

BARNARD

ALUMNAE MAGAZINE/FALL 1981

Women at Work —

- Raising children
- Teaching children
- In China
- With "notable" results

LETTERS

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

Volunteers Benefited, Too

To the Editor:

I enjoyed very much your article on Volunteers (Summer issue). However, I was surprised at your failure to make any mention of the College Settlement on East First Street, where so many Barnardites served.

As I recall, it was maintained by a few women's colleges, Barnard among them. I do not know when it was first opened, or when it ceased to exist. I "led" a group of young women who frequented the Settlement from about 1917 to 1924. Like other Barnardites, I reported one evening a week and planned interesting activities for these young women, who became a "club." Sometime during the summer we were assigned to a week's stay at Mount Ivy, located outside of the city and maintained by the Settlement. A great feeling of loyalty developed among the members and to the leader. The activities of the "club," I am sure, were beneficial to both the leader and the "led."

In the words of your article, this experience left me with a "pattern of helping one another, so much an American tradition." However, my classmates and I regarded it then, and still do now, as a Barnard tradition. As a result, there has never been a time in my life when I was not doing some volunteer work.

I am sure others who served at the College Settlement would be as interested as I am to learn what happened to it.

Esther Schwartz Cahen '20
West Palm Beach, FL

Editor's Note: The College Settlement was discontinued on June 1, 1929.

To the Editor:

I read with great interest your lead article on Volunteers and the Community, and congratulate you on it.

In the first place, I am keenly interested in Barnard, and in the second (but very close to first) place I am and have for many years (30-40?) been deeply involved with volunteer work as a member of the Board of Directors and presently vice president of Vacations and Community Services for the Blind. VCB is a non-profit agency serving blind people in the metropolitan area at its camp for adults in Spring Valley and in 15 community centers throughout Greater New York.

My husband is a former president of VCB, so we know how vital volunteerism is and how it *must* be tied up into community affairs.

Helen Felstiner Treeger '30
New York, NY

IT'S A GIRL

President Ellen Futter and her husband, John Shutkin, became the proud parents of a daughter, Anne Victoria, on September 21. Mother and child are doing well, and the Admissions Office has been notified.

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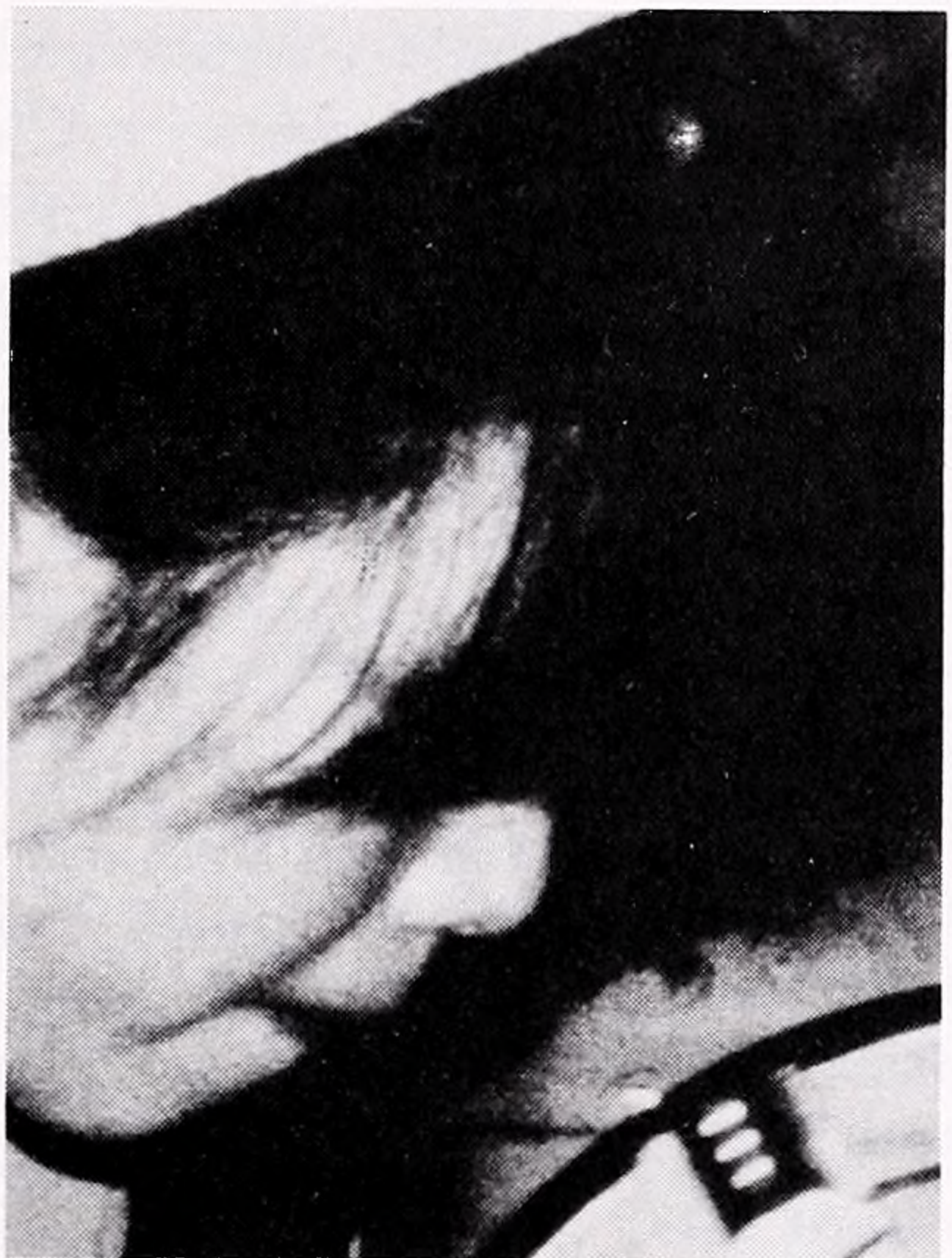
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Who Will Raise the Children?

By Toni Coffee '56

A quick look at the Class Notes columns for recent graduates in this magazine is as good evidence as one can find of the increasing scope and importance of the dilemma facing modern American women. Careers beckon, and there are real opportunities there, but there's discomfort, too, and many students today are wondering how, or if, they can "do it all." And, as Beverly Sills warned the graduating seniors in May, if they try to do it all, someone will pay the price.

For Barnard alumnae of all ages, of course, this issue is not a new one. As was noted when President Futter's new daughter was born early this fall, on her own 32nd birthday, an earlier head of the College, Dean Emily Smith Putnam, was required to resign when she became pregnant. And students in the '40s and '50s were inspired by both the example and the exhortations of President McIntosh to have a family and a career.

In a group of essays prepared for their 25th Reunion last May, many members of the Class of '56 wrote that their most vivid college memory was hearing President McIntosh urge them to use their education, and they had spent several exhausting years pursuing a career while having and raising children. Imagine their surprise when, during a Reunion "rap session" with her, they learned that they had misunderstood her message. She had not intended that they should feel compelled to do both at once, but rather, as she had done, should gain a foothold in a career before starting a family.

A similar approach can be seen in several statements by President Futter that today's students should not feel pressed to become "superwomen"—they can and should make choices. The principal constraint on their freedom to choose, now as much as in the past, is the absence of satisfactory child care alternatives.

One who recently came face to face with the child care dilemma is Marcia Eisenberg '72, an attorney who took six months' leave from her job to become and be a mother. The plan she and her husband had worked out called for "day care" to take over where they left off, but an early survey of available facilities was not encouraging. Before the six months were up, Marcia had contributed her legal services to help a suitable new day care center complete the required steps to become a going concern.

Another approach can be found in the experiences of Margarita Rosa Sleeper '69, a sociology major who concentrated on children for several years, went back to school as student and teacher, and is now at home again while finishing a master's degree.

"Children have always been there for me—as a high school student taking small groups to the library or teaching Sunday School, as a Barnard student with part-time and summer jobs at community centers and day camps, as a graduate student suddenly becoming a teacher with two classes each day, and finally the ultimate challenge as a mother with children of her own. As I look back, pursuing a major in sociology hardly seems relevant now, but my interest in people was heightened and I had the opportunity for educating the 'me' who was then going to educate others."

Margie's plans for a career in social work were changed before they began by the birth of her first son shortly after graduation, soon followed by two others. "While the challenge of 'my three sons' was dominating, I began to feel the need to stimulate my mind beyond the constraints of child care. Several courses in education at the nearby university opened for me the exciting field of pre-school education of bilingual children,

and an unexpected and challenging career brought with it the problems and frustrations inherent in a working mother's schedule.

"I remember well my first year of teaching. Billy was in grade school, Jon in nursery school, and Chris had to contend with a babysitter not especially to the liking of his one-year-old mind. I still attended classes in the evenings, and my husband had a full-time job and graduate courses of his own. We survived, through open cooperation and mutual respect and encouragement. To say that our household was liberated is an understatement. Housework got done by whoever was there to do it or had the time for it, and the children belonged to both of us in the fullest sense.

"After four years, teaching had begun to take its toll. The joy of educating other children was being negated by the loss of not being with the boys for games and homework. Good babysitters were hard to find and a series of them proved to be totally unacceptable. Chris had grown up and was starting kindergarten—I had lost his infancy!

"I had lost myself, too. There was no time to enjoy friends, to read, or even to think beyond the children's need for the next day or tomorrow's lesson plan. I had explored a career and confidently prepared myself as a teacher, but now knew I wanted to be a first-rate mother first, and a first-rate teacher later on. We planned and had our fourth child, a daughter now one year old.

"Between the baby, the boys' activities, Bill's thesis, and my own graduate work, I seem to have less and less time to myself, but now our priorities are in order. My education has prepared me well, both for full-time child-rearing and for the career I know will be waiting when I choose to go back. 'Who will raise the children?' Why, I will, of course." □

A VIEW FROM THE REDHOUSE

An alumna who has been concerned with the problem of child care for many years is Margaret Mitchell Caruthers '31, founder of a program of child care and parent education in New Jersey. She writes:

"From a counseling beginning, I started a program for children all day once a week, which became a network of three locations, 150 children, a staff of 16, and a full service program for young families. It functioned five full days a week and included infants as well as children who came after school and in summers. I called it Redhouse.

"Through the years of encounter with children and parents, I have developed the view that society must improve the caliber and availability of loving nurture for all children if women are to have freedom of choice and if the family is to survive.

"In the state of New Jersey there has been a longstanding difference of view between the nursery school professionals and the child care field, possibly rooted in the concept of educational standards vs. custodial care. A similar schism exists between the private sector and the cooperative movement, perhaps for similar reasons but also related to economic pres-

ures. At state level there has been a juggling of authority between departments, institutions and agencies.

"Much of the official haggling is purely administrative, and draws attention away from the need for ongoing improvement in the care of children. One result of this is a definite gap between haphazard care by anyone available and rigid entrance requirements for more formal groups. For example, a state regulation sets a limit of five on the number of children who may be cared for by one person in a home. Respect for people's right to use their homes as they see fit lies behind this, but the effect is a vast network of small illegal setups operating without supervision. A feasible approach might permit a team of two people to work with no more than twelve children, with realistic fire, health and safety standards and reasonable staff qualifications. Then two people of either sex could operate a legitimate program, with professional status, and with the advantages of a convenient home location.

"The economics of child care constitute an entire problem on their own. Because the care of young children has been left to whoever was there, for centuries, there has been little awareness of the

costs involved in meeting appropriate standards. Expenses related to zoning, fire and health precautions, as well as insurance and other necessary costs, and staff salaries, add up to a prohibitive amount for working mothers whose own pay is still not commensurate with that of men. (And this is aside from the appalling discrepancy between compensation for such work as mail delivery, garbage collection, mechanical services, etc., and that for educated, experienced, professional personnel in the field of child care.) Even where husbands provide financial support, wives are most commonly expected to do double duty, working outside the home and still shouldering the responsibility for household operations.

"I believe there should be more male participation in child care during the early years. Changes in hospital delivery room practices are making it possible for fathers to be closer to the basic birth experience, and, more generally, the relaxation of artificial restrictions on clothing, job functions and attitudes toward human behavior are leading to less restricted parental roles as well. As stereotypes fade, the richness of growing up in a two-sex society will become more evident, and we will all benefit." —TCC

CHILDREN AT WORK

Although many Barnard students and alumnae tend to look at outside child care as an option they can choose or not, the number of women in America who have a real choice in this matter is a "small shrinking minority." That is the view of Ruth Lerman Fitzpatrick '54, executive producer of a documentary on child care which will be ready for television in November.

The film project, sponsored by the Kentucky Youth Research Center, was funded largely by the Kentucky Humanities Council. It was designed to stimulate discussion of the way America's child care choices are made and to explore new alternatives. A key element is the contrast between our cultural myths and the reality of family life.

The camera crew visited day care centers at a shoe factory in Boston, a garment factory in Chicago, state government offices in Albany, NY and a computer company in Minneapolis. A corporate-sponsored community day care

establishment also drew their attention. In every setting, parents spoke of the peace of mind they enjoyed with their children safely under supervision, and nearby. Fathers often spent lunch hours with their children, time which they might never have had or made available after hours at home.

While the number of workplace child care programs in the U.S. is still relatively small, more and more employers are becoming aware of the link between adequate day care and their own need for young managerial talent of both sexes. Some offer day care at a subsidized rate or as one of a "cafeteria" of benefits. Others provide information and referrals—a useful service if good care is available in the community. A continuing problem, according to Ruth Fitzpatrick, is the low level of pay for day care staff: "Why shouldn't those who have responsibility for a corporation's children have the same professional status as those who watch over its profits?" —TCC

ONCE A TEACHER? PROFESSOR? SOCIAL WORKER? And now in a DIFFERENT career?

The Career Services Office is looking for Barnard alumnae who have changed careers in the past five years. We're especially looking for those who have moved out of teaching (elementary, secondary, or college and university), or out of social work or other nonprofit areas. We need to hear your story—how you did it and how you like it—so our many counseling hours with Barnard career changers will be the most useful. Please let us know who and where you are, and then we'll send you a very brief questionnaire. Your information will be important to us.

Office of Career Services,
Room 11 Milbank, 606 W. 120 St.,
NY, NY 10027

THE EMERGENCE OF A NEW SELF-IMAGE

By Ronnie Friedland '67



Before the birth of my son Joshua, my self-image was that of a feminist who felt uncomfortable in the world beyond her countercultural circle of friends, a woman who had married late (at thirty-one) and had residual feelings of insecurity. I was a person who expected difficulties in life and feared both success and failure—one who had managed to achieve some standing in the world, but who basically had a hard time dealing with that world.

I lived in urban intellectual centers where I frequented bookstores and movie theaters. Much of my time was spent either engrossed in a book or in coffee houses engaged in leisurely discussions with friends. Although I enjoyed my lifestyle, I felt something was missing: I wanted a child.

When eight-pound-one-ounce Joshua burst into my life, my world changed. No longer was my time my own. Weeks passed before I looked at a book, left my apartment, or lingered with a friend. I suddenly found myself called upon to perform whole new sorts of tasks, most of them physical or menial, yet I loved it. I've gone through a major transition, discovered new sides of myself, and the result has been the gradual emergence of a new self-image.

In contrast to the inner conflict I usually experienced in other areas of my life, I now feel integrated and at one with myself as a mother. Where previously I was often torn between incompatible urges or responses, I now feel free to rely on my instincts with my child, and I experience no contradictory impulses. I'll always remember the first time I held Joshua—and inexplicably knew exactly how to do so. This is the only area of my

life where I have immediately felt competent and confident.

Those initial moments of trust in myself were reinforced on numerous occasions. Although before Joshua was born I had anticipated the need to get out on my own frequently in the first few months of motherhood, this didn't happen. I wanted to be *with* him, not away from him. This eventually led to a decision not to work for the first year, despite having thought it would be important to do so, and despite pressure to work from friends and the feminist movement, pressure I had previously exerted on others. Too much of my energy, emotions, and psyche were tied up with Joshua to leave anything over for work at that time. Occasionally during the year I missed the satisfaction provided by work, but whenever I came close to actually taking a job, I realized I was not ready to divert the time and energy from Joshua. On the whole, not working felt right and worked out well for me.

One result of not being in conflict with myself was a new sense of inner directedness. I felt much less concerned with what other people thought or felt about me, or with their advice or suggestions, whereas in the past I had to consult with friends before making major decisions. Friends have always been important to me, and they still are, but I need them less and enjoy them more.

Mothering has given me the opportunity to discover new personal traits that I like and to improve on some that I don't like. Always self-critical, I had easily found a great deal in myself not to like. But part of the effect of uncritically accepting Joshua has been that I see more

in *myself* that I can accept—ranging from nonintellectual virtues such as playfulness and the ability to find small things amusing to an undreamed-of ability to be patient. I surprised myself with my lack of irritation over Joshua's constant interruptions while I was trying to read the Sunday paper, and with my resigned humor when we had to race out of yet another restaurant because he couldn't sit still. Most important, discovering an ability to love uncritically and totally has been exhilarating. It's the sort of love that calls upon my whole being, bringing all of my potential to life. It was an instinctive response to Joshua, and one I am trying to extend to my husband and to others.

Feeling comfortable and confident in motherhood has enabled me to feel more secure in my female identity. I had never felt exceptionally feminine before. Beyond an appreciation of intimacy, sensitivity to others, and a certain world view which I shared with my female friends, being a woman meant milestones to reach (get married, have a child) or dangers to avoid (don't get raped or accosted while walking down the street). Now my greatest strength springs from what I perceive as most female in me—the ability to mother—which gives my identity as a woman new depths and meaning.

This heightened sense of womanhood has strengthened my bond to that key woman in my life, my own mother. During my pregnancy and in the early months of motherhood my ties to my mother preoccupied me. I spent hours analyzing and discovering our similarities, imagining her experience as a mother and my experience as her child. Although this

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Who Will Teach the Children?

By Susan Sacks, Ph.D.

The Barnard Education Program Reflections of Graduates 1971-79

The Education Program provides a unique opportunity for Barnard undergraduates to enhance their college experiences through teaching and to become eligible for New York State teaching certificates (which are also valid in 30 other states). The Program was initiated in 1952 because, as Professor Thomas Pardon noted, "In the past, the liberal arts colleges were traditionally the nursing grounds of great teachers. Perhaps they can learn to be so again by directing a growing number of their graduates into a noble profession."

The Program has always been interdisciplinary: students enroll in regular academic majors, and take courses in history, philosophy, and psychology to form a foundation for the junior year methods courses and the senior year student teaching and seminar. President McIntosh wrote in 1956, "We hope to enrich the background of our prospective teachers and, at the same time, to make them daring and flexible in their approach to new problems."

Today there are 35 students in the Education Program, about equally divided between elementary and secondary teaching, and it is open to undergraduates from Barnard, Columbia, and General Studies, as well as special alumnae students in the Resumed Education Program who register just for the teaching certificate requirements. The elementary methods course includes internship in neighborhood schools. A new seminar on Contemporary Issues in Education addresses such topics as sex equity, special children, multi-cultural education, computers and technology in the schools, and the rights

Susan Riemer Sacks is Director of the Education Program.

of students, teachers and parents. An Education Club was begun by students in 1979 to provide a forum for dialogue between practitioners in the field, the general community, and students in education. Everyone is welcome at the discussions, which this year will cover: Child Abuse and the Teacher's Role, The Gifted Child, Science and Math Education, and Computers in Classrooms.

A survey of recent graduates of the Education Program which we undertook last year revealed that, in addition to pursuing graduate degrees, 40 percent are currently teaching, at all levels and in locations ranging from Fiji to Tunisia, from Mexico to Israel. Beverly Gribetz '72 is assistant principal of a high school in Jerusalem, Verity Bostick '72 is an assistant professor of music at Montana State University in Bozeman, and Kathleen Code de Gomez '73 teaches in Bogota, Columbia. In New York and environs, graduates are teaching at Columbia, NYU, Hunter, C. W. Post, SUNY Stony Brook, College of New Rochelle, Temple, Stockton State, and Princeton. There are four Education Program graduates on the faculty of the Dalton School and two at the Packer School in Brooklyn. Victoria Robertson '71, a high school biology teacher in Moorestown, NJ, wrote: "It is a very real career opportunity and it is suited to working mothers . . . The whole working world should be organized this way, but it's not . . . It is very exciting to help children get excited about learning."

In addition to those who are teaching now, another 34 percent have taught at some time since college and many others are engaged in professions for which the Education Program provided excellent background experience. President Ellen Futter is one of these. Sandra Hamlin '72 is therapy coordinator for a program for

emotionally handicapped adolescents in South Carolina and Sheila Reines '74 is with A.I.D. on a team working with the Moroccan Ministry of Youth and Sports to upgrade women's centers' training programs for girls and women.

No matter what they are doing, graduates tie their work to many of the skills they developed during student teaching. Janet Fromkin '73, now in medical school, "used many of my teaching skills" in a Family Care clinic. Children's television, editing, and curriculum development have all involved Program graduates, as have business opportunities and business-related education. Antonia Vellios Kouretsos '76 is an instructor for Xerox and Maria Zayas '76 is an education administrator for CIT Financial Corporation. Nina Werner '75, a medical researcher and computer analyst, commented, "I'm proud that co-workers say, 'Ask Nina. She'll explain it so you can understand it.'"

Two women are working in the media: Michelle Abbott-Smith '77 is a production engineer for United Nations Radio, and Elizabeth Wissner-Gross '75 is an editor for Associated Press. Elizabeth wrote, "I summarize those stories which I consider to be the 10-12 most important for Americans to hear. I view myself as an educator—with a *very large* class. I'm teaching the nation current events, politics, business and even some history. A major handicap is that I don't get to see my students."

The care and rearing of children occupy important segments of the lives of many Education Program graduates, and several stated their commitment to shared responsibilities of parenting and to a goal of equity for their own girls and boys. Olga Miheyev Nedeltscheff '77 said, "My husband and I are sharing the caretaking duties and juggling our respective schedules. It is a learning process for all three of us, but a most pleasant one."

Our survey provides ample evidence that the Education Program has had lasting significance for the personal and professional lives of graduates. In addition, these bright, broadly educated individuals are bringing to the "noble profession" skills of problem solving and decision making which they know how to apply with strength, flexibility, and sensitivity. A comment by Judith Cowan Selinger '75 serves as a summary for us: "Liberal Arts colleges—particularly good ones—have an obligation to present the opportunity to learn about every form of culture and knowledge. Education is no exception." □

Women at Work in China

By Merry Selk Blodgett '67

I was one of fifteen American managers invited to tour China in 1980 to share American management techniques and experiences with Chinese managers. The delegation visited ten factories in six cities during three weeks of tours and discussions.

Chinese managers are experimenting with decentralized decision-making, and therefore seek new management approaches. So far, the experimental factories have shown increased production, "extra profits," and worker bonuses, and some factory managers are now permitted to determine equipment investments, pricing, and "profit" distribution, with little or no central direction.

For workers, daily life is still very difficult by American standards, but vastly improved over what their parents experienced. And most Chinese can afford "the

three things that go round": a watch, a sewing machine and a bicycle.

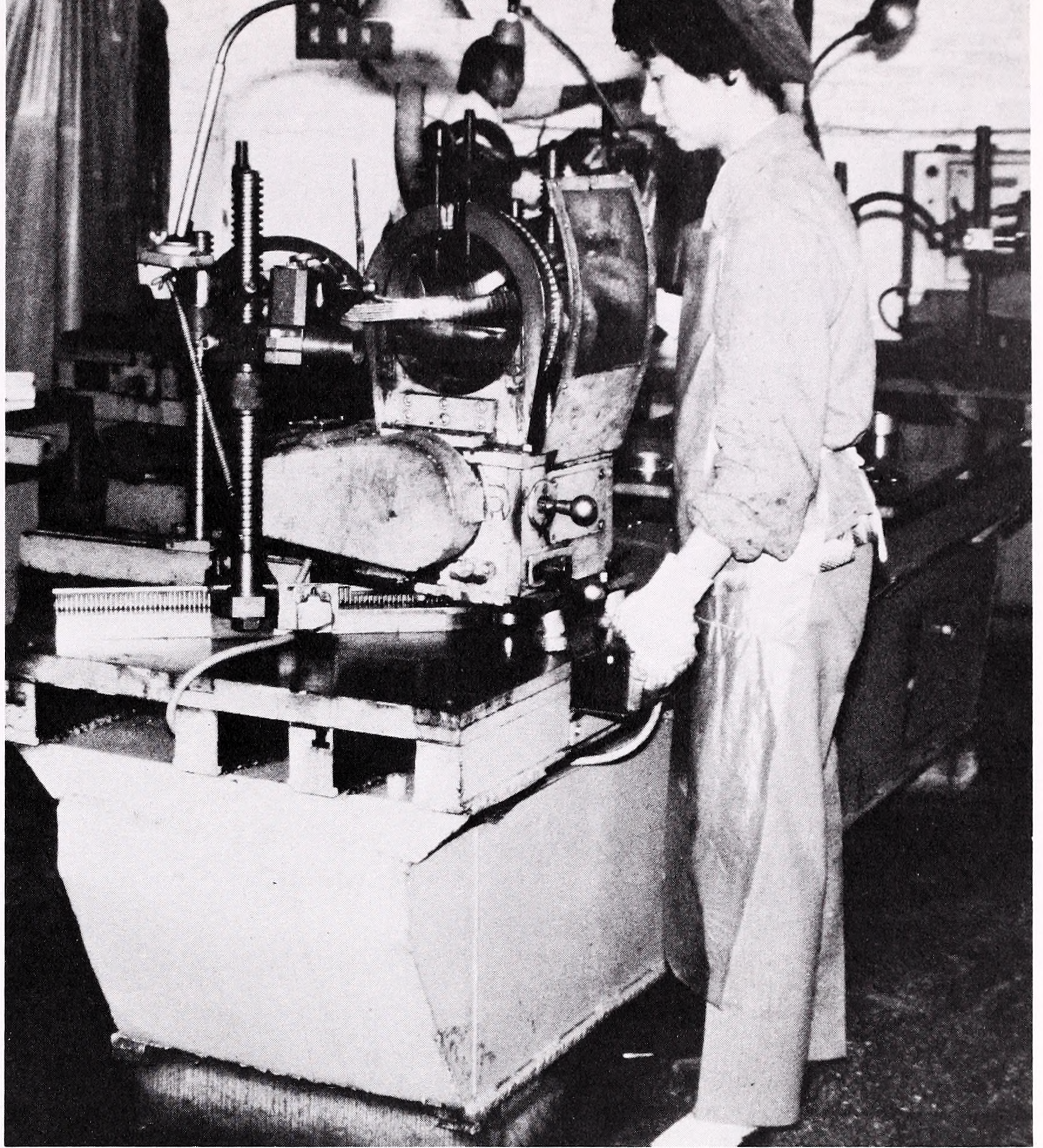
A typical worker commutes by bicycle, 45-minutes in each direction. She works a 6-day week, with two 15-minute breaks and an hour for lunch. Tenure for a job is lifetime (though this may change with more independent management). Salary averages \$350 per year, but food and housing cost \$20 per month—which leaves a surplus for "luxuries" in most families.

There are no refrigerators in Chinese homes, so the worker must shop (and cook) daily. Lunch is often rice and sauce in a bowl brought from home but there are cafeterias at many factories and on streetcorners.

Family members' days-off may not coincide, except at the two annual 3-day holidays. For families separated by many miles (about 30,000 couples), there is an extra week, twice yearly, for reunions.

Residence is determined by employment. Only if a worker's job is in Beijing, may she get ration tickets and rooms in Beijing. Parents in one Shanghai factory invested their own money to form a subsidiary, so their children would have jobs in Shanghai. Over two-thirds of China's one-billion citizens are under 30, and the worst unemployment problems exist among the young. □

Merry Selk Blodgett ('67) is a communications consultant, working in Oakland, California. She does writing, photography, and slide-shows for business and non-profit clients. Color prints of "Women at Work in China" were exhibited at the Asia Foundation in San Francisco.



>At China's first experimental, independently-run factory, the Chongqing Water Turbine Works, the 3500 workers have virtually no safety devices. Women and men at heavy machines wear soft shoes and no goggles as they do welding, work under swinging cranes, jump 3-foot holes in floors. Last year, each worker earned more than a month's wage in bonus prizes for high production.



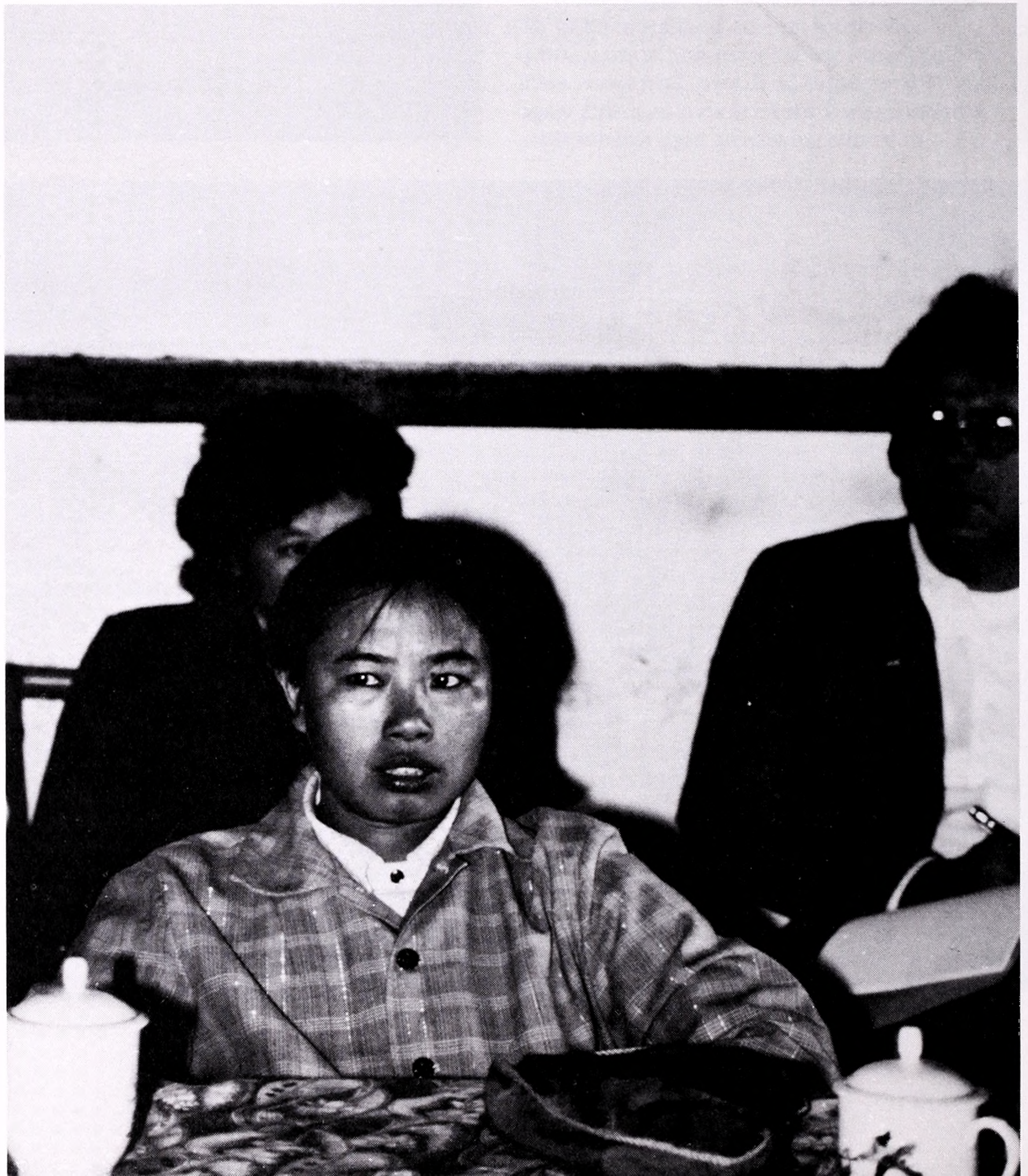
<In a dust-free room at the Chongqing Watch Factory, a young woman does a single operation with tiny parts 750 times a day. Most of the 5000 workers are women, most are young, new workers since the Cultural Revolution. Fairly typically, this factory provides maternity leave, free daycare, housing and a bathhouse for employees.

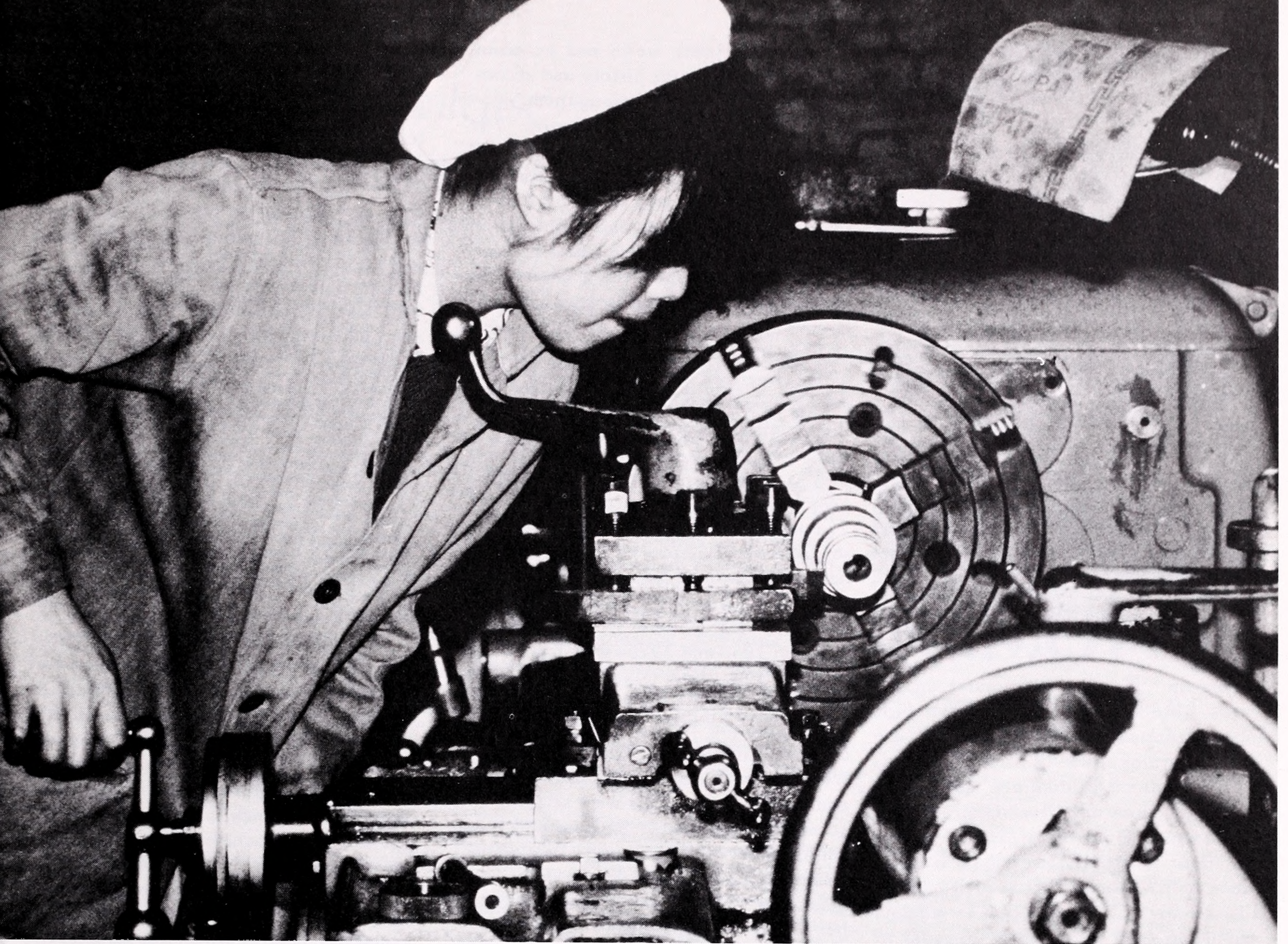


>Workers at the successful Shanghai Machine Tool Factory lobbied for compensatory time instead of extra pay for overtime. The chief designer is a woman, and 28% of the 6000 workers are women. A "spare-time school" for workers teaches engineering, science, Japanese, math, and other subjects at night. The machines are exported worldwide including four to the U. S. last year.

<In a cramped back-alley building, 300 Chengdu Embroidery Factory workers make elaborate, two-sided stitchings for sale and export. Large pieces for Beijing's Great Hall will take two years to complete. Following artists' squared-off diagrams, most embroiderers sit six to a frame, stitching small areas surrounded by paper to prevent hand stains.

>At 37, Miss Chung is Brigade Leader at a commune in Sichuan Province. One of the few female "responsible persons" we met, she oversees 2100 persons, who raise wheat, rice and animals, and run a machine shop, shoe shop, clinic, and school. Average per capita wage is low (\$100 per year plus output from private gardens).





◁Miss Sun is the junior of the three interpreters. At 26, she is married to a man 14 hours north, whom she sees twice a year. She lives in a Beijing dormitory with another woman, sharing a bathroom with 10 women, eating in a cafeteria. She had three years of University, following several years on a farm during the Cultural Revolution.

NOTABLE AMERICAN WOMEN

By Margaret Lee '75

In recent years we've had an abundance of books on the history and accomplishments of women. Among them, however, *Notable American Women: The Modern Period* stands out as something special. It has a weight (in the best sense) and obvious utility that set it apart; sensitive to women's issues and problems on every page, its perspective still is not narrowed by either thesis or a chip on its shoulder—and from this it gains objectivity and interest.

Indeed, one senses (one knows) *Notable American Women: The Modern Period* would have been written whether the feminist movement were on the march or not. It is, simply, a book of lives—a lively one at times—of important people who were women.

Following its three-volume predecessor, *Notable American Women*, which reported on women of achievement from colonial days to 1950, this volume contains 442 biographies of women who died between 1950 and 1975—with birth dates ranging from 1857 (Marian Nevins MacDowell) to 1943 (Janis Joplin).

Beyond the three obvious criteria of being 1) Notable, 2) American, and 3) Women (and having died between 1950 and 1975), the subjects were selected according to the "individual's influence on her time or field, the importance of her achievement, the pioneering or innovative quality of her work, and the relevance of her career for the history of women." Fifty-three career areas are represented, from traditional female roles in education to achievements in science, the labor movement and international affairs.

Many subjects, of course, are household names: Eleanor Roosevelt, Helen Keller, Mahalia Jackson, Helena Rubinstein. Others merely excelled without particular fame or fanfare to become the best in their chosen fields—from Polly Adler, Madam (1900-1962) to Mary Bok Zimbalist, Music Patron and Philanthropist (1876-1970). However specialized some of these careers may be, all the women touched American life with lasting impact. One that comes to mind is Christine Frederick, whose name most of us would not recognize, who helped standardize the height of kitchen sinks "at a comfortable level." And we all thank her for that. She also founded the League of Advertising Women when she found that

Margaret Zweig Lee is an account executive at McCaffrey & McCall, an advertising agency, working on Exxon's public broadcasting and cultural affairs.

all the advertising associations in New York admitted only men.

The book's editors, Babara Sicherman and Carol Hurd Green, running counter to current fashion, tend to discourage generalizations about their subjects. These women, in their view, represent such a wide variety of fields and embraced such diverse philosophical outlooks and personal styles that they do not fit into neat categories. There were those who broke barriers and set new standards, and those who worked within the cultural restrictions of their times. There were radical suffragists and those who opposed them—including Barnard's own Annie Nathan Meyer.

But beyond the differences, there are some shared characteristics worth noting:

On the whole, the group had a hard time sustaining a marriage on top of their work. "They married less often, had fewer children, and divorced more frequently than their contemporaries."

As a group, they had long lives. "More than three-quarters were born in the 19th century; fewer than 12 percent died before the age of 60, and almost half lived to be 80 or more."

And the editors note that most of their subjects continued their formal educations beyond high school, with close to half receiving bachelor degrees. Almost half of these degrees came from 12 institutions, with nearly a third from the Seven Sister colleges, Bryn Mawr and Smith leading the way. A significant number of Barnard alumnae and instructors are included, and a consideration of them is instructive in suggesting the range and scope of the book and its subjects. From Barnard we have:

Grace Longwell Coyle (1892-1962), social work educator. While doing graduate study at Columbia from 1927 to 1931, she lectured on labor problems at Barnard. She is best known for helping to extend the recreational and educational efforts of settlement houses to settings such as hospitals and children's institutions and establishing them as an element of social work.

Vera Micheles Dean (1903-1972), international affairs specialist and editor. Best known for her work with the Foreign Policy Association and her countless publications, Vera Dean labored to make world affairs understandable to the general public. She taught at Barnard in 1946 and in 1963 was the principal guest speaker at the inauguration of President Rosemary Park.

Indefatigable and intense — and combining commitment with a sense of humor.

Angela Diller (1877-1968), music educator. Angela Diller was a special student in music at Barnard from 1896 to 1901, while also studying with Edward MacDowell at Columbia. She taught hundreds of underprivileged children at the Music School Settlement in New York City and was co-founder with Elizabeth Quaile of the Diller-Quaile School of Music. Presumably, millions of American children are still plodding-skipping through the books of the Diller-Quaile keyboard method.

Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve (1877-1965), college administrator. It is no surprise that Barnard's dean from 1911 to 1946 is included here, both as determined champion of expanded educational opportunities for women and as a leader in public and international affairs. In addition to her enormous impact on Barnard, from which she had graduated in 1899, she was co-founder of the International Federation of University Women, chaired the American Council on Education, and served as member and chairman of the advisory council of the WAVES during World War II. In 1945 she was the only woman member of the U.S. delegation to the founding conference of the United Nations in San Francisco.

Eleanor Touroff Glueck (1898-1972), criminologist and social worker. An English major, she graduated from Barnard in 1920 and quickly became involved in social work. She and her husband worked together closely, studying criminal careers as they unfolded. The Gluecks' first joint book, *Five Hundred Criminal Careers* (1930), followed the histories of offenders for five years after their parole. Fifteen years later they did a follow-up study which demonstrated—not surprisingly—the failure of reformatories to reform. Their analysis of the causes of juve-

Notable American Women: The Modern Period. A Biographical Dictionary. Edited by Barbara Sicherman and Carol Hurd Green, with Ilene Kantrov and Harriette Walker. The Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, Cambridge, 1980.

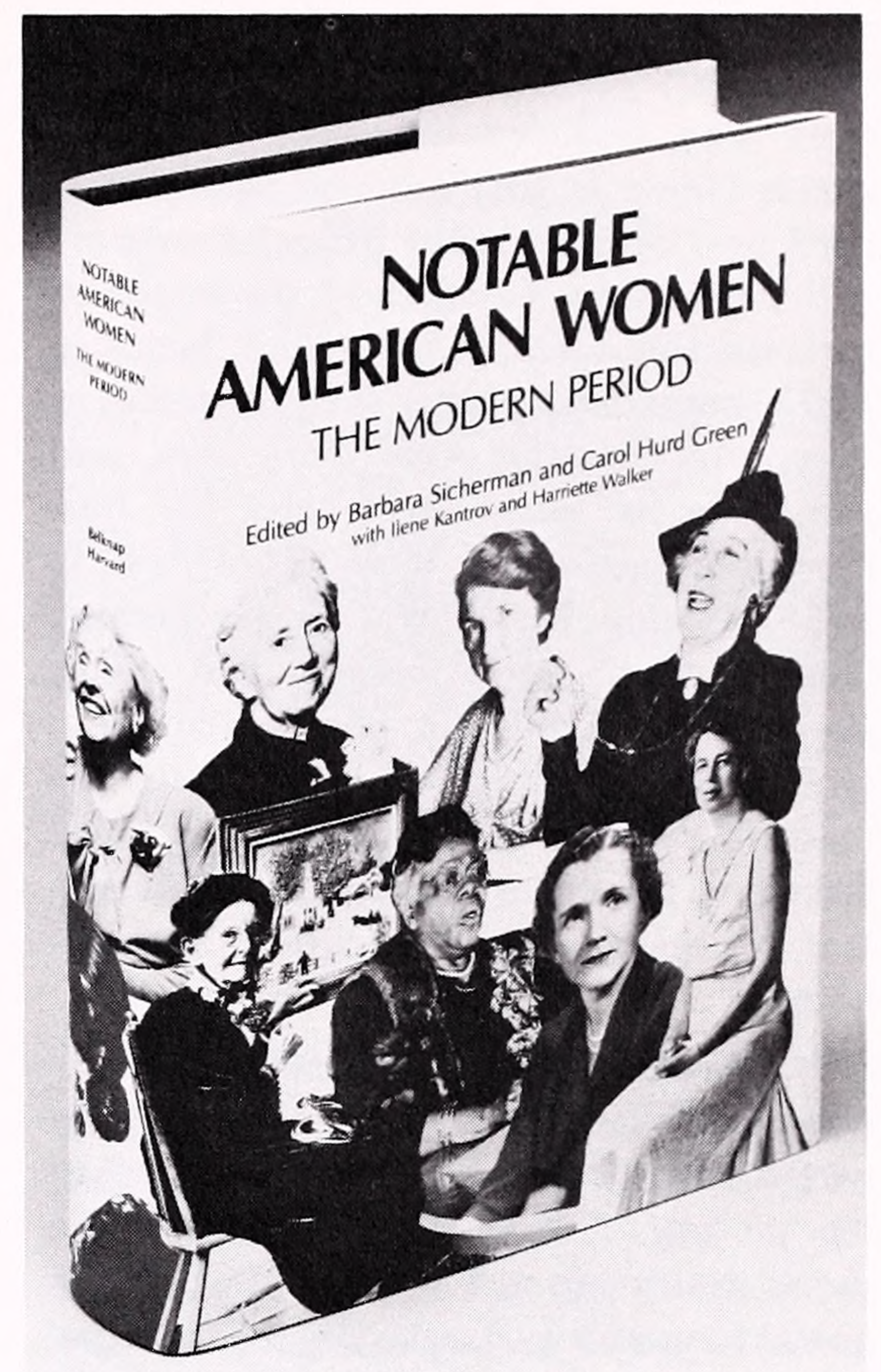
nile delinquency has been validated in several countries.

Elinore Morehouse Herrick (1895-1964), labor relations specialist, journalist. Morehouse entered Barnard in 1913 and studied economics while taking courses at the Columbia School of Journalism and working for the *New York World*. Having neglected her history classes to the point of failure, she left college in 1915 and subsequently worked in a series of factory jobs. Eventually she resumed her education at Antioch and then turned her attention to industrial problems. She served as executive secretary of the New York Consumers' League, helped draft New York State's minimum wage and child labor laws, and was a regional director of the National Labor Relations Board.

Jessie Wallace Hughan (1875-1955), pacifist, socialist, educator. A member of the Class of 1898, she had a distinguished record at Barnard, studied economics at Columbia, and taught in New York City schools from 1902 until 1945. She was committed to organized pacifism and helped to form the War Resisters League, in which she was active until the time of her death.

Zora Neale Hurston (1901?-1960), writer, folklorist. A precocious child, Zora was urged by her mother to "jump at de sun." Barnard's first known black graduate, Class of 1928, she was strongly influenced by anthropology courses taught by the famed Franz Boas and went on to study the religious cults, folktales, children's games, and other aspects of rural black life. She became the most prolific black woman author of her day and perhaps the most accomplished figure in Afro-American letters in the '30s. One of her last public statements was an attack on the Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation decision, arguing that the pressure to integrate denied the value of existing black institutions.

Carol Weiss King (1895-1952), lawyer, civil libertarian. Following her graduation from Barnard in 1916, Carol Weiss King



became interested in the labor movement and the problems of foreign-born workers. She founded the *International Juridical Association Bulletin*, a journal on human rights, and lobbied for the rights of indigent defendants. She won her greatest victory in 1948 when the Supreme Court stopped deportation hearings until the Immigration Service granted aliens some measure of due process. (Her views might be taken for granted now but King, in her time, knew better. And so should we. Maxine Hong Kingston's *China Men* gives a look at the other side of the coin.)

Amy Loveman (1881-1955), editor, literary critic. Her name is well known at Barnard, where a coveted poetry prize and scholarships are awarded annually in her memory. She was one of the founding editors of the *Saturday Review of Literature* and was throughout her life a renowned New York personality. She was long associated with the Book-of-the-Month Club, through which she no doubt exercised great influence on the reading habits of the American public. A tireless worker herself, she also helped many others in their literary careers.

Mary Ely Lyman (1887-1975), theologian. She taught religion at Barnard and at Union Seminary from 1929 to 1940 and then became dean and professor of religion at Sweet Briar College. She later returned to Union to become the first woman to hold a faculty chair there, and one of the first to be a full professor at any American seminary.

Agnes Ernst Meyer (1887-1970), journalist, writer, philanthropist. An eager student who financed her own education, Agnes Meyer at first rebelled against Barnard but later provided financial support and served as a member of the board of trustees. Her career in journalism began in 1907, immediately after she graduated, as a reporter for the *New York Sun*, and gained wider perspective after her husband purchased the *Washington Post* in 1933. During World War II she became committed to social reform and was a powerful influence on government policies regarding education. (She saw the nation's problems, by the way, as being linked to what she felt was women's neglect of their primary vocation, motherhood.)

Annie Nathan Meyer (1867-1951), publicist, writer, antisuffragist. One of Barnard's founders, she presents the surprising picture of one who fought for women's education and opportunity but opposed women's suffrage. Happily married herself, she had ambivalent feelings about the value of women's work in the public sector and believed only the most extraordinary woman should attempt both marriage and a career. She wrote several books and articles and 26 plays, one of which actually dealt sympathetically with women's careers. Among other distinctions—lighter ones, to be sure—she was one of the first women to ride a bicycle on New York streets and to use the tennis courts in Central Park.

Dorothy Eugenia Miner (1904-1973), museum curator and librarian, art historian. An English and classics major, she graduated in 1926 and went to the University of London as the first Barnard International Fellow. She became a specialist in manuscript studies and is best known for the organization of important exhibitions of rare books which were of interest to both the scholar and the general public. Her own writings include exhibition catalogs which have become standard reference books and numerous articles. Never married, she was the model of a professional achiever of the female persuasion in her time.

Gladys Amanda Reichard (1893-1955), anthropologist. Another student of Franz Boas, Reichard became an instructor in anthropology at Barnard in 1923 and taught here for the remainder of her life—for many years chairing the only undergraduate department of anthropology in a women's college in the U. S. She devoted 20 years to field research into the Navaho

language and culture, culminating in her *magnum opus*, *Navaho Religion: A Study of Symbolism*.

Helen Rogers Reid (1882-1970), newspaper publisher. She enrolled at Barnard in 1899 as one of its first midwestern students and became a leading advocate of women's rights. "When I was in Barnard, working my way through, the necessity for complete independence for women was borne in upon me," she later recalled. She believed in careers for women and greater responsibility for men in the home, and believed women should be called for some form of military service. After her husband inherited the *New York Tribune*, her keen business sense combined with the "persistence of gravity" led to acquisition of the *New York Herald* and evolution of the expanded paper into one of the nation's major dailies. At her husband's death, she became president of the Herald Tribune Corporation and continued as a powerful force in civic and political affairs. She was a trustee at Barnard from 1914 to 1956.

In the end, certain characteristics are seen to appear over and over in the descriptions of the 442 very diverse women who fill this book: they were indefatigable, they relished challenge, they had commitment, high expectations, humor, intensity, and a faculty for enlisting the cooperation of others.

There are also common strains running through their families, the majority being from comfortable, supportive environments, with the parents exerting considerable, positive influence. But one also notes a number of lonely childhoods and an element of personal suffering which often encouraged devotion to a particular endeavor (notably in medicine).

It is the care and detail in describing such personalities that makes this work different from others in the current supply of books about women. It provides the expected details of significant dates and facts, but goes beyond them to everything from ancestry and sibling position to the location of summer homes. The quality of the writing is so fine that in a limited space the reader gains a detailed impression of family life, the impact of significant events, the success or failure with marriage in the midst of demanding careers. And many selections are surprisingly witty and moving.

There are, for instance, such homey remarks as Dorothy Fields' answer to a question about retirement: "Are you

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The Barnard Campaign

Barnard's capital campaign to raise \$20 million is off to a highly successful start, reporting more than \$6 million in pledges and gifts as of August 15, 1981. The campaign, which will include commitments from trustees, corporations, foundations, alumnae, and friends, is scheduled to conclude at the end of 1982.

Campaign chairman Helen Pond McIntyre '48 recently announced that Mary Louise Stewart Reid '46 has accepted the leadership of the national Major Gifts Committee. Assisting her is Gedale B. Horowitz and William S. Woodside for Corporate Gifts and Helene Finkelstein Kaplan '53 and Robert H. Ebert for Foundations. William A. Marsteller is honorary chairman for major gifts and Samuel R. Milbank honorary chairman for foundation gifts.

More than 265 alumnae volunteers have already agreed to serve in the campaign and the expectation is that more than 1,000 will have been involved by the time the campaign has reached across the country. The first phase was concentrated in Greater New York, but this fall the effort will cover Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Southern New Jersey, the Greater Washington area and Florida.

In light of the strong response from alumnae, Mrs. McIntyre commented, "It is inspiring to see the enthusiastic response to the College's request for support; nothing like it has ever happened before. Certainly we are reinforcing our dedication to excellence in education of the type Barnard has offered continuously for the past nine decades."

A NEW SELF-IMAGE

continued from page 4

preoccupation has passed and our differences in style and personality have once again become more central, my new and deepened appreciation of what it means to be a mother has created a bond which will, I believe, remain.

This bond extends beyond my mother to all other mothers and pregnant women. It is rooted in the universal aspects of every mother's experiences and concerns. And this sense of connection with other mothers—both young and old—is a wonderful addition to my life. How strange for a person like me, who always considered herself an outsider, suddenly to feel on the inside, in the mainstream, and sharing what is most important in my life with what is important to most other women. Before Joshua was born I only felt comfortable with an extremely narrow range of people who had similar values, ideals, and outlooks, but motherhood has enabled me to connect with a whole new spectrum of people—those who have families. My interests and priorities have also changed. Once my favorite pastime was watching foreign films; now I also enjoy sitting on the front stoop, talking to other mothers while our kids chase each other down the block. My main interest in a neighborhood was once its access to restaurants, movie theaters, and shops; now I am concerned also with schools, parks, and playgrounds.

Now that I feel better about my personal life, I can step back and reevaluate my professional goals. I feel freer to reject an unsatisfactory job teaching English composition at a local college and finally to leave college teaching altogether to seek a career more suited to my present needs and interests. Before Joshua, it was too difficult to admit I was in the wrong field, because too much of my self-esteem was tied up with my career, and it was too threatening to be overly successful in my career because it might prove that I was a "career" person instead of a "woman." Now, however, I feel satisfied enough in motherhood to look more closely at my career needs and dissatisfactions, and to make changes.

Despite my feminist belief that every woman need not have a child to be complete and to feel fulfilled, in my own case having one was necessary and enriched my life immeasurably.

© 1981 by Ronnie Friedland and Carol Kort, *The Mothers' Book: Shared Experiences*, Houghton Mifflin, Boston, April 1981. Reprinted with permission.

Notes from the WOMEN'S CENTER

The Barnard Women's Center, established in 1971 with the income from a large bequest from Helen Rogers Reid '03, will celebrate its tenth anniversary on November 16 and 17. Incorporating this event into our annual Reid Lectureship program, we have planned a round of festivities involving and honoring the whole Barnard community of women—alumnae, faculty, administrators, and students.

Keynote speaker Mirra Komarovsky '26 will present a public lecture on Monday, November 16, at 4:15 in Lehman Auditorium. Komarovsky—Professor Emeritus of Sociology, researcher, prolific writer, recipient of numerous awards and grants—will speak about her life, work, and perceptions as a woman. She will be introduced by Elizabeth Janeway '35, esteemed member of the Barnard community, writer, feminist, and long-time supporter of the Women's Center. A Women's Issues Luncheon on Tuesday, November 17, from noon to 2 p.m., in the James Room, will feature a panel discussion by members of the Women's Center's extended family. They will reminisce about the early days of the Center and the last ten years of the Women's Movement, and then speculate about what's in store for women in the years ahead. Panelists will include Elizabeth Janeway; Nancy K. Miller '61, Associate Professor and Chair of the Women's Studies Program; and Catharine R. Stimpson, Professor of English and Women's Studies at Rutgers, former Acting Director of the Women's Center and founding editor of *Signs*. Discussion will be moderated by Jane Gould '40, who has served as Director of the Women's Center since 1972. Special events by and for students will take place on Tuesday afternoon. In addition, there will be an informal reception on Monday, following the public lecture, and another on Tuesday afternoon.

The celebration of the tenth anniversary will also honor many of those who were part of the original task force which founded and developed the Women's Center. It was due to the perseverance—for almost one whole year—of this group of students, faculty, administrators, and alumnae that the Center was able to open its doors in 1971. Members of the task

force included Jane Gould, then Director of Placement and Career Planning; Catharine Stimpson; Barbara Hertz '43, former Director of Development, now publisher of *Prime Time* magazine; Annette Baxter '47 and Suzanne Wemple, professors of history; Mirra Komarovsky; and former trustees Eleanor Elliott '48 and Iola Haverstick '46.

* * * *

"New Perspectives on Women and Work: Implications of Feminist Scholarship," a one-day conference sponsored by the Women's Center and funded by the New York Council for the Humanities, will be held at Barnard on Friday, December 11. The conference will bring together some 200 vocational counselors who work with girls and women of all ages, classes, and ethnic and educational backgrounds. It will provide an opportunity for them to examine some of the new scholarship on women, particularly the questions it raises about the traditional concepts of women's role in the work place.

During the morning session a panel of feminist scholars will discuss their research as it offers new perspectives on women and work. The panelists are Margarita Garcia, Associate Professor of Psychology at Montclair State College; Alice Kessler-Harris, Associate Professor of History and Co-Director of the Labor Institute of Applied Social Sciences at Hofstra University; Elizabeth Kamarck Minnich, Dean of the Union of Experimenting Colleges and Universities; and Professor Stimpson. In the afternoon counselors will participate in small discussion groups facilitated by teams of scholars and counselors to explore themes of feminist scholarship in greater depth and in relation to their professional responsibilities. The conference will conclude with a talk by June Jordan, poet, writer, feminist activist, who attended Barnard from 1953 to 1955. A collection of her essays, entitled *Civil Wars*, and a volume of her poems have just been published. Jordan will relate how her life/work and commitment to women illustrate the theme of the conference.

FUNDING AMERICA'S ARTS: Esther Novak '64

By Suzanne Bilello '77

Esther Novak sat in her sun-splashed office at the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) in Washington recently and summarized working in the arts this way: "It's a labor of passion."

Novak is director of the Inter-Arts Program of NEA, a federal agency created in 1965 to encourage and support excellence in American arts and to make arts available to a wide public. The Inter-Arts Program is one of its 14 program areas and deals with artists and institutions which work in a variety of art forms.

The agency's central role is grant making and its effectiveness rests on its ability to identify excellence in artistic quality. "We do this through a system of site visits and review by panels of peers," Novak explained. "These panels include a wide range of aesthetic viewpoints and broad geographic representation. They bring together some of the nation's most respected creative artists, performers, teachers, critics, and managers whose knowledge and understanding of the arts are critical to our decision making process. Their recommendations are forwarded to the National Council on the Arts, 26 presidential appointees who advise the chairman of NEA on matters of policy as well as grant awards.

"The Inter-Arts Program grew out of a need for a place to work with arts activities which crossed the traditional boundaries between dance, theater, music, design. As the Endowment becomes more institutionalized and its purview becomes more clearly defined, the innovative projects inevitably get shunted aside *because* they're innovative, *because* they cross boundaries, and because we in our bureaucratic lives are ill-equipped to work with them. We can deal with them individually in the

dance and music programs, etc., only so long as they involve that single art form. Our support is geared toward encouraging artists to create and perform collaborative work.

"Inter-Arts is a home not only to interdisciplinary arts but also to artists' colonies, like the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire; arts service organizations, such as the American Council for the Arts; individuals who work in several media, like Barnard graduate Laurie Anderson; and performing arts centers or 'presenting organizations,' such as the Walker Arts Center in Minneapolis and the Los Angeles Music Center. All of these, because they deal with more than one art form, fall outside the Endowment's logical, reasonable, appropriate, but necessarily discrete categories.

"Let's take arts presenting organizations, institutions which provide the essential link between artists and audiences. The Lincoln and Kennedy Centers are among the best known, but excellent presenters exist all over the country from Juneau and Helena to Iowa City and Flagstaff. Large or small, they bring the live performing arts to their communities. In some cases, like Lincoln Center, or the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, South Carolina, they have also been responsible for the rejuvenation of an entire city or area."

The original projected budget for the Inter-Arts Program for FY '82 was \$4 million but its final allocation, following cuts of about 50 per cent in the budget for the entire Agency, will be determined by Congress this fall.

For Novak, the journey from Barnard to the National Endowment for the Arts spanned a period during which the field



Esther Novak

of arts administration developed as a profession. A native of Lima, Peru, Novak and her family had moved to New York City when she was ten years old. When she entered Barnard, she wanted to major in drama, but that was before the days of the Program of the Arts. She then chose a completely different direction and majored in Spanish literature. "I didn't have clearly defined career goals," Novak concedes now, "and there wasn't much you could do with a major in Spanish literature unless you wanted an academic career."

So she worked as a social caseworker in New Jersey. She got the job, she says, "because I speak Spanish." A few years later, the new mother of twin sons, "I found to my surprise that I really wanted to stay home with my babies."

It was now four years since her graduation and she still had no clearly defined career goals, but volunteer community activities soon led her into arts administration. She worked on the development of a community arts council and the organization of a performing arts series, and the exposure led in 1975 to a job as the founding Director of Hispanic Arts at Rutgers. Almost three years ago, she was offered her present job at NEA.

In addition to careful setting of priorities to insure an appropriate balance between career and family, Novak advises prospective arts managers to work out a similar balance in their preparation between the aesthetic and the practical aspects of the arts. "I suggest very strong course work in both the arts and business management," Novak said, "but the most important is knowledge of fundamental art forms, best gained through hands-on experience in art institutions." □

Un Familia Académica



Left to right: Carmen del Río de Pinies '53, Professor Helene Farber de Aguilar '66, Professor Emerita Amelia del Río, Professor Emerita Margarita Ucelay, Professor Mirella d'Ambrosio Servodidio '55, Professor Marcia Andersen Welles '65.

During the spring term, the Spanish Department, under the direction of Margarita Ucelay, brought Federico García Lorca's "Dona Rosita la Soltera" to the Minor Latham Playhouse. The production coincided with Professor Ucelay's retirement from the Barnard faculty after a distinguished career of 38 years. It also marked the culmination of her close association with the department's annual play, which in earlier decades had been a pioneering effort to bring classic Spanish theatre to the attention of North American audiences.

In addition to the colleagues and disciples of Professor Ucelay shown in this picture, the cast included Professor Ricardo Florit of Columbia University, brother of Professor Emeritus Eugenio Florit, and Laurie García Lorca, daughter of Professor Laura García Lorca (former chairman of the Spanish Department) and niece of the poet.

FUNDING THE ARTS—ANOTHER APPROACH

Although many artistic and cultural institutions are well known to, and eagerly supported by, the audiences they strive to serve, many segments of our society do not know what is available or how they can influence what is offered to them. One attempt to remedy this situation is the Cultural Voucher Program in New York City, which is directed by Damaris Walsh McGuire '70.

Cultural Vouchers is an arm of Museums Collaborative, Inc., a private organization which brings together museums, historical societies, and similar institutions in order to avoid duplication of programs and increase their effectiveness. Cultural Vouchers and its offshoot, the School Voucher Program, offer community groups and schools a way to work with institutions to create programs which meet their specific needs. Periodic showcases are held so the groups can see what the institutions have to offer, and they then pay for the services they re-



Demi McGuire

ceive with vouchers provided by Museums Collaborative. The vouchers are backed by contributions and grants from traditional sources of arts funding, but have a non-traditional impact. Through this mechanism new audiences come into contact with the institutions and, according to Demi McGuire, "This gives the cultural organizations a chance to experiment and learn how they are seen by the public. There are 6,000 community groups in New York, and we're trying to give them clout."

Projects have ranged from classes in African dance and crafts and development of a gallery of American Indian art to mural painting on the walls of a city housing project and a Queens Botanical Garden program which transformed rubble-strewn city lots into thriving community gardens. Under the School Voucher Program, teachers are trained in the use of museum resources and their integration into the established curriculum.

—TCC

EVENTS IN THE ARTS

NEW BOOKS

Carol (Bergman) Ascher '63, *Simone de Beauvoir, A Life of Freedom*, Beacon Press, 1981, \$15.00.

A few months after the death of Jean Paul Sartre, Carol Ascher wrote to Simone de Beauvoir of her work on a book about de Beauvoir's "ideas and her vision, as they apply to feminism and the Left in the U.S. today, making it clear that my object was not to write either biography or literary criticism." This is that book, and the author has succeeded in blending those genres to create an astute, intimate portrait of the noted feminist and intellectual. Working chronologically through the events of her life and the evolution of her works, Ms. Ascher brings de Beauvoir's personal and political struggles into sharp focus.

Hallie (Rosenberg) Black '64, *Animal Cooperation*, Morrow Junior Books, 1981, \$7.94.

This introduction to the new science of sociobiology covers a lot of ground. Using examples from a range of animal behavior, Ms. Black explains what sociobiology is, how the theory developed, and its current controversial status. She keys into the central issues: to what extent is behavior genetically encoded and what effects will acceptance of this theory have on social attitudes and institutions?

Freddy Wenzel Bloom '35, *Dear Philip, A Diary of Captivity, Changi 1942-45*, The Bodley Head, 1981, £5.95 (in UK only).

"When Singapore fell to the Japanese on Feb. 15, 1942, a young American newspaper woman and her husband were taken prisoner. They had been married just nine days before, on her 28th birthday." This diary tells the story of that 3½ year captivity—the daily activities and concerns of the over 400 women interned in the Changi prison. This is a moving testament full of love, humour, and the will to endure.

Janet Burroway '58, *Material Goods*, The University Presses of Florida, 1980, \$7.95.

These are cleverly crafted, ironic, and witty poems by the author of six novels, including *Raw Silk* (announced in the Summer '79 issue of *Barnard Alumnae*) and *Opening Nights* (see Spring '81 issue). Her strongest poems in this first full-length collection combine wry commentary with classic restraint, as in "Footnote":

Except for Darwin, they advise:

 "Find for yourself a humble seat,
 And sit cross-legged at their feet
Who feast at banquets of the wise."

I have done so. And of the scraps
 Collected, not the least are these:
 Wystan Auden has narrow knees,
 And cotton stockings that collapse . . .

Marguerite (Dressner) Brown '34, *Magnificent Muslims, The Story of Spain's Arab Centuries*, New World Press, 1981, \$6.00.

"During the 10th century, Cordova, the Spanish Muslim capital, became known throughout western Europe as the 'Jewel of the World'." In a condensed history that reads like a novel, Ms.

Brown recounts 800 years of Arab-Muslim presence in Spain, providing an appreciation of Muslim culture and the heights of civilization that were achieved while the Western world was "languishing in the gloom" of the Middle Ages.

Vicki (Wolf) Cobb '58, *How to Really Fool Yourself*, Lippincott Junior Books, 1981, \$8.95/4.95.

This book of illusions for young people (ages 10 & up) is chock full of experiments—try signing your name while describing a circle with your foot, or distinguishing the taste of an apple from an onion with a clothespin on your nose—impossible! Besides having fun with these and other experiments, Ms. Cobb gives careful explanations as to how our senses can fool us, as well as an appreciation of the scientific method and how it can correct sensory misinformation.

Vicki (Wolf) Cobb '58, *Lots of Rot*, Lippincott Junior Books, 1981, \$9.95/4.95.

"Scientists don't think rotten stuff is disgusting. They find it interesting. They understand the good side of rot . . . Want to be a scientist?" In another science-for-juniors book, Ms. Cobb describes various molds and bacteria in experiments youngsters aged 6-8 can carry out on their own.

Estelle B. Freedman '69, *Their Sisters' Keepers, Women's Prison Reform in America, 1830-1930*, The University of Michigan Press, 1981, \$18.50.

In the mid-19th century, reformers believed that "fallen women"—female prison inmates—could be reformed only by care given by other women. A sexually segregated penal system was the rule, which survived until the early 1970s when penal institutions experimented with integrating male and female prisoners as a reaction against the stereotypic vocational training and longer sentences given to women. This book charts the growth of the women's prison reform movement, showing how slowly developing feminist sensibilities influenced penal reform.

1978 winner of the Hamilton Prize given by the University of Michigan.

Gertrude (Tonkonogy) Friedberg '29, *The Revolving Boy*, Ballantine Books, \$1.95.

First published in 1966, this paperback reprint is a charming science fiction tale about "whirling" Derv, the boy whose mysterious origins compel him to turn and turn like a compass—a compass oriented towards a distant world.

Sara (Dulaney) Gilbert '66, *Trouble at Home*, Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Books, 1981, \$8.95.

This is a caring and sensible guide for young people experiencing family difficulties. It includes chapters on the most common family problems—such as sibling rivalry, arguments over money, marital strife—and chapters on more critical family situations, such as child abuse, alcoholism, and mental illness. The author gives sound advice, and an appendix lists service organizations and literature that addresses each of the family problems discussed.

Elaine (Ryan) Hedges '48 and Ingrid Wendt, *In Her Own Image, Women Working in the Arts*, The Feminist Press, 1980, \$6.95.

This cornucopia of work by female artists—some famous, some

little known—answers the question “Where are the women artists?” The book is divided into four sections, each dealing with a different aspect of the artist’s experience and each richly represented by work from visual artists, poets, diarists, and fiction writers. Some of the artists represented: Anne Bradstreet, Emily Dickinson, Virginia Woolf, Mary Cassatt, Judy Chicago, Erica Jong ’63, and Hortense Calisher ’32.

June Jordan ’57, *Civil Wars*, Beacon Press, 1981, \$12.95.

This collection of essays, lectures, and letters by poet June Jordan reflects the dramatic confrontations of the ’60s and one woman’s passionate and intelligent coming-to-terms with racism, sexism, and police violence. Some of her themes: In a “Letter to R. Buckminster Fuller” she describes their collaboration to redesign Harlem. “The Voice of the Children” records her experiences teaching writing workshops to Black children in East Harlem and Brooklyn. “White English/Black English: The Politics of Translation” examines the viability of Black English.

June Jordan ’57, *Passion, New Poems, 1977-80*, Beacon Press, 1980, \$4.95.

June Jordan—poet, activist, and teacher—has been described as “a lyrical catalyst for change.” In an impassioned preface to this collection of new poems she defines New World poetry, praises Walt Whitman as its founder, and writes, “I too am a descendant of Walt Whitman . . . struggling to tell the truth about this history of so much land and so much blood . . .” These 51 poems are proof of that commitment, and they manage to be tender and humorous as well as streetwise and biting.

Margaret Kahn ’71, *Children of the Jinn*, Seaview Books, 1980, \$10.95.

“There are no maps, except those drawn by Kurds and their friends, that read *Kurdistan*, Land of the Kurds,” writes Ms. Kahn of her extraordinary contact with the Kurds, a nomadic tribal people who exist high in the mountains straddling the boundaries of Iraq, Iran, Turkey, and the Soviet Union. Most Kurds are light-haired and fair-skinned; unlike their Muslim sisters, Kurdish women wear brilliantly colored skirts and shun the *chador* (veil). Margaret Kahn and her husband first traveled to Iran in 1974 to study the Kurdish language, which has been officially outlawed in Iran, and met with obstacles every step of the way—including CIA and SAVAK subterfuges. What she finally discovered was a fiercely independent people whose native culture and unique language have survived centuries of suppression.

Marietta (Dunston) Moskin ’52, *Dream Lake*, Atheneum, 1981, \$8.95.

This is a satisfying story for young people about reincarnation. Hilary finds that she has two selves: a 15-year-old forced to spend a summer with her hated cousin, and Margaret, an 18th-century indentured servant whose debt Hilary must repay in this life. A placid country lake brings the two lives together.

Anne (Attura) Paolucci ’47, *Review of National Literatures*, Grifon House Publications, annual, membership \$20/yr.

Ms. Paolucci is the Executive Director of the Council on National Literatures which publishes the *Review*, an annual literary journal concerned with “thematic critical assessments in traditional European literatures or ‘overviews’ of emergent or neglected literatures.” A leading scholar serves as Special Editor of each volume. Volume 10, 1979, for example, features Indian literature and carries essays such as “Recent Indian Literature: Themes and Tendencies,” “Contemporary Indian Women Poets in English,” and “The Impact of Europe on the Development of Indian Literature.”

Margarida de Aguiar Patriota ’69, *Romance de Vanguarda* (Alain Robbe-Grillet), Thesaurus Editoria, 1980. In Portuguese.

The focus of Margarida Patriota’s research is a comparative analysis of the aesthetics of avant-garde movements. In this book, “The Avant-Garde Novel,” she discusses the theoretical implications of the narrative techniques of the French writer Alain Robbe-Grillet. Writing from a structural point of view, she presents the work of Robbe-Grillet as posing a challenge to the traditional narrative style in that instead of action, the suppression of action by the protagonist is the primary interest of the avant-garde novel.

Helen Faye (Davis) Rosenblum ’62, *Minerva’s Turn*, G. P. Putnam’s Sons, 1980, \$12.95.

Ms. Rosenblum’s first novel tells the story of Minerva Bolton, an ambitious and thoroughly modern woman who sets tongues wagging in a small Ohio River Valley town at the turn of the century. Having escaped from an unpropitious marriage, Minerva embarks on a love affair with the town’s most influential citizen, and launches a famously successful hat business. Her story unfolds through the historical research of young Hawk Simon, who comes to understand himself, and his confusing relationship with his girlfriend Cara, through his meetings with the uncommonly vital Minerva.

Marlene Lobell Ruthen ’63, *My Bar/Bat Mitzvah*, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 1981, \$10.00.

Ms. Ruthen has designed and illustrated a handsome book for the purpose of recording the experience and the participants of a young person’s Bar/Bat Mitzvah.

Marlene Lobell Ruthen ’63, illustrator, *Prayer is Reaching*, by Howard Bogot and Daniel B. Syme, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 1981, \$4.00.

This introduction to prayer for young children is charmingly illustrated by Ms. Ruthen’s animated and sensitive charcoal drawings.

Manuel Duran and Margery (Arent) Safir ’68, *Earth Tones, The Poetry of Pablo Neruda*, Indiana University Press, 1981, \$22.50.

This study of the Chilean poet’s life and works investigates his poetic development in four stages: the early erotic poetry, the Nature poetry, the public and political poems of his later years, and finally the return to personal poetry. The poet’s fascinating biography opens the book; a final chapter analyzes the posthumously published work. This book is for the general reader, true to Neruda’s belief that “poetry is like bread; it should be shared by all, by scholars and peasants, by all our vast, incredible, extraordinary family of man.”

Mirella (d’Ambrosio) Servodidio ’55 and M. Ceddeu, eds., *Cortázar en Barnard*, Providence College, 1980, \$8.00.

The essays of this volume are the proceedings of the Cortázar Symposium sponsored by the Barnard Spanish Department in April 1980 (funded by grants from the Ford Foundation and the Xerox Corporation of America). Cortázar’s Gildersleeve lecture, “Latin American Literature in the Light of Contemporary History,” is followed by 15 essays which bring multifaceted perspectives to bear on Cortázar and Argentina. These comprehensive and penetrating studies, in conjunction with Cortázar’s own reflections, shed light on this compelling master of Latin American fiction.

continued

Phoebe Atwood Taylor '30, *Cold Steal, The Six Iron Spiders, Proof of the Pudding*, The Countryman Press, \$4.95 each.

Reprinted in time for the current renaissance of the mystery novel, these three yarns by the late Phoebe Atwood Taylor (sometimes writing as Alice Tilton) provide amusing reading for those who enjoy low-key country-style whodunits. The "codfish Sherlock," Asey Mayo, and the scholarly sleuth Leonidas Witherall keep everyone guessing until just the right moment.

Silvia (Pfeiffer) Tennenbaum '50, *Yesterday's Streets*, Random House, 1981, \$15.95.

This is a spellbinder that covers the fates and fortunes of four generations of a family of wealthy German Jews in the first half of the century. Not only does Ms. Tennenbaum create vivid, memorable characters, she also captures the spirit of a vanished civilization. Social, political, and artistic explosions shape the lives of her characters. WW I, the Russian Revolution, the modernist movement, the inflation of the '20s, the rise of Hitler culminating in WW II, form the backdrop against which the Wertheims struggle, flourish, fail, and survive.

Elizabeth (Meier) Tetlow '64, *Women and Ministry in the New Testament*, Paulist Press, 1980, \$6.95.

This scholarly exploration examines the role of women in the ministry of the early Church, beginning with a history of the status of women in ancient Greece, the Roman Empire, and in late Judaism. Since scripture is the last word in the debate over the Church's refusal to ordain women priests, this work sets out to understand the New Testament in light of how women have historically been viewed, and to show how those views influenced Biblical writers and translators.

Michele Urvater (Cook) '67 and David Liederman, *Cooking the Nouvelle Cuisine in America, A Glorious Collection of Original Recipes*, Workman Publishing, 1979, \$14.95.

If the "joy of cooking" means to you the beautiful presentation of a delicious meal, following an orderly series of steps and consisting of ingredients which are both interesting and easily obtained, this book is for you. The first several pages describe nouvelle cuisine—what it is and what it is not—and a key chapter describes the preparation of "reductions," which form the base of its starchless sauces. The rest of the book provides well-written recipes for such marvelous dishes as smoked fish salad, filet mignon with fresh ginger, duck with oranges and grapes, shredded cucumber with dill, and pink pear with dark chocolate. Menu suggestions are helpful and time estimates realistic.

Karen (Kissin) Wilkin '62, *David Smith, The Formative Years*, The Edmonton Art Gallery, 1981, exhibition catalogue.

David Smith's modernist metal sculptures and drawings are sometimes brutal and always provocative. This handsome catalogue was designed to accompany an exhibition of the artist's sculptures and drawings from the 1930s and 1940s. The presentation is sensitive to the artist's work and knowledgeable about the period and its influences. The show is scheduled for the Art Gallery of Hamilton in Ontario, Oct. 15 through Nov. 16, and the Art Gallery of Windsor (Ontario) on Dec. 6 through Jan. 17, 1982.

READINGS

Erica Mann Jong '63—a poetry reading at the 92nd Street YM-YWHA Poetry Center in NYC on October 26. Her new book of poems, *Witches*, is due on Halloween.

DANCE

Twyla Tharp '63 presented a new full-length work and two additional premieres in a four-week session at the Winter Garden Theater in NYC beginning Sept. 22. Her new "Short Stories" pieces are set to songs by Bruce Springsteen and the rock group Supertramp; "Uncle Edgar Dyed His Hair Red" is set to an original score; the rest of the repertory is performed to live fiddle music.

EXHIBITIONS

Marguerite Mair Kisseloff '52 showed her paintings in August at the Depositors Trust Company in Bangor, Maine.

MUSIC

Wendy Chambers '75 performed her music in a half-hour video program presented by New Faces on cable TV, channel L in NYC. The program, which was funded in part by "Meet the Composer," was shown four nights in June. And on September 26, Artmusic presented "One World Percussion," a percussion symphony in one movement by Wendy Chambers at the World Trade Center in New York City. This is one of the largest percussion pieces ever written, and is scored for an arsenal of exotic and modern percussion instruments.

NOTABLE AMERICAN WOMEN

continued from page 12

crazy? Listen, honey, I've got songs coming out of me I haven't even thought about yet. I plan to write until I can no longer hold a pencil."

Further evidence of the care and attention which went into this book may be seen in a list of the Barnard scholars who participated in its preparation. The section on Virginia Gildersleeve, for example, was written by Professor Annette Kar Baxter '47, Chairman of the History Department, and Helen Bacon, Professor of Classics, was chosen to write about Edith Hamilton, author of *The Greek Way*. Estelle B. Freedman '69, whose book on

women's prison reform is described elsewhere in this magazine, wrote the piece on Mary Margaret Bartelme, Chicago lawyer and judge, and the essay on Lillian Gilbreth was written by Ruth Schwartz Cowan '61, professor of history at SUNY Stony Brook. Jean Blackwell Hutson '35, for many years chief of the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, contributed the description of Eunice Hunton Carter, who was active in New York City Republican politics in the 1930s and '40s. Linda Kaufman Kerber '60, author of *Women of the Republic*, was responsible for the entries for Annie Nathan Meyer and for Laura Ingalls Wilder, of "Little House" fame.

Notable American Women will no doubt stimulate and contribute to continued research by professional organizations in the individual subject areas, and in that sense it serves us even beyond itself.

Like the previous volumes, it was written under the auspices of Radcliffe and was published by the Belknap Press of Harvard University Press. Editor Barbara Sicherman, who saw the project through its four years of preparation, was a Visiting Associate Professor and co-director of the Women's Studies Program at Barnard last year. She is now finishing a volume of letters on Alice Hamilton (who is included in this book) to be published in 1983. □

CLUB NEWS

BARNARD-ON-EAST-END

We held our annual luncheon at Horizon Hills in Southampton in June and enjoyed the warm sociability interspersed with news of alma mater. Several newcomers to our area were present, glad to know our club existed, and eager to hear our guests for the day, Clubs Committee Chairman Barbara Grants and Professor Mary Mothersill, Chairman of the Philosophy Department. We are hoping to expand our purpose to include outreach to members who are ill or lonely.

LONG ISLAND

"Three Perspectives on the American Presidency" was the title of a lecture series offered to alumnae on Long Island last spring. The speakers were Professor Duncan Foley, on "The Meaning of Reagan Economics"; Professor John Chambers, on "The Role of Ex-Presidents in the Political Process"; and Professor Flora Sellers Davidson '69, on "The Future of the Political Party System."

Having kicked off this fall season with a well-attended picnic for new and returning students, alumnae enjoyed a brunch meeting in October. Professor Emeritus Donald Ritchie was the guest and he talked on "The Hopes and Fears of Genetic Engineers." In November, as a follow-up to this program, alumnae and guests were invited to tour the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, well known for its pioneering research in genetics.

In addition to "College for a Day," the club's fall schedule included an evening of poetry readings by Dr. Anne Attura Paolucci '47, Professor of English at St. John's University and Executive Director of the Council of National Literatures.

NEW YORK CITY

Diversity of member interests continues to foster diversity of club programs, which now include events sponsored by the Inter-Collegiate Alumni Association.

On the second Monday of every month, the Investment Group engages in lively discussions under the able leadership of Connie Floro '40, while other members enjoy the networking opportunities and useful information provided by monthly programs of the Seven Colleges Careers Committee. "Recent Grads Happy Hours" are co-sponsored with the newly reorganized Columbia Club, which has its headquarters at the Brown Club in

Rockefeller Center. Restored to the calendar this year are Saturday afternoon bridge parties at the AAUW headquarters on East 37th Street. And a new series of Sunday brunches and dinners is under way.

HARTFORD

"Is the Two Party System Still Viable as a Political Reality?" That was the subject of our fall meeting, a Sunday brunch which featured Esther Fuchs, Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science. Previous programs under the heading "We're Bringing Barnard to You" had provided a movable intellectual feast of seminars on the theme "Women Today." In June we held a pasta party in combination with our annual meeting and approved a \$200 contribution to the Barnard Fund in memory of Lois Campaine '51.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CT.

Two special events drew the attention of Fairfield County alumnae last spring: a scholarship benefit bus trip to two museums in Worcester, MA, and a talk by President Futter at the club's annual meeting. The bus trip visited the Worcester Museum of Art and Museum of Arts and Armor. The club's annual "Bookstore Days" took place in December.

ROCKLAND & ORANGE COUNTIES, NY

Barnard's newest alumnae club sponsored two events last year, a lecture by Professor Peter Juviler in March and a theatre party in May. Professor Juviler, the author of several books and articles on the Soviet Union, spoke on "The State of Soviet-American Relations."

MONMOUTH COUNTY, NJ

Prominent newspaper coverage and good attendance marked last year's finale, a luncheon at the home of Susan Israel Mager '58. Special guests were President Futter, who spoke about the College and the challenges facing young women today, and Renee Becker Swartz '55, president of the Associate Alumnae, a member and former president of our club. Entering freshmen from the area, and their mothers, also attended.

Other events last year included a demonstration of spinning and weaving by Francine Shiffman Litofsky '64 and the sale of tickets for two performances at

the Garden State Arts Center. Members also attended a lecture and poetry reading by Ntozake Shange '70 at the nearby community college.

WILMINGTON

The Barnard College Club and the Women's Association of the Concord Presbyterian Church were co-sponsors of a meeting in April at which Elizabeth Hall Janeway '35 was the featured speaker. Mrs. Janeway, formerly a trustee of Barnard and widely read author of *Power of the Weak* and numerous other books, spoke on "Women in Economics."

WASHINGTON, DC

A network of contacts is being built among Washington area alumnae, following the inspiration and guidelines presented by Martha Green, Director of Career Services, at a meeting last year. Other events on the 1980-81 program included a theater party scholarship benefit, a talk by Political Science Professor Richard Pious, and an evening for prospective freshmen, co-sponsored with Columbia.

ATLANTA

Club members enjoyed four programs last year, including two slide shows and two events with shared sponsorship. In November, a large group of members and friends came to see Dr. Helen Seidman Shacter's slides of Iran and Afghanistan. Later in the year, Admissions Director Chris Royer showed the Barnard slide show and talked about the work of her Office. Five alumnae clubs joined together in a celebration of Bach's birthday at a performance of the Atlanta Symphony and a reception afterward, complete with birthday cake. The "Third Annual Atlanta All-Ivy, Seven Sister, Little Three Great Get-Together for Class of 1985," an August picnic, was the joint activity of clubs representing 17 colleges in the northeast.

LOS ANGELES

Our meetings are held on the first Saturday of even-numbered months at the home of a member. We generally start with a "cooperative luncheon" and business meeting, followed by one or more speakers from among our membership. Last year's programs included a legal panel, an education panel, a program on

IN MEMORIAM

space exploration and one on film production, and one purely social gathering during the summer. We also worked with the Five College Conference, on recruiting, and with the Columbia University Alumni Association of Southern California.

GREATER SAN FRANCISCO

Our annual swim and supper party was held in honor of the nine students from the Bay Area who entered Barnard this year. In September, Merry Selk Blodgett '68 shared with us her slides on "Women at Work in China" (see photo essay elsewhere in this issue). Another look at work was the theme of a meeting later that month, entitled "Playing by the Rules." It featured a panel discussion on difficult political and psychological situations at work.

Fall is recruiting time and we met with Admissions Director Chris Royer to learn about the current state of the college. We also participated in a program for prospective students co-sponsored by the Seven Sisters clubs in the area. In fact, we're emphasizing ties with other groups, because networking seems to be what people want—and because it can do for us things we can't do alone.

SEATTLE

Activities last year included a presentation on Egyptology by Cynthia May Sheikholeslami '63 and a tour of the Stonington Gallery, led by gallery manager Linda Feldman Capell '67. Kathy Zufall-Larson '71 spoke at a Seven Colleges meeting for high school students and we joined with Columbia for a wine and cheese party in January. Our May meeting was our annual potluck dinner for members and families.

ATHENS, GREECE

Alumnae in Greece maintain contact with one another through newsletters and occasional meetings. Their principal interest has been fund-raising to support instruction in Modern Greek language and literature at Barnard and Columbia.

BARNARD BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN (NYC)

Meeting Schedule for 1981-82:

November 4 — Noon — Luncheon

January 12 — 5:30 p.m. — Workshop

March 4 — Noon — Luncheon

April 22 — 5:30 p.m. — Workshop

June 9 — 5:30 p.m. — Cocktails & Annual Meeting

- 08 Eleanor Dwyer Garbe, May 14
- 11 Agnes Burke Hale, May 23
- 12 Marion Heilprin Pollak, December 18, 1980
- 14 Alice V. Clingen, May 31
- 16 Amy Burtenshaw Fay, April 26
- Edith Levy Rappaport, 1977
- 17 Esther Norton Soule, May 30
- 18 Lydia Kliatshco Ginsberg, March 11
- 19 Annette R. Sweeney, December 30, 1980
- 23 Marion Byrnes Flynn, July 18
- 24 Virginia D. Harrington, July 24
- Stella Kaufman Newman, July 13, 1980
- Ethel Bennett Parpart, December 27, 1980
- Dorothy Friess Spencer, November 26, 1980
- 33 Edith Howell Tuttle, June 24
- 35 Elaine Augsbury Niccolini, June 18
- Arlene Collyer Swanson, July 13
- 49 Anna Traylor Jagger, January
- 51 Elizabeth Myer Beirne, May 6
- 66 Enid Litel Freedman, March 29

Susan Chesner Einbinder '75

On March 30, 1981, a tragic automobile accident took the life of Susan Chesner Einbinder. For those who knew her, always vibrant, always with ready smile and good words, the shock of that terrible accident has still not worn off, several months later.

Nearing completion of her doctoral work in biochemistry, Susie was at once academically motivated and a devoted wife and mother. Who can forget the animation that came to her voice when speaking of her young son? And her ability to juggle the constant demands on the professional woman was a source of inspiration to me.

Her professional and personal communities have both suffered a great loss.

Frances Flug, MD '75

Elaine Augsbury Niccolini '35

In Loving Memory, a photographic eulogy of Elaine Augsbury Niccolini, was shown at Photographics Unlimited in New York City in September. The exhibit had been assembled by her daughter, photographer Dianora Niccolini, using found snapshots and newspaper clippings and her own photographs to create a visual biography which would honor a mother who "touched the lives of so many people with wonder and joy."

Leonore Pockman

Leonore Pockman, Assistant Director of Placement from 1957 through 1966, died on August 2nd. She had been hospitalized for leukemia since January.

Lee counseled, encouraged and befriended hundreds of students and alumnae during her years at Barnard, and afterward remained an enthusiastic Barnard supporter. She was responsible for the Student Employment program and also specialized in placing science majors, both recent graduates and older alumnae. When Barnard joined the federal College Work-Study Program in 1965, she set up the summer and term-time program for placing students on campus and with non-profit organizations in the community.

Lee placed great importance on the individual needs of students and sought unique jobs to fit their unique qualities. She remained interested in their careers and families and often continued her placement activities informally by bringing them to the attention of friends looking for someone with their special skills or experience.

From Barnard Lee went to Pembroke College and in 1971 she was appointed Director of University Placement for Brown. Among other professional activities, she was president of the Personnel Association of Rhode Island and Director of Junior Achievement there.

She returned to New York in 1974 for graduate study and was nearing completion of her Ph.D. at the time of her death.

We shall remember her with affection, and with respect for the concern for others which she demonstrated throughout her life.

Ethel Schneider Paley '49

ANNUAL REPORT OF GIFTS AND GRANTS 1980-1981



The annual report of gifts and grants to the College in fiscal year 1980-1981 follows. It highlights gifts by alumnae, as well as reporting on contributions from other sources, including corporations and foundations.

The Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee, under the direction of Blanche Goldman Etra '35, was of great importance in planning and assisting in the execution of the annual alumnae fund drive. We look forward to working with the new chairman, Cecile Singer '50, a long time and very effective worker for Barnard. Once again Harriet Wen Tung '68 headed the successful phonathon program. She will be the new chairman of the Barnard Council. The Thrift Shop Committee, chaired by Nanette Hodgman Hayes '40 and her co-chairman, Frances A. Barry '33, continue to raise a remarkable amount for scholarships.

Our thanks to all who gave last year, and to each and every alumna volunteer. Our team effort on behalf of Barnard is reflected in the next several pages.

Blanche Kazon Graubard '36
Chairman
Committee on Development
Board of Trustees

HIGHLIGHTS

Alumnae participation was 37% for a total of \$1,074,993: \$727,344 in annual giving, \$315,252 in capital gifts, and \$32,398 in other gifts and bequests.

Barnard parents contributed \$66,483, \$58,921 in annual giving and \$7,563 in capital gifts.

Trustee participation was 96.7% this year, for a total of \$673,231; \$121,080 of this was annual giving and \$303,416 was in capital campaign payments or capital gifts.

Total gifts and pledges to the Capital Campaign amounted to \$5,990,436. This includes \$400,000 of a successfully realized Challenge Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

SUMMARY OF ALL GIFTS BY SOURCE

Alumnae *	\$1,074,993
Non-alumnae:	
Trustees *	337,365
Parents	66,483
Faculty and Staff	4,180
Other Individuals	39,310
Foundations	355,950
Corporations	144,419
Other Groups	136,350
Research Grants	1,667,346
Students	2,625
Total Gifts and Grants, 1980-81	\$3,829,021

**Included in alumnae gifts is \$235,866 received from trustees who are alumnae. Total giving from trustees therefore amounts to \$673,231.*

Summary of Alumnae Gifts 1980-81

Classes, Thrift Shop, Alumnae Clubs, Miscellaneous:	
Annual Gifts	\$ 727,344
Capital Campaign	315,252
Bequests	27,462
Pooled Income Funds	4,935
Total Alumnae Giving, 1980-81	\$1,074,993





Founded in 1974, The Barnard Council brings together the College's most generous annual supporters. Barnard owes them a great debt of gratitude, and takes pride and pleasure in listing their names below.

Members of The Barnard Council are:

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Eileen Evers Carlson
Toni Crowley Coffee
Madeleine Perner Cosman
Junia Cassell Doan
Aida DiPace Donald
Winifred Meagher Donoghue
Marie Ward Doty
Monika Schwabe Eisenbud
Firth Haring Fabend
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Ellen C. Goldschmidt
Linda R. Lebensold
Naomi F. Levin
Jamiene S. Studley
Ching-Wen Pu Taylor

* Deceased



Annual Giving Statistics by Class July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981

CLASS	CLASS PRESIDENT & FUND CHAIRMAN	NO. OF DONORS	AMOUNT GIVEN	% PARTI- CIPATION
1909 and prior classes		11	\$58,355	37.9
1910	Adelaide Loehrsen	3	759	30.0
1911	Florrie Holzwasser	6	11,380	42.9
1912	Edith Valet Cook	7	310	25.0
	Lucille Mordecai Lebair			
1913	Joan Sperling Lewinson	12	9,140	44.4
1914	Edith Mulhall Achilles	6	25,325	17.7
1915		18	771	43.9
1916		15	8,411	42.9
1917	Frances Krasnow	33	2,997	57.9
	Margaret Moses Fellows			
1918	Mary Griffiths Clarkson	28	2,495	42.4
1919	Dorothy Goldsmith Michaels	31	3,315	47.0
	Dorothy Morgenthau Eaton			
1920	Katharine Decker Beaven	36	4,483	50.7
	Elaine Kennard Geiger			
	Dorothy Robb Sultzer			
1921	Leonora Andrews	41	5,847	56.9
	Mildred Peterson Welch			
1922	Louise J. Schlichting	40	4,461	52.0
	Agnes Bennet Murphy			
1923	Agnes MacDonald	58	5,846	63.0
	Winifred Dunbrack			
1924	Eleanor Korthauer Stapelfeldt	51	2,664	46.0
	Cicely Applebaum Ryshpan			
1925	Madeleine Hooke Rice	61	9,420	52.1
	Marion Kahn			
1926	Ruth Friedman Goldstein	89	10,409	71.2
	Marion Burrough Clifford			
	Elizabeth Patterson			
1927	Louise Gottschall Feuer	93	8,689	68.9
1928	Constance Rouillion Critchfield	53	6,459	41.1
	Helen Hope Dibbell			
1929	Eleanor Rosenberg	85	39,185	54.8
	Amy Jacob Goell			
1930	Marion Rhodes Brown	83	11,840	51.9
	Ruth Goldstein Fribourg			
	Mildred Sheppard			
1931	Else Zorn Taylor	122	24,000	77.2
	Esther Grabelsky Biederman			
1932	Lorraine Popper Price	93	8,657	62.4
	Caroline Atz Hastorf			
1933	Frances A. Barry	112	11,094	65.1
	Denise Abbey			
	Martha Loewenstein			
1934	Gertrude Lally Scannell	78	6,622	49.4
	Alice Kendikian Carskadon			
1935	Marion Meurlin Gregory	64	9,004	37.0
	Ruth Foltz			
1936	Electra Guizot Demas	109	13,779	61.9
	Elizabeth Dew Searles			
1937	Joan Geddes Ulanov	85	9,403	45.7
	Olga Spica Marino			
1938	Suzanne Sloss Kaufmann	100	12,024	51.6
	Frances Meyer Mantell			
1939	Elaine Hildenbrand Mueser	99	12,027	57.6
	June Marie Williams			
1940	Lois Saphir Lee	79	6,711	43.4
	Joy Lattman Wouk			
	Nanette Hodgman Hayes			
1941	Helen Sessinghaus Williams	137	20,920	74.9
	Jeanette Halstead Kellogg			
1942	Judith Hyde Boyd	63	9,046	30.9
1943	Lucille Osmer Hutchinson	90	5,978	49.2
	Christiana Smith Graham			
1944	Shirley Sexauer Harrison	92	5,277	42.8
	Helen Cahn Weil			
1945	Sibylle Polke Karn	112	12,595	48.7
1946	Lillian Oswald Layton	107	13,825	47.6
	Florence Butler Quinlan			
1947	Roberta M. Paine	96	8,759	35.3
	Helen DeVries Edersheim			

1948	Nora Robell	137	15,750	46.9
	Mary Wilson Bodenstab			
1949	Marilyn Karmason Spritz	105	6,918	38.3
	Marilyn Heggie DeLalio			
1950	Marjorie DeL. Lange	122	17,692	45.0
	Gail Gould			
	Cecile Singer			
1951	Naomi Loeb Lipman	103	11,696	41.0
	Marisa Macina Hagan			
1952	Miriam Schapiro Grosof	110	8,569	39.7
	Margaret Collins Maron			
1953	Elise Alberts Pustilnik	129	11,330	45.7
	Gabrielle Simon Lefer			
1954	Herberta Benjamin Schacher	104	6,418	40.2
	Marlene Ader Hirsch			
1955	Toni Lautman Simon	76	7,768	30.3
	Diana Rubin Gerber			
1956	Toby Stein	158	15,408	51.0
	Julia H. Keydel			
1957	Eileen H. Weiss	123	11,840	39.8
	Dolores Johnson Henderson			
	Teri Kaplan Bardash			
1958	Ruth Wolfers Pappelis	134	8,111	39.6
	Betty McMoran			
	Linda Master Sumner			
1959	Firth Haring Fabend	138	15,128	42.0
	Evelyn Goldstein Gelman			
1960	Claire Jaeger Tornay	129	7,293	42.7
	Muriel Lederman Storrie			
1961	Sydney Oren Brandwein	126	10,337	41.9
	Elaine Schlozman Chapnick			
1962	Barbara Nolan	143	14,617	46.7
	Alice Finkelstein Alekman			
1963	Sharon Flescher	111	6,565	33.3
	Vicki Granet Semel			
	Pearl Sternschuss Vogel			
1964	Susan Kelz Sperling	130	9,341	36.6
	Susan Romer Kaplan			
	Phyllis Peck Makovsky			
1965	Elizabeth Booth Michel	121	11,467	40.3
	Barbara Rieck Morrow			
1966	Susan Cohn	107	7,755	35.8
	Marsha Kayser Hutchings			
	Kathy Candel Epstein			
1967	Arleen P. Hurwitz	86	6,473	27.8
	Jane Elizabeth Allen			
1968	Jill Adler Kaiser	104	7,208	27.8
	Mary Just Skinner			
1969	Judy Gould	136	5,436	33.3
	Flora Sellers Davidson			
1970	Eileen McCorry	82	3,902	22.3
	Edna Rubin Sussman			
1971	Naomi F. Levin	98	5,999	25.8
	Barbara Ballinger Buchholz			
1972	Stephanie Chelak Kinzey	76	3,634	18.1
	Caryn R. Leland			
1973	Jane Tobey Momo	114	4,734	27.7
	Ilene Karpf			
1974	Claire S. Jacobs	94	3,903	21.0
	Elyse W. Glaser			
1975	Felicia Freed	77	2,328	15.2
	Vivien Li			
1976	Robyn Grayson	69	3,261	16.3
	Katherine Garrity Cellini			
1977	Suzanne Bilello	93	2,996	24.7
	Ruth Leibowitz			
1978	Claire Tse	84	1,876	16.9
	Emily Gaylord			
1979	Jeanette Price	52	1,559	10.5
	Katherine Cunningham			
1980	Paula Franzese	26	2,118	5.5
	Mandy Huang			
1981	Alexandra Thomson	1	180	
	TOTAL	5,996	\$681,844	36.5%
	Other Alumnae Gifts	11	45,500	
	GRAND TOTAL	6,007	\$727,343	

REUNION GIFTS

Reunion Classes raised a total of \$164,457 in annual giving and \$9,102 in deferred gifts. Alumnae celebrating reunions gave an additional \$163,985 in gifts and pledges to the capital campaign.

PHONATHON '81

Harriet Wen Tung '68 chaired this year's phona-thon campaign, which attracted contributions totalling \$41,890 to the annual alumnae fund. 94.4% of the 1,661 alumnae reached made pledges to the fund. Much of the event's success was due to the dedicated participation of alumnae and students.

STUDENT FUND RAISING

The class of 1981 must raise \$2,500 by December 31st in order to match a Challenge grant to endow the Class of 1981 Scholarship Fund.

THRIFT SHOP

The Barnard Scholarship Unit of Everybody's Thrift Shop raised a total of \$40,037 in 1980-81. A benefit for the Thrift Shop was held at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine. Our thanks to all who donated "quality cast-offs" to be sold by the dedicated team of volunteers who staff the shop.

CLUB CONTRIBUTIONS

The following Barnard College Clubs contributed a total of \$5,463 to the College as a result of benefits and other fund raising projects:

Bergen County	\$ 116
Chicago Area	385
Detroit	310
Fairfield County	1,250
Hartford	200
Monmouth County	100
North Central New Jersey	75
Seattle	25
Washington, D.C.	2,002

CORPORATIONS

Through matching gifts and outright gifts and grants, corporations contributed a total of \$144,419 to Barnard during 1980-81. Once again we give special recognition to the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges, Inc., whose efforts raised \$39,914 for Barnard from large and small businesses throughout New York State.

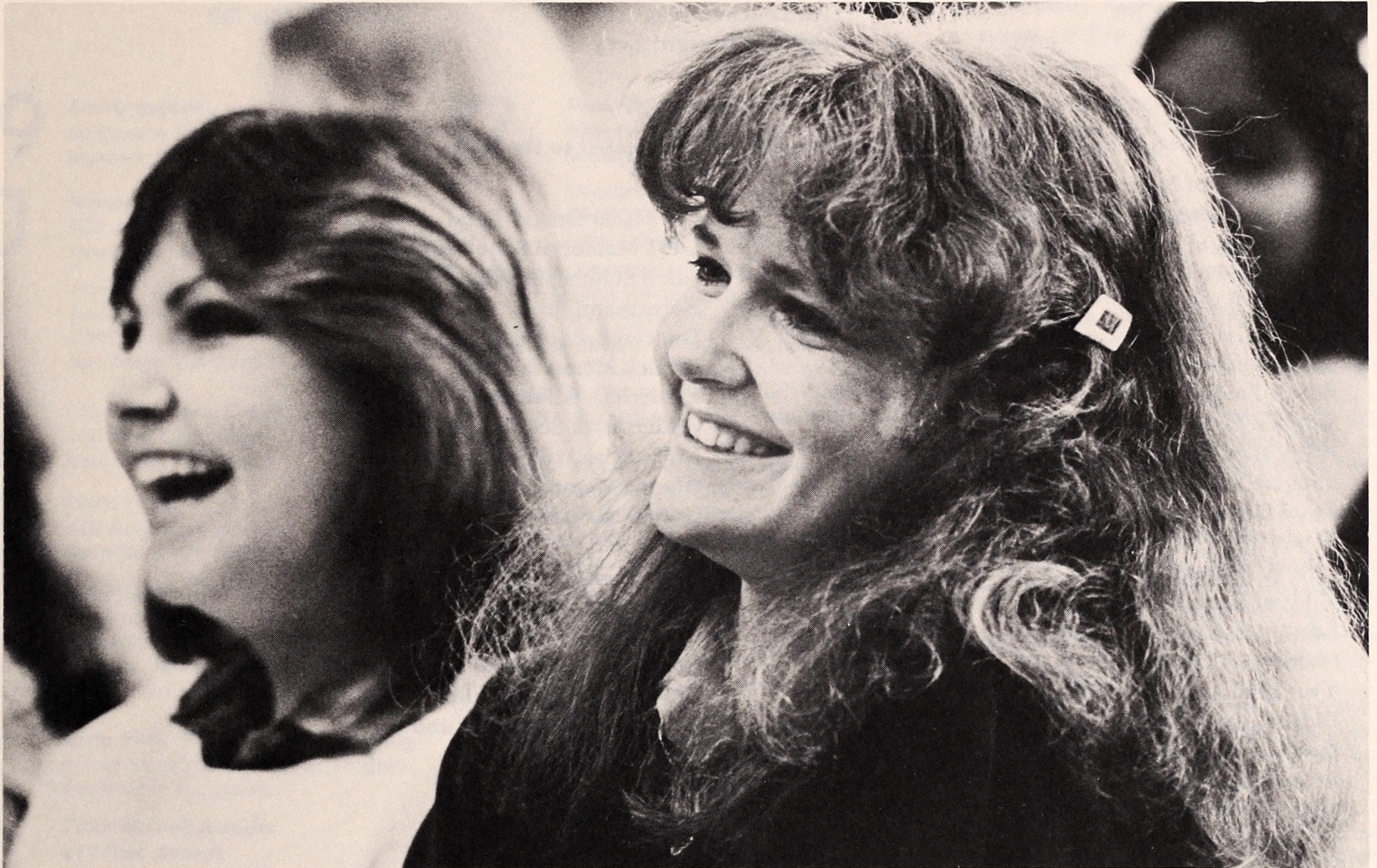
Corporations which contributed to Barnard in the past year are listed below. Those which made an outright gift or grant are indicated by (*).

A. S. Abell Company Foundation	Deloitte, Haskins & Sells Foundation	Intsel Corporation
ADP Foundation	Devro, Inc.	Irving One Wall Street Corporation
Aid Association for Lutherans	Digital Equipment Corporation	Johnson & Higgins
Air Products & Chemicals, Inc.	R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company	Walter C. King Associates
Airco, Inc.	Dow Chemical Company	Kraft Foods, Inc.
Allied Chemical Foundation	Dow Corning Corporation	*Lehman Management Company, Inc.
AMAX Foundation	Dun & Bradstreet Foundation	*Lenclean, Inc.
American Airlines	Eaton Corporation	Eli Lilly & Company
American Brands, Inc.	Egan Machinery Company	Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company
American Broadcasting Company, Inc.	*Empire State Foundation of Independent	Marsteller Foundation
American Can Company	Liberal Arts Colleges, Inc.	Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance
American Express Foundation	Equitable Life Assurance Society	Company
American Hoechst Corporation	Ernst & Whinney	McGraw-Hill, Inc.
American Home Products	Esmark, Inc. Foundation	Mellon National Bank and Trust
*American Telephone & Telegraph	Exxon USA Foundation	Merck Company Foundation
Amoco Foundation, Inc.	Fairchild Industries	Meredith Corporation
A-P-A Transport Corporation	Federated Department Stores, Inc.	Metropolitan Life Insurance Foundation
Atlantic Richfield Foundation	First National Bank of Boston	Mobil Foundation, Inc.
Avon Products	FMC Foundation	Montgomery Ward Foundation
J. E. Baker Company	Ford Motor Company Fund	Benjamin Moore & Company
Bank of New York	Freeport Minerals Company	Moore McCormack Resources, Inc.
Bank of Tokyo	General Accident Corporation	Morgan Guaranty Trust Company
Bankers Trust Company	General Electric Foundation	Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company
Bea Associates	General Foods Fund, Inc.	National Life Insurance Company
Bechtel Foundation	General Reinsurance Corporation	New England Merchants National Bank
Becton, Dickinson Foundation	Gillette Company	New England Nuclear
*Bell Laboratories	Gilman Paper Company	New York Telephone Company
Malcolm Black Associates, Inc.	Girard Bank	New York Times Foundation
Borg-Warner Company	Goldman, Sachs & Company	Newsweek
*Bristol-Myers Company	Alexander Grant Company Foundation	North American Philips Corporation
Bunge Corporation	Great Northern Nekoosa Corporation	North American Reassurance
Burroughs Wellcome Company	Grumman Corporation	Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance
Cabot Foundation, Inc.	GTE Products Corporation	Company
CBS, Inc.	Guardian Life Welfare Trust	Nuveen, Inc.
Celanese Corporation	Gulf Oil Corporation	*Ogilvy & Mather, Inc.
Chase Manhattan Bank Foundation	Gulf & Western Foundation	Olin Corporation Charitable Trust
Chemical Bank	Hallmark Cards, Inc.	Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Foundation
Chevron USA, Inc.	John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.	Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann Corporation
Chubb & Son, Inc.	Harper & Row Publishers	J. C. Penney Company, Inc.
C. I. T. Foundation, Inc.	Hartford Insurance Group	Pepsico Foundation
Citibank, N. A.	*Health-Chem Corporation	Pfizer, Inc.
Citizens Fidelity Bank & Trust	Hercules, Inc.	Polaroid Foundation, Inc.
Cleveland Electric Illuminating Foundation	Amerada Hess	PPG Industries Foundation
CNA Foundation	Hewlett Packard	Price Waterhouse Foundation
Connecticut General Insurance Foundation	Hoffman-LaRoche Foundation	*Procter & Gamble Fund
*Consolidated Edison Company	IBM Corporation	Prudential Insurance Company
Container Corporation of America	INA Foundation	Quaker Oats Foundation
Continental Bank Foundation	INCO U. S., Inc.	Raytheon Company
Corning Glass Works Foundation	Intere Intermediaries, Inc.	Reader's Digest Foundation
CPC International, Inc.	International Telephone & Telegraph	Reliance Insurance Company Foundation
Crocker National Bank	Corporation	Republic Steel, Inc.
Crum & Forster Insurance Company	Interpublic Group of Companies	R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

Salomon Brothers Foundation, Inc.
Schering Foundation, Inc.
Schering-Plough Foundation, Inc.
Seagram & Sons, Inc.
*Sears-Roebuck Foundation
Shell Companies Foundation
*Sigma Alpha Iota
Singer Company Foundation
Southwestern Bell
Sperry Rand Corporation
Squibb Corporation

Standard Brands, Inc.
Stanley Works
Sun Company
Sybron Corporation
Tektronix Foundation
Texaco, Inc.
Time, Inc.
Times Mirror Company
Travelers Insurance Company
*Tytell Typewriter Company
Union Oil Co. of California

United Aluminum Corporation
United States Trust Company
United Technologies Corporation
Warnaco Fund, Inc.
*Warner Communications, Inc.
Warner-Lambert
Western Electric Fund
Westinghouse Foundation
John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
Xerox Corporation
Arthur Young Foundation



FOUNDATIONS

Gifts and grants totalling \$335,950 were received from the following foundations in 1980-81. Of special note is \$250,000 from the Pew Memorial Trust for renovation of the Psychology Department facilities.

Fondazione Giovanni Agnelli
Theodore H. Barth Foundation
Cricket Foundation
Gulton Foundation, Inc.
Human Behavior Foundation
Howard Johnson Foundation
Milbank Memorial Fund
New Hope Foundation
Pew Memorial Trust
Helena Rubinstein Foundation, Inc.
Frank R. & Emilie Stamer Foundation
Solon E. Summerfield Foundation

ENDOWED FUNDS

Alumnae and friends made contributions of \$471,125 to create endowed funds in 1980-81. The following new funds were designated by the Trustees:

Mary Kenny Allen Scholarship Fund
Marie Ward Doty Scholarship Fund
Bessie Ehrlich Memorial Prize Fund
Blanche Kazon Graubard Scholarship Fund
1926 Scholarship Fund
1931 Scholarship Fund
Doris Schloss Rosenthal Scholarship Fund

MEMORIAL GIFTS

Barnard College is grateful for memorial gifts received in memory of the following alumnae and other friends:

Dorothy Salwen Ackerman '11	Janet Fabri '60	Audrey Gellen Maas '53
Ruth Relis Adler '35	Lelia Finan	Eleanor Martin '27
Louise Levinson Adolf '55	Beatrice Kassell Friedman '31	Helen Moran O'Regan '26
Barbara Pepper Becker '63	Elizabeth Hughes Gossett '29	Elizabeth Otis Parker '39
Margaret Edith Brown '62	Hannah Shor Greene '29	Camille Shohet Shackelford '65
Lois Campaine '51	Lucy P. Whyte Hilliker '23	Gertrude Geer Talcott '19
Cecilia S. Cohen	Jean Smith Holman '28	Lucille Arkins Thompson '21
Ruth Cohen '16	Maria Ippolito '29	Edna Van Wart '19
Lillian Dumont '59	Eileen Heffernan Klein '30	Gene Weltfish '25
Willa Sack Elton '63	Helen Leuchtenberg '30	Helene Zahler '32
Clara Eliot	Margit and Howard Levy	

Barnard also deeply appreciates memorial gifts which were designated to the following funds:

In memory of Marion McCaffery Backus and all other deceased members of the Class of '18

In memory of departed classmates

Ruth Marley '18
 John A. Bornemann
 Amelia Cary Duncan
 Bessie Ehrlich
 Edyth Fredericks '06
 Virginia C. Gildersleeve '99
 Anita Hyman Glick '62
 Michael T. Glynne
 Ethel C. Gray '17
 Agnes Burke Hale '46
 Jane C. Harnett '63
 Mildred Kammerer '19
 Edward J. King
 Matthew Alan Kramer
 Yves Lindsay LeMay '52
 Judith Lewittes '55
 Dorothy E. Miner '26
 Beth T. Niemi '64
 Julia Fisher Papper '37
 Jacqueline Zelniker Radin '59
 Nancy Ritchie
 Max Sloman
 Alice Levin Sokolik '65
 Harold M. Stern and Marion Levi Stern '20
 Isabel Greenbaum Stone '18
 Miriam H. Tobias '35
 Hyman and Helen Werner '06
 Marion Churchill White '29
 Fern Yates '25

1918 Scholarship Fund
 1931 Memorial Scholarship Fund
 Allen Scholarship Fund
 Bornemann Prize
 Duncan Scholarship Fund
 Ehrlich Memorial Prize
 Fredericks Scholarship Fund
 Gildersleeve Scholarship Fund
 Glick Scholarship Fund
 Glynne Memorial Prize
 Gray Scholarship Fund
 Hale Fund
 Harnett Scholarship Fund
 Kammerer Scholarship Fund
 King Memorial Fund
 Kramer Memorial Fund
 LeMay Scholarship Fund
 Lewittes Scholarship Fund
 Miner Scholarship Fund
 Niemi Scholarship Fund
 Papper Scholarship Fund
 Radin Scholarship Fund
 Ritchie Fund
 Sloman Scholarship Fund
 Sokolik Prize
 Stern Scholarship Fund
 Stone Fund
 Tobias Scholarship Fund
 Werner Scholarship Fund
 White Prize Fund
 Yates Scholarship Fund

BEQUESTS

During the last fiscal year, Barnard received bequests from the estates of nine alumnae and from one other friend of the College for a total of \$27,463. Two endowed funds were established from the estates of Mary Kenny Allen '14 and Sylvia Weyl Stark '26.

CLASS NOTES

09 *Emma Bugbee*
80 Corona Street
Warwick, RI 02886

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

11 *Florrie Holzwasser '11*
Hotel Embassy
3645 Park Blvd.
San Diego, CA 92103

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

13 *Mary Voyse*
545 Asharoken Avenue
Northport, NY 11768

Joan Sperling Lewinson, May Hessberg Weis and *Mollie Voyse* attended the May Reunion and luncheon at Barnard. At a reception for older graduates before the luncheon we had the pleasure of meeting Barnard's new president, Ellen V. Futter.

May Hessberg Weis' Ecology Center in Ringwood, NJ has had an extensive summer program, including "Weekends in the Woods."

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

15 *Alumnae Office*

Grace L. Hubbard writes, "No special news. I am retired and very busy sorting and disposing of far too many possessions and little treasures accumulated over many years."

We hear from *Margaret Pollitzer Hoben* that she is now living in a retirement community in "lovely south New Jersey country and I have made several Barnard friends here. Though no longer active, I am still deeply concerned with national problems."

16 *Alumnae Office*

Evelyn Haring Blanchard writes that since her husband's death in 1977, she spends several months during the winter of each year with her daughter in Houston, TX. Her daughter teaches organic chemistry at the U of Houston.

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

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

Gertrude Adelstein traveled to Canada in June. July found her on a visit to Longmeadow, MA, where four generations of the family were gathered, including three great-great-nieces just arrived from Texas. In August she went to Boston to see the Pissarros in the Fine Arts Museum, and to tour historical and modern areas of the city.

Babette Deutsch is happy about poems recently completed and sent off to magazines, where we can find them. She looks forward to a Christmas visit from a new great-great-grandson in Morocco. She says the Class has been wonderfully good to her, and sends her love to all.

Frances Krasnow received a citation from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America on her completion of the Hillel Bavli Memorial Scholarship Fund for Deserving Students excelling in Hebrew Literature. A generous contribution to this Fund was made by members of 1917 in memory of Dr. Marcus Thau, Frances' late husband, who was deeply concerned with establishment of the Fund.

Lucy Karr Milburn and her husband are "just chugging along," she says, but take great pride in their family. One son is a professor of physics at Tufts College, where his wife is Dean of Women and distinguished as a biologist. A daughter is a big shot in Sacramento's Dept. of Health; of five grandchildren, one is a Chicago lawyer, another a bassoonist playing with a fine orchestra in Salzburg and Vienna. And a new, still-unseen great-grandchild is in California.

Elizabeth Man Sarcka spent an early-May week at an Elderhostel in Ferrum College in the Blue Ridge Mts. of VA—a most rewarding experience.

Aline Pollitzer Weiss, after 6 years' wait, has joyfully moved into Medford Leas, 15, Medford, NJ 08055, Tel. 609-656-3015. She describes it as an altogether delightful place, which already has many Barnardites living there. She sends her best to all.

A recent article in *The Somerset Spectator* paid tribute to "*Fritz*" *Wobber Marden* and the fight she led in the 1960's to establish a park along the Delaware and Raritan Canal in that township. Although the town council chose commercial ratables over a long strip of greenery and inspiring river views, community leaders are still

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

grateful for the vision and personal statesmanship she lent to local planning.

18 *Alumnae Office*

We have quite a bit of news from the Class of 1918, we're happy to report. *Mary Craig Millis* has just completed, with her family's help, a handsome volume of her family history and its considerable connection with the history of Graham, TX. Her two sons and their families live in Dallas.

Lina Longaker Kranz lives near her daughter in Hamburg, NY. She would be happy to hear from her college friends (79 Norwood, Hamburg, NY, 14017).

Shelby Holbrook also sends out a request for mail at the Allen Memorial Home, 735 S. Washington Ave., Mobile, AL 36503, where she is now living. We're sorry to hear that her health is poor.

Esther Rogers lives with her daughter Elizabeth in Williamsville, NY. Her son Dexter and his wife have given her not only grandchildren but great-grandchildren.

Edmere Cabana Barcellona is an active member of the Dallas Public Library Board, a volunteer tutor for and member of the Executive Committee of Volunteer Program of the Dallas Schools, active in her church (lay visitor, Prayer Tower), and in Camp Fire Girls. In 1979 she was honored by having an award named after her—please write again and let us know what kind of an award! And in 1981 she received an award for 55 years of service in Camp Fire, Inc. In addition, she keeps busy giving talks on her recent trip to China. The Barcellona's daughter, Marianne Barcellona, is a professional photographer who lives in New York.

Rhoda Milliken is "alive and well and living in Rockport, MA!" She worked hard and long on the past elections—"to no avail nationally but managed to help keep our Congressional delegation intact, thank heaven!"

Dorothy Graffe Van Doren writes, "All is well with me and my children—2 grandsons are freshmen at Columbia."

And we hear from *Bessie Newburger Rothschild* about her grandchildren: "The oldest, James Fogel (Harvard undergraduate, Yale Law School) is an assistant district attorney in Manhattan; his sister, Janet (Harvard undergraduate, Boalt Law School in Berkeley, CA) practises law in San Francisco; Lynn Rothschild (Yale undergraduate) is taking her doctorate in Biology at Indiana U; Gail Rothschild was graduated this spring from Yale with Honors and a Y. There are

three more still too young to distinguish themselves. Hello to my remaining classmates."

Bess Ehrlich Herman writes, "The personal note from **Millie Griffiths Clarkson** was ever so welcome. She was always one of my most favorite people. Best wishes for all Barnard endeavors."

19

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

20

Elizabeth Rabe
Box 547
Chester, NY 10918

Amy Raynor, her sister **Anne**, and **Elaine Kennard Geiger** were present at Reunion when our **Mary Opdycke Peltz** received the 1981 Distinguished Alumna Award for her dedicated service to opera over the years.

A newsy letter from **Conchita Goenaga de Acosta** told of teaching biology & chemistry at the U of Puerto Rico High School for 2 years after graduation and prior to her marriage in 1922. She had been principal of the HS at Guayama several years when she resigned. Mother of two sons, she later engaged in the manufacture of dresses for infants & children—one of her sons was the designer. She had showrooms in major cities of the US and her customers were foremost department stores there, until retirement in '63. Five years after the death of her husband, she married a prominent lawyer whose career she is furthering now that his eyesight is impaired. She told of the tragic loss in a plane crash of her son who was a Fordham U grad, a splendid lawyer, happily married. Her other son, so thoughtful, is a comfort to her. She has 8 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, cherishes memories of Barnard and classmates.

Mary Lou Garritson Donnellan, at an attractive Retirement Manor at Boulder, CO, enjoys her congenial neighbors, including Lucy Dewey Brandauer (Barnard '19), several whose daughters attended Barnard, and some retired Columbia profs. She does volunteer work, goes to special programs at the university, plays bridge and reads. I recall that petite Mary Lou's coiffure featured a curl in the middle of her forehead.

Marjorie Kydd, who mourned the loss of her best friend in the pre-med course at Barnard, wrote that the snapshot of **Dorothea Lemcke** sent me by her niece Carolyn and forwarded to Mill Valley, CA, proved a comfort to her. She had lost touch with Dr. Dorothea when the Kydd family moved from Nassau County, NY to CA in '58. Marjorie had established and worked for the Red Cross blood donor program throughout WWII and during the Korean Emergency until her retirement to CA, and her fine service won her an award from the NY Chapter of American Red Cross. We had known of the serious illness of her beloved Paul; sad news came of his death in May, ten days before their 60th wedding anniversary. A letter of condolence in the name of all classmates was sent to Marjorie and her family.

Alice Barrington Porter, busy with her family, her flower garden and friends on Nantucket, far from hectic conditions in NYC, wrote: "It would be nice if Barnard 1920 visited me here on the Island. How about that?"

Gertrude Ressemeyer has moved to the Augsburg Lutheran Retirement Home at 6811 Campfield Rd., Baltimore, MD 21207 where she enjoys walking through the lovely gardens and freedom from housekeeping.

Marjorie Lockhart is discouraged that shingles on the side of her face have caused discomfort for many months. Cheery notes sent to 2101 E. Maryland Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85016 would be welcome.

Hortense Barten Knight was able to visit Mexico and California during Feb. to April. She liked Santa Barbara and a special hotel there for winter quarters in '82.

Amy Raynor spent a long weekend at Hay Adams Hotel, Washington, DC. Her friend, Alice Johnson Watson (Barnard '21) gave her a guided tour of the city and of her home in College Point. The three Raynor sisters had a busy social season, especially the annual family picnic at E. Moriches, LI, and graduation parties.

Tekla Landauer Gottlieb and husband Leo enjoyed a two-week cruise to Canada via Norwegian Line.

Dorothy Robb Sultzer and husband Morton spent the summer months in Contoocook, NH. Greetings from all the aforementioned.

21

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

Unhappy news has just come from **Ruth Clendenin Graves** that she fell May 17th after a "lovely walk one morning" near her home. Trying to get up she lost her balance; the result was falling flat on her back. One fortunate detail is that her head landed not on pavement, but on grass. Taken by ambulance to a hospital, x-rays showed a fractured vertebra—now, she is finally back in her home, an apartment, with a daily nurse. She hoped to be well enough to walk by mid-July. More bad news came later; Ruth is also recovering from a bad case of viral meningitis (she was stricken in the summer of '80). Here's hoping for a full recovery, Ruth! Notes or cards from old friends are naturally welcome. (Her address: 3603 Gleneagles Drive, Apt. 2C, Silver Spring, MD 20906.)

Those unable to attend sixtieth Reunion were unfortunate. However, we look forward to reports on it.

Your secretary, **Helen Griffin**, was unable to get to town. She did, however, thanks to son Hamilton, get to LaGuardia for a plane flight to San Francisco. Met there by her daughter Andrea (Mrs. Keith Kepler), she rode to their home in Lafayette. There she spent eleven wonderful days enjoying that family (3 daughters—21, 20 and 19!) AND the beautiful garden with its swimming pool designed and well kept by Keith. So, she came home to the east suntanned and thankful for all she had seen in California.

Among the accumulated mail was the sad news of the deaths of the following classmates:

On January 16, 1981, **Clara Alexander Weiss** died at her home in New York City. She is survived by her many friends.

The death of **Bertha Tompkins Atz** last winter has already been reported. She is survived by her husband Arthur Atz, still here at 3030 Park Ave.

Lest it was not reported before this issue, the death July 1977 of **Eloise Boeker Cason** in Atlantic City, NJ, should be mentioned here. Her survivors were her many friends.

22

Louise J. Schlichting
40 Riverside Ave., 4M
Red Bank, NJ 07701

On a beautiful day last June **Agnes Bennet Murphy** and I, together with Hester Rusk '12, attended a meeting of the Barnard College Club

of Monmouth Co., NJ. Agnes gives you the following account:

We were very proud of the Barnard alumnae gathered to meet President Ellen Futter and to honor Renee Swartz, our new alumnae president. Seated under shady trees, we heard Pres. Futter tell us that Barnard is in excellent health, with a balanced budget, donations increasing and applications of good quality. She is committed to an independent Barnard cooperating educationally with Columbia. This year's 14% increase in tuition still does not meet all costs and capital funds must be raised for rehabilitation of Milbank and Barnard Hall, air conditioning to permit year-round use, accessibility to the handicapped and many other needs. Desires of graduates now differ; there can be no formula for life, but she urges them not to become trapped in the "superwoman phenomenon" nor try for a 32-hour day. These Barnard women are interesting. Wish you could have been there, but our time is coming—May 1982.

Adele Henry Muller took a week off in March to rest up on St. Bart's Caribbean. Her daughter, born in 1926, was one of the first two women to get the Naval Arch. & Marine Engineer degree in the USA. She has two girls and is now in training for an insurance executive position in Lexington, MA. One granddaughter is at the U of Vermont.

Word comes from **Carol Gibbs Smith** that she is in the New Care Center in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Both her sons are graduates of the U of Arkansas and her whole family is now in that state. She writes, "I'm always glad to receive news of Barnard and '1922' and still have contact with one or two classmates."

While living in Florida last winter **Eva Daniels Brown** lost her husband; now she is back at the original Leisure Village in Lakewood, NJ. **Margot Emerson Manville** is still living in her big house in Denver. She hopes that after her death the house, unfurnished, can be used for ambulatory elderly whose homes are being demolished for condominiums. "I also hope to live to 1986 to see Halley's comet again; I remember seeing it every night while we lived in Long Branch in 1910." Margot's asthma and back are still bad but her mind is alert and her younger son lives nearby and visits often.

Isabel Rathborne would like to keep up with her Agatha alumnae but it's difficult since the alumnae association has been dissolved. Recently she gave a paper at the meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature, Pacific Coast section, in Pasadena. She then spent time with a niece living nearby who received her RN and BS in Kansas City and is specializing in neonatology. "You might like to know that I still have most of my marbles."

Helen Dayton Streuli enjoyed the romantic buildings in Baden and the Barnard group with whom she toured Paris last spring. **Dorothy Berry Davidson** spent a few weeks last June amid the beauty of the Scottish Highlands. Altho it rained over six days, the masses of wild rhododendrons, white hawthorns and ferns, plus every kind of domestic animal, made the trip fascinating. Another traveler was **Lila North McLaren** who enjoyed her trip to Portugal with a friend.

Ruth Stahl Portsches, like many of us, found a large house and grounds too much to care for. Last October she and her husband moved into a five-room condominium in Somers, NY and feel much better off. **Virginia Ranson** and her sister have spent part of the last five winters in Ft. Lauderdale in the Riverside Hotel. They'll pro-

bably go again in 1982.

That's the year that we hope all or most of you will join us for our 60th reunion at Barnard. Mark May 21, Friday, on your calendar for the joyous event.

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

The Reunion luncheon last May was attended by four classmates—*Ruth Strauss Hanauer*, *Effie Morehouse*, *Lee Newtown Willett* and *Agnes MacDonald*. Ruth and Agnes also attended the supper for non-reunion classes at Bank St. College on 112th St.

Hanna Mann Grossman is on the road—"hop, skipping it" she calls it; the last I knew, she was in California seeing *Helen Goldstone Kitzinger*.

Edythe Sheehan Dineen and *Agnes MacDonald* went to see "Oklahoma" at the Manning Walsh Nursing Home where *Grace Becker* played the part of Aunt Eller! Afterwards they had a very pleasant visit with Grace. The Home has many activities and Grace enjoys the dramatics and the bowling; she sends love to all classmates.

Our deepest sympathy goes to *Ruth Lustbader Israel* and *Garda Brown Bowman*. Ruth's husband Leon died after suffering a severe stroke last February. Garda's sister died recently in Stamford, CT, also from a stroke. The loss of dear ones is always a sad and distressing experience.

Dot Scholze Kasius is very grateful that her family members are home again in the States after their many wanderings. It means that they can now get together occasionally.

Estella Raphael Steiner writes that she likes to get out and meet people—plays bridge three times a week even though she has her eye problem, but which, we pray, will be corrected soon!

Mary Langton Carroll says her family is scattered. Pat, her daughter, and Gil, Pat's husband, a professor, live at West Point—a beautiful spot. That drive around Storm King Mt. on the Hudson is breathtaking. Her other daughter, Mary Nelson (Barnard '50), has just written a very interesting and beautiful book, "Legendary Artists of Taos" (see Events in the Arts, Summer issue).

Emily Martens Ford is having a problem with a wild stray black cat that lives in a culvert nearby! Vermont must still be quite wild as she sometimes hears a bear's call back in the woods. Here in Virginia I've seen raccoons and deer, but no bears!

Dorothy Maloney Johnson's husband has been ill. Do hope he has now improved, Dot.

Alice Boehringer is bothered with arthritis—many of us have it, Alice!

Irene Fontaine Won has a new great-grandchild born on her birthday! One of her grandsons has won a full scholarship to Santa Clara U. One of the granddaughters loves horses and has two which she paid for with money she earned herself!

Clare Loftus Verrilli came east to Scarsdale to see her daughter's son graduate. Later she had lunch with *Agnes MacDonald* and others. She told of her speech at a Wellesley luncheon in Akron where she was the only speaker. Her subject? Barnard! She praised our college and told what it had meant to her to have been part of it.

We sadly report the death of our classmate *Marion Byrnes Flynn*. We extend our sympathy to her family.

Classmates—we need news of you. It would be wonderful if you would send a Christmas card and tell us.

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

We wish to correct an error in the last spring issue of the magazine. It was stated that *Elizabeth Price Richards* had sold her home on Capitol Hill in Washington. It should have been *Helen Green Price*. Due to the mistake, your correspondent has been in touch with both classmates. Betty Price Richards lives in New York. Apologies are in order.

A card received from *Eleanor Kortheuer Stapfeldt* states that she now has five grandchildren. One grandson is at Princeton. The youngest, named Kora, lives with her parents in Stuart, FL. Eleanor was in Florida recently to visit with her family.

We regret to announce the deaths of the following classmates: *Dorothy Friess Spencer* in Nov. 1980, *Stella Kaufman Newman* in July 1980, and *Ethel Roberta Bennett Parpart* in Dec. 1980. We extend our sincere and deepest sympathy to members of their families.

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

Estelle Blanc Orteig and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a trip to France.

Florence Kelsey Schleicher and her husband came east this spring for Grant's 65th reunion at Cornell.

Dr. Emma Dietz Stecher had a vacation at the Appalachian Mountain Camp with fellow scientists. She will be giving a course in Laboratory Techniques at Pace.

Sister Frederick Mary Rice, *Madeleine Hooke Rice's* daughter Megan, was home on leave for two and a half months. She is Director of Religious Education for Cross River State, Nigeria, an ecumenical program for the public schools.

Pearl Bernstein Max visited her daughter in California.

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

For the benefit of those who were not at Reunion, the following is the statement by *Madge Turner Callahan* which *Ruth Coleman Bilchick* read to us on that occasion: "Barnard is going the right way, sticking to its guns as an independent women's college. In the liberal arts Barnard ranks the highest of the seven women's colleges." I believe that most of us feel the same way about it.

Many of those who were unable to join us on May 15 sent notes. The list includes *Mary Jane Hill Crayton*, *Elwin Westerhouse Lacey*, *Mildred Watson Lord*, *Dorothy Ashworth Nathan*, *Ingeborg Carlmark Nesbitt*, *Velma Brown Stauffer*, *Martha Kline Tetzlaff*, *Margery Skeats Anderson*, *Martha De Liorme Camacho*, *Marian Meade Champlin*, *Helen Potts Clarke*, *Eleanor Mason Courtney*, *Myrtle Moller Davey*, *Fanny Ellsworth Davis*, *Helen Bowman Elzey*, *Marie Konzelmann Finn*, *Janet Rogers Mueller*, *Elizabeth Weiss Schoenfein*, *Frances Marie Sears*.

Captain Reader Crayton, who was a POW in North Vietnam for more than seven years, is the son of *Mary Jane Hill Crayton*. He is now Commander of all US Naval Forces, Spain, and Commander, US Naval Base at Rota, Spain. Mary Jane's daughter Jane Crayton Davis has returned to college, after majoring in math, to work for a

master's degree in Applied History.

Dorothy Ashworth Nathan writes: "Since we sold our cottage in Brewster, NY, we have made only one trip north. Our life here in Florida after twelve years has lived up to all our expectations. We have the questionable privilege of living in the county in Florida which has the highest percentage of residents over 65 years of age. A contributing factor is our Cultural Center with a nationwide reputation because of the 278 courses available in a wide range of subjects. I am still very active in both the League of Women Voters and AAUW. Greetings to all."

Ruth Coleman Bilchick and her husband attended the commencements of their twin grandsons, Michael at Clark U and Peter at Princeton. The twins' mother is Amelia Coleman Greenhill, Barnard '50.

Catherine Mason Swezey reports that one granddaughter graduated from Davidson College in May and one grandson is at Stanford in California this year. She spent February in California and Hawaii but still likes to live in Virginia! She has six more grandchildren not college age. As mentioned before, her son and two sons-in-law are professors and now she writes that all the professors' wives work too.

Fanny Ellsworth Davis still attends a Columbia seminar on the culture and history of the Turks and expects to be giving a paper this year.

Amalia Andujar Schwiers has moved to Harrisburg, PA to be closer to her son and daughter-in-law. "I retired from teaching in 1972 due to illness." She has taken a house in Harrisburg and enjoys it hugely.

Janet Rogers Mueller writes that her activities are largely restricted to reading and handwork; she has been confined to the house for the past year or so due to health problems.

Once again I have to tell you that we have lost some of our classmates: On January 20, 1980—*Sylvia Weyl Stark*—survived by friends; May 9, 1980—*Elizabeth Reynolds Griffiths*—survived by her daughter; October 2, 1980—*Helen Gallagher Sullivan*—survived by her husband, Rear Admiral Dennis J. Sullivan, two sons and a daughter, a brother, and eight grandchildren; February 12, 1981—*Leola Conroy Hostetter*—survived by her children; February 28, 1981—*Belle Otto Talbot*—survived by two stepdaughters, a brother, nieces and nephews.

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

As you all know, 1982 marks an important anniversary for the class of '27. *Virginia Fisher* is chairman of the Reunion Committee which she is in the process of recruiting. So far she has secured the assent of *Louise Gottschall Feuer*, *Harriet Reilly Corrigan*, and *Eva O'Brien Sureau*, and is hopeful of enlisting *Veronica Myers* and *Ros Salomon*. She also has others in mind. She asked me to urge you to make suggestions for our Reunion and to get in touch with her at 150 E. 61 St., NY, NY 10021; phone: 212-755-6473.

Class news for this issue is remarkable for its scarcity, so I am doubly grateful to the members who sent some word about themselves.

Martha Segall Shapp wrote that she and her husband have retired to the southern coast of Spain. They are particularly enjoying the international flavor of their social life since they number among their friends English, French, Belgian, Dutch, Danish, Swedish, Lithuanian, Polish, Philippine, Irish and German—all of whom speak

English. Martha and her husband Charles are very active in the American Club on the Costa Del Sol: Charles as vice-chairman and Martha as editor of the club newspaper. That is in line with her previous work as editor-in-chief and director of Young People's publications for Grolier Inc. (for whom, incidentally, she also still does some work). Both Shapps teach conversational English in the local public high school on a volunteer basis. These activities—with gardening and bridge—keep them rather busy in their retirement. Their address: Urbanization El Rosaro, Barbella Ibalagai, Spain.

Kate Eisig Tode of "Ninney Rise," Bingil Bay, Via Elarish, No. Queensland, Australia, says that "life here in the real tropics is lovely, the sound of the surf surging in from the Coral Sea—soothing." Her nearest shopping center is 18 miles away! However, she gets in touch with things mundane by going in August to Sydney (a mere 1800 mi. away) for two weeks of opera, theatre, etc., and to visit friends. She concluded by wishing "good luck to poor old NY." I do hope she will visit it for the '82 reunion.

Some news please!

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

Shortly before this issue's deadline, I had a phone call from our Prez **Constance Rouillion Critchfield** with the exciting news that a recent progress report from the Barnard Fund showed that our Class of '28 made an excellent showing in 1980-81—we surpassed our previous year's record, both in dollars and in number of donors! She was so pleased and extends congratulations to all of you for your generosity, with the hope that for 1981-82 the Class will continue, or even better, that record.

Connie says that golf continues to be her main "hobby"; she also mentioned she is still grateful to **Laura Orta** for giving her such an "in depth" insight into life in Puerto Rico. Her visit there last spring has given her much to remember.

Speaking of Laura, in early June she sent word of continued success in her studies, to quote: "I got my two A's in Biology of Plants and Pest Control. But another semester is over and added another A to my record. This in Plant Propagation, which I love, with the result that my nursery is growing. I was delighted to show Connie my record—12 A's and 2 B's—average 3.85, 40 credits, 154 Honor Points, and 26 more to go toward my Associate Degree. How's that for a 76-year old gal?" An amazing record and certainly proves that age is no deterrent to ambition and dedication. Keep up the good work, Laura.

In the phone chat with Connie, she said her sister-in-law attended reunion this past spring at the Brearley School in NYC and had a pleasant conversation with two 28ers—**Edith Wood Pershouse** and **Elizabeth Voislowsky Wittmann**. The long arm of coincidence is so interesting!

Barnard sent me a copy of a letter sent to new president Ellen V. Futter by our **Margaret Stanley Dykstra**. For your interest I quote in toto: "My hearty congratulations on joining a distinguished list of the heads of our great college. My '28 dates back to the days of Dean Gildersleeve and our pride in women's colleges—and my pleasure in finding fellow alumnae in Detroit. I have moved, permanently I hope, to Florida and so far have not found others in Sun City. I find my canvas hold-all that was sent me last year very

useful and its markings are a good publicity stunt. An occasional man remarks on the name and seems to be able to pronounce Barnard. I use this Retirement Community in many ways, and do not need nursing and use my apartment independently. We have a good library, and a nearby church is giving courses which I intend to take next term, getting there by bus and golf cart. The other residents are mentally live and also friendly. My best wishes." Such good news, Margaret, that your present location is so satisfying in many ways, and I know we all wish you many years of happiness there. Margaret's address is: P. O. Box 161, 101 Trinity Lakes Drive, Sun City Center, Florida 33570. Do drop her a line.

JUST A REMINDER—DEADLINE FOR SPRING 1982 ISSUE IS JANUARY 20. Once again, a plaintive little plea for news—items about your Holiday doings the end of 1981 or plans in the spring of '82 would be so welcome. Just the thought of January on a 90-degree day in July, when this is being typed, cools me off a trifle!

Greetings for a pleasant and hopefully peaceful Thanksgiving and for Happy Holidays.

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

It is with the greatest pride that we point out **Madeline Russell Robinton** who received one of the three Alumnae Recognition Awards for 1981, following her term of office as an Alumnae Trustee. Graduating in 1929 with special honors in history and receiving the Barnard Int'l Fellowship, Madeline went on to study at the Institute of Historical Research of the University of London, and also at Heidelberg. She received her MA and PhD from Columbia and pursued her long career at Brooklyn College as a professor of history in the field of British Studies. In 1944 her book on the NY Prize Court papers, that deal with the Civil War, was published. Madeline has had a broad experience in academic affairs, both here and in England. She is a fellow of the Royal Historical Society and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Qualifications Committee, and has served on the Council of the Conference of British Studies.

To all her endeavors, too numerous to enumerate, Madeline has brought a special gift of graciousness. We are delighted to congratulate her heartily.

Hazel Russell Bird has completed the first book of a proposed historical trilogy which is now in the hands of a literary agent. It is a historical novel with Tudor background.

Our sympathy is extended to **Muriel Wolf Hobson** who lost her husband early this year.

Helen Phelan Mara is now Mrs. Joseph C. Nugent and we congratulate her heartily and send good wishes.

Elsa Robinson Nelson had a great correspondence last year with her daughter who spent a year at Kyoto University, where her husband taught fine arts history.

It is with deep sadness and a great sense of loss that we have learned of the deaths of the following classmates: **Megan Laird Comini**—Feb. 26, 1981; **Norma Stiner Segalla**—Mar. 24, 1981; **Elizabeth Hughes Gossett**—Apr. 25, 1981; **Ethel Callan Burgess**—May 23, 1981. We send sincere sympathy to their families.

Edith I. Spivack received a certificate for distinguished service from Mayor Koch at City Hall for her service as Executive Assistant Corporation Counsel. The award honors "attorneys who had

won significant cases which either spared the City millions of dollars in potential liabilities or resulted in multi-million-dollar judgments in favor of the city."

30 Helen Chamberlain Josefsberg
45 Sussex Road
Tenafly, NJ 07670

Grace Reining Updegrave
1076 Sussex Road
Teaneck, NJ 07666

Mildred Sheppard continues to enjoy her retirement in Maryland—birdwatching, visits to Wolf Trap, lectures (by Alger Hiss, for one), etc.

As of this writing, **Louise Riedinger** and **Emily Riedinger Flint's** mother is 99 years old and "is well." In the January 1981 term, Emily taught a workshop in writing for journalists at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, NH, where she is chairman of the board of trustees.

Your correspondent Grace and husband Henry are "rusticating" in Maine, following the wedding of their son William in Mead, NE (where he is a minister). The reception was a delightful picnic-barbecue!

Julie Hudson, Winifred Anderson Zubin, Helen Chamberlain Josefsberg, Anne Gunther Cooper and **Grace Reining Updegrave** enjoyed the Reunion events in May.

31 Beatrice Zeisler
29 Woodmere Blvd., Apt. 2C
Woodmere, NY 11598

Mary Eleanor Brown has been a pioneer in clinical research in physical therapy. She has received an award from the Institute for Rehabilitation and Research of the Texas Medical Center. She is also a charter member of the Beledi Club of Belly Dancers, a creator of collages and a regular exhibitor of her art in her home town, Morro Bay, CA. Her present interest is seeking to establish a group living situation for artists with a spiritual leaning.

Margaret Mitchell Caruthers continues to take part in many community programs based on child development, improving the educational status of women and community resources. She enjoys many sports including tennis, swimming, skiing and flying, and soloed at age 72. (See her comments on child care elsewhere in this issue.)

Edith Dodd Henrich has had two fellowships from Harpers as well as several other awards. She has published three books, 30 articles and 66 poems, and is currently working on two new books. She enjoys travel in Europe and the West.

Mary Faillace retired in March of this year from her position as Director of Social Services at St. Joseph's Hospital & Medical Center in Paterson, NJ. She has received several awards for her work and has also published many poems, one of which, "What Is This Sound I Hear," on President Kennedy's funeral, was translated into Tagalog, Chinese, German, French, Italian, Polish, and Spanish. A copy of this poem is now in the Kennedy Library.

Eva Saper Weinblatt has done considerable research in cardiovascular epidemiology. She is the author and co-author of many articles in her field.

Edna Meyer Wainerdi, who did such a wonderful job as chairman of our 50th Alumnae Reunion Committee, is an associate social service management specialist for the New York State Dept. of Social Services. She plans to retire in 1982 and to spend more time traveling around the US. Her son Harold is a New York State trooper.

Frances Porter Moulton and her husband cruised the world from Honolulu to London on the Queen Elizabeth II from February 5 to March 31, 1980. They flew home with stops where their children and grandchildren live. To Boston first, to visit their daughter, Jane Stahl, over the Easter weekend. Next to Colorado Springs to see their son and his family. He is a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force and a staff psychiatrist at the Air Force Academy. They visited their second daughter, Susie, who is now the "Colonel's lady." Their son-in-law is an orthopedic surgeon on the staff at Travis AFB near San Francisco. Their oldest grandson entered college this fall. Frances wrote that it seemed only yesterday that he was their first grandchild; now he is six feet two inches tall!

Flora Hagopian O'Grady is still busy working for her laboratory and is the proud mother of two sons and two daughters. One son is an internist at Lenox Hill Hospital and her second son is an electrical engineer. One daughter works for American Telephone and Telegraph and her second works for Duplex Computers as a sales person. Her granddaughter, Louise, will graduate from Barnard next spring, when our class has its 50th anniversary!

Madeleine B. Stern reports that her trip to Scotland to be guest speaker at the U of Glasgow on the history of 19th-century American publishing and its relationship to specific authors was very rewarding. She and her partner, Leona Rosenberg, greatly appreciated the warm hospitality extended to them.

Ellen Lewis Max decided to send her contributions this year to the National Organization for Women and the National Abortion Rights Action League. She is working in the field of legal services for the poor.

We regret the death of our classmate **Helene Sara Zahler, PhD**, April 26, 1981.

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

A note from **Iva Ellis MacLennan** gives the feeling of how pleasant retirement can be. From October to May Iva and her husband Scotty enjoy the Florida sunshine in their Deltona home. The rest of the year they spend in their cottage on Baptiste Lake in Ontario. Their trips back and forth are interrupted by visits to their two daughters and families, Jean in Rockville, MD and Carol in Summit, NJ. Iva writes "as yet we haven't found a way to include our third daughter who lives in L.A. in these visits, but she visits us at the lake each August and joins us wherever we all gather for Christmas."

Katrine Groves McCormick recently sent a newsy letter describing retirement of a different kind. After her retirement from NASA at Ames Research Center, she took a two-month vacation in Europe. Included in her itinerary were France, where she went mountain climbing in the Haute Savoie, Holland, Austria, England, and the Inner Hebrides of Scotland. After living in the San Francisco Bay Deep Peninsula for almost 25

CLASS NOTES DEADLINES

Copy for class columns for future issues should reach the Alumnae Office by these dates:

SPRING 1982 - January 21

SUMMER 1982 - April 30

Alumnae, send news to your correspondent early so she can meet these deadlines!

Items received after these dates will be held over until the next issue.

years, she is not sure she can stay in the mile-high altitude of Prescott, AZ, even though she likes the absence of pressure from the workaday world. To fill her spare time, Kay is taking some "light" courses at the local junior college—such as "Militant Islam," given by an old friend of Reinhold Niebuhr—and working on a potter's wheel. About the latter she writes "and don't let anyone tell you it is all that very easy." Did you ever use your Latin, Kay?

It is with regret we report the death of **Edith Howell Tuttle** on June 24th. Edith, the widow of C.W. (Tug) Tuttle, is survived by a daughter, two sons and a sister. Edith was an excellent student even before entering college, having graduated magna cum laude from St. Agatha School for Girls. Her major in English led to enrollment in Columbia School of Journalism in her junior year. Following her graduation with both a BA in English and a BS in journalism she was nominated for a traveling Pulitzer scholarship. Professionally she was a writer, a fashion commentator, and a travel columnist. She will be sorely missed.

Good news from **Gena Tenney Phenix**. Her husband Philip just received the 1981 Butler Medal in Silver. This medal is given by Columbia University to "that graduate from any of its parts who has, during the year preceding, shown the most competence in philosophy or in educational theory, practice or administration, or who has during that time made the most important contribution to any of these." Congratulations to both of you. Dr. Phenix retired as Professor of Education from Teachers College last year.

Doris Hyman Miller writes, "I spend about 6 months (depending on weather) in the Adirondacks. Any of our friends traveling around Saratoga or Lake George are welcome to visit (Tel. 518-696-3805). We often entertain our grandchildren here; the rest of the year we spend in NYC when not visiting our children in Washington or the Berkshires."

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

We have heard from just one classmate since the last issue of this magazine was published. We quote from her letter. "**Dr. Rose Maurer Somerville** was elected a delegate from San Diego County to the California State House Conference on Aging which met in Sacramento to finalize recommendations for the White House Conference on Aging. Professor Emerita at San Diego State University since 1977, she continues as Lecturer in Sociology, and this semester gave three courses in gerontology... She has appeared on television and radio programs and has been

filmed in a series, 'Active Aging.' She has been elected this year to several Boards of Directors: San Diego Memorial Society, San Diego Regional Educational Consortium on Aging, and Gray Panthers of San Diego County. She was Coordinator for the course, 'Changing Roles of Women and Men,' in the Elderhostel program which met on the SDSU campus for the first time this year..."

Please, fellow classmates, send in YOUR news. Have you exhibited a painting, grown a prize-winning flower, or simply retired from a fine career? Let us hear from you.

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

At Reunion luncheon in May: **Ruth Saberski Goldenheim, Lucy Welch Mazzeo, Ruth Bedford McDaniel, Ruth Mitchell Proctor, Dorothy Nolan Sherman**, and your correspondent. Our 50th (is it possible?) will be coming along. It is not too early to start making some notes about what you would like to do at a 50th Reunion. In case you still think of reunions as only social events where classmates comment on how well you have aged, you really should change your mind. Besides finding out what is going on at Barnard, you can attend lectures and programs that make a reunion a continuing education experience. To hear a 1981 graduate speak of a Barnard education in relation to the community with the same meaning Dean Gildersleeve spoke of it in her address to the 1935 graduating class was reassuring about the viability of Barnard College 46 years after.

Denise M. Abbey '33 was my house guest in May with a schedule of two lectures and a radio interview about a recent trip to Tierra del Fuego. She also entertained "at home" with slide shows for friends.

Russell Sage College awarded an honorary degree to **Elizabeth Hall Janeway** in May. As baccalaureate speaker, she told the students to be prepared to confront and surmount life's inevitable crises, to learn "that it is possible to become habituated to courage."

Ruth Mitchell Proctor writes, "I have retired from the Department of Health and Human Services in New York City after nearly 24 years with the United States Government, 16 of which were spent in Paris. Prior to living and working in France, I was on the editorial staff of Redbook. My husband Reg and I are enjoying retirement. We went to California to visit Reg's sister and are looking forward to taking other trips."

Jeanne E. Jones is attending the biennial International Hospital Congress being held in Sydney, Australia this fall. She and her husband will arrive via China and New Zealand—"a bit round-about but fun."

To the rest of you: I can't pass along news without news. So, send me some news. Did you go to the same old beach cottage where you go every year? It must have changed in 40 years. Write me about changes. Did you do something you have never done before? Let's read about it.

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

Part II of news received before Reunion.

Elaine Mandle Strauss wrote to bring up to date the article she wrote for the alumnae magazine in 1975. This valiant quadriplegic lady dashes about in an electric wheelchair to visit patients at Burke Rehabilitation Center in White

Plains (NY). Her joy is to inspire patients to try new things—"to extend their range of motion, brushing their teeth or washing themselves, getting out of bed more, going to the dining room instead of staying in their rooms. An important skill I have been able to demonstrate is how to turn pages with the little finger. I have helped many patients to read just by this simple use of their pinky. Then I take orders for books for them and fetch them from the library."

Elaine is particularly pleased when she can help young people. Out of her desire to help one young girl came her book, "In My Heart I'm Still Dancing," which was published privately in 1979 after five years of one-finger typing. "Just having produced a book is an inspiration to everyone—no less to myself." On her birthday last year, Elaine was honored by the staff at Burke; Dr. Fletcher McDowell, Executive Medical Director, said of her book: "For those who are disabled, this book will stand as a source of major encouragement. For those who are not, it will make their tolerance of the problems of disability

In The News

Elizabeth Mercer Nason '37



At its annual awards ceremony in June, the Carleton College Alumni Association presented Elizabeth Mercer (Knapp)Nason with an Exceptional Service Award for her contributions to the College's growth and development.

Mrs. Nason served with her husband, John, who was President of Carleton from 1962 to 1970. During this period she was also a member of the board of directors for the Guthrie Theater Foundation and the Minnesota Orchestra, and of the Minnesota State Arts Council. After John Nason's retirement, the College endowed the Elizabeth M. Nason Distinguished Women Visitors Program, which brought to its campus such accomplished women as anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead (Barnard '23), feminist critic Molly Haskell, and former Congresswoman Bella Abzug.

Before going to Carleton, Mrs. Nason was executive director of the Hospitality Committee for United Nations Delegations, Inc., which provided for private citizens to entertain foreign delegates to give them a taste of everyday American life. She now lives near Lake Placid, NY, where she is a board member for the Keene Valley Hospital and the Lake Placid Center for Music, Drama and Art. She was also a member of the National Fine Arts Committee for the XIII Winter Olympics in 1979-80.

much broader and more sympathetic." The book is in rehabilitation centers around the world and all proceeds go to the Burke Center. Elaine closes her letter: "An orthotic device is now being devised for me to extend my range of motion to enable me to use a new IBM Selectric typewriter. With it I will continue to write—it's something I owe people."

Another inspiration is *Alice Ackerman Markwood* (grandmother of four) who has been working as a dance/movement therapist for eight years and recently received a master's degree in this field from Sangamon State U (Illinois).

Belated but heartfelt sympathy is extended to *Jean Detwiller Rogers* on the death of her husband last year. At Reunion time Jean was expecting a sixth grandchild.

Dorothy Brauneck Vitaliano and her husband Charles continue their very active lives in the field of geology. Both gave papers at a NATO Advanced Studies Institute in Iceland last year. Following that they participated in a field excursion to the Galapagos. (This correspondent would love to swap stories on THAT trip!) For the academic years 1981-83 Dorothy will be one of the Sigma Xi National Lecturers. She has already been scheduled in Seattle and Brookhaven.

Laura Werner Wallerstein is on the board of the newly formed hospice of Erie, PA and has been elected to the Pennsylvania Hospice Network. She and her husband drive twice a week for Meals-on-Wheels. Both her son and daughter are working for advanced degrees in social work and Laura has helped daughter Lynn (Barnard '64) with research on frail, elderly people living with family members.

Florence Alonso Bosse has moved to "an acre of land in the little agricultural community of Aguila, AZ. It is like homesteading." She looks forward to visits from four daughters; a fifth daughter is living in Japan. Florence warmly adds: "We are only a quarter of a mile off Route 60 and would welcome visits from anyone traveling this route. We have facilities for camping stopovers."

Lucile Dannenberg Merkin is happily retired in Sarasota, FL and enjoys the lack of deadlines, so rigid when she was responsible for the CPI and the PPI at the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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

Think of it! In a few short months our 45th Reunion will roll around and many of us who ordinarily cannot attend the event annually will make a real effort to come back to Barnard for this special time. Your class officers will be meeting in the next few weeks to plan the program and we welcome—indeed, we solicit—suggestions and requests from any and all of you. What kinds of things would you like to know about your classmates or your college? Would you enjoy a program of nostalgia, of old times spent together when we were all so bonny and fair? Would you be willing to send us snapshots of yourself and/or your family from early days to recent times? Please drop me a line at the above address, or write your president, *Joan Geddes Ulanov*, at 60 East 8th Street, New York, NY 10003. Time gallops along in such brisk fashion, the event will be upon us before we know it, so don't procrastinate—write now!

Isabel Pick Sheffield has embarked on a new career! After ten years as Project Director of the Research Utilization Laboratory at the ICD Re-

habilitation and Research Center, "Pickie" is joining the United Cerebral Palsy Association's national office in New York as Program Consultant for Special Projects. The change will allow for a more flexible schedule of working hours and will permit Isabel to continue her work on the Editorial Advisory Board of *Easter Seals' journal, "Rehabilitation Literature,"* without conflict.

This news is third hand, from *Virginia Le Count* via a letter from *Marion Allan Vogt*, but it gives us a rare glimpse of *Catherine Maloney Ryan* who has been so busy teaching and bringing up her seven children by herself for more than 20 years that she hasn't had much time for idle correspondence. Catherine, who has an outstanding record as a teacher, has been president of the Delta Kappa Gamma chapter of the national teaching profession's honorary sorority, of which Marion is also a member. According to the letter, Kay planned to retire from teaching last June and enjoy some well-earned rest. If you're not pinned to a classroom next year, Kay, do show up for Reunion! It would be a real treat to see you!

Snippets from here and there: *Frances B. Smith Olrich* has been appointed an alternate delegate for Massachusetts to the 1981 White House Conference on Aging, which is scheduled to take place in Washington this fall.

Edna Fuerth Lemle continues her concern for international peace. A note attached to her annual alumnae gift reads, "With World Gratitude Day a globally celebrated reality, I am now concentrating on the Global Land Authority for Development of Peace Zones (GLADPZ). This has involved lobbying at the UN, seminars, consultations, etc."

Irene Heus Dyer and her husband have retired to Lake Mohawk in Sparta, NJ. Their son is a dentist in Sparta, and their daughter is married to a dentist in nearby Vernon, NJ. The Dyers have four grandchildren at present count.

In case you missed the article in a recent Barnard news bulletin, our own *Marion Patterson Ames* is now a member of the Barnard Board of Trustees, term ending in 1985. Her credentials would fill this column, but suffice it to say that Marion has had a long and distinguished career in law, community service and education, has been president of the New York State League of Women Voters, has served on numerous councils and committees concerned with medical services and public health, and has somehow also managed to run a home and bring up four daughters. The Board of Trustees can only be enhanced by the election of this dedicated public servant to its membership.

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

It was a real treat to receive an understanding letter and the following up-date on her activities since graduation from *Sheila Baker Carroll*. In her letter she mentions that perhaps the reason why some may feel diffident (not lazy) about writing to the class correspondent is that we were not close at school or there are no memories of any connection at that time. As for herself, "I know I have sent a number of bulletins about my friends, but nothing about myself. A quirk, but shared I suspect." I hope this feeling will pass quickly now and you have enough affection for fellow Barnard grads (even if memory dims) to start a trend. It was such a warm feeling to chat with Sheila I feel I made a new friend.

She writes: "After pounding the pavements in the summer of 1938 (the 'Roosevelt recession'

was on), I landed a job as foreign news researcher at Time magazine at the astonishing salary of \$30 per week. (In 1938 the department stores were paying \$15 when they hired. I thought when the editor asked if \$30 would be all right, she probably meant every two weeks.) From there I went to McCall's, then to Newsweek as a foreign news writer. In 1946 Newsweek sent me to Paris and later London as a correspondent. While overseas I married Loren Carroll, a Foreign Service Officer. Both our sons were born in Paris and we lived in Paris, London, Quebec and Palermo until we returned to the US in 1964. (We were very lucky in our assignments.) In Washington Loren had a pleasant new career as editor of the Foreign Service Journal. As our boys moved toward college, I went back to writing part-time for the National Institute of Mental Health—an entirely new field and a fascinating one. Although Loren died in 1978, I continue to live in Chevy Chase in a pleasing but somewhat too big house, take on an occasional writing assignment, and work vigorously in my garden. Our older son, Alex, is an actor in New York; Nicholas is an automotive engineer in Washington.

"As I observe young women today in the challenging but exhausting crunch of careers, marriage and children, I feel fortunate in having had the best of two worlds and the opportunity of moving from one to another and back again."

I asked Sheila to go into this last bit on women a little more. She says she is in awe, admires but does not envy the young working, career-minded women she sees around her. They drive the kids to school in the morning after doing the dishes and the beds before going to work. After work the children and the groceries must be picked up. She admits she was glad to have had an easier time and was lucky to have been able to start a new career again after 15 years. Maybe some of you would like to comment. Maybe some of you did it, liked it and found it not mind-boggling but rewarding. Was it worthwhile? And are your daughters in the crunch?

Another note from Sheila to friends of **Elvira Ferrer Villafane**: Elvira has a grandson, Daniel, born to her middle son Victor and his wife. Three generations of Villafanes now live in Mexico City.

Constance Friend Fergenson now has two granddaughters, Leah, five, and Nina, one.

Beatrice Rosenthal Coleman, president of Maidenform, completed (as of last fall) two-and-a-half years as a commissioner on the National Commission for Unemployment Compensation.

39 Mildred Rubinstein Shapiro
RFD 1, Box 346
Montauk, NY 11954

One of the most serendipitous experiences of my summer was the day I spent with the Barnard-at-East-End group at Horizon Hills, a resort in the Shinnecock area of Southampton. This club, begun by a few members of the class of '30, is now 11 years old and has attracted alumnae of other classes who live at the eastern end of Long Island. The June 4th gathering was attended by over 30 Barnardites; our class was represented by **Edna Wich Hempel** of East Marion and **Marie Meixel** of Hampton Bays. It was delightful to relax in a lovely atmosphere and know that there were so many friends nearby.

Joining the ranks of the retired is **Gertrude Smith Kohler** of Youngsville, NY. "My husband died a year ago, suddenly, so it has been a difficult year and things are still a bit unsettled. Otherwise, I have been enjoying my retirement

THANK YOU!

Thanks to its core of dedicated volunteers, the Barnard Scholarship Unit of Everybody's Thrift Shop has enjoyed another banner year. For their help in adding over \$40,000 to the 1981 Barnard Fund, we salute these alumnae and friends:

Nanette Hodgman Hayes '40,
Chairman
Frances Barry '33, Co-Chairman
Genia Carroll Graves '30
Maria Jasenas
Eleanor Johnson '41
Juliana Johns Krause '34
Margaret Macdonald '42
Ruth Bedford McDaniel '35
Alice McGuigan
Jacqueline Shadgen Menage '44
Isabel Rubenstein Rubin '30
Else Zorn Taylor '31
Yvonne Untch
Adelaide Whitehill Vaughan '30

from many years of teaching."

"Retired, but going to work two days a week; learned to use Word Processor," writes **Elizabeth Stengel De Witt**.

Wilma Walach Dancik is still teaching in Greenburgh and has just become a grandmother for the third time. **Isabel Pringle Santo** has also continued to teach at Horace Mann and Barnard School; 6th Grade English is her field.

Lenore Altschule Boling continues her distinguished career as psychiatrist; she is chief of service at the McLean Hospital, Belmont, MA and president-elect of the Mass. Psychiatric Society. Her six children range from a junior in secondary school, a senior in same, two in college and one studying for a master's in special ed., to the oldest, who is finishing medical school.

Anita Huebner Yannitelli has combined her interests in art and medicine; she is currently interim director of the Battle Creek Art Center and editor of *Auxilium*, the official magazine of the Michigan State Medical Society Auxiliary. Occasionally she writes for *Michigan Medicine*, the *State Medical Society Journal*, and for *Facets*, the national publication of the AMA Auxiliary. In the past, she has been editor of the *Art Center Bulletin*.

Leslie Marsh Bigelow promises personal news in the future, but writes from Middlebury, VT, "As for suggestions that Barnard join Columbia, and thus lose her autonomy: I'M AGIN IT!"

40 Louise Barr Tuttle
Adelaide Avenue
East Moriches, NY 11940

Hope you all enjoyed a wonderful relaxing summer and are looking forward to fall and winter activities with batteries charged and all systems go!

Jean Gainfort Deppert and her husband live in Wilmington, DE where she is a part-time programmer for the YWCA, active in church work, YWCA and Girls' Club. She plays tennis, has traveled world-wide, and has one daughter and 2 grandchildren. **Julia Gray Butler** also has 2

grandchildren, via 2 sons. She and her husband, who is vice president of Federal Machine Co., live in Nutley, NJ and are avid boaters. When not traveling to near and faraway places Julia can be found playing her beloved piano.

Although she claims to be retired, **Marguerite King Lindsay** continues to be busy. She is Assistant Art Director, Ulster County Art Ass'n, has exhibited paintings at the Woodstock Artists' Ass'n, has had two articles published in the *Glasgow Herald*, and writes numerous letters to editors. She spent the entire summer of '80 in Scotland, with a short trip to Switzerland. Widow of David McLean Lindsay, Marguerite has one daughter.

Assistant Treasurer, Polan Realty Corp., is **Josephine Polan Smith's** official title; unofficially she's Mom to 4 sons and Grandma to two grandchildren. Jo and her husband, Bernard H. Smith, who is purchasing agent for Applied Mining, live in Huntington, NY, where she is a docent at the Huntington Galleries, co-program chairman of her Temple Sisterhood and chairman, community services, Altrusa Club of Huntington. In her spare time Jo enjoys tennis, golf, bridge and walking.

It's been in the works for a year and a half, but husband Tim and I finally made it to the Grand Canyon! Visited Zion and Bryce Canyons and all the surrounding natural wonders, saw the Mormon Tabernacle and heard the Choir, "swam" in Great Salt Lake, drove in Zane Grey country, went to his cabin—all the "traveler's delights"! Later in June their first child and our third granddaughter was born to our son Jim and his wife. Jim is with a law firm in Albany and Jeanne is a hearing and deposition reporter.

A new season is starting—share your happenings, milestones or pebbles, with us!

41 Mary Graham Smith
16 Lamberson St.
Valley Stream, NY 11580

Memories still linger of the super 40th of the class of '41. Congrats to fine officers and a dedicated group of alumnae. Nice things still happening.

What a lovely gift from **Irene Lyons Murphy** . . . a copy of her book "Public Policy on the Status of Women" (D. C. Heath 1973). Another nice Reunion souvenir.

Phyllis Mann Wright is returning to her old position with Crippled Children Services in Hawaii after two challenging years in White Plains as Director of Medical Education for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Dorothy Wilson Dorsa and husband Charles are the proud grandparents of Thomas Kenneth Joy, born to daughter Lorraine and husband Ken. Dorrie and Charles' third daughter, Caroline, was graduated with honors from Colgate in June.

Alberta Waters Albig and husband Allan join the retirees' circle in a month or so. Bert has been editor of the *Times Newton Sun*, formerly owned by her family. Bert and Allan plan to make West Newton their home and base for travel far afield and to their three daughters and grandson.

Marion Linn Wright and husband Bob have returned to their Port Washington (NY) home after Bob's retirement from the ministry in Valley Stream. (M. G. Smith misses having them in her church there.)

Beverly Baff Quint (Rockport, MA) is continuing in full time private practice as a psychoanalytic psychotherapist.

Jane Rinck spent two months in the spring of '81 working in Grenoble in a ceramics studio and

had the opportunity to do some cross country skiing.

Athena Capraro Cohn-Haft Warren (Williamsburg, MA) (remarried in 1975) is in geriatric nursing as a consultant and therapist. She is the happy grandmother of Rebekah, age 3, daughter of Hera Cohn-Haft (Barnard '71).

Some news notes that came to hand before Reunion: **Shirley Sussman Schmeer** has been living in London for 20 years. She and her husband operate a film company, Morningside Productions, Inc., which has made feature films for Columbia, Paramount, and MGM, including the current "Clash of the Titans." Two of their daughters live in London and one in Boston. There are three grandchildren.

A delightful letter from **Beverly Gilmour Lee** reveals that she and husband Elmer have moved to the Asheville area of North Carolina and are enjoying the beauties of this lovely state! Beverly

In The News

Nona Balakian '42



Nona Balakian, editor and critic with the New York Times Book Review, was among 39 scholars and writers selected by the Rockefeller Foundation as winners of its seventh annual competition for Fellowships in the Humanities.

Ms. Balakian is using the grant to take a six-month leave from The Times to work on a study of William Saroyan, tentatively titled, "William Saroyan and the Humanist Vision." She has written and lectured on Saroyan since the earliest years of her career and came to know the author personally about 10 years ago.

She is the author of "Critical Encounters: Literary Views and Reviews, 1953-1977" (Bobbs Merrill, 1978) and co-editor of "The Creative Present: Notes on Contemporary American Fiction" (Doubleday, 1963). Her book reviews and essays have appeared in both the Sunday and the daily Times and in numerous other publications, including Kenyon Review, The New Republic, Partisan Review, The New Leader and Columbia Journalism Review. She has served on many literary-prize juries, including the Pulitzer, and helped found the National Book Critics Circle.

She has a master's from the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism. She has served as chairman of the Publications Committee of the Associate Alumnae and as an undergraduate was on the editorial staff of the Barnard Quarterly.

writes: "Elmer does not miss the extensive overseas travel which he had been doing. I am grateful for the times I could accompany him, particularly a final trip to Egypt last April. . . . Our son Christopher, dissatisfied with his career in graphic design, matriculated at Union Theological Seminary in 1979 and is very happy with his new life. Daughter Diane is a cost engineer."

We have received word that **Kathleen Fluhrer Miller** is living in Carteret, NJ.

Rita Roher Semel has been appointed a national vice president of the Family Service Ass'n of America, "a service and advocacy organization dedicated to strong family life." Employed as coordinator of the San Francisco Conference on Religion, Race and Social Concerns and as associate director of the Jewish Community Relations Council, Rita is a volunteer board member of the Family Service Agency of San Francisco, having formerly been its president.

Dr. Ruth T. Gross writes, "I am enjoying a wonderful sabbatical year from my full-time teaching, research, and clinical activities at Stanford Med School. This year I am a Henry J. Kaiser senior scholar at The Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, CA. I am proud to be a member of the National Visiting Committee of Columbia P & S."

And, finally, the following note came in from **Barbara Baehr**: "Love living here! (La Jolla, CA)—been doing lots of remodeling of garden—now looks quite lush. Orange and tangerine trees getting ready for 4th crop of year!! One of my sons (Jeff) is now head of Dept. of Biomedical Engineering at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center. Other son (Brad) became engaged on Valentine's Day! I'm busy with medical education projects (which interfere with my gardening!)."

42 Kathryn Bruns Swingle 602 Tremont Avenue Westfield, NJ 07090

The BIG 40 is almost upon us! If you have come to no other Reunion, come to this one. We who were at the 35th will surely need no prodding, having had such a wonderful, loving time there.

Many alumnae have not sent a note in years (or ever) to the Class Correspondent. Some of these were close friends of mine in college and I would very much like to hear from them. 26 classmates are, in fact, "lost," their mail having been returned to the Alumnae Office. We'd very much like to hear from or about the following lost (or estranged) ones who are not now receiving the Barnard Alumnae Magazine: Where are you?

Beatrice Cullison Alperin, Margaret Illis Anderson, Doris Noakes Booth, Claudine Lutz Bosquette, Mary McKesson Brouiller, Barbara Stickney Brunette, June Clayton Buckman, Ruth Doniger, Denise Hahn Goitein, Ida Espailat Gomez, June Amsden Good, Katharine Lane Hall, Frances Russo Jenkins, Caroline Laidlaw, Marie Errante Land, Betsy Ross MacNaughten, Margaret George Peacock, Mary-Ann Williams Peticolas, Rosemary Riley, Helen McCarron Samson, Elizabeth Cannan Slobodin, Dorothy Eckley Straub, Gloria Tanasso, Marjorie Rood Von Herbulis, Peggy Pratt Williams, Gyda Jensen Winslow.

If any of you are in contact with these alumnae, please join me in begging them to come to Reunion next May 21-22. At the very least, send me their addresses so I may make a personal appeal.

Life is complicated and there are many rea-

sons why individuals find it impossible to get to Reunion. But if any alumnae have stayed away in the past out of scorn of sentimentality or old animosities toward Barnard or particular classmates, I urge you to drop defenses, forgive, and take a chance on us. As demonstrated at the 35th Reunion, there are no longer any rivalries to acknowledge, no comparisons to be made, no scores to keep or settle; there is now only mutual respect, enjoyment and empathy among mature Barnard-formed women. Literally, "We have come a long way . . ." Let's meet again.

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

The sun blazes as I rattle this off. We burn, we wilt. But, wiping the fevered brow, I try desperately to Think Fall. And this helps:

Leaf Beef

In Spring my neighbor's leaves are his.
But when the Fall wind shakes 'em,
Guess hard whose yard it always is
They land in—and who RAKES 'em!

There, I feel cooler. It was murderously hot in Santa Fe, however, at a poets' convention I attended. The National Federation of State Poetry Societies met in that land of pink adobe and barren hills, and, as always, the gathering of scribbling-types was mad, manic, marvelous! Lots of iambs, lots of "I am's." There's something about the blank pieces of paper we all face, though, and the solitary pursuit of the 'right' word that makes us—literally—pen-pals when we do surface and share. It was a heady, verbal time.

With a switch to your welcome letters, we have heard from **Annette Dreyfus Benacerraf**, whose husband received a Nobel Prize in medicine in 1980. Annette works with him. Their daughter Beryl (Barnard '71) is an instructor in radiology at Harvard's Brigham and Women's Hospital while their son-in-law is an assistant professor of Medicine at Tufts Medical School specializing in cardiology. The Benacerrafs are grandparents of Oliver, born last spring.

It was lovely (and lively) to hear directly from **Harriet Hirschfeld Keyserling** about whom **Christiana Smith Graham** had sent exciting news earlier. Many "firsts" for Harriet—first woman to be elected to the House of Representatives in South Carolina, first non-lawyer appointed to the prestigious House Judiciary Committee—and she's had lots of publicity about her achievements. She's proud of her work with the National Conference of State Legislators, where she's on the executive committee, and she's also active on a national panel concerned with nuclear waste disposal. Finally (finally?), Harriet's latest project through the NCSL is a national "women's network," a way for women to learn and understand the political and legislative system. "Women," she says, "need special education to learn how to get to positions of leadership. Young women are a different story; they are coming out of business. But women in my generation don't even understand power and position." Cheers, Harriet!

With her enclosure about Harriet's success came **Chris Graham's** report from Daly City, CA, where she's happily involved with teaching, church work, a trip to Japan, and delights like grandchildren—Jerome, Douglas, Francesca, another Douglas, Jessica—and a social life full of dancing and high points. What a long, warm, welcome letter yours was, Chris! Could you maybe set an example for the, er, shy, non-writing classmates?

A news clipping from Monterey, CA tells us that *Helen Sheffield Aronstam* is president of the Descanso Gardens Guild. The news item includes a comment that "although her background is in zoology-chemistry and mathematics, her interest in plant life and gardening has been extensive. She has lived in seven states and six nations, giving her an opportunity to visit many botanical gardens."

Sybil Harlam Storm writes, "I was married on 12/9/79 to Harold Storm of Teaneck, NJ. We are living in Manhattan and NJ for the time being, as I am still teaching. Son Dean Harlam (Columbia '68, Albert Einstein College of Medicine '72) is married and living in Manhattan, working as a psychiatrist on the Cornell faculty. Daughter Meg Harlam (Vassar '72) is living in San Diego, CA, working at a health institute."

Okay, the pen IS mightier than the—barometer. Who's hot?

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

Thanks to class president *Shirley Sexauer Harrison*, her hard-working committee, and hostess *Dr. Audrey Brown Bollet* (and her gracious husband and son), 22 of us (plus 10 husbands, relatives, etc.) had our mini-reunion on Sunday, May 17, at Audrey's beautiful antiques-filled waterfront home in Port Washington, LI, NY. Whatever the special lure was for this reunion—holding it on a non-work day, or in a place easier to use a car than Manhattan, or having it as an outdoor luncheon buffet, or opening it up to husbands, etc., the result was that several classmates came who had not been to a reunion in years, or some indeed, not ever!

I asked each '44-er to put some info about herself/family in a special notebook, and here are some highlights:

Audrey Brown Bollet moved back to NY seven years ago after having been chief of pediatric hematology at the U of VA and at the Medical College of GA, where she was also acting chief of pediatrics. She continues to do research, to teach, and consult in pediatric hematology. She is now head of the Div. of Ped. Hem. at SUNY Downstate, and also head of a task force of the NY March of Dimes. Husband Jay is chief of medicine at Danbury Hospital (an affiliate of Yale) and editor of "Resident and Staff Physician."

Marguerite Gianotti Rossetto (Kings Pt., LI) and her husband Louis of 34 years have a writer son about to publish his second book. Son Philip is an artist, drawing greeting cards at the present time. Another offspring has a cafe in Great Neck and is interested in music. Marguerite keeps busy at home and is interested in hooking rugs and pictures—"a wonderful hobby."

Lorina "Patty" Havill (South Orange, NJ) points out she's been living in the same building since she was 17: She has moved work-wise, however. After teaching piano at Juilliard for 13 years, she switched to the College and Prep Depts. at Manhattan School of Music where she still teaches piano. (She also has a house piano studio.) She has had two books published with a third on the way. She stayed at Columbia and did her PhD. She's concertized in the US and Europe and was director and founder of the Claremont Symphony Orchestra. She has bred golden retrievers, and she gardens. She's been in touch with such classmates as *Gloria Mandeville Johnson* (Eugene, OR), *Dorothy Le Count Freck* (Park Forest, IL), *Mavise Hayden Crocker* (Fal-

mouth, MA) and *Ursula Colbourne Brecknell* who visited her in April.

Jacqueline Shadgen Menage (Kew Gardens, NY) whose retirement and other news I reported in Fall '80 is busy with Barnard's Capital Campaign.

"Jo" *De George Le Vasseur* (White Plains, NY) is still at Exxon, and *Mary Lapwing Coan* (Scarsdale, NY), who at first reported she couldn't make Reunion because of a daughter's wedding, was able to come after all. She's in library science.

Gloria Grubman Sanford (Eastchester, NY) whom I reported on in Winter '80 was especially happy to be at Reunion; if my memory is right, this was her first reunion ever!

More news in the next issue on the mini-reunion, and other items.

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

In the midst of a heat wave it's refreshing to get letters from classmates. *Hope Simon Miller* writes excitedly of her election as chairman (not chairperson) of the NY Metropolitan Committee of UNICEF and VP of UNA-USA-NY. She is still on the Board of Directors of the Hospitality Committee for UN Delegations, where she must meet the most interesting people. I'll make a date with her and have her tell me all about it. She says her three sons are "just great" and that she enjoys my column a lot, which tickled my ego pink.

Meredith (Mike) Maulsby Jackness lavished the same praise in her nice letter, where she tells me she's been right arm to the new director of Little Red Schoolhouse for six years. She learned the viola, and her husband the cello, so they could play quartets with their children who in turn were involved with violin and flute. "Needless to say, the kids got too busy to play, and Jack and I are still struggling with the instruments," which I find very amusing. Emily Jackness (Barnard '78) is a senior at Columbia Presbyterian and her brother Andrew is a set designer who—take a load of this—did the sets for Broadway's "Little Foxes"! I wasn't going to see it because I hate plays about nasty people, but now I will. Then Mike talks about their summer place in Northport, LI, where they spend much time "sailing and eating mussels." She also describes the adventure of helping a friend sail his ketch from Florida to Georgia, being on the midnight-to-3 AM watch and talking with "a very interesting hand" about everything under the sun—or should one say under the moon, given the hour!

Indirectly I learned that *Gloria Zirpolo Raffetto* is into seascape water colors, which she sells, and her lawyer husband "burns up the golf course when time permits." Both young sons, Fred and Richard, are active in athletics, and daughter Pat is an alcohol counselor at Jersey Shore Mental Health Clinic.

Condolences to *Madeline Kessler Ramsey* on the death of her husband, Kewal.

As for myself, nothing much is new. I did enjoy a dinner at the Bank Street School Cafeteria, at the suggestion of the Alumnae Office—quail with grapes, fruits de mer, and the like. How sophisticated can you get?

When you read this I'll have returned from a trip to France and Italy, where I will try to contact expatriate classmates. In the meantime, won't you follow the example of Hope and Mike and hotfoot a letter to me pronto?

SECOND CAREER?

... hardly ...

INTERESTING WORK?

... most of the time ...

PENETRATING GOSSIP?

... frequently ...

REWARDING?

... yes, very ... for Barnard!

... more than \$40,000 per year in scholarship aid ...

We're talking about the volunteers at the Barnard Unit of Everybody's Thrift Shop. Additional volunteers are now needed—to give 3½ hours per week at 330 East 59th Street—to examine, price, and manage for sale the contributions in kind received by Barnard.

Volunteers work in a friendly atmosphere created by motivated women—all for an excellent cause. The tasks are sometimes irritating, but never dull. For further information, call Yvonne Untch, 212-280-2005.

46 *Charlotte Byer Winkler*
17 North Pasture
Westport, CT 06880

Betty Barras James is interested in helping retired people who live on limited incomes. Therefore she presented some ideas to a lumber ass'n, suggesting that they build small cabins in state parks and in areas that would be safe and inexpensive. Betty claims that the association has the lumber "on tap" for this project.

Patricia Groesbeck Gordon still lives in California and her first grandchild, a boy, was born this year. Pat does volunteer work in museums and a hospice. *Mary Kunstler Horn* is a news-broadcaster for a local station for the blind. She reads the AM news over BRRS and for eight years has been reading to blind students.

Isabel Schetlin McNeil teaches at Western New England College. She is also director of Professional Service, Child and Family in Springfield, MA. One daughter is a recent Barnard graduate and one daughter is working on her MA in urban planning at Columbia. Her son works for a Springfield newspaper.

Audrey Regan Kardos is an anesthesiologist. Her husband is assistant concert master of the Cleveland Orchestra. Audrey may relocate to Texas where her daughter lives.

Elizabeth Reynolds Henderson lives in Locust Valley, NY. She has six children—three are college graduates, one is attending college, one is at boarding school, and one is at home. *Phyllis Hoecker Wojan* received her MLS and IS from Pratt. She and her husband built a home in CT.

Joy Drew Blazey and her husband are grand-

parents and living in a mountainous and scenic area in Hendersonville, NC. Joy says that the climate is marvelous and the town is rural yet cosmopolitan. Also from North Carolina, **Emily O'Connor Pernice** writes that her daughter, a Bucknell graduate, was married last year. Emily's youngest daughter is married to an engineer and both are Duke graduates. Emily's husband Paul was promoted to vice president of American Col- or and Chemical Corporation.

Elizabeth Hess Jelstrup has been with the Security Council Department of the UN Secretariat for 35 years. She is now Senior Political Affairs Officer, Office of the Director of the Security Council and Political Committees Division. Her husband is retired and her daughter is a sophomore at Bucknell.

Mary Caldwell Webster and her sister have become real travel bugs since 1976—two trips included cruises on the Nile and to Greece and the Aegean. **Betty Chamberlain Swenson** and her husband are both retired and doing volunteer work in a rural school in SC. Their son attends the U of London.

Marjorie Welter Rodgers writes that her husband is an English professor at Wittenberg U in Ohio. Marjorie conducts a women's bell choir and a youth bell choir. She has three daughters—one (Barnard '68) lives in Vancouver and is working on her PhD in Anthropology, another teaches sixth grade, and the youngest is a senior at Connecticut College. One son is with the CT Dept. of Probation and one is with the US Air Force.

Ruth Finch Finley is mayor of the City of Huntington Beach, CA. **Mary Brogan Mahon** is a learning disabilities teacher/consultant in Haddonfield, NJ. **Marjorie Dahl Hasl's** daughter Barbara graduated from Kenyon this past May.

Anna Maria Modigliani Lynch is an associate professor of Spanish at Trinity College in Washington, DC. Anna Maria is also academic advisor to handicapped students at Trinity. The college hosted 300 handicapped students on the campus for the Pope's visit.

The Class of '46 questionnaires revealed interesting information about many alumnae, including **Ellen Violet**, whose successful writing career was capped recently when "Big Blonde," her adaptation of Dorothy Parker's short story telecast on WNET/13 last December, was chosen for the Monte Carlo Film Festival in February. She writes, "In the 50s I was the only successful female TV writer of serious drama I knew." Since then she has written and adapted numerous plays for TV, Broadway, and Off Broadway, and has published a novel and several short stories. She was also one of the founders of the Hudson Review in 1948.

Over 100 questionnaires were returned in the wake of our 35th reunion, and they supplied us with some interesting statistics. 75 classmates continued on beyond college level. Six have PhDs, four are MDs, 39 have MAs, and 26 have participated in graduate level courses.

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

It is reassuring to learn that despite the turmoil there, life in Beirut, Lebanon, goes on. **Virginia Moore Driscoll** reports that her daughter was recently married there to a Loretto Heights classmate, Nabil Dawdan. The young couple have set up housekeeping in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where Nabil is a purchasing agent. The Driscolls plan to be there when their first baby arrives.

Congratulations, **Maya Pines Froomkin!** She has become a contributing editor of "Psychology Today."

Anne Attura Paolucci continues to add to her laurels. This summer she directed the Shakespeare Summerfest for the Council on National Literatures; she prepared eleven special programs, each featuring a national or ethnic culture, under the heading, "Shakespeare and the World." They were presented in NYC on Saturdays and included many well-known figures, such as playwright Tom Stoppard and producer Joseph Papp, who opened the project with a special address.

Renee Jones Tilley loves her part-time job at Delaware Arthritic Foundation. The computer operations turn her on . . . each to her own! Seems the whole family is into the field. Older son, Skip, Syracuse '80, is working as computer analyst in Dallas. Scott, Princeton '81, majored in aerospace engineering and will be a graduate student at Stanford. Husband Merritt, with DuPont, has been promoted to Manager of Internal Controls. Renee plans to attend Reunion 1982 . . . hope many of you will start to think about joining her . . . and the rest of us.

Marilyn Mittelman Check has combined two careers that complement each other. As a teacher she has many great vacation periods and as a travel agent she can plan some super trips. Now that husband Oscar is semi-retired off they go "into the wild blue yonder." Terrific!

Dr. Lila A. Wallis, associate clinical professor of medicine at the Cornell Medical College in NY, was included in an article in the April 13 Times. The article covered the Women in Medicine conference held at Rockefeller University, where Dr. Wallis, acting as conference director, spoke about the need for a network system for women entering the medical field.

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

Elizabeth Zlotzky Tavian was highlighted in the October 1980 issue of Managers Magazine as assistant vice president for financial research at Life Insurance Marketing & Research Associates. She joined the Associates in 1956 as a research associate on cost and compensation projects. She was appointed director for financial research in 1971 and assumed her present position in 1978. She received her MA from Columbia in economics and is a member of the American Economics Association.

Patricia Spinning Wrenn is president of the board of directors of the International Institute of Boston, a social service agency dedicated to serving the foreign-born who come to the Boston area. She also has a part-time job at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston, in the needlework department.

Emily McMurray Mead writes that she is still a "professional volunteer," unlike most of our classmates. At present she is on the Hanover (NH) School Board. Her two older children are married; at home is a son of 14, a freshman in high school. The Meads live on a small farm with 3 cows, 10 chickens, and a dog. Emily adds that she has been happily wed for 27½ years to Edgar J. Mead, an economist and writer.

Genevieve (Laurie) Trevor Nomer sends news of her family and herself. Her daughter Emily (Vassar '76) is assistant to the president of an advertising agency based in London. Emily travels frequently to New York and Munich. Sons Lawrence and Timothy are in the Los Angeles area,

doing computer work. Youngest daughter, Louise, is at the U of Delaware, majoring in commercial art. Laurie says her job as director of the Atlantic City Free Public Library is exciting and challenging but beset with problems such as securing funds from the city, personnel problems, book theft, etc. She adds that the entire area is changing because of the casinos, and that crime is rampant.

Rae Faith Robinson, Assistant Professor and Head Cataloguer of the Hunter College Library at CUNY, retired on September 1, 1980 after more than 30 years of service. She plans to remain active in her profession by continuing study, and by attending library meetings and conferences. Rae is listed in Who's Who of American Women.

Gertrude Neumark Rothschild had two papers published in connection with her work at the Phillips Laboratories in Briarcliff Manor, NY. One was published in the Physical Review in 1979, and a second one in the Journal of the Electrochemical Society in 1980. When last heard from, Gertrude and her husband were planning a trip to Antarctica!

Another Chemistry major from 1948, **Grace Peters Papp**, is a lab instructor in biochemistry at the U of Bridgeport in Connecticut.

Ruth Josephson Vine writes of her sons, the eldest of whom has a PhD from Harvard. Her second son, Steve, has a degree from Harvard Law School and is practicing with Coudert Brothers in NYC. Son Tony entered Princeton this fall. Ruth is a PhD candidate at Princeton in the Department of Romance Languages and Literature. She is currently on leave because of an injury received in a boating accident off the coast of Puerto Rico. Ruth and her family have a penthouse in Puerto Rico, overlooking the water, and, she adds, "we love company."

Brigitta Sorer Grenier flew from California to New York last Christmas to visit parents and several children, including her youngest son, who is doing graduate work at Columbia in Russian studies. His wife will soon begin her studies in Slavic languages and literature. Brigitta also visited Barnard, and although she found it almost deserted (just before the Christmas vacation) she felt it was exciting just to be there after an absence of 30 years. She had a mini-reunion with **Elsie Koerner Youtcheff**, who drove with her family from Pennsylvania.

A few short notes: **Eleanor Krout Bache** writes that her son Michael graduated in May from Columbia College. **Rosalie Lo Curcio** is employed as a management analyst at the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, MD. And **Caroline O'Connor Seaman** writes that she had a wonderful time on the Barnard-to-Paris trip. Her comments: Interesting, educational, enjoyable, and beautifully done.

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

Marian Gutekunst Boucher
44 Gower Road
New Canaan, CT 06840

Elizabeth Elliot Bolles (Bambi) wrote with pardonable pride that her daughter, Anne Elizabeth, graduated from Barnard this June, summa cum laude. Congratulations.

Edith Jackson-Calzolari, after 14+ years as an elementary school librarian in Locust Valley, NY, moved on to directorship of the Media Center (library) at the high school and enjoys the new change very much.

Ann Watters Baumann, after raising 7 children, moved out of the house into her husband's business, where she's keeping the books and managing the office. One daughter is married to a doctor and lives in the midwest and another son and daughter were married this year.

Patricia Harding Egan is doing editorial work for Medical Economics magazine.

Mary Nicholson writes from San Jose, CA that she is the proud grandma of a 3-year-old. As an afterthought, she mentions that she was elected chairperson of the Division of School & Educational Psychologists of the California State Psychological Ass'n. Contratulations on both counts, Mary. She is chairperson of the psychologists' department of School Psychological Services of the Oak Grove School District.

Vivian Asplund Miller sends a hello to classmates from her home in Washington, DC. She supervises appellate court briefs for the National Labor Relations Board. Her husband Tom, a former bureau manager for the United Press, is now their Director of Information. Her stepdaughter Tamara is now a systems analyst. Vivian was one of the "lost" classmates, so it was especially good to hear from her and bring the address file up to date.

Two classmates who are still "lost" are **Valerie Moolman** and **Janet Mora**. If anyone has news of them, please send it to me or to the Alumnae Office.

Fellow New Jerseyans who see the NY Times Sunday New Jersey section may have noticed that a Victoria Boothby was pictured in an article reviewing the Cymbeline play of the Drew U (Madison, NJ) Shakespeare festival. **Victoria Ann Boothby** in the summer of 1981 was doing repertory, appearing in Cymbeline as the queen, as the nurse in Romeo and Juliet, and as Madame Pernelle in Tartuffe. We had a pleasant chat when I called to verify if she was the former Barnard and Royal Vic alumna. Victoria is also appearing in the daytime TV series, All My Children. She lives in NYC, as do her 4 children.

Ethel Schneider Paley and her husband have been living what some of us would consider the "dolce vita." They spent 4 months traveling in Mexico, and in Israel and Egypt. They've been "at leisure" since 1979.

Joanne Young Brophy and family are back in Amherst, MA after 2 years in DC, where husband Gerry was working on geothermal projects for the Energy Dept. He is professor of geology at Amherst College, Joanne does geologic research, son James is in the doctoral program in geology at Amherst, and Thomas is an undergraduate.

By this time you should have read that **Anna Kazanjian Longobardo** is the president of the Columbia University Alumni Federation.

We are sorry to report the death of our classmate **Anna Traylor Jagger**. Our condolences to her family.

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

Sally Salinger Lindsay sent news of her tour of England and Scotland last July, where she sang in many of the great cathedrals with the Pro Arte Chorale of New Jersey. She met up with her husband Hu in Ireland and then saw friends in Holland for a celebration of their thirtieth anniversary—30 years after Barnard.

Sister Ruth, Order of St. Helena (**Mary Juchter**), planned to move back to NY this past August where she will continue with much the same

activities as in Georgia: "in charge of associates of the Order of St. Helena (which entails considerable correspondence, personal conferences, some travel)," but she will give up being bursar of the Augusta, GA convent to take on being bursar of the Vails Gate, NY convent. She continues, "Am happy/sad about the move. Pulling up roots in the south is proving painful—have made many friends, learned or discovered some new skills, grown in my prayer life . . . Am excited and delighted about being back at the Mother House of my community, although there are a few anxieties around the edges—when does one learn not to 'fear' the unknown?" The Vails Gate convent has a newly refurbished guest house, and Sister Ruth invites visitors in the area to stop by.

Helen Gottesman Adelson is a school librarian at an intermediate school in Manhattan. Her son Mark is a junior at Princeton and daughter Sarah Phoebe a freshman at Johns Hopkins. She writes that she is living alone (except for the dog) for the first time in 20 years and loving every minute of it.

Ann Gunning Magee reports that she also has a son at Princeton. **Barbara Calhoun Corn** was elected to the Board of Directors of Columbia's Southern California Alumni Association. Winifred Hessinger '41 is now president of the association.

Word came from **Dr. Helen R. Wheeler** that she is an independent feminist counselor located in Berkeley, CA. She's been counseling—mostly women—since 1973 and now combines that with consulting for educational institutions on behalf of the status of women.

51

G. Brooks Lushington
247 Riverside Avenue
Riverside, CT 06878

Writing for the Fall issue in July when the humidity is about 200% and the temperature is pushing ninety adds a note of unreality to my view of life. I'm still lost in thoughts about Reunion and the events connected with those two nifty days, but time has gone on by in its usual fashion and people have been fantastic about sending in news.

Joan Gilbert Peyser writes that she is Editor of The Musical Quarterly and has written two books: "Twentieth Century Music: The Sense Behind the Sound" and "Boulez: Composer, Conductor, Enigma." One of her daughters graduated from Barnard in 1973 and is a resident in pediatrics, another is a senior at the Nightingale-Bamford School. She also has a son.

Janet Arenovski Field has completed her 25th year as an interior designer in the Boston and Cape Cod area and has a new and exciting design assignment in the West Indies.

Paula Reiner Cohn is in private practice as an educational consultant specializing in advocacy for children in special education placement. She describes her goal as placing "children properly, with as much exposure to non-special education children as possible." She works from her own office in Bloomfield, CT with children who are learning disabled, mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed and physically handicapped. She has worked as a psychologist in the Hartford school system for thirteen years. She consults with par-

ONE WORKING WOMAN IN HOLLAND



Alice Goslinga Ribbink '52, a native of the Netherlands, attended Barnard for two years, but many more years passed before she went home again.

In the intervening years, she married and became the mother of four children, born in Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, and Argentina. (The third is a member of Barnard's Class of '85.)

When Alice and Herminius Ribbink returned to the Netherlands, she studied to become a translator and soon qualified to translate sworn testimony from Dutch to English

and English to Dutch in any court of law. She also translates from Spanish into English or into Dutch.

In 1977 Alice joined the American Netherlands Club of Rotterdam (ANCOR), and that is how we met. She is now the club librarian, responsible for ordering new books and selling old ones. She arranges ten meetings a year, featuring book reviewers, and edits our magazine. Although every previous editor has found this a full-time assignment in itself, Alice Ribbink, with the aid of one editorial assistant, turns out the best looking and most interesting magazine the club has ever enjoyed.

In 1979, she was appointed Stylistic Editor and Translator for the Department of Pediatric Surgery of the School of Medicine of Erasmus University, Rotterdam. She handles all English publications and is responsible for the English papers presented at medical conferences. Since all scientific work has to be in English, she is in charge of every piece published and all material that leaves that department. She handles all requests for experimental research grants.

When her department needs to have research done in medical literature, it is Alice who does the work. This has led to the making of a 15-minute film on the history of pediatric surgery, which Alice accomplished in less than six months.

In addition to all this, she has been active on behalf of the Dutch Association of Translators, including helping to organize a recent exhibition in the State Museum of Books entitled "The Translators' Insight."

Ruth Cohn (Unger) Katz '40

ents about their children's progress and problems and hopes eventually that she will be able to "train parents in a school system on how to act as advocates for other parents."

Florence Montague sends the following message to all of us: "Dear Folks: I came out to New Mexico under the auspices of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, US Department of the Interior, to help write an environmental impact statement on uranium development and mining in the area of the Navajo Reservation where four states meet. After 10 months, I was in a bad automobile accident while on official duty and got a lesser job back in Washington doing correspondence for signature of the President, Secretary of Interior & Commissioner of Indian Affairs. I came back out to New Mexico after 6 months and stayed. I was then raped and had my shoulder crippled by a maniac. I worked briefly for the City of Albuquerque in Community Cultural Affairs Programs. I am now on Social Security Disability—a meager existence at best—but I am trying to write a book. I would appreciate hearing from you and am sorry I can't make the Reunion."

We're sorry, too, Florence, and you will hear from us.

I wonder how many of us saw President Futer on TV during the summer? She looked wonderful and spoke wisely.

We have received news that **Elizabeth Myer Beirne** died on May 6, 1981.

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

Betsy Weinstein Boral
311 Monterey Avenue
Pelham, NY 10803

We have two new lawyers among our ranks—**Dr. Dorothea Ragette Blaine** graduated from law school in June and took her California Bar exam in July. Good luck, Dorothea! Also, **Joyce Eichler Monaco** received her law degree from Temple and is starting practice (in Wallingford, PA).

Dr. Ruth Levy Gottesman is Associate Professor in Pediatrics at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in NY, working in the field of learning disabilities. She received federal funding for model programs of educational intervention for children with learning problems in Bronx public schools and training programs for school personnel.

Dr. Mary Lee Fuhr Thompson teaches architectural history and urban design at Manhattanville College. She spent summer 1980 in Crete teaching Minoan art history and has had several articles published on contemporary artists as well as lectures on Günter Grass.

News from **Dena Rosenthal Warshaw**: she now works for IBM and loves it—doing computer configurations and information systems marketing. (Miss you at Alumnae Council, Dena.)

Two classmates have Barnard daughters—**Marie Hofstedt Jolkovski's** daughter graduated in June 1980 and **Deborah Slotkin Horowitz** has three daughters who have gone to Barnard! (That must be a record for our class.)

Greetings from **Ann O'Neil Enscoe** brought also the news that she and her husband took 8 months off last year and toured the country in a small motor home. Ann is now working in a psychiatric hospital as a therapist and is doing some private practice. She's also golfing for relaxation.

Nan Heffelfinger Johnson writes that she is still on the county legislature and is running for a 4th term this fall. She's also still a SUNY trustee.

Husband Bill is at Rochester U and active in community affairs. They traveled to Australia last May where Bill gave a paper at Australia Nat'l U in Canberra and then stopped at New Zealand, Tahiti, and Hawaii. Nan's daughter Miranda is back in graduate school at Yale after working for Senator Percy. Son graduated from Washington U in St. Louis in June.

Ruth Grossman Hadlock was on sabbatical last year from her position as Librarian at Marin Country Day School in Corte Madera, CA. **Dr. Cynthia Fansler Behrman** was awarded a Nat'l Endowment for Humanities summer seminar grant to study at Columbia. She was one of 12 selected and studied the political culture of Britain since 1870.

Barbara Seaman Freestone is by now a grandmother. Her son's wife was expecting a baby when we heard from Barbara in the spring. Her daughter was married in March on the anniversary of the Three Mile Island incident. (The Freestones live in Camp Hill, PA.) **Marianne Bardeleben Vargish's** son is now in law school. Her daughter graduated from college in June.

Belated—and sad—news comes from **Patricia McCurdy Bensen's** family. Patricia died on February 26, 1981. Close friends may get further information from the Alumnae Office.

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

Two classmates are working in Nassau County, NY: **Marcia Kaplaw Field** as an attorney specializing in matrimonial law, and **Caliopi Boufis Capkanis** as a management analyst in the Office of the County Executive.

And we have news of two in Florida: **Joan Sacknitz Carver** teaches political science at Jacksonville U, and **Rosemary Jones** is an editor with Gale Research Co. in Fort Lauderdale. She also conducts a writing workshop and has founded an association of freelance writers.

Lillian Gross is a fellow of the American Academy of Psychiatry and of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry and Pediatrics.

Maxine Ehrenreich Levy is coordinator of special education programs at the Sachem School District in Suffolk County, NY. She also teaches special education on the graduate level at Adelphi University.

Joan Hurwitz Ludman is having two books on art published this year: "Print-Related Literature: A Selected Bibliography," and "Fairfield Quarter: A Catalogue Raisonné of His Prints." These are her sixth and seventh books in print.

Phebe Ann Marr teaches Middle Eastern history at the U of Tennessee. She is completing a book on Iraq and editing a book on revolutionary regimes in the Arab world. She also serves as a consultant for ARAMCO on a mid-east curriculum for grade and junior-high school.

Abbie Raymundo Meyertons enjoys a variety of part-time jobs. She does medical transcribing, works for a physical therapist, does handwriting analysis professionally, and works at the front desk of a psychiatric center.

Sondra Matkowsky Napell is "breathlessly struggling through second year of law school at Golden Gate University in San Francisco." **Ann Kelly Newton** is a marriage and family therapist at a community mental health center in a rural area of Indiana. She remarks that her patients seem to come to her only when in crisis.

Anne Jaffe Weinshenker is teaching art history at Montclair State College.

Now that we've had this galloping roundup, we've used all the news at hand. Won't the rest of you let us know what you are doing? Please write to your class correspondent at the above address.

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

Muriel Huckman Walter
15 Korwel Circle
West Orange, NJ 07052

Mary Louise Hume Carruthers writes that she is still living in darkest Oxfordshire. Three sons are in the University (2 in Cal, 1 in England), one son is studying Graphic Design but aiming to be in the States soon, while another son is studying engineering science at high school level; a daughter who is at the Oxford High School for girls will undoubtedly want to go to Barnard in five years' time.

Early in the summer I lunched with **Ronda Shainmark Gelb**. She and Alvin were planning to spend three weeks traveling in Israel before she resumed her job as guidance counselor at Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, NJ. Janet graduated from Brown and lives and works in Boston. Daniel is in his 3rd year at Dartmouth and Michael is in his freshman year in high school. Alvin is Director of the Division of Gastroenterology at Beth Israel Hospital, NYC.

Congratulations to my co-correspondent, **Muriel Huckman Walter**, on the engagement of her daughter Amy to Thomas Goldstein.

—LSL

55 **Norma Haft Mandel**
12 Butternut Drive
New City, NY 10956

A recent newspaper article described the work of **Dr. Anna Haroutunian**, co-founder and director of the clinic for Children of Rape Trauma Syndrome in Newark, NJ. The clinic opened in 1975 and operates out of the Children's Hospital of New Jersey, a division of United Hospitals Medical Center. Its staff of doctors and social workers, who work cooperatively with the Newark Police Dept. and the Essex County Prosecutor's Office, see about 300 young victims of sexual abuse each year.

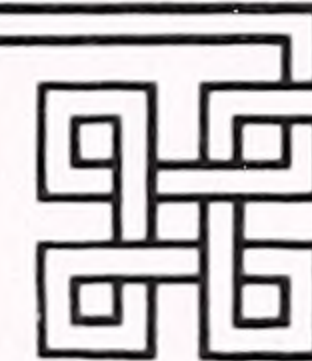
56 **Janet Bersin Finke**
518 Highland Ave.
Ridgewood, NJ 07450

While we were gathering at Barnard for Reunion in May, **Ann Frazer Krusch** was leaving for Cameroon (West Africa) to begin her work as an agricultural extensionist with Heifer Project Int'l. Her life since Barnard has prepared her well for this: 14 years on a Vermont farm, 2 years with the Peace Corps Agricultural Staff in Sierra Leone, and several years as a dairy herdsman in Colorado. We hope to hear from her as soon as she's settled, so we can learn more about the planeload of donated farm animals that went with her.

In honor of Reunion, **Joan Cobb Hopkins** dedicated her composition, a national anthem, to Barnard. "I thought it was about time Americans stopped singing about bombs blasting in air, not to mention straining their voices on the 12-note range, so I came up with a 6-note ranger." Joan has also recorded her "Angel Songs," and has had several musicals produced. She is running a Crafts Center and Gallery in Carmel Valley, CA. Anyone who wants a cassette of her songs or a copy of "Our Freedom Song" may write to me for particulars.



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, Mirra Komarovsky '26, and Mary Opdycke Peltz '20.

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 committee of the AABC, which welcomes nominations 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, 1982 and should be accompanied by as much supporting information as possible.

Two classmates are in Washington, DC: *Piri Halasz*, whose article "German Expressionism" was in the January "Smithsonian," and *Renee Cohen Taft*, who is completing courses toward a PhD in political science, specializing in the Middle East. She hopes to spend a year in Israel, where *Reva Schwartz Wiseman* went this summer to give a workshop on "Preventive Interventions for Families in Divorce." Closer to home, *Mimi Schwartz Sherman* writes that she is now a child psychiatrist on the staff of New York Hospital, Cornell Medical College, involved in clinical work, teaching and research, as well as in private practice.

Claudine Friedman Siegel lives with her family in Westport, CT and is managing attorney for the state's Legal Services office in Norwalk, hoping to continue aiding poor people despite government cuts. *Rebecca Young Press* teaches languages in West Hartford, CT. She has developed her translation and teaching skills at the UN, French Embassy, Radio Liberty, Berlitz, and Hunter High School. She has also been active in politics.

Carole Lewis Rifkind writes of a very full and fulfilling 25 years, during which she has had several careers: art historian, teacher, homemaker and mother, historic preservationist and author, cultural resource management and tourism planning consultant. One of her daughters is a Barnard senior.

Speaking of daughters, we have lots of congratulations to offer: to *Geraldine Fuss Reichel*, whose daughter, Amy Sue, won first prize in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search for her work on the genetic regulation of a specific cell process that controls the production of protein; to *Carolyn Jones Beardsley* on the marriage of Nancy; to *Lois Bruce* on Lesley's graduation from Pomona College and admission to the Stanford Graduate School of Engineering; to *Robin Rudolph Friedheim* on Amy's graduation from USC; to *Arlene Zullow Epstein* on Elaine's graduation from Tufts (and engagement); to *Judith Vohr Niles*, whose daughter was graduated from Smith; and to *Judith Schwack Joseph*, whose daughter received a Wellesley degree. Judy has been in Grand Rapids, MI since 1973, where she is very active in organization work. She finds the midwest friendly and comfortable. Good wishes also go to *Agnes Vlavianos Arvanitis*, who completed a PhD at U of Athens. If you brush up your Greek, you can read her dissertation at the Barnard Library.

The occasion of our 25th Reunion seems to have encouraged many of you to communicate with Barnard, and to share your lives and thoughts. Please continue writing so we can maintain the contact that means so much to many of us.

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Barbara Rosenberg Grossman
631 Orienta Avenue
Mamaroneck, NY 10543

Joann Stern Kobin is writing fiction and is in private practice in psychotherapy. This year she has had stories published in *Ascent*, *Ploughshares*, and *The Massachusetts Review*.

Susan Green Jourdan has been school librarian at Woodside School, River Vale, NJ. She has served as president of the Fair Lawn chapter of the League of Women Voters.

Claire Gallant Berman is the author of "Making It As A Stepparent" (Doubleday, 1980; Bantam, 1981) and has been a frequent contributor to many magazines, including *New York*, *Woman's Day*, and *Parents*. She is editor of the

national quarterly "Adoption Report" and a member of the Executive Council of the American Society of Journalists and Authors.

Carol Podeli Vinson has been in the fellowship training program in psychoanalysis and psychotherapy at the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health. She is planning to work with mentally retarded adolescents. She has been very busy in the vocal music field, studying and giving recitals. Carol's daughter Laura is at Hamilton College and her son Danny is in high school.

Marianne Baer Kilby received a master's degree from Johns Hopkins and a law degree in 1979 from the U of Connecticut School of Law. She practices in Essex, CT.

Joyce Guedalia Kicelian has been chairing the foreign language department at the King School, Stamford, CT for the past three years.

Sondra Alperstein Rothberg writes that she is experiencing "the pleasures and pains" of raising two teenagers. She enjoyed a reunion with *Miriam Halkin Och* this past year while Miriam was spending a semester in New Haven, CT.

Deborah Berlatsky Golden and her husband Gerald are living in Texas, where he is a professor of pediatrics and neurology at the U of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston. She has enjoyed her work as associate director of a UTMB project providing health care for children from limited income families. Their two teenaged daughters Leah and Ruth are beginning to think seriously about college plans.

Marilyn Fields Soloway and her husband Roger have been combining work and travel! In 1978 they and their three sons spent six weeks seeing Japan, and last year touring the northwestern USA. Their eldest son graduated from high school and is a National Merit Scholar. Marilyn has been doing volunteer work and teaching piano, but is planning to return to full-time teaching.

Virginia Cross McDavid is working in her husband Edward's insurance office and has six children. *Mona Leea Pecheux Karp* and her husband Peter have just returned to NY after a business trip to Japan.

Dolores Johnson Henderson has begun a new career as account executive at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. *Eva Kessler Bacal* and her husband have five children. They live in Tuc-

son, where Eva is chairman of the school board.

Jade Mok Chin has three daughters, one of whom is now at Cornell. *Celia Wolk Gershenson* is enrolled in a postdoctoral program, involved in research, and will be teaching at McAlister.

Miriam Herman Hoffberg and her husband Ted are in West Hartford, CT, where he has relocated his business. Their son Howard graduated from Mt. Sinai Medical School; he is married and interning in Washington, DC. Their son Robert designs electronic games for Milton Bradley and is a law student. Son Steven is getting a master's in nutrition at MIT. Still at home are ninth grader Linda and fifth grader Michael.

Sandy Fraser McCaw has received a master's in public administration and may relocate overseas.

Barbara Lenes El-Mohandes has been hard at work in Egypt, setting up a program for graduate students from all faculties of the University to improve their English. It is especially for those who will continue their studies in the USA. Her husband was just elected to the national Parliament in Cairo. He is professor of food technology at El-Minia University. Her daughter Alia, married to a dentist, is finishing medical school. Her older son Ali is in medical school also, while younger son Amer is studying graduate engineering.

Emilie Bix Buchwald was a featured professional writer last July at the 13th Upper Midwest Writers' Conference at Bemidji State U. She is the author of "Gildaen," a medieval fantasy for children, and "Floramel and Esteban," also a book for young people and "just plain people of any age."

58

Elaine Postelneck Yamin
775 Long Hill Road
Gillette, NJ 07933

"I am finally breaking a silence of 23 years," writes *Marilyn Waxgiser Segal* from Bangor, ME. "Jim and I have four boys. We have traveled extensively, but still find time to enjoy the number one sport up here—skiing. I would love to hear from any classmates who will be passing this way."

Virginia Salkucki Brewer served as president of the Metropolitan Washington Society of Adolescent Psychiatrists, 1979-1980. Daughter Elis-

abeth graduated as valedictorian of her high school class and will attend Princeton.

Joy Gold Haralick and her 12-year-old daughter live in Huntsville, AL, where Joy is a faculty member at the U of Alabama. Joy writes: "My main appointment is in sociology but I have an honorary appointment in developmental learning (a graduate-level special education program) and am director of the Special Services Program, for which I also obtained the funding. I have been involved in evaluation research on mainstreaming the handicapped and organized a symposium on the subject in Cambridge, MA." Her daughter won a school social science fair prize for a paper on television's effects on children and adults. Joy saw **Norma Shosid** in Boston recently and would like to hear from other members of the class.

Carla Levine Klausner has been promoted to full professor of history at the U of Missouri at Kansas City.

Kathryn Penstone Ross had an article published in "Expéditions," the anthropology magazine published by the Museum of the U of Pennsylvania. The article is entitled "Shell Ornaments of Malaita." Kathryn writes: "I was on the Solomon Islands where my husband was doing research, and this article is based on information collected there."

Nancy Meth Sklar is working as a sales representative for a major manufacturer of business forms—the first woman in sales in their NYC office. She writes that she has been doing very well and is enjoying the challenge.

Your correspondent was very happy to learn that **Virginia Birken-Mayer Svane** is no longer on our "lost classmate" list. Virginia writes: "We are now settled in Vienna, live in Grinzing, known for its 'heuriger,' close to the vineyards and the Vienna woods. My husband works for the Int'l Narcotics Control Board as the head of the Treaty Compliance Unit. I have begun looking for a job with the UN Industrial Development Organization, but it's not easy in these times of zero growth. Erik is a freshman at Southern Methodist U in Dallas; he absolutely wanted to study in a growth state in the sun belt. We still have our 'fermette' in the south of France; it is our refuge."

Phyllis Vernon was appointed to a seven-year term as law judge for the New York State Workers' Compensation Board.

Sheila Wohlreich Weinstein has moved from Texas to Morgantown, WV, where her husband is chairman of the department of ophthalmology at West Virginia U. Sheila is teaching piano and doing a great deal of accompanying; she says they "really enjoy life in this university town."

Has anyone seen or heard from **Anita Knight**? If so, please tell the Alumnae Office so we can correct our records.

59 Dolores Spinelli Kamrass
36 Lenox Place
Middletown, NY 10940

Joan Schneider Kranz
516 Pepper Ridge Road
Stamford, CT 06905

Helene Reiner Ferris has been ordained a rabbi by Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion at its New York school. Rabbi Ferris holds a master's degree in psychology from Teachers College and will serve as assistant in the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in NYC. She has three children.

Rena Katz Uviller was elected judge of NYC's

civil court and is now sitting in criminal court. Rena has a 9-year-old daughter. Her husband teaches at Columbia Law School.

Nancy Stiles Brice loves living in Fairbanks, AK. She finds it a great place to bring up children. Her husband has a construction company there. **Danise Blue Chandler** teaches high school English and journalism in San Francisco.

Coralie Marcus Bryant has a PhD from the London School of Economics. She is teaching at American U in Washington, where she is co-director of the international development program. She is delighted that **Dorothy Buckton James** is the new dean of a sister school at American. Coralie has three daughters, 16 and twins of 14.

Edmonia Johnson Snipe teaches biology at Theodore Roosevelt HS in the Bronx. **Judith Weber Taylor's** daughter graduated from high school and is planning to major in special education/allied services. Daughter Lynn is a sophomore in high school and spent the summer in Boulder, CO taking courses at the university and touring.

Jill Karmiohl Spasser is a music major in a five-year program in Cantorial School at Hebrew Union College in NYC. Jill hopes to have a student pulpit next year. She has two daughters, 14 and 16. **Nancy Stewart-Carmichael** is teaching botany at San Diego State College. She has three daughters, 23, 21, and 18.

Tove Andersen Solomon writes that she was married in 1966. Her husband Ira is the vice-president of an insurance company in Boston. Tove has an MA in Library Science from Columbia. She is involved in community affairs and enamels on copper which she exhibits locally. She has one daughter.

Miriam Alexander Schneirov reports a career change from speech pathology to personnel consulting in accounting and finance. Miriam finds her new work has long hours and is very competitive and engrossing but she really enjoys it. She has three daughters.

We sadly report the death of **Lillian Esther Dumont** on January 17, 1981. We extend our sympathy to her family and friends.

Your correspondent for this issue, **Dolores Spinelli Kamrass**, has been a reading specialist in Monroe Woodbury for the last four years. My son Philip graduated from Middletown HS in June and is a freshman at Colgate. I have enjoyed meeting Eleanor Wax Mamelok '45 and Gertrude Bunger Zufall '19 at the Middletown Women's University Club.

Brahna Lauger Wilczynski, ACSW, has been appointed by the NYS Education Department to a second five-year term on the State Board for Social Work. She has also been named president-elect of the American Association of State Social Work Boards.

60 Ethel Katz Goldberg
90 Cedarbrook Drive
Churchville, PA 18966

Judy Barbarasch Berkun
4 Charnwood Drive
Suffern, NY 10901

All of the following items came to me from the Alumnae Office (your notes sent in with contributions and press releases they have received). I say this by way of explanation in case the news seems a bit dated.

Susan Sweetser Bank has become a real estate agent after several years of volunteer work in the areas of public school reform and women's career

services.

Judith Aaron Auerbach recently graduated from Boston College Law School and is working for Csaplar and Bok, Esqs.

Beverlee Armstrong Everett is a financial aid officer for American Baptist Churches and liaison with local high schools and colleges.

Susan Rubin Suleiman teaches comparative literature, French literature and language at L.A.'s Occidental College. She was recently promoted to associate professor and given tenure. Last year she published a book of essays entitled "The Reader in the Text: Essays on Audience and Interpretation."

Betty Binder is now a reincarnation counselor at a Spiritual Awareness Center, LA.

Marianne Lowenkopf Sussman got her JD in 1979 and works for the Westchester County Executive. Her husband is a psychiatrist; they have two children, Caroline (14) and Jonathan (11).

—EKG

61 Hinda Rotenberg Miller
114 Oakdale Drive
Rochester, NY 14618

Congratulations to **Deborah Hochstein (Hart) Benjamin**, music columnist and feature writer for the New York Jewish Week, who recently married Gerald Strober, national director of the American Friends of Tel Aviv University. She has also performed as actress and singer in Off Broadway and summer stock productions.

Joyce Rosman Brenner is living in Netanya, Israel, completing her doctoral thesis on feminist issues and enjoying exploring the complications of these issues there.

Madeleine Rotter Grumet was recently appointed Acting Dean of William Smith College in Geneva, NY. **Judith L. Hamilton** writes that she is still involved in her "20-year project," that of redoing her house.

Valerie Brussel Levy, husband Jim and sons Jeffrey (14) and Sam (11) have been living since 1973 in Sydney, Australia where she is lecturer in English at Sydney Teachers College. The family spent their 1979 sabbatical year in Quito, Ecuador.

Mandy Whalen writes that she is living in Virginia since Mobil transferred its US Marketing & Refining Division headquarters from NY. (She is Manager of Federal Pricing Coordination.) She enjoys flying small planes and tennis and is coming to grips with the question: "Is there life west of the Hudson River?"

Margaret Levy Simonoff writes, "History repeats! I was married after my first year at Barnard in 1956 and graduated from Barnard in 1961. Now my daughter, Jean Simonoff Marx, married on Dec. 21, 1980, and has just completed her second year at Barnard with intent to pursue a career in law upon graduation from Barnard. (Her husband, Robert Marx, is a young attorney in New York.) My son Paul, who completed his freshman year at the Hunter College High School, has interests in science and math. Following my graduation from the Hofstra U School of Law in 1978, I became associated with a small but very active law firm in New York engaging in general practice and appellate litigation. I am currently involved in a major case before the New York State Court of Appeals before whom I will appear to present oral argument in the fall of 1981. My husband, Herb, is in the electronics business in New York City, and we look forward to celebrating our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on August 20, 1981."

In The News

Susan E. Seltzer '62



Susan Seltzer became Manager of International Development for The Conference Board in NYC in June 1980.

In addition to sales and membership services, her responsibilities include market research and the preparation of materials for international use. She is also involved in the planning and administration of conferences in Mexico and prepares Spanish copy for press releases.

Before joining The Conference Board, Susan was a teacher of Spanish and French and an educational administrator. She participated in the preparation of a successful proposal for federal funding of a bi-lingual bi-cultural teacher training program in NYC. She also had several editorial/marketing assignments for major publishers; at Regents Publishing she translated and edited Hachette's manual for teachers of French for the series, "La Méthode Orange," and assisted their marketing effort at conferences in the U.S. and abroad. She also indexed and abstracted a collection of Spanish and French business studies at McKinsey & Co.

She holds an M.A. from NYU in Spanish language and literature and studied in Mexico, Spain and France.

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Rusty Miller Rich
14885 Greenview
Detroit, MI 48223

Libby Guth Fishman
2221 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, PA 19103

Much of this news was gathered at our annual class supper in May at the lovely town house of Grant and **Shari Gruhn Lewis**, also graciously hosted by four-year-old Carrie who made the chili. **Marcia Schaab Stecker** was particularly delighted to be there as she had never been able to attend before and suggests that people come every year.

Ruth Klein Stein is Director of Ambulatory Pediatrics at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Her daughters are Lynn, 16, Sharon, 13, and Deborah, 10.

Roxanne Cohen Feldschuh is co-director of Idant Lab, an infertility sperm bank. She is also chairman of the Center for Reproductive and Sexual Health, a nonprofit women's health center affiliated with NY Hospital. Joe is Assoc. Prof. of Medicine at NY Medical College and Cornell Med-

ical Center. Son Jonathan is 17, Stephen 15, and Michael is 12.

Andrea Ostrum received a certificate of graduation from NYU's postdoctoral Psychoanalytic Institute last year. She got her PhD in clinical psychology from Columbia in 1972. Her private practice in psychoanalysis and psychotherapy for adults and adolescents is in Brooklyn Heights. She also does private custody cases and supervises grad students in psychotherapy at Yeshiva. She lives in Park Slope with children Eva, 16, Ethan, 14, and Judah, 13. She has been divorced for 7 years and has been with Stanley Kooper, a matrimonial attorney, for the past 5 years: "the second time around is older, wiser and very good."

Barbara Lovenheim is a text editor at Glamour and has been freelancing for assorted newspapers and national magazines. Last year was spent in London writing features on the arts for the International Herald Tribune.

Roslyn Leventhal Siegel is associate editor at Simon and Schuster, doing fiction and nonfiction, and is editor of a newsletter for Steuben Glass. She also does freelance writing for crafts.

Linda Rosenblum Persily teaches economics and sociology at Music and Art HS. She is looking forward to the school's move to Lincoln Center. Daughter Julie is 15, Mark 13.

Ellen Willis belongs to a feminist abortion rights group called "No more nice girls." She is a staff writer for the Village Voice. (See "Events in the Arts," Summer issue.)

Susan Lippman Karp works at Citibank in personnel management. **Debbie Bersin Rubin** graduated from the NYU Graduate School of Business with an MBA.

Also attending the supper were **Susan Seltzer**, **Joan Rezak Sadinoff Katz** with Henry, **Harriet Kaye Inselbuch**, and **Rusty Miller Rich**; and also **Sue Levenson** and **Barbara Nolan**, who would like suggestions and volunteers for future reunions.

Other news: **Dr. Leila R. Kern Cohen** started Harvard Law School last fall. She has been coordinator of the graduate program in experimental psych at Northeastern U. In February she married Stewart Urist, a clinical social worker at the V.A. mental hygiene clinic in Boston. Pieter, 11, and Sasha, 8, are doing well in their reorganized family.

Carole Kaplowitz Kantor was appointed managing director of Footpath Dance Co., a professional contemporary dance company in Ohio.

Jodi Parry Belknap is working on an MFA in play writing at the U of Hawaii. She still works full time at travel writing as bureau chief for Official Airline Guides and freelancing for other publications. She has learned to windsurf and "any intrepid classmate visiting Honolulu is welcome to a free lesson!" She was listed in Who's Who of American Women last year.

Betsy Dane Clinton is teaching full time at Hunter College School of Social Work and has almost finished her doctorate in social work.

Barbara Stoler Miller, Professor of Oriental Studies, has been elected 1981 Director at Large of the American Oriental Society.

Elaine Yudkovitz announced her graduation this past June from the Alfred Adler Institute in NYC. She now has her certificate of psychotherapy and psychoanalysis and has begun a private practice in the treatment of children, adults, and families.

Patricia Klubnik Tarrallo writes, "I've recently gone from flab to muscle for the first time in my non-athletic life. I'm swimming at least a half mile twice a week or more, and it's been wonderful. Great feeling of accomplishment!"

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Camille DiResta Schmidt
3566 Emanuel Drive
Glendale, CA 91208

Martha Williamson Huntley and her husband Betts have been US missionaries of the Presbyterian Church in Korea for 12 years. Martha has been teaching English Bible and conversation at several places and has been advisor to the English newspaper of Chunnam National University. Her husband is Chaplain at Kwangju Christian Hospital and teaches pastoral counseling at Honam Seminary. Martha and Betts are located for a year in Decatur, GA on home assignment. She will be on the staff of Survey magazine and will be with the interpretive division of her denomination. She writes, "In addition, we are to itinerate in North Carolina churches, keep house, care for our 4 kids, and I hope to get some more done on my book, "To Start a Work," which was accepted for publication by the Royal Asiatic Society this September . . ." Martha's oldest daughter, Mary, 17, enters UNC Chapel Hill this year; Susan is 14 and Michael and Jenny are both 11. For anyone in the Georgia area, Martha is at 235 Inman Drive, Decatur.

Ethel Doudine Patten, her husband Bernie, and children Allegra, 15, and Craig, 13, are off for a year in France on sabbatical at the U of Montpellier. The Pattens are seasoned travelers, having been to Italy, France, China, Austria, Guatemala, Panama and Tahiti. They will return to their home in Clear Lake, TX next summer. Ethel is still on the faculty of the U of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston in the department of internal medicine and is director of the blood bank. Her husband is on the faculty of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston in the department of neurology.

I had a delightful lunch with **Bette Steinberg Tiago**, during which time we caught up on 18 years' news. Bette has had a career change, following 10 years of teaching English as a second language on the high school level and at Columbia. At 34, feeling that she needed more challenge, and trying to see where all the "people skills" could be used on a broader level, she decided to enroll at Columbia Graduate School of Business. Bette received her MBA 2 years later, and is now in organization development training (which she refers to as "the granola side of business—flakes and nuts!") for Exxon Research Center in Baytown, TX. She has just moved to Houston and would love to meet some classmates in the area. She's at (713) 271-3878. Bette's daughter, Janine, almost 13, is a talented pianist and a real companion to her. Bette is still writing poetry and is dabbling in photography but she loves most to draw out the person power of others and help them unfold. Good luck in your new career.

Katharine Moseley returned to NY in the fall of 1980 after three years as a lecturer at Fourah Bay College, Sierra Leone. She has been teaching sociology at Brooklyn College and at last word was job-hunting for this year.

Barbara Ann Kissel Hoyler would love to hear from friends in the Princeton (NJ) area. She can be reached at (609) 924-8349. Barbara is a 4th-year doctoral candidate in the department of clinical psychology at Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia. Her son Carl is now 10.

Lola Lloyd Horwitz's daughter Marni was born in late 1979. Her two sons, 9 and 11, "are wonderful with her." Lola is doing a little piano teaching while caring for her family.

Please take a moment to send me your news.

The Class of '64 continues to grow. Peter and Sharon Block Korn are the proud parents of another son, Daniel Matthew, born last April.

Ronald and Mary Corabi Weinstein have a twelve-year-old daughter and a ten-year-old son, of whose PTA Mary is president. For many in our class, two children appear to be the preferred number: Marjorie Mullen Cramer, MD, plastic surgeon, has two daughters, as do Jane Simon, MD, and Myra Mass Weiss, MD. Jane has a half-time practice in psychiatry and is medical director of the Institute of Religion and Health in NY, while Myra practices internal medicine in the Detroit area. Ellen Schneider Mitchell, administrator of her own day-care center in Rockland County, NY also has two daughters but Joan Gerbracht Vornbaum has two sons. Joan lives in California and left the field of medical research to become a professional tennis umpire and high school soccer referee. Judith Ann Russi Kirshner is the mother of two children, wife to Julius, free-lance curator, art critic, and teacher in the Chicago area.

Ronnie Olman Horn's latest communication stressed her awareness of Barnard's importance in shaping her life and her belief in the role of a women's college in today's world. Ronnie is a staff executive and assistant to the director of the Nat'l Federation of Temple Sisterhoods—a position which occasionally brings her into contact with other Barnard alumnae.

Congratulations are in order for Sara Rudner who was awarded a Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowship in choreography.

For the past three years Wendy Lipkind has had her own literary agency which deals in fiction and non-fiction. Priscilla Ohler Markley, a former teacher, has spent the last three years successfully managing her own apple orchard together with husband Reed, a former engineer. Their son Keith is eight years old.

We received an interesting note from Susan Woolworth Stafford, a "¼" member of our class, who left us after the freshman year for the challenges of marriage and family. Twelve years, many moves and two sons later Susan decided to finish college and graduated from the U of Wisconsin with honors (1976). In 1979 she received a JD from De Paul U and is now a working member of the Illinois Bar. She and John are proud of both Jeffrey and David. We congratulate them on David's accomplishments as a National Merit Scholarship winner and an Illinois Scholar.

That's all for now. Keep those letters coming!

Greetings! It's exciting to hear from so many of you—keep it up.

Simonetta Caselli Leonardi lives in Rome and has sent a picture of her handsome family, including Elisa, 6, and Filippo, 5. She returned to Englewood Hospital for their births so both are American citizens. Simonetta and family hope to be at our 20th.

Mrs. Thomas E. Heffernan (Carol Falvo) is a visiting professor at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. She is doing research on Celtic literature and teaching Shakespeare.

Ellen M. Kozak has recently published articles

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.

in "Elections and Campaigns" and "Slimmer." She will address the Wisconsin State Bar in March on the subject of copyright law.

Diane Graff Krane has three children. She is an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission in Boston. Her husband (CC '63) is chairman of the Department of Urology, Boston U.

Susan Gold Kravitz has become a professional photographer, teaching privately and also in the Herricks School District as part of a federally funded program for gifted children.

Ann Selgin Levy is serving her second term on the St. Albans (VT) school board. She has two children, Robin, 12, and Daniel, 9. In addition, Ann reports a spinning wheel and loom!

Dr. Cindy Marriott received her PhD in psychology in 1976. She is a visiting lecturer at Oakland U in Rochester, MI.

Mrs. Joel J. Morris (Mary Lee Keats) received a PhD in romance languages in 1970. She lectures on French literature at Cathedral College in Douglaston, NY. Her husband is a plastic surgeon and their children are ages 8 and 12.

Sherril Smith Olstein is head teacher at a day care center in Arlington, VA. Her children are Marci, 14, and David, 11. She gives workshops in early childhood education and is at work on a master's degree. Janet Hall Diggs, let Sherril know where you are!

Congratulations on Michael's birth to Toby Fishbein Reifman. Brother Daniel is nearly 7 and sister Elizabeth has just turned 4. Toby is a social worker.

Mrs. William D. Watson Jr. (Paula Anne De Simone) is head of the documents library of the U of Illinois, Urbana. She is married to an astrophysicist at the university and their children are Lucia, 4, and Lisa, 9 months.

Beverly Bertiger Weiss has organized a nursery school at her Hebrew Day School. She teaches math at Mountain Lakes (NJ) High School.

Nina Zazorin received her MD from Cornell Medical School in 1976. She is co-chairwoman of SAGE, INC. (Senior Action in a Gay Environment), an organization which serves the elderly gay community. She expects to receive a grant from NIH for research in neuro-otology.

Karen Severud Pearson is a cartographer with the Alaska Geological Survey. She recently arranged an exhibit at the U of Nebraska—"Portrait of the World," a collection of old world maps—and co-authored the exhibit catalog.

Judith Bilenker Rabinowitz received an MBA at Columbia in 1980 and works in the credit department of Chemical Bank.

Anne Ehrlich (Mrs. Richard Rosenfeld) is Director of Public Information for the National Ass'n of Independent Schools, Boston. NAIS has 800 member schools in the US and 100 abroad.

Barbara Rieck Morrow has been appointed assistant vice president of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Ass'n—College Retirement Equities Fund. She will be responsible for investment research on European and Canadian securities and for recommendations on investment policy in this sector of CREF's portfolio.

Riki Sharfman Koenigsberg has been quite busy since graduation. Highlights include a mas-

ter's at Teachers College in '66, PhD in developmental psych at George Washington in '71, and working at Queens Children's Hospital since 1975. Husband Mordecai is Director of Ultrasound at Einstein. All this and six children ages 1 to 15—busy is an understatement!

Sheila Nemser is practicing medicine in Deerfield, MA, having moved from NYC.

After 14 years at Berkeley and a PhD in French, followed by a stint as Chair of Women's Studies at San Francisco State and articles on French feminist thought, Helene Wenzel has been living in Cambridge, MA. She will, I assume, be relocating to New Haven, CT, where she has just been appointed the "first ever" teacher of Women's Studies. Helene looks forward to hearing from other area alumnae.

How did this happen? You're stuck with me for another five years, folks. We'll turn forty together—how's that for a harrowing thought?

There is nothing easy about all this growing up—and having your children think you know what you are doing makes it worse. But it has its moments of triumph as well as its setbacks, and a lot of us seem to become more daring risk-takers because, as Stephanie Zeller Mayer Kuhn of Evanston, IL puts it, "Why not?" A French major, Stephanie "worked many jobs, totally unrelated to my field, and was always bored and dissatisfied. Finally, at age 30, I reached my breaking point. After much soul searching, and searching for new career possibilities, I decided to take a year and try something that had been a hazy dream—be a weaver—something I had seen people do, but never tried myself." A second-hand loom, a "how-to" book, and in short order, she was designing clothes and winning prizes. In the process, she "found deep resources within myself that I never suspected were there." Just four years into her career, Stephanie has already exhibited at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum. Her experience reminds me of a favorite T. E. Lawrence quote:

"All people dream; but not equally.

Those who dream by night
in the dusty recesses of their minds
wake in the day to find that it was vanity.
But the dreamers of the day
are dangerous people,
for they may act their dream with open eyes
to make it possible."

This is not to imply, however, that one has to change horses midstream in order to find fulfillment. Susan L. Halper of New York was an art history major at Barnard and has worked for the Guggenheim for eleven years. She has just been put in charge of the museum's membership department.

Louise Basch Purslow followed up her British Civilization major by moving to London where she is "thriving" and, understandably, "very Anglicized, I fear!" As a Senior Producer of Talks and Documentaries for BBC Radio, Louise has produced programs ranging from a profile of Aaron Copland to a documentary about the Swedish "missing hero" Raoul Wallenberg. She finds London "a comfortable place for women on their own, but I wish I could do my clothes shopping in the US!"

Tamara Lowe Dworsky's life has undergone change and movement, too. A native New Yorker and music major, Tamara today finds herself an attorney practising in Florida at the branch office

of a New York firm, Proskauer, Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn. She finds south Florida a "cultural vacuum" compared to her hometown. Husband Lawrence is an engineering manager with Motorola. Daughter Gillian, 7, is a winner of prizes in both science and art, an actress playing Maria in "West Side Story" at school, and "aspires to be a ballerina." At this rate, she'll probably be one by age ten or eleven!

Susan Zayac is a programmer and data analyst at the Sergievsky Center at Columbia P & S, involved in research projects concerning brain disorders and spontaneous abortion. Susan's office is at 60 Haven Avenue, the 1st Tower Building, with a view up the Hudson towards the Palisades that "a corporate vp might envy": she invites you to drop in and see for yourself!

Moving upstate, **Ruth Meyerowitz** is teaching women's labor history at St. Lawrence U.

Mathematics major **Frances Allou Gershwin** became a lawyer in June 1980 and is serving her judicial clerkship in Massachusetts Superior Court. She is married to a Columbia man and they have a two-year-old son. Meanwhile, across the Charles in Cambridge, **Holly Lynn Gunner**, previously a school principal, is now working on a Harvard MBA.

Lives of change and movement: will we have settled down five years from now or does this spinning never stop?

67 **Adrienne Aaron Rulnick**
141 Wendell Avenue
Pittsfield, MA 01201

One of the nicest aspects of writing class news is sharing the professional, personal and artistic accomplishments of classmates. This news from **Sandra Wolman Moss** is a case in point: MD from Columbia P & S in May followed by a residency in internal medicine at Waterbury (CT) Hospital. To Sandra and husband John Kevin Cotter, a new son and first child, John Kevin Cotter II, March 15. And the completion of a double manual Hubbard harpsichord, bringing to fruition four years of work. Sandra concludes with a tribute to her husband for his support and active encouragement.

Emily Tarasov Hanlon's fourth novel will be published about the time you receive this issue. She is teaching writing workshops and reports with satisfaction "my work is finally coming together, and with it—at long last—a sense of who I am!"

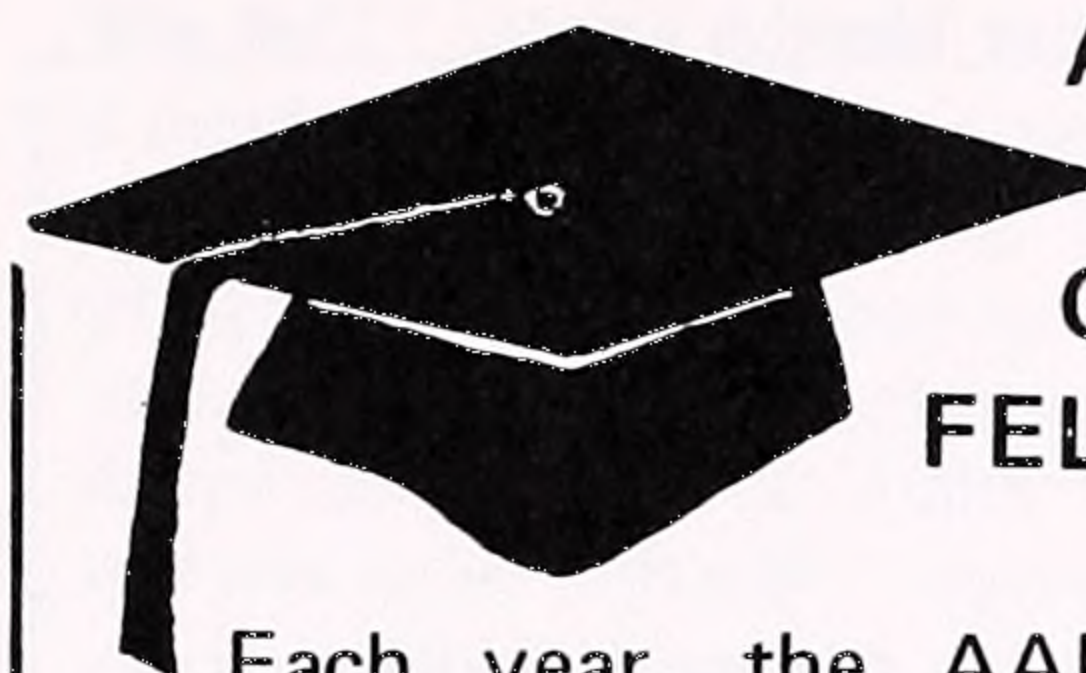
From the forests of British Columbia **Gloria Leitner** sent in another success story: "Canada seems to be the place for a free-lance writer . . . the reception to my work has been quite gratifying." Her subject area is alternative energy sources and she has both written articles and done extensive editing in this field. Emily lives on a 40-acre co-op where house-building and gardening consume her physical energy.

Chrystyna Chytra Kinal exhibited her prints and watercolors at a gallery in Alexandria, VA this past spring. The publicity postcard reproduced a lovely example of her work from this exhibit, which was entitled "Only Nature."

My own family is still readjusting after a stimulating and gratifying six-month sabbatical in Jerusalem. I'm slowly working on an MA in Adult Education while continuing to teach at our local Hebrew school and in public school in Holocaust studies.

Thanks to **Jessica Ansell Hauser** for all her work as co-correspondent. From now until reunion, please send all class news to me.

ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS



Each year, the AABC awards a fellowship for graduate study to one or more Barnard seniors or alumnae who show exceptional promise in their chosen fields. Last year the awards totaled \$4500.

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

Completed applications
must be filed by
January 21,
1982.



68 **Rebecca Schwartz Greene**
259 Bennett Ave., 4B
New York, NY 10040

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

With many apologies, I begin this column by correcting last spring's news. **Penelope Hunter-Stiebel** good-humoredly writes that her son was not named after his father, Gerald G. Stiebel of the Rosenberg and Stiebel art gallery and president of the Int'l Confederation of Art Dealers; his name is Hunter Hans and by the time this gets to print, he will be well over one year old. My error did have a positive aspect in that Penelope went on to provide some more news—she and Gerald presented in a seminar on art collecting last May, he as an art dealer talking about Medieval and Renaissance pieces and she as a curator talking about twentieth century art. Again, apologies to the Stiebels but if that's what it takes to get news . . .

In fact, so desperate was I for items that when my copy of the twelfth edition of "Who's Who of American Women" arrived, I searched for other classmates and found the following entries: **Jane Hayes Andrew** is now company manager for Ballet West in Salt Lake City after serving in similar capacities for Barnard's Minor Latham and for the Houston Ballet. **Kirsten Grimstad** is a writer, editor and publisher in L.A., the founder of "Chrysalis" magazine, editor for a publishing company, author of several books on women and recipient of an award for excellence from the American Institute of Graphic Arts. Also making her mark in the arts is musicologist **Leonie Rosenstiel**. She holds a doctorate from Columbia and is now a freelance editorial consultant for several publishing companies, has contributed translations, book reviews and articles to professional journals, and also writes record liner notes.

In the business world, **Marian Pardo** is vice president of the domestic banking division of Morgan Guaranty Trust in NY and is married to Michael Toonkel.

And in the health sciences is pediatric psychologist **Gail Ross**. She received her doctorate from Harvard, did postdoctoral work at Yale and

is now an instructor in Psychiatry and Pediatrics at Cornell U Medical Center and staff psychologist at the Perinatology Center of NY Hospital. Gail is married to Robert J. Schwartz Jr. and they have a son, Matthew Alexander.

The Alumnae Office also provided the following: **Susan Strom-Ray** was appointed by Oregon's governor to a 3-year term on the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners. She has a joint practice of chiropractic medicine with husband Stephen in Newport.

And **Linda Rachele Burke** and husband William proudly announce the arrival of Rachel Ann last April.

Somehow I have been able to fill this space—and with some interesting news, at that! But I will have to face several more columns before the next "Who's Who" arrives, so please take time out to let us know what's happening. "Missing persons" will be continued next time.

Until spring.

—BRIT

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

Two of our classmates have recently changed careers and headed for law school. **Lynne Spigelmire** is now attending Boston College Law School. She was an assistant professor of rhetoric at Boston University's College of Basic Studies for the last three years. Lynne writes: "These years have been productive ones for me. I've given several papers at national conferences on the pedagogy of writing, and have fattened up my vitae with several articles and a small text for D. C. Heath." **Sigrid Sletteland Wohl** has completed her first year at Rutgers-Newark Law School and spent the summer at the Université de Caen studying law and polishing her French. Sigrid writes: "I love it! It hasn't been easy 'starting over' with two elementary-age children (whose father lives in California), but it has been exhilarating. To anyone out there vacillating over a similar change, I say 'Do it!'"

I was pleased to receive a nice long letter from **Francine Johanson Butler**. Francine and her husband Michael migrated to Iowa in 1977 following completion of her MS in agricultural economics at Rutgers. Francine had planned to study full time at Iowa State for a PhD, but decided instead to be a full-time mother to Bridget, who was then five, and William, born in August, 1977. She has since returned to the classroom as a lecturer in economics at Grandview College in Des Moines and plans to resume her doctoral work after a few more years of teaching. Michael also teaches part time at Grandview in the computer science department and works for a bank. Francine writes: "Have paid close attention to the articles by Barnard alumnae mothers/career women. For me, part-time teaching and two children equals full-time work with much fulfillment. I teach while the kids are in school. My hobbies have turned domestic—I'm an avid sewer and knitter. Iowa's motto is 'a place to grow' and it has been good for the Butlers."

I recently had an enjoyable lunch with **Doralynn Schlossman Pines**. Doralynn is the Acquisitions Librarian and Bibliographer at the Metropolitan Museum and is working on a PhD in art history at Columbia. Her thesis is on early Renaissance sculpture in Florence, and after a month of research in Italy this autumn, she and husband Jeffrey will travel to Germany and Holland to visit book dealers and art libraries.

Kathleen Vogel McNally, an assistant profes-

sor of economics at Williams College, has been appointed Assistant Dean of the college. Kathy has taught at Williams since 1978 and received her PhD from Columbia. **Carolyn Chaliff** is now Assistant to the Director of Educational Activities at the New York Philharmonic and is "enjoying every moment."

Laura Stewart Baram has started working at the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery as a volunteer. Her son Matthew started kindergarten in September. **Amy Kessler Kohn** and her husband Alan were delighted to announce the birth of Jill Caroline, who celebrated her first birthday in August. **Hallie Ephron Touger** has a new baby daughter, too—Naomi, born last January. Hallie is also the mother of Mollie, who's five.

In July, **Martha Gaber Abrahamsen**, husband Finn, and baby Povl moved from Finland to Den-

mark. Before the move Martha wrote: "That will round out twelve years for me here. It's been a good time, but I'm glad I'm leaving, too. I'm looking forward to Denmark. My Danish is pretty good, and I'm planning to keep my best translation clients here in Finland so I don't lose touch with its exotic language." Martha, who worked for ABC in Finland, will be their "second stringer" in Denmark.

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

Notice has come in of several fairly recent marriages. **Miana Johnson** has wed David M. Wirtz, general counsel and director of legal services of the NYC Board of Education. Miana, the director of the Willard Gallery, will continue to use her maiden name professionally. **Carol Borah Wexler**, a faculty member of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, married Joseph W. Palca, who has been designated a Mass Media Fellow by the National Ass'n for the Advancement of Science. Carol herself was awarded a Merola Opera Foundation Fellowship. **Helen Scott**, an associate at the NY law firm of Shearman & Sterling, was married to Ira Shale Nordlicht, a member of the NY firm of Holtzmann, Wise & Shepard. Helen, who was formerly attorney-adviser to Michael Pertschuk, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, and to Commissioner Robert Pitofsky of the FTC in Washington, will also continue professional use of her maiden name.

Rose Schenker Distenfeld writes that with the birth of her third son, Aryeh, she is at present a full-time mother. **Deborah H. Digges** notes that she, a single person, has bought a house. **Naomi Friedman Wolinski** is living in London where she is working as a research officer for City/East London Area Health Authority. She has two children, a boy and a girl. **Phyllis Heiler Magaziner** is working part time and part time mothering Danny, now 4, and Andrew, born 5/25/80.

Barbara Kapelman obtained her MD from Albert Einstein in 1975 and is a gastroenterologist. **Camille Kiely Kelleher** has moved to London for 2 years with husband Rory who is setting up a London branch of the law firm Lord, Day & Lord. Camille expects to continue with Citibank in its International Securities Division. **Dr. Darcy B. Kelley** is an assistant professor at Princeton as well as the mother of two.

Margie Kieffer Koretzky is a part-time social worker specializing as a marital and family therapist and doing both agency and private-practice work. She comments that she enjoyed or learned a lot living and doing psychiatric social work in Jerusalem, Israel, for 20 months following her MSW, including the period of the Yom Kippur War. **Carole S. Kornreich** is a psychiatrist in private practice in Denver, CO. Aaron Michael Foss was born 9/25/79 to Carole and husband Daniel K. Foss, also a psychiatrist.

Kristjana Kristiansen, a PhD and EdD candidate in Health Systems Planning, is an international health consultant living in Norway. She was the lead speaker at the 1979 Icelandic Health Conference and has published numerous articles and books on mental retardation and public health.

Nadine Leboeuf Lada opened a Montessori school (pre-school education) last September in Salem, MA and was recently elected president of the Montessori Ass'n of New England.

Myrna Edelman Watanabe writes from China that she's enjoying the hospitality of the Chinese

people and is gaining fluency again in the language which she spent many hours studying while attending Barnard.

Please write and let me know what any of you are up to these days.

71 **Julia Hong Sabella**
411 E. 57th St., Apt. 8D
New York, NY 10022

Rose Spitz Fife, MD
630 Sugarbush Dr.
Zionsville, IN 46077

Congratulations to **Lynne Faye Haims**, who was awarded her PhD by Johns Hopkins at the Spring Commencement.

Joyce Pollack Montgomery was pictured in a New York Times Magazine article last July entitled "Dressing for the Top." Joyce, a vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank, commented that when she started in management consulting in 1974, "she wore only vested pants suits nearly identical to those worn by men. She recalls, 'I was on the road all the time with men. I didn't want people thinking I was a floozy.'" Looking both feminine and businesslike in her picture, she is included in a group of high-ranking businesswomen.

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

Ruth B. Smith
10 Dana Street, Apt. 307
Cambridge, MA 02138

I have news from all over and from different sources. **Maria Enrico** wrote about the last ten years—she and David Selvin moved to DC in 1972. She was a translation chief for the Berlitz School, enrolled at Catholic U, got an MA in Romance languages and taught Italian until 1976. She then worked for Coudert Bros. (which does international law) because academic pay was so low. She and David married in 1975 (he did and I suppose still does radio work—free-lance producer and hosting). They recently had a child, Robin Enrico Selvin (2/8/81), and Maria is working part time for European businesses, translating, etc., and will teach Italian at American U this fall.

Another classmate in the international scene is **Gwenn Klein Kirschner**. She and her husband both work for the US Customs Service. According to a news release, she was promoted to Head of the Drawback Section (refunds on certain exports). She has been working with Customs since 1972. She received an MA from Baruch in 1977 in public administration and has served as the Federal Women's Program Coordinator.

Beverly Schreiber sent a note to say she had been invited to join the Ass'n of Fellows of the Pierpont Library.

Laurie Gordon graduated this May from Yale Medical School and has begun her residency in pediatrics at Long Island Jewish Hospital.

Nikki Rubinow wrote in to say she was marrying Scott Freu in May (if her trial schedule permitted). They live in West Hartford, CT where she practices personal injury litigation—and continues to learn why it is called the "practice" of law.

Susan Clare wrote to say she married Peter D. Parker (CU Engineering '72, MS '74) in June 1980 and she is currently an asst. vice president with Chemical Bank, handling health care organizations.

Katherine Fiske Wardle got her PhD from CU in 1974 in psychology, worked for 6 years as a

In The News

Deborah Feldman '72



Deborah Feldman has joined Maguire Partners, an investment builder based in Los Angeles, as coordinator of architecture and design. Her responsibilities include architectural selection and design coordination, graphic design, urban planning, and other design aspects of the firm's projects. In addition, she is curator for The Maguire Architectural Archives.

Formerly the executive director of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Ms. Feldman is a consultant to the Office of the State Architect of California, a co-founder of the Los Angeles Conservancy, and a co-founder of the Architecture and Design Support Group for the Los Angeles Museum of Contemporary Art. She has been extensively published and serves as Los Angeles editor for "Express" and American correspondent for the Italian architecture and design magazine "Domus." Her book on the development of the 11-acre Bunker Hill project in Los Angeles is to be published by Rizzoli in 1982.

Previously she was the architectural conservator for the US General Services Administration and did planning work for the Town Planning Institute of Dalmatia, Yugoslavia, and the City Planning Office in Helsinki, Finland. She also participated in the restoration of London's St. Paul's Cathedral.

Ms. Feldman received a M.S. in architectural preservation from the Columbia School of Architecture and a certificate of architectural conservation from the UNESCO International Center of Restoration in Rome.

know of her marriage last fall to Angelo R. Nunez, Jr. Joan and Angelo are living in Brooklyn. **Gail Berkeley** has been appointed Assistant Professor of English Literature at Reed College in Portland, OR. Gail received her PhD from Princeton and was visiting lecturer in composition at UCLA. **Patricia Loudis, MD** reported that she and **Rosalind Volpe** attended the wedding of **Theresa Carrasco** to Chuck O'Neil in June. Best wishes to all!

Several of our class have reported on summer travel experiences: **Lori Zabar** went to England and Scotland, **Laura d'Angelo** traveled to Scandinavia and **Stacey Gould** visited the Pacific Northwest.

Thanks to those whom I've heard from . . . and the rest of you . . . HELP!!!

76 **Lisa Lerman**
2852 - 28th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20008

Greetings! Not long ago a phone call from **Chris Li** informed me that my yen to write a gossip column was soon to be satisfied. My career as class correspondent got off to a rousing start the next day when I had dinner with a classmate I hadn't seen in years. When I asked if she would provide my first tidbit for Class Notes, she was adamant that she wanted no part of it.

So you can imagine my relief when I received a small package of news from the Alumnae Office, most of which was collected by **Pat Tinto** at the Reunion in May.

Gwyneth Murphy, whom I met in an elevator at the Women and the Law Conference, just graduated from Fordham Law School, and **Sharon (Cookie) Elbaum** just finished law school at NYU. **Susan Sommers Klapkin** is a vice president with the investment banking firm of Salomon Bros. Both **Judith Levitan** and **Evelyn Chin** received their MBAs from U of Chicago and are working for banks there. **Joan Glaser** is reportedly working at Walden Books in Connecticut, and **Nancy Matis** is a speech therapist for St. Agnes Hospital.

Susan Kaplan is married, living in Seattle, and working on her PhD in school psychology. Having married David Reems, Columbia '76, **Naomi Rosenblum** is at Boston U working on a graduate degree in early American restoration. **Dolores Caprice** is Assistant Director of Admissions at Barnard. After completing her master's in urban planning at Penn, **Tammis McConkey** moved to Annapolis, MD, to take a job working on waste control. **Gail MacColl** is a free-lance writer and editor in New York. **Sandy Ingram** works at Young and Rubicam, an advertising firm in NYC.

When last heard from, **Marjorie Ziegler** was working in advertising in San Francisco, where she lives with her husband, Royce Nicholaisen, Columbia '76, and **Shelley Charnoff** was finishing her MD at Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn.

Nina Shaw is an attorney and is working in Los Angeles. **Fe Morales** and her husband Ken Marks are both practicing law at firms in DC. **Rise Friedman** and her husband received MBAs from U of Rochester last December, and both took jobs there after graduation.

I hope to hear from all of you before long, and encourage you not just to report degrees, jobs, and marriages, but to tell us if you lost your federal job because of the budget cutbacks, if you moved in with someone but did not get married, if you got arrested at your last anti-nuke rally, or if you sold your first article to a magazine.

77 **Jacqueline Laks**
435 West 119th St., Apt. 1M
New York, NY 10027

I apologize in advance for the fact that some of this news is close to a year old.

Way back in February, **Deborah Waldman** and **Cynthia Petrillo** were members of a panel at Barnard on the BA in Business, sponsored by the Office of Career Services. Deborah is an international financial advisor for the Harris Bank Int'l Corp. and Cynthia is associate manager for manpower development at the Prudential Insurance Co. . . . **Roberta Cooper** also played panelist, in January, and discussed her job as Executive Director of the Pratt Area Community Council Housing Office, a nonprofit neighborhood revitalization organization. Roberta received her MS in historic preservation from CU's Graduate School of Architecture and Planning in 1980 . . . The public sector has also attracted **Wanda Chin**, back in NYC and working as a planner for the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission, and **Kathryn Hinkle**, working for the UN's Human Rights Division in Geneva after graduate work at INSEAD in Fontainebleau, France.

Over in the private sector, we find **Miranda Warren**, working at American Express headquarters in NYC; **Monita Buchwald**, an account executive in the science/health group at Manning, Selvage & Lee, the seventh largest PR agency in the country—quite a change for Monita, who'd spent three years in a small agency; **Esther Soltero-Schmidt**, traveling in Chile, Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia in her capacity as international banking officer for New England Merchants National Bank; **Catherine Zerbil**, who started her own junior sportswear business in L.A. and sells to places like Bloomie's and Saks; **Wendy Kaufman Handler**, who finished her MBA at NYU and is working at Ernst & Whinney. Husband Michael is a doctor. And **Joyce Friedman Retig**, a marketing associate in Merrill Lynch's Market Planning Department by day and an MBA student at NYU by night. Joyce's husband Jeff, CC '75, is a resident in internal medicine at Jacobi Hospital.

Our own doctors include **Colleen Cooper**, who completed her medical studies at Mt. Sinai in May, and **Rhonda Lubka**, who finished up at P & S. Rhonda is off to an internship in general surgery at USC-L.A. County General Hospital, and hopes to specialize in plastic surgery. She provided news of **Cynthia Robinson Goldberg**, working in a DC law firm and settling into a new house with husband Jay, CC '77, in Maryland, and **Lorinda Begam Camparo**, living in L. A. with husband Jimmie and daughter Robyn.

More on the family front: **Katherine Swenson's** June '81 marriage to a fellow teacher . . . **Faith Paulsen's** planned December '81 marriage to Barton Sacks . . . Rabbi Neil and **Alisa Rubin Kurshan's** announcement of the birth of their daughter, Naamit Michal, in December '80. Alisa teaches part time as she raises Naamit and her three-year-old sister, Ilana Nahva . . . The May '81 birth of the first child of **Mary Wong Lee** and husband Peter (CC '70). Mary got her MSW from CU in 1979 and has been working as a psychiatric social worker . . . And Marc and **Leslie Hecht Kalus'** marriage in August '80. Leslie is Director of Adult Services at West Orange, NJ's Metropolitan YM-YWHA.

More news? **Ellen Kushner** edited a fantasy anthology, "Basilisk," published by Ace Books in August '81 . . . **Deborah Gillaspie** is a lawyer in Brooklyn . . . **Lori Solinger** is a reporter for

WMOF-TV, an ABC affiliate in Salisbury, MD . . . **Marianthe Colakis** received her PhD in classics from Yale in October . . . **Andrea Shepard** received her MPhil in economics from CU in May . . . And **Celia Weisman** is working on her PhD at NYU in a newly created field called Performance Studies. Ever the sparkplug, Celia founded and directed "Demeter's Daughters," a women's ritual theater group, and teaches BC's own course in Women and Religion.

I've run out of room so you won't get to hear about my new job until next time.

78 **Jami Bernard**
41 West 90th St., Apt. A
New York, NY 10024

Welcome to another episode of Barnard '78. In our last episode, as you'll recall, one got married, one went to law school, one flaked out, one sent money, one used the Barnard Fund request form for kindling, one remembered fondly, one forgot entirely, one sang, the other didn't.

This week we pick up where we left off—with the saga of **Amanda Kissin**, as she picks up two more Emmy Awards—for Channel 5's "Club Fighter" and "SALT II" panel discussion—to add to her previous one for "The Last Hurrah of Matthew Troy." Success hasn't spoiled our heroine as she sits around Mortimer's waxing vulgar with the class correspondent. Also present: former roomie **Lesia Rader**, whose CBS-TV job has brought a smile to her lips and an American Express Gold Card to her wallet. Lesia's purse is stolen, her locks changed in the dead of night, and the girls have a lovely evening.

Meanwhile, in another part of town, another drama is unfolding. **Hillary Weisman**, whose clear blue eyes were surrounded by white-face in the yearbook, has foolishly suggested the class correspondent drop by for lunch. The CC does so and threatens never to leave. Hillary's stint in advertising as coordinator of product testing panels had given way to temporary para-legaling prior to entering Rutgers Law School this fall. (She probably got the script idea from this column.)

Hillary now takes center stage with a touching soliloquy, in which she recalls that **Susan Doe Chapnick** finished her MS in marine science (so that's what MS stands for) at the U of South Carolina, is now working in Cornell's bio department, and is planning to marry and get her PhD, not necessarily in that order.

Now we pause for a commercial break. Want to see your name in print? Enjoy the prestige and recognition that follow? Then write to me, your class correspondent, and spare no intimate details of your private life. Send pictures! Telephone numbers! Confidentiality assured.

Now we return to our regularly scheduled soap. Off in the wilds of New Hampshire, class president **Emi Gaylord** stops soliciting money long enough to make it legal with Michael DiGiacomo of the Columbia Engineering School. Bridesmaids **Jennifer Grey** and **Lori Gold** (who is back in NY from Washington) kept an eye on the proceedings.

Other knots were tied down in Key Biscayne, where **Debbie Johnson**, **Nancy Wagner Albert**, **Heda Eisenberg** and **Gabrielle Porter** watched **Jill Tiernay** wed Ray Rahamin (CC '76). Jill's still with Cluett Peabody International and spent two weeks working in Latin America.

Camera pans to flashbacks by members of the wedding party: Debbie moved to Houston to work for an oil drilling firm; Nancy is a buyer for four departments of Worth's Dept. Stores, a jun-

ior retail chain, and she and husband Rory Albert are living in Westbury, LI (but may have moved since this writing); Heda works in the advertising department of the 24-hour sports cable network ESPN; Gabrielle was promoted to Bank Officer at Chemical Bank in Manhattan.

Drum roll, please . . . it's an important word from *Karen Harrison*: "You'll get news when I get a job." So much for the climactic moment of the show.

Katherine Sutton-Smith looks forward to the next episode, in which she'll have her PhD in counseling psychology, and will be heard to say, "There, enough. I am educated beyond even personal reproach."

Well, our time has run out. Tune in next time, when one will have second thoughts, one will have a change of life, one will complain I left someone out, one will sing, the other won't.

79 *Marianne Goldstein*
601 West 115th St., #33A
New York, NY 10025

80 *Maria Tsarnas*
2 Leighton St.
Englewood Cliffs, NJ 07632

It's been over a year since we closed the chapter on one part of our lives and opened the first page to another. So far the story is just flying by. Many of our classmates have already started their second year of graduate school and careers and soon we are going to see a whole new generation of professors, journalists, lawyers, doctors, wives and mothers of the eighties. I'm sure our class is going to offer some beautiful insights to this decade. I'd like to confirm that by hearing from you.

By way of the Alumnae Office we know that *Jennifer Beth Shatkin* is engaged to Dr. Frederic R. Gross. Jennifer is a graduate student in psychological counseling at Teachers College at Columbia. Also in the "Another One Bites the Dust" category, *Laura Eimicke* is to marry Brooks Klimley in December. Laura is a candidate for an MA degree in Dance at Columbia. Best wishes also to *Yvonne Marie Balboni*, who recently married Mark Bregman, a doctoral candidate in physics at Columbia. Yvonne is a graduate student at Columbia, in political science.

I was recently accused of devoting too much column space to our Law Schoolers. Well, it's the issue of the Med Schoolers this time 'round. (I'm waiting for all you closet bankers to speak up one of these days so we can gang together to defend high interest rates and the glamorous world of the dollar—the Bankers' Quarter will come soon enough, right?) *Penny Grant* is in her second year at New York Med. She said her first semester was hell and she's glad her first year is "blissfully" over. Living up in Valhalla is "cute." This summer she did research at NY Hospital in hypertension. But nothing compares to the thrill she had last summer when she went to Texas and got a personal guided tour of the ranch from "Dallas"—it's her favorite TV show. *Debbie Wolin* is also at New York Med and *Helene Price* started her first semester there this fall. Between graduation and med school, Helene taught a course at Columbia's Engineering School in computer science (and she wasn't just a TA, you guys) and worked at programming at P & S in one of the research departments. *Aspasia Draga* also did some research at P & S for the summer and is now in her second year of medical school there.

On to a PhD—*Rosemarie Fabien* is at the U of

Pennsylvania. She writes she's "pursuing the aesthetic (elusive) in the English literature PhD program." She already has her master's. This fall she is teaching Freshman Comp to Penn students and asks, "Wasn't I just a freshman?" (Refer to my first paragraph—my sentiments exactly.) She finds Philadelphia "charming . . ."

And on to an MA—*Maria Rudensky* is at Missouri State U doing her graduate work in Journalism. This is her second year of a two-year program. In the meantime she is working for the Columbia Reporter and this fall is a TA in a journalism course.

And as for us Working Stiffs—I am still at Crocker Bank moving millions of dollars daily and will be moving to Switzerland soon to retire. Just kidding, folks. Actually, I'm starting my MA in Economics at NYU part time this fall.

An article about jobs in the June issue of *Mademoiselle* quoted *Helene Spring* in a section about banking. To get ahead, Helene said, "be a go-getter. It pays to be assertive." She is a senior credit analyst with Manufacturers Hanover Trust in NY.

Our class reunion plans are shaping up. So far we know we DIDN'T have it in the summer of '81 and that Paula, Beth, Karen, and I find it difficult to be in the same town all at once. We are still trying. Let's have some suggestions as to time, place, food, etc. Will be looking forward to hearing from you.

81 *Chendy Kornreich*
11 Aberdeen St., Apt. 3
Boston, MA 02215

Summer's over and some of us never left the pencil-pushing grind. *Cynthia Wu* spent the summer at the U of Oklahoma doing organic synthesis. *Anne Mockapetris* did bio-chem research at the U of Vermont. *Jill Nikas* worked with macrocyclic compounds at Brooklyn Polytechnic.

But for the non-scientists among us, the summer offered an opportunity for travel abroad. *Anna Hay*, our alumnae class vice president, wrote me that she "loved Taiwan" and "Honolulu was like paradise." But watch out, Europe . . . *Jana Shulman*, *Evan Kriss*, *Stacy Saetta*, *Harriet Bevolas*, *Suzette Loh* and several other care-free Barnard women may still be loose on the continent!

By the time this magazine reaches most of you, many of our fellow eighty-oners will have settled down in graduate schools all over the USA. *Esther Siegfried* and *Alexandra Thomson* are attending Washington U departments of bio-chem and dentistry, respectively. *Mindy Rosenbloom* and *Debbie Ungerleider* are attending Rutgers Medical School. *Vivian Altman* is holding the fort at U of Pennsylvania where she is studying econometrics. *Frances Erlebacher* is at the Russian Studies Dept. of Albany. Some of our classmates are staying in the Big Apple. *Sharon Katz* is attending Cardozo Law School while *Marcia Sells* is attending law school right here on the Heights.

Speaking of Morningside Heights, some of our friends are joining the work force at Barnard College. *Vicky Woisin* is working for the Capital Campaign while *Teri Sivilli* is the Acting Development Officer. *Jean Pederson* and *Mindy Domb* are also working at Barnard.

And while we're on the subject of making money, the deadline is approaching for gifts to our scholarship fund. Your gift—whatever the amount—could be worth \$2500, by making a matching gift available.

BARNARD MART

SILVER BEAR PIN

Sterling silver Barnard bear, 5/8" long, of tie-tack construction. Ideal for blazer lapels. Cost \$15, including postage and handling.

Checks payable to Barnard College and complete address information should be sent to The Barnard Fund, 115 Milbank, 606 West 120th St., New York, NY 10027.

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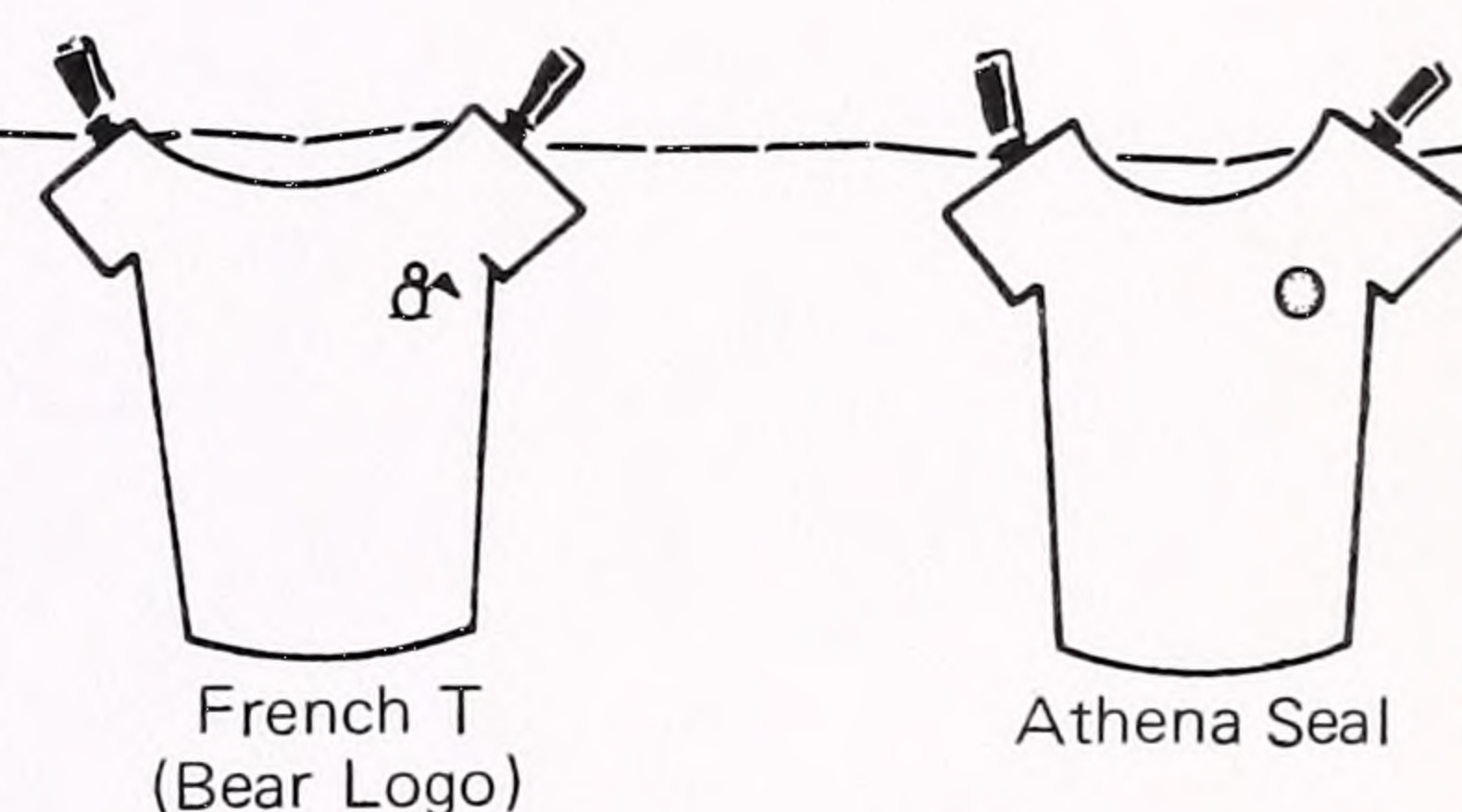
Sturdy, natural-color canvas tote with dark blue lettering in the design of the new college logo. Measures 11" x 12" x 6" with 25" strap for over-the-shoulder carrying ease. Cost: \$8, includes postage and handling.

BARNARD NOTE PAPER

Charming pen-and-ink drawing of the gate in front of Barnard Hall, as it appeared in the 1932 *Mortarboard*, provides the cover design of these 4" x 5½" fold-out cards. Fine quality white stock. Package of ten with envelopes. Cost: \$4, includes postage and handling.

To order tote bags or notes, send check payable to Barnard College with complete address information to Alumnae Affairs Office, 221 Milbank, 606 West 120th St., NY, NY 10027.

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Hospitality in alumnae homes; tours of historic London; visits to the Wallace Collection and Churchill War Rooms; breakfast seminars with Barnard Professor Kenneth Janes, Director of Minor Latham Playhouse and Founder/Artistic Director of Miracles at Glastonbury; seminar on Georgian Bath; welcome reception and gala banquet.

Tour price of \$1445 per person includes British Airways flight NY/London/NY, 8 nights at Europa Hotel, transfers, English breakfast daily, taxes and service, two West End theatre performances, performance at National Theatre preceded by backstage tour and all events described above.

Optional Extras: The auction market at Christie's; a visit to Henry Moore's house and sculpture garden; excursion to Bath; 2½ day excursion, March 19-21, *Spires and Squires*, to Oxford and stately homes in the Cotswolds with Henry Joyce, lecturer at Cooper-Hewitt Museum and former curator of Woburn Abbey.

For more information, call or write:
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