured nerve in her hand, and a problem with arthritis.

Peg Rawson Sibley's son, Dr. John, after his mission of mercy for the Laotian refugees, has returned to Korea University in Seoul where he teaches Community Health. Peg's daughter Betsy Barnes whose husband is in the State Dept. in Washington, DC, has been busy on the phone trying to comfort and reassure the relatives of the hostages in Tehran.

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

The 55th Reunion is not as glamorous an event as the 50th, but those members of 1925 who came enjoyed it. We were especially pleased



when our president, *Madeleine Hooke Rice*, received an Alumnae Recognition Award at the Annual Meeting, and were happy to learn that *Henrietta Swope* had received a Medal of Distinction, one of six awarded at the Class Day exercises. These Medals are Barnard's equivalents of honorary degrees.

Twenty-four members of the Class were present at the Reunion Dinner: *Elizabeth Abbott, Jessie Jervis Alozery, Evelyn Kane Berg, Mary Campbell, Viola Travis Crawford, Helen Kammerer Cunningham, Alice Demerjian, Anne Leerburger Gintell, Julia Goeltz, Gertrude Gottschall, Mabel Satterlee Ingalls, Marion Kahn Kahn, Angela Kitzinger, Pearl Bernstein Max, Frances E. Nederburg, Estelle Blanc Orteig, Edna Peterson, Madeleine Hooke Rice, Margaret Melosh Rusch, Katharine Newcomer Schlichting, Emma Dietz Stecher, Henrietta Swope, Muriel Jones Taggart* and *Marion Mettler Warner*. We enjoyed a brief visit from Pres. Mattfeld before dinner.

Fund Chairman *Julia Goeltz* reported a total of \$12,390 for the year, of which \$4750 is designated for the *Fern Yates* scholarship. (Our goal of \$5,000 was passed two weeks later!)

We were interested to hear what some of our classmates have been doing. *Pearl Bernstein Max* is enjoying retirement until noon, working thereafter for "psychic income" in various civic fields. *Evelyn Kane Berg* works with the blind. *Frances E. Nederburg* is working for the Board of Examiners of the NYC Board of Education, certifying guidance counselors for secondary schools. *Anne Leerburger Gintell* is an avid bridge player and has been named Player of the Year at the Cavendish Club.

Emma Dietz Stecher is working with a young civil engineer from Tehran; his father was Iranian, his mother Russian and he studied engineering in Turkey. She is tutoring him in English and is helping to get him into the Columbia School of Engineering and trying to find him a part-time job. *Estelle Blanc Orteig* continues to paint and does volunteer work with prints and drawings at the Cooper Hewitt Museum.

In the five years since our 50th *Angela Kitzinger* has traveled to Russia, China, South America, Mexico and Europe. Two of her trips were opera tours and she pursues opera wherever it is available. When she isn't traveling she swims half a mile a day and does water ballet. *Julia Goeltz* is also an inveterate traveler and this summer will go to Oberammergau. She always has her routine visits to her sister in Nevis and in NY State.

We also received news from classmates who were unable to be at Reunion. *Louise Rosenblatt* wrote that she was to give one of the major papers at an International Conference on Language and Literature on the Reunion days. The publication of her book "The Reader, the Text, the Poem" has led to a continuing series of invitations to speak on aspects of her theory of literature at various universities throughout the coun-

try and in Canada. Her husband Sidney Ratner has just published a book on American economic history. They were able to take a month's vacation in Hawaii in February, where they especially enjoyed the swimming and snorkeling. Their son Jonathan is Assistant Professor of Economics at SUNY-Albany.

Maud Cabot Morgan continues to paint and to exhibit in Boston, and in April this year at the Betty Parsons Gallery in NY. *Dr. Alice T. Baker* is still practising in NY and enjoys weekends in Guilford, CT. *Helen Burnside Stone* travels frequently to Britain because her daughter is married to an Englishman. Her son-in-law is currently on a mission in Brunei, Borneo, a rice-raising project, and she recently spent a fascinating two weeks in Brunei. Her trip included Hawaii, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Florence Dezendorf Stewart was inducted May 17 into the Order of Vandalia, West Virginia U's highest award for service to the institution. Her husband was president of the university from 1946 to 1958 and she has done extensive work with Newcomers and Campus Clubs, special work with student government officers and other university and civic activities. The Order of Vandalia commemorates the proposed 14th colony of Vandalia, which would have included most of West Virginia as well as portions of Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky. The colony's charter had been approved by King George III, but negotiations were halted when the troubles with the colonies became more intense.

It was good to see and hear from old friends and we hope that many of you will be back in five years for our 60th.

We send our sincere sympathy to *Elva French Hale* whose husband died in March.

30 *Helen Chamberlain Josefsberg*
45 Sussex Road
Tenafly, NJ 07670

Grace Reining Updegrave
1076 Sussex Road
Teaneck, NJ 07666

Who was there: *Dorothy Adelson, Lucille Robbins Atlas, Ann Beers Backus, Ruth Goldberg Baker, Katie Glasford Black* and husband, *Florence Crapullo Brand, Marion Rhodes Brown* and husband, *Camille Lohman Captiva, Elizabeth Carr Coffin, Helen Roth Coughlin, Lucile Fiske Cuntz, Clara Udey Depperman, Katie Jaecker Dexter, Betty Drury, Francine Alessi Dunlavy, Caroline Tietjen Everett, Fritzi Gains Fels, Alice Harper Feuerstein, Amelia Abele Frank, Ruth Goldstein Fribourg* and husband, *Cecile Meister Gilmore* and husband, *Genia Carroll Graves, Ida Levine Henkin, Julie Hudson, Lucy Hurry, Marian Irish, Viola Robinson Isaacs, Jeanette Abelow Jarnow, Helen Chamberlain Josefsberg, Fran-*



1930

ces Karp, Mary Dublin Keyserling, Jennie Schmidt Korsgen, Helen Leuchtenberg, Harriet Plank McCrea, Celine Greenebaum Marcus, Elsa Meder, Eleanor Noble, Erma Davidson Northrop and husband, Jean Mathewson Ortgies, Natalie Sperling Prudden, Isabel Rubenstein Rubin, Ruth Meyer Ruderman, Filippa Vultaggio Scafuro, Mildred Sheppard, Ruth Ginzburg Skodnick, Elizabeth Benson Spector and daughter, Marjorie Tallman, Delia Brown Unkelbach, Grace Reining Updegrove, Jeanette White, Felicia Badanes Wigod, Sally Newton Wilkinson, Winifred Anderson Zubin.

We hailed from Hawaii, California, Florida, Maine and places in between.

What we did: We wined and dined. (Two husbands kindly tended bar for us.) We bestowed upon *Mildred Sheppard* the Medalie Award for Character, an annual award by the 50th Reunion class. This was a small token of our appreciation for her continuous service to the Class and the College. We were proud that *Mary Dublin Keyserling* received one of the Barnard Medals of Distinction. We reelected class officers, adding *Julie Hudson* as vice-president. We talked and talked!

Regrets came from: *Libbie Weinstein Blau*, *Marjorie Dean*, *Mary Goggin*, *Deborah Douglas Weisburd* and *Agnes Slawson Wilkin*. Libbie was in California and Deborah in the Far East. Seventeen of us stayed overnight in the dormitory and that gave us more time to talk and renew old acquaintances. A goodly number attended the Saturday programs.

Mattituck (NY) is adding a room to its small but very good public library. The reason that this is of interest to us: It is to be called the *Katie J. Dexter* Room—in recognition of her generosity and of her exceedingly valuable contribution as a trustee during two three-year terms. A short time ago, Katie was made an honorary trustee of the Eastern Long Island Hospital in Greenport in recognition of similar services to that institution. To quote one of her very good friends: "Quite a girl, our Katie!"

The Class extends sympathy to the family of

Dorothy Hopwood Culver who died March 16, 1980; especially to her sister Violet Hopwood Sudekum '35.

35 Kathryn L. Heavey
238 Smith Ave.
Kingston, NY 12401

The Class of 1935 celebrated its 45th Reunion on Friday, May 16th. Those 26 of us who were able to get there had a most enjoyable time. We started with a cocktail party at about 5 p.m. on the upper level of McIntosh Hall. This was followed by a buffet supper. Those who attended were: *Aline Blumner*, *Elizabeth Mandel Cantor*, *Mildred Kreeger Davidson*, *Ruth Foltz*, *Gerarda Green Frowert*, *Ruth Saberski Goldenheim*, *Marion Meurlin Gregory*, *Mary MacNaughton Hubert*, *Margery Smith Hubert*, *Nanette Kolbitz Lavery*, *Alice Imholz Lewis*, *Lucy Welch Mazzeo*, *Ruth Bedford McDaniel*, *Mary Gertrude Donovan Meyer*, *Doris Nickerson Morris*, *Edith Cantor Morrison*, *Marie Leis Pearce*, *Ruth Mitchell Proctor*, *Georgiana C. Remer*, *Doris Schloss Rosenthal*, *Pearl Schwartz*, *Dorothy Nolan Sherman*, *Mildred Fishman Stein*, *Violet Hopwood Sudekum*, *Yo-*

landa Lipari Tipograph, *Elizabeth Simpson Wehle*.

President Mattfeld stopped by to see us, and Dean Charles S. Olton, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty, was our guest at cocktails and dinner. Also, two members of the Class of 1933, Frances Barry and Ruth Korwan, were our guests at the cocktail party.

Dean Olton gave a brief talk about Barnard's relationship with Columbia. After that, *Ruth Bedford McDaniel*, our Class President, presided over a short business meeting. The Secretary-Correspondent, *Ruth Mitchell Proctor*, read the minutes from our 1975 Reunion, followed by a report from our Treasurer, *Lucy Welch Mazzeo*. Then Ruth McDaniel and *Marion Meurlin Gregory*, our Fund Chairman, brought us up to date on the status of our donations, both to our Class Scholarship Fund and unrestricted. The last order of business was the election of officers to serve for 1980-1985: president—*Marion Meurlin Gregory*; vice president—*Elizabeth Simpson Wehle*; secretary-correspondent—*Kathryn L. Heavey*; fund chairman—*Ruth H. Foltz*; treasurer—*Betty Lulince Rolnick*. Our congratulations to them.

The three classmates who traveled the longest distance to come to Reunion were: *Gerarda*



1935



Green Frowert, from Panama City, FL; **Marion Meurlin Gregory**, from Birmingham, MI; and **Marie Leis Pearce**, from Oxford, MS. Several class members stayed in the dorms. We were pleased to learn that many classmates are still working, part time and even full time.

A number of those who were unable to come to Reunion sent their greetings. We plan to include some of the messages in future issues of the alumnae magazine and hope to see everyone in five years, on our 50th anniversary.

One item for now: we recently learned that **Diana Campbell Exner** of De Witt, NY, is a Past President of Literacy Volunteers of Greater Syracuse, NY.

We regret to have to announce the recent deaths of four of our classmates: **Valerie Reudolph Neri**, **Lois Stafford Schorr**, **Caroline Collier Thurber**, and **Miriam Tobias**.

Since this is the last time I will be writing the Class News, I want to take this occasion to say what a rewarding experience it has been, and to thank all of you for your cooperation during the past five years. Please send news items to our new Secretary-Correspondent, **Kathryn L. Heavey**, from now on.

Best of luck to all of you.

Ruth Mary Mitchell Proctor

40 **Louise Barr Tuttle**
Adelaide Avenue
East Moriches, NY 11940

Reunion weekend was the GREATEST! 43 classmates returned to the College on Friday night and 24 had luncheon at Windows-on-the-World, World Trade Center, on Saturday. We missed those of you unable to come as we shared many past and present experiences.

President **Geraldine Sax Shaw** presided over the business meeting and announced that a \$500 contribution from our class treasury had been given to the College in memory of our deceased classmates. She introduced **Caroline Duncombe Pelz**, nominating committee chairperson who presented the following slate of officers for 1980-1985: president—**Lois Saphir Lee**; vice-president—**Ann Landau Kwitman**; secretary and class correspondent—**Louise Barr Tuttle**; treasurer—**Eleanor Bowman Kursch**; fund chairperson—**Joy Lattman Wouk**; and nominating committee chairperson—**Geraldine Sax Shaw**. The slate was approved as presented.

Reunion co-chairpersons **Ann Landau Kwitman** and **Lois Saphir Lee** reported on responses to the class profile and anonymous questionnaire. Our classmate, **Jane Auerbach Gould**, director of the Barnard Women's Center, was guest speaker. She spoke and reminisced about "Changes in Wo-

men's Role and Position Since 1940." Our faculty guest was Prof. Leonard Zabler, Environmental Conservation and Management Dept. It was most appropriate that he be our guest not only because so many of us are involved with environmental issues, but also because an Anne Davidson Fellowship is awarded each year to a Barnard senior in Environmental Studies. The fellowship was given by the family of our own **Anne Richard Davidson**.

In addition to almost all of the above, those who came were **June Rossbach Bingham**, **Marjorie Weiss Blitzer**, **E. Marie Boyle**, **Marjorie Davis Chanania**, **Olga Scheiner Coren**, **Ann Richard Davidson**, **Flora Ehrsam Dudley**, **Mary Elizabeth Husson Gehman**, **Phyllis Margulies Gilman**, **Nanette Hodgman Hayes**, **Sonja Harding Haviland**, **Charlotte Wigand Hoyt**, **Ethel Mainzer Ives**, **Jane Hoyt Lamb**, **Marguerite King Lindsay**, **Jane Mantell Otten**, **Shirley Ellenbogen Rothkrug**, **Jean Cotillo Russo**, **Lucille Krebs Ruthig**, **Helen Fabricant Saidel**, **Frances Dinsmoor Sandstone**, **Mary Maloney Sargent**, **Agnes Cassidy Serbaroli**, **Florence Dubroff Shelley**, **Ruth Brand Struhl**, **Miriam Margolies Stubbs**, **Shirley Greene Sugerman Rosenberg**, **Elizabeth Bowles Waller**, **Norma Safren Waltman**, **Dorothy Needham Weber**, **Jean Willis**, **Helen McCann**, **Frances Danforth Thomas**, **Joan Thonet Hall**, **Florence Kotzian Strateman** and **Antoinette Loezere**.

A 48-page combination directory of the Class of 1940 and a summary of responses to the questionnaires mailed to you earlier this year was compiled by your co-chairpersons. We requested a \$5.00 reunion contribution (to cover the expenses of printing) but not everyone responded. Those at Reunion or who sent the money will receive copies. In addition, sometime in the fall, we will be mailing a copy to each of you who did not attend. To help defray our expenses, please send your tax-deductible check for \$5.00, payable to the Class of 1940—Barnard College, to: Ann L. Kwitman, 7 Canterbury Road, Scarsdale, NY 10583.

A suggestion was made for fund-raising for our class treasury—a Bed and Board contribution. Anyone who is visiting another town and stays overnight at the home of a classmate makes an \$8.00 contribution to Class of 1940—Barnard College, and sends her check to Eleanor Bowman Kursch, 69 Meadowbrook Road, Syosset, NY 11791. \$18.00 has already been contributed. Check your DIRECTORY for names and addresses when traveling! (Phone numbers are included.)

As Class Correspondent for the past five years, many thanks to all of you who kept me informed about your activities and whereabouts. Your new correspondent is **Louise Barr Tuttle**; please keep the mail rolling to her.

As I conclude my column, we note with sadness the passing of **Annette Hochberg Hervey** and **Evelyn Healy Slaaten**. Our condolences to their families. Annette had been planning with us for Reunion before her sudden death.

And on a happier note, **Ann Landau Kwitman's** daughter Lois was married to Howard Michael; and yours truly shares with Shirley Sussman Schmeer '41 the joy of a grandson, Jared William, born to our children—my son David and Shirley's daughter Stacey.

ENJOY YOUR SUMMER!

Lois Saphir Lee

45 **Daisy Fornacca Kouzel**
54 Cayuga Avenue
Atlantic Beach, NY 11509

How I am going to manage to tell you everything within the strictures of the Procrustean bed imposed on me by the Alumnae Office remains a deep-seated mystery. You'll just have to endure the suspense until the next issue comes out to get all the news generated by our 35th Reunion. It was great, but it would have been fantastic if more of you had participated.

These ladies were present at the Reunion Supper: **Katharine Carson**, **Renee Friedman Cooper**, **Jean McKenzie Joyce**, **Constance Karl Coplan**, **Sabra Follett Meservey**, **Aurelia (Ray) Raciti Poudner**, **Mimi Leff Bergman**, **Gloria Johanson Finger**, **June Werner Tauscher**, **June Wals Freeman**, **Betty Sachs Adenbaum**, **Annette Auld Kaicher**, **Edith Udell Fierst**, **Sibylle Polke Karn**, **Jane van Haelewyn Watton**, **Helen Sack Okun**, **Sally Ferris Jones**, **Alecia (Cookie) Conner** and **Miriam (Mim) Skinner Cartwright**.

Now for the slate of officers for the next five years: president, **Sibylle Polke Karn**; vice-president, **Katharine Carson**; treasurer, **June Wals Freeman**; secretary/correspondent, yours truly again—hope you don't mind!

Our outgoing class president, **Betty Hamnett**, worked very hard to organize a Saturday dinner at the World Trade Center, reserving tables, calling up people, etc., etc. It's a shame that there were just a handful of us to enjoy the food (scrumptious) and the view (OTW, or out of this world, as a famous radio announcer used to say, even though the restaurant is named Windows ON the World—haha), namely Betty, myself and spouse Alfred, **Hope Simon Miller** and spouse Arthur, a prestigious physician, **June Wals Freeman** and **Mary Glading Doyle**.

Hope had been unable to attend Reunion Supper owing to a previous engagement with UNICEF aboard the SS Norway. She still looks as pretty as a miniature, and waxes enthusiastic when talking about her three wonderful sons, Lane, Scott and Lloyd. Mary lives in Avon, CT, and runs her own advertising agency in nearby Westport. June has two girls; Erica, a Barnard graduate (Class of '73), is married and Jennifer is a law clerk in Houston.

It was lovely to see **Mim Skinner Cartwright** on her first visit to the College since graduation. My efforts to contact her when I was in California had been in vain, so I was doubly glad to sit across from her at dinner and realize that she was much the same as she ever was—except that now she has a wonderful husband and four daughters.

Sibylle Polke Karn, our new president, has three boys, one in Cambridge, England, one working at McGraw-Hill in NY, and one at home, 14 years old.

Annette Auld Kaicher has six children and is



1945

a programmer for Pepsi Cola.

Jane van Haelewyn Watton works for Exxon; she has two children and two grandchildren, which you would never believe, she looks that youthful and glamorous.

Katharine Carson is a teacher of French at Fairleigh Dickinson. I hope her students are better than mine at NYC Community College!

Renee Friedman Cooper has two children and one grandchild. She still lives in Chevy Chase, within a stone's throw of Washington, and loves it.

Mimi Leff Bergman, whom I had not seen since graduation, has three children and two grandchildren. *Marjorie Corson Andreen* has two boys and one girl and is still active in Planned Parenthood, for which more power to her. A worthwhile endeavor indeed.

When I said to a person who shall remain nameless that I was going to attend my class reunion supper, she said, "Yuck. I never go to mine. All that happens is, the women get together and say how many children they have." Well, maybe so. But isn't that a large part of what life is all about? I mean, our children and our careers? I hope I am not boring you with my reportage, because you are going to get more of the same in the next issue, plus a whole column which has been held over to make room for Reunion News.

By the way, I tried to get a speaker for us in the person of Mrs. Helen Phelps Bailey '33, who was my beloved French professor, and whom some of you may remember, but she was otherwise engaged. Better luck next time.

50

Eleanor Holland Finley
3777 Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd. NE
Atlanta, GA 30342

Evan Strizver Epstein
10 S. Briar, Hollow Lane #42
Houston, TX 77027

There were 66 of us in Brooks Hall for a delicious supper on May 16th. Coming the greatest distance for our 30th Reunion was *Marilyn Miller Flitterman*, a long-time resident of Portugal. Others came from DC, Ohio, Texas and all the nearby states. We clutched our reunion questionnaire results (by now absentee classmates should have these) and our cookbooks, and we sometimes looked surreptitiously at name tags.

Many returned for Saturday's program, lunch and panel discussion. About 40 others clung to the weekend and alone or with husbands (one with her son) had dinner Saturday night at the Columbia U Faculty Club.

On Friday night our faculty guests were Chilton Williamson, Henry A. Boorse, Joseph Brennan, Raymond Saulnier (and Mrs. Saulnier), Mir-

ra Komarovsky, John Smith and Marion Philips. Our outgoing class officers were applauded, and *Beatrice Laskowitz Goldberg*, now officially our class poet, read "50 in '80." Our new class officers are: President, *Marjorie Lange*; Vice-President, *Jean Moore Cooper*; Secretary, *Gloria Spamer Rennert*; Treasurer, *Tamara Clement Gianis*; Fund Chairman, *Gail Gould*; Nominating Chairman, *Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum*; Class Correspondents, *Eleanor Holland Finley* and *Evan Strizver Epstein*.

In addition to most of the above, those attending Reunion were: *Carolyn Kimmelfield Balleisen*, *Margaret MacKinnon Beaven*, *Joanne Gilligan Beermann*, *Iris Roven Blumenthal*, *Vilma Mairo Bornemann*, *Marilyn Winter Bottjer*, *Charlotte Jarvis Brewer*, *Carolyn Ogden Brotherton*, *Jean Scheller Cain*, *Susan Bullard Carpenter*, *Elizabeth Richards Chisolm*, *Chryssoula Mamalakis Constantakos*, *Barbara Hyde Crafford*, *Farrand Booth Ennis*, *Sally Hailey Fitch*, *Marilyn Miller*



1950

Flitterman, *Noreen McDonough Fuerstman*, *Sally Margoshes Goldblum*, *Ruth Enders Greenamyer*, *Barbara Moskowitz Gunther*, *Neale Kranz Haley*, *Hertha Wegener Heiss*, *Virginia Potter Held*, *Christina Lammers Hirschhorn*, *Diana Graham Hodgins*, *Virginia Riley Hyman*, *Nancy Nicholson Joline*, *Marguerite Mair Kisseloff*, *Sally Salinger Lindsay*, *Ellie Peters Lubin*, *Maureen McCann Milletta*, *Irma Socci Moore*, *Isabel Berkery Mount*, *Florence Sadoff Pearlman*, *Constance Collins Quigley*, *Victoria Thomson Romig*, *Allen Dunnington Rosse*, *Meg Maier Rothschild*, *Bing Escoda Roxas*, *Marianne Reichert Schwartz*, *Ann Modr Shafqat*, *Patricia Stark Shapiro*, *Marie Sarafianos Sichrovsky*, *Cecile Singer*, *Marilyn Schulhof Smith*, *Myra Koh Sobel*, *Phyllis Reiss Snyder*, *Bernice Fiering Solomon*, *Adele Estrin Stein*, *Sil-*

via Pfeiffer Tennenbaum, *Esther Mendelsohn Thailer*, *Judith Jarvis Thomson*, *Christine Artopiades Triant*, *Yvonne Untch*, *Roselin Seider Wagner*, *Barbara Evans Vandenhoeck*, *June Feuer Wallace*, *Irma Meincke Weinig*, *Tecla Baratta White*, *Laura Pienkny Zakin*.

June Wallace and I have enjoyed doing this column for five years; we hope you will now send your news to Eleanor and Evan.

Now for news: *Carolyn Kimmelfield Balleisen* recently received the Hannah G. Solomon national award from the National Council of Jewish Women in Louisville, KY, for her significant contributions in the fields of education, family life, and other concerns of the council.

Trudy Busch Schultz's son Peter graduated from Yale in May. Her daughter Monica is attending Marlboro College in VT. Son David is going to Japan as a Rotary exchange student. Son Steven, 13, is "still happy at home." *Iris Roven Blumenthal* is managing editor of a new publication from Syracuse U, "Syracuse Scholar."

Mildred Moore Rust recently left Rochester Psychiatric Center and is starting a new mental health center. Daughter Paula, 21, is an Oberlin student now with the Experiment in International Living, was in Denmark, is now in Israel. Daughter Lynn, 18, is a freshman at Mt. Holyoke. Husband Wallace is a Mathematician/Engineer at Kodak.

Muriel Kilpatrick Safford recently made a trip to the USSR, following trips to Wales and Northern England, and most recently has been to Mexico. Older son, Craig, is in law school; Bruce, younger son, graduated from Ithaca College and manages CREATION in Ithaca, "a marvelous gift store."

Laura Pienkny Zakin

55

Norma Haft Mandel
12 Butternut Drive
New City, NY 10956

Reunion Weekend was truly memorable. We had an excellent turnout at all of the events and a good time was had by all. One of the highlights was the Friday night supper in the Deanery. Two of our own class members who are on the Barnard faculty, *Janice Farrar Thaddeus* and *Mirella D'Ambrosio Servodidio*, and trustee Gedale Horowitz spoke about the changes in Barnard through the years.

Florence Kavalier has been appointed Ass't Surgeon General (Rear Admiral) in the US Public Health Service and is director of its hospital on Staten Island. After 21 years in social work,



1955

mostly in and around NYC, *Eileen O'Connor* has moved to East Hampton, LI, and is working in real estate and enjoying country living. *Tobi Brown Frankel* is director of marketing for the NYC Opera. Son David is at Harvard, daughter Margo at Brown, and third child, Jonathan, is at Horace Mann. Husband Max continues as editor of the editorial page of the New York Times.

Josephine Lloyd-Chandler writes, "Life in London after eight years continues to be endlessly stimulating in every sphere. I handle a variety of freelance assignments for anyone who needs me! Such as a couple (Americans) making a film who wanted period costume fabric sources but never had a reply from various firms or economic or industrial research projects of various types—the variety of 'fact finding' in a wide variety of fields is very stimulating. My oldest son is reading physiology at the U of Newcastle (UK). The next son is at the U of PA, the next younger son is at Brooks School near Boston and my eight-year-old is at a day school in London. We all bounce back and forth across the Atlantic."

Barbara Atwood Jackson is chairman of the Statewide Health Coordinating Council of South Carolina, appointed by Governor Riley and confirmed by the State Senate. She previously served as chairman of the State Health Plan Development Committee of the Council. She has also been chairman of the Greenwood County Board of Education and vice chairman of the Greenwood City Democratic Club.

I received two wonderful letters recently which I shall relate practically in toto. *Judith Rosenkrantz Tager* wrote: "I have just completed a Masters degree in Counseling at U of North Carolina at Charlotte. It was very rejuvenating (and fun) to go back to school and I loved being a student again. My thesis was a study of music therapy with nursing home residents, combining my undergraduate music major with counseling skills. I am now doing a class in musical exercise once a week, at the same nursing home (as a paid professional). I am also involved in plans for a community-wide three-day conference called 'Living Till We Die.' It involves many areas of self-awareness and human relations, the overall theme being to

live each day to the fullest. I am also very interested in Hospice, which has just opened a chapter in Charlotte, and hope to work with them.

"Our oldest daughter Beth is 21 and about to receive a degree in fashion merchandising at the Art Institute in Atlanta. Daughter Bonnie is 20 and a junior at Florida State U majoring in interior Design. Debbie, 16, is a high school junior."

And from Toulon, France, *Jeanne Blanchenay Kerblat* wrote: "Sorry I cannot attend Reunion because French universities have their exams then. Am Assistant Professor at University of Aix en Provence English Dept. with a These d'Etat that has been going on too long for my taste on H. D. This means occasional trips to Yale where the manuscripts are. Besides that, a few wars with cancer with victory on my side for the time being and hope forever. My dream? Spend one year in the English dept. of Barnard when cancer leaves me alone and I can be back on my feet again, for good. Achievements? Not too many. After my husband's untimely death in '57 my two sons had to be brought up and they are like Niobe's jewels, my proudest victory . . . wonderful students with warm personalities."

Since this is my last column as class secretary and correspondent for the magazine, I thank you for your cooperation the past five years; I hope you will do likewise for my successor.

Tammy Casriel

60 *Ethel Katz Goldberg*
90 Cedarbrook Drive
Churchville, PA 18966

Judy Barbarasch Berkun
4 Charwood Drive
Suffern, NY 10901

Your new class officers for the next five years are: President—*Claire Jaeger Tornay*; V. P.—*Libby Halpern Miller*; Treasurer—*Marion Cantor Cohen*; Secretaries—see above. *Muriel Lederman Storrie* will continue as class fund chairman. Our thanks to retiring officers who have done such a fine job—*Diana Shapiro Bowstead*, *Carole Hutcheon Escobar* and *Joy Hochstadt*.

In addition to the incoming and outgoing officers, the following members of our class attended all or some of the Reunion activities: *Jo Alfano*, *Norma Gale Blumenfeld*, *Barbara Zeitlin Burton* and spouse, *Mary McGraw Busse*, *Carol Stein Carol*, *Bonnie Lou Slater Dailey*, *Beverlee Armstrong Everett*, *Norma Klein Fleissner*, *Mary Gallagher*, *Ann Dawson Johnson*, *Rochelle Schreiber Kaminsky* and spouse, *Carol Murray Lane*, *Myrna Neuringer Levy*, *Ann Levy Lewin*, *Marion Hess Lewin*, *Deanna Colle Maneker*, *Magda Dymkoski Mathis*, *Lorna Prestin Michaelson*, *Felice Aull Nachbar*, *Lucille Pollack Nieporent*, *Bonnie Munro Norton* and spouse, *Emily Fowler Omura*,

1960



Linn Sage Rulon-Miller, Andrea Clapp Schneck, Eileen Roth Steinberg, Joyce Duran Stern, Deanna Morris Swagel, Carla Leon Thomas, Marilyn Cohan Wechselblatt, Carol Rosenblatt Weinbaum, Sydney Stahl Weinberg, Martha Ullman West, Judith Granich Goode, Olga Shniper Boikess, Beulah Mendelson Hartman, Ellen Blanck Kulka, Miriam Jacobson Nelson, Marcia Margolis Wishnick, Adele Idestrom, Helene Rund Isaacs.

Having the opportunity for a nostalgic return to dorm living or to try it for the first time was a plus. The rates were reasonable and one didn't have to spend time commuting from hotel to activities on campus... but it is really hard to sleep overlooking Broadway when one has become accustomed to a little more quiet.

After the official Reunion activities, we were entertained at a cocktail party at Joy Hochstadt's home on Central Park West. Note: we all look better than we did 20 years ago. So says my dormitory roommate *Myrna Neuringer Levy*. I agree; some people looked so good that we didn't recognize each other. The committee to design the vocational surveys which will lead to a class professional directory has been formed but more volunteers can always be used.

The results of the anonymous questionnaires have been tabulated. 86 persons responded. As I reported at Reunion, most of us are married, have children, enjoy reading as a leisure time activity, and are relatively affluent. I enjoyed reading your thoughtful and sometimes humorous comments to the many questions which could not be answered "yes" or "no." We have been told that a newspaper or magazine article about the differences among the classes of '50, '60 and '70 may result from the questionnaire.

A few non-reunion notes: a birth announcement for Daniel Boaz Lipton (11/22/79) came from his mother *Gila Ducat Lipton* and father Edward. Gila's a pianist who has performed at Bruno Walter Hall at Lincoln Center and at Federal Hall National Memorial. Her husband is a folksinger and composer.

Fay Ross Greckel recently co-authored a book entitled "Women Today: A Multidisciplinary Introduction to Women's Studies" (Brooks/Cole). She wrote the section on economics.

Cecile Lichtman Klavens got an MBA from Babson College last year. She is now a financial analyst. Husband George is a psychoanalyst.

Deanna Morris Swagel received a JD from Pepperdine in 1978.

Bonnie Lou Slater Dailey has been elected tax collector of her township, a position which fits well with her title search business. **EKG**

65 *Louise Perl*
212 Sandy Lane #201D
Warwick, RI 02889

Bonnie Sugarman Paul
26 Chessman Drive
Sharon, MA 02067.

I got back from Reunion just in time to write my first column. It was very enjoyable to be back on Morningside Heights. The Class had dinner together Friday night and approved the officers for the next five years: *Betty Booth Michel*, president; *Barbara Rieck Morrow*, fund chairperson; *Emily Rabb Maltby*, vice president; *Ellen Kozak*, treasurer; *Bonnie Sugarman Paul* and I, co-correspondents. *Linda Lebensold* was appointed chairperson for the next nominating committee. A special thanks to the current nominating committee, to the reunion committee for a super job,



1965

and to *B-J Lunin-Pack* for the use of her apartment for Saturday night's buffet.

There's lots of news this quarter. *Brigid Shanahan Barton* writes from Palo Alto, CA, with information about *Sarah Morris Brown* and *Barnie Duvall Fiedler*. Sarah received her LIB at Case Western Reserve in 1968, where she was on Law Review. She married Charles Brown and now lives with three children in Alliance, OH. She is not practicing law at present. *Barnie* married *Bailey Fiedler* in 1965 and they have been in Brussels and now in London—he works for a bank with international offices. They have two children, and *Barnie* has recently started working for a center in London which helps people renovate old houses.

Ellen Kozak decided that law was cutting into writing time and closed her office in Milwaukee. She's working on three books and several articles.

Dana Cohen has just joined Citibank in the Retail Commercial Banking Division. She considers it quite a jump from a BA in English, and advises that career changes can be done—with great satisfaction. *Karen Rosenberg Slater* is also changing careers—she'll be entering U of CT Medical School in September.

Mary Anne Martin is a Director of the Painting Departments at Sotheby Parke Bernet in NYC. She's recently been promoted to Senior VP. Her daughter *Julia*, 9, is at Manhattan Country School.

Carol Falvo Heffernan and her husband continue to teach English—*Tom* at Adelphi and she at Rutgers. Their son *Geoffrey*, who is 8, has just completed his first composition for the piano.

Miriam Victory Spiegel has left her job as community organization project director at the Community Council of Greater NY after 8 years to be a visiting lecturer at the School of Social Work in Berlin. Also from across the Atlantic, *Henni Josephsberg Goldstein* stopped in at Reunion while she was here on a trip from England, where she lives.

Roberta Holland Donis is still living in Pleasantville, NY, with her husband *Steve* and two children. *Steve* practices podiatry and she works for him in the home office. She and her son expect to travel to Athens and Cyprus this summer.

Margery Dubrow wishes, as we all do, that more of the Class had attended Reunion.

Susan Adelman Rudolph is active in the League of Women Voters and was a delegate to its national convention in Washington. She spoke with President Carter and lobbied on the Hill, Congress.

Barbara Rieck Morrow recently became Director of European and Canadian Investments at the

College Retirement Equity Fund/Teachers Insurance. CREF manages Barnard's pension fund as well as those of most other colleges and universities in the country.

Bayla Tulchin Silbert had her fourth child in March. She has a private practice as a psychiatric social worker and is a student at the NY School for Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy.

B-J Lunin-Pack is director of after-school and summer programs at the Bank Street School. *Brett de Bary Nee* is Ass't Professor of Japanese Literature at Cornell. *Carolyn Barbolini* just resigned after 12 years in the same cruise company, where she was advertising manager. She's looking forward to an unencumbered summer.

Susan Merriman Licht has a 10-year-old son and a 4-year-old daughter. *Susan's* been doing teaching and volunteer work, making quilts, and sitting on the stoop in Brooklyn, where's she's alive and well.

And me—at this moment I'm in the office, waiting for my computer to tell me what I did wrong this time. It's 8 p.m. and I'm alone except for the cleaning people and the computer operators. I've been in Data Processing since I graduated. I've been happily living in Rhode Island for the past seven years, preferring its peace to NY's liveliness, and I'm a computer analyst for Allendale Mutual Insurance Co. I completed my MA in economics at the U of RI last August and have been teaching economics at night.

That's all the news for this quarter. I'm supposed to solicit news actively, so here's the solicitation: Please write either to me or *Bonnie* or the Alumnae Office. Have a good summer. **LP**

70 *Leslie Naughton*
609 West 114th St., Apt. 94
New York, NY 10025

More than 50 members of the Class of '70 returned to New York for our tenth Reunion. As a result of that and the responses to the questionnaires that were mailed to the Class there is more news than will fit in this column, so look for more in subsequent issues. This is the last column that I'll be writing; *Leslie Naughton* will be taking over as correspondent. The address is the same—*Leslie's* need for a roommate coincided with my return to Columbia. I'll be assuming the president's job; *Camille Kiely Kelleher* is the new vice-president; and *Edna Rubin Sussman* is the fund chairperson.

Catherine Allen is a social caseworker with Children's Services in Westchester County. *Mariene Alva* received a JD degree from Columbia



1970

and is a lawyer in NYC. **Dorothy Anderson North** is an attorney in La Honda, CA.

Mary Riley Anderson received an MS in Health Care Management from Rensselaer and is an administrator at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in NYC. Mary was instrumental in establishing a Rape Intervention Program at St. Luke's and works with the Women's Counseling Project at Barnard.

Ann Appelbaum is an attorney with Warshaw Burstein Cohen Schlesinger & Kuh in NYC. She is the chairperson of the Education Committee of the Leadership Development Division of the United Jewish Appeal.

Jane Barry is writing her dissertation for a PhD in German literature. She gave a colloquium at SUNY/Buffalo on Romanticism and Psychoanalysis. **Judy Uhr Barokas** is temporarily retired to the US suburbs after living in Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela and Turkey. She is currently juggling children and writing to return to school for an MA in counseling.

Susan Lowenstein Barry is an attorney in NY. She and her husband have a daughter, Karen Jennifer. **Janna Jones Bellwin** is an associate attorney with Baker, McKenzie in NYC. She and her husband have two sons, Michael and Jeramy.

Nancy Jellinek Berezin is a medical writer/editor. She has written one book, "The Gentle Birth Book" (Simon & Schuster) and is currently working on a counseling book for parents who have experienced a perinatal death. She would welcome the contribution of any alumna who has undergone this trauma and feels her impressions might be helpful to others. Nancy has a daughter, Amy Elizabeth.

Jane Willner Bloomgarden is a clinical psychologist. **Carla Borden** is living in Washington, DC and is Associate Director of the Office of Symposia and Seminars at the Smithsonian.

Zelda Stern Bradburd just completed a book called "The Complete Guide to Ethnic New York" which was published by St. Martin's Press in June. **Susan Bratton** is a research biologist at the Uplands Field Lab, Gatlinburg, TN. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Women" and is the author of over 40 articles and publications.

Leslie Brooks is in the midst of a career change, looking to go into a public-oriented job such as public or community relations. She is living in the Boston area and would appreciate any contacts or advice.

Marianna Iossifoglu Burns works with educationally handicapped students in reading, math

and English in Maine. **Sarah Cameron** is a Deputy Chief of the Legal Division (for Conflicts of Interest) of the California Fair Political Practices Commission.

Until 1978 **Evelyn Torres Cendan** was the Director of University Relations of the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students. Her first child, Daniel, was born in August 1978. She has given up her career temporarily to attend full-time to the needs of her family.

Jill Rosenbaum Cherneff is a PhD candidate at the New School and is doing museum research at UCLA.

More news next time. Copies of the Class Directory and the results of the anonymous questionnaire are available from the Alumnae Office.

Eileen McCorry

75 **Ellen R. Krasik**
859 N. Bambrey St.
Philadelphia, PA 19130

Well, you won't have us to kick around any more! **Theresa Vorgia**, **Iris Albstein**, **Diane Karter Appelbaum** and I have finished our five-year stint as class officers. For the next five years:

Felicia Freed is president. She is a portfolio analyst at Salomon Brothers, finishing her MBA at NYU this spring and still living in NYC.

Joy Levitt is a vice president. Joy still has one more year of rabbinic school. This year she will commute between Montclair, where she has a reconstructionist congregation, and Philadelphia, where she goes to school.

Elizabeth Wissner-Gross is the other VP. Liz is an editor at Newsday, teaches journalism at Fair-

leigh Dickinson, and has her masters from Columbia School of Journalism.

Ellie Krasik will be the new class correspondent. She is assistant to the president of Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. If you have class notes—please send them to her.

Vivien Li is going to take over Iris' job as fund chairperson.

We had a very pleasant and successful Reunion. Attendance was great . . .

There was the medical school contingent including **Becky Gray** who is finishing up at NYU and will be doing her internship this fall at Nassau Hospital. **Cynthia Sherman** and her husband will be off to the Strang Clinic in Rochester for residencies. **Pat Loudis** will be doing her residency at Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia, having recently completed her internship in internal medicine at Hahnemann Hospital there. **Frances Flug** is an intern at Bellevue in pediatrics. And **Laura d'Angelo** is a fourth-year student at Chapel Hill, NC.

Debra Schneider Berliner and **Regina McCaffery** are both social workers. Regina is in Massachusetts and Debra is in NY with Yeshiva Daughters of Miriam Center for Aged.

Rosalind Volpe finished her masters at Columbia in environmental health. She now works as an ass't manager for International Lead and Zinc Research Organization. She is still playing the piano and the cello.

Then there are the lawyers . . . **Iris Albstein** is practicing in NYC. **Veronica Eckmann Reich** is with Rubens, Gross, Palumbo in Bridgeport and really enjoys general practice. **Lori Zabar** finished NYU with **Judy Cowan Selinger** this spring. Lori will be going to work in real estate law for Marshall Bratter. Judy is postponing job hunting—she is due to deliver on August 15th. And **Stacey Gould** is practicing in Philadelphia.

Vicki Szerko is at J. Walter Thompson and **Lily Pu** is at Ogilvy & Mather. I hear rumors that other people are out there in agencies, including **Dulce Chicon**.

Audrey Leung has an exciting job at Mademoiselle as fiction editor—the place to send your creative endeavors. She got her masters at SUNY/Buffalo. Still an upperwestsider, Audrey lives with her husband John Chan (Columbia '73).

Helayne Angelus and **Consuelo Prol** were also at Reunion. Helayne is now a unit manager at Procter and Gamble—working her way up the corporate ladder and enjoying life in the Boston area. Cello is with NY Telephone.

Between Reunion and the telethon, I have lots more notes—but they will have to wait till the next issue. Meanwhile, send anything new you have to Ellie.

Lisa Churchville



1975

CLASS NOTES

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*Emma Bugbee
80 Corona Street
Warwick, RI 02886*

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*Florrie Holzwasser
304 West 75th Street
New York, NY 10023*

12

*Lucile Mordecai Lebair
180 West 58th Street
New York, NY 10019*

13

*Mary Voyse
545 Asharoken Avenue
Northport, NY 11768*

Two welcome notes have come from *Molly Stewart Colley*, one ending with this cheerful note, characteristic of Molly: "Praise be I have had and still have a Happy Life."

Your correspondent spent several delightful days in March on the "Mississippi Queen" and visiting New Orleans.

I hope some '13ers have been able to visit the Weis Ecology Center in Ringwood, NJ, especially in the springtime. A note to me tells of many improvements being made there. You will remember that this lovely center, with over 100 acres of fields, wetlands and forests, was founded by and is supported by *May Hessberg Weis* and her husband, Walter M. Weis.

14

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

Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger and *Edith Mulhall Achilles* lunch together from time to time. They wish their classmates would send them news of themselves. They send their greetings to all.

16

Alumnae Office

Mary Powell Tibbetts writes: "Since my husband's retirement from the ministerial staff of Riverside Church, we have lived happily in a lovely retirement home in Red Bank, NJ. All of our four children are happily married, and we are blessed with 10 grandchildren... Barnard is where I spent four of the happiest years of my life."

Evelyn Haring Blanchard recently spent five months with her daughter in Houston, TX. Her older granddaughter graduated from Carleton College in June and will be married in August; she spent the fall semester in Florence, Italy. Her younger granddaughter is a sophomore at Earlham College and will be a riding counselor in Maine this summer.

17

*Freda Wobber Marden
Highwood-Easton Ave.
Somerset, NJ 08873*

*Elizabeth Man Sarcka
51-01 39th Ave., W 26
Long Island City, NY 11104*

Beatrice Burrows was surprised to hear that she is the only '17er currently living in California. She thinks the rest of us do not know what we are missing—the warm sunshiny weather, the beautiful mountains and fertile valleys, and, of late, smog, fires, floods and earthquakes! She lives with her sister Claire in a small home in Leisure World, Laguna Hills, overlooking a beautiful valley. The Saddleback Mountains are beyond. Beatrice keeps busy with needlepoint and other stitchery, and household accounting. She would surely be glad to see any '17er who came to California.

Elinor Sachs Barr lives in midtown Manhattan, a location which enables her to get around fairly easily to her jobs. Since 1975 she has been working with the Retirees' Ass'n of District Council 37, American Federation, State, County and Municipal Employees. She is editor of the newsletter, "The Active Retiree," and is a member of committees on housing and health care. She enjoys her job immensely and rarely misses a day. Elinor was previously on the staff of the National Council of Jewish Women, and serves on its Israel Affairs Committee. Her daughter, Winifred Barr Rothenberg '47, is a graduate student in

American economic history, with a scholarly article in a professional journal to her credit. She and her husband spent January in China where she by chance met Barbara Schuster Goldmuntz '50, daughter of *Irma Hahn Schuster*. We heard from Irma that Barbara and her husband went to China on a government mission. Their daughter Ellen graduated from Yale summa cum laude and is studying at Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Elsa Becker Corbitt wrote that her husband Hugh died in November. Although he was 90 years old, Elsa said it was too soon for her. We extend our sincerest sympathy to Elsa. She is now keeping busy taking care of her granddaughter Donna, who is 13. Although Elsa is concerned about bringing up a 13-year-old, she hopes they are coping successfully.

Helen Kahrs Kronenbitter is no longer a Floridian, she writes. Her family insisted that she move near them. Her new address is c/o Bolger, 280 Larch Ave., Bogota, NJ 07603—quite close to her daughter Marion and sisters, Grace Kahrs '24 and Gertrude Kahrs Martin '29.

The following are excerpts from a letter addressed to Barnard and Barnard people by *Margaret Moses Fellows*: "Over the years, I've found a close relationship between verse and music which I love, and the people I love, so many of whom are Barnard people. No wonder then I found myself singing 'For to know her was to love her.' I find that to have attended Barnard created an indestructible tie among us all, and so many classmates and friends drop me affectionate recollections and even my family joins in.

"What years we've had to remember! Fritz, who keeps her beauty of Greek Games days, as a person and in her write-ups, and Elizabeth who wrote about the rediscovery of *Mandy Schulte McNair's* paperback, 'Facts About Poe.' What a find!

"As long as she's on this globe and can wield a pen, Mo will continue to send her check each year to the Barnard she loves, and may the value of each dollar rise."

One is impressed with *Gertrude Adelstein's* enthusiasm for her various activities. For the last few years, she has been studying Spanish, first at the Spanish Institute and then at John Jay College for Criminal Justice. The Spanish teacher, she says, is wonderful and the young people in her classes who are preparing for careers in the field of criminal justice are delightful. She visited Spain and also Mexico and found that her studies in Spanish and Latin helped make these trips more enjoyable. She has also studied political science and attended short courses on the American, French, and Russian revolutions, given by the Council of Jewish Women.

Our Class President, *Dr. Frances Krasnow*, has been honored again. The Chancellor of the Jewish Seminary, Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, and his wife surprised her with a corsage on the eve of her 85th birthday. Her birthday was also celebrated at a party given by the Alumni Ass'n of the Seminary College of Jewish Studies. *F.W.M.*

18

Alumnae Office

Esther Schiff Goldfrank Wittfogel writes that she has donated a copy of her recent book, "Notes on an Undirected Life: As One Anthropologist Tells It," published by Queens College Press, to the Barnard Library.

Catherine Accurso Holmes has moved to Clinton, IA.

19

Grace Munstock Brandeis
177 E. Hartsdale Ave.
Hartsdale, NY 10530

Helene Wallace Cockey sends news of her large family, spread out from the British West Indies to Idaho and Colorado. She can boast of 18 grandchildren.

On a less pleasant note, we regret to report the death of *Julia Treacy Wintjen* on February 29th, and *Frances Reder Ruskin* on March 20th. The Class extends sincere sympathy to their families.

21

Helen Jones Griffin
3030 Park Ave., Suite 6N8
Bridgeport, CT 06604

Our Class now has a new Vice President, *Alice Johnson Watson*. Her special duty will be as chairman of our "60th." It will undoubtedly be, like other classes on that occasion, an informal get-together. So prepare! Her address is 7104 Rhode Island Ave., College Park, MD 20740. You may want to contact her, thank her, advise her!

From *Georgette Sebree Collins* comes a note via the Alumnae Office, that she has been ill for over two years in the hospital. Her address is Palm Gardens Nursing Home, 615 Avenue C, Brooklyn, NY 11218. Notes from old friends would be most appreciated, we are sure!

A note of condolence might also be very welcome to Walter E. Grasheim, 175 W. 73 St., NYC 10023. He writes of the death of his wife and our dear friend, *Beatrice Kafka Grasheim*, last November.

From *Maude Fisher Sprague*, Foulkways, Apt. B-15, Gwynedd, PA 19436, we hear she is happy to be located now near old friends AND a daughter and son-in-law. She also is, happily, in touch with *Gertrude Dana Parlier* in Georgetown. She enjoys being near Philadelphia, for its programs of ballet, orchestra, etc.

Juliet Clark Lang keeps busy and happy, although her Bill has been ill. But he is home. Their Julie is in Florida, but home briefly in summer. The oldest of the "children" is married and living in Key Biscayne with a baby boy. Their Bud is in Rhode Island with three adopted children. And Bess, in Newtown, CT, has a daughter at the U of Colorado. Julie hoped for a visit with *Jean Lambert Brockway* on her way home from Georgia. However, Jean's husband Tom had to go directly home for a cataract operation.

Dr. Ruth Crabtree, writing from her home in Newburgh, NY, is well and still enjoys her games of golf—also gardening. She reads "quite a bit" in medical journals, wants to keep in touch with "amazing advances"—also enjoys accompanying friends to hospitals to lend her help! One regret—as she says, we all share more or less—is increasing aphasia! She quotes a friend: "I do not mind my hearing aid or my new glasses, but I DO miss my mind!"

News from *Ruth Clendenin Graves* from her condominium in Silver Spring, MD, is chiefly about her interesting family. As for her, she writes at length about the strange weather—so much snow and real cold for that area. But she finds many pleasures, among them public television. Best of all is her proximity to her family. Her son is with the World Bank (Latin American Region), so his visits with her are infrequent but

fascinating. Her daughter-in-law, Susie, is in the top volunteer position at the Smithsonian Institute. FEW paid people are above her! She is responsible for the programs of 200 or more gifted specialists (in antiques, glass, etc.). It's a rough job but she loves it.

One of Ruth's granddaughters is at college; the other is at Northfield-Mt. Hermon. When home, they enjoy many family get-togethers, and spend time at the Smithsonian with their mother in the Building of History and Technology.

But Ruth says fervently, she gets great pleasure out of mail from old (or new) friends. Don't we all? How about that, '21?

22

Louise J. Schlichting
411 Highland Terrace
Orange, NJ 07050

Our mini-reunion scheduled for April 9 had to be cancelled because of the NYC transit strike. The weather cooperated by pouring all that day. As the old Scottish saying goes, "The best laid schemes—" We'll try to meet in early October. Watch for the date.

We regret to tell you of the sudden death of *May Denton Wilson* who suffered a massive coronary just before Christmas. After retirement from farm work, May and her husband found time to travel and to pursue their main interest, the history of Wyoming County, NY. May was glad to use her journalistic training in writing about the last hundred years. She was also editor and publisher of the quarterly county magazine. So many of us have never used our majors, it's good to know someone who found hers useful. May had three children and was enthusiastic about her family and work. As always, on her last Christmas card she sent best wishes to her classmates. Once she wrote how she missed two of her old '22 pals, *Chris Reynolds Wegel* and *Ruth Callan*.

Dorothy McGrayne's husband Julian Olney has written a book describing their work, "Beyond Broadway." It is interesting to read about the trials and joys of these two managers of theatrical productions and lectures, and all the outstanding people whom they sponsored, including Winston Churchill.

Muriel Kornfeld Hollander is thrilled to know that her granddaughter, who was also accepted by other top-ranking colleges, has chosen Barnard.

Mildred Uhrbrock is planning to take a young grandniece to NYC to show her Barnard. Mildred laments the rising costs of everything, because she has to reduce her contributions.

Annetta Goldmann Bernfeld wrote that last winter she took an extended trip to California, Arizona, Israel and Italy. She returned to Milwaukee with a broken wrist in a cast and could not drive or write for a long time. She says it's taken ages to feel comfortable.

Marion Durgin Doran writes from Contocook, NH: "I'd love to see you all and who can tell? I've always been glad I went to Barnard, tho' it seems a long time ago." She has good summer neighbors of the Class of 1919, Mrs. Harold Osborne (Dorothy Brockway) and Mrs. Morton Sultzer (Dorothy Robb). Marion and her husband spent the winter with their daughter in Norfolk, VA.

Noemie Bryan Watkins is most enthusiastic about "our loyal '22ers." She says her eyesight precludes much in the way of writing.

Bobbie Metcalf Simmonds is an optimist. She would like to join the Christmas-card writers in

sending greetings to our classmates on the 75th! Most of us will be glad to make the 60th in 1982!

Elsie Garfunkel Gottesman and **Alice Peterson Brown** sent good wishes to all their old friends. They are particularly proud of their children and grandchildren, all of whom are doing well.

Eleonore Starke Frank, from whom we have not heard for some time, could not be in NYC for our little reunion but appreciated notes from **Lila North McLaren**, **Agnes Bennet Murphy**, and me. She says she's "a wretched correspondent. I am blessed with a loving if widely dispersed family. Last October I flew to Asuncion, Paraguay, for two weeks with a granddaughter and her family stationed there. The two great-grandchildren go to a bilingual school and speak Spanish so easily. I kept wishing I had worked harder when I took Spanish at Barnard. Do give my love to the classmates who remember me!"

Ruth McKinley Schlesinger Scott went to Alaska with the Natural History Museum and found it truly interesting.

Veeva Sworts Shetron has a new address but is still in Dundee, NY.

Ruth Koehler Settle says that after nine or ten trips to London, she's home for good in NJ. Her daughter has moved back to the States. Ruth's son's oldest daughter had a darling baby boy so Ruth is a happy great-grandmother. In spite of minimal energy she is busy with a little volunteer work and knitting which does not require much sight; her eyes are apparently developing cataracts which may require surgery.

It was sad to learn in late April that our dear classmate **Elise Ludlam Bowles** died on January 20. Elise had been in a nursing home in La Jolla, CA, since 1971 with Parkinson's disease, a broken hip and eye trouble. She who had always been so active in gardening (remember when we were farmerettes in Mt. Kisco?) was so bored just resting without being able to read or walk. However, she was near enough to her son's home for monthly visits. Many of us will miss Elise.

23 **Charlotte MacNamara Guedalia** 816 Seneca Road Great Falls, VA 22066

After ten years, **Nancy Boyd Willey** has stepped down from the Presidency of Sag Harbor's Conservation and Planning Alliance which has as its goal the "preservation of the natural environment and charm of that historic town." For years it was a whaling seaport. Nancy's family, on her mother's side, goes back nine generations as residents there.

Effie Morehouse recalls the pleasure some of our classmates enjoyed when they visited the late **Dot Houghton** at the "Axe Castle" in Tarrytown. The estate had been the home of Dot's sister. The "castle," it is said, resembles Lismore Castle in Ireland. Part of the estate has been sold and condominiums are to be built, but the beauty of the place is still intact.

Mary Langton Carroll was not at our last Reunion as her granddaughter, **Clare Kirby**, graduated from West Point on May 28th! This was the first class to graduate from the Academy with women (only 62 with 1,000 male cadets!). Clare chose the Engineers as her branch of the service. Mary has other military contacts, too. Her son was West Point '54—now a Brigadier General in the Reserves. Her sons-in-law were classes of '48 and '49. One is a professor at the Point. Granddaughter **Ann Kirby** went to Mt. Holyoke; **Elizabeth** is at Trinity in Washington. Her daughter was Barnard '50, and has a career in writing for

American Artist Magazine, located in New Mexico.

Sixty years ago last fall we were freshmen at Barnard, the first class to enter after the terrible war had ceased, and there was peace. But another important event occurred then, in which our Dean, **Virginia Gildersleeve**, was deeply involved—the founding of the International Federation of University Women! **Irene Swartz Won** has sent the California IFUW Bulletin which gives in detail our Dean's part in its early organization.

Irene Lewis Donaldson now lives in Florida, very near **Rose Cattogio Larkin** so they see each other frequently. Last summer, 'Rene flew to the West Coast to visit her daughter and while there enjoyed a wonderful trip through the Canadian Rockies. **Helen Gray Shaw**, after her husband died, visited Irene for a few weeks following Christmas.

Our deepest sympathy goes to **Elinor Rice Hays**, whose husband, Judge Paul Hays, died suddenly last February while on a vacation in Tucson, AZ. He was a 1924 graduate of Columbia where he also received his law degree. He had a very distinguished career in the judicial field.

Marion Byrnes Flynn writes that she and her daughter, **Nora Johnson**, and her four children are all in good health. Marion lives in two places—in New York City near Columbia, and in Dorset, VT, where she writes a column for the country newspaper.

Edna Moreau Smith has a new address as follows: 7112 Park Avenue, North Bergen, NJ 07047.

We are sad to announce the death of **Lucy Whyte Hilliker** on March 4th last. We send our sincere sympathy to her husband.

Charlotte MacNamara Guedalia and her husband went to Virginia Beach to attend the graduation of their granddaughter, **Caryn**. She intends to do her graduate work in Washington. Last spring the Guedalias celebrated their 50th anniversary with all their family and friends. ("In 1930, we came south to Virginia, little realizing that it was to be our future home! On a farm, at that!")

Please let us hear from you. Just a card will do.

24 **Adele Bazinet McCormick** 1900 S. Ocean Dr., Apt. 809 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316

Etta May Strathie Van Tassel writes that she is poetry editor of "Florida Fiesta," and has won \$150 in prizes for her own poems. She has also been doing criticism by mail for poets referred by **Judson Jerome**, poetry editor of *Writer's Digest*. Her oldest son, **David**, head of the history dept. at Western Reserve, has recently been appointed VP of the American Historical Ass'n.

Giuseppina Mina Scacciaferro has finished a great task of completing and transcribing the records of the Church of the Holy Family in Nutley, NJ. Her knowledge of Italian made her qualified to do the work.

Mary Pyle Fleck writes that she now has two great-grandsons, **Shane William Martin**, 2½, and **Kerry Lee Martin**, 1. They live in Oklahoma.

The **Esther Lesh Weisman** Scholarship has been approved in memory of **Esther Lesh Weisman**. So far, the fund has \$5,000. The income will go, preferably, to a student majoring in English. Additional gifts may be made at any time and by anyone. The first award from this fund will come in the fall of 1981.

We regret to announce the death of the fol-

lowing members of our Class: **Gertrude Keiley Patch**, 3/79, **Elizabeth Lambrecht Eberlin**, 12/79, **Frances M. Clarke**, 2/80. We extend our sincere and deepest sympathy to their families. We also extend our sympathy to **Ruth Mehrer Lurie** who lost her husband, **Dr. Moses Lurie**, in Sept. 1979. He died suddenly of a heart attack.

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

The annual awards dinner of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, which took place in Las Vegas on February 27, was of special interest to our class this year, for the recipient of the Hoover Medal was **Charles M. Brinckerhoff**, husband of **Florence Andreen Brinckerhoff**. The citation reads: "CHARLES M. BRINCKERHOFF—Distinguished mining and metallurgical engineer; leader in converting world resources into metals needed by man; expander of the base of higher education; exponent of improved human relations as the basis for industrial advancement; friend of developing countries; diplomat; humanitarian."

The detailed biographical sketch which followed shows how well he deserved the medal and the citation. When he expressed surprise that anyone knew so much about him, the answer was simply, "We researched you." At retirement he was chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Anaconda Company. Like her husband, **Florence** has mastered Spanish and acquired a thorough knowledge of the history and customs of Chile. They are donors of an international fellows program.

Corena Berman Bear recently retired from business (retail lingerie and foundation garments) after almost forty years in Orlando and Winter Park, FL. She is enjoying a few academic courses, especially "Enjoyment of Music" and "Learning More about Opera," at a local junior college. She has three married daughters whose families and accomplishments she enjoys.

Ruth Coleman Bilchick reminds us we have a quinquennial Reunion coming up next year. (I won't tell you what number it is because I can't believe it, so you can just do your own arithmetic.) Ruth believes it, however, and as Class Vice President and Reunion Chairman has appointed a steering committee as follows: **Florence Andreen Brinckerhoff**, **Geraldine Gutkin Crasson**, **Aimee Goldmann Greenberg**, **Mirra Komarovsky Heyman**, **Helen Brandt Ross**, **Marian Frank Simon** and **Adele Epstein Stein**. The ex-officio members are **Ruth Friedman Goldstein**, **Marion Burrough Clifford** and **Eleanor Antell Virgil**, respectively, the class President, Secretary-Treasurer and Correspondent. By the time you read this, the committee will probably have had its first meeting.

Except for her seminar at Columbia on Turkey, **Fanny Ellsworth Davis** does not come into NYC much any more because of arthritis. She and her husband had a great trip to Portugal and Spain in March 1979, but are staying home this year.

Last year **Marian Meade Champlin** had the traumatic experience of having to move within a couple of weeks with no idea where to go and facing inflated rents. However, she found a newly-made apartment at a manageable rent. She is active in church work, is a trustee of the public library, secretary of her chapter of the DAR, and member of two historical clubs and a garden club.

Betty Kalisher Hamburger celebrated her 75-year mark by visiting China. "A great experience. We can learn how to treat our elders from them." She is still active in politics—the Democratic State Central Committee.

Again it saddens me to give you the news that we have lost three classmates. Special tribute was paid at the Reunion luncheon to **Helen Moran O'Regan**, whose death three days before had come as a shock to us all. **Winifred Shelton Flowers** died October 7, 1979, six years after her sister and our classmate, **Elsinor Shelton Belk**. **Elizabeth Lundy Nimbkar** passed away last August in India where she had lived since her marriage 50 years ago and had taken an active interest in social problems. The Class sends sincere sympathy to their families.

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

Barbara Schieffelin Bosanquet has one daughter in Canada, one in Texas and another in England. Since Barbara lives in England, I wonder when she gets to see her seven grandchildren who live in North America. Her surveyor son was to be married in March when she reported last winter.

Elsa Lohrke Ronalds continues her interest in teaching church school but confines herself now to substituting rather than doing full-time work. Her new hobby is (would you believe it?) geometry. She wants to know if anyone remembers the course in Projective Geometry. In addition, she shares with her semi-retired husband an interest in gardening and yard work, plus visiting college book stores when attending college football games.

Mafalda Gianotti Buhler is still "happily teaching English to foreign-born adults every day, both in the classroom and privately." She says she has three sons and four lively grandchildren keeping tabs on her.

Mildred Bisselle Fewlass wrote in February that, after 16 years of marriage, her daughter-in-law and son had a daughter named Katharine Day Fewlass. Also, Mildred planned to visit **Annette Decker Kynaston** and see some classmates who have been ill: **Henrietta Krefeld**, **Wilhelmine Hasbrouck Briscoe**, and **Nan Mace Vaughan**. Some of you readers might like to visit or write to Nan who is a patient in Woodland Nursing Home in New Rochelle, NY.

Annette Decker Kynaston reports she had two "splendid tours" in '79. In April she toured New Zealand to see the autumn foliage, and in November she went to Tunisia. She found it to be a tolerant Islamic country that is Europe-oriented in many ways.

Dr. Nina Rayevsky Lief this winter had a book published: "The First Year of Life." She also went to Kenya last August with the Psychiatric Research Society for a meeting on mental health in Kenya. She is still associate professor of Clinical Psychology at NY Medical College and director of the Early Childhood Development Center there.

Edith Smedley Montague says she lives a very quiet life. On May 7, '79, she celebrated her 80th birthday. On May 22, her daughter remarried, and last Sept. 8, her oldest granddaughter married. She has two other grandchildren attending college.

Adelaide Rodstrom Rosenfeld is curator of the City Island Historical Nautical Museum and gives seven days a week to the job. Like many

other worthwhile and interesting projects, the museum is prevented from carrying out plans for expansion by lack of funds. The brochures Adelaide sent are fascinating, and I'm sure those of you in the area would enjoy a trip to the museum at 190 Fordham St., City Island.

Sorry to end on a sad note, but I regret to inform you of the death of **Dorothy Riordan** on Sept. 16, 1979, **Margaret Reimund Cline**, on Jan. 26, 1980, **Lucile Vogel Grotta** on March 25, 1980, and **Harriet Smith Link** on Jan. 14, 1980. Harriet is survived by a sister-in-law, and Margaret by her daughter Lani Cline McKinley.

28 **Eleanor Michelfelder**
445 Gramatan Avenue
Mt. Vernon, NY 10552

Through **Helen Hope Dibbell**, I have learned that **Sidney Stemmons Jacot** is now living in Essex, CT, and she and I recently had a most pleasant telephone chat. She and her husband had lived in Old Lyme, CT, for years, but after his death in early 1978, Sidney found that house too large and isolated, so she is now ensconced in quaint Essex in a charming old home very near the famous Griswold Inn.

She thoroughly enjoys the rural life and is delighted that she can WALK to everything—stores, markets, exhibitions, whatever (such a splendid gas-saving location!). She says the whole area surrounding her is quite an arts and antiques center, so there is always some activity to enjoy. Her present address is: 8 Parker Lane, Essex, CT 06426; telephone: (203) 767-1115. She would be very pleased to hear from any classmates who are ever in her area. Best wishes to her for many happy years there.

I also had an interesting phone conversation with **Rashelle Mutnick Levine**, who has lived in Rye, NY, for many years. She is very much involved in activities with and for the Neuberger Museum on the campus of State University of New York (SUNY) at Purchase, which opened five years ago. She was one of the founders of the museum, is on the board of trustees, is one of the Friends, and from the start has been a docent—that is, she is one of the volunteer guides and puts in many hours in that capacity. She told me the docents, about 80 in all, are thoroughly trained for their duties, helping visitors of all ages, answering questions, and so forth. The training requires much concentration as the museum changes its exhibitions frequently. For example, last year two interestingly related, though quite different, exhibitions were presented which fall in the category of post-modern art—one by John Willenbecher and the other by Michael Torlen. This spring there is an exhibition on the art of Tibet. Also, through its program of matching grants with National Endowment for the Arts, the museum presented a lecture by Patricia Fuller in late April, focusing on the growing support for public sculpture in the US, which was a part of the "Tuesday Night Live" series, with free admission.

On April 19, there was a wonderful gala for the benefit of the museum, sponsored by the Friends of the Museum, which was attended by close to 400 persons and which garnered about \$20,000 for the museum's acquisition fund. The party consisted of cocktails and music preceding a buffet supper, followed by a concert. Rashelle was on the planning committee for the affair and attended it. The gala received a splendid write-up in the group of Westchester-Rockland newspapers. So we extend hearty congratulations to Ra-

HELP WANTED

Volunteer workers are urgently needed at Everybody's Thrift Shop, in which Barnard participates. The College and several other nonprofit institutions jointly run the shop at 330 East 59th Street, to provide funds for their educational and charitable activities. Alumnae who would like to serve both the College and those for whom the shop is a source of quality goods at low prices should call the Fund Office, (212) 666-6774, for information.

shelle for her devotion to the development of the arts.

Dorothy Welch White has sent in the following news: "I see **Ruth Bates Ahrens** every Christmas when she visits her daughter in Hamden, phone and correspond with **Catherine Thomas Jersild** regularly, and see **Edith Burrows Manning** at least four times a year." So nice to know that many classmates keep in touch over all these years—your Correspondent hopes that some of you in areas far away from New York City will send me news of contacts with '28ers and any other items about your doings which would be of interest to the Class.

Best wishes to all for a happy and relaxing summer, wherever and however you spend it. Since you will be reading this after the July deadline, please send me news of your activities during the summer months in time for the October deadline.

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

Dorothy Coulter Hancock has made good use of the Spanish she learned under Carolina Marcial Dorado, in her extensive travels to Spain, Central and South America. In 1935 she traveled with her parents on the Pan American Highway, still under construction at that time. In 1978, with a friend, she and other motorists encountered a lot of snow around Querataro where none had fallen in 50 years. Building snowmen on the hoods of cars was an unusual pastime as motorists lined up for the delay on this famous highway.

We are saddened to learn of the death of classmates **Martha Davidow Kaufman** and **Zara Moxham Small**. We send sincere sympathy to their families.

If you want to hear all about the Galapagos, call **Amy Jacob Goell** who has just returned from "a fantastic trip" to the Darwinian islands and mainland Ecuador.

Virginia Brown Kreuzer and her husband Barton celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary by going on safari to East Africa.

Mary Bahlman Blum has left Maryland to live in Atlanta, GA. She is active in the Barnard Club, where there are 50 members, and has joined the University Women's Club.

We regret that **Margaret Weymuller's** inability to come to our big Reunion was due to ill health. She spent four months in the hospital on account of a fractured neck. Good luck, Margaret, and all good wishes for better health.

An addition to prior news of **Muriel Langhorne Hobson**: as personnel director of Condé

Nast Publications, her responsibilities included the magazines *Glamour*, *Vogue*, *House & Garden*, *Mademoiselle* and *Bride's*—a rather impressive career.

Sylvia Seifert Gratz is still talking about our Reunion, because she really enjoyed it, and writes, "I plan to do it again." In the fall of '79 she took a wonderful trip to Kenya and South Africa. The only heartbreak was tearing herself away from seven fine grandchildren.

Lily Eppstein Morris is busy with committee work. Her husband Clarence retired from the U of Pennsylvania Law School; he still writes—in collaboration with son C. Robert, now teaching law at the U of Minnesota.

We are delighted to have found **Evelyn Atkinson Ehrman** from our "Missing Persons" list. She lives at 4228 Reno Road NW, Washington, DC 20008.

The Class is happy to report that we achieved our \$50,000 goal for the **Marian Churchill White** Fund before the end of 1979, our 50th anniversary year. This fund will remain open for those who wish to continue contributing to it.

Plan to attend our Deanery Dinner in October of this year—our first Reunion since the 50th.

31

Evelyn Anderson Griffith
209 Eldrid Drive
Silver Spring, MD 20904

In this season's column, I'm going to quote from messages received from some of our classmates.

Isa McIlwraith Plettner: "My husband and I are fortunate to be enjoying good health. Our music-making occupies us daily. Then our trio of collies always wants our attention. Arthur is also an enthusiastic model railroader. I devote time to writing to newspapers and to all sorts of officials in this country and abroad on behalf of endangered species. Since I belong to over a dozen animal help societies, there are always many pathetic situations crying out for immediate remedial action."

Gertrude Wylie Diederich: "In 1937 I married Paul; we moved to the U of Chicago in 1938, where he became an associate professor and examiner in English, while I became a research associate. In 1949 he became a research associate at Educational Testing Service in Princeton, where we have lived ever since. Our daughter Anne Groom (Phi Beta Kappa, Barnard 1961) is now an editor at Macmillan and mother of our two grandchildren. Our son Paul is working in bio-feedback therapy at the Carrier Foundation near Princeton."

Miriam Roitoma Ketonen: "My husband and I have still been entertaining, both in Finn and English, but only at Finnish places. We have wanted to stop, but we always get dragged in again. We look forward to our summer months in New Hampshire, where we have a log cabin beside Highland Lake."

Ethel Clinchy Gunther: "Your note arrived just as we were about to take off for Bermuda for a few weeks. . . In so many respects we were fortunate to have chosen Heritage Village as a retirement spot. I have been able to resume my study of French and Spanish with some rather fluent groups—many retirees from the UN and other diplomatic services. My husband has become a good painter and golfer. Our son and his family have just recently moved to Ridgefield, CT, so we have the joy of seeing our grandchildren frequently."

Betty Chambers Samuels: "My husband and I

are leaving January 19th for a three-month world cruise—our second in as many years! This includes China, which we found fascinating on our first trip, and we are looking forward—with some trepidation—to the changes made by Western contact."

Rosalie Wolf Wormser: "My husband and I have just returned from a four-month safari. First, a trip to Yugoslavia, Hungary and Austria, followed by two months in Florida. After that, we headed for LA, where we spent a month visiting our daughter and old friends. I'm staying on deck awaiting the arrival of a new grandchild."

Theresa Landes Held: "I retired from my full-time job as director of the graduate program in Guidance and Counseling at Bank Street College of Education. I now conduct workshops and seminars on child, adolescent and adult development. In addition, I am on the board of trustees of the Brooklyn Children's Museum and the Young Adult Institute and Workshop."

Margaret Mitchell Caruthers: "I am developing a program of services for women and children providing child care, counseling, library, group sessions, help with jobs and school for over 150 families in Sussex County."

Edith Eardley Coleman: "I was in an auto accident in February. Fortunately, I was not too badly hurt, though very sore and bruised. But my good Volvo took the blow for me. . . We are busy getting the farm going for spring, but an overabundance of rain is slowing the routine. You should see our lovable little lambs, all sizes and colors from white to grey to black."

Helene Blanchard Weintraub: "Have been free-lancing—brochures, reports, etc.—for organizations in the non-profit field. Also serving as a volunteer in the library program at a local public school and on the executive committee of the Consumer Council of the Central Manhattan HIP group. . . Have four delightful grandchildren, aged 11 months to nine years—three in California, where both my sons live, one in Queens. My sixth decade has been great. Hope the next one is as kind."

Our Class sends deepest sympathy to the family of **Anne Reinhardt Kenin** who died last November.

32

Janet McPherson Halsey
400 East 57th Street
New York, NY 10022

Madeleine B. Stern was invited by the U of Glasgow to be their guest speaker on the history of 19th-century American publishing and its relationship to specific authors—Margaret Fuller, Walt Whitman, Edgar Allan Poe, etc. She has accepted and will speak there in April, 1981.

We are sorry to report the passing of our classmate, **Beatrice Allen Pincus**, on September 22, 1978, and send our sympathy to her husband, David Pincus.

A newsy note from **Lucille Knowles Mann** tells us that her stepson entered Cornell this year, heading for pre-medical courses. She and her husband have acquired a "second" home on the second hole of Inverary in Lauderhill, FL.

Elma Krumwiede writes that she has been burning wood in her coal range to help the energy crunch.

A lovely letter from **Mila Shropshire Hendon**, telling us that her eldest son, George Brain, is a vice president of Chemical Bank now assigned to Seoul, Korea, where Mila hopes to visit him some time this year. She spent Christmas with her archeological son who does mostly research and

writing at Harvard U, and who published a fascinating book last year, "The Tunica Treasure." He brought his family to Mexico City in February for a big reunion with Mila and his sister, who is married to the Economic Counselor at the American Embassy in Mexico City, now the world's largest city! They had a marvelous reunion and did a bit of sightseeing, including Yucatan, Coba, Tulum, Chichen-Itza, etc. Really a "tremendous experience," she wrote.

Alice Burnham Nash and her husband are busy with church and community activities. They have two grandchildren—Jennifer, 7, and John, 5—both children of elder son John, who is a high school music director. Their younger son and his wife live on a farm in upstate NY.

Evalyn Sulzberger Heavenrich reported that her daughter Jill was to be receiving her MA in social work in June and would be moving back to Detroit with her husband, who will be an assistant professor of economics at Wayne State U. Evalyn says she feels "ancient," because her grandson is graduating from the U of Wisconsin and entering law school this year.

33

Grace Iijima
788 Riverside Drive
New York, NY 10032

Ruth Payne Hellmann
309 Plainfield Street
Westbury, NY 11590

Mary R. Donzella
280 North Main Street
Spring Valley, NY 10977

This report will first declare my (**Mary Donzella's**) embarrassment for having missed the Spring issue deadline. The pile-up of news goes far back into '79, even though the New Year '80 has come so far.

Mary McPike McLaughlin, doing volunteer service at the Smithsonian in Washington, DC, met **Kathleen Roderick Clift**, also a volunteer, and they exchanged the news of the death of **Dorothy Sheridan Tiller** in the fall of '78. Kathleen and **Loretta Haggerty Driscoll** had telephoned Dorothy long distance at the time of our Reunion in the Spring of '78. You see how far back our news goes.

We extend our expressions of sympathy to the family of **Esther Tolk Metzger**, who died on July 3, 1979. **Aileen Pelletier Winkopp's** husband Vincent died November 5, 1979, in Middletown Springs, VT. In February, 1980, we lost **Marie Pohl Sheahan** and **Edith Guldi Platt**. These sorrows make us want all the more to hear from, or about, 16 classmates whom we shall try to contact through personal notes and hope to delete from our list of "missing" members. Space does not permit an enumeration, but we will keep you posted.

Classmates in the New York City area have been organizing frequent "mini-reunions." **Eleanor Crapullo** wrote that **Ruth Korwan** switched geographical allegiance to Aurora, CO. Eleanor, **Olga Bendix**, **Ernestine Bowman**, **Viola Wichern Shedd**, **Josephine Skinner** and **Virgilia Kane Wichern** lunched with Ruth in a New York City restaurant on August 20, the day before she moved. The latest "mini-reunion" was March 31, at the Women's City Club in NYC. A downpour did not deter us and we enjoyed each other's company as well as the news from classmates read to us by **Frances Barry** from their letters. Besides Frances, the brave weather-beaters were: **Rosalind Deutchman Posner**, **Josephine Skinner**,

Loretta Haggerty Driscoll, Muriel Kelly Major, Viola Wichern Shedd, Olga Bendix, Gena Tenney Phenix, Grace Iijima, Helen Safferstone Gutman, Margaret Gloeckner, and Mary Donzella.

More good news: Last June, *Dr. Rita Guttman*, professor of biology at Brooklyn College, was presented with an award, at the New York Academy of Sciences, by the Metropolitan New York Chapter of the Ass'n for Women in Science, in recognition of her distinguished scientific contributions and for work advancing the status of women in science. In October, *Denise Abbey* wrote a quick resume of her latest exciting travels, "Down Under" and "Out Back" in New Zealand and Australia, all the way to incredible Ayers Rock. Hurricane Peter threw her across the deck of a sightseeing vessel and perhaps permanently damaged her left knee which, however, held up while visiting Hong Kong, and during two adventurous weeks in China. During the summer before her visit to China she had directed a Chinese pantomime and also did the sets and props for it. Her slides have reached 31,000 and we will give you the latest count in the next report.

34 *Josephine Diggles Golde*
27 Beacon Hill Road
Port Washington, NY 11050

Dr. Mary Craig Rice accompanied her granddaughter, Phoebe Reeves, to Barnard during January. Phoebe was accepted for admission to Barnard this fall. Mary is a volunteer in the hospice program at St. Luke's Hospital in NYC. Her daughter, Polly Rice Reeves, is a state representative from her district in Maine.

We are sorry to report that since the publication of our last column three of our classmates have passed away. *Bernice Guggenheim Weiss* died on January 31, 1980. We will miss her, for she was always loyal to Barnard and was usually present at our Reunions. On behalf of the Class of '34 we extend our sympathy to her husband and family. We extend our sympathy also to the family of *Katharine Doane Pier Farwell* who died on April 4, 1980. Katharine taught at the Rowayton School for 18 years and was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Darien, CT. She had two sons, two daughters and eight grandchildren. And we will also miss *Jessie McPherson Orgain* who died of a heart attack on April 7, 1980. She was the sister of Janet McPherson Halsey '32.

36 *Vivian H. Neale*
Forty Acre Mountain Rd.
Danbury, CT 06810

The first five items of this column concern events in 1979 but this late reporting does not lessen our interest, our congratulations for classmates' achievements or our sympathy for their losses.

Sympathy goes to *Doris Pascal Vishanoff* and to *Marcy Dolgenas Shapiro* for the loss of their husbands. Doris "keeps writing and occasionally gets published." Some of her short stories have appeared in literary quarterlies. Of Marcy's three children, a son and a daughter are medical doctors and her grandchildren number six and a half.

Florence Leopold Green reports a happy family event—the marriage of her son to Patricia Thomas, Barnard '79.

Congratulations to *Laura Werner Wallerstein* who was honored as founder and president emeritus of Erie (PA) Independence House, a residence for physically disabled people. Laura and her husband, both in retirement, spend much of their time in volunteer work.

Congratulations, also, to *Miriam Roher Resnick* on the publication of her third college-level textbook, co-authored with Bernadine Chuck Fong, and entitled "The Child: Development Through Adolescence."

Anna Goddard Potter writes of a February vacation in Puerto Rico shared with all members of her immediate family which includes her first grandchild.

Margaret Davidson Barnett continues as director of public relations for the Norwalk Symphony. She also does freelance writing and editing, and serves as Fairfield County correspondent for New England Offshore, a boating magazine. Son Ted, Yale '76, graduated from Tufts Medical School on May 25 and is beginning a year's internship in Framingham, MA. Margaret's daughter Edith, Barnard '64, who is an attorney with the Dept. of Labor, was recently married to Vincent Treacy in Washington, DC.

Thanks are due to *Alice Morris Sturges* who supplied *Marion Horsburgh's* Florida address. This makes one fewer "lost" classmate.

We learn with sorrow of the death of *Sylvia Levitt Groden* and extend deepest sympathy to her husband.

Your correspondent has just realized a life-long ambition—to see the pyramids—but resists the temptation to write a volume about the trip.

37 *Helen Hartmann Winn*
248 Country Club Dr.
Oradell, NJ 07649

Irene Lacey Stahlin reports the arrival of another grandchild in the family. Young David Bolek Stahlin was born to Irene and Johnnie's son John and wife Valerie last May. The Stahlin's active life-in-retirement in Vermont sounds as idyllic as ever, with a nice balance established between gardening, home decorating, entertaining, participating in community affairs and dramatic groups, and traveling.

Class president *Joan Geddes Ulanov* retired from her UNICEF position last September and is now launched on a new career as a free-lance writer and public relations expert. Her daughter Anne is a graphic artist and editor of a monthly newsletter published by "Clearwater," the Hudson River sloop used to teach passengers how to prevent and reverse water pollution. Son Nicholas graduated magna cum laude from Princeton last spring and is completing a year at Exeter College, Oxford, while daughter Katie graduated last June from Bowdoin and is working for Sotheby-Parke Bernet. (Of course, we all are watching Joan's sister Barbara in the hit TV show "Dallas" every week!) Now that all the children are "out of the nest" and firmly launched, embarking on a new career sounds both exciting and risk-free. Good luck, Joan.

Mary-Paul (Sandy) Segard Rice and her husband Edwin are delighted with their retirement location in Hot Springs Village, AR. Ed has been made chairman of the recreation commission for the Village, and Sandy, in addition to her daily golf and tennis, was preparing for an art exhibit when last heard from.

Cecilia Rosen Strauss writes that her husband Michael is in his 50th year as a sports writer for The New York Times. A recent assignment he particularly enjoyed was covering the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid. The Strauss family lives in Oceanside, NY.

The Class has learned with regret of the death in January 1980 of *Henrietta Reclin*. She is survived by her brother Fred.

38 *Elizabeth Armstrong Dunn*
72 Broad Street
Guilford, CT 06437

"Life seems to be busier and more interesting as I grow older—which is partly Barnard's fault for providing such a 'liberal' foundation!" notes *Emily Chadbourne Minor*. Just keeping up with four children and ten grandchildren scattered to South Carolina, California and Australia might be enough for a lot of people, but Emily is an active participant in LWV, the Salvation Army and church work.

Ruth Girardi is just beginning a new program with the retarded at St. Dominico's Home for Children in Blauvelt, NY, and loving it. Her background is in social service—an MA in vocational guidance and an MSW in social work.

Alice Warne, many years on the faculty at Penn State U in the College of Business Administration, is now a senior research associate in the Center for Research there. "It is now fashionable to train journalism majors in business writing so I work a good bit with journalism students," Alice reports. Recently she sold the family farm where she has lived for 30 years and is now with her 90-year-old father in State College.

Last January *Janice Wormser Liss'* husband Mitch had two business trips to Pennsylvania. Both times on the way home he dropped off coal for *Caroline Babcock Willner's* fireplace in Blairstown, NJ. Pretty nice timing. Jan wrote in February she had attended two operas lately at the Met, been ice-skating in Yonkers and to two art lectures at the Frick Museum.

Ah, the joys of the city! I went with my cousin to a preview in the brand new André Meyer Galleries on the second floor of the Metropolitan Museum in April. This home for 19th-century European art has 13 air-conditioned galleries, the central area containing impressionist and post-impressionist paintings . . . 21 Manets, 28 Monets, 19 Cezannes and a special group of van Goghs. Go! This is art and museum-going at its best, and beautiful besides.

Suzanne Sloss Kaufmann's responsibilities as class president have been superseded by others. After her husband Robert died in 1979, her sister in Florida became seriously ill and has been with her in New York since she left the hospital in December. Sue wishes she had some cheery news to impart to us all but "the best I can say is I haven't disappeared." Come back when you can, Sue.

Margaret Jameson Wilson and her husband Bob are both retired and enjoying golf, fishing, and hiking. Their son Tim has been in Hong Kong for five years teaching and writing music, playing the flute, and conducting. Daughter Gale is a Californian—backpacking is her hobby.

Virginia MacEachern Dunford writes, "Jim is retiring and I'm busier than ever. All eight children are well educated and gainfully employed, and we are richer than ever with four grandbabies. I'm a flower show judge, a water-colorist, and the registrar of the local DAR chapter, and I run the historical society's book sale. Jim and I plan to pursue genealogical routes in the US, Canada, and Great Britain next fall, starting with London in September to kick it off in grand style."

**REMEMBER
THE THRIFT SHOP**

Thanks to all of you who collected and forwarded the news to me while my husband and I "tripped" through Arizona and Southern California during February and March. And thanks to those who kept in touch. I would love to hear first-hand from more of you. Now that many of us, like my husband and myself, are retired, let's share that experience, its challenges and conflicts. Maybe we can give each other some illuminating Golden Age hints. Here's what's happening to a few of us—

Josephine Fernie Diamant, in Elephant Butte, NM, writes, "We're enjoying retirement. The lake (Elephant Butte Lake) has risen to fabulous proportions this year. We love outdoor living, etc., but I think my competitive juices are still flowing. There's no doubt a college education enriches one's life, but it can create conflict, once you're in the habit of studying and striving for recognition of one kind or another." This year, at long last, telephone lines were run out to Elephant Butte, and the Diamants can "reach out," and monitor the progress of their second grandson, Luke, now over a year old.

Marion Halpert Bijur sums up yesterday and today as follows: "Have been a working wife and mother since graduation—advertising copywriter and account executive—felt the need in mid-career to do something in the public interest—went to the UN as briefer and writer, eventually became managing editor of 'Vista' (magazine of the UN Association). Currently shifting careers again, post-retirement, into what looks like a need for the future—holistic health care—lecturing, writing newsletter, editing. Always, continuing education courses. Happy to be alive and well, surrounded by husband, children and their spouses, grandchildren. Feel world is no worse than usual; communications are just better. Can still stand on my head—a legacy from Marion Streng." Correspondent's note: WOW!

Jeanne Paul Heap, in Sun City, AZ, is "still enjoying 'never-a-dull-moment' retirement. This is my seventh year of teaching needlepoint in recreation centers, along with designing and creating needlepoint canvases."

Margo VerKruzen had to give up her annual New England skiing vacation this year (she teaches at Towson U, MD) in favor of R & R in Florida because of the after-effects of the serious accident in which she and her motorcycle were involved last May. She was in the hospital for 60 days with multiple fractures and second-degree burns. "I'm OK now, have shed my crutches and cane. I still have a limp . . . I had 250 get-well cards . . . it took me weeks to get all the thank-you notes written."

Ruth Shaw Ernst free lances from a busy household (300 house plants, three cats). Her articles have appeared in the Westchester Sunday section of the New York Times and her poetry in Ladies' Home Journal and "Defenders of Wildlife."

Mabel Houk King, in Oakland, CA, writes, "I continue to enjoy so much of life—and Barnard is due a large hunk of the credit for her part in expanding my horizons!"

From **Toussia Kremer Pines**: "I am running a senior citizen center in Tenafly with two other Tenafly women—an exciting, fascinating and satisfying enterprise. Our oldest son, Jeff, is completing a residency in psychiatry at the NY State Psychiatric Hospital at Columbia. Our daughter,

Deborah, is a senior editor on the NY Times Magazine. Our youngest, Jonathan, is at Cardozo Law School of Yeshiva U. We continue to travel extensively—Africa, Egypt, the Galapagos—and have our sights set on China in the near future."

A sad note—in another part of the Magazine you will note **Millicent Bridegroom Di Guiseppes**' touching tribute to **Virginia Allen Detloff**. Millicent had been preparing an article on Virginia's career and accomplishments when she received news of her death. We all share in this loss.

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Marjorie Lawson Roberts
1116 Sourwood Circle
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Charlotte Buel Johnson has announced her marriage to Henry von Wodtke on October 12, 1979, in Hamburg, NY. We send Charlotte our warmest wishes for every happiness.

Notes from our "Lost and Found Classmates Dept.": We were delighted to hear from **Beverly Baff Quint**, who writes that she and her husband Bernard (a graphic designer) are living in Rockport, MA, overlooking the Atlantic. She is a psychoanalytic psychotherapist in private practice, having obtained an MSW, an ACSW, and a Certificate of Post-Graduate Training. She has published a number of articles, professional and otherwise, children's plays and poetry. Also, we are happy to hear from **June Wilson Bain**. She and her husband Chester moved to Whittier, CA when Chester retired from the US Foreign Service in 1970. June received her EdD from American U in Washington, DC in 1974. She and her husband are enjoying a "working retirement" with various writing projects in Laguna Hills, CA. Recently they completed together "a series of short biographies of Mexican heroes intended for reluctant teenage readers, now in press, and we are currently working on a historical novel . . . Laguna Hills permits us to indulge in swimming and walking year-round, and we are also active in the Laguna Beach Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship . . . One of our sons lives nearby in Los Angeles and our married daughter lives in Stockton (not far from San Francisco)."

A note from **Virginia Smith Hoag** says that she and her husband George are presently in their own real estate business in Palm Desert, CA. George is a broker and Virginia is studying again for her broker's license. Says Virginia, "It's fun to be in business together!"

Phyllis Carrie Zimmer writes she is still involved in volunteer projects, while husband Warren is approaching retirement, reluctantly.

Alice Kliemand Meyer reports that she is still serving in the Connecticut legislature as the representative from Easton, Weston, and Westport. Her elder son graduated from the Columbia School of Business in May with an MA (his second), while her younger son has completed his junior year at Princeton. Alice's husband is still with GE.

The poems of **Marjorie Ullman Hawksworth** will be published this year in an almanac/anthology, edited by Ted Kooser of Windflower Press, "The Carleton Miscellany," "Hiram Poetry Review," "Sou'wester," "The Davidson Miscellany," and "Ball State Forum."

Elaine Briggs Wyckoff sent a delightful letter about celebrating "Groundhog Day" when **Phyllis Mann Wright** was guest of honor at a party given by Elaine and her husband, Jerome. Welcoming Phyllis back from years of residence in

Hawaii were classmates **Helen Sessinghaus Williams**, **Alice Drury Mullins**, **Mary Sirman Martin**, **Naomi Sells Berlin**, **Doris Williams Critz**, and **Patricia Lambdin Moore**. Elaine wrote, "Husbands commented gratefully that Barnard 'girls' (their term) were not confined to reminiscence alone, that a full spectrum of contemporary affairs was covered simultaneously in any of several lively conversational clusters one might join." Phyllis is education director with the March of Dimes and resides now in Somers, NY. Elaine wrote that the following weekend another mini-reunion was held at **Helen Sessinghaus Williams'** home. This time **Patricia Draper** from 'way upstate NY was the special guest. Also enjoying Helen's hospitality were **Jeanette Halstead Kellogg**, **Naomi Sells Berlin**, **Elaine Briggs Wyckoff** and their husbands.

Elaine also wrote in glowing terms about the "trip of all trips" that she and her husband took last February. They visited Egypt while quartered on the "Argonaut," a vessel that cruised the Red Sea. Land trips to points of interest in Egypt and Jordan, plus a flight to Abu Simbel, site of the ancient monuments next to Lake Nasser, plus a Bedouin feast in Lawrence-of-Arabia land were just a few of the fantastic experiences.

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Kathryn Bruns Swingle
602 Tremont Avenue
Westfield, NJ 07090

43

Maureen O'Connor Cannon
258 Steilen Avenue
Ridgewood, NJ 07450

Exciting news is that **Rose Ruth Tarr Ellison** has been named American Cancer Society Professor of Clinical Oncology at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons. She is also professor of medicine, and Director of Clinical Research and Patient Care at the P & S Comprehensive Cancer Center. She teaches Columbia physicians at all levels of training the latest facts about cancer diagnosis and treatment.

What a warm greeting from **Ottillie Glennon Johnson** of Utica, NY, who, in sending regards to us all, adds, "in gratitude for all the benefits to myself in later years, thanks to your tutelage."

Last summer, **Sybil Nurco Lisansky** accompanied her husband to China where he headed a delegation sponsored by People-to-People International. She writes that they had a most informative trip and that they were "most impressed by the warmth of the people, their great desire to learn and their will to work."

And, speaking of traveling, **Ida Sarro Flanagan**, travel agent, busy with sending other people north, south, east and west, reports that she took herself to Poland last fall. She had a marvelous time in Warsaw, Krakow, and other points as difficult for me to spell as they were fascinating to Ida. She visited Auschwitz as well, and that of course was rough emotionally. (Very hard to take for all travelers, I would think.) Ida ended her note like a blithe spirit, though. "I have one thing in common with Loretta Swit (of MASH television fame)," she wrote. "I, too, visited Wieliczka, the oldest salt mine in Europe." So the back-to-the-salt-mines phrase has, typically, bona fide origins?

The "salt mine" of **Frances Hussey Arendell** of Tempe, AZ, is Rogers Corp. where she's a supervisor of their chemical lab. Last year Frances designed new lab facilities, and she's since

been promoted to project engineer for their business projects division.

From *Christiana Smith Graham* comes good word about travels to sites of historical or literary interest, or both, in the Midwest last summer. And *Jeannette Crossman* of NYC will have been to Mexico and the Bach Festival in Madeira before you read this.

Many thanks to *Sophie Vrahnos Louros* who "traveled" by phone in February to classmates in the area. Sophie was team leader of the winter Phonathon. Purpose: pledges for financial contributions.

Marjorie Eilers Moore has one son at Columbia College and another at NYU Law School. Nounie herself is still with *Mademoiselle* magazine.

Sylvia Klion Disenhof reports she is teaching high school French and will be going to France on an exchange program which she started five years ago—both of which make it difficult for her to find time to finish her doctoral dissertation for Columbia. Her youngest son, Larry, graduated from the U of Massachusetts last year with a degree in business administration, while son Steve is a social worker in Philadelphia and newly married. Sylvia's husband is a manager at GE.

Can't help it. All this travel talk makes me feel woefully stationary, as in

"Going Pains"

I always unravel whenever I travel,
And so I stay home with the few,
Serene and immobile whom those who go
global

Can send all their bright postcards TO!

But, stay-at-home, gadabout, send that postcard!

In The News

Carol A. Hawkes '43

The Board of Trustees of Endicott College in Beverly, Massachusetts, has announced the appointment of Dr. Carol Hawkes to the position of president. Dr. Hawkes is the third president of the college, which was founded in 1939.

Endicott College is a two-year college for women with emphasis on liberal and professional arts. It is located on a 135-acre campus on Boston's North Shore and has 950 students.

Dr. Hawkes was previously Vice President for Educational Affairs and Dean of the College at Hartwick College in Oneonta, NY. Among her many accomplishments there was the revision of Hartwick's general education requirements and the redesign of the academic calendar.

Before going to Hartwick, Dr. Hawkes was Professor and Chairman of the English Department at Finch College in NYC. She received her MA and PhD from Columbia.

44 Ethel Weiss Brandwein 2306 Blaine Drive Chevy Chase, MD 20015

Congratulations to Fund Chm. *Helen Cahn Weil* and the other '44ers (Pres. *Shirley Sexauer Harrison*, VP *Jean Vandervoort Cullen* and *Esta Greenberg Chavkin*) who made fund-raising calls in the January Phonathon. Of the many classes phoning that day, our class produced the most pledge dollars!

At Reunion, many '44ers suggested holding an "interim" reunion, so Shirley organized a group to explore the idea. *Doris Landre* hosted a luncheon meeting at her apartment in April. Sentiment favored holding an event in spring or fall 1981, and at someone's home on a weekend. (*Audrey Brown Bollet* of Port Washington, LI, and *Sibyl Herzog Grubstein* of Bernardsville, NJ, are among those already offering their homes.) There was a feeling, too, that a couple of smaller additional reunions appealing to special interests or areas might be good. For instance, *Martha Messler Zepp*, who was a great Barnard Camp enthusiast, will look into having a mini-reunion at Camp! In addition to Shirley, Doris and Martha, the '44ers at the organizing lunch included *Ursula Colbourne Brecknell*, *Esta Greenberg Chavkin*, *Babs Meyer*, *Nellie Keshishian*, *Florence Levine Seligman*, *Jeanne Walsh Singer*, and *Helen Cahn Weil*.

Some info about some '44ers who didn't get to Reunion but were in touch with me: *Vinnie Henrickson Lorenzi* lives in Venice, asks visiting '44ers to phone her—71 58 46. *Mary Lapwing Coan* (Scarsdale, NY) had hoped to come to Reunion, but her daughter's wedding understandably preempted it. *Bev Vernon Gay* is now in administration (poli sci department) of a Chicago college, owns her own double flat, is active in interracial affairs, and hopes to do some freelance writing.

Jean Cist Choate has been working for many years in the Washington, DC area with a resource-information center funded by the Japanese government; her three children are grown and scattered. *Nancy Eberly MacClintock*, also in the DC area and with grown children, has her own indexing business and is active in environmental areas, including bird migration—she is a licensed bird-bander. Also in the DC area is *Gloria Glaston Cole* whose lawyer husband has been critically ill for several years with many operations and hospital stays, but who now seems to be gaining strength and some activity—best wishes to you both from us all!

Another "Washingtonian" is *Irma Schocken Wachtel* (whom I recently saw in our doctor's office); one of her daughters lives and works in DC, the other recently joined a NYC law firm after getting degrees in both law and business administration. New to the DC area is *Cynthia Walser Morgan* whose husband Herb has retired from the U of Rochester Medical School but has started a new career here with FDA.

'44 travel to far-flung places: *Dotty Carroll Lenk* to India in February; *Joan Carey Zier* and husband to Mexico for their annual sun + surf session (also February); *Jeanne Walsh Singer* to Bogota, Colombia, for a concert and radio program of her own compositions! My husband and I celebrated our 25th anniversary with a three-week Eurailpass tour of Europe last fall.

Closer to home: *Shirley Sexauer Harrison* and husband stayed with us over the Washington's Birthday weekend—a grand mini-reunion!

46 Charlotte Byer Winkler 17 North Pasture Westport, CT 06880

It is with deep regret that we report the death of *Elizabeth M. Loeffler* on July 11, 1979. The Class extends sincere sympathy to her sisters and brother.

Doris Carrington has had an adoptive son for four years. She is president of the local Barnard Club in Bellevue, WA. *Joan Leff Lipnick* returned from Israel where her daughter (Class of '70) had her second child. Her son is an assistant professor of fine arts at Marycrest College.

Two sons of *Audrey Middlebrook De Voto* are in law practice and the oldest son is writing his doctoral thesis. Her only daughter is a junior in college and the youngest son is in high school. Audrey has a second granddaughter. From Boston, *Barbara Busing Harris* writes that she has a part-time job at Northfield-Mount Hermon School where her husband is a physician. Their fourth and fifth grandchildren were born the same week.

After years of teaching, *Harriet Abeel Bissex* now manages the kitchen of a nursing home in Maine, which she enjoys. Her four children are successful in their respective fields. Also living in Maine is *Suzanne Voorhies*, where she is with the Penobscot Medical Center.

Laura Frasca Bunt's son entered NYU medical school and her other son will soon be starting on his MBA. Laura is a grandmother for the first time and writes that her store expansion in Tarrytown has been very successful.

Our fund chairman *Florence Butler Quinlan* has sent in the following news from the Barnard Phonathon:

Jeanne Rogers Simpson is development director of Tougaloo College in Mississippi. *Patricia Healy Sullivan* has a son at Fordham and a daughter who will soon be married. Pat is also a grandmother. *Sally Crane Summerell* is a school psychologist and is also in private practice. Two children are in college.

Marjorie Welter Rodgers has five children; three are married and one son is in the Air Force. Her daughter graduated from Barnard in '69. Marjorie is presently writing children's books. Her husband is a professor at Wittenberg U. *Dorothy Reuther Schafer* is teaching high school math and was recently chairman of the steering committee for the latest Middle States evaluation in her NJ area.

Nancy Jennings Walton is a real estate broker and investment counselor in California. Her two sons graduated from Stanford and a daughter will be attending college. *Ruth Farrell Ways* is a public school reading consultant in Michigan. Two daughters are in medical school. *Ellen Aladin Unumb* works for the Department of the Army in DC. In 1974 she worked in Tehran and soon will be leaving for Morocco. Thanks for all this news, Flo.

Georgia Rusling Demarest has been named College Transfer Coordinator for the five Berkeley schools. She has also been active in college placement and personnel organizations. *Edna Choi Law's* husband is developer and builder of Confucius Plaza in NYC, housing 763 families. Edna is in her second year as director of the graduate library of the NYU Business School. Her oldest son is in a masters program in epidemiology, her middle son is an architect, and the youngest is a senior at Friends.

Dorothy Dieterle Adams drove in from Mary-

land for a reunion with the theater group this past March. This group started in senior year and has been meeting twice a year since. Others present were *Lillian Oswald Layton, Kay O'Neill, Helen Doherty Clark, Lorna Pitz Bunte, Charlotte Hyak Lally, Doris Clark Tucher, Marjorie Dahl Hasl* and yours truly. *Betty Campion Stevens*, who was unable to attend, sent word that her son is with Harcourt Brace in marketing, her younger son will be married this summer, and her daughter is attending Berkeley.

Ann-Truth West Lange is with a chemical company in White Plains, NY, and is looking forward to our Reunion in '81. Our 35th Reunion is next May. Plans have already been started by *Lillian Oswald Layton* and *Lorna Pitz Bunte*. They would like to have a classmate who lives near the College volunteer her home for a cocktail party the night before Reunion. If you can offer your home let us know.

47 *Katherine Harris Constant*
39 Beechwood Drive
Glen Head, NY 11545

48 *Joan Jacks Silverman*
320 Sisson Street
Silver Spring, MD 20902

49 *Rosary Scacciaferro Gilheany*
21 De Vausney Place
Nutley, NJ 07110

Marian Gutekunst Boucher
44 Gower Road
New Canaan, CT 06840

Much good news to share with you this issue. To begin, our esteemed and much loved president, *Marilyn Karmason Spritz*, has been named consulting psychiatrist to the Rockefeller U Hospital in New York City. Marilyn has achieved tremendous success professionally and this is just one more recognition of her ability.

Further, our congratulations to *Marilyn Heggie DeLalio* on her appointment as press secretary to Gregory W. Cannon who is running for US Congress in the 3rd District. Marilyn writes, "Who would ever have thought a Barnard chem major would be doing research on Teddy Roosevelt 30 years later!" She is most enthusiastic and excited about the job and feels her candidate has every chance for success this fall.

Jewel Ruth Fewkes, teacher of Spanish at Scarsdale (NY) High School and advisor to the Spanish Club, writes "my fine preparation at Barnard stands me in good stead every day of the year."

Another of our distinguished classmates, *Marion Hausner Pauck*, has been elected president of the Paul Tillich Society of North America. Marion writes that she and her husband Wilhelm plan to complete the second volume of their biography of Paul Tillich this year.

A news release from the American Medical Women's Ass'n has brought us up to date on *Elizabeth Coryllos Lardi*, MD. Dr. Coryllos is an associate professor of Clinical Surgery at SUNY, Stony Brook, and chief of Pediatric Surgery at Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre, NY. She was the featured speaker at the 64th Annual Meeting of the AMWA this past November, with a presentation on "Surgical Emergencies in the Newborn." In addition to her main objective of gaining recognition for the high-risk infant, Dr. Coryllos is

concerned with "sports medicine" and the prevention of injuries.

Alma Schuhmacher Rehkamp sends much family news in a spring letter. "My oldest daughter, Nancy, Barnard '78, is completing her first year at NYU Dental School. Regina, my middle daughter, graduates from Dartmouth College this June as an art history major. My youngest, Marlene, is a sophomore at Harvard College and hopes to go to law school. Husband George is an industrial builder-developer. We've been in Mill Neck (Locust Valley), Long Island for six years and love this rural countryside. Would enjoy hearing from classmates at Box 302, Mill Neck, NY 11765."

One final note from Charlotte Urquhart van Stolk, Class of '47, requesting any information on *Jane Cooke Keith Henderson*. Please contact Mrs. van Stolk at 14606 Larchmere Blvd., Shaker Heights, OH 44120.

All of the best to all of you for a happy and healthy summer.

51 *Gertruda Brooks Lushington*
247 Riverside Avenue
Riverside, CT 06878

The New York Times reported on March 26 that Dr. *Alice Kogan Chandler*, acting president of City College, was to be named president of the SUNY College at New Paltz as of July 1.

Jean Ritchey Ross writes that her husband "is developing a new class sailboat called the Sonar, so we're starting a new company to build and sell this exciting 23-footer. We'll be working from our new house... continuing his charter company in the British Virgin Islands and enjoying the fringe benefits of sailing in the Caribbean."

On April 12, *Naomi Loeb Lipman, Anita Kearney D'Angelo* and *Brooks Lushington* were among the 700 attendees at the seventh Scholar & Feminist Conference at Barnard. The theme of the Conference this year was "Class, Race & Sex—Exploring Contradictions, Affirming Connections." Mrs. Mattfeld welcomed us, saying: "in understanding difference, we reaffirm our commonalities." She also quoted Ibsen's Nora: "I think of myself above all—and always—as a human being." Your class correspondent found it a very stimulating day. A good Religion major, she went to the afternoon seminar on "Women and the Church: Black & White Women in the Baptist Church, 1870-1900" and "Women Activists in Radical Sects in 17th-Century England." Both lecturers were informed, enthusiastic and entertaining, and we wished more time had been available for discussion. Lunch was good, cocktails were great and everyone seemed to be having a good time.

By the time these notes appear, Reunion 1980 will be long gone and we'll be on the way to Reunion 1981—our 30th, believe it or not. Your class officers are cudgeling their brains, tearing their hair and, in many ways considered foreign to what was once considered one of Barnard's most apathetic classes, struggling to make that 30th Reunion a truly memorable event. Naomi has already sent letters urging us all to participate. Please send your ideas, suggestions, contributions and news to her and/or to your class correspondent.

The Class extends its heartfelt sympathy to *Marisa Macina Hagan*, whose husband Raymond was killed riding his bicycle to work during the New York City transit strike.

52 *Eloise Ashby Andrus*
2130 San Vito Circle
Monterey, CA 93940

Betsy Weinstein Boral
311 Monterey Avenue
Pelham, NY 10803

As foreign policy assistant to Senator Joseph R. Biden of Delaware, *Joyce Lasky Shub* has been putting in 60-hour work weeks, especially with the current crises in Iran and Afghanistan. In October she was in Moscow with a Senate delegation for talks on SALT II. In January she enrolled in Georgetown U for a master's degree in comparative government. She has formerly been a broadcast journalist and editor, worked on the staff of the House International Relations Committee and written two books: a novel, "Moscow by Nightmare" and "Munich: A Historical Walking Tour."

Sarah Bond Hanke's eldest daughter Barbara was graduated from UCLA medical school in June.

Florence Sack Kohn is director of Continuing Education and Extension Programs at the Adelphi U School of Social Work, and also teaches there. Son Stephen was graduated from the Cornell U College of Human Ecology in May, and daughter Judy completed her freshman year at the U of Pennsylvania.

Another social worker, *Joan Oppenheimer Weiss*, is in the genetics counseling division of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Her husband Stan is a tax attorney for the Washington, DC branch of a NY law firm. 18-year-old Betsy attends Newcomb College, Tulane U. Michael, 16, and Jonathan, 14, are in high school.

In order to cope more successfully with modern record-keeping methods, *Elizabeth Wood Davies* plans to take a basic computer course. She works in the juvenile courts of Seattle where there is a new computerized tracking system. Her

In The News

Ronnie Myers Eldridge '52

Ronnie M. Eldridge, manager of Community and Government Affairs for The Port Authority of NY and NJ, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Arbitration Association, a non-profit organization that provides arbitration and mediation services for the settlement of disputes.

Before joining the Port Authority, Ms. Eldridge was director of Community and Government Affairs for WNET/Channel 13 and also served as executive producer of the show "Woman Alive" with National Public Broadcasting. She is on the faculty of the New School for Social Research and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Women's Action Alliance, the Committee on Human Research, NYU Medical Center and the Working Women's Institute.

husband and son were both building sailboats, now being used, we hope!

Barbara Seaman Freestone serves as program chairman for the Harrisburg, PA branch of AAUW. She is also employed part time. Her daughter Sara gets congratulations and best wishes, having just graduated from Carnegie Mellon as a civil engineer and become engaged.

53 **Jo Green Iwabe**
50 East 89th Street
New York, NY 10028

Two classmates have recently had their work published. **Jo Rosengarten Garfield** has had pieces in New York Parent, Dramatics magazine, High Fidelity/Musical America, Pets and People of the World, and McCall's. Jo's writing is non-fiction based on personal experience.

Millicent Satterlee Mali's book, "Mme. Campan: Educator of Women, Confidant of Queens," is a biography of an 18th-century French lady. University Press of America is the publisher. Milly's booklet on Quimper faience—the first in the field in English—is enjoying brisk sales. The author is also a teacher and nursery school director.

Rochelle Reibman Hirschhorn reports that she has been promoted to professor at NYU School of Medicine. Her oldest daughter, Melanie, starts Harvard Law School in September.

We are sad to report the death, in May 1978, of **Joan Eisner Gearing**.

If you have become a Nobel laureate, we will read the news in other publications and report on it in this column. If you have lesser accomplishments, we won't know about them unless you tell us. Why are women so reticent to let others know of their successes? Is it virtue to be so demure?

54 **Louise Spitz Lehman**
62 Undercliff Terrace So.
West Orange, NJ 07052

Muriel Huckman Walter
15 Korwel Circle
West Orange, NJ 07052

56 **Toby Stein**
45 Church Street
Montclair, NJ 07042

By the time you read this, I will be embarked on a new novel, but at this writing, I am beginning a month's vacation, a bit of which will be devoted to talking over ideas about our 25th Reunion with **Jessica Rakin Gushin** and **Julia Keydel**. Anyone out there who has ideas on how we might best celebrate the quarter-century mark, do please get in touch with Jessica, who's officially in charge of same. She's at 325 West End Avenue, NY 10023. Just to whet your appetites a very wee bit, **Janet Bersin Finke** has already suggested one possibility which sounds pleasurable, feasible, and even reasonable.

Speaking of Janet, she worked at Barnard part time last fall, as an interviewer in the Admissions Office. The work was not the sort of thing she'd like to do exclusively or permanently, but she welcomed it at the time.

Evans Finnegan Momberger Reed writes from Lake Arrowhead, CA, where she has recently em-

barked on a career in real estate, following careers in New York TV work, kindergarten and college teaching, horse training—and raising seven children. Of her varied life thus far, she says, "I have no regrets and look forward to the next twenty like a teenager looks to her first twenty—ever learning and living, aware and with verve." Anyone who remembers Evans doesn't doubt that last!

Rebecca Young Press is teaching languages at Berlitz, including English to foreign engineers at ITT, and doing some translating of French stories into English.

From **Cynthia Bachner Cohen**, a bit of fine news: she and her husband Peter are in England, where she's working at Oxford and Peter is at the British Medical Research Centre. All three of their children are along.

Boston, according to **Mina Schenk Hechtman**, is still an exciting place to live and work. Her youngest child will likely be joining her two siblings at Brown this coming September, having been admitted on the Early Action Plan.

Joan De Fato has been the Plant Science Librarian at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia. She writes that the work combines her botany degree from Barnard and her library service degree from Columbia.

A long note from **Reva Schwartz Wiseman**, who relates that since the last (unspecified) time she wrote in to the magazine, she's been divorced (10 years ago), remarried (six years ago), half-raised "two rather nice young people," spent seven years teaching at the U of Miami Medical School, and (most recently, four years ago) gone into private practice. Reva adds that she "guesses" she's a bit behind on her news, and that she avidly follows what her former classmates report on their doings, so she thought "maybe you should know where I've been all these years!" A last remark: "Maybe I'll even make it for Reunion." Please do!

I noticed a discrepancy between Reva's last name and the one on my alumnae list. If anyone else out there is getting mail to a name only somewhat resembling your own, holler, would you?

An update from **Barbara Florio Graham** contains the information that both she and Peter are involved in promoting the Second National Square and Round Dance Convention, which expects 8,000 participating dancers in Ottawa this August! Bobbi writes that this is the largest non-political convention ever hosted by Canada's capital. In March, the Grahams took a trip to Venezuela. Hope you had a great time, and feel rested up spiritually for the remainder of the work associated with the upcoming dance convention.

In reply to a query from Rolla Kasanof Thornton '47, the small college town in upstate New York in which I atrophied for a year and a half some time back was Hamilton, site of Colgate U and some of my dreariest memories. Hope Oneonta was better, Rolla. And thanks for the note; it's always the pleasantest of surprises to realize that someone might CHOOSE to read this column.

Natalie Twersky Berkowitz told me during a Barnard Phonathon conversation to be sure to mention that she has an article on "wrapped foods" coming out in the September, 1980, issue of "Bon Appetit." Done, Natalie.

That covers the news I received. Outgoing: as I write, I have this coming month (May) off because I am A BOOK AHEAD. The publication

date for "Getting Together" was last week, and my agent had my new one in hand that very day. Nice feeling.

Hope you all have similar ones to mark the onset of the greening season.

57 **Sara Ann Riesner Friedman**
7 West 95th Street
New York, NY 10025

Barbara Rosenberg Grossman
631 Orienta Avenue
Mamaroneck, NY 10543

Joanna M. Bressler is currently on a leave of absence from her faculty position as psychologist at California School of Professional Psychology while she is working in a postdoctoral program in epidemiology at the U of California-Berkeley. Her daughter Amanda is now seven.

Madeline Stern Cohen is teaching art at Mount Vernon High School. She has been teaching since 1961, and received her masters from TC in 1962. Her son David graduated from Johns Hopkins and is now doing oncology research at the hospital. Her daughter Sharon is taking a year off from SUNY at Purchase to work. Still at Mount Vernon High are sons Stephen and Mark.

Some "coincidence" news from Florida: **Joan Fishkoff Kasner** writes that her son Louis is on the wrestling team with **Joyce Kosh Kaiser's** son and on the yearbook staff with **Elaine Bernstein Bloom's** son at Ransom-Everglades, a prep school in Coconut Grove.

Morrisa Jampole Tiner and her husband John moved to Columbia, MD, last April. She is working for the Social Security Administration in Woodlawn, MD, after five years as a claims representative in the NY area. Her daughter Deborah Gaines is at Yale, and her son Joshua Gaines is at the U of Pennsylvania. Morrisa would welcome hearing from any classmates in the area!

Barbara Shapiro Horwitz has two daughters, Sue and Liz, at Roslyn High School, while son Billy attends the elementary school, also in Roslyn, NY.

Joan Hyams Geismar has received her masters in anthropology, and is now hard at work on her PhD in anthropological archaeology at Columbia, which she hopes to complete next year. Her son Peter will be a sophomore at Harvard, while daughters Katheryn and Pamela are at the Dalton School in NY. Joan's husband Tom is one of the country's leading graphic designers.

Carol Podell Vinson received her PhD in child psychology from St. John's U this past spring.

Rita Smilowitz Newman is the first editor-in-chief of "Physicienne," the newsletter of the New Jersey Medical Women's Ass'n. She is also ass't clinical professor of psychiatry and lecturer in surgery at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, as well as co-director of the Spine Service at the teaching hospitals. Rita writes, "My special interests are psychosomatics and psychotherapy of professional and executive women. I am doing special research on the 'Single Parent Woman Physician'... My husband Phil is an orthopaedic surgeon and we share an office building in Short Hills, NJ... My oldest child, Lorraine, is a senior in high school, currently starring in the school production of 'Kiss Me Kate.' She is an editor of the school paper and a Commended Merit Scholar. She is applying to enter the freshman class at Barnard for this fall, and I must confess to feelings of considerable pride and pleasure in that."

58 Elaine Postelneck Yamin
775 Long Hill Road
Gillette, NJ 07933

Margaret Bakeris Azzariti writes that she is auditing two courses at Barnard and is excited about being back on campus. Husband George is chief of pediatrics at a hospital and is a marathon runner. They have four daughters, the oldest in college and the youngest in nursery school.

Doris Platzker Friedensohn and her husband were in Tunisia where she was Fulbright lecturer in American studies at the U of Tunis and he was on sabbatical. Doris is professor of women's studies and American studies, and coordinator of women's studies at Jersey City State College.

Daphne Kean Hare took a leave of absence from her position as associate professor of medicine and biophysics at SUNY in Buffalo to be associate director of graduate medical education for the Veterans Administration system. Her new position entails commuting to Washington each week as her family and research (membrane transport studies) are still in Buffalo.

Susan Israel Mager writes that husband Elliott is very happy as vice president of Leeward Petroleum in Hamilton, Bermuda. She says, "We are basically at home in New Jersey, but we are spending a good deal of time also at the house called 'Milwood' in Paget, Bermuda." They have two sons and two daughters, the oldest in college and the youngest in grade school.

Nancy Rosenstein Mayer says that she is "presently an overaged law student." She ran for the Rhode Island State Senate last year against an opponent who had been in office since 1958. She lost by only 17 votes and would love to try again. One daughter is in college, the other one is in high school, and her stepson is a staff lawyer with the EPA in Washington.

Amy Frank Rosenblum is a full-time faculty member of the Virginia Commonwealth U School of Social Work.

Doreen Zinn Rothman is in private practice of psychotherapy in California. Her husband is a professor of physiology, her son is in college, and her daughter is in grade school.

Joanne Silvers Shapiro writes that husband Joel is a partner in a NYC CPA firm and will attend his 25th Dartmouth reunion this year. Joanne is school psychologist and chairperson of the child study team at a New Jersey public school. One son is a varsity swimmer and golfer for his high school, while the other one is a goalie on their town's soccer team and a baseball player for Little League.

Barbara Lesser Weinreb is teaching sixth grade language arts and says that much of her work at Barnard in English and American literature remains useful and memorable. Husband Hal is an engineer, one son is in college, and the other son is finishing high school.

Judith Meibach Schiloni received an MA in musicology from the U of Pittsburgh in April, and is continuing work towards a PhD. She is the co-author of program notes for the Marlboro Recording Society, and took a research trip to

Israel recently, spending several months in Jerusalem.

Your class correspondent was happy with the quantity of news received for this issue. If you sent news and it has not appeared in this column, please let me know. Thanks for keeping in touch.

59 Dolores Spinelli Kamrass
36 Lenox Place
Middletown, NY 10940

Joan Schneider Kranz
516 Pepper Ridge Road
Stamford, CT 06905

The job of class correspondent brings with it the privileged opportunity to renew friendships. I sense from your letters that many would like to share some of the unique experiences of our generation with one another—but not on these pages. If you are interested in such a dialogue or merely want the address of a classmate whom you remember fondly, don't hesitate to write me. Please include a tidbit for this column, too.

Rachael Keller Anderson writes that she returned to Columbia in October, 1979, as head of the Health Sciences Library. She previously had been director of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine Library. Rachael's husband Paul is chief of neuropathology at Mt. Sinai and an associate dean of Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. Her daughter, Rebecca Goldstein, is a senior at Stuyvesant HS.

Phyllis Ackerman Appel is a psychiatrist in Potomac, MD. Her husband Leonard practices internal medicine in Bowie, MD. Their lives are kept busy and varied by Amy, 16, Sharon, 15, Nancy, 13, and David, 9.

Gail Bernstein has been living in Tucson, AZ, for almost 13 years, where she is an associate professor in the department of Oriental Studies, responsible primarily for Japanese history courses. Her book, "Japanese Marxist," won the John K. Fairbank Prize of the American Historical Ass'n in 1977. Many of us, however, remember Gail as a dancer, not as an expert on the Far East. Be advised that she is still very much involved with the art.

The public relations business in the Canal Zone seems to have been sewn up by *Joyce Hill Canel* and her husband. Joyce is now Treaty Information Officer for the US Military in Panama. Her spouse was promoted to Information Officer for the Panama Canal Commission, the civilian agency there.

Regina Jerome Einstein is doing corporate market research for the General Foods Corp. She received her MBA from Iona in 1973. Regina lives with her husband Joe and their children, Robert, 17, Michael, 15, and Marjorie, 12, in Chappaqua, NY. Robert was a National Merit semi-finalist this past year.

Marjorie Rose Gleit is completing work on a master's degree in library science while employed as a librarian at a private school in White Plains. She is excited about her new career and the varied opportunities in the library-media field. Marjorie's children are now 12, 16, and 18. Her oldest is a freshman at the U of Pennsylvania.

Much of *Sheila Schwartzstein Thaler's* life revolves around the "world of adolescence." She and Alvin are the parents of two children, 13 and 16. Her working environment is an in-patient adolescent clinic where she is employed as a psychiatric social worker. The family lives in Baltimore, and Alvin works at the NSF in Washington.

Alice Lotvin Birney writes, "I am giving a paper at the Annual Shakespeare Ass'n meeting in Boston on April 4, 1980. I am also busy writing a play for New Playwrights' Theater in Washington."

61 Dr. Arlene Weitz Weiner
1433 Denniston Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15217

As we count down towards 20th Reunion, did you notice that *Margaret Levy Simonoff's* daughter Jean is among the Class of 1983? Across the way, *Eleanor Kavelle Schwartz* has a son Owen in the freshman class at Columbia.

Suzy McKee Charnas writes, "All quiet here at home—both kids in college—knocking wood like mad," but that's not all—Suzy went to England for the World Science Fiction Convention last September. She has two SF books out in paper and a vampire novel due in August. Also writing: Reeves and *Joyce Rosman Brenner*. His book, "Faith and Doubt of Holocaust Survivors" is just out; she hopes to write her thesis (for a doctorate from the Wurzweiler School of Social Work) on attitudes of social workers to women's issues. They should be back in Israel now.

Also in social work, *Elaine Troffkin Snyder* is hoping to combine her MA from TC with her MSW program at Catholic U to work with children. She and her husband Bernard have three: Debbie, 15, Jonathan, 13, and Aaron, 8. *Judith Libove Weinberg*, MSW from Rutgers in '74, is senior social work counselor with Jewish Family Service of Mercer County, NJ.

Chelley Shaner Gutin has taught at Jersey City State College for two years and finds coordinating a field-based program "stimulating and challenging." *Rosalie Paul Smith*, at North Yarmouth Academy, ME, teaches arts and music, from weaving to design to Elizabethan music. *Naomi Barash Schmidt* teaches computer science at Brandeis U, lives in Newton with Peter and their twins, Ruth and Daniel, 10.

Ann Fine Ascher is president of Ann Ascher Interiors, specializing in residential and office interior design, on the board of governors of Covo Associates, and secretary of the Southern California Center for Nonprofit Management. She lives in LA with husband Everett and daughter Allison.

Murrie Weinger Burgan presented a paper on peer review in biological journals at the annual meeting of the Council of Biology.

Nancy Tyson Park, after several years administering the county Women's Commission and editing for a psychology journal, is enjoying "free" time at home with her garden. Also at home: Katie, born May '76, and Robert, December '78.

From some of our physicians: *Lesley Bunim Heafitz* now has six children. The eldest had her Bat Mitzvah this year, and the next three will do so, one per year for three years. When the Heafitzes moved to Swampscott, MA, Lesley started a new practice in Marblehead. On the other coast, *Nora Fox Goldschlager* is Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine at UC San Francisco, and Director of Coronary Care at SF General. Her husband Arnold is in the general practice of cardiology. Their girls are 9 and 10.

Finally, back home, *Joyce Hoffman Newman* is the new gynecologist at the Barnard Health Service. After a PhD in physics and working as a physicist, Joyce took her MD at NYU in 1975 and was chief resident in ob-gyn at Mt. Sinai.

ALUMNAE AUTHORS

Ask your publisher to send us a review copy of your book. It will be listed in "Events in the Arts," then become part of the Barnard library.

ALUMNAE AUTHORS

Barnard alumnae groups across the country would welcome the opportunity to meet you and to learn about your work when you are traveling to research or to promote a new book.

The Clubs Committee of the AABC will be happy to arrange a contact with a local alumnae group. Please call us (giving at least 60 days notice) at the Office of Associate Alumnae, Barnard College, 606 West 120 Street, NY, NY 10027, 212-280-2005.

66

Anne Cleveland Kalicki
8906 Captain's Row
Alexandria, VA 22308

Elena Zegarelli-Schmidt
100 Haven Ave., Apt. 18D
New York, NY 10032

First a belated but heartfelt thank-you to former class president **Susan Cohn**, who has recently resigned, for all her work on our—and Barnard's—behalf. I want to steer clear of waxing sentimental here, but I (ACK), for one, appreciate Barnard's contributions more now—at the point of re-entering the job market after a much-enjoyed spate of motherhood—than was possible at graduation. Then its value came with a good billing, but what did we know? Now we know. Thank you, Susan, for knowing all along, and for acting on the knowledge.

Suzette Ashby Larrabee and her family have moved again. Her marriage to Wayne has been a peripatetic one, requiring adaptations to a variety of environments. First there was his military stint in Panama—after hearing their hilarious tales, one can guess why the Shah chose Egypt. Then there were the New Orleans years. Suzette had worked for the ill-fated OEO there. While Wayne was doing his residency (those grueling years of 24- and 48-hour days), Suzette performed the lion's share of the tasks of a young family—Shane is now 5, Sascha 2½. Only now is the "settle down" part of "Let's get married and settle down" starting. After looking over many of the western states, they have chosen Seattle in which to make a home. Wayne has a practice in otolaryngology and facial plastic surgery at the Mason Clinic. They enjoy Washington's mountains and water—if not its rain—and like the city's attractions as well: an excellent FM radio station, museums, and a farmer's market are a few of them.

Carolyn Brancato writes that since March, 1979, she has been head of the Energy Economics section of the Congressional Research Service housed in the Library of Congress. She works directly with members of Congress and their staffs to analyze pending legislation. Carolyn's special emphasis has been on international energy, and she recently completed reports on the "Economic Effects of an Embargo of Iran: Worldwide Energy Implications," as well as a report on the economic effects of a major disruption in OPEC supplies. She writes that the job is fascinating, but there is a disadvantage in the fact that her

husband, a partner in a NYC law firm, lives in NY, while Carolyn lives in Washington during the week. "We are one of those commuting couples—just have to remember who is going to what city on the weekend!"

On the health front:

Rhea Levine obtained her MS in physiology from UCLA in 1968 and is now working in Metropolitan Hospital in NYC as a technician in pediatric hematology and in the cardiac lab. **Dr. Helen Stern Sunshine** is a chemist at National Institutes of Health, doing research on sickle cell anemia. **Vassiliki Kapri Monogenis** is a psychiatric social worker in Queens. And **Mary Burton-Beincke**, having spent the last four years teaching psychology and counseling students at Southern Vermont College in Bennington, has temporarily left New England to earn a PhD in clinical psychology at the U of Maryland. Mary's husband Rick is working toward a Doctor of Public Administration at George Washington U in DC. Avid birdwatchers, Mary and Rick enjoy the varieties of habitat offered by the Shenandoah River, Cape Hatteras, Assateague and the C & O Canal right in the city.

Freda Yancy Wolf reports that she and her husband, Victor Romero, have a son named Andrew and live in Peru.

Nancy Lenvin was the subject of a recent story in the San Francisco Examiner because of her courageous efforts to change a law containing a loophole which prevented senior citizens from receiving aid from the Community Services Administration. Nancy has a law degree from Rutgers and is in private practice in San Francisco.

Finally, a few more Missing Persons. Can anyone put us in touch with the following classmates: **Carol Hundertmark, Dana Jacobi, Alice Klein, Naomi Koshel, Barbara Leon, Nancy Levitt** or **Rita Levy**? Thanks for your help.

67

Jessica Ansell Hauser
4 Harmon Place
New City, NY 10956

Adrienne Aaron Rulnick
141 Wendell Avenue
Pittsfield, MA 01201

With the buds barely on the trees, it is time to prepare this summer's issue. Our issues must be sent to the printer almost three months before they reach you, which may help to explain why your news takes so long to appear.

Christine Nodini Bullen sent me a short note filled with news. She and husband Rick (Columbia College '67) have moved to California with their daughter Valerie Christine. Christine is the assistant director of CISR (Center for Information Systems Research) with the MIT Sloan School of Management. Rick has a position with Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp.

Michele Urvater has just published a book entitled "Cooking the Nouvelle Cuisine in America" and thought she would catch us up on other news. She is a chef with her own cooking school, does restaurant consultation, is curriculum advisor to the New School of Social Research's culinary arts program and has developed recipes for David's Cookie Kitchen in Manhattan. This busy cook is also happy to report her marriage of five years to, would you believe, Michael Cook! Michael teaches at the Bank Street School.

Carol Wool has taken time from her part-time residency in psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital to correct the news that appeared in the Fall issue. She and husband Herb Dreyer are the

proud parents of Miriam Aviva, born July 17, 1979. Herb is an internist practicing in a neighborhood health center in Boston. I hope that clears up any misinformation.

Another class doctor, **Janet Sand**, is currently psychologist for the Harvard U Health Services and works with faculty, students, staff and dependents.

Ronnie Friedland is writing and co-editing a book to be published by Houghton Mifflin on the transition to motherhood. The working title is "Becoming Mothers." Perhaps her inspiration is her son Joshua, 18 months old! Her husband, Daniel Little, teaches philosophy at Colgate U.

Finally, **Judith Migdal Trutt** writes that she is half-way through law school and that her two sons are fine. Her husband Simon practices psychiatry and teaches at Cornell-White Plains, NY.

68

Rebecca Schwartz Greene
19 Newell Drive
Hamilton, NY 13346

Barbara Inselman-Temkin
3444 N. Camino Esplanade
Tucson, AZ 85715

It is hard to know where to begin because of the sterling achievements of many correspondents. In February, **Rosalind Fink Herz** became head of the Office of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action at Columbia U where she is currently involved in decisions on the admissions, hiring, and promotion of women, minorities and the handicapped. After graduating from Yale Law (1972), Rosalind worked for the labor law firm Dretzin and Kauff, and later for Proskauer Rose Goetz and Mendelsohn. At the same time, as a member of the NY County Lawyers Ass'n Committee on Women's Rights, Rosalind drafted an amicus brief in the Brooklyn Gas Co. case, a landmark case mandating employers to pay disability benefits to pregnant women, and also appeared on panels for the Equal Rights Amendment. In 1975, Rosalind became a NY ass't attorney general.

Martha Shames Groen and her husband Clifford joined the firm of Kim and Chang in Seoul, Korea, this February. Their address is Kwanghwa-moon, P.O.Box 732, and they will be in Seoul for the next two or three years. **Jane Goldberg** was appointed a vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in the real estate dep't. Dr. **Lois Schwartzberg Goodman** just became board certified in ob-gyn, her husband in psychiatry.

There were equal achievements in academics. **Carol Manson Bier** is completing a PhD dissertation in Near Eastern art and archeology at NYU while lecturing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. **Gale Closter Nigrosh** is teaching sociolinguistics and French at Clark and also completing a PhD in linguistics at Brown. Her husband Leon is a ceramics artist. **Karla (Berlin) Jay** just won a scholarship from the Gay Academic Union to continue research on her doctoral dissertation in comparative literature at NYU, entitled: "The Circle of the Ninth Muse: Natalie Clifford Barney, Renee Vieu and their Contemporaries."

A friend of mine, Cathy Suiter, reports that **Deborah Dickson** is making films in NYC, one she just put out for PBS and another for CBS. Deborah's husband is an architect.

Linda Rosen Garfunkel wrote me a vivid description of how she is balancing all aspects of her life: "I have been working part time for Cong. Richard L. Ottinger (D-NY) for four years now. I can be a full-time mother by working when my kids are in school. I am, of course, very

grateful for these arrangements. The problems always come when someone is sick. Then I have to rely on sitters or take off from work. I like what I am doing. It's nice to get out of the house by working at something you like and getting paid for it. It is, of course, nice coming home and being with the kids and doing things together . . . My daughter Dana is seven years old and in second grade. My son Jon is almost four and is in nursery school . . . We continue to live in White Plains as we have for 10½ years; seven and a half years in our house . . . My work is 15 minutes away in New Rochelle. Richie takes the train to Grand Central from the Hartsdale RR one mile from the house."

Reva Rubinsky Riffkin reports a change of address to 95 Cedar Bay Drive, Warwick, RI 02888. **RSG**

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

This column frequently concludes with a request for your current activities and thoughts. **Sandy Newman Corwin's** letter is a great response, which I hope will inspire some of you to pick up your pens too. Sandy writes:

"I've been living in Poughkeepsie for the past six years. I have three kids—Alex, 7, Lila, 4, and Eric, 1—and am at the moment mainly involved with caring for and nurturing the kids. I had various teaching jobs in special education and even tried out grad school for a degree in French prior to Alex's birth. Since I've had children I've held a number of part-time jobs—all different kinds of teaching. At this point I am not dedicated enough to a professional career to deal with the hassles of arranging for good child care. When I reach the point where I'm ready to make a job a really important part of my life, I'm not entirely sure that I'll stick with teaching.

"I've been working with a rather simplistic notion that one is not a 'modern woman' or, rather, 'modern mother,' if one doesn't combine mothering with a high-power career. Obviously, I've been failing to live up to this dictum. So now I am working (changing patterns of thought is always hard) on changing that premise. I am beginning to enjoy what I'm doing at the present moment more and more since I'm not trying to measure up to a standard that doesn't fit me. I have time to indulge myself with acting class, visiting with friends, watching Lila concentrate with her whole body on skating on imaginary ice in kinderdance, reading (though since I stopped nursing the baby in the middle of the night, it's hard to find enough time and space for reading everything I would like to), and enjoying interactions with Lee and the kids.

"I have a French neighbor, courtesy of IBM's incredible system of bringing IBM people here from other countries. I've been using my French in talking with her and helping her to get around. I am sometimes amazed how words that I thought had dropped down to the darkest areas of oblivion sometimes surface and just pop out at the appropriate place in the conversation."

Would anyone else care to comment on the problems of combining career and kids or give us a slice of her life?

Back to news briefs: **Patricia Dooley** was married last year to Mark Lothrop, who is a partner in the NY law firm of Kaye, Scholer. **Marilyn Goldenberg Gelber** and her husband Gary had a baby boy, Alexander Michael, in February. **Eliza-**

beth Morris Toll and her husband moved to Larchmont, NY last August and had a baby boy, Edward Toll Ackerman, in September. Elizabeth has since returned to her law firm to work three days a week.

When I spoke to **Christine Surawicz** during Phonathon, she told me she and her husband (both of whom are physicians) were about to quit their jobs and travel around the world, headed first for Southeast Asia, India and Sri Lanka. They hope to be able to work part time in various medical facilities as they travel.

Ann Toy Ellsworth Broughton writes: "Moved in June to northeastern Connecticut where we bought a 250-year-old former tavern and farm. The area is ideal, not only for growing our four children, but also for the native interest in doing something constructive and thoughtful about the state of the planet. I have been working for the last year for an organization called 'Eyeglasses' which teaches people how to clear their vision and get rid of their glasses. It is very rewarding to turn people on to their natural ability to see."

71 **Meri-Rochelson Mintz**
6216 N. 12th Street
Arlington, VA 22205

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

Ellen B. Falek reports that her medical school class at Stony Brook is more than 50% women and that "there are also quite a few of us old folks." Ellen would be glad to share her experiences with anyone "considering taking a big step like going back to school."

Rose Spitz Fife, MD, is a Fellow in Rheumatology at the U of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle. Her husband, Kenneth H. Fife, whom she married in 1974, is a Fellow in Infectious Disease. The Fifes graduated from Johns Hopkins and did their housestaff training in internal medicine there as well. In addition to her busy career, Rose is the mother of a baby daughter, Jennifer Helen.

Jan Stuart Halle is completing her residency in radiation therapy in Chapel Hill, NC. Her husband is a radiologist who has recently opened two Mexican restaurants! Their daughter is four years old and when we heard from Jan several months ago, she was pregnant with their second child.

Lily Soohoo Louie gave birth to a daughter, Jennifer Sun-Fay Louie, in January. Lily has put aside full-time work as an attorney but has continued some volunteer and part-time work which she finds compatible with the demands of motherhood. She and her husband Arthur plan to have another child after he finishes another year of post-doctorate fellowship in oncology at Stanford.

Marguerite Blythe has been working as a charge nurse in psychiatry and primary therapist at the Long Beach, CA, VA Hospital. Latest news is that she is applying to medical school. Marguerite received an MA in education at Teachers College in 1973 and then a degree in nursing from Cornell.

Your co-correspondent, **Meri-Jane Rochelson Mintz**, and her husband Joel have moved to Washington, DC, where Meri-Jane will be completing work on her doctoral dissertation in absentia. She will receive her degree from the department of English of the U of Chicago.

Congratulations to **Marsha L. Rozenblit** who just received her PhD in history from Columbia!

And now, more "Missing Persons": **Katherine Davis, Kathryn Smith De Koster, Ellise Delphin, Barbara DeMott, Joanna DeVaron, Wendy Doniger, Linda Elovitz, Cristine Mee Emery, Deborah Orlin Feuerstein, Ellen Geiger, Vikki Stark Goldman, Roberta Golick, Dabney Smith Goold, Patricia Goughan, Shandon Graves, Nancy Greenough, Lydia Sidenworm Griffin, Anna Gromadzka, Suzanne Guerlac, Marcia Guidoni.**

Have a wonderful summer! Please let us hear from you.

DEADLINES FOR CLASS NEWS

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:

FALL ISSUE — July 21st

WINTER ISSUE — October 21st

SPRING ISSUE — January 20th

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

72 **Marcia R. Eisenberg**
302 West 86th Street
New York, NY 10024

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

By now, **Margaret Ludwig** has married Gordon Edson Bowers II. Peggy has been working at the U of California at San Francisco Medical Center. She wrote to us about her engagement and her plans to live with her banker husband in Marin County, CA.

Rosemary Winfield wrote to say that her first novel has just been published. "Allegra" is an historical romance set in mid-19th-century Italy, and was published by Leisure Books. Rosemary says a second novel is in the works, but her studies as a second-year law student at Suffolk Law School in Boston are currently taking much of her time.

Betsy Nichols has been working as a computer systems analyst in the Washington, DC area. She and her husband, Don Young, a lawyer, are moving to New Mexico and are hoping to build a self-supporting farm. Betsy reports that she and Don did "est" recently and recommends the course to the Class of '72.

I (RBS) recently heard from **Helene Toiv**. Helene called as part of a survey she's doing for a graduate program at George Washington U. Her group of subjects appeared to be largely Barnard graduates. During the same week I saw **Ellen Dattloff** visiting a mutual friend in Boston. Ellen, editor of Drug Therapy Magazine in NYC, had also been asked by Helene to complete the questionnaire on political involvement. Helene promised to write to let me know more about her life and the results of the survey.

Other alumnae have promised to write. Marcia and I would love to hear from you.

Have a very good summer.

73 *Alexandra Kim Bereday*
320 East 42nd St., Apt. 2412
New York, NY 10017

Hi, fella honeybears. Hope you are enjoying the bright sun. Here are some news bits.

Marian Sabety Dzvonic is working in LA. After receiving her MBA in June '79, from the U of Southern California, Marian started working at AT&T. She is the account executive responsible for all telecommunications for TRW, Inc., and national accountant for AT&T Long Lines. Her husband Mike, after receiving his PhD in physical chemistry from Columbia in 1974, has been working at TRW in Redondo Beach, CA. They reside in Santa Monica, "rockhound" in the Mojave Desert and mountain-climb in the Sierras.

Janet Wengren Fromkin is at George Washington U Med School and finds Washington, DC, to be a wonderful place to live. *Paula Kaiser* married Alan Jacobs on May 16, '79 and they live on Dickens Ave. in Sherman Oaks, CA. *Ilene Karpf* will retain her maiden name but is now married to Michael Hassett. Both members of this happy couple work for New York law firms.

Within months, *Shoshana Milgram Knapp* became a PhD (Stanford, comp. lit.), a homeowner in Blacksburg, VA, an assistant prof of English at Virginia Tech, and mother to a baby girl (Rachel Heather). She's now trying to meet and relish these diverse simultaneous challenges.

Jane Jackson is a new assistant prof of law at Chase College, Northern Kentucky U, teaching administrative law and constitutional law and sponsoring the Women's Law Caucus.

Judy Goldstein Weiner lives in Lexington, KY together with her husband Steve, Columbia College '73, and their newborn child. Judy received her masters in health care administration from the U of Pennsylvania and has been Assistant Hospital Director at the U of Kentucky's Medical Center. Congratulations, you all.

74 *Susan McNally*
6 West Chapman St.
Alexandria, VA 22301

Since Barnard, many of our classmates have been busy advancing in various careers. Recently I spoke to *Nicole Gordon*, who is an attorney at Debevoise Plimpton Lyons and Gates. After Columbia Law School, Nicole clerked for Judge Harold Medina on the US Court of Appeals.

Miriam Frank graduated from the U of Michigan Law School in December and took the Illinois bar exam in February. After that, Miriam planned to take a long-awaited vacation to Israel, Egypt, Europe and the British Isles. By the time you read this, she will be working in Chicago as an associate in a "young firm of about 70 lawyers." Miriam writes that she is looking forward to living permanently in Chicago, "a fantastic city."

Robin Matlin was recently admitted to the Delaware bar. She was previously admitted to the bar in NY and PA and holds a degree from the Boston U School of Law, as well as a master of laws in taxation from NYU. Robin's husband, Richard Driansky, is also an attorney.

Jocelyn Block was recently admitted to the bar in NJ and PA. Jocelyn graduated from the Rutgers School of Law and is associated with the firm of William Eisenberg in Haddonfield, NJ.

Marilyn Sanders Mobley received her master's in English literature from NYU in 1975, and for one year taught at Staten Island Community Col-

lege. Marilyn and her husband Michael (Columbia '72) moved "home" to Cleveland, where Marilyn taught freshman English part time at Case Western and worked on her doctorate. She is presently teaching American literature to 11th grade students and assists students in the annual Black History Month celebration. She is also active in the local chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Marilyn and Michael, a corporate planner for Eaton Corp., live in Cleveland Heights with their sons Rashad and Jamal.

From Missoula, MT, *Melanie Hoell* writes that she received a master's in Counseling Psychology from the U of Montana. She did counseling work in Nevada for a year and has also done "divorce survival" work in Missoula. Melanie is presently counseling welfare clients and writes that she is still "single and loving it."

Nina Lewandowska Camic is living in Madison, WI, where she is a full-time lecturer at the U of Wisconsin and her husband is ass't professor of sociology. Nina is in the process of writing her doctoral dissertation in sociology for the U of Chicago.

Naomi Stamler Hanochi received a master's in social work from Simmons College in Boston and then moved to Jerusalem, where she worked for three years as a social worker. In August 1977 Naomi and Moti Hanochi were married, and in August 1979 their son Oded was born. In December, Naomi and her family moved to Ra'anana, a northern suburb of Tel Aviv, where Naomi will be returning to work. She writes that *Rochelle Gershuni* is living in Jerusalem, where she graduated from Hebrew U Law School last year.

Sonia Rodriguez Suarez is studying for her doctoral exams in Spanish and Spanish American Literature at NYU. Sonia writes that *Pilar Azze de Moreno* was married in March 1979 to Saturio Moreno Doval in Zaragoza, Spain, where she is living happily and teaching English in a private school. *Linda Kartoz* writes that after graduating from Harvard Business School in May 1979 she married Michael Doochin, who is also a Harvard Business School graduate. Linda and Michael are living in NYC where Linda is working for Bloomingdale's.

In May, the Emanu-El Midtown YM-YWHA on East 14th Street in Manhattan was the site of the world premiere of a dance work by *Felice Lesser*. "Quintet for Woodwinds and Piano" was choreographed to a commissioned score by Seymour Barab and was performed by the Felice Lesser Dance Theatre.

Anna Quindlen writes that she and her husband, Ernie Krovatin (Columbia '74) are renovating a 105-year-old brownstone in Hoboken, NJ, which Anna reports is "a great place." She is covering NY's City Hall for the New York Times. In the course of her work, Anna interviewed Edith Spivack of the NYC Corporation Counsel's Office. Anna and Edith were sure that they had met before the interview, and think that it was probably through Barnard since Edith is a member of the Class of '29.

76 *Patricia Stephens*
607 NE 15th Street
Oklahoma City, OK 73104

Enola Aird wrote with news of several classmates from whom we haven't heard since graduation, apparently because they are so busy! *Barbara Bradley* and *Natalie Roche* are breezing through their fourth year at Mount Sinai Medical School. *Gwen Blaylock* is working at Hawkins, Delafield in New York, and another lawyer of ours, *Martha Bashford*, is with the District Attorney's office in Manhattan. *Amarilis Rivera* received an MSW from Columbia two years ago and is now working for Roosevelt-St. Luke's Hospital. Enola herself will work in the NYC office of the Los Angeles firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher when her fellowship with the Nat'l Ass'n of Broadcasters ends.

Roz Richter is living in the Village while working for a law firm which does a variety of civil cases, with a concentration on matrimonial cases. She is also teaching a course on "Women and the Law" to undergraduates at Pace College. She recently passed the NY Bar exam and would be delighted to hear from classmates. Roz said, "It is strange to try and sum up three years of your life in a couple of paragraphs," which I'm sure is a typical reaction to writing to the Class Correspondent. I appreciate the news from you guys, though, so don't be timid about letting me know the events in your life. I don't bite!

Some other notes: *Marion Ruth Kwartler* has been living in Israel since graduation, working for Associated Press. She can be heard regularly on WINS Radio giving spot news announcements. *Robin Greene* is working as an assistant editor of Meeting News, a publication which serves those who set up meetings and conventions. Robin previously worked as a general reporter in the Paris Bureau of United Press International and at Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Susan Lugo married Michael Reed in March '79, and they are living in Vallejo, CA. And speaking of announcements, *Jane Phillips Novick* deserves congratulations on the birth of her daughter, Batya. She is currently living the life of a supermom, working full time at the Federal Reserve Bank of NY, pursuing a PhD in international business at NYU at night, and caring about her family. Living Proof that women can have it all!

OH YES: I got some complaints about the prizes I gave a while back, and have decided that in the future, I will give honorable mentions only.

77 *Jacqueline Laks*
435 West 119th St., Apt. 1M
New York, NY 10027

Class President *Suzanne Bilello* is making her mark in journalistic circles. Already the recipient of an honorable mention from the NY State AP, Suzanne's six-part series on the Indian Point nuclear power plants, published in Ossining, NY's Citizen Register, recently won the NY State Publishers Ass'n distinguished local reporting award. Congratulations are in order, as are best wishes for the future as Suzanne begins a stint as general assignments reporter specializing in housing at the Yonkers Herald Statesman.

Best wishes are also extended to *Linda Fader*, busy as ass't director of franchising of Boyd's Madison Avenue, a NYC pharmacy specializing in professional make-up and imported health and beauty accessories. "It's fascinating (even for an English major) to watch a corporation being born. Plenty of hard work, too," she writes.

DOING RESEARCH?

Alumnae wishing to use Barnard's library facilities must first obtain an identification card at the Alumnae Office — 221 Milbank Hall.

Marcia Jean Felth has also been busy. Marcia received an MEd from the U of Vermont in May '79, worked at Tufts U in development research, and entered a management training program at New England Telephone in February. *Wendy Marshall* received an MS from the U of Washington-Seattle, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, Water Resources Division. By the time you read this, *Michele Halberian* will have completed St. John's Law School. *Amy German* completed a program for a masters at NYU in art education. She is an art workshop instructor at the Staten Island Children's Museum.

Also involved in education is *Carole Mahoney Everett*, now ass't headmistress of the Birch Wathen School in NY. "I am primarily responsible for the college placement of 40 seniors, teach Latin I, and substitute in music classes. It gives me great pleasure to recommend Barnard to qualified students!" she notes. Carole is continuing her singing career (at the time of her note, she had just sung the contralto solo in a performance of the Danbury Symphony Orchestra), and she and her husband (currently working for a British music publisher) spend their summers with the Spoleto Festival in Italy. So we know what Carole tells the kids she did on her summer vacation...

A late word on what *Lucy Hsu Chang* did on her summer vacation last year—she got married on June 16, 1979. And *Leslie Hecht* recently announced her engagement to Marc Kallus, a Northeastern graduate working for the Contour Drapery Co.

78 *Jami Bernard*
41 West 90th St., Apt. A
New York, NY 10024

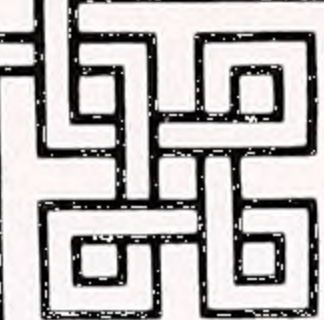
Last time, I typed this column in a frenzy as the plane I was scheduled to take almost taxied down the runway without me. This time the column is under the influence of dark Barbados rum, one of the duty-free items I brought home, along with a fabulous array of flashing, beeping electronic equipment.

Marriage notes: *Ellen Radin* (lately of the Barnard Bulletin) was planning to tie the knot on June 8 with Kenneth James Davis—outdoors, weather permitting. Previously, Ellen had written me, "If anybody ever wants to talk you into a wedding, don't let them—it's far more trouble than it's worth." Well, someone talked her into it. Ellen describes Cardozo Law School as "not quite as bad as expected, but it's no picnic either." Sharing the "especially friendly" climate there are *Amy Gewirtz* and *Melissa Hager*.

Then there's our ex-president of Undergrad, *Emily Gaylord*, who is engaged to Michael L. DiGiacomo, Columbia Engineering '78. The wedding is planned for next April, when Emi will divorce current housemate in Westchester *Erica (Ricky) Snow* and take Michael in. During a confusing three-way phone conversation, Ricky bemoaned the fact that Emi "has gone legit"—refusing to cut a day of work for a day in the sun. Ricky is MBA-shopping; she's narrowing her choices for grad schools and laughingly describes her split with Emi, house-wise, as "amicable."

Emi said *Jennifer Grey*, or Connifer Conehead as she calls her, is working at two jobs, doing fund-raising. Several members of our class showed up at one of the political events she organized some time ago.

Susan Ann Michael, who is with the Department of Youth Activities of the United Synagogue of America, will marry Jeffrey S. Zucker



AWARD NOMINATIONS



One of the highlights of the Annual Reunion Luncheon is the presentation of awards to alumnae who have distinguished themselves in their chosen work or in service to Barnard.

The "Distinguished Alumna Award" was established in 1967 as "a way to honor outstanding women, to help overcome prejudice against women and to inspire gifted young women." Since 1976, recipients of the award have been Dr. Helen Ranney '41, Elizabeth Hall Janeway '35, Louise Adams Holland '14, Babette Deutsch '17 and Mirra Komarovsky '26.

In 1975, the "Alumnae Recognition Award" was created to honor up to three persons each year whose service and devotion to the College has been outstanding.

Winners are chosen by a special AABC committee which is currently chaired by Marion Patterson Ames '37. All alumnae are invited to nominate candidates for both awards. (If you know of a likely candidate please do not assume that someone else will submit her name or that the committee "must know about her already.") Names should be sent to the Alumnae Office, 606 West 120 Street, New York 10027, by January 1, 1981 and should be accompanied by as much supporting information as possible.

this August. Jeffrey, with a degree in music composition from the U of Illinois, is now attending the Cantors' Institute and Seminary College of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Message to Detractors: There are always complaints that women's school alum notes have more announcements of weddings and children than career moves, but let me point out two things—one is that most people are still in school or took time off just to get enough money to stay in school; also, judging by the talky tone of this column, you can guess I don't have much information to go on. Please write or call when you switch jobs, move away, have a religious experience, try a new drug. We'd all be happy to know about it.

On the move: *Regan Charles* has spent a busy two years since graduation. That first summer she did construction work on an Indian reserve in northwest British Columbia, and did the same that fall in Seattle. Christmas brought her back to New York, where she worked for fashion designer Mary McFadden until the next summer, when she took a breather. Pulse back to normal, she now works for Jove Publications, a mass market paperback house.

Missing in action: Has anyone heard from *Georgia Ragland*? Someone wants to know.

Back again: *Lori Swingle* writes, "After taking a year off from the academic world, I am now a first-year medical student at the U of Chicago-Pritzker School of Medicine. I love it..."

Late breaking bulletin: It's late because I happened to come across it last, but in July '79, *Syma Shulman* married Jeremiah Levine. They are living in Brookline, MA.

Home front: Still at the NY Post. I'm making sporadic, haphazard attempts to syndicate my humor column.

79 *Marianne Goldstein*
c/o Alumnae Office

Class notes will have to be shorter than usual this month because I'm right in the middle of finals—you do remember finals?—and I'm a little short of time.

Nevertheless, I'd like to tell you about the letter I got from *Karen Radkowsky*. Karen is working for L'Oreal/Lancome, the cosmetics firm, as a marketing information analyst. She says: "(It's) not the kind of job you'd expect someone to end up with after majoring in urban studies, but I love it!"

Karen also reports that *Andrea Binder* is spending this year in Israel before starting law school in the fall, and *Sissy Cargill* has migrated to Los Angeles, presumably to mellow.

In other news, *Joyce Jaskoll* is now an assistant buyer at Bloomingdale's in New York, where she's part of the executive training program. Her departments are swim/activewear. Now that's all well and good, Joyce, but the real question is: do you get a discount?

By the time you read this, *Jean Orr* will have wed Carl Ordemann, an architect. Currently Jean is working for her master's in architecture at Columbia, so we wish her well in all her endeavors.

Margo Berch, our senior class president, is still involved in politics—but now at SIA, where she was recently elected to be a representative to the University Senate. Margo is spending the summer working for MUSE—the folks who produced last fall's No Nukes concerts. She'll be doing some fund-raising—and knowing Margo, some hell-raising—for them.

As for me, life has been alternately exciting and boring. The boring part is that I spent this year finishing my degree, going to classes and living in Plimpton—if you were tired of this place after four years, just imagine how I feel right now. The exciting part is that I've spent the year working at the New York Post as a desk assistant and contributor to the Week-in-Review section; I've also been accepted to the graduate School of Journalism here at Columbia, and expect I'll be going there next year. Six years on The Heights—they should give me a medal, not a diploma!

MOVING?

Don't miss *Barnard Alumnae!*

Use Change of Address box on page 41

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Barnard College, 606 West 120th Street,
New York, NY 10027