

BARNARD

ALUMNAE MAGAZINE/WINTER 1982

“Barnard has always had an extra dimension – a soul and a spirit which have enabled its supporters to have the imagination to dream creatively and the perseverance and tenacity to make their dreams come true.”

President Ellen Futter
November 22, 1981

EDITORIAL

THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

If I am not for myself, who is for me?

If I am for self only, what am I?

If not now, when?

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BARNARD ALUMNAE, WINTER 1982
Vol. LXXI, No. 2
Published fall, winter, spring and summer.
Copyright 1982 by the Associate Alumnae
of Barnard College, Milbank Hall, New
York, NY 10027.

Second class postage paid at New York,
New York and additional mailing offices.

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Alumnae
Office, Barnard College, 606 West 120th
Street, New York, NY 10027.

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PHOTO CREDITS: Page 2, Lisa Callahan '83; page 5, Stan Seligson; page 32, Angelina Hekking.

A Gala Weekend~

Alumnae Celebrate Council and Inauguration

church bells, and the voices of an audience which joined cheerfully in the singing of majestic hymns. There was color—scarlet and aqua, and lots of gold and blue, in the robes of the academic procession and the light shining through stained glass. And there was spirit—in the procession, in the vast audience, and among the speakers who brought greetings from their several constituencies.

Eleanor Thomas Elliott '48, Trustee Emerita, presented "An Appreciation of Barnard College" in which she shared some of her own fondest memories. She recalled the philosophy professor who spoke about living someday on platforms in space—"35 years ago. We thought she was crazy." And the classes in first-level Italian where students began with the love sonnets of Dante and the librettos of Traviata, Boheme and Aida. Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger '14 had told her, "At Barnard my mind was expanded and my happiness was extended"—a "glorious boast," Mrs. Elliott said, which so many women can share.

Nancy Poundstone '82, President of the Undergraduate Association, spoke of the students' pleasure in observing President Futter in her multiple roles as they look for models for their own lives. Other speakers were Charles Olton, Dean of the Faculty, Michael Sovern, President of Columbia University, and Renee Becker Swartz '55, President of the Associate Alumnae.

Following her investiture by Trustees' Chairman Arthur Altschul, President Futter spoke about being a college president, who should "be born with the stomach of a goat." She spoke also about higher education and its importance to individual social mobility, the preparation of national leaders, and the creation of a humane citizenry. We need liberal arts training for our young people so they will be "capable and sensible" adults, whatever their vocation.

As higher education struggles for an adequate share of the nation's resources, President Futter said, it is forced to evaluate its every decision with unprecedented care. The challenge, however, is combined with opportunity. It is a time for rededication, "not merely because it is born of necessity, but because it can be revitalizing, refreshing, and renewing."

Even as we at Barnard contemplate change, she said, "we cannot and shall not abandon our role as an independent women's college. The characteristics which have fostered the identity of Barnard have always been and shall remain

Alumnae Council is an annual event at Barnard, but this year's was special in several respects. First of all, it was scheduled for November 20-21, the same weekend as Inauguration, so that alumnae who came from outside of the New York area could enjoy both events. It was also the 30th meeting of Council, and the Board of Trustees gave a special luncheon in recognition of that milestone.

As in the past, much of the program was designed to inform, instruct, and otherwise inspire alumnae who are involved in the work of a committee, class or club or who perform specific tasks on behalf of the Admissions Office (see page 6). An added feature this year was exposure to a particular aspect of the current curriculum, specifically science. A talk by Professor Bernice Segal, chairman of the chemistry department, was followed by guided visits to the Biology, Chemistry, and History of Physics offices and laboratories in the Altschul Science Tower; the greenhouse on the roof of Milbank Hall; the Psychology Department, in Milbank; and the Wollman Library.

The centerpiece for the weekend, however, occurred on Sunday afternoon, as alumnae, students and friends gathered for the inauguration of "one of our own" as ninth head and fifth president of the College. No one could ask for a more impressive setting for an academic ceremony than the enormous nave of New York's Riverside Church, and the inauguration of President Futter lived up to the location in every way. There was music—trumpets,



two. First, we have been blessed with an extraordinarily gifted faculty which has nourished generations of enormously gifted Barnard students who have gone on to become super-achievers in a number and variety of fields that are nothing short of stunning—and who have become a loyal and devoted alumnae body whom we cherish. Second, Barnard has always had an extra dimension—a soul and a spirit which have enabled its supporters to have the imagination to dream creatively and the perseverance and tenacity to make their dreams come true.”

AN ACADEMIC KALEIDOSCOPE

In her talk to alumnae on Saturday, Professor Segal reminded them that Barnard still requires all students to complete a year of science with laboratory, and then described the opportunities which are available to science majors. What follows is a summary of her remarks.

One of the objectives of the science faculty is to see to it that all students acquire sufficient depth in a science that they begin to understand what a scientific career entails. Since modern science has an inevitable link with technology, students are expected to use complex equipment in their course work, and this approach presents a real challenge for many. Much as we may not like it, few of them have had experience with tools, with taking radios apart, tinkering with the family car, or handling other kinds of equipment. The faculty therefore stress the importance of acquiring self-confidence in the use of unfamiliar equipment, in making measurements and careful observations, and in drawing conclusions from what is observed.

For majors, all the science departments place heavy emphasis on hands-on experience with equipment of research quality. Barnard undergraduates use equipment that is often reserved for graduate students in institutions that offer the PhD degree. The biology department, for instance, has an electron microscope; students in a number of biology courses are taught to use it, and many do research projects with it.

The chemistry department wants majors to have enough experience with a wide variety of modern equipment that they will feel confident that they can operate anything, even if they haven't seen it before, wherever they are employed and whatever develops in research. Students are left alone with a new piece of equipment and an instruction manual. The lab supervisor watches to see that

Barnard-Columbia Agreement Revised Columbia to Admit Women in 1983

After a year and a half of intense negotiations regarding their future relationship, Barnard and Columbia announced in January that their cooperative agreement will be revised to permit the admission of women to Columbia College in the fall of 1983. Barnard will continue as an undergraduate college for women and the two schools will continue to cross-register courses and share libraries and other facilities.

A significant aspect of the amended agreement is a change in the makeup of the *ad hoc* committees which review tenure recommendations at Barnard. Since 1973, these committees have been composed of three Columbia and two Barnard representatives; now they will have two representatives from each institution and one scholar from outside the University, to be chosen with the consent of the Dean of the Barnard faculty. “This is the first time,” President Futter said, “that we have entered into a new relationship with Columbia and not given up any new autonomy.”

In addition, the agreement is no longer subject to annual notice of termination but will remain in effect for at least seven years. Barnard is thus relieved of much of the uncertainty which has clouded curriculum decisions and other aspects of long-range planning for some time. A plan for overall curriculum review is already in place, and the capital campaign is

proceeding with renewed vigor.

Since the appointment of Ellen Futter as Acting President in July 1980, Barnard and Columbia representatives had been discussing ways of increasing *de facto* co-education at Columbia through increased cooperation with Barnard, while retaining all of the options for single-sex education for Barnard students. Some progress toward these goals had been achieved in principle, especially in regard to living and dining arrangements and increased cross-registration in freshman and sophomore classes. The stumbling block proved to be Columbia's desire for a guarantee that the level of co-education in the upper classes would be what it deemed comparable to the level in the other seven (co-ed) Ivy League schools. Barnard could have provided this only by giving up at least 79% of its own course registrations, which, in President Futter's words, would have been “tantamount to merger.”

At an enthusiastic all-college assembly on the first day of the Spring term, Professor Annette Baxter '47 noted Barnard's commitment to undergraduate education. The new arrangement, she said, supports “the singular contribution Barnard makes to the future of real equality between the sexes and to the best kind of liberal arts education . . . The best of Barnard is yet to come.”

TCC

Resplendent in academic dress for the inauguration of President Futter are Drs. Frances Krasnow '17 and Shirley Harrison '44.





Preparing for the inaugural procession are class presidents Judy Gould '69, Teri Sivilli '81, Marisa Hagan '51, and Marion Brown '30.

nothing is done which will be harmful, but in general we like students to master things by themselves because that's the only way they acquire the confidence that they can go out and do anything. And we know it works: many employers call us to compliment the department for the training students have received—"she can handle anything that comes her way," and former students tell us, "I'm not scared; whatever they show me, I've found I can do it."

A complicated piece of equipment used by all chemistry majors is a nuclear measurement resonance spectrometer. Not having to compete with graduate students for access to it, our students can spend as much as 6-8 hours at one time learning how to operate it themselves.

The emphasis of the recently expanded biology department is on organismic biology, working with real animals, real plants. New facilities in the Altschul tower include specially equipped animal rooms—one for lizards and one for bats, for example, as well as spaces for other interesting fauna and cell and tissue culture laboratories. New courses which have been added in the last 2-3 years include embryology, histology, plant morphology, and animal ecology. Undergraduates are encouraged to undertake individual research projects with members of our faculty and can also do research in the labs of the many medical schools in the metropolitan area—one of the advantages of studying in New York. They receive course credit for these projects.

For each of the past three years, The Merck Company Foundation has given \$8500 to the biology and chemistry departments jointly so that they could hire

five or six students to work full time during the summer, doing original research projects under faculty direction. (This year the grant will be \$10,000.) This is an example of how a relatively modest financial contribution has a really significant impact: students earn money, as virtually all need to do to help pay for their education. Instead of routine clerical or service tasks, they do challenging work. And the faculty has the help of full-time research assistants.

Some of the money also helps to pay for supplies and for computer time, which is essential in chemistry research today. Computer time is very expensive but does not have great appeal to most funding sources, so the department is particularly appreciative of this option. (Supplies include chemicals which are used once and then poured "down the drain" at the completion of an experiment; the cost of these for an entire year now comes to \$6,000-7,000.) The work which has been done under these grants has resulted in the publication of several articles in scientific journals with students as co-authors.

The science departments also encourage and seek opportunities for students to do outside research, especially in the summer between their junior and senior years. Since 1974, five Barnard students have won Landau summer research fellowships to the University of Minnesota, a highly competitive, well-funded program. Last summer, two students did research at City College of New York, one at Hunter, one at Virginia Polytechnic, one at Columbia, and one student worked at Cornell under Professor Roald Hoffmann, who was awarded a 1981 Nobel

prize. As a result of that work, she is co-author with him of a paper to be published soon. (Professor Hoffmann will speak at Barnard on February 23—see Campus Calendar.)

The psychology department aims to offer a wide range of course offerings and research experience. One of its special features is the Toddler Center, which serves children 18 months to three years of age, four days per week. Students in developmental psychology courses observe development in process in a natural laboratory. They can also work with animal subjects in courses on learning and physiological psychology. These labs have been attracting larger and larger numbers of students and extensive renovations are planned for this summer. (The Pew Memorial Trust provided \$250,000 toward the cost of these improvements.) Seniors in the psychology department must do independent research projects, and many have produced publishable articles. In addition, the Psychology Club publishes the *Barnard Psychology Journal*.

Professor Segal urged alumnae to visit the History of Physics labs which are unique and, in her view, "fascinating." Students in these courses don't just read about the major experiments of the past several centuries; they carry them out on re-creations of the original equipment.

CONTINUITY IN A PERIOD OF CHANGE

A focus of Professor Segal's remarks was the combination of tradition and innovation in the content and methods of the Barnard curriculum. This was present also at the Trustees Luncheon that day, in the comments of Board Chairman Ar-

thur Altschul. He noted that 22 of the 32 trustees are alumnae or spouses or—in two cases—sons of alumnae.

The theme was pursued further that afternoon, in a panel discussion which brought together a group of distinguished alumnae educators. Members of the panel spoke from their individual vantage points about "Education: Continuity in a Period of Change." The moderator for the session was Demetrios Caraley, chairman of the political science department and Janet H. Robb Professor of the Social Sciences.

Sybilla Colby '50, academic dean of Russell Sage College, taught previously at Barnard and at Kirkland College, which she left in 1978 "when it was taken over by Hamilton." She spoke first about the changing educational patterns of women over the last few decades, which she sees as quite different from those of men. That is to say, the "life plan" of a male graduate in 1938 wouldn't have differed very much from that of a male graduate in 1983. For women, there would be enormous "differences in assumptions about absolutely everything."

To begin with, virtually all women students today expect to have a career. In the '50s, with President McIntosh as an example of what *could* be achieved, Dr. Colby recalled that she and her classmates expected to have a career, too, but thought of themselves as exceptional in that respect. "We knew, or thought we knew, that we didn't *have* to have careers" and felt guilty for trying to combine work and family.

As a group, women have lost the option of spending a long period of time at home, but the number of other options available to them is much greater. For many, this is a source of stress, and the tradition of working women which exists at colleges like Barnard can provide needed support: "Today's women's college graduates can look at all of us." The continuous thread is the desire of women yesterday and today to shape meaningful lives "which somehow, by skin of teeth, accommodate both work and love."

An admitted "academic buff," Alice Kogan Chandler '51, president of the NY State University College at New Paltz, had scanned the 1981-82 Barnard catalogue and compared it to her vivid memory of the document she had known. "A great deal has transpired in the last 30 years," she said, "and you can see it in the curriculum." History courses now deal with the 1960s. The vast growth of knowledge is apparent, especially in the

sciences, and one can sense the beat and pulse of modern urban life.

What she found most striking, however, was the emphasis on professionalization. Many new interdisciplinary majors fuse the liberal arts and pre-professional studies, and say frankly that they are doing so. Not alone in this trend, Barnard retains its distinction, she believes, through the student body, a "highly selective, highly motivated population," and the high percentage of women faculty in all departments.

Because Barnard has made a conscientious commitment to the training of leaders, students should be encouraged to enter fields where they have the greatest impact. "I would be tempted to say to young women, 'Go where you can make the greatest difference'."

Linda Kaufman Kerber '60, professor of history at the University of Iowa, and a historian of the women's movement, chose that aspect of continuity for her focus. The women's movement, she stated, "has led to heightened self-consciousness among both men and women, students and faculty, about what women are doing on campuses and what they might do on those campuses in the future." In the 1950s, on the other hand, no one was discussing what women were doing on campuses or whether they were being well-served by their teachers and their mentors." At Barnard there were abundant role models available to Dr. Kerber and her classmates. They saw it would be difficult to build careers, "but we were expected to do it."

She noted that this view still does not prevail at every college and university: "In the institution in which I operate, I play, without intending it, without al-

ways being explicit about it, a role of example that I wish I did not have to play. I am still unusual among my colleagues," she noted, for assuming that a woman can have both a profession and a private life.

Suntanned and smiling, Linda Lopez McAlister '61, dean of the Imperial Valley Campus at California State College at San Diego, notes that the mention of her institution "calls to the minds of many, at least in California, an image of 30,000 tanned young people going to class on skateboards . . . It is so—for the San Diego campus. But our institution has two campuses, one with 30,000 students, the other with 300 students," which is where she is located. The Imperial Valley, she notes, is really not part of Southern California, "but of the desert southwest."

Her interpretation of the discussion topic was, she believed, quite different from that of the other panelists; in listening to them, she was made "very much aware of the difference that geography makes." In her women's studies courses, 80% of the students are in their mid-30s or older, 71% are Mexican-American, and there is 30% unemployment in the area. "The continuity we see is sometimes a continuity with the bad old days . . . for example, an elementary school system that is distressingly like the kind of elementary education for girls that Rousseau suggested." Archaic attitudes towards women's education continue into the high schools where "a bright, young woman, if she knows what's good for her, had better not be too bright." What is needed is for institutions like Barnard to reach out to women in rural, minority areas, so they can return to their communities as leaders.

This summary of the panel discussion was prepared by Judy Whiting '81.



Alumnae Council panel members Alice Chandler, Linda Kerber, Sybilla Colby, Linda McAlister with moderator Professor Demetrios Caraley.

WELCOMING THE FUTURE - The Class of '85

ALUMNAE DAUGHTERS

Class of 1985

Amy J. Appel
Debra L. Bogen
Lisa M. Bowstead
Sara J. Cohen
Angela DeVecchi
Rachel Dresner
Elizabeth M. Edersheim
Katya V. Edwards
Sara J. Freudenberger
Laura J. Gabbe

Eve Jochnowitz
Susan L. Kay
Diane L. Moroff
Sharon R. Nelson
Virginia R. Perrin
Jessica M. Porter
Phillipine J. Ribbink
Willow J. Sanchez
Abigail Weidenbaum
Molly W. Wesling

Transfers

Dany Adams
Tracy Birenbaum
Genevieve Crowther
Beth Lieberman
Maia Michaelson
Roni Rubenstein

Daughter of:

Phyllis Ackerman Appel '59
Gloria Strauss Bogen '46
Diana Shapiro Bowstead '60
Barbara Kauder Cohen '54
Florence Sloan DeVecchi '53
Ruth Rapp Dresner '52
Helen DeVries Edersheim '47
Victoria Alexeev Edwards '57
Joan Sapiro Freudenberger '58

and Granddaughter of:

Ruth Strauss Hanauer '23
Carol Fink Jochnowitz '63
Claire Loeb Kay '60
Libby Levinson Moroff '58
Miriam Jacobson Nelson '60
Carol Schreiber Perrin '47
Lucille Gottlieb Porter '51
Alice Goslinga Ribbink '52
Elizabeth Williams Sanchez '60
Rhoda Sussman Weidenbaum '51
Judith Dulinawka Wesling '61

Dr. Abby Adams-Silvan '52
Cynthia Barber Birenbaum '61
Ginette Muller Crowther '53
Caryl Meyer Lieberman '56
Lorna Prestin Michaelson '60
Amy Forman Rubenstein '60

One of the traditional highlights of Alumnae Council is the report on admissions, both the overall picture of applications and acceptances and the particular characteristics of the new freshman class. Alumnae participate in the work of the Admissions Office as official Barnard Area Representatives (BARs) and as unofficial liaison with high schools in their communities, and the value of these contacts was stressed by all members of the admissions staff at Council.

Admissions Director Chris Royer introduced her summary report on the Class of 1985 with a reminder that "what happens in college admissions is a measure of the health and vitality of an institution, and by that measure, Barnard is flourishing." During the four-year period starting in 1977, there was a "stunning" 51% increase in freshman applications, reaching a record high in 1980 of 2333. The 1981 figure was 2331, keeping the pace in spite of rising costs, sharpened competition, and declining numbers of high school graduates. Applications for 1982 are still coming in, but one figure which is final is the 88 requests for "Early Decision." Following on 85 such requests last year, this suggests that the upward trend is continuing.

The number of students offered a place at Barnard this year was 1211, 558 of whom accepted; this "yield" of 46% compares favorably with that of the other colleges with whom we compete, whose rates range from the low 30s to the low 50s. (A new phenomenon of admissions is a relatively large number of students requesting deferred entrance for travel, work, and other purposes. As a result of this, the actual number of students who entered in September is 503.)

Alumnae will be pleased to know that the rising number of applications has been matched by a similar increase in the quality of entering students, as determined by various objective standards. An impressive 94% of the class ranked in the top fifth of their secondary school classes, up from 76% in 1977, and three-fourths of the group were in the top tenth. The latter figure is the highest among our "sister" group of colleges. Strong SAT scores, high grade point averages, and National Merit recognition are also evidence of the intellectual capability of the Class of '85.

Diversity is another characteristic of the new class, as seen in geographic distri-

continued on page 22



WOMEN | A THEN | Journey of AND | Detachment and NOW | Engagement

By Mirra Komarovsky

There was a birthday party at Barnard in November, a two-day celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Women's Center, with festivities ranging from a brown bag lunch to a "cabaret" of original songs and skits.

For ten years, the Women's Center has presented an array of answers to the fundamental question posed by its founders, "What does it mean to be an educated woman in contemporary America?" Catharine Stimpson, Professor of English at Rutgers and first director of the Center, and Nancy Miller, Chairman of the Women's Studies Program, reminded a luncheon audience of the Center's original and continuing commitment to serve not only the Barnard community but also women in general and scholars and students of Women's Studies.

One of the annual programs sponsored by the Women's Center is the Reid Lec-

ture, which was this year incorporated into the tenth anniversary celebration. Author Elizabeth Janeway, a strong supporter of the Center since its founding, introduced this year's lecturer as someone who epitomized the traditional concern of the College for the education of women and the concern of the Center for the changing roles of women in our society. The speaker was Professor Emeritus Mirra Heyman Komarovsky '26, former chairman of Barnard's Department of Sociology, a past president of the American Sociological Association, dynamic teacher of generations of Barnard students, and pioneering researcher. Noting that six of her seven books are still in print, Mrs. Janeway commented that there is "no better measure of the relevance" of a person's work.

Professor Komarovsky spoke "as a participant observer, about Barnard in the

1920s and 1930s and the contrast between women's roles in the past and currently."

I entered Barnard in the 1920s almost directly upon my arrival from the Caucasus, Russia. At that point my search for identity was already over. I knew that some intellectual pursuit would have to constitute the core of my life and the only issue was the choice of the discipline. The alchemy of personality formation is too complex to account for so early a closure. Suffice it to say that my parents valued highly the life of the mind and that their influence was reinforced by the fact that I was educated by private tutors in association with a few children of similar background. Not exposed, in elementary and high school, to diverse values, we did not encounter any challenge to our youthful moral rectitude.

I found Barnard congenial in some respects and puzzling in others. The institutional ethos under Dean Gildersleeve and the faculty extolled intellectual excellence. Academic standards were exacting and the ideal product of the College was defined as a cultivated and responsible human being.

On the other hand, the institution spoke softly about careers for its alumnae. For some years the Placement Office viewed its function as that of dispelling youthful illusions. A visit to that office was not an invitation to explore opportunities but a chilling reminder of discrimination and other limits to women's professional aspirations.

A similar ambivalence characterized my relationship with my major department. I shall always be in debt to Emilie Hutchinson, Elizabeth Baker, and William F. Ogburn. It was surely to their support that I owe the award of the Caroline Durer Fellowship for a year of graduate study. But now I shall report a conversation, etched in my memory, with Ogburn, the leading sociologist of his day, my admired teacher, and, as it turned out, a lifelong friend. One day in my senior year, he asked me what I intended to do upon graduation. "Teach college sociology," I replied, surprised at his question. "Not a realistic plan," he remarked, "you are a woman, foreign born, and Jewish. I would recommend some other occupation." To rephrase it in sociological terms, he reminded me of my set of ascribed statuses, any one of which was deemed, at the time, quite unsuitable for an academic position. Years later, Ogburn explained that, wishing to spare me future heartbreak, he had failed to antici-

We need to reaffirm family values, but not only in rhetoric, and not for women only.

pate impending cracks in the solid parochialism of institutions of higher learning. In any event, I soon received and accepted a teaching position at Skidmore College, then did some research at Yale, and returned to Barnard as a part-time lecturer in the mid-1930s.

What was it like for women then, both outside and inside academia and especially at Barnard?

One illustration of the times comes from my study of the effect of unemployment upon the authority structure of the family. The Great Depression provided a tragic opportunity to investigate the relationship between the male's role as provider and his power within the family. One family I interviewed was about to take the desperate step of sending their two children far away to their grandparents' farm. It was still early in the depression and producer goods industries, employing mainly males, had been hit before consumer businesses; the wife, somewhat cautiously, said that she could get her old job as a saleswoman and keep the family together. "Not on my life," raged her husband. "I'd rather turn on the gas than let my wife work!" This, I discovered, was not an uncommon male attitude.

Now a current item as an index of change. In 1980, the number of married women in the paid labor force was more than 23 million—making more than half the marriages in the U.S. two-income households. The husbands survive.

At Barnard, I taught in the late 1930s a course on the family, and a not infrequent comment on course evaluation blanks was, "Too much time spent on women's issues." When, at the end of the course, I indulged myself in depicting my utopian society, with much less differentiation in the social roles of men and women, with reorganization and centralization of such household tasks as cleaning and meal preparation—well, I lost the class completely.

"Professor Komarovsky," they remonstrated passionately, "such a dehumanized collectivist society, so standardized, crushing all individuality in taste and styles of life." When I suggested that the purpose of my plan was precisely to release individual talents of women and create wider options where uniformity reigned before, they had an answer: "But

we look forward to full-time homemaking and motherhood as the deepest fulfillment of ourselves."

I was socialized by Max Weber to make a strict distinction between a lecturer and a pulpit and would have considered it a grave violation of my role to proselytize. Fortunately, I have some comparative data on changes in Barnard students' aspirations between 1943 and 1980. Same college, same college year, 37 years later.

In 1943, a random sample of the sophomore class was asked about their lifestyle preferences. The vast majority were looking forward to marriage and motherhood as the center of their lives. Sixty per cent expressed no desire whatever to continue with a job after they had children, and they anticipated the career of housewife without the slightest misgiving. Another group—some 28 per cent—expressed the hope that they would be able to return to some outside occupation when their children had grown up. Only ten per cent were uncompromising "career women" who intended to combine family and career with a minimum of interruption for child rearing, and two per cent opted for careers without marriage. In 1980, only five per cent of the sample would choose to concentrate on home and family, while 48 per cent were set on careers. Interestingly enough, "career without marriage" was, in 1980 also, the choice of only 2 per cent of the sample.

Apart from statistics, the interviews of 1980 suggested the emergence of a new value. It appears that, whatever the preferred family role, finding one's place in the world of work is becoming for young women, as it has been for men, the very touchstone of maturity, personal dignity, and autonomy. Even students who were prepared to withdraw from work for a long period of time in order to raise a large family agonized over the choice of occupation.

In the 1920s, an undergraduate woman would have expected to marry the already economically established older brother of her college sweetheart. Marriage was seen as the step which constituted transition to adult status. By contrast, in 1980, in explaining why they opposed early marriage, one student after another remarked: "I would want first to

establish my own individuality; I don't want to be dependent on anyone until I've had time to prove that I can make it on my own."

And what was it like for me in the '30s as a professional woman? Getting an instructor's job turned out to be easier than anticipated, but working to my full capacity was quite another story. I did *not* reach this for a long time. It is not easy to disentangle the purely individual from the social blockages. Who knows if assertiveness training would have helped, had such workshops existed at the time? What eventually did help me to find my voice was the support of one woman and one man. When Millicent McIntosh assumed the presidency of Barnard, her trust in me caused a palpable turning point in my capacity to work. This lucky break was matched by another in my personal life—marriage to a man whose zest for life was wide ranging enough to encompass Barnard. His was not a vicarious pleasure in my career. It sometimes seemed to me that he enjoyed wider intellectual ties with the Barnard faculty than I did.

For the women's movement, things had to get a lot worse before they began to change for the better. What I have termed the "neo-antifeminism" of the post World War II period was so reactionary that it finally drove me, if not into street demonstrations, then into polemical writings and speechmaking. I quote from an article of mine in *Harper's*:

"In 1949, at a convention of educators in San Francisco, women's colleges were flatly accused of having deprecated marriage as an absorbing vocation, and a number of people in high places are now urging that colleges specifically prepare their female students for family life. Dr. Mildred McAfee Horton, retiring president of Wellesley, said in a recent address: 'College failed to teach these women that . . . the family is entirely respectable as a sphere of activity.' And the president of Mills College, Lynn White, attacked women's colleges for treating their students as if they were 'men in disguise.'"

"Dr. White charged that educators have disregarded the biological differences between men and women and erroneously assumed that the path to equality with men lies in giving both sexes the

same education . . . The crying need today, he claimed, is to design a 'distinctively feminine college curriculum.' Such a curriculum would reflect the greater interest of women in human relations, their comparatively smaller enthusiasm for 'lofty and abstract structures of ideas,' their greater concern with the practical and the applied in the arts, and, perhaps above all, their concern with the family and domesticity. Indeed, Dr. White suggested that it might be possible to present a beginning college course in foods which would be 'as exciting . . . as a course in post-Kantian philosophy.' 'Why not study,' he continued, 'the theory and preparation of a Basque *paella*, of a well-marinated shish-kebab . . . an authoritative curry; even such simple sophistication as serving cold artichokes with fresh milk?'"

A second example of neo-antifeminism comes from *Women, the Lost Sex* by psychologist Marynia Farnham and Ferdinand Lundberg. Starting with the assertion that as far as women were concerned, the modern scene was one of "overwhelming emotional catastrophe," Farnham maintained that the villain in the drama was, again, the feminist movement and its program of equality with men. To the extent that it succeeded, feminism violated women's deepest needs, "which have to do with their psychobiologic constitution and are irremovable. In general, these needs can be designated as a wish for dependence, inwardness, a wish to be protected and made secure, a strong desire for passivity and compliance."

Women in the Modern World: Their Education and Their Dilemmas was my rebuttal (Little Brown, 1953). It was the only one of my books that was not a research monograph but a polemical essay. It contained, incidentally, to the best of my knowledge, the first popular critique of Freud's "Anatomy is (her) Destiny."

I have to record that *Women in the Modern World* did not re-ignite the women's movement the way, a decade later, Friedan's *Feminine Mystique* deservedly did. The time was not ripe but, much more importantly, my book was written in tones of sweet reasonableness; it was friendly to men. It did not, as a revolutionary tract must, summon the reader's rage. In fact, its rueful satire of our society was so subtle, at least for Friedan, that she used a paragraph of mine as illustration of the prevailing counsel of adjustment to the status quo.

What position did I take? I took up the neo-antifeminist cry that we need to reaffirm family values and, especially, to

raise the status of child rearing. Yes, indeed, was my response, but not only in rhetoric, and not for women only. We could no longer succeed in convincing women that child rearing was a most valued social task unless men believed it too; unless, that is, our whole society became oriented towards values that cherish strength *and* compassion, nurturance *and* creativity.

Otherwise, I wrote, "a dozen times a day events would belie, even as they do now, the sermons directed to women alone. If our whole society endorsed those values, a nursery school teacher would rate a salary at least equal to the beginning salary of a sanitation worker, and the curtailment of social services to children would not be the first economies that politicians feel safe to propose in a period of retrenchment." (Could I possibly, in 1953, have had school lunches in mind?)

"If men believed for a moment that the rearing of children is as difficult and important as building bridges, they would demand more of a hand in it too. A man could derive prestige and self-esteem from spending time with his children even if this called for a less single-minded dedication to occupational success. The conflict between occupational and family interests would then become a problem also for men, and each would have to strike his own balance between the conflicting interests."

I claimed, as I now state even more explicitly, that equality for women in the public spheres—economic, political, cultural—will not be realized as long as we maintain traditional gender role segregation within the family, *with no alternative options*.

But if we are to translate pious egalitarian proclamations into reality, we shall have to reorganize several institutions in a profound way. We Americans are vociferous about the sanctity and centrality of the family, even as we grant every other major institution a prior claim to pursue its interest without the slightest concession to family welfare. For example, the public takes it for granted that the industrial time clock is not to be tampered with, no matter what the consequences are for children and families. A recent survey of many top U.S. companies showed that only about 1/3 offer some flexible work hours, only four per cent have policies aimed to help the spouse of a relocating employee to find a job, and only 19 per cent offer monetary support for child care facilities.

Where do we go from here?

A direction for scholarly work that could have major policy implications for the large unfinished agenda of the women's movement is applied social research, not as a substitute but as a supplement to affirmative action, ERA and the other political movements for sex equality.

Strong social movements are necessary to mediate between intolerable conditions and social remedies. What better proof is needed than a comparison of public nurseries in Britain and Sweden, provided in a study by my colleague, Dr. Mary Ruggie? The unprecedented increase in paid employment of mothers with young children in Britain failed to generate enlightened policies with regard to nursery schools. By contrast, in Sweden the coalition of government, business and labor resulted in the commitment of the state to cope with the consequences of the entry of women into the labor force.

The idea I want to highlight is somewhat novel though I do not claim originality for it. As Whitehead has said: "Everything of importance has been said before by someone who did not discover it." I have written of the need for organizational innovations to cope with the problems of work and family, but it was William F. Whyte, in his recent address to the American Sociological Association, who "discovered" the idea anew.

The title of Whyte's address was "Social Inventions for Solving Human Problems." To illustrate, he cited a system of worker cooperatives in Spain, started by five men in 1966, which has grown over two decades from five men to 15,000 worker-owners. Its success was due to two sets of social inventions which forestalled bankruptcy and kept stock ownership within reach of newly hired labor. (Briefly, members are considered creditors, not owners of the firm, and their shares in the profits are not distributed in cash but are deposited in their accounts, where they are used to finance the firm's growth.)

Coming back to our concerns, the *New York Times* recently carried three stories of successful social inventions. The first, which was mentioned also in the Fall 1981 issue of *Barnard Alumnae*, is a nursery school established by a shoe manufacturer in Boston for the children of workers. There is great pride in the program on the part of the company, the parents, and the nursery school staff.

Example 2: The *Times* reported on an intensive study by the Work in America

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that are changing
the status of women
are not likely
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Institute of the use of flexible working hours, compressed work week, job sharing and part-time employment. The study concluded that, "strangely enough, the effect of such innovations in freeing workers from the 9 to 5 tyranny had not been anarchy or reduction in employee discipline but rather increased self-management and productivity, to say nothing of other benefits in a new-found harmony between work and family life."

The third *Times* story was about successful job sharing in New York Life Insurance Co., where 240 people fill 120 clerical jobs, and among 58 academic job sharing couples.

The moral is that we need to discover situations where people have not been trapped in standard models of social organization in this interface of work and family life but have created innovations. More important, we need to analyze successful social inventions in comparison with failures, in order to discern the decisive features that made them work.

For a start, I would be satisfied if one-thousandth of the economic and intellectual resources now channeled into technology were diverted to social inventions for solving human problems. Perhaps we could thereby introduce a degree of rationality into our current chaotic, trial and error approach to social policy, so like mice in a maze, with no better rationale for a shift in direction than, "We might as well try something different."

There are two final and different issues I would like to consider briefly before my peroration. Possibly my position on both is somewhat to the right of the present mainstream of feminist thought, just as, for a decade or two, I was a *left* deviationist.

The first issue concerns "value free" scholarship. My major writings consisted of research monographs. One wonders whether the double role of scholar and feminist has subjected me to contradictory pressures.

On the whole, no, but the answer is more complex than that.

To begin with, the choice of women's issues as a research specialty exacted a price in the 1940s. The area lacked academic chic and was not likely to advance my career as some other specialty might. Beyond that cost, it was clear sailing, perhaps because my concept of "value free" research does not contain the elements which have become associated with this phrase in feminist and radical circles. "Value free" has become a code word for complacent scholars who greatly overrate

their own objectivity. But instead of discarding the ideal of "value free" science, so often violated in practice, I would prefer to clarify it and keep the beacon as a goal to strive for.

What clarifications are in order? First of all, there is not the slightest doubt that I was drawn to this field of research by the stress and ambivalences I was experiencing as a professional woman. But the value free approach does not rule out subjective factors in the choice of a research problem—in fact, subjective motivations can be productive because they may illuminate hitherto neglected realms of experience. I'll go further; it is not just the general area of research but the formulation of the question, the explanatory variables chosen and those neglected—all may stem from subjective and idiosyncratic perceptions and values, and that also is compatible with my ideal of science.

But here come the caveats. The first, and the obvious one, is that the researcher must not allow personal biases to distort the logic of evidence. More insidious is the danger, not of distorting the results of a scientific quest, but of failing to recognize its particular, partial, and selective nature. A scholar must make a supreme effort to make explicit the question he or she poses, the explanatory model, and make manifest the taken-for-granted parameters.

I am convinced that the failure to perform this critical task accounts for many recurrent pseudo-issues of intradisciplinary polemics in my field. One sociologist looks at society and sees largely self-limiting or self-corrective processes of change. Another maintains that changes are irreversible and cumulative. It turns out that they do not disagree on facts. They are preoccupied with different problems: the first—how to account for the stability of society; the second, how to account for change. Obviously, both orientations are required.

Much recent scholarship by women has made a significant contribution in bringing to light the selective and unrecognized perspectives of some accepted scholarly positions. Because I expect all scholarship to aspire to this ideal, I am made uneasy by any reference to feminist logic or feminist methodology. Now I grant you that canons of acceptable evidence vary from "soft" to "hard" proof. But these variations have nothing to do with feminism. It is not the case, for example, that research issues of significance to us as women are more likely to require some special logic or qualitative rather

than quantitative methodology. My own preference for qualitative methods is as much a product of my deficiencies as of my strengths. It is true that issues of public policy, that is, applied research, generally require an interdisciplinary approach, but there is a lot of research relevant to women that remains to be done within disciplines. Thus, on this score as well, I don't see the need for a distinctive feminist methodology.

The second issue is the total exclusion of research on men from feminist scholarship and journals. Obviously, women, the hitherto invisible half of humanity, must be our primary concern. But even those who view men as the enemy must know "where he is at" today, in order to plan their strategy.

I attempted to redress this imbalance in my study of male seniors, *Dilemmas of Masculinity, A Study of College Youth* (1976).^{*} It is an empirical study of emotional, power, sexual and intellectual relationships with women; men's values as well as actual experiences, guilt, ambivalences, productive and destructive modes of coping with gender roles in transition. I believe this and similar studies could raise the level of awareness in men and in women. It has certainly served this function for the author.

What of the future?

There is no gainsaying the pessimistic short range outlook, for reasons obvious to us all. But the long range outlook is a different story.

The demographic, economic, and cultural trends that are changing the status of women are not likely to be reversed. Even in an irrational society fraught with vested interests and fearful resistance to new values, there does exist a strain towards consistency. In a society such as ours, in which the proportion of married women in the labor force exceeds 50 per cent, in which over half of college freshmen are women, in which the fertility rate stands at a low 1.9 children per woman—in such a society the persistence of traditional sex roles will continue to cause such stress and contradictions as to generate, I believe, over the long run, an irresistible pressure for necessary social reorganization in the direction of sex equality.

I conclude then with the hope, even the belief, that eventually a society must come into being in which neither sex is the "second" sex. ■

^{*} Reissued in soft cover in 1981 by W. W. Norton & Co.

READ A GOOD BOOK LATELY?

By Joyce Cohen '82

The typical student, I suspect, reads what's assigned in class and very little else. I used to think that I was well-read, but not any more; having been well-read in tenth grade, after all, is not necessarily to be so in college. If it's true that books help us to interpret our experience (can't remember where I read that), well then, in the intervening years I have spent far more time collecting experience and being overwhelmed by it than reading books.

Happily, though, the need to assimilate is making itself felt more and more strongly. And so I find that I am constantly stumbling upon books I really want to read and wondering how I got by on so few for so long. I notice them poking out at me from library shelves; I pick them up for a quarter at street fairs; I car-

ry them home from work (at a magazine, where review copies arrive daily, *gratis*).

And what do I read? Old things like *Jill*, the first novel by my favorite newly-discovered poet, Philip Larkin; silly things like Rona Jaffe's *Class Reunion*; new things like Joyce Maynard's *Baby Love* (because she's the only person who makes it okay to have an odd-sounding name like Joyce). I leaf through English poetry late at night to get into a reflective mood, good for writing, as is the (countless times re-read) early Fitzgerald.

My friend Judith Mann, Class of '81, tells me that she's had more time for reading since she's been out of school—notably things like much of Plato and Sappho, and Hardy's *Far From the Madding Crowd*. Cyndi Stivers '78 reads 19th



NEW COURSES FOR HOME STUDY

Three new courses in the "Barnard Seminars" program have been developed by faculty members and will be available this Spring. Course titles and professors are:

Don Quijote - Prof. Emeritus Amelia del Rio

Judaism in the Time of Jesus - Professor Alan Segal

The Human Body in 20th Century Literature and Philosophy - Professor Maire Kurrik

Previously developed courses, which are still available, are *Dante's World* - Professor Maristella Lorch, *Five Western Cosmologies* - Professor Frederick G. Peters, and *Oriental Encounters: The American Experience* - Professor Barbara S. Miller.

All Barnard Seminars courses involve taped lectures and selected readings. Additional information is available from the Office of Alumnae Affairs.

Barnard Week in London

March 12 to 21

The 1982 Barnard Travel Program offers an inside view of English life and culture, with emphasis on the theatre scene. Limited space is still available for this extraordinary tour, which will feature theatre critiques by Barnard's director of the Minor Latham Playhouse, Professor Kenneth Janes; two evening theatre performances and a performance and backstage tour at the National Theatre; a reception at the House of Lords arranged by the Baroness Jean Trumpington and Lady Mary Finley '28; a gala banquet with speaker Louise Basch Purslow '66, the "Barbara Walters of the BBC"; at-home receptions hosted by our London alumnae; and a slide lecture, "Georgia Bath," by Henry Joyce, former curator of Woburn Abbey, currently staff lecturer at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum of the Smithsonian. Mr. Joyce will also conduct "Spires and Squires," an excursion into the English countryside, from March 19 to 21. Fees are \$1395 for "London Week" and \$195 additional for "Spires and Squires." If you would like to join us, please call Academic Arrangements Abroad, (212) 344-0830.

century fiction in general (thanks to the Barnard English Department) and *Nicholas Nickleby* in particular (thanks to the hype over this season's Broadway production); silly modern fiction like *A Confederacy of Dunces* by John Toole, and powerful modern nonfiction like *Second Life* by Stephani Cook '66. "Mostly I just squirrel away books, waiting for the day when I retire and have time to read them all," she says.

Following is a summary of what some other Barnard alumnae were reading last fall.

* * *

Marcia Sells '81, former president of Undergrad, is now at Columbia Law School and has very little time for herself; she squeezes books in "late at night between Torts and Civil Procedure"—most recently *Their Eyes Were Watching God* (about the life of black sharecroppers in the South) by Zora Neale Hurston '28 and *A Company of Women* by Mary Gordon '71. "I do read books by non-alumnae authors, but the books by Barnard women seem to make more of an impression on me. It might be an unconscious bias; whatever it is, these two books are very intriguing reading."

Barnard authors, too, seem to be reading Barnard authors. *Sleepless Nights* by former English professor Elizabeth Hardwick is a choice of Francine du Plessix Gray '52, who assigned it to students in the seminar she's teaching at Yale called "The Writing of the Text." Other books on that list are Milan Kundera's *Book of Laughter and Forgetting*, Pasternak's *Safe Conduct*, La Rochefoucauld's *Maximes*, Chesterton's *Life of St. Thomas Aquinas*, William Gass' *On Being Blue*, and Colette's *The Pure and the Impure*. She's rereading those, she says, "out of a combination of pleasure and duty"; one book she's enjoying out of class is John Dos Passos' *USA*.

Not surprisingly, Jane Austen was mentioned by several members of the group we surveyed. Dance critic Tobi Tobias '59 is reading five Austen novels. Belva Offenberglain '37 is reading about her in David Cecil's *Portrait of Jane Austen*. Mrs. Plain seems to favor long works—Balzac's *The Human Comedy* and *Musashi*, a recently translated epic Japanese novel by Eiji Yoshikawa. "I stay away from current American fiction while I am engaged in writing a novel: too confusing. My general reading may be characterized as 'eclectic.'" Anna Quindlen '74 rereads Austen and Dickens every year. This time

around she too is reading *Nickleby*. As the writer of the New York Times' "About New York" column, she reads many of the new books sent her by publishers—like *Rabbit is Rich* by John Updike and *Yesterday's Streets* by Silvia Tennenbaum '50. "To give myself a breather, every third or fourth book I read is froth—most recently, the Kitty Kelley bio of Liz Taylor and *False Witness* by Dorothy Uhnak. One dose of poetry a month, for the good of my soul."

Marjorie Housepian Dobkin '44, Associate Dean of Studies and teacher of writing, is enthusiastic about letters, which she says make terrific bedtime reading: *The Letters of Flannery O'Connor* and Barbara Strachey's *Remarkable Relations* are currently at the top of the pile on her bedside table. Of the latter she says, "This came to hand thanks to the author's visit to the U.S. (she lives in Oxford, England) several years ago when I was working on the letters of M. Carey Thomas, and she was here to search out materials at Bryn Mawr and elsewhere on her own great-grandmother Hannah Whitall-Smith, who was Carey Thomas' aunt and one of the most remarkable of women. Other remarkables are the two daughters of Hannah W-S who married, respectively, Bertrand Russell and Bernard Berenson. A good many of the Bloomsbury circle are among the author's parents' generation, and it was great fun coming upon all these eccentrics from another direction." She's also wanted to reread George Eliot's *Middlemarch* for years, "and finally brought it out, so it will be read; soon and slowly."

Professor Rebecca Goldstein '72, a member of Barnard's Philosophy Department, is also rereading much of Eliot's works; *Middlemarch* is a special favorite. "My relationship with novels has recently changed. I've always derived tremendous pleasure from them, but it was a guilty sort of pleasure. Time spent with them is time spent away from philosophy. How could I justify reading so much Henry James when I haven't read everything written by brother William?" Now, happily, reading novels is connected with work—her book, "a piece of philosophy fiction" called *The Mind-Body Problem*, is to be published soon.

Sculptor Louise McCagg '59 enjoys, among other things, books related to her travels: parts of Ilsa Barea's *Vienna* and Morton's *A Nervous Splendor*, Rolf Schneider's *November*, and Peter O. Chotjewitz's *The Thirty Years Peace* because she was in Vienna; Mary McCar-

thy's *Stones of Florence* because she was in Florence. Quotations from Flannery O'Connor, Louise Nevelson, Ntozake Shange '70, Louise Bogan, and others are part of two of her pieces which were in a recent group show at the Brooklyn Federal Courthouse. "Books I'm going to read in the next few weeks include Arnheim's *Visual Thinking*, Bachelard's *The Poetics of Space*, Milosz's *The Issa Valley*, Iris Origo's *The Merchant of Prato*" (of which she had already read parts in a bookstore in Florence). "I read for revelation: about myself and What's Going On."

For her part, Ntozake Shange is also reading *The Poetics of Space* by Gaston Bachelard as well as *Building the Dream* by Gwendolyn Wright.

Joy Lattman Wouk '40, whose crossword puzzles appear in the Sunday New York Times, writes, "I have been traveling and am not reading anything at the moment, but the most recent books I read were *Yankee from Olympus: Justice Holmes and his Family* by Catherine Drinker Bowen and *Adrienne—the Biography of the Marquise de LaFayette* by Andre Maurois. These were purely for pleasure and self-education. I never studied history and find great gaps that I enjoy filling."

Harriet Wen Tung '68, an officer of the First Women's Bank, "felt a desire to know the events that led to the loss of my homeland." She's reading Brian Crozier's *The Man Who Lost China*, a biography of Chiang Kai-Shek, and David Benjamin's *Japan's Imperial Conspiracy*, about how Emperor Hirohito led Japan into war against the West.

Edmere Cabana Barcellona '18 is also interested in books on China, having visited there two years ago with her daughter Marianne, a photographer. The experience "magnified my interest in this fascinating civilization of yesterday and today. It is hard to choose among the books on China that I have enjoyed. I offer two: *Chinese Encounters* by Arthur Miller and *Peking* by David Bonavia." She's also enjoyed *Amadeus*, Peter Shaffer's account of Mozart's life, and, on the practical side, *Volunteers in Libraries*, a compilation of articles which relate to her job as chair of the Volunteers Committee of the Dallas Public Library.

Libraries are also the avocation of Associate Alumnae president Renee Becker Swartz '55, who describes books as "the source, pleasure, the core of verbal thought . . . as essential as breathing." Recent reading includes Elisabeth Badinter's *Mother Love: Myth & Reality*,

which challenges the assumption that mother love is instinctual; Joanna Stratton's *Pioneer Women: Voices from the Kansas Frontier*, which portrays the efforts of pioneer women to carve out new lives in 19th century Kansas, and Elie Wiesel's *The Testament*, a fictional chronicle of Russian Jewish poets and writers.

New York Times editor Betsy Wade '51 finds that a crusade is taking up all of her spare time; reading has been shelved in favor of more pressing tasks. "An unfunny thing happened to me on the way to my recreational reading: Reagan. I just checked the book on my headboard (*Beautiful Swimmers*, page 150) and I had to blow dust off first. I am watching a lifetime of cherished causes, from affirmative action to child nutrition, get peeled away. What I am currently doing, I'm afraid, is shouting at people, sending mailgrams and going to meetings. At day's end, I sleep.

"It makes me sad for all my friends who write and edit books and send me copies. It makes me sad for the lost pleasure of buying and then reading books. It makes me angry, too. But I've been angry for a year."

Babette Deutsch '17 finds periodicals too tiresome to read, but she's continuing to write, with another book of poetry ready to be published as soon as someone is willing to do so. She's rereading Izak Dinesen's *Out of Africa*, "an extraordinary book."

When not fully occupied by official duties, President Ellen Futter is reading *The Old Neighborhood* by Avery Corman and the *Oxford Book of American Literary Anecdotes*, edited by Donald Hall. In her other role, of new mother, she reads Dr. Spock's *Baby and Child Care*.

Another new mother, Amber Spence '80, reads "anything that comes to hand." Recently this has included *The Girl in a Swing* by Richard Adams and *The Princess Bride* by William Goldman, because "I have loved books by both these authors"; *The Movie-Goer* by Walker Percy and *The Resurrection* by John Gardner "on the recommendation of discerning friends"; and *I, Claudius* by Robert Graves, in which her interest was "sparked by the television series." Her daughter Normandie, class of 2002, has started early with *Baby's Rainbow Pals*, *The Big Golden Animal ABC*, and *One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish*.

The latter, I suspect, comes closest to being the one book universally read by Barnardians present and future. ■

BUSINESSWOMEN IN NEW YORK

Membership in Barnard Business and Professional Women, Inc. is open to alumnae in business and the professions who have been out of college for at least three years. If you are interested in joining, please write to Janet Levitt, Membership Chairman, 570 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10021.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

A selected list of events at Barnard of interest to alumnae who live in or visit the metropolitan area.

Feb. 23 — Prof. Roald Hoffmann, 1981 Nobel Prize winner in Chemistry, will speak on "Conceptual Bridges Between Inorganic and Organic Chemistry," 2:15 p.m., 805 Altschul.

March 2-6 — *Under Milk Wood* by Dylan Thomas will be performed by the Barnard College Theater Company in Minor Latham Playhouse.

March 24 — Milbank Lecture: Lewis Thomas, physician, philosopher and author, will speak on "The Interaction of Scientific Fact and Humanistic Values," 5 p.m., Lehman Auditorium.

March 27 — Classics Department conference marking the 2000th anniversary of the death of the poet Virgil.

March 27 — Career Conference: "Field Day for Career Changes" — panels, discussions, contact sessions; sponsored by AABC.

March 30 — Gildersleeve Lecture: Juan Rulfo, Mexican writer, will speak on "Indigenous Culture and the Literature of Latin America," 4:30 p.m., Lehman Auditorium.

March 30-April 3 — The second major production at the Minor Latham Playhouse this season: an adaptation of Henry James' novel, *Wings of the Dove*.

April 15, 16, 17 — Spanish Department play, *Saverio el Cruel*, Minor Latham Playhouse.

April 24 — "The Scholar and the Feminist IX" — annual conference sponsored by the Women's Center.

For more information on these and other programs at which alumnae are welcome, call or write the Office of Alumnae Affairs.

Who Runs New York?

By Hedy Feder '85

"Come on, Barnard, you're lookin' good!" These words of encouragement were voiced by a woman standing at the foot of the Verrazano Bridge in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, one Sunday morning last October.

Such support is, of course, appreciated, though not what one usually expects to hear ten miles away from the campus. In this case, however, the words were heard, and considered, by Professor Robert McCaughey of the History Department as he ran the sixth annual New York City five-borough marathon.

The course of the New York marathon takes its 16,000 participants from Staten Island through Brooklyn and Queens to the Bronx and finally to Central Park in Manhattan. Observers line the roadways several people deep, offering a symbol of the City's unity at the same time as they urge the runners on.

More than 40,000 runners requested a place in the 1981 marathon, motivated by every reason from health and hobby to advertisement, and some perhaps seeking a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow—in this instance a stretch amounting to 26 miles, 385 yards. Professor McCaughey, a member of the Barnard faculty since 1969, has run in the last two New York marathons. He considers it not just a race against other runners but a contest within the individual. "The trick for those who have run a marathon before is not just to finish, but to finish in better time, to go for what runners call a P.R., or 'personal record'."

McCaughey has run both of his marathons with a Columbia colleague, Professor of History John A. Garraty. Like many of the marathoners, each has worn not only an official identification number but also a t-shirt from his institution. By comparing the amount of applause and shouts of support each has received as he ran, the two men have tried to determine the relative popularity (notoriety?) of their two schools among the spectators. "The first year," McCaughey commented, "more people expressed recognition of Columbia," but on second thought he noted that that may have been in Latin neighborhoods where the residents' actual intent was to hail their native Colombia.

This year, there was evidence of much support, approximately equal in volume, for both schools, and great good will toward the marathon as a whole. The experience brought to Professor McCaughey's mind the traditional cheer of Columbia undergraduates, "Who Owns New York?"

On the day of the marathon itself, says McCaughey, the person who "owned" New York was clearly Fred Lebow, who was responsible for overall organization of this gigantic showcase for sportsmanship, skill and endurance. "If we were about to invade Normandy and didn't have Eisenhower to do the job," he says, "Fred Lebow could handle it."

As a hobby, doesn't long-distance running take up a great deal of a professor's time? Yes, says McCaughey, who ran 50-60 miles each week in preparation for the marathon, but its benefits outweigh its costs. For one thing, "runners never have to worry about dieting." McCaughey's time in the 1981 race, 3 hours and 47 minutes, was an improvement over his 1980 run. First place winner Alberto Salazar improved his time also, but by a lesser amount. "I'm closing fast," says McCaughey. "If both Salazar and I continue to improve at our present rates, I'll have edged him out by 1995." For the near term, McCaughey's goal is to achieve a "personal record" of 3 hours, 30 minutes.

We'll watch, and wish him well. ■



Alumnae Candidates

The Nominating Committee of the Associate Alumnae submits for your consideration the following slate of candidates to fill the vacancies on the Board of Directors and on the Nominating Committee.

As stated in Article XIII, Section 2 of the Bylaws, nominations may also be made by petition of not fewer than 20 members of the Associate Alumnae who shall come from at least four different classes. Such petitions must be filed with the chairman of the Nominating Committee, 221 Milbank Hall, not later than March 2, 1982, and must be accompanied by the written permission of the candidate.

The ballot, as prepared by the Committee and incorporating independent nominations, will be mailed with your Reunion announcement. *Please save this issue for reference when filling out your ballot as the description of the candidates will not be repeated at that time.*

The members of the Nominating Committee who prepared this slate were: Jane Weidlund '46, chairman; Nona Balakian '42, Frances A. Barry '33, Barbara Ridgway Binger '39, Janet Bersin Finke '56, Susan Nagelberg Mullen '54, Yael Septee '77, Ruth Klein Stein '62, Harriet Wen Tung '68.



ALUMNAE TRUSTEE

Francine du Plessix Gray '52

Francine du Plessix Gray is a writer whose most recent book, *World Without End*, was described by Norman Cousins as a "remarkable" and "compelling" novel in which "she writes about the ultimate values of friendship."

Already a writer during her undergraduate years, Ms. Gray won the Putnam Award for Creative Writing, predecessor of the Janeway Prize. Her articles have been published in *The New Yorker* and *New York Review of Books*, and she writes regularly for the *New York Times Book Review*. Her book *Divine Disobedience*, published in 1970, won the National Catholic Book Award. She is also the author of *Hawaii: The Sugar-Coated Fortress* and *Lovers and Tyrants*.

In 1975, Ms. Gray was a Distinguished Visiting Professor of English at the College of the City of New York and she received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from CUNY in 1981. At the present time she is a College Lecturer and fellow at Yale's Saybrook College.

"My gratitude to Barnard is boundless, for it is the first educational institution which gave me a sense of both my vocation and my avocation: the literary calling, the study of philosophy and theology. For these gifts I am grateful to two extraordinary teachers — John Kouwenhoven and John Smith. As a trustee I would hope to be able to play a role — however infinitesimal — in helping Barnard bring to a new generation of students the same inspiration it once offered me."



**DIRECTOR AT LARGE
Glafyra Fernandez Ennis '42**

A visiting assistant professor at Vassar College, Glafyra Ennis taught previously at Smith College. She received a PhD from the University of Michigan and has been active in the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women. She is a past president of the Detroit and Albany (NY) Barnard Clubs and has been treasurer of her alumnae class. While a student she was vice president of the Undergraduate Association and participated in Greek Games.



**CHAIRMAN,
CLUB COMMITTEE
Clarice Cato Goodyear '68**

The Barnard College Club of Atlanta has enjoyed Claire Goodyear's leadership since 1980, and she has also been chairman of the Club Committee, filling an unexpired term, since September 1981. A former teacher, she is senior vice president and general manager of The Crystal Shoppe division of The Cato Corporation and co-owner with her husband of The Crystal Shoppes of Atlanta, Inc.



**CHAIRMAN,
ADVISORY
VOCATIONAL COMMITTEE
Blanche Goldman Etra '35**

A former chairman of the Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee, Blanche Etra is an attorney in New York City. She received her law

degree from Columbia and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Cardozo School of Law at Yeshiva University. She also serves as chairman of the Women's Estate Planning Committee of the United Jewish Appeal Federation of Greater New York.



**CHAIRMAN,
PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE
Elizabeth Wissner-Gross '75**

Presently an Assistant Editor of News at *Newsday*, Elizabeth is a graduate of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism and has done further graduate study in film and television at UCLA. She has also worked as an editor for The Associated Press, *The Daily News* of Los Angeles, and *Manhattan East*. She has taught journalism at Fairleigh Dickinson University and is co-vice president of her class.



**CHAIRMAN,
COUNCIL COMMITTEE
Ruth Musicant Feder '49**

Since "retiring" from her work as teacher and editor in 1956 to become the mother of three, Ruth Feder has been an active volunteer

for the Citizens' Committee for Children, Friends of the N.Y. Public Library, Plays for Living, and several other organizations. She is vice president of her alumnae class and has served in other class offices and as a member of the Council Committee.



**CHAIRMAN,
STUDENT AFFAIRS
COMMITTEE
Anne Winters '70**

A former Associate Director of Alumnae Affairs, Anne is now a writer for Cuisinart, Inc., in Greenwich, CT. She has done graduate work in graphic design and illustration at SUNY and has studied at Manhattanville. Her drawings were exhibited in a one-woman show in 1978 at the Bronson Gallery at Manhattanville. She has also worked in advertising and done volunteer work for the Skowhegan School.

CANDIDATES FOR NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Nominating Committee consists of nine members and is intended to be representative of the alumnae as a whole. Three members are elected each year and serve for a period of three years. When you receive your ballot this spring, please vote for *three* of the following candidates:



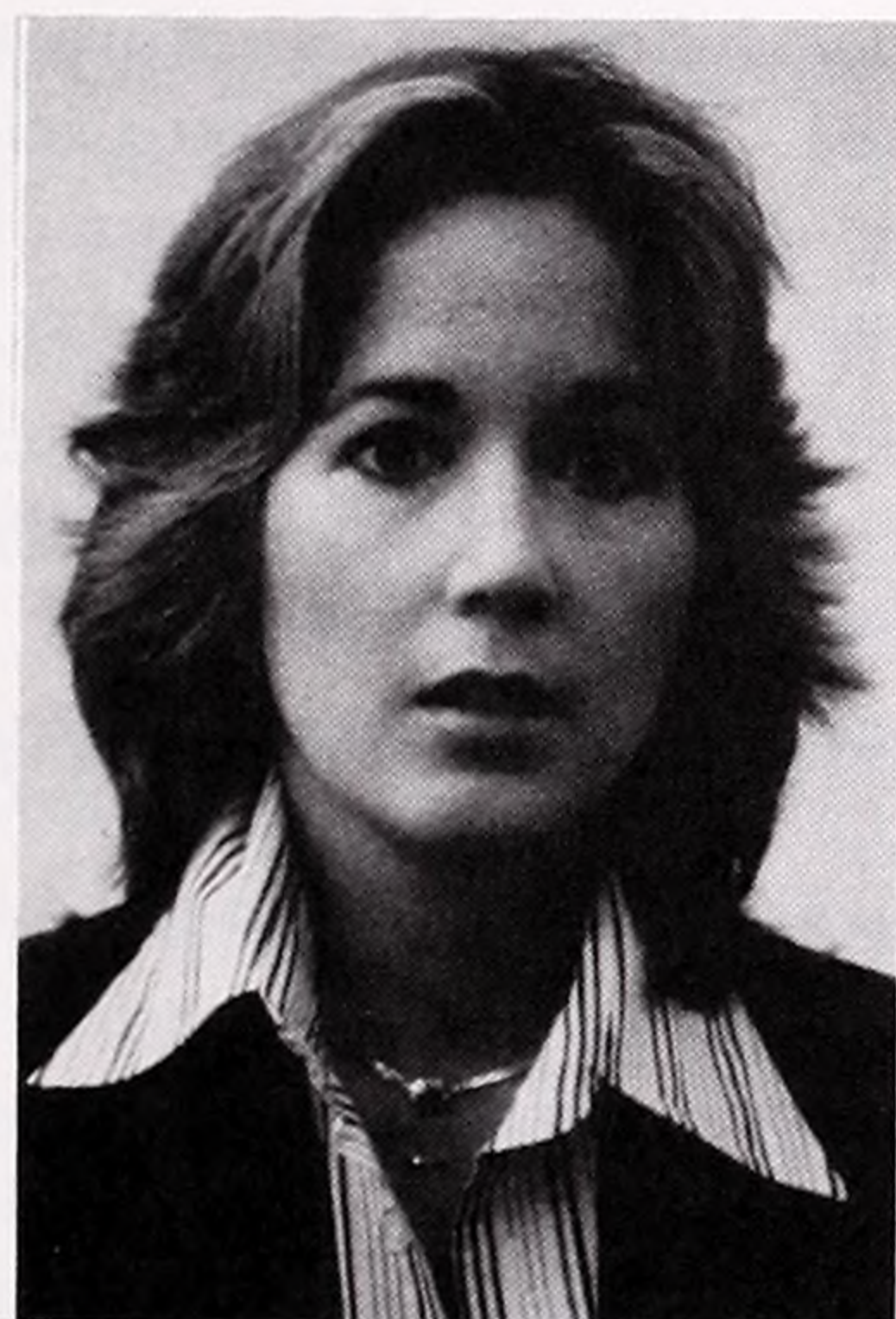
Olga M. Bendix '33

Olga Bendix has retired from The Bank of New York, where she was a vice president, and is active as president of her church and a member of the Board of Directors of the Lutheran Church in America Foundation. She did graduate study in finance at Columbia and NYU and has been vice president of her alumnae class and chairman of the Deferred Giving Committee.



Sandra J. Ingram '76

A 1979 graduate of NYU School of Law, Sandra is now a media planner for Young and Rubicam. She serves as an attorney for Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts and does choreography for the Village Light Opera Group. She was treasurer of Undergrad and a student member of the tripartite Co-ordinating Council and Committee on Instruction.



Annette Totti Rodriguez '74

While on maternity leave from her job as manager of the Irving Trust Company's Courier Department, Annette is a part-time Spanish teacher at the Nightingale-Bamford School. While not teaching, she is caring for a son, three, and an infant daughter, and is involved in local (NYC) politics.



Jean Vandervoort Cullen '44

A former managing editor at Blyth Eastman Dillon, Jean Cullen is manager of research publications at Paine Webber. She was the editor of the *Barnard Alumnae Magazine* from 1960 to 1966, having also been editor of *Mortarboard* and feature editor of the *Bulletin*. She is a past member of the Publications Committee and is currently the vice president of her class. She is co-author of *Help—the Basics of Borrowing*, published by Times Books in 1980.



Ellen Handler Spitz '61

Ellen Spitz is a PhD candidate in aesthetics at Columbia and a special candidate at Columbia's Center for Psychoanalytic Training and Research. She received her master's in fine arts from Harvard and has worked as a teacher and consultant in art and art history. Her article, "Museums and Children: A Natural Connection," appeared in the May '81 *Journal of the New York State School Boards Association*.



Darlene Yee '80

Darlene Yee is Assistant Director of Barnard's biology labs. She received a master of science degree in Gerontology/Health Administration, has begun doctoral studies in Health Education at Columbia, and is a member of the Gerontological Society of America. She has served as phonathon manager for the Barnard Fund. As an undergraduate, she was Publications Co-ordinator of Freshman Orientation, junior class president, and Undergrad vice president for student activities.

EVENTS IN THE ARTS

NEW BOOKS

Patricia Bayer '74 and Michael Goldman, *The Antiques World Travel Guide to America: All the Best Places to Find and Buy Antiques*, Doubleday/Dolphin (ARTnews Books), 1982, \$12.95.

This guide includes not only names, addresses, and hours of museums, historic houses, and buildings throughout the country, but also commentary on them and many cities and historic districts as well. Lists of selected dealers and their specialties, auctioneers, antique shows, and flea markets are also provided.

Anne E. (Hendon) Bernstein, M.D. '58 and Gloria Marmar Warner, M.D. '52, *An Introduction to Contemporary Psychoanalysis*, Jason Aronson, Inc., 1981, \$25.

Drs. Bernstein and Warner have written a text which begins historically with Freud and then moves to an expanded approach to understanding human behavior with the modified theories of Erikson, Piaget, Horney, Kinsey, and others. One chapter devoted specifically to "The Psychology of Women" and one defining "Psychosomatic Medicine" help make this concise and holistic study important reading for the beginning therapist. Bibliographical references appear after each chapter.

Rosellen Brown '60, *The Autobiography of My Mother*, Ballantine Books, 1981, \$2.95.

The author's first novel, well received when first published in 1976, is available for the first time in paperback.

Hortense Calisher '32, ed., *The Best American Short Stories 1981*, Houghton Mifflin, 1981, \$12.95.

This prolific writer has gathered together 20 of the best stories published last year in high quality magazines, especially *The New Yorker*. Her introduction provides a useful framework for works by such influential writers as Joyce Carol Oates, Elizabeth Hardwick, Walter Abish, and John Updike.

Vicki (Wolf) Cobb '58, *The Secret Life of School Supplies*, Lipincott Junior Books, 1981, \$9.13.

"What 'secrets' lurk behind your school supplies? . . . In their own way, your seemingly simple school supplies represent some of the greatest technological achievements the world has ever known. Think of what life would be like without paper, or ink, or pencils." So begins Vicki Cobb's seventh science book for juniors, full of at-home experiments for recycling paper, making glue, and having fun while learning about the scientific properties of paper, ink, chalk, adhesives, and rubber.

Stephani Cook '66, *Second Life*, Simon and Schuster, 1981, \$13.95.

This is the author's powerful true story of an ordeal of pain and its misdiagnosis. After she had undergone a radical hysterectomy, open heart surgery, and seemingly endless tests, a simple urinalysis revealed she had had cancer for two years. Not just a medical horror story, this is the difficult revelation of a woman's fears and guilt in a world where men, including her father, have been insensitive to her needs and have contributed to her poor self-image. It is also about a woman's self-determination and the building of integrity.

Delia Ephron '66, *Teenage Romance or How to Die of Embarrassment*, Viking, 1981, \$9.95.

This book unveils the painful humiliations of adolescent love with hilarity and candor. Parents as well as teens will easily identify with such familiar scenes as having a crush, making an impression on a date, and the final stage of going steady. By the author of *How to Eat Like a Child*, the book includes wonderful drawings by Edward Koren.

Firth (Fabend) Haring '59, *The Woman Who Went Away*, Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1981, \$12.95.

This is a dark tale of a suburban woman who vacations alone for 10 days in an Adirondack forest. She takes in Luc, an appealing young stranger with a mysterious past, and they become lovers. In the lonely, oppressive woods romance slides into terror, as Margot realizes that her young lover has no intention of letting her return to her former life—ever.

Nancy Parrott Hickerson '48, *Linguistic Anthropology*, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1980, \$6.95.

"This book is an attempt to stimulate interest in and to answer questions about linguistic anthropology, and to demonstrate that this is not a marginal subfield, but one which is essential to the anthropological perspective." Aimed at the undergraduate in anthropology, the book's clear definitions and instructive illustrations could also engage the ambitious amateur who seeks more systematic information on the subject. A brief section, "Topics for Study and Discussion," at the end of each chapter provides a catalyst for further, in-depth study. Bibliography included.

Monique Raphael High '69, *Encore*, Delacorte Press, 1981, \$13.95.

This is a spectacular novel set within the famed Diaghilev Ballet (1909-1929). Natalia Oblonova, prima ballerina and choreographer, leads a life of passionate intensity throughout the days of czarist Russia to the aftermath of WW II. Ms. High captures the spirit and difficult personalities of the Ballets Russes as she weaves her tale of romantic intrigue and betrayals.

Penelope Hunter-Stiebel '68 and Wendell Castle, *The Fine Art of the Furniture Maker*, edited by Patricia Bayer '74, Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester, 1981.

This catalogue accompanied an exhibition of furniture at the Memorial Art Gallery in late 1981. The objects were selected from the reserve collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where Mrs. Hunter-Stiebel is an associate curator. The text comprises a dialogue between her and Wendell Castle, the distinguished American furniture artist. The soft-bound book includes dozens of superb illustrations and an excellent glossary.

Zora Neale Hurston '28, *I Love Myself When I Am Laughing*, The Feminist Press, 1979, \$7.95.

An important anthology because it serves to revive the writings of one of the most prolific black female writers in America. Hurston's exceptional wit and social commentary bite into every selection. Short fiction, essays and articles, and extracts from longer fiction should refresh her past admirers and create a new following among first-time readers.

Erica (Mann) Jong '63, *Witches*, Harry N. Abrams, Inc., 1981, \$25.

"This book aims to be a poet's and artist's evocation of witches rather than an historical treatise about them," announces this effervescent author. Artist Joseph A. Smith sweeps the pages of this coffee table-sized book with exotic illustrations of witches at their most evil and seductive moments. Jong's prose and poetry are as provocative as ever. Annotated bibliography for the more serious student.

June (Millicent) Jordan '57, *Kimako's Story*, Houghton Mifflin, 1981, \$6.95.

A thoroughly charming tale for youngsters about a little girl growing up in the city who finds protection and adventure in the company of an Airedale named Bucks. Kimako also spends afternoons solving "poetry puzzles," which are sure to delight youngsters. Wonderfully illustrated by Kay Burford.

Laurie (Gertz) Kirszner '66 and Stephen R. Mandell, *Basic College Writing*, Norton, 1982, \$9.95.

Designed for freshman courses in composition, this second edition provides additional material on prewriting and revision. New are a discussion on common structuring patterns and a helpful guide to frequently confused word pairs.

Frances (Deutsch) Louis '58, *Swift's Anatomy of Misunderstanding*, Barnes & Noble Books, 1981, \$19.50.

Dedicated to the memory of Rosalie Colie, a former member of the English Department, this book is a scholarly approach to Jonathan Swift's *A Tale of a Tub* and *Gulliver's Travels*. The author concentrates on the mind, matter, and language of Swift's characters; then observes that his main intention is to point out how little man actually does understand because of individual distortions and the limitations of his time period. Gulliver is the archetypal figure who collects facts during his travels but gains little understanding of the people he encounters. According to Swift, the only absolute in man's thinking is error!

Joan (Hurwitz) Ludman '53, *Fairfield Porter: A Catalogue Raisonné of His Prints*, Highland House Publishing Inc., 1981, \$24.50.

This is the first complete, definitive record of Fairfield Porter's graphic work. 58 black and white reproductions and 8 stunning color reproductions illustrate Porter's linocuts, silkscreens, and lithographs. Excerpts from Porter's own writings reveal the artist; an appendix covering bookjackets and posters designed by Porter is also included. Ms. Ludman's introductory essay on the Southampton artist's life and work establishes Porter as "the dean of contemporary American representational painters."

Dian (Goldston) Smith '68, *Women in Finance*, VGM Career Horizons, 1981, \$7.95/5.95.

The author of *Careers in the Visual Arts* profiles twelve women who have broken into the traditionally all-male bastions of banking, the stock market, accounting, corporate finance, and financial journalism to land positions of power and satisfying careers. Their jobs are as various and interesting as they are. Two Barnard graduates, Marian Pardo '68 and Laird Grant '67, are included in these vignettes. An appendix on Career Information Resources is provided for those who wish to follow in their footsteps.

Margaret E. Stucki '49, *Eco-Elegia*, Duverus Publishing Co., 1981, \$8.50.

Most of these poems were written during the Spruce-Budworm Controversy in Maine where the author lived from 1975 to 1979.

Her strong opposition to the government's plan to spray thousands of acres of forest inspired this collection of poems and drawings on ecological themes.

Meredith Sue Willis '69, *Higher Ground*, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1981, \$12.95.

The author of the well-received *A Space Apart* returns to West Virginia in her second novel to tell the story of a young girl growing up. The story centers on Blair Ellen Morgan and two children of "hill people" who dramatically affect her life. Deeply moving and rich in texture, *Higher Ground* reminds us of what people can mean to one another.

EXHIBITIONS

Merry Selk Blodgett '67. "Women at Work in China," a collection of photographs, was exhibited during September and October at The Asia Foundation in San Francisco.

Joyce Selborn Lyon '64 exhibited drawings in a group show for the Minnesota Artists Exhibition Program during October and November.

Louise Heublein McCagg '59 exhibited her sculpture in a group show, "Contemporary Expression," sponsored by the Organization of Independent Artists, at the Brooklyn Federal Courthouse in November and December.

MUSIC

Wendy Chambers '75 participated in an artmusic concert at the Columbus Circle Auditorium in October in New York.

Elaine Kuracina '69 appeared at Luchow's Restaurant in New York City during November and December in her one-woman show, "Lillian Russell in Cabaret." Elaine has performed the show, which she also wrote and directed, all over New York State.

Eileen Parsons '65 appeared as The Sorceress in a production of Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" which was staged in the Holy Names College Chapel in Oakland, California in November.

Sonya Turitz Schopick '36 performed Renaissance and baroque music at the Fall meeting of the Barnard College Club of Fairfield County (CT). Among the period instruments played during the "illustrated" concert were the recorder, harpsichord, virginal, cornemuse, and viola de gamba.

THEATRE

Dana Delibovi '79. The one-woman play, "Conversations with the Oracle," written by Ms. Delibovi, was performed at the West Side Theatre Center in New York City in November.

Marjorie Mueller Freer '32 is author of "The Young Oedipus," which was presented for the first time in November at Central Connecticut State College.

Pamela Munro '69 appeared in the play, "Coffee and Doughnuts," at the Déja Vu Coffeehouse in Los Angeles during August.

Anne Attura Paolucci '47. The Forum, the Italian Playwrights of America, Inc., presented her one-act play, "Incident at the Great Wall," in October at the Urban Arts Center in New York. She also presided over a presentation of "Pirandello and the French Theater" for the Pirandello Society in December.

CLUB NEWS

Alumnae clubs and support groups throughout the country and abroad provide ways to maintain the involvement of Barnard women in the current life of the College, as well as to develop a network for informal social and professional contacts in their local communities.

Alumnae groups are organized in a variety of ways. Some follow a traditional club format. Others have a limited geographical, professional, or special interest focus. All serve to represent Barnard.

On this page, the current president of each Barnard club is designated by "Pres." Other names shown are alumnae who represent the College in communities where there is no formal club organization. They may serve as liaison with other alumnae and with high school counselors and students or work with other college alumni/ae groups.

We urge alumnae interested in developing new social and professional contacts or in working on special projects to help Barnard to make contact with the alumnae group in their area. Those who are interested in developing a new club or support group should call or write to the Office of Alumnae Affairs.

*The Club Committee of the AABC
Clarice Cato Goodyear '68, Chairman*

CLUB PRESIDENTS & REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

CALIFORNIA

Berkeley

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

Los Angeles

Pres.: Antoinette Willner Clark '58
1313 Descanso Drive
La Canada 91011

Palo Alto

Susan Eisner Schiff '66
550 Madison Way, 94303

San Diego

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

Greater San Francisco

Pres.: Elizabeth Smart Benton '63
160 Bay St., No. 325, 94133

CONNECTICUT

Fairfield County

Pres.: Patricia Condon
Fenichell '43
44 Long Neck Pt. Rd.
Darien 06820

Hartford

Dr. Nancy Hurwich Kirkland '67
c/o Psychology Department
Trinity College
Hartford 06106

COLORADO

Joan Aiken Baugher '41
340 Oswego Court
Aurora 80010

DELAWARE

Wilmington

Liaison: Helene De Sanctis
Rudkin '45
3902 Ardleigh Dr.
Greenville 19807

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Pres.: Joyce Seidman
Shankman '55
9502 Clement Rd.
Silver Spring, MD 20910
Co-Pres.: Elizabeth Paull '72
4115 Wisconsin Ave., Apt. 504
20016

FLORIDA

Miami

Pres.: Evelyn Langlieb Greer '70
5900 SW 97th St., Miami 33156

Palm Beach

Pres.: Bernice Breibart Schlang '39
44 Coconut Row, 33480

GEORGIA

Atlanta

Pres.: Clarice Cato Goodyear '68
337 Glen Circle, Decatur 30030

ILLINOIS

Chicago Area

Anne Yaffitt Frankel '53
1864 Linden Ave.
Highland Park 60035

Selma Tennenbaum Rossen '58
1049 Bluff Rd., Glencoe 60222

INDIANA

Indianapolis

Pres.: Jeanette Broyhill Wiles '65
RR4, Box 31A, Noblesville 46060

IOWA

Francine Johanson Butler '69
1043 Polk Blvd., Des Moines 50311

MARYLAND

Baltimore

Pres.: Margaret French Bowler '64
8216 Rockdale Ave., 21207

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

Isabel Kangas '73
16 Forest St., Cambridge 02140

Cape Cod

Lillian Rutherford Roma '42
92 Trowbridge Path
West Yarmouth 02673

Northampton

Glafyra Fernandez Ennis '42
80 Fox Farms Rd., 01060

MICHIGAN

Detroit

Pres.: Sylvia Goetz Perle '62
5110 W. Doherty Dr.
West Bloomfield 48033

MINNESOTA

Twin Cities

Linda Masters Barrows '73
2837 Monteray Parkway
St. Louis Park 55416

MISSOURI

St. Louis

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

NEW JERSEY

Bergen County

Pres.: Marcelle Appel Agus '64
300 Johnson Ave.
Englewood 07632

Monmouth County

Pres.: Viola Wichern Shedd '33
370 Rutledge Dr., Red Bank 07701

North Central New Jersey

Pres.: Marcy Dolgenas Shapiro '36
350 Harding Dr., S. Orange 07079

NEW YORK

Albany

Lisa Schulman Friedlander '58
670 Western Ave., 12203

Brooklyn

Pres.: Nora Robell '48
2518 Avenue I, 11210

Buffalo

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

Long Island

Pres.: Barbara Vedrody Grants '65
5 Harmony Rd., Huntington 11743

Long Island - East End

Pres.: Edith Kirkpatrick Dean '30
Box 128, Peconic 11958

New York City

Pres.: Grace Iijima '33
788 Riverside Dr., 10032

Barnard Business &

Professional Women, Inc.

Pres.: Janice Wiegman
Lieberman '62
55 East 87th St., 10028

Rochester

Pres.: Athene Schiffman
Goldstein '63
20 Varinna Dr., 14618

Rockland/Orange Counties

Pres.: Winsome Downie-Rainford
'70
9 Sunny Ridge Rd.
Spring Valley 10977

OHIO

Cincinnati

Anne Anderson Jones '53
3825 Fox Run Dr., No. 1338
45236

Wendy Pollack Reilly
855 Hickory Hollow Road
Troy 45373

Cleveland

Representative to Eastern
Women's College Association:
Roberta Moritz Friedlander '58
3648 Norwood Rd.,
Shaker Heights 44122

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia

Elizabeth Davis '75
2302 Waverly St., 19146

Pittsburgh

Charlene Reidbord Ehrenwerth '71
1183 Driftwood Dr., 15243

PUERTO RICO

Ana delValle Totti '42
1306 Luchetti St., Santurce 00907

MINE

by Elizabeth Burns '81

TEXAS

Dallas

Pres.: Mary Davis Williams '44
4215 Ridge Rd., 75229

Houston

Pres.: Paula Eisenstein Baker '60
c/o Physics Dept., Rice University 77001

UTAH

Jane Hayes Andrews '68
347 North 200 West, Salt Lake City 84103

VERMONT

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

WASHINGTON

Seattle

Pres.: Marjorie Bender Nash '43
1605 5th Ave., Apt. 403, 98109

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee

Pres.: Ellen M. Kozak '65
P. O. Box 380, 53201

CLUBS ABROAD

ENGLAND

Pres.: Roberta Turner Meldrum '62
12 Bowershott, Letchworth, Hertfordshire

FRANCE

Genevieve Ramos Acker '61
9 rue Chardin, 75016 Paris

GREECE

Helen Kyrrou Zaoussis '51
107 Marathondromou, Psychico, Athens

Greece in U. S.

Lena Valavani '72
872 Mass. Ave. No.411, Cambridge, MA 02139

ISRAEL

Judith Sollish Caspi '73
Mevo Hatzerot 2/16, Jerusalem

NETHERLANDS

Alice Goslinga Ribbink '52
Lijsterlaan 6, 3161 TG Rhooon

ARCHITECTS WANTED

Barnard's new Department of Architecture would like to hear from alumnae who are working in the fields of architecture, interior architecture, urban planning, and landscape architecture in order to establish contacts for students and an informative newsletter for women in these fields. Write or call Professor Val Woods, Room 303 Barnard Hall, (212) 280-3546.

*TWO Christmases ago,
Nancy handed all her sisters
Me included
A tight fist of white tissue paper
Knotted with twists of coarse crimson wool
And inside each was a scarf of a different blue.
Susan's was the darkest
Of an almost green heather,
And Ginger's a cool blue white
Like the moon crisp on the snow
and mine the in-between blue:
Thick azure woven into green knots,
Nudging into navy.*

*In a hurry, Michael took it
From its closet hook
And asked permission.
What else would I say but "Of Course."
And then he lost it in the elevator.*

*We pay for the things
We don't have the strength to call our own.*

FIRST I'll burn the bank.

*I'll drive the wrong way
Down the one-way streets.
I'll find every ballot box
And vote for me.*

*I'll put mud on my head
And when I tape my eyelashes
To the Verrazano Bridge,
I'll tell the magazines
I'm fashion.*

*I'll go to the confession and say
"Bless me Father, I haven't sinned.
I'm perfect."*

*I will call my friends
"Pinhead" and "Tubby" and "Goon."*

*I'll throw a rock in Steuben Glass
And cackle at the merchandise in Saks.*

*Then I'll call my parents collect
And tell them I was adopted.*

First published in "Barnard Writing," Spring 1981, a publication of the Barnard English Department to acknowledge writing of quality.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I have been gratified by the enthusiastic response to my article, "Who Will Teach the Children?", which appeared in the Fall 1981 issue of the *Alumnae Magazine*. I would like to share some additional information related to it.

The article was based on a survey of graduates of the Education Program which was supported by a mini-grant from Barnard. With the assistance of Gayle Eller '80, questionnaires were mailed to the 275 graduates from 1971 through 1979 for whom addresses were available. A total of 206, or 75 per cent of these, were completed, an extremely high rate of return, and the response was overwhelming in expressing the conviction that teaching makes a positive difference in the lives of children and in the development of our society.

I hope this clarifies the context in which "Who Will Teach the Children?" was researched and written.

Susan Riemer Sacks, Ph.D.
Director, Education Program

The following letter was written in response to the "About New York" column which appeared in the New York Times on Oct. 17, 1981. Anna Quindlen '74 writes "About New York" and her subject that day was a baby shower which Barnard students had given, in the Deanery, for President Futter and her new daughter.

To the Editor:

The NY Times column, "Teddy Bears in the Deanery" reminded me of some events which I experienced at Barnard over 30 years ago—although the contrast is so great that they might have occurred

even long before that!

I was single when I applied to Barnard but by the time classes began I was married and pregnant. For fear that I would be expelled, I did not inform the administration of my change of status, and I used some excuse, now lost to memory, to be exempt from phys. ed. classes.

As time went on, I took to arriving in classes ahead of everyone else, so that professors would not see my growing belly. Obviously this deception wouldn't last long, and I requested and was granted a leave of absence at the end of the fall term. I returned the following year and graduated without any further delay.

A baby shower in the Deanery would have been unthinkable in those days. We've come a long way, Barnard!

Tamara Duboiskey Pristin '47
New York, NY

WELCOMING THE FUTURE

continued from page 6

bution (they come from 33 states and U.S. territories and 40 foreign countries) and the high level (24%, self-identified) of minority representation. The class is almost evenly divided between graduates of public and independent secondary schools.

Admissions Director Royer pointed out that these averages and percentiles take on added significance when one considers the current size of our student body. Once the second smallest of the Seven Sisters, Barnard now ranks second only to Smith in that group in the number of women enrolled. Hence our "sample" is a great deal larger than many alumnae may recall.

This positive picture also needs to be viewed, however, in the shadow of the College's continuing shortages in the crucial areas of housing and financial aid. Thirty-six per cent of the Class of '85 have grants from the College, and 60% of the overall student body receive some form of assistance. Even so, a number of highly qualified and deserving applicants go elsewhere because they need more aid than Barnard can offer. This situation is becoming more serious as federal funds for grants and loans are cut back and costs rise.

For many alumnae, the cost of four years at Barnard was less than tuition and fees for a single year today—\$7,060. Fi-

nancial aid "packages," which always include student earnings, are based on a full budget of \$11,300 for tuition and fees, room and board, books, incidentals, and one round trip home. As Chris Royer put it, "increased financial aid resources are extremely important if a Barnard education is to be accessible to the brightest and the best without regard for ability to pay."

With regard to housing, freshmen who are classified as "residents" are guaranteed dormitory space, but their home must be more than an hour from campus for them to achieve that classification. Since most students prefer not to commute even a short distance if at all possible, the College's attractiveness to highly qualified young women from the excellent schools in our own back yard suffers from our shortage of housing. (In each of the last few years, the number of beds available for entering freshmen has been approximately 300.)

This aspect of admissions is becoming even more critical as a result of demographic and other trends. For example, the New York State Department of Education is forecasting a decline of 40% during the '80s in the number of students from the state who will be going to college. As the nation's population shifts away from the east and the urban areas where Barnard has always drawn heavily, we will have to develop new recruiting strategies to maintain an applicant pool

which is strong in both numbers and quality. Large, prestigious state institutions are beginning to recruit students more aggressively, and they have the advantage of lower cost.

One of the ways in which the Admissions Office has begun to adapt to these new pressures is to expand its travel program. During the limited "season" from mid-September to December 1, six members of the staff visited schools in large and small cities from Boston to Miami, across the South, in the Mid-West and the Plains States, in Texas and the Southwest, and along the West Coast from Seattle to Palm Springs—as well as in the New York area. In addition, a handsome "view book" and a set of brochures about the curriculum and several special programs are widely distributed. Combined with alumnae outreach, these efforts have resulted in a 43% increase since 1977 in the number of schools from which applications come.

No profile of new students at Barnard is complete without reference to those who enter as "transfers." This year's group of 199, which includes six alumnae daughters, came from 96 U.S. colleges and 11 foreign institutions.

In addition to the relatives listed on page six, 40 of this year's freshmen are sisters of alumnae or current students, and there are eight sisters among the transfers. ■

—TCC

IN MEMORIAM

- 07 Elizabeth Lord Dumm, August 29
09 Emma Bugbee, October 6
10 Dorothy Kirchwey Brown, July 30
Carrie Fleming Lloyd, September 11
14 Ethel Rankin Broatch, November 30,
1968
Wilhelmina T. Keith, November
15 Margaret F. Carr, January 3
Frances Grimes, October 20
Elsie M. Oerzen, May 26
20 Lillian Sternberg Auster, July 10
Mary Ellis Opdycke Peltz, October 24
21 Frances Brown Eldredge, January 1,
1979
22 Katherine Young McNamara, July 29
Evelyn Orne Young, September 16
23 Maydell Alderman, August 10
Marie V. Brandt, September
25 Alice Demerjian, August 22
27 Mary Vincent Bernson, October 21
30 Alice Marie King Thomas, October
26, 1980
Felicia Badanes Wigod, July 23
31 Virginia Badgeley Dibbell,
November 6
36 Alice Bradley Burke, July 26
41 Nancy Rogan Pfefferkorn, February
25
42 Elizabeth Kramer Emmons, June 12
45 Inge Michelson Hughes, 1979
47 Evelyn Smith Wallace, August 15
56 Rhoda Edwards Wolff, July 26
59 Ruth Willner Siegel, September 11

Emma Bugbee '09

We record with sadness the death of Emma Bugbee last October at the age of 93. Miss Bugbee worked as a reporter for the New York Tribune and its successor, the New York Herald Tribune, for 55 years, retiring in 1966 at the time the newspaper itself ceased publication.

In her first days at the Tribune, as she said later, she covered every kind of event from murders to beauty contests, but the principal story for women reporters in those years was "votes for women." She soon began to specialize in women's political activities and was sent to Washington in 1933 to write about Eleanor Roosevelt. She had known the new First Lady

from the days of suffrage marches in Albany, and this familiarity led to an invitation to the newspaper women from New York to lunch at the White House. For the first time, representatives of the press were admitted beyond the mansion's public rooms and encouraged to describe the first family's living quarters for their readers.

The work and travels of Eleanor Roosevelt remained Emma Bugbee's principal assignment, culminating in an award-winning article of reminiscence at the time of Mrs. Roosevelt's death in 1962. She had also been honored for her account of President Roosevelt's funeral by the Newspaper Women's Club of New York, of which she was a founding member. She had devoted much energy to expansion of the role of women in journalism although, as she commented years later: "There were more women in journalism at that time than there were ever after, because there were 11 newspapers and they all had women on the daily staff and on the Sunday staff. There were a *lot* of us."

Miss Bugbee was the author of the "Peggy" books, a series of five books for girls on various aspects of journalism, published by Dodd, Mead.

Mary Ellis Opdycke Peltz '20

Those of us who were privileged to be friends of Mary Peltz will always carry the memory of her fresh and genuine enthusiasm for the people and activities she loved. These included Barnard College where, in her own words, she "literally grew up . . . spurred on by such thrilling minds as that of Minor Latham and such gentle encouragements as those of Charles Sears Baldwin. Whatever enrichment I have been able to pass on to others ranks as a minute germ of the plenteous wealth of wisdom they gave to me."

She did indeed pass on this enrichment, plus her talent for music and dedication to community service. Her distinguished career as founder and editor of *Opera News* magazine and a Director of the Metropolitan Opera Guild made her a personality honored by music-lovers all over the United States. She was author or co-author of several books and articles relating

to opera literature and performance and from 1957 until last May worked as archivist at the Met. She also served for a time as Arts and Interests Director of the Association of Junior Leagues of America and for 46 years as a trustee of Mount Desert Island Hospital in Bar Harbor, Maine. But her friends from long ago will best remember her outgoing joy in leading the singing at class or College functions, and her responsiveness to ideas in and out of the arts.

Last May, Mary received Barnard's Distinguished Alumna Award; it is good to note that she was honored so appropriately before her death in October at the age of 85.

Marjorie Marks Bitker '21

Virginia D. Harrington '24

News came last summer of the death of Virginia Harrington, whom hundreds of alumnae will recall as a member of the Barnard faculty from 1942 to 1970. In addition to her classes in American history she served in numerous administrative and advisory capacities under Dean Gildersleeve and President McIntosh, and, when duty called, willingly taught classes in American Studies and the Education Program.

One of a number of fine historians graduated from Barnard during the 1920s and '30s, Virginia Harrington joined the faculty with an already distinguished reputation as scholar and teacher. She was co-author with Professor Evarts B. Greene, Columbia's major historian of the colonial period, of *The American Population before the First Federal Census of 1790*. Her Ph.D. dissertation remains one of the most esteemed and widely cited of all Columbia studies in history. It is a tribute to their high quality that both works have been reprinted in recent years.

Before coming to Barnard, Miss Harrington taught briefly at Hunter College and for ten years at Brooklyn College. At Brooklyn she earned the reputation for gracious but deadly responses to those extreme leftwing students who ventured to destroy her credibility in class.

Throughout her career her fullest com-

mitment was to the American colonial period. As the country approached the Second World War she acted upon Professor Greene's advice that, when depressed, they could both retreat to the 18th century. As an historian she tried to eschew dogmatism, once saying she never knew anyone who had a philosophy of history who did not subordinate his history to his philosophy. As a colonial historian her interests concentrated upon economic history until late in her career. Yet she refused to accept the then prevailing economic interpretation of history popularized by Charles A. Beard. In this, she was ahead of her time.

Before mortal weariness overtook her in her later years, she had completed one half of a manuscript on the history of religion in America, a work of scholarly commitment and belief. Indeed, Miss Harrington was a devoted member of the Protestant Episcopal Church and a prominent layman. It was not surprising to attend a dinner party at her Claremont Avenue apartment and to break bread with a bishop or two, but there was nothing dour or prissy about her way of life. Once, when she was describing the major articles of colonial commerce to a class, she was asked what was a distilled liquor. In a matter of fact way, Miss Harrington responded by saying: "You know—rum and all the whiskeys." The student looked at her as if overwhelmed that she would be informed on such a subject, querying: "And *all* the whiskeys?"

Barnard College will always remember Virginia Harrington as a handsome woman of great charm, high intelligence and scholarly achievement.

Chilton Williamson
Professor of History

Margery Meyers Levy '27

Margery Meyers Levy was a dear friend. We met as freshmen at Barnard and our friendship grew through the years, lasting until her death on September 9, 1981. Margery was an outstanding athlete, a leader in many of our class activities, and our class president for many years as an alumna. Despite health problems in later years, she remained the intelligent, interested and active person we all knew. Her many friends will miss her very much. For me, there is a vacuum that will never be filled. Condolences are extended to her dear daughter Susan and her two beloved grandsons from all of us.

Roslyn Schlesinger Salomon '27

CLASS NOTES

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

09 Alumnae Office

Una Logan Dale celebrated her 93rd birthday last March; a note from her daughter tell us that, although bedridden, she continues to keep her mind alert.

10 Alumnae Office

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

Elizabeth Thomson and I met recently when I made a short visit to NYC, and we were joined by Shirley Church '12, whose sister was a member of 1911. We enjoyed reminiscing about old days at Barnard and the many changes there.

12 Lucile Mordecai Lebar

180 West 58th Street
New York, NY 10019

13 Mary Voyse

545 Asharoken Avenue
Northport, NY 11768

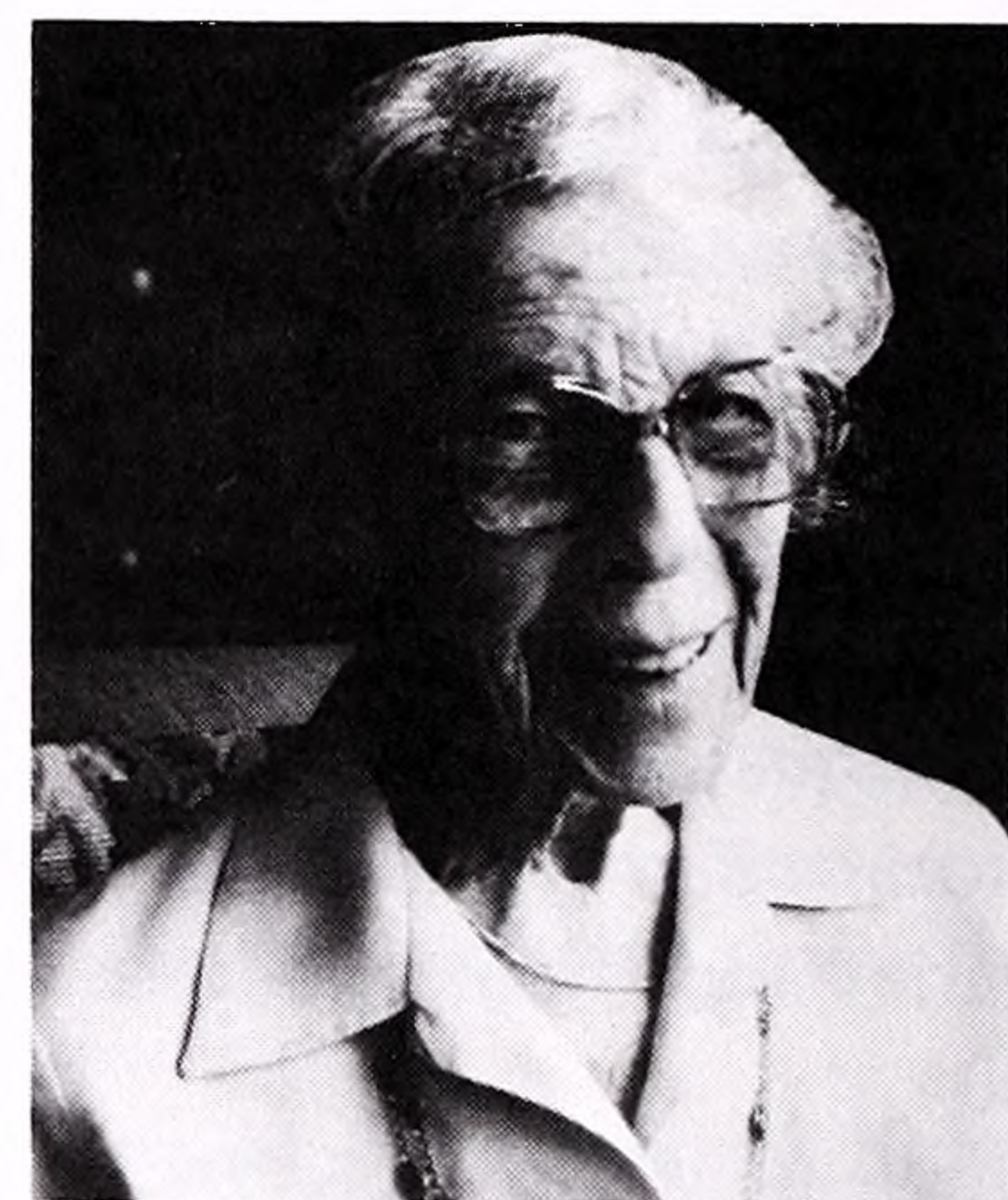
With interest and great pride 1913ers read, in the summer edition of *Barnard Alumnae* magazine, about the lifelong work of *Priscilla Lockwood Loomis* in the Union Settlement in East Harlem. This resulted in Mayor Koch, last April, presenting Priscilla with an award for 75 years of volunteer work there. The description of her work in the article "Volunteers and Community," on the front cover of the magazine is truly inspiring. We congratulate Priscilla.

Congratulations and felicitations to *Elizabeth Donovan Bailly*, who celebrated her 100th birthday on October 12. Her daughter writes that "she is still remarkably au courant with public affairs and carries on an extensive correspondence."

Only our class president, *Joan Sperling Lewinson*, attended the inauguration of Ellen V. Futter as President of Barnard. Joan reported that it was a beautiful and satisfying occasion.

In The News

May Hessberg Weis '13



Readers of *Barnard Alumnae* are already familiar with the name of May Weis, founder of the Weis Ecology Center in Ringwood, NJ (see photo essay, Fall 1978). Still actively involved in the work of the center, Mrs. Weis is also serving as Honorary Chairman of the Environment Committee of the National Council of Women of the U.S., which works with the 72 other member nations of the International Council of Women.

Mrs. Weis established the Ecology Center in 1974 on a 120-acre site which includes an old iron mine, cascading waterfalls, and spectacular vistas in a forested wilderness. It has been her hope that the center will help people to realize the importance of safeguarding our environment—to balance industrial and technological advances with a maintenance of ecological needs. She sees this as a first step toward international cooperation as people all over the world realize their common interests.

Mrs. Weis' concern for peace and human rights has been reflected also in her work as president of the National Women's Conference of the American Ethical Union and as a representative of the Union to the United Nations. While serving as president of Women United for the United Nations, she wrote two booklets: *Water and Arid Lands* and *The World Meteorological Organization*.

(The Weis Ecology Center is open year-round and offers day and weekend educational programs. More information can be obtained by calling 201-835-2160.)

14

Edith Mulhall Achilles
 417 Park Avenue
 New York, NY 10022

Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger wants to know if anyone in 1914 can beat her record—4 children, 13 grandchildren and 15th great-grandchild on the way. Recently she went to San Francisco with her 11-year-old great-grandson.

The Mayor of San Diego, CA proclaimed October 2, 1981 to be *Marguerite Schwarzman* Day for her contributions and inspiration "demonstrating that age is not necessarily a barrier to useful community service." She has done much for older persons in her community and still serves on the State Commission on Aging.

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Alumnae Office

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Alumnae Office

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

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

Greetings, Classmates,

By this time you have no doubt received our Reunion letter regarding the celebration of our 65th anniversary. So before you forget, mark May 21 on your calendar. And in your reply please include a few lines about yourself, which we may read at our meeting in the event you are not present.

We have asked anyone interested in serving as an officer of the class to let us know. Regarding our class gifts, last year we rated Decade Leader on Highest Number of Donors and in Highest Percent Participation in the Barnard Fund. Now our aim is to rate Highest in Decade in terms of Dollars. We must try again to reach that goal.

Please try to join your classmates on May 21.

Yours ever,

Frances Krasnow
 1917 President

Helene Bausch Bateman and your correspondent enjoyed an altogether delightful cruise down the Danube to the Black Sea last spring. We boarded the Russian cruise ship after spending a few days in Vienna. The ship provided the usual attractions of cruise ships but with a Russian flavor—bountiful meals with a variety of ethnic

CLASS NOTES DEADLINES

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

SUMMER 1982 - April 30th

Reunion classes only - May 28th

FALL 1982 - July 20th

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.

dishes, waitresses wearing gorgeous native dress on special occasions, helpful crew entertaining us with music and dancing and teaching us some Russian phrases. We stopped at ports and toured cities and villages in Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria. Then we were to debark and sail by hydrofoil to the Black Sea on a larger ship, the *Ivorsorsky*. Here Helene and I caused a little excitement. While all other passengers were leaving the ship, we were napping. Up on deck we found only the crew, and the hydrofoil was out of sight. Although the crew spoke no English and we no Russian, they realized that we were not supposed to be on board and radioed the officers. After about 30 minutes, we saw the hydrofoil returning and the passengers standing on deck clapping and shouting, all asking the red-faced pair, "Where were you?"

The trip continued on the *Ivorsorsky* to Istanbul and then to Yalta where we reminisced about the 1945 conference in this beautiful city.

—FWM

18

Alumnae Office

Florence Barber Swikart writes that she and her husband have "succumbed to the lure of easy living in a condo. Our daughter, Helen Swikart Pond '47, has moved to Charlotte, NC to be near their daughter and nearer to us. My husband has finally retired. He will soon be 90 and I am five years behind. We would love to get mail." The Swikarts' new address is Durham V 608 C.V.E., Deerfield Beach, FL 33441.

Marion Washburn Towner says that she is "disabled but active, especially in a para-psychology research project."

REUNION 1982

May 21-22

Watch your mail for announcement

19

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

We regret to report the death of *Annette R. Sweeney* on December 30, 1980. Our sincere sympathy to her family.

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Alumnae Office

Eleanor Coates Bevan flew to Oslo in May, thence by train to Bergen where she boarded a freighter-mail ship to see the fjords. In July she visited friends in Montgomery, NY, near Chester. We spent delightful hours at luncheon reminiscing about Barnard and the years at Erasmus Hall H S from which we and my sister Lillian graduated. Eleanor visited classmate *Claire Schenck Kidd* in Hyde Park before returning to Sarasota, FL.

Florida Omeis had a busy summer in her vegetable garden in the center of Galesburg, IL. She is an honorary member of the Fifty Year Alumni Club of nearby Knox College by reason of her contributions to the community through teaching and donations of money and property. Prior to having her garage painted along with her house, she treated the 110-year-old wood of which the garage is built. She attended the Nordic Festival in Decorah, IA in July, and traveled to the Smoky Mts. at autumn foliage time. She wrote that a bronze plaque now adorns the elementary school in Galesburg where President Reagan attended first grade in 1918!

Esther Schwartz Cahen and husband Leon, who have traveled extensively, spent a pleasant summer in West Palm Beach.

Margaret Borden Brown, very popular with her Barnard classmates during junior year, finished her studies for the BA at Northwestern. In the '50s, while teaching Latin and French, she went back to school—to Harvard—for her MA and courses toward the PhD. In spite of arthritis, she enjoys her 40-acre property in Brookline, NH. The book she planned to write has not been progressing lately, as her favorite priorities are keep-

ing in touch with children and grandchildren.

My trip in July to Maine (Portland, Bangor, Bar Harbor) was brief but enjoyable. In August we drove to Bovina Center, NY, near Delhi, to see *Janet McKenzie*, up from Tampa, FL for a short sojourn in this region settled by Scots. She showed us interesting mementos of a childhood visit to Scotland.

Josephine MacDonald Laprese and sister, Agnes MacDonald '23, enjoyed their stay at Mohonk Mtn. House on Lake Mohonk, NY, where the flower garden is so beautiful.

Marion Travis loves to hear from classmates and deplores her inability to write replies.

Edna Colucci again vacationed at Incarnation Camp located on lakeside in Ivoryton, CT where she participated in a variety of pleasurable activities.

Aline Leding did not yet feel equal to the trip to Reunion '81. She has our best wishes for renewed strength.

News is requested of *Granville Meixell Snyder*, *Margaret Nolan*, *Christine Grugell*, *Frances Thompson Buel*, *Louise Cox Hopkins*, *Gladys Wethey Topliffe*, *Margaret Costello Tagliabue*, *Grace Thomas*, *Mary Garner Young*, *Jean Douglas Smith*, *Lucile Marsh Murray*, *Amy Harris Lockett*.

My heartfelt thanks in this my final news column as Correspondent, to the classmates who responded. I fervently hope that all of you '20s will remain in touch with one another by writing directly to the Barnard Alumnae Magazine at 606 West 120th St., New York, NY 10027.

Greetings from all in the news items and from *Lois Wood Clark*, *Amy Raynor*, *Dorothy Robb Sultzer*, *Elaine Kennard Geiger*, *Margaret Wilkens*, *Leora Wheat Shaw*, *Margaret Myers*, *Olivia Russell*, *Lucy Rafter Sainsbury*, *Susanne Payton Campbell*.

21

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

Thirty Thirty Park Ave., Bridgeport, CT 06604, continues to grow—Barnard-wise! There are two new additions from the Class of 1924: Helen Le Page Chamberlain (with husband Bill of Columbia 1922) and Edna Trull (now known here as "Ted Bird"). About 400 residents reside at "3030." More will be added in the not-too-distant future when a new building will be erected for those needing some health care. Meanwhile, Helen Chamberlain is in charge of the popular "Play Reading" group; and your Secretary Griffin continues to talk to or with, or read to the house-bound "Health Care" group every afternoon. There are many other diversions offered the general membership: such as duplicate bridge, party bridge, bingo, occasional lectures and slide shows, as well as the occasional outings to theatre, opera, musicals, and, of course, regular bus trips to various churches.

A long and not too happy letter came to us from *Ruth Jeremiah Matson* recently. For the past eight years Ruth has been living at Judson Park Retirement Center in Cleveland, OH (1801 Chestnut Hills Drive 44106). It has been a good location for her since a neurological impairment confines her to an electric wheelchair. But she still keeps active in church, playhouse and discussion groups. What is further amazing about her activities is that, despite the loss of her reading eyesight, she continues to read through the aid of talking books! But her hearing is still good so she continues to enjoy good music! Ruth keeps in

touch with the world through her several grandchildren, having none of her own. She has written and published three books on cooking and gardening but these are now out of print and only items of collectors. Living several years in France and Italy, but largely in Cleveland, she has been unable to attend any Barnard reunions.

Another *Ruth (Clendenin Graves)* reports good progress in the treatment of her "compression fracture" (caused by the crushing of her vertebra). Her next hospital visit will probably be necessitated by her cataract development in one eye. It's vital to go through the probable surgery, but, says Ruth, it is well worth it. She had a happy visit recently when her son, John, returned from a trip to Turkey, bringing with him some beautiful treasures for Ruth, including a beautiful new wife.

Your secretary must confess to a royal pair of summer trips—brief but beautiful: in June, a visit to daughter Andrea and family in Lafayette, CA; and in mid-summer, two weeks at the Griffin lake-front camp on Squaw Lake with son "Ham" and his doctor friend (a wonderful cook as well as a top man at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital).

With deepest regret, we quote a message from a business connection that our dear freshman president, *Frances Swann Brown Eldridge*, passed away on January 1, 1979.

22

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

May 21-22, 1982—our 60th Reunion. Wow! 60 years since our graduation—hard to believe. We certainly should celebrate. Some of us may want to be at Barnard both days but '22's officers thought that, since we're all 80 with various pains and aches, luncheon on Friday the 21st would be just right. Afterwards we would hear or meet with President Futter and other speakers. Baby Anne Victoria will probably not be there! We hope our classmates will come from all over the US and enjoy each other as we recall the good old days.

Ruth Kohler Settle hopes to be at our 60th. She works at a few volunteer jobs, plays bridge and gin rummy, knits, and does needlepoint. She also reads a great deal and enjoys who-dunits which she never had time for while teaching.

Louise Rissland Seager does not think she will attend any more reunions as two strokes limit her action. We're sorry, Louise, and we always enjoy your fine Christmas cards with a painting by your late husband.

Winifred Roe has come to reunions in the past; we hope she'll come from California again this May. *Edith Heymann Riegel* is probably in Florida again this winter where her husband enjoys golf while she visits with old friends.

Gladys MacKechnie MacKay felt so well when she celebrated her 80th birthday that she spent 15 days in Germany and Switzerland and also saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau—hated to come home and would like to do it all over again.

Elsie Garfunkel Gottesman takes joy in the accomplishments of her grandchildren, one a graduate lawyer, another studying law and five others all college graduates or attending universities. One October Elsie took a trip east to see the foliage; "that's one of the wonders of nature we miss here in California. It was breathtaking."

Noreen Lahiff Grey wants to be remembered to all the gals, whom she continues to think of as "young." She and her husband do not travel as much as previously but are very happy "to keep

going in this mad world."

Billy Holden writes, "I'm painless, just continuing to slow down." Most of us can say the same. After her School of Musical Education had to close, she was fortunate to sell the building rather quickly.

Ruth Grafflin Hudson enjoyed six 80th birthday parties with friends and family. Her granddaughter, age 12, fills Ruth's life with many school activities, swim team, chorus, youth fellowship at church, featured dancer in Christmas show. All of this keeps Ruth young enough to go to school once a week where she worked for 20 years. As most of us have learned, the secret of retirement is to keep busy.

Iris Wilder Dean has moved from Port Jervis, NY to Elora, Ontario. Best wishes, Iris, in your new home.

Sad to relate *Katherine Young McNamara* died on July 28, 1981 after a long illness. We send our condolences to her husband and children.

We are also very sorry to have to report that *Evelyn Orne Young*, one of our outstanding leaders, died on September 16.

23

Charlotte MacNamara Guedalia
816 Seneca Road
Great Falls, VA 22066

Amac sounded very well on the phone last September. The summer heat in NYC had been very troublesome but Agnes manages to keep in touch.

Had a nice card from *Rose Catoggio Larkin* from Winter Park, FL. She and *Irene Lewis Donaldson* live in the same apartment house which is situated on the bay and has a lovely swimming pool. Rose says Irene is a bridge expert. She should play with *Kay Shea Condon* and *Emily Galt Bready*.

Clara Loftus Verrilli had her usual summer visit to Seattle to visit her son John. While there she took the wonderful and fascinating trip on the Inland Waterway to Skagway, Alaska.

Recall that *Estella Raphael Steiner* usually went to Taxco, Mexico every winter? Read the Geographic of September 1981 that describes the early history and the importance of the silver mines in the town (p. 303). Estella's eye operation worked out fine. She is very happy—over the fact that she has a great-granddaughter!

Dorothy Maloney Johnson has two great-grandchildren.

Aileen Shea Zahn, who now lives in Maine, is semi-retired but is a social consultant on matters for the aged. She sent in some very interesting newspaper pictures of the early 1900s that showed her childhood hobby while in Maine. It was salmon fishing! The event that awakened Aileen's memories of years ago was the publicity of sending to the President the first salmon caught last year.

Two of our dear classmates have left us—*Marion Byrnes Flynn* and *Maydell Alderman*. Marion had been most active in our class affairs. She was chairman of our 50th Reunion Luncheon—helped with our reunion telethon at our 55th—and was class treasurer for a term. We send our deepest sympathy to her daughter, Nora. *Emily Martens Ford* was able to attend the memorial service for Marion in Dorset, VT. Maydell was true to the quote in our 1923 Mortarboard, "in banking she has great ability." She was involved with investments and was an officer in the Ohio bank where she lived. She was well traveled and active in many historical organizations. Her classmates

send their deepest regrets and sympathy to her family.

Only a few gathered for the class meeting last October: *Edythe Sheehan Dineen*, *Effie Morehouse*, *Ruth Lustbader Israel*, *Agnes Macdonald*, and *Ruth Strauss Hanauer*. Edythe told that her son had recently received a special prize from the alumni of the Yale Law School. *Ruth Strauss'* granddaughter Laura is a Barnard freshman—the fourth generation at our college!

On the day of our class meeting, I phoned Ruth's home in NY and spoke to each classmate; it was wonderful to hear them! There was some sad news to report—*Dorothy Roman Feldman's* husband, Morton, had died just the week before our meeting. Your friends send to you, Dot, their love and deepest sympathy.

Our 60th is coming up and we would like to hear from you so that you may be a part of it.

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

Great news from *Nelle Weathers Holmes*. In May 1981 she was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Notre Dame College in Manchester, NH. Nelle, a former State Representative, was the first woman legislator from Amherst, NH. At the commencement exercises she was the main speaker. She and her husband Phil attended his 55th reunion at Columbia, also in May. All reunion guests stayed on campus and Nelle got a chance to run over to Barnard. We congratulate Nelle on the great honor and we are proud of our classmate.

Congratulations also to *Dr. Christine Einert*, who received the Meritorious Achievement Award of the American Conference of Governmental and Industrial Hygienists in June. On July 1st, she resigned the practice of medicine and in September took a cruise to the Mediterranean. On the way home to Berkeley she flew to Amsterdam and then via the polar route to L.A. and San Francisco.

Edith Rose Kohlberg writes: "My husband and I are both well. I still do some publicity and magazine writing. We have two sons, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandsons."

It is with sadness that we inform you of the death in July 1981 of *Virginia Harrington*, past president of our class and professor of history at Barnard till her retirement. We extend our deepest sympathy to her niece Martha Le Grand of Muncie, IN. We also extend our sympathy to *Etta Strathie Van Tassel*, whose husband died in May 1981 after a long illness.

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

Happy New Year to all!

We have no news this issue—please write to me.

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

As you remember, during the 1978-79 winter *Nina Howell Starr* lost two members of her family, her son-in-law in December and her son in February. Last February, just two years later, her husband, Dr. Nathan Comfort Starr, the Arthurian scholar, passed away. Our hearts go out to this classmate who has been laden with so much grief in so short a time.

We had agreed not to mention any deaths in the Summer '81 Class Notes as they were to be devoted to our 55th Reunion, but you probably saw the write-up of *Belle Otto Talbot's* career in the In Memoriam section. *Betty Kalisher Hamburger* gave me a clipping of the fine, long eulogy (too long for our magazine) in the Goucher magazine. It told not only of her achievements but also what a warm-hearted, sensitive, unselfish person she was. Since Belle spent 50 years at Goucher and only four at Barnard, I suddenly realized that no living Barnardites, alumnae or faculty, knew her except her student contemporaries. Somehow the thought startled me.

Aimee Goldmann Greenberg writes that she and her husband have traveled extensively, to Europe often, also to Greece, Turkey, Israel and Egypt, to Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji Islands, and Hawaii. They have two sons and two grandchildren. Her activities have included committee work for the National Council of Jewish Women, duplicate bridge and a little golf.

In 1976 *Charlotte Field Collignon* and her husband moved from Naples, FL (a most beautiful community, she says) to a retirement center which is much like a luxury hotel. Her husband died in April 1980 so she is thankful to be in such a delightful place. She still enjoys swimming, doing about half a mile a day in the pool. Not bad for her age, she says, and we agree.

Dr. Isabel Williams writes from Tasmania, Australia that theoretically she has retired but she is Consultant Psychiatrist to the Royal Hobart Hospital, Senior Psychiatrist to the Veterans Administration in Hobart and doing private practice three days a week—so retirement still seems distant. The rest of her time is taken up with breeding and showing dachshunds and coping with an acre of very untidy garden. Isabel writes that Tasmania is a singularly lovely place to live in and out of the main rush but within an hour's flight of Melbourne if one needs the big city from time to time. She wanted to come to Reunion but there was no one to take over the house and animals for so long.

Madge Turner Callahan and her partner in the real estate field are building a solar heated house, designed by her friend, on their mountain top. It has extensive views of the Berkshires to the north, the Hudson range to the west and the Harlem to the east. Madge has one son who lives in Greenwich, CT and is president of Thomson Broadcast Inc. He has four daughters, two studying at the U of Indiana and two still at school.

Irene Ziglitzki Cassidy was a legal secretary. The high point in her life came in 1946 when she worked on famine relief for India. For 26 years she has been a serious vegetable and fruit gardener. She studied art in Hartford Art School.

Ruth Coleman Bilchick compiled the many letters she received from classmates in response to her request into a Reunion Booklet. I'm gleaning from the booklet items which to the best of my recollection have not appeared in our alumnae magazine before, so all of you will get the news. With the space limit on Class Notes, it will take several issues to bring you all the news, but keep sending me new items when you have them. Ruth, whose music alone keeps her busy, worked like a Trojan to do all this for us.

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

Roslyn Schlesinger Salomon informed us with sorrow that *Margery Meyers Levy* died suddenly

this Fall. She was such a vital spark, it is hard to realize its being extinguished. Our belated condolences to her family and friends. (See "In Memoriam.")

Frances Gedroice Havinga informed the Alumnae Office that after 36 years as founder, owner and director of Glee Club for Girls at Raquette Lake, NY, she was in the process of selling and retiring from active charge. I'm sure she will remain active, although retired.

Jean F. Karsavina is still editing and publishing "Reprints from the Soviet Press" and is working on a new novel. Her husband, Monroe Schare, has a new book on the Jove (Putnam) winter list.

Judy Cauffman Sattler has been leaving Heritage Village in Southbury, CT for some traveling. In Oct.-Nov. 1980 she spent a month driving through nine hill towns up and down the Apennines in Italy, finally staying a week in Venice. In July 1981 she was in Oxford and Cambridge Universities for two weeks each. She and her traveling companion attended courses in Shakespeare at Oxford and Modern British Politics and Literature at Cambridge. She said the Oxford group included two other Barnardites: Marjorie Candee Houck '24 who was researching in England in preparation for writing a book on Shakespeare, and Susan Giordano, about to be a junior at Barnard. It is both heartening and interesting to know that Barnardites are never too old or too young to be mentally alive and active. When she is at home, Judy says, she keeps active with volunteer work and cultural and athletic pursuits. By this time (January '82) she hoped to be a grandmother. As a grandmother of three in their early twenties and one who will be one year old in January, I wish her the best and hope she enjoys that state as much as I have.

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

Please note the "In the News" item concerning *Dr. Anne Anastasi*. The information listed therein was sent to me by Anne, and I know I speak for all our classmates in extending our most hearty congratulations to her on her wonderful accomplishments in the field of psychology. She added a P. S. to that letter—"Since reaching Emeritus Professor status in May 1979, I have been far, far busier than ever before in my whole professional life. It's been great fun. My husband, John Porter Foley, Jr., retired in May 1981, and it looks as though his retirement will be as busy as mine." Best wishes to you, Anne, and your husband for many years of continued "busy-ness" and fun.

In September, I had occasion to visit a patient at New Rochelle Hospital Medical Center. When I checked at the Information Desk, who should be there but *Elizabeth Sussman Griffin!* Betty gives time there one day every other week—amazing that I should hit just the right day. I learned that she and husband John jaunted to Europe last May on a trip that included Yugoslavia, Italy and Sicily. They found Yugoslavia fascinatingly "different" and quite beautiful. They were especially impressed that there is great freedom of religion throughout the country, the three main religions being Roman Catholic along the Adriatic, Serbian Orthodox, and Moslem. In Sicily Betty's purse was "snatched," which made for an upsetting but exciting experience as they were whisked around in several police cars, trying to find a policeman—or anyone—who spoke English. She never did get the purse back, and they came away with the

feeling that the police were not trying to be very helpful.

Last August 27, *Myra Ast Josephs* and *Megumi Yamaguchi Shinoda*, who lives in Los Angeles, enjoyed a very pleasant dinner and a nice long chat afterwards at the home of Myra's son and daughter-in-law Bill and Zina Josephs in Santa Monica, CA. Myra reports that Megumi looks very well and young and is still her lively and interesting self. She is still active in the practice of medicine. Although a general practitioner, she has been for many years treating her patients from the psychological point of view. Megumi sends her regards to all of her former Barnard friends whom she has not seen in many years.

Last summer, *Laura Orta* exchanged one college semester for one month's experience in Europe, which she says is "a museum from top to bottom." However, in Madrid she developed a severe case of bronchitis, which laid her low for a week there and another back home. She reports that her plants in her absence suffered almost as much as she did—but both she and the plants were (all) recovered by the end of September.

Florence Spiltoir Smith writes: "Husband Art and I are enjoying life after his recovery from double by-pass cardiac surgery in 1980. We still live in Wilton, CT and would be happy to hear

from any classmates in the area. Looking forward to the 55th Reunion."

PLEASE LET ME HAVE NEWS ITEMS, REPORTS OR WHATEVER BY THE MIDDLE OF APRIL—THANKS!

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

Polly King Ruhtenberg has sent us a beautiful photo of her tamped-earth solar heated house, about which she has written two articles, including one which appeared in "New Shelter" of Emaus, PA in the summer of 1981.

We have interesting news from *Helen Savery Hungerford*: "After getting an MA in theatre arts at Penn State and teaching there several years, it is fun now to return to the 'boards' again. It is demanding (and exhausting at times—and I could wish to be 60 again) but I love it and always will." Helen played the role of Miss Lynch in "Grease" with the University Resident Theatre Company (a professional company) during the 1981 Pennsylvania Festival Theatre.

Mary Bahlman Blum is moving to San Diego to be near her daughter who teaches at the U of California. This move is necessary due to an eye condition and Mary is looking forward to meeting other Barnard graduates there. Her main interests are writing and research.

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

Grace Reining Updegrove
1076 Sussex Road
Teaneck, NJ 07666

In September seven members of 1930 in the Baltimore area held a mini-reunion. *Margaret Kiernan* was visiting *Mildred Sheppard* and they thought it would be fun to have a get-together. The group met at Baltimore's Harbor Place and lunched at a Greek restaurant. From the gathering we have the following news: *Amelia Abele Frank* is a retired naval officer who is doing volunteer work at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda and St. Ann's Infant and Maternity Home in Hyattsville. She and *Elsa Meder* have traveled to many interesting places.

Marian Irish has been retired from American U since 1974. *Jean Mathewson Ortgies*, a retired teacher since 1978, is involved with club work and duplicate bridge.

Bertile Queneau retired after 30 years of teaching French at the Bryn Mawr School. She is a hospital volunteer and tutor. *Eltora Schroeder* retired from USDA in 1976 and now does volunteer work.

They hope to have future meetings, including others who were unable to be with them the first time. We are sure that Mildred will see that it happens.

On October 11, 1981 the *Katie Dexter* Room at the Mattituck (NY) Free Library was officially opened. The honor belongs to *Katie Jaecker Dexter*.

Helen (Puggy) Felstiner Treeger writes that she and her husband, Clarence, have lived in the same apartment in NYC for 43 years! They are both involved with Vocations and Community Services for the Blind. She has been a volunteer at the Museum of Natural History—mainly doing origami models for their famous Christmas tree. This led to volunteer work at Roosevelt Hospital pediatric clinic playroom. As she says, "With scraps of almost nothing and boundless imagination, (these youngsters) can construct lovely

things. What can be more satisfying and more fun?"

The Treegers make annual visits to their children and families who live in Clayton, MO (son Tom) and London, England (daughter Betsy). Last June they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in London, with a nostalgic side trip to Paris. Puggy has been auditing courses at Barnard ever since "that fabulous project began."

The class extends sympathy to the family and friends of *Felicia Badanes Wigod*.

A recent letter asks for information and anecdotes about *Phoebe Atwood Taylor*, to help with the preparation of a biographical article. The request came from Sister Raphael Tilton, 511 Hilbert, Winona, MN 55987; write directly to her if you have such material to share.

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

Our congratulations and best wishes to President Futter on the birth of her baby daughter.

Esther Grabelsky Biederman spent some time last summer visiting in the Canadian Rockies and Vancouver.

Else Zorn Taylor also had a traveling vacation this past fall in Italy.

Mary Etta Knapp spent three weeks last May in Salisbury, getting to know that famous little city. She spent time reading in the Public Library, working on the Salisbury Journal, and walking the Town Path by the Avon.

Milo Upjohn finds the principal frustration of retirement (aside from worries about money) is the lack of enough time to do all the things she wants to do, which include reading, writing, singing, painting, walking, traveling, photographing.

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

Dora Breitwieser Stoutenberg writes that volunteering is her career nowadays after a stretch of motherhood and teaching. She delights in having grandchildren within driving distance and is also giving top priority to the YW Handicapped Swimmers, plus getting out her library newsletter and membership of United Church of Christ Congregational, state and local. Last summer while in Maine she visited *Christianna Furse Herr* and *Janet Knickerbocker Webster*; all three are interested in attending our 50th at Barnard, with a decided preference for staying in the dormitory rather than braving New York City traffic, parking, etc.

Emma Bach Kuhns writes that she moved to Tucson, Arizona in 1961 with her younger son who is a paraplegic after a tragic accident. He has a bachelor's degree in geography and a master's degree in vocational rehabilitation and has been living and working in San Antonio for ten years. He is married to a charming lady who teaches advanced mathematics to gifted students.

Our Emma had three sons, one of whom was a "Sudden Infant Death" baby. Her oldest son lives in Pennsylvania and has three sons. Her oldest grandson came to Tucson to study chemical engineering and is married and working for Engineers Testing Laboratories. Emma raised and showed very good quarter horses until 1971 when she retired due to a damaged heart. She still rides every day in spite of a broken back in '78, raises an occasional foal, plus raises Labrador retriever dogs! She hopes to attend our 50th Reunion and then visit her Pennsylvania family.

In The News

Anne Anastasi '28



At the 1981 Annual Convention of the American Psychological Association, held in Los Angeles last August, Dr. Anne Anastasi was the recipient of the Distinguished Scientific Award for Applications of Psychology. The citation reads, in part:

For persistently seeking to clarify the nature and origins of psychological traits and facilitating their valid measurement. She has been a major force in the development of differential psychology as a behavioral science, having illuminated the ways trait development is influenced by education and heredity and the ways trait measurement is affected by training and practice, cultural contexts, and language differences.

The fifth edition of Dr. Anastasi's text, *Psychological Testing*, has just been published, and a volume of her selected papers will soon appear in Praeger's Centennial Psychology series. She is also author of three journal articles and three chapters in edited books which are scheduled for publication in the near future.

Grace Iijima
788 Riverside Drive
New York, NY 10032

Ruth Payne Hellmann
309 Plainfield Street
Westbury, NY 11590

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

This winter issue news is being submitted on a gloriously colored autumn day. We wish that the sparse news only indicates an active preoccupation with a "million and one things to do" and that those things brought more pleasure than pain. At present our single source of news is our very caring class president, **Frances Barry**.

Loretta Haggerty Driscoll and her husband cruised to Alaska in July, and early in August, Fran took a Tauck tour to Nova Scotia and later spent one week in Maine.

Ruth Korwan visited New York and stayed with Ruth McDaniel '35. Ruth attended the opening reception of the Barnard College Club of New York in September. **Grace Iijima** is president of the Club.

On Sept. 30, Fran, **Virgilia Kane Wichern**, **Muriel Kelly Major** and **Eleanor Crapullo** had lunch together. **Gena Tenney Phenix** could not join them because she was preparing for the Forum at Riverside Church. Gena was co-chairperson for the Thirty-Third Annual Forum on "The Church and World Affairs" sponsored by the Women's Society of Riverside Church. From the luncheon Fran reports that Jill Kane Wichern moved to Ridgewood, NJ during the winter and one day received a telephone call from **Louise Ulsteen Syversen** whose daughter also lives in Ridgewood, and the grandchildren of Jill and Louise attend the same school.

Muriel Kelly Major's son Jim was married June 6, 1981 to Marianne Mlaka.

Viola Wichern Shedd's son John and wife have a daughter, Victoria, born early this summer. Viola's daughter Christine had a son, Douglas, in September.

Ruth Payne Hellmann has five pieces of Irish crocheted lace and one piece of Carrickmacross on loan to Bloomingdale's in Garden City for their Ireland display.

On Oct. 21 and 22, **Olga Bendix** attended the semi-annual meeting in Crystal City, FL for Directors of the Lutheran Church of America Foundation.

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

The daughter of **Grace Huntley Pugh**, Gigi Grace Huntley Pugh, was married in September to Jimmie Lennart Sundstrom at St. Thomas Church in Mamaroneck. Gigi is also an alumna of Barnard (Class of '77) and is an assistant account executive with BBD&O.

A note from **Anne Hutchinson McConnell** informs us that she has been retired for two years from her teaching position in Beirut, Lebanon. Her daughter, Sally McConnell-Ginet, is an associate professor at Cornell U. She is a linguist who edited "Women and Language" in "Literature and Society." Her middle daughter teaches in Richmond, VA and her youngest daughter is the wife of a pastor in Winston-Salem, NC.

Jean Macdougall Croll and **Anna Johnstone Robinson** sailed with their husbands last August from Darien, CT to Port Washington, NY where

they held a mini-reunion with this correspondent and her husband. "Johnny" Robinson has just completed her work as costume designer and coordinator for the movie "Ragtime."

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

Among the alumnae of the 1930-42 era at Holly House (formerly Barnard Camp) reunion in October were **Ruth Mary Mitchell Proctor** and husband Reginald; **Elizabeth Simpson Wehle**, husband Mark, AND 98-year-old Edward Simpson, Elizabeth's father; also **Edith Cantor Morrison** and husband Abe. Edith is a counselor at John F. Kennedy High School and has four grandchildren scattered around the globe in Arizona, Florida, and West Germany. This, she says, "makes visiting back and forth most interesting."

With a personal goal at the end of their journey, too, **Mildred Wells Hughes** and her husband arrived in Sussex, England to help celebrate the 95th birthday of a friend's father.

A few weeks later, your correspondent also was in England for a view of London a second time 'round. The first time, after seeing the crown jewels, the Changing of the Guard, and other tourist attractions, I left feeling I had not seen London. This time there was Sunday service in St. Paul's, lunches on park benches, the Royal Wedding gifts, the Queen's gallery featuring Canaletto, and the river boat to Greenwich among other excursions. Four days in York gave a satisfying end to my vacation.

Is there any class member who gets about more than **Elizabeth Hall Janeway**? A local Ulster County paper headlined Janeway as the first lecturer in a series at the State University College at New Paltz last October.

Class losses: **Mary Orzano** in April 1979; **Elaine Augsburg Niccolini** June 18, 1981, survived by her daughter Dianora Niccolini; **M. Arlene Collyer Swanson**, survived by her daughter Susan Swanson. A sad feature of reunions is that there will be missing classmates, but some of us should be thinking about a reunion 50 years after. Even if, like mine, your back aches and your knees are stiffening, and you might think you are not going to make those subway steps, how about sending us some memories and ideas?

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

Music columns in newspapers in Fairfield County keep us informed of some of the activities of **Sonya Turitz Schopick**. We have just read that her Cinquepace Consort trio gave a concert of Renaissance and Baroque music for the Barnard College Club of Fairfield County.

We have learned of the death of **Alice Bradley Burke** in July. She is survived by her husband, two sons, two daughters and nine grandchildren to whom our heartfelt sympathy is expressed.

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

Through the unlikely source of a memorandum to the Alumnae Office from a former professor, I have learned that **Marie Read Smith** makes her home in Shelter Island, NY, and has been working at the local hospital in Greenport, Long Island. Professor Peter M. Riccio, who is now Director Emeritus of Casa Italiana, visited Marie at her home last summer and noted that he had not seen her since she was his student more

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.

than 40 years ago. How wonderful and interesting it would be if we were all able to see again some of the great teachers we remember so well! I'd like to hear Dr. Latham's explanation of "The Bald Soprano"!

Frances Bingham Dale is a free-lance writer and book reviewer for Publishers' Weekly. She writes two reviews a week of non-fiction materials for the Forecast Review section of this publication. Her daughter Patricia is a theatrical press agent and has worked on promotional materials for "Sweeney Todd" and other productions.

Dorothea Zachariae Hanle continues to enjoy her career as New York editor of Bon Appétit, the gourmet foods magazine, a position which takes her to many foreign countries in search of new and authentic recipes. Most recent trips have included a sojourn in Annecy, France, then visits to Geneva, Munich, Copenhagen, Oslo, and Jutland before returning to her home in Ship Bottom, NJ.

Margaret Simpson Johnston and her husband Brooke have given up their home in Short Hills, NJ, and have retired to the Florida eastern coast where they have become permanent residents of Delray Beach. They have traveled all over the world in the past ten years and are glad just to rest and enjoy a more relaxed life style for now.

Marie Bell Davis writes that she and her husband participated in an expedition to the wilds of Costa Rica last June, organized by the Birmingham Audubon Society and International Nature Expeditions. "We acquired a new life list of about 225 birds, including the Resplendent Quetzal at its nest with young. We had many ex-

citing experiences, not the least of which was coping with the worst rainy season ever, rockslides on the Pan-American Highway, and altered itineraries. Would we go again—you bet!"

38 Elizabeth Armstrong Dunn 72 Broad Street Guilford, CT 06437

The winter 1980 issue of this magazine reached *Anna Waldron Filmer* in Bogotá, Colombia in August 1981. Fortunately for us she did receive it because it inspired her to report in. Her letters give more than a glimpse, a real feeling of what it is like to come into, live, raise a family in the capital of a South American country, population four million, as an outsider. Her husband, a partner in a small factory whose main product is surgeon's gloves, is English and a chemical engineer. The company also makes household gloves and other latex products.

She writes that life in Bogotá, like anywhere else, has its pros and cons. "We love the weather, which is never too hot or too cold. One can play golf and tennis 12 months a year. Inflation has been going along at about 28% for several years. The main problem is the insecurity. We NEVER leave our house unattended and have alarms in our cars. We have been having electricity rationing since November. The light is cut for most people twice a day, morning and night, but one learns to work around this. As long as we don't have water rationing, it's not so bad.

"We eat about the same here as in the States except that some things like strawberries are in season all the year round. We do very well with citrus fruits, bananas, papayas and pineapples. There are some local vegetables like yuca (cassava) and plantains which are very good, but a bit starchy. The local people eat few greens as a rule, living on meat (when they can afford it) and rice. The coffee is just wonderful, even though the best is exported.

"The greater part of the population is of mixed Indian and Spanish blood. Among the foreigners, the largest colony is the American followed by the German. There are also lots of Dutch, French, English and various other nationalities. Life is not easy. There is much poverty, abject poverty. The greater part of the people live in sub-standard housing. It is a terrible problem for the government as so many people have drifted to Bogotá to escape the violence the country has suffered since 1948. Even though the upheaval is more or less over, they still come to the big city because life in the countryside is so hard. But it is not better and maybe worse for them.

"As to education—there is a law that education is compulsory, but actually there are not enough public schools to meet the demand. Anyone who has a bit of money has his children educated privately. That is not cheap. University education is available to only a few. There is a national university, but every year far more apply than can be placed.

"Regarding drugs: Marijuana and cocaine are a very big business and it is unsettling to the Colombian economy. The army is very active in catching people and the navy cooperates as well but it is an almost impossible job. Lots of coastline, lots of clandestine air strips and lots of farmers who can make a lot more money growing marijuana than growing bananas or coffee.

"You ask about museums. Bogotá has one which is outstanding, on a world level—The Museo de Ora or Gold Museum of the Banco de la

Republica. This has a very large collection of gold objects made by the Indians before the arrival of Columbus. It is a wonderful, breathtaking collection of beautiful objects and well worth a trip to our cloudy city!

"About our family: Our son Paul graduated from Upper Canada College in Toronto in June and entered the California Institute of Technology in September. We are proud that he was also accepted by MIT, Princeton and the U of Toronto.

"We manage to get in at least a couple of months a year in our apartment in Pompano Beach. We drove to Toronto from Florida for the graduation, going up I-75 and returning via the Blue Ridge Parkway. What a beautiful journey! I especially enjoyed seeing so many spring flowers for the first time in years.

"I have been living in Colombia for over 29 years and I thank the Lord I was born in the USA where everyone has a chance to better himself."

A nice note from *Janice Wormser Liss* about the successful 1930-1942 mini-reunion at Barnard Camp (over the Croton Dam), now Holly House. "Our class was the best represented! *Ginny Shaw* came with *Valma Nylund Gasstrom* and her husband Evald. Our class president *Suzanne Sloss Kaufman* came with me and my husband Mitchell, *Ruth Frankfurter Lehr* and her husband George. *Ninetta di Benedetto Hession '39* organized and ran and hosted the whole event beautifully. The weather cooperated to perfection, providing a mild sunny day. The leaves were beginning to change color and the fragrance of the cooking charcoal made a superlatively fun time enjoyed by all."

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

Your summer and Indian summer must have been as eventful and delightful as mine, because the silence, my dear correspondents, has been deafening! Fortunately, *Ninetta di Benedetto Hession*, now a member of the Classes Committee, and her fellow committee members arranged for a gathering of '30s classes on October 4th at Holly House, so I can name-drop a bit. '39ers picnicking were *Ninetta* and husband *Martin*, *Al* and *Elaine Hildenbrand Mueser*, *Bob* and *Mary Evelyn Richey Miner*, *Red* and *Martha Ankeney Schaffer*, and *Ronald* and *Helen Dollinger Wickham*. The weather was ideal; attendance was good; the presence of other classes stimulating—a great idea! We learned that *Audrey Caruso Hartell* is exchanging Rowayton, CT for Florida. Let us know about the change, and good luck!

Noted in the Summer issue of this magazine: Congratulations are due to *Barbara Ridgway Binger*, who was elected to a three-year term on the Nominating Committee of the AABC, and to *Margaret Dykes Dayton*, who was presented, at Reunion, with a special award for service to the College. *Peg* retired last year after many years as Associate Director of Admissions.

Also at Reunion, *Paula Kassell*, together with other members of her family, was present when the Medalie Award was presented posthumously to her sister, *Beatrice Kassell Friedman '31*. This award goes each year to a member of the 50th Reunion Class who has shown unusual evidence of character and has achieved recognition in her field or in her community. *Beatrice Kassell Friedman* was known internationally for her contributions to science. The class shares *Paula's* pride in this honor.

The leaves are swirling past my window as I write, and my husband and I will soon be off to our annual winter sojourn in Scottsdale, Arizona—but mail does get forwarded to me—so write! A correspondent needs correspondence!

40 Louise Barr Tuttle Adelaide Avenue East Moriches, NY 11940

Anne Wenneis Billings is planning to retire to her small farm in the Endlen Mts. where her husband, who is a sculptor in welded steel, will practice his skills as an artist-blacksmith. *Anne* has an MSW and is a mental health planner.

Jane Hoyt Lamb has started a Friends of the Library program in her town of Hill City, SD. The group plans to raise money for a library building. A retired teacher, *Jane* has five sons and a daughter and proudly announces that she now has two granddaughters! "It was good to see you all last year," she writes of Reunion '80.

News from *Evelyn Sarian Maldonado*, who has been on our "missing persons" list. She has returned after spending six years in Spain (Madrid) where they went to live when her husband retired. She writes that they "had a great time traveling all over Europe, but the time has come to settle down again and to be near our two grandchildren." Welcome back, *Evelyn*!

In the midst of the snow and ice some of us can think back to a lovely October day at Holly House (known to us oldies but goodies as Barnard Camp). Among those enjoying the mini picnic-reunion of area alumnae of the 1930-1942 era were *Adeline Weierich Martin* and her daughter, *Joy Lattman Wouk* and her husband, my sister *Marjory Barr Kipniss '42*, and myself.

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

42 Kathryn Bruns Swingle 602 Tremont Avenue Westfield, NJ 07090

In the Summer issue I reported that *Fran Murphy Duncan's* former poster child daughter was holding her own against muscular dystrophy. Sad to say, she succumbed in July at the age of 24 to the breathing problem that characterizes the late stages of her disease. With her mother's enlightened assistance *Frances* had led a full and relatively active life.

Through her studies and teaching in the field of the handicapped and through her care of *Frances* and adopted paraplegic son *Richard*, *Fran* has become quite a specialist in the support and counseling of the disabled. *Richard* received his master's in education in August and is teaching the mentally retarded at Ft. Benning. He travels on his own now, in a van which he bought and which Vocational Rehab. adapted for him. *Fran* also had good news to share about *Beth*, who has 3-year-old twin daughters and is expecting. Daughter *Nancy* has a son, 3, and a daughter. *Fran* sends her love and affection—surely we'll see *Franny* of Greek Games fame at Reunion!

Elizabeth Kramer Emmons sent a funny note with her alumnae fund contribution and I intended to write to her. Too late. I'm sorry to report she died in June in Southbury, CT.

Virginia Rogers Cushing writes that she is still teaching chemistry in Reston, VA while her retired husband teaches French part-time at a local college. All five children are married and finished college. The youngest is working on a PhD at U of VA.

As of this writing I am enmeshed in details of a fifth child's wedding, set for Dec. 19, as if Christmas were not enough. The couple is Lori, Barnard '78, and Glenn Gormley of L.A. and U of Chicago, PhD 1980. They are students at the Nathan Pritzger School of Med. at the U of C. He is also working under Elwood Jensen in the field of steroid receptors (cancer).

By the time you read this I will be able to THINK REUNION and I heartily encourage you to do the same. Soon our class president *Judy Hyde Boyd* will have us deeply into planning. See that pointing finger? We need YOU!

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

With Thanksgiving on the horizon as I rattle this off, particular thanks go to *Marjorie Bender Nash* and *Lucette Sanders Dix* for reporting in with special—and especially welcome—notes.

Marjorie's husband has retired from federal service and now practices law in Seattle. But travels take them regularly to Paris, to Albuquerque, NM, and to Washington, DC. One of the reasons?

In The News

Sally Falk Moore '43



Sally Falk Moore, a leading theorist in comparative law and anthropology, has been appointed Professor of Anthropology at Harvard.

Dr. Moore graduated from Columbia Law School in 1945 and served on the prosecution staff at the Nuremberg trials. This experience aroused her interest in the development of political movements and social policies and she returned to Columbia for a PhD in anthropology.

After raising two children, Dr. Moore began field work in Tanzania, where she has conducted ongoing research among the Chagga tribe and observed changes resulting from the impact of the modern world. In addition to her studies of kinship, religion and symbolism, she has explored the relationship between a culture's formal legal system and its informal self-enforcing codes.

Dr. Moore developed and chaired the Department of Anthropology at the University of Southern California, where she received the Dart Award for Innovative Teaching in 1971. She has also held positions at University College, London and Yale, and was a Visiting Professor of Law and Anthropology at Harvard in 1978. She is widely published and serves on the editorial boards of such publications as *Law and Society Review* and *African Law Studies*.

A total of five grandchildren. Marjorie says that in four visits to France recently she was unable to contact alumnae, but, if she returns to New York as she hopes to do (it's been five years, friend), surely she'll be more successful.

Lucette and her husband are busily involved with a change of address now that Bill has retired from his advertising agency. They are building a home, designed by their architect son, about 100 miles from Birmingham, AL and very close to their cabin at De Soto Falls. Their younger son, who is a landscaping expert, is "helping in his department," writes Lucette. Both daughters are in the art field—and that seems fortuitous, too; "family affair" intrigues. Best of luck to Lucette in this adventure.

Not retiring may be more newsworthy in these days of changing lifestyles and new addresses—or at least as newsworthy. "Although we are now joining the retirement generation (in age!)," writes *Margaret O'Rourke Montgomery*, "my husband seems intent on practicing law and sailing his old wooden catboat as long as he is able." The Montgomerys live in Amityville, NY and their children are both starting careers in NYC, Katherine with King Studios in fabric design, Alec with Delman Shoe Corp. Maggie adds that she is "still pursuing the elusive art of watercolor painting."

Are you all snowbound as you read this, friends? Put down the Kleenex then, and, yes, even the book—and bring us up-to-date on your own plans, retirement or other. Think how many readers one small note could find. Here. What do you say?

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

More about our May '81 mini-reunion: class vp *Jean Vandervoort Cullen* (NYC) manages the Publications Dept. of Paine Webber. Recent travels include her third trip to China—her first was in 1947 pre-liberation days; the contrast is "mind-boggling." Her book on borrowing, "Help," was published in '80 by Times Books. Her daughter is at NYU.

Doris Nicholson Almgren (W. Redding, CT) enjoys her husband's early retirement with their frequent skiing and European trips. She's "retired" after many years on the Democratic Town Committee and as Registrar of Voters. One daughter is studying acupuncture; the other, graduating from RI School of Design, expects to be a fashion designer in NYC.

Dorothy Kattenhorn Eberhart (Staten Island) works part time in a friend's Manhattan real estate office, plus being chapter president for a two-year term in a philanthropic-educational international sisterhood, PEO, sponsoring scholarships and loans. *Helen McConville Screder* (W. Haverstraw, NY) still teaches 4th grade, enjoys summer travel abroad with her husband; recent trips included Siberia via Trans-Siberian RR and Oberammergau Passion Play. One psychologist daughter runs a Crisis Center in Buffalo; the other librarian daughter is in Duluth, MN.

Marilyn Collyer Holohan (Ossining, NY) reports her grown children (21-34) are moving out from home and back again "at alarming rate." Latest count: two of four boys are home, two girls married, two single, and four grandchildren. Husband is director of federal and foreign taxes for Avon Products. Marilyn is learning Spanish so she can tutor Hispanic children.

Edna Fredericks Engoron (E. Williston, NY)

still has five bachelor sons and has "given up on matchmaking efforts"; their careers include title searcher, attorney, classical trombone player, computer programmer, and law student. Edna still is a social work supervisor, and her husband has been with his firm for 30 years!

Carol Ruskin Farhi's (NYC) new grandson was born just two weeks after her mother died. One daughter has graduated from Harvard Medical School, the other is an interior designer. Son is married. Carol still practices law.

Class fund chmn *Helen Cahn Weil* (Woodmere, NY) established and has been director of a pilot program in vocational rehabilitation for disabled adults at a community center, "... so far, very successful." Her daughter is asst. vp of Bankers Trust, her son is in the Industrial Engineering Dept. of Woodward and Lothrop in Washington, DC.

Jeanne Walsh Singer (Manhasset, NY) continues busy in her composing and performing musical career. And her hobby of 27 years took her on an all-expenses-paid trip to Japan this summer to lecture on Siamese cats!

Irma Schocken Wachtel (Alexandria, VA) is in free-lance computer programming and systems work. One daughter is a lawyer in NYC; the other, who at 16 became the youngest stockbroker in the US, is president of Security Traders of Washington, DC.

Francoise A. Kelz (Sharon, CT) still teaches at Kent School. She took her 88-year-old mother on her first plane trip this spring; she enjoyed it so much that both plan to fly to France for a summer vacation.

"Babs" *Meyer* (NYC) produced a segment of a multi-media arts project called "Away with Words" at the Hyde Collection in Glens Falls, NY. The project seeks to unite the arts (fine arts, performing arts, etc.), using a single word as theme—in this instance, "light."

Marjorie Housepian Dobkin still teaches writing at Barnard: "the good ones can be terrific, and the weaker ones can be taught to be good!"

Class president *Shirley Sexauer Harrison's* (Bayside, NY) daughter was married this summer, and husband Dave is now with INDA, the trade association of the non-woven fabrics industry.

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

After teaching summer school I enjoyed a terrific August in Europe, with the bulk of the time spent on the Italian Riviera, Florence and Milan. Alfred and our Margarita (age 8) were along and we took in more museums and churches than you can shake a stick at. I had forgotten how many of my favorite people are entombed in Santa Croce, Galileo for one and Rossini for another! We went to Lugano, Switzerland, to visit my very dear Professor Prezzolini, who will turn 100 come next January 27th, same day Mozart, his musical idol (and mine) was born. I found him hale and as lucid as ever, pounding away at the typewriter, turning out articles like hot cakes, with the vim and vigor of a man half his age. Some of you, e.g. *Elsa Funaro Picone*, surely remember him and his courses on Machiavelli, modern European history, etc. Unfortunately I was unable to contact classmates living in Europe, nor have they written.

A letter did come, however, from *Hendrika Bestebreurtje Cantwell*, and a very interesting and meaningful letter it is, so since I have the space I'll transcribe it almost "in toto."

"The easiest thing at Barnard were the classes.

Everything else was very difficult: a new language, a new culture, being too young and too unsophisticated (Hendrika had come over from Holland and entered Barnard at 16) . . . But most outstanding was the incredible amount of effort, kindness and help so unselfishly and lovingly given me by students and teachers. If in those days counseling had been 'in' I would have been a candidate, which probably would have accomplished nothing more than the goodness of people who noticed my discomfort and helped. My sincere thanks to them, and let me admonish those who are loath to reach out that indeed it is worth it."

Isn't it heartwarming and encouraging to learn that Hendrika attributes a large part of her personal and professional success to the nurturing she received in the Barnard milieu?

She has been married since 1947 to a very successful lawyer (president of Colorado Bar, Denver Bar, American College of Probate Counsel, author and speaker). But "while a husband is successful, children need a parent (they are Peter, 29, Becky, 28, and Chris, 25), so I mostly stayed home and did part-time work until 1967. In 1975 I became the first, possibly the only in the US, pediatrician working as a consultant to the Denver Dept. of Social Services to care for abused and neglected children in the custody of the city."

In this latter connection Hendrika spends a lot of time in court and feels privileged to speak for the children. "Now and then I make a difference—maybe. What else matters? To make a bit of difference," with which I wholeheartedly agree. To put it another way, our presence here matters if we can leave the world a little better than we found it. This is what sustains me in my constant fight to abolish capital punishment.

Hendrika recently returned to her native Holland to present a paper at the International Congress on Abuse and Neglect of Children. She concludes by asking me to convey her "thanks for the help." To her thanks I add my own, to, among others, "Prezzy" whom I mentioned above, Prof. Amelia del Rio and Prof. Helen Phelps Bailey '33. To them I practically owe my ability to earn a living teaching languages!

Will you write to me? I mean right now? No time like the present, so don't be a putter-offer. I must have written four times to *Lillian Tassini Kyle*, *Marie Coletta Scully*, *Dorothea Ockert Abbott* and *Ruth Cretaux Kingry*, and not a word!

You know what a chatterbox I am. Now I am left high and dry, with no news for the next issue, so since I promised myself never an empty column, you'll have to put up with MY news. Unless of course you decide to do something about it!

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

Marie-Anne (Nappie) Phelps Seabury writes from Berkeley, CA that she is a free-lance manuscript editor and also does semi-professional photography. Nappie has had exhibits and has won several prizes for her photographs.

Josefina (Judy) Costello is director of the Upper School of Beaver Country Day School in Massachusetts. *Margaret Clemens Turner* has moved from Cotuit on Cape Cod to Boston and is now a grandmother.

Charlene (Betty) Craft Katz is a marketing consultant and president of C B Katz Associates

in Connecticut. Betty received an Outstanding Achievement Award from AMA.

Barbara Goodrich Schulberg lives in NYC and is a field interviewer for large sample research studies. *Ellen Haight Little* is a professor at SUNY Empire State College and is vice president of Genesee Region Citizens League for Nursing.

From Radnor, PA *Jean Boeder Wetherill* writes that she had a great three weeks in Australia with 108 members of the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra. Jean also has her own artist-management business for musical artists. *Demetra Daniels Schreckinger* is a marketing consultant and has her own business in New York City. Demetra holds an office in the Roundtable of Fashion Executives and the Fashion Group Inc.

Joan Raup Rosenblatt is deputy director, Center for Applied Mathematics, National Bureau of Standards in Washington, DC. Joan is the recipient of the Federal Women's Award, Dept. of Commerce Gold Medal and Washington Academy of Sciences Achievement Award in Math. Joan enjoyed sponsoring a Barnard January Intern and hopes for another.

Our traveler of the year is *Barbara Cummins Arendt*. After a trip to the Far East, Barbara visited her children and grandchildren in Virginia and Texas. Then California and then to England to visit her daughter. Barbara spent eight months in Europe and has decided to become a Texan (San Antonio) during the retirement years.

New Jersey is well represented with news from the following: *Jean Lantz Albert* is director of special services in a large community teaching hospital and has been active through the years in NASW and AAUW. *Nancy Byck Welch* does theatrical costuming and enjoys everything connected with dance, including teaching and choreography. *Charlotte Beckwith Mitchell* is a piano teacher and enjoys acting in local theatre. *Ann Keay Beneduce* is director and editor-in-chief of Philomel Books (division of Putnam Publishing Group). Ann is presently president, American section, Friends of "IBBY" (International Board on Books for Young People) and is a corporate member, US Committee for UNICEF.

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

Hear ye! Hear ye! 'Tis the 35th year that approaches. As soon as you have the 1982 calendar, turn to "May" and write "Reunion," all '47ers. Where have the years gone? We'll review that in May, okay? Much mail will be sent out . . . do read it and plan to participate . . . before the old rocking chair gets you!

Careers continue to flourish. *Ann Ruth Turkel* was promoted to assistant clinical professor at P & S, where she runs a support group for women medical students. Her past experiences include a weekly radio program, "Psychiatrist's Corner," on WNYE-AM in 1980. Her article "Reproductive Freedom Goes to Congress" appeared in the September issue of the American Psychiatric Association Bulletin.

Anne Attura Paolucci was invited by the Yugoslavian government to participate in the International Struga Poetry Festival this past August. Hope she'll attend Reunion so we can learn the details of this exciting experience.

Helen Swikart Pond forwarded her new address: 7219 Lakeside Drive, Charlotte, NC 28215. IBM decided her husband Ken needed a change of scenery. New house sounds delightful in its pastoral setting. Daughter Marguerite, program-

mer with IBM, visits often . . . especially for dinner! She was named for Marguerite Mackey '17, who played cupid 29 years ago for Heien and Ken.

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

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

Marian Gutekunst Boucher
44 Gower Road
New Canaan, CT 06840

In The News

Patricia Roth Hickerson '49



Union Square, San Francisco. It was noontime on a balmy day, with scores of office workers, tourists, shoppers, and strollers enjoying the mellow air. On stage, in the middle of the Square, the National Organization for Women was presenting a pro-choice abortion rights rally, featuring a skit written by Pat Hickerson and performed by the Bay Area Labor Theatre. A few months later, the skit, entitled, "No Choice," was performed again before a larger and more militant Union Square audience in a rally sponsored by the Coalition to Defend Reproduction Rights.

The author, who also played a role in "No Choice" (photo above), called the event "the high point of my creative life . . . my first theatrical appearance since May, 1949, when I performed in the College Parlor under the direction of Peggy McCay."

She describes the Bay Area Labor Theatre as a "volunteer army of singers, musicians, jugglers, and actors" which seeks to juxtapose dramatically the official "line" related to a particular issue with the corresponding reality. Most of its skits are written collectively, but some individually. Some are performed frequently, some are "one-shot creations."

"Freedom of the Press," a pantomime with text by Pat Hickerson, was written for an anniversary celebration of a strike newspaper. She also wrote the basic script for "U.S. Worker," in which government and business are portrayed as doctors performing radical surgery on social services, anti-discrimination efforts, and other measures important to working people.

50

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

Nancy Nicholson Joline
7 Woodland Dr.
Huntington, NY 11743

51

G. Brooks Lushington
247 Riverside Avenue
Riverside, CT 06878

The Alumnae Office has sent me an apologetic note to say that nothing in the way of news has been received from 1951. The aftermath of 30th Reunion has set in, and all who were there and/or returned our questionnaire are deservedly resting on their laurels. (After staring at the class 'Questionnaire' in great puzzlement, I at last discovered we had omitted one n. To an English major with a gift for finding almost any word peculiar and unspellable if looked at long enough, this seemed a fact of great moment.) The aforementioned document provided the following news:

Margery Knowles Owen wrote from Richmond, VA: "Thank goodness I had the good fortune to be blessed with four years at Barnard. Barnard is No. 1. I have had a wonderful past 30 years—a terrific husband who shares the same interests I do and two 'live-wire' children."

Lucille Frasca Harrigan lives in Bethesda, MD and has worked for the State Department doing writing and editing. She has worked in various political campaigns, and in 1977 became a full-time civil servant again, in local government.

Anne Curtiss Fong lives in Honolulu and works in promotions at a local newspaper. She writes: "Finally, in 1975 I chucked my contract at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and came home to Hawaii—exchanging a certain career for a certain kind of life. No regrets! My simple life in our lovely islands, caring deeply about my family, friends, and community, is the life for me!"

Adrienne Colabella White conducts an interior design business from her home in Manhasset, NY.

Bert Boschwitz Hartry, now an archivist at the Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America, wrote this in May (and probably feels even more strongly now): "I am a staunch supporter of the ERA, VERY pro choice on abortion, and, of course, I am a feminist and proud of it. At this point I am extremely concerned about this country, read administration, which seems determined to increase its defense budget and assume a militaristic posture around the world at the expense of civil rights, health, the poor, education, and the arts and humanities—to name only a few vital areas which affect all of us."

52

Eloise Ashby Andrus
2130 San Vito Circle
Monterey, CA 93940

Betsy Weinstein Boral
311 Monterey Avenue
Pelham, NY 10803

We're moving up, '52, into grandmotherhood! *Sara Chapman Lund* has a grandson, but also has a daughter in junior high. Her son Jay (the baby's

father) does leather work on Cape Cod. Daughter Christine is married to a truck driver in New Hampshire and is working toward her degree in Business Administration. Sara works part time.

Sisters-in-law *Nancy Isaacs Klein* and *Sarah Max Isaacs* each have a grandson under a year old. That makes Elizabeth Klein Isaacs Gilbert '23 a doubly delighted great-grandmother! Sarah and her family live in Israel. Nancy, closer by in Yonkers, terms herself a contented "professional volunteer." Long active on a hospital board, she is now also National President of the Women's Board of the Union of Orthodox Congregations.

Sarah Max Isaacs writes: "Have become a delighted grandmother. Son Eli and wife, Dafria, had their first baby, a boy named Zur Moshe. Eli is a kibbutz member and is now studying civil engineering at The Technion in Haifa. Son Michael has just married a sabra (a native Israeli and 7th generation Jerusalemite). Julie is studying at Bar-Ilan U after spending a year in volunteer social service in the northern border development town of Kiryat Shmonah."

Ruth Mayers Gottlieb and her husband now enjoy NYC life without commuting. They are in Manhattan after 20 years in suburban New Jersey. Ruth has taken a breather from her travel business. 25-year-old Andrew is working on his doctorate in clinical psychology at the U of Washington in Seattle. 23-year-old Nancy is a senior at Boston U Law School. She has been offered a clerkship to the Supreme Court of Maryland after graduation. Daniel, 21, is a junior at Brown. *Marie Kopman Salwen*, did you know you are related to Ruth? Hope you are reading this!

Priscilla Redfearn Hartke is soaring ahead, now in a special executive development program at NASA. Since August she has been working in three of the field centers during flight tests for the space shuttle.

Dorothea Ragette Blaine writes that she has added a JD to her BA, MA and EdD, having graduated from Western State U College of Law last June. She took the California Bar in July and will be specializing in Taxation. As of last September she was still working for Orange County as Senior Administrative Analyst and starting on an MBA at Golden Gate U.

Dr. Edith Richmond Schwartz still teaches at Tufts Medical School; the subjects which form the basis of her research, talks, and writings are arthritis and nutrition. Her older daughter practices law in Boston, younger daughter is in 2nd year of law school, and her son is a high school junior.

53

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

Rona Levein Clark went west three years ago, to Badger Creek, NM, where she met her husband-to-be the first week. Now married, Howard and Rona live in an "arid desert" area, amid a local population of 16. She writes that she has "learned to haul manure and heavy rocks, dig holes, survive heat, flood, desolation, loneliness, primitive suspicion of the East, domestic turmoil, and other pioneer difficulties." Her letter also

describes extraordinary beauty: "At dawn the rising sun lights up the pink cliffs. When the rim is golden, it's time to get up."

Anne Anderson Jones's daughter Beverly spent six months in the People's Republic of China, teaching English to professors at the Huazhong Institute of Technology.

Gaby Simon Lefer, after three years as class fund chairperson, and after devoting more care and thought to the job than most would be generous enough to give, has resigned. Anyone interested in serving as her replacement please call *Elise Pustilnik* at (212) 427-5333.

Joan Hurwitz Ludman will have her sixth book published in spring 1982. Look for "Fine Print References: A Selected Bibliography of Print-Related Literature."

Ann K. Newton says "Maybe we need a pooling of knowledge on health issues for women." If other classmates write to me on this subject, it would make an interesting column.

Janet Schreier Shafner had an exhibition of her paintings at the Lyman Allyn Museum in New London, CT last September.

Dorothy Coyne Weinberger took time out from her duties as Vice President for Public Affairs at Barnard to share the news that daughter Beatrice, a painter, was the 1981 winner of Vasar's W. K. Rose Fellowship in the Creative Arts.

54

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

Muriel Huckman Walter
15 Korwel Circle
West Orange, NJ 07052

Larissa Bonfante, chairman of the Classics Dept. at NYU, gave a lecture on Etruscan Sculpture at the Walter Art Gallery this past April.

Phyllis Henry Jordan wrote that she completed a one-year program at St. Mary's in California and is employed as a litigation assistant to the managing partner of Lasky, Haas, Cotler, and Munter, an anti-trust firm in the financial district. She's enjoying it very much and is therefore phasing out her free-lance editing business for management consultants and academicians.

Winifred Cotton Gaskell stated that she had a fascinating trip to France in Sept-Oct of 1980. She visited with relatives outside Paris and traveled with them to Normandy and the Riviera. She said, "It was surprising to me how much I have retained of the French I learned at Barnard and high school. . . Our daughters are growing up. Jennifer is a member of the Rutgers U Honor Society and will graduate in May. Beverly is a freshman at previously all-male Haverford and Millicent, who is now 5'5", is preparing to enter high school. Roy continues to enjoy his work at Pennsylvania Bell Telephone."

55

Norma Haft Mandel
12 Butternut Drive
New City, NY 10956

HELP! Only one news item this time; please make a New Year's Resolution to send at least a line or two to me in 1982. Although what is happening in your life may seem mundane to you, it will undoubtedly be interesting to your classmates.

At Class Officers' Day in September, *Renee Becker Swartz*, president of the Associate Alumnae, gave the keynote address. The audience appreciated her succinct, informative assessment of Barnard today.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE

The 1982 annual meeting will be held on Friday, May 21, at 1:00 p.m.
in McIntosh Center.

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

I'd like to tell you about what's happening at Barnard these days. Physically, there's been a sprucing-up of the dorms and Milbank as well as an upgrading of plumbing, heating, and electricity and the introduction of energy conserving methods. The entry court of Milbank has been re-landscaped. Barrier-free access to all our buildings will soon be a reality, thus making Barnard an even more attractive choice for disabled students. We have inaugurated our new President, Ellen Futter, and she is hard at work helping to keep Barnard growing. She is also helping her daughter Anne Victoria, born September 21, to keep growing. Our best wishes for continued progress to both mother and daughter.

Close to home at Barnard, **Toni Crowley Coffee** continues as editor of this magazine. She and Donn have just moved to Short Hills, NJ. Her daughter Susan was graduated from St. John's College, and is now studying music, with a conducting career in mind. Eve is a senior at Grinnell, and son Peter is a senior engineer with Exxon in Los Angeles, married to Carolyn, an aerospace engineer.

Michaela McLane McCausland of Mendham, NJ was appointed administrator of the National Historic Site at Morristown (George Washington slept there!).

Marcia MacNaughton recently edited "Electronic Communications: Technology and Impacts." She is senior analyst at the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment in Washington, and has been working for many years on government employees' right to privacy, as well as on freedom of information legislation.

Pat Pomboy Mintz has completed a PhD at Teachers College and is an English supervisor for a Long Island school district. Her son Peter was graduated from U of Rochester.

Liane Reif-Lehrer has assumed the post of Director of the Office for Academic Careers at Harvard Medical School, where she is Associate Professor of Ophthalmology. She is also Senior Scientist at the Eye Research Institute of Retina Foundation. Her work has been in the study of cellular metabolism, particularly in the normal and diseased retina. She spent 1979 on sabbatical in London with her husband and two children.

Barbara Foley Wilson is living in Bethesda, MD and works as a statistician and demographer at the National Center for Health Statistics.

Gwen Hutchins Hunter was recently remarried (but is not changing her name). She is a librarian in Mount Vernon, NY. **Marilyn Zajan Kellom** and her family are still at the Northfield/Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts, where she feels comfortable and countrified, despite her New York City beginnings.

Barbara Miller Lane writes from Wayne, PA to describe her active life. She is at Bryn Mawr College but a Guggenheim in 1977-8 took her to major European cities to collect information and photographs for her third book, on historicism in European architecture. At the college, she runs an interdisciplinary Urban Studies program which has a heavy emphasis on her field, architectural history. Barbara, husband Jon, an architect, Steve, 16, and Ellie, 13, have been able to combine their interests with travel to unusual places.

Congratulations to **Toby Stein** on her October Bat Mitzvah, which was the culmination of a long period of dedicated study.

57 **Barbara Rosenberg Grossman**
631 Orienta Avenue
Mamaroneck, NY 10543

Elisabeth Friedman finished her graduate work in Sociology at The American U. She also recently made a trip to London and is looking forward to Reunion. We send our condolences to her at the loss of her father.

Your correspondent would like to report on the activities of her growing family: Oldest daughter, Susan, is in the graduate school at the U of Chicago, studying business. Nancy, the middle child, is taking a year off from school but is still learning in Japan, trying to tackle their difficult language. And the youngest, Michael, is a sophomore in high school. I am also studying at the Art Students' League in Manhattan. A welcome return to painting! Please send your notes about what you are doing and where you have been.

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

Karlann Puerschner Brenner and her family are living in Columbia, SC. Husband Eric, an internist, is working for the Center for Disease Control and is traveling and teaching all over.

Alena Wels Hirschorn has been named editorial director of "The Journal of Commerce." She also does free-lance writing for a number of British publications and was previously banking editor for the Knight-Ridder papers.

Jane Epstein Gracer writes, "I am pulling my life together after the death of my husband in a plane crash in 1980. I am currently Associate Director of Development at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in NY. I am running their first benefit, the New York premiere of the film 'On Golden Pond.' My professional life is very satisfying. My children are busy and growing. Bonnie is a junior in high school, Ann is a freshman at Tufts and Jeff is working as a paralegal in Washington awaiting law school next year."

59 **Dolores Spinelli Kamrass**
36 Lenox Place
Middletown, NY 10940

Joan Schneider Kranz
516 Pepper Ridge Road
Stamford, CT 06905

It is good to know that among the more than 700 alumnae authors is our own class president **Firth Haring Fabend**. Her fourth novel, "The Woman Who Went Away," is both a thriller and serious fiction.

It is also rewarding to catch up with the following classmates:

Sandra Neumann Cohen has been living in San Francisco for the past 12 years with husband Richard, a physician, and children Aaron, a freshman at Vassar, and Eve, 15. Sandra has an MA in psychology (research) and is well on her way toward a PhD in educational psychology.

Marlene Mecklin Berkoff writes from Minneapolis that she will become the first woman chairperson of the National AIA Architecture for Health Committee in Jan. '82. Marlene returned to the U of Michigan College of Architecture and Design in '67 and was graduated with the highest distinction and bachelor's and master's degrees in architecture in '72. After 8 years as a specialist in health care architecture, she is now a senior project manager at Ellerbe Associates, Inc. and director of their program in the planning and design of ambulatory health care facilities. Marlene's

daughter Karen is a freshman at Brown; her son David is 11.

Another classmate with a master's in architecture (urban planning and development) is **Roz Snyder Paaswell** of Buffalo, now Economic Development Coordinator for Erie County, NY. Her daughter Judith is a junior at Barnard.

Formerly a reference librarian at the NY Public Library, **Tove Andersen Solomon** has lived in Lynnfield, MA since 1975. In addition to her involvement in community affairs, Tove has returned to her art studies. Her enamel work (the technique of cloisonne) has taken local awards. Husband Ira is an AVP in the computer science field and her daughter Maren is 11.

Judith Carpenter Rackey writes that she is working as a school psychologist in Orange, CT. I also am involved with education in the Nutmeg State, as a middle school social studies teacher, and would love to correspond with classmates who started in Education 1-2 or 3-4 and have remained in the classroom. —JSK

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

Judy Barbarasch Berkun
4 Charnwood Drive
Suffern, NY 10901

Deanna Morris Swagel has been in private law practice for a year. She is associated with three other attorneys in Garden Grove, CA and finds her work very challenging. Her oldest son Matthew is a freshman at Columbia. Phillip is a high school junior and Steven is in 8th grade.

Lois Ginsburg Pines has been active in Massachusetts Democratic Party politics for many years. She has begun to organize a campaign for the 1982 nomination for lieutenant governor; if it is successful, she plans to run for governor in 1986. Most recently, Lois, a former state representative, has been director of the FTC's New England Regional Office. Lois' husband is on the staff of Harvard Medical School and they have two teenage children.

61 **Hinda Rotenberg Miller**
114 Oakdale Drive
Rochester, NY 14618

"Trivia news" left over from Reunion (sorry about the delay) . . . **Althea Rudnick Glick's** daughter Rachel entered Johns Hopkins this fall. Their suburban house has finally been scraped and painted a uniform yellow. **Sharon Doyle Spring** managed to change the cat box in between trips to Zurich and Geneva (she's a lawyer with Sea Land Corp). She wonders why no one else in her family ever does it. **Dena Evans Hopfl** won a free car with plush upholstery and AM/FM radio which she just loves! **Elaine Schlozman Chapnick** claims she deserves an award for being the person who waited longest for a plumber to come to remodel her kitchen. When asked at Reunion what she had been doing of a trivial nature, **Brenda Furman Kreuzer** responded: "Everything!"

Other "old news" saved because of space considerations . . . **Tuyet A. Tran** is working on two papers, one for the European Neuroscience Association, the other for the American Society of Neuroscience. She writes, "Finally, after all these years as a foreign student visa holder, I will soon become an American!" Congratulations, Tuyet! A less momentous change of status for **Elizabeth Walter Bruce**: years after finishing summa at U Minn and also earning an MA in library school, Lynn has officially withdrawn from Barnard to

join us alumnae. She worked full time while raising three kids, now teen-aged, became president of the Oregon Chapter of College and Research Libraries (she's at Lewis and Clark College at Portland), and has met alumnae all over the world, most recently *Linda Knowlton Appel*, who is librarian at Tektronix, Inc.

Clippings give us news of *Carol Krepon Ingall* and *Deborah Melzak Schichtman*. Carol, who has been active in secular and Jewish education for years, with degrees from the Jewish Theological Seminary, U Chicago and U Rhode Island, was appointed Educational Services Coordinator to the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island. Deborah, who ran for a seat on the Water Commission in Manhasset-Lakeville (Long Island, NY), has been active in the League of Women Voters for years.

Northern NJ's active alumnae write: *Marilyn Umlas Wachtel* got in touch with Aloha alumnae when visiting Hawaii. *Margaret Niederberger Dickey* keeps busy with three teenagers, working on a master's in elementary ed, and teaching 8th grade science and math in Franklin Lakes.

"New news" at last! (or at least a bit newer) from *Ina Weinstein Halperin*: we read that she's on the board of Barnard-in-Washington, helping to raise scholarship money, that she was in Israel this fall, and that she's still the National Executive Director of the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary. Her son David, U Michigan sophomore, will transfer to Yale in January (New Haven is Ina's home town) and sons Mark and Gary continue in high school junior and freshman years.

Newly appointed Chair of the Women's Studies Program at Barnard with the tenured rank of Associate Professor is *Nancy Kipnis Miller*.

In his review of the New York City Opera's new production of "La Traviata," Donal Henahan noted the "remarkably realistic" silk flowers designed by *Diane (Stewart) Love* which filled the party scene at the beginning of the opera.

Martha Schneiderman Rost has been serving as Coordinator for Colorado NOW volunteers, Oklahoma NOW's Equal Rights Amendment campaign. "This involves contacting all the Colorado NOW chapters and channeling all volunteers through National NOW headquarters in Oklahoma City and Tulsa to be sent to work in the neediest parts of the state. At this writing we have only ten months to go, but I am hopeful that Oklahoma has the best chance to ratify of all the fifteen remaining states.

Now that I'm out of news, old news, new news, and any other kind, I expect you to fill this space for the Spring and Summer issues. You can do that by writing me and telling me what you're doing (and then I'll tell everyone else). Simple, huh? Please write! I'm counting on you!

62 *Rusty Miller Rich*
14885 Greenview
Detroit, MI 48223

Libby Guth Fishman
2221 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, PA 19103

In September our class president, *Barbara Nolan*, married Jonathan Cohen in Westport, CT. Jonathan, an organic chemist, received his PhD from Columbia in 1971. Barbara is chief copy editor for Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich health care publications. They reside in Bloomfield, NJ.

Sara Ginsberg Marks reports, "life has never been fuller or better." She practices meditation and yoga between her work as personnel super-

visor at the American Jewish Committee and time with her family. Husband Leonard is a partner in his own law firm of Gold, Farrell, Marks. Their twin daughters, Gabrielle and Amy, had their double Bas Mitzvahs this fall. When Sara wrote, the family was contemplating spending August in East Hampton and possibly a few weeks in Kenya. Wonder if they made it—if so, I envy them greatly, as I have not been back to East Africa since 1963.

Maya Rosenfeld Freed works with the NYC Bd of Ed Committee on the Handicapped as a social worker. She also has a private practice in psychotherapy which includes children of the Holocaust in Forest Hills and Cedarhurst. Thirteen-year-old Alison is in 9th grade and 12-year-old Adrienne attends 7th grade at Hunter High School.

I am tutoring learning disabled children part time at Marygrove College. Today (October 23) it snowed in Detroit!

Apologies for some errors that have crept into the last couple of columns: *Carol Prins Pratt's* daughter Audrey is now 11, not 19 as reported. *Marcia Stecker Schwaab* and *Leila Kern Cohen* have gone back to their maiden names (please notify Barnard of the change on your mailing addresses or the editor will keep changing it back). Lastly, please get in touch with *Sue Levenson* or *Barbara Nolan Cohen* to help with our 25th Reunion.

—Rusty

63 *Camille DiResta Schmidt*
3566 Emanuel Drive
Glendale, CA 91208

64 *Ann Dumler Tokayer*
23 Devonshire Terrace
West Orange, NJ 07052

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

Bonnie Sugarman Paul
26 Chessman Drive
Sharon, MA 02067.

Elizabeth Stratton Anderson reports from Pacific Grove, CA. She graduated from Columbia as a biology major, received a master's in biology from Berkeley and worked as a marine biologist with husband Mike. A PhD in biology followed, and then some teaching, research, and administrative work for a group health cooperative in Seattle. Son Jason, 4, and daughter Rachel, 2, have been keeping Beth home, but not for long. Husband Mike is a systems analyst with a PhD in biochemistry.

Dominique Lunau Avery Marrone married the chief of police in New Haven, CT two years ago. They have a daughter born November 1980. Dominique had worked briefly for German American Review, received a teaching degree from Bank Street College, taught in New Haven, spent a year in Moscow, and then became a reporter. She was the first woman to hold the position of news director for a radio station. She then worked as a TV reporter for WFSB in Hartford. She is now at home taking care of Carol.

After having lived outside Paris almost since graduation, *Karen Rothstein St. Hilaire* is back in the States. She has a condominium at 19 Winchester Street, Brookline, MA. While in France, Karen traveled extensively to Syria, Morocco, Israel, and other countries while working on documentary films with husband Alain. She has taught French, Spanish and English both here and in France.

The Classes Committee, AABC, and a committee of former English majors announce

a champagne reception honoring

David Robertson
and
Richard Norman,
both recently retired.

March 29th, 6 p.m., on campus

All alumnae sensible of ties to these talented teachers and of ties among us deriving from shared experiences within the English Department are invited.

Current and retired faculty members and current majors will join us.

Those too far away to attend as well as those planning to be present are asked to record and send piquant anecdotes. A selection will be read to spark memories and mirth. Personal tributes and thanks befitting the occasion are also welcome.

1950s and 1960s alumnae in the metropolitan area will receive invitations and response cards.

Others who would like to attend are warmly welcome; please notify the Alumnae Office that you are interested.

Address inquiries and letters to
English Alumnae Reception
Alumnae Office, Barnard College
New York, New York 10027
Telephone: (212) 280-2005

Judith Bernstein Stein writes that the smoke has finally cleared and now she can sit down and let us know some of the things she's been doing lately. She finished her PhD in Art History at the U of Pennsylvania in May and has started working at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, in charge of the Morris Gallery which shows contemporary art with a Philadelphia connection. She continues to do art reviews for National Public Radio, both in Philadelphia and for the morning news which comes out of Washington.

Class president *Betty Booth Michel* has been appointed Director of Development at Wykeham Rise, a day and boarding school for girls, grades 9-12, in Washington, CT. Betty brings to Wykeham many years of experience with the Barnard Fund and the development program at The Riverdale Country Day School. She is also on the Board of Directors of the Alton Bay Bible Conference Grounds and secretary of the Fairfield County Barnard Club.

My news: this fall found me ensconced in the Business Division at Roger Williams College in Bristol, RI. I'm teaching my two specialties, eco-

nomics and computer science. It's lots of fun and I'm enjoying it tremendously. I still haven't severed my ties with URI, where I've been adjunct faculty for several years.

Do let us know what you're doing. Your contributions keep this column interesting and lively.
—LP

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

As a group, we seem to follow trends that sociologists—and the media—note are common to our age group. We tend to be grappling with several issues at once: if a mother isn't working, she feels she has to justify a condition which was for centuries the norm; if a woman is not yet a mother, whether married or not, she knows that it's now or never and many of her sisters are opting for now; if she is divorcing, she is not only wrestling with emotional devils and often worrying the problems through with children as well, but she is also in many cases thrust into a career mode just when it is hardest to give it priority. There are non-marriages, second marriages, moves, career changes, and new lifestyles, too. If we were brought up to think that this was the happily-ever-after part of life, where one settles into the second, bigger house and prepares for nothing more strenuous than the children's teens, we now know it ain't so.

Susan Weis Mindel has thought through her priorities: "I am now at NYU Graduate School of Business and *still* think my family is the most important thing."

Alexandra Brown Dunn celebrated her marriage to Lawrence on August 29, 1980. Her second marriage has brought with it a change in homesite: in Tiverton, RI, she is becoming reacquainted with the winter weather she had passed up in St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles.

In another second marriage, **Meredith Stetson Hulse** of Carmel, NY has in the last few years become the mother of two daughters, Jessica, 4 and Hilary, 2. Although she had tenure as an English teacher at Ossining High, she resigned it for full-time mothering with no qualms: "I have teaching to return to and meanwhile love mothering."

Edward and **Gail Shulman Koster** of New York, who were already married when the Class of '66 graduated, are happy with their baby son Jonathan, born January 5, 1980: he "has added joy and happiness to our household."

Helen Longino, assistant professor of philosophy at Mills College, Oakland, CA, may be part of a passing trend. The National Science Foundation awarded her an Interdisciplinary Incentive Award to spend a year researching the role of moral and social values in the practice of science—particularly biology. The Ethics and Values corner of NSF is being eyed for the ax by the budget-cutters—grant programs are low in constituents and make easy targets—and Helen's award may prove one of the last.

Among those I don't hear from yet are the women who are dealing not only with those "normal" trends but with other difficulties as well—illness or handicaps, unemployment or job bias. Class notes have graduated beyond listings of hobbies and babies, but they could go further in sharing useful information and lessons-learned or even in debating career-and/or-motherhood, say, or none-one-or-more children. It would be fun to hear not only what you are doing but why you made the choice to do it, what tipped the scales for you.

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

A great deal of the news this column is nearly six months old by now, due to the many stages of its transmission back and forth from the Alumnae Office. I do take consolation in the fact that it is all quite worthy of being shared and can only suggest that you write directly to me for more timely reporting!

Susan Abramowitz is Special Asst. to the Associate Director of Diabetes, Endocrinology & Metabolic Diseases at NIH in Bethesda, a job which brings together her under- and post-graduate training in the science education field. Susan and husband Aaron are the parents of a daughter, Bea, by now 2 years old.

Nancy Hurwich Kirkland is working on a government grant on the topic of neural circuitry underlying pain-suppression in rats; she is still on the faculty of Trinity College and is the newly-elected president of the Hartford County Barnard Club. Nancy has also started a business, manufacturing interior thermal shutters.

Other faculty classmates: **Elizabeth Howe** has recently received tenure in the Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning at U of Wisconsin, Madison. Elizabeth also announced her marriage to Dr. Leonard M. Passano, also of Madison. **Catherine Feola Weisbrod** teaches part time at Simmons School of Social Work, is a faculty advisor, maintains a private practice and is Coordinator of Clinical Services at the Cambridge Family Service. The most tantalizing aspect of her note was about a summer camping trip with husband Lucien and 3-year-old Erica in Soviet Georgia and Eastern Europe.

New degrees to report: **Arleen Hurwitz** received an MBA from Columbia School of Business in October. **Judith Migdal Trutt** received her JD magna cum laude from the U of Bridgeport School of Law and was busy studying for the bar exam at the time she wrote.

Rochelle Tinkelman Kolin writes that "the Kolin family is entrenched in Florida living." Shelley has "a prospering interior design business and Irv was elected chief of psychiatry for the sixth year at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Lawrence entered prep school in the fall after a summer of slalom skiing, sailing, and preparing for his Bar Mitzvah. Marc is a great tennis buff, piano player and soccer star at age 7. Carole Goldberg Christiansen '68 wrote to announce the birth of a daughter."

Tilt! The following is a replacement/correction for the first paragraph of this column as it appeared in the Fall 1981 issue: It comes from **Barbara Ann Moss**, whom we mixed up somehow with **Sandra Wolman Moss**; we think the error occurred in the Alumnae Office, but in any case, apologies to both. Barbara writes:

"Many efforts have come to fruition recently. I received my MD from P&S in May and am currently doing a one-year residency in internal medicine at Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, CT. After that I will be returning to Presbyterian Hospital to pursue a career in anesthesiology. My husband, John Kevin Cotter, and I joyfully celebrated the birth of our son, John Kevin Cotter II, on March 15, 1981. He is now being cared for by his father while I work. I also recently completed a double manual Hubbard harpsichord, begun in 1977. I must pay tribute to my husband, who has been not merely supportive, but has actively encouraged me to pursue these goals which have

now brought us so much fulfillment."

Sandra Wolman Moss is also an M.D., from Mt. Sinai, with advanced training at Rutgers. She lives in Metuchen, NJ, with her husband and two sons.

My tenure as Class Correspondent will end at our May Reunion. Anyone interested in this job is welcome to call or write to me or the Alumnae Office for information. It would be wonderful to have a full spring column with all new names to help whet our appetites for Reunion. Remember and WRITE!

68 **Rebecca Schwartz Greene**
246 Lenox Avenue
So. Orange, NJ 07079

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

In The News

Marilyn Jimenez '69



Among new faculty appointments announced at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. last fall is Marilyn Jimenez, who is assistant professor of Spanish. Dr. Jimenez was previously an assistant professor at Mount Holyoke College. Her graduate degrees include an MA and PhD from Columbia and also a Columbia master of philosophy.

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

During my tenure as correspondent there has always been enough news to fill our allotted space, but when the clippings envelope arrived in September, the outlook was bleak. I was beginning to wonder if a one-paragraph column would look funny when **Andrea Alpert Ziegelman** came to the rescue with a letter from Israel.

Here's what Andrea wrote: "Struck by a sudden desire to contact old college friends, I was sad to realize that I, too, am an 'address unknown' for many others. My life in brief is as follows: MA in Jewish history from Hebrew University in Jerusalem; married to Israel Ziegelman; three children—Cigale (11), Gidon (8), Ehid (5), and one on the way who is due to arrive at the end of March; experience teaching Jewish history to school children; strong desire to work in a marketing department of an exporting Israeli company. My husband is an attorney who earns his bread by teaching marketing at the Haifa University and by conducting marketing research studies."

Susan Anderman Einhorn has good news—

to serve for two years as regional legal advisor for Agency for Int'l Devel. of Dept. of State. Duties include providing legal guidance to AID missions in Peru, Colombia, Ecuador & Panama. Alumnae in any of these four countries: please say hello. Annette will be traveling quite a bit although Peru is home base.

Last, but not least, **President Ellen Futter** is now "Mommy" to Anne Victoria Shutkin.

That's all for now. All addresses are available from the Alumnae Office & correspondent(s). Please don't hesitate to write—keep the good news coming. —JHS

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

Ruth B. Smith
10 Dana Street, Apt. 307
Cambridge, MA 02138

We heard from **Evelyn Ehrlich** who's just returned to New York after finishing a one-year teaching appointment at the U of Vermont. She's getting her PhD from NYU in Cinema Studies.

Jamie Studley wrote from Washington where she's practicing food and drug and administrative law in a DC firm. She's also doing volunteer work with the Women's Legal Defense Fund, the women's health movement, and a local hospice. Formerly special assistant to Patricia Harris at the Department of Health and Human Services, Jamie says she's "biding my time until the Democrats get back in." She was also one of two alumnae reps on Barnard's Presidential Search Committee.

And of one of the members of the class of 1972 who lasted just one year comes this word in the Daily News this June: "**Maggie Wilde** studied French and literature at Barnard College, but it was at the Sorbonne in Paris that she was bitten by the film-making bug. Following stints at

Paramount and Time-Life Films, she is now an executive producer associated with Robert Stigwood's R. S. O. Films."

Two more births to report: Eli Stillman was born in April to **Minna Kotkin** and Joe Stillman. And also in April **Joanna Mayo** gave birth to Evan Richard Mayo-Wilson.

Since that's about all the news I've got, I'll take the opportunity and the space to remind you of our tenth reunion coming up. Both Marcia and I hope to see you on May 21 and 22. In the meantime write to us. We'd love to hear from you. —RBS

73 Alexandra Kim Bereday
320 East 42nd St., Apt. 2412
New York, NY 10017

Maura Frank teaches biology at Martin Luther King High School in NYC. One of Maura's courses is called "Ecology and the Law" and concerns pollution and its prevention. I am pleased to learn that Maura also has a student teacher from Barnard, and continues to reside at Riverside Drive.

Dr. Mary Kane Goldstein is married to Yonkel Goldstein and lives in Salinas, CA.

Claudia R. Kawata has an MBA from Columbia and has been a senior product manager with General Foods Corp. in White Plains. Claudia is now married to Peter Robert Roux, a vice president with Chase Manhattan Bank's Project Finance division. Peter was formerly a doctoral candidate and instructor in the graduate department of East Asian language and cultures at Columbia.

Deborah A. Reich is no longer in Greenwich Village but is now in Israel participating in a two-year program called Interns for Peace. She can be reached at Kibbutz Barkai, c/o Interns for Peace, D. N. Menashe, Israel. Previously, Deborah had her own consulting firm, Deborah Reich Communications, on East Ninth St., after being the director of the NY office for a Baltimore firm of

management consultants. She also worked as a dairy farmer on an Israeli kibbutz and as a telephone installer in NYC, and served on the Editorial Board of this magazine and on the Barnard Fund Alumnae Committee.

Carol Richards has been working for the last year as Special Assistant to District of Columbia Council Chairman Arrington Dixon, primarily doing his media work. She has her MA in Urban Planning from George Washington U. Carol also had a Barnard intern working for her last summer.

Elizabeth A. Robertson has received a degree in Anglo-Saxon literature from Cambridge and, by the time you read this, will probably have received her PhD in medieval literature from Columbia. She has been hired as an assistant professor of Anglo-Saxon at the U of Colorado at Boulder. I visited Boulder during the summers of 1979 and '80 and hope that Beth will enjoy as I did the breathtaking landscape and the charming cleanliness Boulder has to offer.

Barbara Lehmann Siegel and her husband Gene have their first baby and named her Rose Ellen. Barbara manages to find the time to work part time as a lawyer, three days a week at HUD in Washington, DC. The Siegels' new address is a house at 1318 Midwood Pl., Silver Spring, MD 20910.

Liang Mei Tai, who is with Chase Manhattan Bank, married Civil Court Judge Eugene L. Nardelli in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Debra Turkat is now a data processing consultant at Irving Trust Co. and is married to Stephen H. Friedlander. Debra went to NYU for her MBA in Marketing.

74 Susan McNally
5846 Berkshire Court
Alexandria, VA 22303

April 8, 1981: Keira Ellen was born to **Robin Matlin, Esq.** and Richard Driansky, Esq.

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

I really appreciate the letters and notes that I have received from several classmates recently. It helps to make the column interesting to a greater number of our class. Here's some of the news you've shared with me.

Julie Crown Beton wrote from Seattle where she and her husband Morris (Columbia '76) moved in May 1980 after living in Manhattan since graduation. In November 1980 they bought an old house which they have been renovating. Julie was working as a paste-up and mechanical artist in a packaging firm until 1979. Although she's not working now she hopes to return to the workforce soon. She sends regards to all.

Mabel Cheng wrote recently to bring me up-to-date with her life. After graduating from Barnard, Mabel received a master's in nutritional biochemistry from Columbia and now she's in her third year of medical school (she didn't say where). She is married to Paul Lemanski (Columbia '74) who is a resident in internal medicine at St. Vincent's in New York. Paul and Mabel are expecting their first child in February 1982. I'll be looking forward to more news from Mabel soon.

Regina McCaffery writes from Weston, MA where she and husband Dave Roush (Columbia '74) have bought a home. In addition to a full-time social work position, Regina has a private practice which is picking up nicely.

Stacey Gould and husband Richard Goodman

In The News

Michaela Matthews Porter '72



Michaela Porter has been named a vice president of New York's Chemical Bank, where she is liaison between the Treasury Division and the bank's lending units. She is a member of the bank's Asset & Liability Management Committee.

Mrs. Porter came to Chemical as an assistant vice president in 1979 from Midland-Ross Corp. in Cleveland, where she was a treasury analyst. Prior to that she was a C.P.A. with Price Waterhouse in Cleveland. She has an MBA degree from Columbia's Graduate School of Business. She and her husband have two children.

Anna Garfinkel Resnik '72



Anna Resnik has been named manager of financial operations and controls for Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. In this position she reports to the corporation's vice president-finance.

Mrs. Resnik, a certified public accountant, joined Seagram in 1977 as a financial analyst and was promoted to manager, financial analysis, in 1980. Previously she had been employed by Citibank as assistant manager of mortgage operations and by Arthur Andersen & Co. as a staff accountant. She has an MBA from Columbia's Graduate School of Business.

(Engineering '74) have relocated to Lawrenceville, NJ (near Princeton) where they have purchased a home. Rick was recently promoted and transferred to a DuPont site nearby. Stacey plans to continue her work as an attorney in Philadelphia for the present time.

Susan Ochshorn reports that she and husband Bill Logan (another Columbia grad!) have moved back to the Upper West Side from Park Slope. Susan is editing a small travel magazine and newsletter and she would be pleased to talk to Barnard grads who are interested in magazine publishing.

Debra Schneider Berliner wrote to tell us that in May 1981 she gave birth to a son, Avi Samuel. She's on leave from her position as Assistant Director of Social Service at Daughters of Miriam Center for the Aged. Congratulations to Debra and her husband, Ed!

Patricia Loudis is in her last year of an internal medicine residency at Presbyterian U of Pennsylvania Medical Center in Philadelphia. She was recently accepted for a neurology residency at Pennsylvania Hospital where she will begin in July 1982. In addition, Pat was recently engaged to be married to Robert Sklaroff, MD of Philadelphia.

I've received word of **Deborah Bernstein's** recent marriage to Arne Abramowitz. Deborah did graduate work at the U of Michigan and Stanford's Inter-University Center for Japanese Language Studies in Tokyo. She's a cash management coordinator for the Bank of Tokyo Trust Company in New York. Her husband is director of training for the New York City Parks Department. Best wishes to them both!

76 Lisa Lerman
2852 - 28th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20008

Santa Velez married Terry Conley in May. They are living in Norman, OK.

77 Jacqueline Laks
435 West 119th St., Apt. 1M
New York, NY 10027

Progress reports this quarter on some mid-Westerners: I got a letter recently from **Margaret Konecky**, who has lots to tell. Margaret is now a doctor, having graduated from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine in May. Her busy schedule includes a practice with two other podiatrists in Mayfield, OH and serving two nursing homes (Margaret notes that she is "one of the few who make house calls"). As if that weren't enough, Margaret got married in July to Larry Osher, who will graduate from the same medical school in May 1982. Margaret notes that she'd love to hear from anyone in the Cleveland area.

At the U of Michigan is **Beverly Harter Goodwin**, attending the Institute of Public Policy. Beverly expects to receive her degree in May 1982. Also in Michigan is **Enid Krasner**, who just dropped me a note. Enid is working in the Finance Department at Detroit Receiving Hospital, where her unit deals with operational statistics. She says she is having fun and learning a lot but notes that the air fare from Detroit to New York is low these days. "I haven't seen the Big Apple in a year and I need my fix!" she writes.

Well, some of us are here in New York. **Amy German** began work in September as Learning Disability Project Coordinator at the Metropolitan Museum of New York. She spent the summer designing and conducting art workshop programs for children at the Museum of the American Indian.

Pat Herring Parisi is hard at work at her new job as consumer affairs and bank regulations analyst at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York.

And I recently changed jobs. After close to three years in a tiny publishing company, I began work in June at Macmillan—which is not a tiny company. I'm now Associate Editor in the Special Projects division of Macmillan Educational Corp., editing articles for two encyclopedia year-books.

78 Jami Bernard
41 West 90th St., Apt. A
New York, NY 10024

Please accept my sincere apologies for writing last issue's column in the form of a soap opera. After all, this is no soap opera, this is real life, and serious business as well. So forgive me and let's move on to our first item—that **Mady Kaplan** has been serving up a fine performance as Bobbie the waitress on "Edge of Night." Syd's Cafe customers have never had it so good.

Julia Lachter, whose calming influence during our Bulletin days was more effective than the sheep intestine serum, last summer married her longtime beau David Greenwald, a reporter for the Simi Valley Enterprise. The couple is living in Sherman Oaks, CA, where Julia is hot on the trail of a master's in social work from UCLA.

Lisa Von Rabenau's parents wrote to tell us of her life since Barnard and since her master's degree in social work at Boston U. Lisa is on contract with the city of Boston as a counsellor to Hispanics living in public housing projects. Last August she married photographer Carlos Rodriguez, a friend from her childhood in Puerto Rico, and a baby was due in November.

Denise Yarbrough spent last summer working for the law firm Shea & Gould and is now well into her third year at Michigan Law School. Denise used one semester to do international environmental law at DC's Center for Law and Social Policy.

Ruthann Beer added an Eckstein to her name (with the aid of the power vested in someone else) as well as adding an NYU degree in journalism to her credentials. Since then she's "been carving my niche" at the public relations firm Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy, and "been anything but bored or frustrated since graduation." (Ruthann—do you still have the cat née kitten we gave you in 1976 when I was too allergic to keep it? We originally gave it to someone else but he refrigerated it. By the time you got Putschkele it was one cool cat.)

Ruthann sends these updates—law degrees to **Audrey Greenfeld** from Columbia and **Ellen Shankman** from Boston U; medical degrees still pending for **Pearl Kohn Rosenbaum** at Einstein and **Judy Schwartz** at Mt. Sinai. Judy, by the way, married Larry Markovitz, a fellow doctor and Columbia grad. Also, **Karyn Cohen** is PhD-ing in medieval lit at Columbia.

An out-of-context quote in the last issue gave a false impression of **Karen Harrison's** life since graduation. Apologies and congratulations to Karen, who received a master's in communications from Penn and is on her second job researching cable TV in New York. She and her sister are finishing a book on "life after college."

Due to a computer snafu, **Joyce Rittenberg** was deprived of the finest literature this side of the Appalachians—the alumnae magazine—for two years. But now Joyce, a self-described "mass

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.

★ ★ ★

BARNARD tote bags

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.

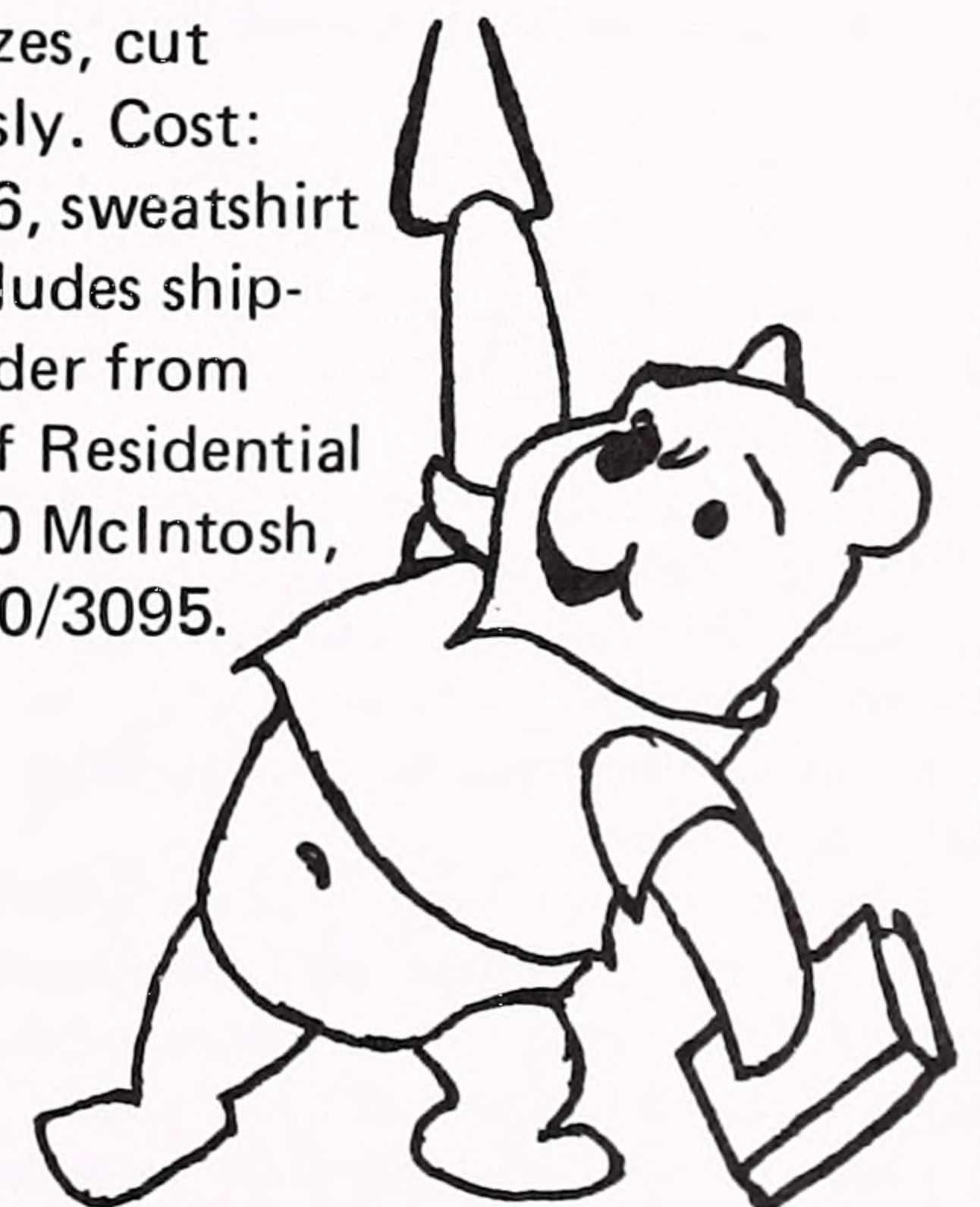
To order tote bags or notes, send check payable to Barnard College with complete address information to Alumnae Affairs Office, 221 Milbank, 606 West 120th St., NY, NY 10027.

★ ★ ★

STRAPHANGER T's AND SWEATSHIRTS

The Barnard Bear rides the subway on all cotton t-shirts and cotton-and-polyester sweatshirts. T-shirts come in black, royal blue, or red; sizes small, medium, large. Long-sleeved sweatshirts come in royal blue (small only) and navy or light blue (medium and large). All have "Barnard Commuters" in white letters.

Adult sizes, cut generously. Cost: t-shirt \$6, sweatshirt \$10; includes shipping. Order from Office of Residential Life, 210 McIntosh, 280-3040/3095.



transit lover" and consequently still in NY—is duly receiving her issues. Despite nagging thoughts of law school, Joyce will probably aspire to a master's in public health. She spent 1½ years negotiating labor contracts in southern garment factories for the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union (with *Lynn Moffat Wray's* husband), and nine months organizing on Long Island for Local 1-S, a New York department store workers' union. Also—"I have been working one year with a nonprofit, educational organization that disseminates information on science technology and public policy issues."

Short takes: *Sandra Chung* at Gimbel's corporate merchandising, coordinating imports and corporate programs. *Magdalena Plewinski* transferring to an American school after two years of med school in Lille, France. *Laney McHarry* at Columbia's Public Affairs and Administration program, spending spare time "watching the Barnard volleyball team battle its way onward and upward."

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Marianne Goldstein
601 West 115th St., #33A
New York, NY 10025

Whew! Boy, was I deluged with responses to my last column. Hundreds of letters, mailgrams, telegrams, singing telegrams, strip-o-grams and phone calls glutted my little one-bedroom apartment. I've never seen such enthusiasm, such class spirit. You gals are just the cat's pajamas, I say . . .

And about that, uh, property we're all going to buy in Florida . . .

Seriously folks, if there is no interest in this column—and that appears to be the case—then I'll just produce one column a year and leave it at that. If no one else cares, then why should I burn with enthusiasm over rewriting New York Times wedding announcements?

And speaking of NYT wedding announcements, I have one here on the wedding of *Marcy Zimbel* to Thomas Vogel. According to the Times, they are both assistant treasurers of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Joan Prochoroff was kind enough to send me a nice newsy letter. She was married last April to Paul Sobota, a fella she met at the Engineering School. Joan is working in advertising at Doyle, Dane, Bernbach, Inc. She also writes that *Jodi Rood* has married—though I'm not quite sure who—and has her master's in psych from NYU. *Debbie Crystal* is engaged, says Joan, and is working on a master's in social work.

Suzanne Lofrumento Thomsen, married on Oct. 10, has moved to Dallas. She is still working for AT&T Long Lines as a Market Administrator.

Sara Averick is married and is finishing a master's at SIA.

Congratulations to *Donna Cassata*, sports-writer for the Poughkeepsie Journal, who won third place in the sports features category of the annual Associated Press writing contest (35,000-75,000 circulation).

Ran into *Lois Moonitz*, who looks great and is doing even better. Lois is a 3-L at the U of Chicago law school, and will soon be making about a million dollars a year. Also in line for Big Bucks—*Joan Storey*, also at the U of Chicago, getting an MBA.

By the way, I hope you all took note of the fact that our class has the dubious distinction of having just about the smallest amount of class contributions to the Barnard Fund.

No one will ever be able to accuse the class of '79 of being proud.

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Maria Tsarnas
2 Leighton St.
Englewood Cliffs, NJ 07632

I'm so disgusted with New York City rents! For all who manage I commend you. For those who don't have to, I envy you. For those who are and don't want to anymore, call me.

Now that my totally selfish, personal appeal is done with, allow me to continue by announcing I have not received any suggestions for our class reunion regarding time, place, and funding. Please write! My truly biased consensus shows that there are classmates who are very interested! I for one would love to see what *Beth Mann* looks like since I've totally forgotten and I'll never have an opportunity to know since she avoids my phone calls. Beth, I promise I won't laugh this time.

And speaking of laughter, *Caroline Apovian* is laughing all the way to Rutgers Medical School every day. She made it this fall and is very happy. She also reports that *Alison Smith-Vaniz* is in her second year at NYU Medical School.

I phoned *Anne Clayton* recently and she informed me she and three other Class of '80 graduates were at the SUNY College of Optometry. They include *Faye Steiner*, *Debbie Goodman*, and *Lori Siegel*. The program is four years long and in the meantime Anne would like to hear from *Nadia Sadik*, *Claudia Siegel* and *Helen Golpe*.

In our Professional Business Woman category, *Cynthia Bow* is working at Chemical Bank in Rockefeller Center in the Trust and Investment area. She said she eventually wants to go on for her MBA. Still doing her MBA at NYU, *Marianne Gouras* is now also working full time at the American Stock Exchange doing marketing research. It's time for me to add that I've set a record for myself and have remained at one job for "a long time." My one-year anniversary at Crocker Bank was in November.

Now for the Legal End: *Judy Frisch* informed me she is working for the Manhattan District Attorney doing trial preparations. When I spoke to her she was busy filling out applications for law school. Her apartment-mate *Lesley Harris* is working for Children's Aid. Judy told me Lesley broke her leg parachuting in New Jersey in mid-August. The break was serious, three places in her ankle, but her cast came off in late November. (See what happens when people parachute in New Jersey?) She was very disappointed because she couldn't play in the alumnae basketball game.

Jean Baker sent me a letter with the latest on her life. She first thanked me for my efforts to keep you all informed. That quickly grabbed my attention so I read on to discover she's in Chicago working in a hospital doing "developmental assessments and stimulation of high risk infants in the neonatal intensive care unit." She also does "evaluations and assessments of kids under six as part of a diagnostic team in the hospital pediatric ward." She says it keeps her on her toes. (Jean, someday you'll have to write and tell me what that means.) On a volunteer basis, she's working at a rape intervention program as well as a women's health collective doing free pregnancy tests, referrals, etc. She's also looking to grad school in '82 for psychology. Meanwhile, she's living on the south side of Chicago—"interesting" and quite "a trip," she comments.

I like letters, you guys, so grab a pen and start writing. Now put it in an envelope, stick a stamp on it, and mail it to the address at the beginning of this column.

81

Chandy Kornreich
11 Aberdeen St., Apt. 3
Boston, MA 02215

Barnard Bear does it again! I don't know where to start; our class has been up to some outstanding things.

For those of you who missed our "100 nights after" party at Regine's . . . it proved to be quite a success. We hope to arrange some further get-togethers; but in the interim, we are still accepting contributions for our class gift (not subtle, but I hope it works). Also, if you have changed your address, please tell the Alumnae Office.

First things first; wedding bells are ringing . . . *Roslyn Levmore* wed Yoel Rackovsky; the two of them are living in the old city section of Jerusalem. Put in a good word for us at the wall, Roslyn! *Renee Beauchamp* wed Frank Keogh III, and *Anne Bolles* wed Paul Bevan (Columbia College '82)—"so much for Barnard-Columbia animosity!"

The Big Apple has retained its grip on some of our classmates. *Katy Davis* is "stringing" reports for National Public Radio while working part time at NBC Network Radio as a desk assistant. *Pam Berlin* has taken a conservative turn at Home Life Insurance, working as assistant to the manager. She is currently close to the nest, residing in the Heights. *Virginia Thomas* is the one to look up on a shopping day; she's an assistant buyer at B. Altman's. Virginia warns "it takes two years to get a 50% discount." We'll take anything we can, Virginia! *Georgia Gavrlic* is taking advantage of her Barnard economics education at Mutual of NY where she's employed as an "investment analyst of private placement of industrial bonds" . . . sounds good, whatever it means!

Maria La Sala is teaching ballet part time. She confided to me that she would rather be back at Barnard. Wouldn't we all? *Anne Moed* is working at Manhattan Day School. *Jill Liebowitz* is currently a paralegal. *Melissa Hubscher* is studying towards her PhD in psych at Yeshiva U. *Maria Hairston* is working as a dentist's assistant while taking classes in music and voice.

How do I know about so many people? Just call me Yenta (but call me or send me more good news about y'all).

Mary Ann Gottardis is studying at the NY Restaurant School. *Cynthia Cannell* is an editorial assistant at Linden Press. *Maris O'Brien* is a paralegal at Townley and Updike. *Jean Pedersen* is studying for her PhD in modern European history at the U of Chicago. Jean, formerly archery captain at Barnard, competed at the Empire State Games over the summer. *Ann Guenther* is studying at the U of Minn for a PhD in economics.

Carolyn Springer is watching the fort at TC while studying for a PhD in Social Psych. *Pnina Rosencrantz* is an associate research editor at Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich. *Carol Kwei* is doing graduate work in bio-psych at U Mass at Amherst. *Patricia Macciarulo*, *Lois Katz*, and *Bonnie Jacobson* are taking over Harvard. Patricia is at the dental school while Lois and Bonnie are on the road to JDs.

Michelle Wardlaw is getting an MA in French literature in Paris. Next fall she will join Lois and Bonnie at Harvard Law School. *Mary Kellogg* is also spreading the good word about Barnard abroad. Mary is studying Swedish and German in Lund, Sweden.

Boy, am I glad to get all of that off my chest! Keep up the good work and . . . a Yenta's work is never done! . . . keep in touch!

The Barnard Fund

The goal for this year's Barnard Fund appeal is \$1 million.

Not so unreasonable a goal, either. It's only \$272,657 more than we contributed last year, which is less than \$40 each for those of us who supported the Fund in 1980-81.

That translates into \$3.33 a month, about the same as the price of a ticket to Minor Latham—and that makes two of the best values on Broadway.

Last year, Mount Holyoke alumnae gave their alma mater \$1.5 million, with an average gift of \$142.51. (Their alumnae body is slightly smaller than Barnard's.) Vassar, which has slightly more alumnae, received \$1.5 million, too.

For Barnard, the total was \$727,343, with an average gift of \$96.67. We can do as well as our sister colleges: \$40 more than last year from each of us.

Or get an alumna who hasn't made a gift for a while to make up your \$40.

Consider some of the things the Fund makes possible:

<i>A gift of</i>	<i>pays for</i>
\$25 -	<i>one reference work for the library</i>
\$40 -	<i>one case of petri dishes for the biology department</i>
\$50 -	<i>twenty-five slides for the art history department, enough for one lecture on ancient Greek art</i>
\$100 -	<i>labor and supplies to refurbish two dorm rooms</i>
\$500 -	<i>lighting for one year for Room 227 Milbank, a seminar classroom</i>
\$1000 -	<i>heat for Minor Latham Playhouse for one semester.</i>

And a new or increased contribution can bring you a gift from Barnard:

<i>if the amount is</i>	<i>you will receive</i>
\$25 -	<i>a Barnard "Big Apple" poster</i>
\$40 -	<i>a "Big Apple" poster plus the knowledge that you are helping the Barnard Fund reach its million dollar goal</i>
\$50 -	<i>a silver Barnard tote bag, large enough for the books you'll need when you come back to campus to audit a class, yet it actually goes back into its own little pouch when you need a just-in-case carry-all</i>
\$100 -	<i>a Barnard umbrella. Remember how wet you used to get dashing from Milbank to Barnard Hall, before there were tunnels connecting all the buildings on campus?</i>

For those who want to do more for Barnard, a gift of

\$500 makes you a member of our new supporters group, the Frederick A. P. Barnard Associates.

\$1000 makes you a member of the Barnard Council, the society of the College's major supporters.

Remember, too, that most major corporations match employees' gifts to their colleges, an important way to maximize the impact of your effort. Inquire of your company's Personnel Department, or ask the Development Office at Barnard to send you a list of matching-gift organizations.

For further information regarding the Barnard Fund or any other development program (endowed scholarships, planned giving, bequests, the Barnard Campaign, the Frederick A. P. Barnard Associates, the Barnard Council), *write or call the Director of Development, Barnard College, New York, NY 10027 (212-280-2001).*

REUNION 1982

Friday and Saturday
May 21 and 22, 1982

All alumnae are invited to attend
a two-day program on the theme

Changing Perspectives on Health and Health Care

Featuring a panel discussion on
INFORMED CONSENT

and Lectures and Discussions on such topics as
Staying Healthy, Stress Management, Genetic
Engineering, Medical Ethics

A special collection of photographs on
Plain Doctoring: Primary Care in the 1930s
will be on display

Other events designed to reacquaint
former students with the College and
each other are also planned. These
include:

Annual AABC Awards Luncheon
Special Lectures by Outstanding Professors
Reception Honoring Alumnae in Health Care
Reunion Class Dinners
(classes ending in 2 and 7)
Dinner for all other classes
Career Workshops

And a Concierge Desk for Events in NYC