

BARNARD

ALUMNAE MAGAZINE/SUMMER 1982



LETTERS

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

Left Out of Reunion Program

To the Editor:

The topic of the Alumnae Reunion, Health and Health Care: Changing Perspectives, is timely and needed. However I strongly feel that nurses should be recognized as well.

While physicians naturally scribble M.D. after their names, nurses do not ordinarily use R.N. except in their professional roles. Yet nurses have far more contact with people in general to promote and to help maintain good health concepts than other health care givers. (This is partly, of course, because of their numbers.)

The baccalaureate nursing graduate, the master's prepared nurse in various specialties, nurse practitioners and indeed doctorally prepared persons in nursing go unrecognized for their excellence in most academic communities.

I believe it was an oversight to exclude from the roster of distinguished speakers a representative of the largest segment of health care professionals.

Anne Phipps, R.N., M.S.N.Ed.
Indianapolis, IN

Proposing a Master's Program

To the Editor:

In the course of a discussion with my friend and former teacher, Diana Chang, about the master's program in creative writing in which I am now enrolled, I had a thought which I would like to share with fellow alumnae and the whole Barnard community.

In Barnard's excellent and extensive writing program, I experienced perhaps the best undergraduate writing education in the country. Barnard has a wide variety of courses taught by people who are both professional artists and dedicated teachers—a rare combination! I believe Barnard should consider offering a master's in writing; I know it would meet with wonderful results.

I realize that, thus far, Barnard has been concerned with outstanding undergraduate education. As the women's col-

lege of Columbia University, it has held a unique position. However, in light of the new decision of Columbia College to accept women, Barnard will be forced to undergo significant changes. Perhaps a few master's programs in Barnard's finest and most popular departments, such as writing, could add a new dimension to the college without interfering with its original purpose. I'm not proposing that Barnard compete with Columbia. But I believe Barnard has such a special atmosphere and approach to education that its appeal on a graduate level would be quite different from the University's.

I'm not sure if this idea is totally off base in terms of Barnard's financial status or school image. I do know that I for one would be enthusiastic about and supportive of such a development. I hope someone reading this considers my suggestion.

Nicole Bokar '81
New York, NY

About M.S.

To the Editor:

The notice about multiple sclerosis which appeared in your magazine (Spring 1982) inspired thirteen people to write to me about those they know who have this illness. It is to be hoped that all this added information will help the scientists who are trying to discover its cause(s) and cure.

Please let people know that I appreciate their having written.

N. S. Rifkin
McLean, VA

Writer's Search

An alumna who is writing about on-the-job discrimination against older people is soliciting anecdotal information on the subject. If you have seen or been the target of age discrimination in your workplace, and are willing to share the experience with others, send your name and address to the Alumnae Magazine. Mark the envelope "OAD" and we will forward it to the writer so she can be in touch with you.

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LETTERS — Inside Front Cover

CREDITS: Cover, Stan Seligson; pages 4, 5, 7, 26, 27, 28, Tana Ross.

ON THE COVER: As an exciting and important year comes to a close (story page 8), Barnard seniors' blue balloons soar over the Columbia commencement ceremony.



One Woman's Blitzkrieg to Stop the Arms Race

It took her by surprise, starting even before she reached the end of her speech. It was as if the applause was waiting for an excuse to burst forth and she had just said the magic words that set it loose.

"We can avert this dangerous set of developments and set the world on a new course," she said in flat, earnest tones, "... if we stop now; if we refuse to accept the misleading and exaggerated conceptions of the bureaucracy and sustain and expand—multiply tenfold—that campaign which already has the support of 140 members of the House and 20 members of the Senate..."

Randall Forsberg never finished the sentence. What was left of her speech was swept away by the din of applause from the capacity crowd of North Shore citizens at Winnetka's town meeting on nuclear war last spring. The applause roared on at full pitch for over a minute, with half the audience rising to their feet. Forsberg's face flushed with a rare mix of delight and embarrassment as she shuffled her papers, smiled and self-consciously backed away from the podium. It was a standing ovation.

For millions of Americans weary of living in fear of nuclear holocaust, the joint congressional proposal for a bilateral freeze of nuclear weapons was a first sweet ray of hope.

For Randall Forsberg it was the first big payoff in a methodical, decade-long campaign to stop the nuclear arms race. Forsberg, who peels off from memory the complex numbers on Soviet-U.S. nuclear weaponry, had no direct connection with the Kennedy-Hatfield proposal to freeze

nuclear weapons. But if any one person is responsible for triggering what seems to be the most unanimous groundswell of public sentiment in recent U.S. history, Randall Forsberg is that person.

"She is the originator of the nuclear freeze proposal, the intellectual force behind it," said Dr. James Muller of Harvard Medical School and founder of International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War.

Muller's group and another group, Physicians for Social Responsibility, helped pave the way for the current outcry. For the last several years, both groups have held seminars across the country clinically depicting the horrible aftermath of a nuclear attack.

"People would ask us what could be done, and we would say that we don't know the solution, we're doctors," Muller said. "That was a painful stage, pointing out a problem without a solution.

"Then when the freeze campaign came along, the answer was there, much simpler than anyone thought. It came along as a tool."

For the last five years Forsberg has traveled across the country making speeches suggesting reasonable, well-thought-out ways to stop the arms race. But the impetus behind the freeze campaign didn't come until she wrote one simple paragraph in 1980. It suggested the U.S. and the Soviet Union jointly stop the nuclear arms race by ceasing deployment, testing and production of all nuclear weapons *and* vehicles designed to deliver nuclear weapons.

"That paragraph is very simple," Mul-

ler said. "But every word is important." It was printed in a pamphlet in April, 1980, by Clergy and Laity Concerned, the American Friends Service Committee, the Fellowship for Reconciliation, and Forsberg's own creation, the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies in Cambridge, Mass. By the end of 1980 there were more than 100,000 copies in circulation, but no waves were being made.

So the concerned groups and Forsberg decided the way to start a national campaign was to hold a nationwide conference. They did just that in Washington a year ago March, and more than 300 people from 30 states attended.

"That was the formal founding of the national campaign," she said. "It has continued to grow, doubling every couple of months since." The rest is history: a growing chorus of approval from town meetings, state legislatures and Congress, going way beyond the initial efforts launched by the concerned antinuclear and religious groups.

"I think it is the beginning of a new sort of political participation that hasn't really been evidenced before," Forsberg said. The Winnetka audience was evidence of the broad range of citizen concern over the issue. There were elderly men and women, affluent middle aged couples, young marrieds, singles and teenagers. Representatives of antinuclear weapons and religious groups were there, too—they helped organize the meeting. But they were a tiny minority, and there was no evidence of leftist groups or student radicals.

"This is the first time people around

- Randall Watson Forsberg '65

by Rogers Worthington

the country are saying, 'We are going to take responsibility, we are going to participate, we are going to have an input for the sort of decisions that in the past have been made at the national level.' "

Forsberg, a tall, handsome woman, made that decision for herself 13 years ago. She was born in Alabama and raised in New York, where her mother taught English and her father pursued an acting career. After earning her degree in English at Barnard and teaching at a girls' school near Philadelphia, she met and married a Swede and moved to Stockholm. There she took a job at the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI).

It was 1968, the Vietnam War was on, and anti-American sentiment was at a high. Tired of teaching English, Forsberg thought about combining her desire to do something in the social sciences with the moral responsibility she felt to work for peace.

Soon she was working as an editor on SIPRI's 500-page annual yearbook and setting up a worldwide distribution system of its reports to the media, governments and research centers. That acquainted her with the organizations and people knowledgeable on arms policy. Then she did a two-year study of worldwide military research and development programs.

By the time she left Sweden, she had become one of the world's tiny tribe of nongovernmental experts on the arms race. In the process she became convinced there was no reason why mankind can't replace warfare with rules, procedures and negotiations for resolving differences.

"More and more people in the arms control community had adapted to this notion that a permanent arms race is inevitable, that we have no choice," she said. "Once you have adjusted to that idea, you stop looking at seriously different alternatives."

Back in the United States, she enrolled at MIT in a graduate political-science program specializing in nuclear weapons and the arms race and was part of a team that produced *The Price of Defense* (New York Times, 1979). Then in the fall of 1979, she set up the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, of which she is director. Today the institute has a staff of seven, and Forsberg says the dispensers of grants are now seeking her out.

By the late 1970s, two things had become obvious to her: First, she saw production plans for a new generation of counterforce nuclear weapons aimed at attacking the enemy's nuclear weapons as taking the arms race in an even more dangerous direction. "If these weapons are deployed, it will constitute an invitation to attack them first." And second, she concluded the United States and the Soviet Union have essentially reached parity in nuclear-weapon strength and that there was no better time to call for a halt in the arms race than when both sides are even. "Before the nuclear hair trigger," as she puts it, "is pulled any tighter than it already is."

Her latter conclusion, though, is strongly disputed by the Reagan administration and the Pentagon, who see the Soviets as being way ahead of us on warheads. Her argument is that, although the Soviets

may have more nuclear warheads, a far greater percentage of our nuclear weapons are invulnerable to attack because they are either under the ocean surface in submarines or in the air in bombers. Meanwhile, she sees Soviet bombers as next to useless and their subs vulnerable to attack by our more sophisticated anti-submarine forces. Beyond that, she believes that the numbers of nuclear warheads are already at an absurdly overkill level.

"We have 20,000 nuclear warheads, and there are only 800 cities with populations over 125,000."

If the nuclear freeze works, it will be because Congress and the states put pressure on the Reagan administration to propose a bilateral halt to the Soviets. Forsberg, who has been in the Soviet Union twice in the last year, thinks it will respond.

"There is no opportunity for a comparable mass movement in the Soviet Union because the government is so totally in control of mass media," she said. "But the Soviet government has shown during the last ten years far greater interest in arms control than the U.S. government.

"But there is still a question of leverage and competition within the Soviet elite. They have their counterparts of hawks and doves.

"A change in mentality is needed over there at the elite level," she said. "And it is not going to come through popular pressure." ■

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LOOKING BACK



Alumnae Recognition Award winners Swanberg and Lewinson

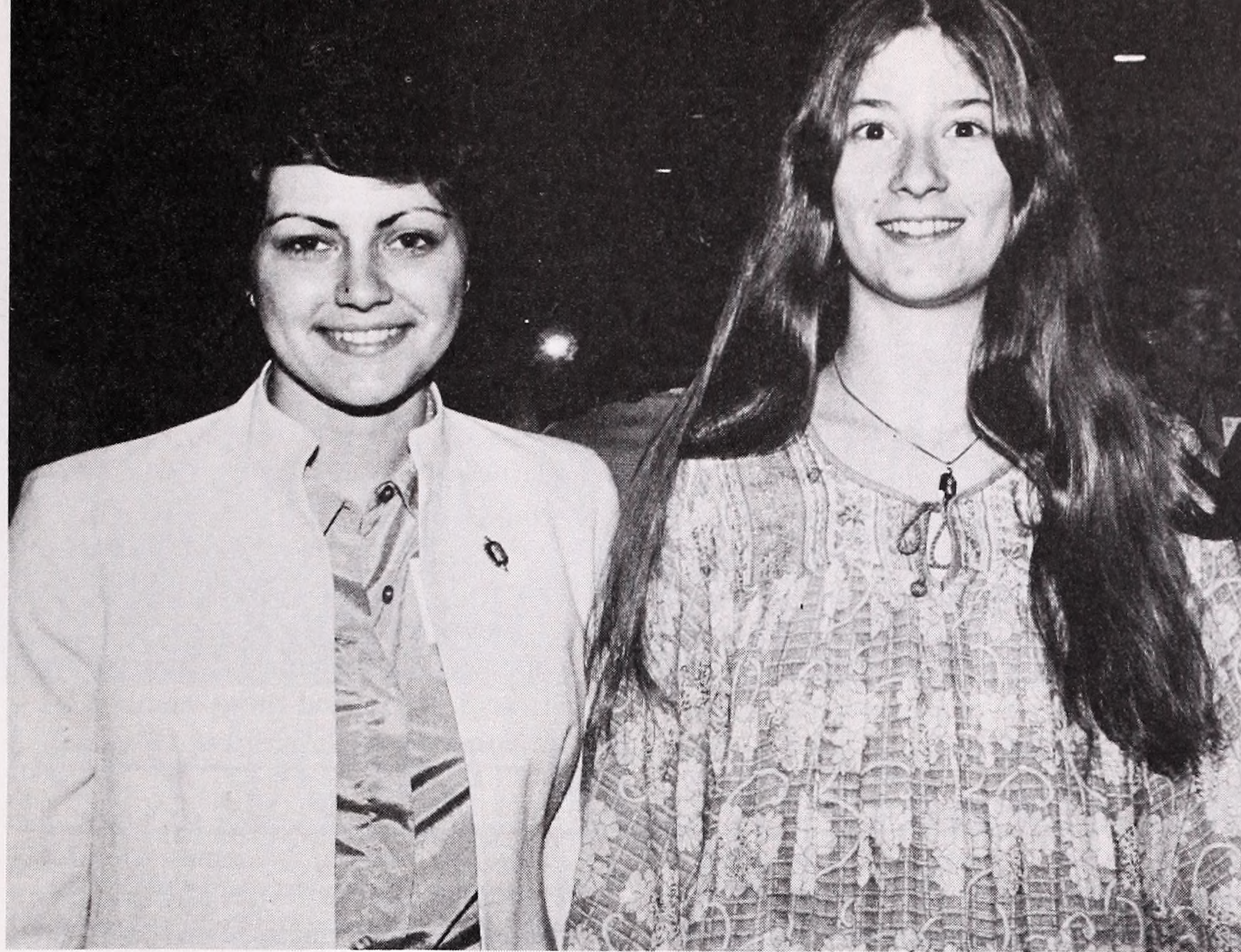


Special guests at Reunion: President Ellen Futter and daughter Anne

& MOVING AHEAD



Award winners Hertz, Valentine, Moore



New officers of the Class of '82 at Reunion luncheon: Rosa Alonso, president; Nancy Poundstone, fund chairman



AABC President Renee Becker Swartz '55 with Nancy Tuttle '82 at Spring Festival

REUNION AND RECOGNITION

There were more than 800 alumnae at Reunion this year, some for the first time, others back for a nostalgic visit to an ever-changing, brighter-than-ever campus. They came to attend class dinners, to meet President Futter, to hear lectures by outstanding members of the faculty, and to attend a first-rate program of presentations on Health and Health Care. A small group came a day early, to participate in a special workshop for those considering a career change.

But mostly they came to see, and in some cases to honor, old friends. At the Annual Luncheon, they applauded the choices of the Fellowships Committee (see page 7) and their own choices for alumnae offices: Alumna Trustee Francine du Plessix Gray '52; committee chairmen Anne Winters '70, Student Affairs; Elizabeth Wissner-Gross '75, Publications; Clarice Cato Goodyear '68, Club; Ruth Musicant Feder '49, Council; Blanche Goldman Etra '35, Advisory Vocational; Director-at-Large Glafyra Fernandez Ennis '42; and Nominating Committee members Olga Bendix '33, Jean Vandervoort Cullen '44, and Ellen Handler Spitz '61.

A special pleasure was the presentation of awards to alumnae with outstanding records of achievement in their profession or in service to the College. The recipient of this year's Distinguished Alumna Award was Sally Falk Moore '43, "professor of anthropology at Harvard and a leading theorist in the fields of anthropology and law."

Professor Moore received a law degree from Columbia, worked on Wall Street and at the Nuremberg trials, and then returned to Columbia for a PhD in anthropology. She married, and for ten years worked outside the framework of academe—writing, doing research, raising two daughters, and living in several university communities along her husband's career path. By 1963, the family was settled in Los Angeles and she began to teach at USC, where she eventually developed and chaired the anthropology department.

In 1968, she began field work in Tanzania, where she studied the relationship between the formal legal system and the local "self-enforcing" customary law of the Chagga people of Kilimanjaro, and explored the transformation of the indigenous social system over the past 100 years.

The award citation for Sally Moore noted that her career "embodies the dynamism and productivity to which all Barnard students and alumnae and, surely, most modern women aspire... Barnard recognizes her unrelenting dedication to her profession, her exceptional talent, and the way in which she has been able to carry out the traditional roles of women in addition to succeeding so magnificently in her career. In her own words, 'I do not think the unusual paths and turns that women's careers sometimes take are necessarily obstructing. They can be enabling, enhancing and facilitating... A woman's career does not have to replicate a man's to be successful, but may follow another trajectory that is equally productive.'"

The first of three Alumnae Recognition Awards for 1982 was presented to Joan Sperling Lewinson '13, who served as president of her class for more than 40 years and worked hard and creatively to maintain her classmates' ties to the College. The Awards Committee also noted the service she has given to Barnard and the community to aid the visually handicapped. She has translated entire textbooks into Braille; she has opened her home and read to students with special needs, and some she has helped all the

way through college.

Alison Gibb Swanberg '62 was recognized for her service to Barnard in her home area of Seattle—as Barnard Area Representative from 1966 to 1980, president of the local Barnard club from 1966 to 1968, and ongoing worker in support of the College, its alumnae operations, and its links with the Northwest community.

The recipient of the third Alumnae Recognition Award was for the first time a mother/daughter pair: Helen Lachman Valentine '15 and Barbara Valentine Hertz '43. Their citation read:

"Each has attained distinction in her professional career—Helen as founding editor and editor-in-chief of *Seventeen*

magazine, editor-in-chief of *Charm*, contributing editor of *Good Housekeeping*; Barbara as managing editor of *Parents Magazine* and publisher of *Prime Time*.

"Each has given devoted service to Barnard—Helen as a member of the 50th Reunion Committee and the 75th Anniversary Committee; Barbara as Barnard Council member, class president, chairman of the Publications Committee, and, for eight years, Director of Development.

"Each has helped to promote the interests of women—Helen by raising the standards of women's magazines; Barbara by founding and supporting the Women's Center at Barnard.

"Together, they represent the finest tradition of this college." ■

Letter From the Alumnae President

As I look back over my first year as president of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College, it is the spirit of the college that emerges most vividly—a spirit which is rooted in commitment and is expressed in service, by the faculty, the administration, the alumnae. It is this spirit that binds the past and the present, and is, indeed, the future of Barnard.

The AABC calendar for 1981-82 is a colorful montage of events that enabled all alumnae to share in the excitement which pervades this campus. Some of the highlights were:

— the 38 events held by 38 alumnae clubs around the country

— the "Field Day for Career Changes," a career conference attended by 153 alumnae (which spawned a new support group of 40 women)

— special events in honor of faculty members: the Emily Gregory Dinner, where Professor Margarita Ucelay received this year's "Outstanding Teacher" award, and the reception for Professors Robertson and Norman on their retirement

— the Gildersleeve Lectures, which represent the alumnae commitment to bring outstanding scholars to the campus from other countries for a week of seminars and public presentations

— Alumnae Council, a spectacular two-day showcase of the College which also helped celebrate the inauguration of Ellen Futter, one of our own, as Barnard's president

— fund-raising events like the Thrift Shop Benefit, which raised \$15,000, and the phonathon evenings

— Barnard Week in London, which involved 40 travelers as well as a large group of our alumnae in England

— and finally, Reunion, a family affair, presenting all the best that is Barnard, in an atmosphere which welds us all together again, whether we are celebrating our first reunion or are meeting with classmates of 1913, 1914, or 1915.

Among those whose creative thinking and untiring volunteer effort have brought a warm glow to alumnae events are members of the AABC Board of Directors whose terms come to an end this year: Bette Kerr '62, chairman of the Advisory Vocational Committee; Maureen McCann Miletta '50, alumnae trustee; Elise Alberts Pustilnik '53, chairman of Alumnae Council; Jamiene Studley '69, director-at-large and chairman of the Awards Committee; Janice Farrar Thaddeus '55, chairman of the Publications Committee; Jane Weidlund '46, chairman of the Nominating Committee; and Jessica Dee Zive '76, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.

I wish I could mention also the names of all the class officers, the regional representatives, and the volunteers at Everybody's Thrift Shop, where \$47,000 was raised this year for scholarships. Faculty members have also contributed to the success of many of our programs and have added a welcome new dimension to alumnae relationships with the College. The splendid support services of the Alumnae Office staff have made it all possible: Virginia Thomas '81, Yvonne Untch '50, Eva Oppenheim, and Irma Moore '50, our dedicated, efficient, unflappable Director of Alumnae Affairs.

To have begun my term as president of the AABC concurrently with Ellen Futter has been the joy of this past year. She and the Board of Trustees have rededicated this college to its mission of excellence

NOMINATIONS WELCOME

The Nominating Committee will meet in late summer to begin the process of selecting candidates for positions which will become vacant in May 1983. Any alumna who would like to be considered or to propose someone else for office should write to the Nominating Committee—AABC, Rm. 221, 606 West 120 St., NY 10027 as soon as possible.

Offices to be filled are: Alumnae Trustee (4 years), Director-at-Large, and chairmen of the Bylaws, Classes, Fellowship, and Reunion Committees (all for 3 years), and three members of the Nominating Committee (3 years).

in educating young women. Alumnae have been pleased to notice the evidence of this renewal in the appearance of the campus itself, and have welcomed opportunities to speak out about Barnard's role in higher education.

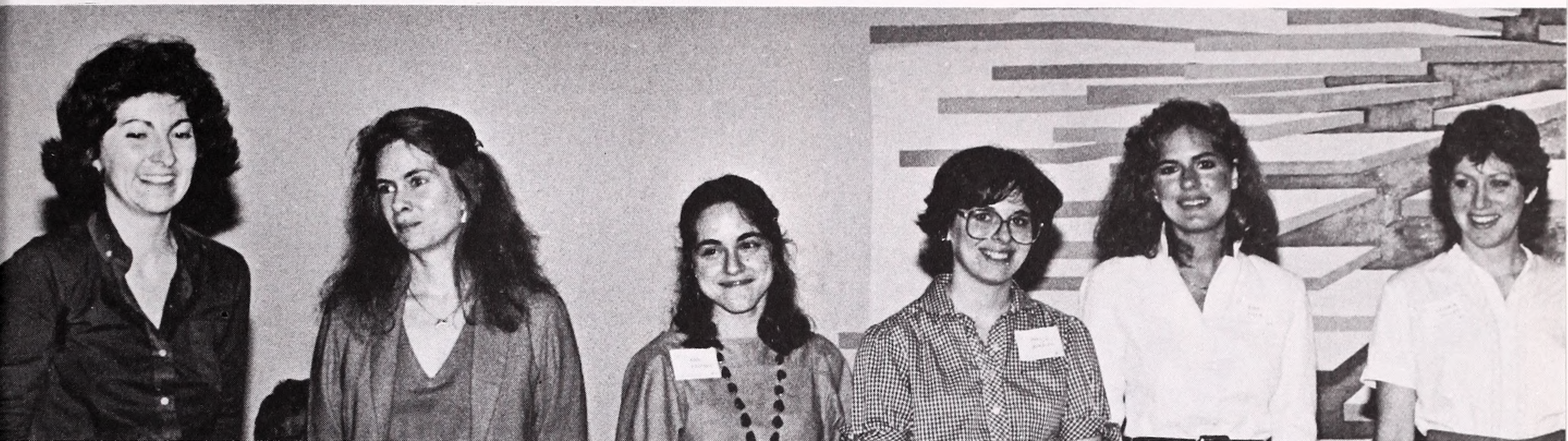
One of the most important aspects of our activity this year never appeared on the calendar but involved more of us than any scheduled event. In early May I wrote to all Barnard alumnae about the threatened cuts in federal aid to college students and asked them to protest to their representatives in Congress about these cuts. The results were staggering. Many alumnae sent me copies of their correspondence with Washington, and scores have commented on their pleasure at being asked to make this effort. It is an issue of great importance to Barnard, of course, but it has even greater impact on American education as a whole, and American life in general. I have been thrilled by the response.

In this and other ways, the message from Barnard alumnae has come through with humor, candor, and seriousness of purpose:

Barnard women identify with the future of this college. They are active, responsible members of society and care about the quality of life. They embody the charge Ellen Futter gave to the Class of '82: "You can, at a minimum and with others, raise fundamental questions, cultivate a national social conscience, and set a moral tone."

To think, to react, to respond to our world, to accept challenge, and to serve—this is what Barnard alumnae are about. Thank you for a wonderful year!

Renee Becker Swartz '55



SIX WIN ALUMNAE FELLOWSHIPS

A delightful aspect of the Annual Meeting of Barnard alumnae is always the presentation of the winners of AABC fellowships. This year, the Fellowship Committee had received 31 applications, ten from the class of '82 and 21 from alumnae of all ages, and had decided to allocate the \$7,250 at its disposal among six winners. Committee chairman Sue Stroman Talansky '75 described the criteria for selection as "academic excellence, promise of success, and financial need." Following are her introductions of the successful applicants.

Victoria Maizes '82

After coming to Barnard in 1978, Vicki Maizes designed her own independent major in Health Studies. She not only proved herself in course work in that field but also enhanced it with a series of jobs and internships in epidemiological research at the Columbia School of Public Health, laboratory research at NIH, and volunteer experience with disabled youngsters at The Hospital for Joint Diseases. She was elected in her junior year to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with honors in her field. She also won the Michael T. Glynn Memorial Prize "for the senior accepted by a medical school who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in the humanities and the social studies." Next year she will be at the School of Medicine of the University of California at San Francisco, pursuing her goals in medicine and public health.

Alise Reicin '82

An outstanding biochemistry major from Skokie, Illinois, Alise has been the recipient of almost every prestigious award the

college has to offer: the Eleanor Thomas Elliott Prize as the most outstanding student in her junior year, the Marie Reimer scholarship for chemistry majors, and this year the Kauderer Prize for a premedical student major in chemistry and the Alpha Zeta Club Scholarship. Among her many extracurricular experiences was a job last summer in the Department of Chemical Immunology at the Weizman Institute in Israel, where the director tried with all his might to entice her to remain. She was elected to PBK in her junior year and received her diploma with honors in her field. Alise will attend Harvard and MIT next year in a joint medical and research program. Her long-term goal is to combine an active clinical career with laboratory research.

Ann Zeifman '82

A truly outstanding biology major with a superb record, Ann graduated in January, PBK, *summa cum laude* and with departmental honors. Interested in veterinary medicine, she took one semester off from college to work on her uncle's farm in California. There she became even more committed to working with animals, especially, she stressed, "large, farm animals." One of her employers wrote, "Ann's ability to handle animals in difficult situations with skill, patience, kindness, and gentleness is unusually good." In addition to all this, Ann is a talented artist and painter and an individual who has earned not only the respect but also the affection of every professor who wrote in her behalf. She plans to enter the NYS College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell this fall. Ah, those lucky cows and goats!

Mary Bongiovi '81

A member of PBK and a *magna cum laude* graduate with honors in her major of biology, Mary is now a PhD candidate at Columbia in anatomy. She is a Columbia University fellow who plans to investigate the effects of teratogens on the cell surfaces of the zygote during its development from the two-cell stage to the blastula stage. This study will attempt to determine why certain cells are susceptible to teratogens by examining and comparing the surface properties of those cells which have developed abnormally and those which have not. She plans in the future to pursue her research in developmental anatomy and teratology while teaching Gross Anatomy on the medical school level. She is an outstanding student at Columbia, admired by faculty and students alike. In fact, she told us that she has been embarrassed more than once by P&S students who, in their enthusiastic admiration of her dissected cadaver, would exclaim on the street, "Mary, you have a great body!" Little wonder that she has taken up body building in her spare time.

Annie Chamberlin '69

After leaving Barnard, Ann Chamberlin spent a decade working as a union organizer across the country. She was most interested in women in the labor force and worked on the National Welfare Rights Organization campaign, the Women's Affirmative Action Coalition at Columbia, the Women's Committee of the Distributive Workers of America, the campaign to end discrimination against pregnant work-

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Whirlwind Wind-up for the Class of '82



Cathryn and Joan Nagourney Lesser '59

For four years, more or less, they were undergraduates, with only exams, papers, and a transcript to mark the transition from one year to the next. This year was different, however, and the Class of '82 enjoyed a round of special events marking the end of this era in their lives.

In addition to the traditional senior theses, prizes and fellowships, and department receptions, the second annual Scholar Athlete Award, which is sponsored by the Associate Alumnae, was presented to Kathy Sevall. At a class dinner given by the alumnae, over 250 seniors heard advice about choosing careers and presenting themselves to employers. An even larger group turned out for the class dinner during Senior Week, when New York Times "About New York" columnist Anna Quindlen '74 was the speaker.

Special attention was also given this spring to the need for structural changes which will bring recent graduates into closer contact with the College. One step in this process was the creation of a new position on the alumnae Board of Directors for a Young Alumna Representative. The bylaw revision necessary to accomplish this will be presented in the coming year.



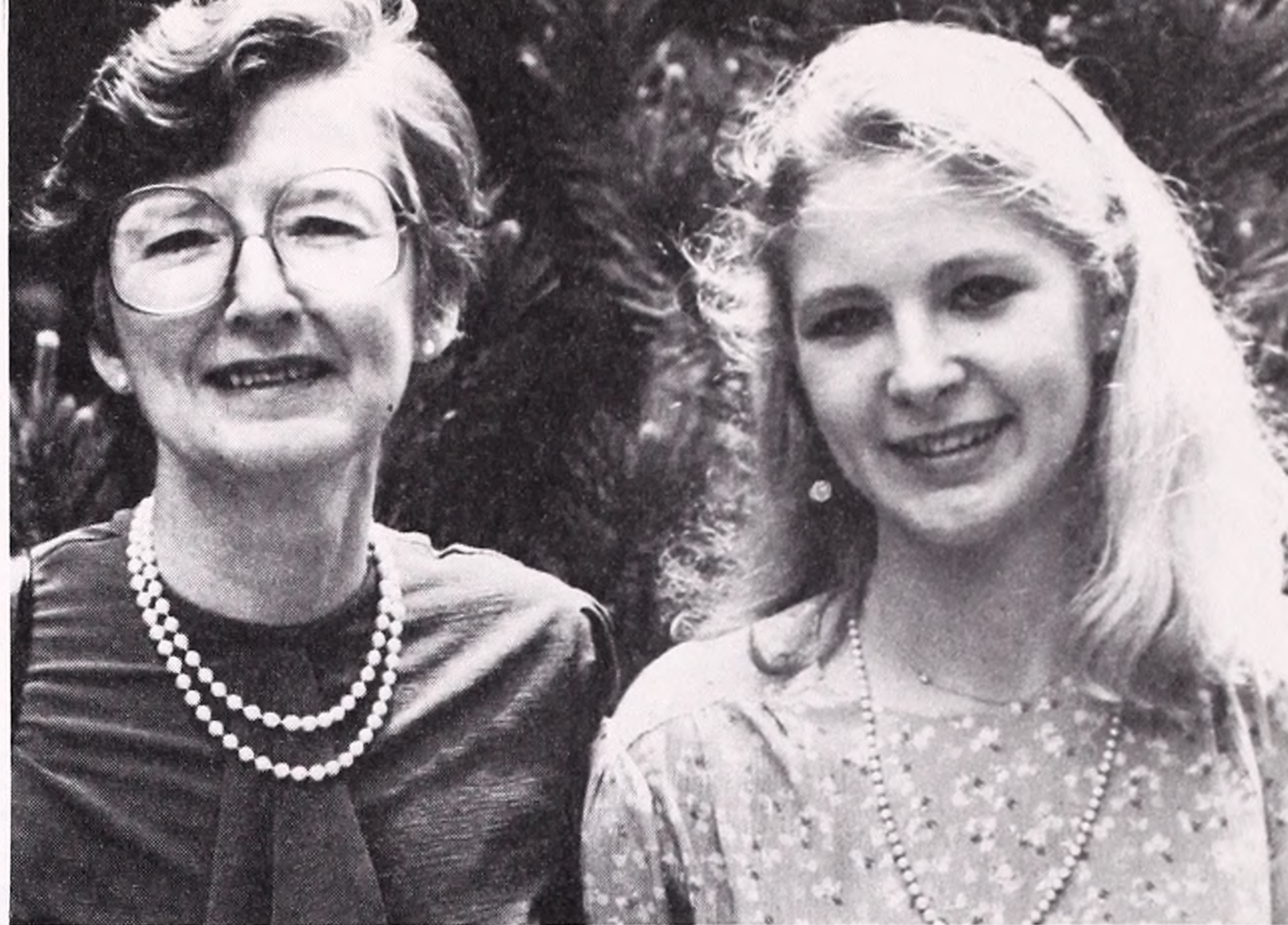
Mimi Staiman Charnoff '56, Tina, and Karin Charnoff Katz '77

Beverly and Barbara Barre Weintraub '58





Marcia Young Zwiebel '56 and Debra



Jean Seidl Hamilton '56 and Elizabeth



Carmen Lombardero Reichardt '50 and Luisa



Mary Hetzel von Conta '55 and Martha



Emily and Zeva Rudansky Shapiro '54



Barbara and Renee Steisel Saperstein '56

There are some things that are better "kept in the family," and one of them, for different reasons than most, is graduating from Barnard. For almost a score of alumnae, Graduation 1982 was a time to enjoy their daughters' achievements and renew their own college connections on the same happy day. In addition to those who stopped for our cameras, the group included:

Beverly and Georgia Mei Lee Au '54, Nehama and Ruth Rapp Dresner '52, Adrienne and Margaret Zelmanowitz Raphael '52, Ronnie and Amy Forman Rubenstein '60, Penny and Marilyn Forman Spiera '59, Lauren and Donna Click Taaffe '55, Sirike and Imbi Peeba Truemes '53, Carolyn and Shirley Sherman Benson '54, Elizabeth and Marsha Margolis Wishnick '60. Alumnae daughters who completed their degree requirements in January were Caroline Fast-Bissell (daughter of Carmencita Hoge Bissell '56) and Lisa Deitsch, whose mother is Mimi Rubin Deitsch '55.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

On the eve of the environmental movement twelve years ago, I wrote an article for the Barnard Alumnae Magazine describing the reorganization of the Conservation Program, which had been established in 1949. The title of the article was "The Making of an Inter-Discipline." It discussed the reasons for expanding a conservation program with a rural-agricultural orientation to include urban industrial managerial conservation issues; the name of the program was changed from "Conservation" to "Environmental Conservation and Management." Aided by private outside funding, the revised curriculum added courses in urban planning, urban parks, land policy, environmental monitoring, and the New York Metropolitan Region.

Now, twenty years after Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* and twelve years after the National Environmental Protection Act, the conservation curriculum at Barnard faces another turning point. In the interim there has been an explosion of science and engineering knowledge and capabilities. Powerful new technologies have appeared which range from the potential capacity of recombinant genetics to create new species to the on-line capacity of fission-fusion energy releases to destroy all living creatures. As Dr. Kenneth Watt, professor of ecology at the University of California, Davis, put it, "The future is not what it used to be."

The convergence of four trends during the past two decades presents a challenge and an opportunity to academia to respond to a new environmental crisis by

creating a curriculum that will dispel widespread technologic illiteracy. The trends are:

1. expansion and application of science and technology;
2. growing doubt about the benevolence of technology and concern that we may have made a Faustian bargain along the path of "progress";
3. accelerated professionalization of conservation activities in an effort to limit the use of technologies;
4. erosion of interest in science and technology in schools and colleges despite the urgent need for an informed public. This seems especially odd in view of the "greening of America with computer terminals."

In an age of technology, not to know how our world works is an unforgivable omission from a liberal education. Systematic study of environmental science provides an effective vehicle for meeting this need (while also satisfying the College's science requirement).

After a review of more than 100 undergraduate college catalogs that listed courses on the environment, it became clear to me that a new environmental science curriculum would be most effective if it were offered as a distinct discipline, organized into a separate science department. This would avoid the intellectual confusion of the "inter-disciplinary" or

—A NEW APPROACH

by Leonard Zabler

“studies” format, in which the student is offered an academic menu of “two from column A and four from column B.” Thus the Barnard offering of environmental science has a rare format and scientific content. Its goals are: to reduce scientific and technologic illiteracy, to enrich a strong liberal arts program, to cope with a profound problem of our civilization, and to offer entry level professional opportunities for graduates in the public or private sector.

The essence of Environmental Science is the study of the material and energy flux rates and transformations within and at the interfaces of the major divisions of the earth, particularly the outer life layers—air, water, soil, biota, crust. Human activities are now disturbing these rates severely, and in many instances anthropogenic fluxes exceed natural fluxes. Despite the great substantive variety among conservation issues, from global climate change caused by the burning of fossil fuels to whether a rear-yard set-back should be 20 or 30 feet, common elements are present in designed systems and natural systems. Thus, as the power and extent of technology expands, the systems operating on the Earth become hybrids, part natural, part built. The Earth sphere is transformed into a technosphere that resembles a built space colony. It is safe to say that there are no longer pristine natural systems on Earth.

Environmental science follows a somewhat different philosophy than traditional science in problem selection and research design. The latter is invariably

reductionistic, while the former is holistic. Holism searches for systemic patterns observable in the data sets of different disciplines; reductionism searches for fundamental elements of given data sets within disciplines. When environmental science uses the reductionist details of other sciences, it seeks to analyze their coherences and to uncover the reasons for their stabilities and instabilities.

While the science departments of the College accepted the new major in Environmental Science, the social science departments at first took strong exception to the exclusion of their disciplines from its requirements. The intent of the program, however, is to achieve an understanding of the environment through science; policy issues are to be secondary concerns. As Dr. Lewis Thomas has said, “Public decisions about the future of technology are totally different from decisions about science, and the two enterprises should not be tangled together.” (*New York Times Magazine*, March 14, 1982) The objective of science is to arrive at an understanding of nature, not to invent technology or decide its use. The fact that science often leads to better technology, indeed, almost always is essential to it, obscures the relation between the two. Choices among alternative technologies require information about their environmental impacts. The choice decision is a separate social issue, which in current terminology comes under the heading “risk analysis.”

Although final decisions must still be made about the specific offerings in the

new major, several new courses have been proposed. These include Built Environmental Systems I, II and III (Organic Resources, Inorganic and Energy Resources, Human Habitats), Environmental Hazards and Disasters, Ethics of the Environment (with the Philosophy Department), Environmental Systems, Environmental Measurement, Environmental Engineering Design, and Environmental Case Studies. In addition to a number of these and other existing courses, a major will be required to take a five course sequence in Biology, Chemistry, Geology, or Physics (or some approved combination of courses from more than one of these departments).

The new department, thus, is expected to be more scientific than its antecedents. Majors will acquire a “real-world” understanding of hybrid built and natural systems and will be equipped with the tools they need in order to be able to contribute scientifically to the resolution of current and future environmental issues.

Past majors in the Environmental Conservation Program have done research on an array of subjects in natural science and social science. The projects of the Class of 1982 were fairly typical: The Practice of Environmental Auditing in Private Companies; The Natural History of Sandy Hook, NJ in Relation to its Use as a National Seashore Park; Sewage Disposal Systems and Housing Development on Staten Island, NY. Under the new department, student research will likely be more scientific, in line with the direction in which the “state of the environmental art” is now moving. ■

Leonard Zobler looks like a professor in a professor's habitat: tweedy, balding, spectacled, surrounded with the expected heaps of journals and books (Rivers, Insects, Land, Toxic Substances, Air Pollution, Water Supplies), a computer terminal, and some of the peculiar tools of the soil scientist's trade. If you ask him about his ideas on the future of Conservation—intentionally capitalized—he becomes earnest. He will tell you that studies of the conservation of soils, water, air, and consumable resources have been splintered, with various bits considered separately by chemists, biologists, geologists, and many others. Now, he says, it is time to synthesize the mass of factual information and to give direction to the whole concept of conservation by developing a unified philosophy for making the earth reasonably habitable. He likes to talk about a holistic way of looking at our living space, taking into account the sources of all our requirements (soil, plants, water, fossil fuels, air), our utilization of materials and energy, and the final disposal of what is left.

In an effort to bring his ideas into reality, Professor Zobler has developed a new academic program as one of his final acts as Professor of Geography and Director of the Program in Environmental Conservation and Management. Even though he will be officially retired next year, he will be in his old place in Milbank Hall during the transition to the new curriculum in Environmental Science.

How did Professor Zobler come to have this general view of conservation when most conservationists tend to be concerned with specific problems? The answer goes back to his early experiences in geology, crop production, and soils. Before World War II, he received a master's in soil chemistry at Washington State University and worked as a soil scientist with the U.S. Department of the Interior in the Pacific Northwest. During that war he was in charge of an aerial photographic crew in the Pacific and then went into the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture, surveying land in New Jersey. He used his experience with New Jersey soils as a basis for his doctoral dissertation at Columbia. "It was forced on my attention," he says, "that the na-

Dr. Ritchie, Professor Emeritus of Biological Sciences, joined the Barnard faculty in 1948. Since his official retirement in 1979, he has continued his writing and research and is much in demand as a speaker for alumnae and other groups.

ture of the soils in that region had a strong and direct effect on the uses to which they were put, including the kind of plants grown and even the kinds of people that lived on them. There is a clear connection between soils and ethnicity, and everything that follows."

Professor Zobler further developed those ideas while teaching geology and

Professor Zobler would like to see a new generation of students who understand the old problems and are intellectually equipped to deal with problems still unforeseen that are certain to rise. That is why he wants to see the revised environmental science curriculum under way before he leaves the College.

The Program in Environmental Conser-

Professor Zobler Retires

by Donald D. Ritchie

geography at Hunter and Brooklyn Colleges, and then for 27 years at Barnard. Extending his interest from soils to water, he produced two books, *Benefits from Integrated Water Management in Urban Areas* (1969) and *Urbanization, Water Pollution, and Public Policy* (1972), in addition to several soil survey reports and many research papers. At the same time, he was increasingly convinced that environmental research should not be simply an interdisciplinary undertaking, admitting input from the various technologies of separate sciences. Rather, it must be seen as a science on its own, with a theoretical basis that integrates the technical information from chemistry, biology, geography, and physics. Anthropology, sociology, and political science are also important in the application of environmental science to specific environmental concerns.

Consider a beverage bottle. What does it cost in energy and labor to produce it? If it is returnable, what does it cost to get it back to a bottling plant and clean it? If it is not returnable, what does it cost to cart it to a dump? What does the dump itself cost? How do the costs of glass and plastic compare? What will be the long-term environmental effects of continued disposal of glass versus plastic materials on future generations of people who must contend with ever-expanding disposal sites? What will be the effects of new techniques on production, recycling, or disposal? Incomplete answers to such questions are available, but incomplete answers are not good enough, and Profes-

vation and Management, essentially founded by Professor Henry Sharp in the early 1950s, was continued under Professor Zobler as part of a single Department of Geology and Geography, with the cooperation of the Department of Botany, until the late 1960s. At that time it was brought into its present form as an interdepartmental effort of the Departments of Geography, Geology, and Biological Sciences, with the help of outside funding and alumnae support. Over the years, laboratory work has been amplified to include monitoring of the environment, field sampling methods, soil and water analysis, computer modeling, mapping, and trips to agricultural and industrial sites. New exercises and experiments are constantly being added, many of them by Professor Zobler's wife, Paula. (A real Barnard family, the Zoblers, with two Barnard daughters.) Graduates of the program have gone on to such diverse fields as city planning, medicine, conservation law, forestry, hydrology, wildlife management, veterinary medicine, and publishing.

Professor Zobler sees the earth as a unit, and its problems as world-wide. He is like a caricature posted on his office door which shows a human body with an earth for a head and is captioned, "Think globally." An indication of his character can be gained from another clipping stuck to his door: "Just because your feet are planted on your desk doesn't mean you are thinking." The title on that door will change, but we need not say goodbye to our colleague just yet, and we are happy he will stay with us a little longer. ■

MORE THAN GOOD POSTURE — GOALS OF THE BARNARD HEALTH SERVICE

by Audrey Jean Sheehy, MD

For many people, including doctors, modern medical care is important only if it is related to a life-threatening or life-altering crisis. Some of my colleagues—who are daily doing radical operations to try to cure a cancer or adjusting respirators to keep patients alive—joke with me about the importance of the cases I treat—acne, delayed periods, sore throats. If called upon, by them or by trustees or financial administrators seeking reassurance of the value of our work, I can produce a list of serious diseases diagnosed and, in some cases, treated by the Health Service—potentially malignant thyroid nodules, pneumonias, cardiac abnormalities, etc. But I believe the primary importance of health care for young women at Barnard lies in the day-to-day contacts related to more ordinary conditions.

There is much talk today of a new form of medicine being practiced—holistic medicine, it is called. In fact, every good physician has practiced nothing else since the profession began. If holistic medicine means treating the patient who has the disease, and not just the disease, it is only a new word for compassionate care. We who treat young adults, especially in the college setting, have a unique opportunity to educate generations of leaders to expect a holistic medical approach from their physicians. That is the care which will have lifetime benefit for them, not the treatment we provide for their

sore throats.

This aspect of education, as I see it, involves both specific aspects of health care and the development of general “patient skills.” Under the first heading I would begin with the prevention and proper care of common illnesses. Next is information about basic medical concepts—infection, stress-related illness, etc. Then there is the ability to recognize and take responsibility for one’s own particular manifestations of distress—headache, acne, weight changes, etc. And they must learn that much of their general healthiness is, after all, their own responsibility and under their own control. Health aids such as breast self-examination, varied diet, exercise, abstinence from cigarettes, moderation in alcohol consumption, and that most ignored and neglected aspect of self care, adequate rest, are all patient administered.

Our second educational goal might be placed under the heading of consumerism: having realistic medical expectations, knowing what can and cannot be altered in a disease process, being tolerant of medical uncertainty. These young women need to see their doctors as human beings with specialized knowledge and skills, rather like electricians or carpenters, not gods or magicians.

They should not need, or tolerate, aloofness or paternalism on the part of their doctors. They should feel free to ask questions—even if they are afraid of the answers—regarding their treatment or prognosis, and be mature enough not to need tidy, reassuring answers when there are none. Finally, they should accept,

after all, that living is a risky business with no guarantees of decent health, certainly not of happiness, and frequently without logic or predictability. These patient skills lead to an informed, self-dependent, healthy approach to life and medical care, and place the patient in control of events.

As important as I believe this education and altering of expectations to be, I think it is also important that it comes to the students from a doctor in a traditional health care setting. In this way, they may be spared the antagonism, both sad and bad, which has been developing between society and the medical profession. (I see it especially in intelligent women, but maybe that is because that is all I deal with.) Defensiveness and mistrust have grown up between physicians with non-holistic approaches and attitudes and patients who neither expect nor are able to tolerate sympathetic and educated care. In such a climate, a physician is consulted only in the event of one of those frightening, painful or protracted illnesses that alter lives. At a most vulnerable and devastating time, a family must look to a stranger who has had no contact with the ordinary realities of the patient’s life—job, children, spouse, and dinner on time. Such a doctor may be able to treat the disease but leaves the person ill and hurting; and for us doctors, the pleasures and frustrations of contact with real people who have a room half wallpapered, expected a promotion, have developed allergies to a favorite cat, or can’t swallow their pills without hot chocolate, are gone. We all lose a lot. ■

Dr. Sheehy is Associate Director of the Barnard Health Service and a member of the medical staff at Montefiore Hospital.

HEALTH AND THE ELDERLY:

The Intergenerational Crunch

by Helen Kandel Hyman '42

It is a little strange for me to be addressing the topic of "health and the elderly," for I am not a health professional, and I'm not even officially elderly. But I have spent nearly ten years writing about old age and the relationships between the generations, so I believe I have something to contribute, after all.

One of my missions is to dispel myths. In this youth-worshipping society there is an assumption that to be old is to be lonely, apathetic, useless, unwanted, sexless—and that to be old is to be sick. For a long time I believed these myths myself, even though I was aware of the amazing exceptions—people like Churchill, Picasso, Segovia, Rubinstein. When I was a Barnard student, my friends and I would crack up when we heard about reunions of the class of 1900 or 1902. We didn't believe we'd come back to any reunion in

forty years, or if we did, we'd be using canes and wheelchairs. But here we are, my classmates and I, forty years later. We may not feel like competing in Greek Games, but all in all we're pretty spry.

And we're not wonderwomen; we are not exceptions to the norm. Today there are more than 24 million Americans 65-and-older, and only 15 percent of them are unable to carry on normal activities. According to the Lou Harris report "The Myths and Realities of Aging," no more than 21 percent of the elderly find poor health to be a serious problem. Our elderly population, on the average, spends fewer than 15 days a year in bed because of illness; and their illnesses and disabilities do not have to be chronic—many are cured or at least arrested. A final number which will seem surprising to many is that only five percent of the elderly are in institutions.

I do not wish to gloss over the health problems of the elderly by presenting these figures. Someone once said that sta-

tistics are people without tears. Maybe only 21 percent claim to have serious health problems, but 21 percent of 24 million elderly translates into five million ailing old people. That adds up to a lot of pain, tragedy and despair for them and their families, but it does not justify the broadside view that to be old is to be sick.

Another myth, or perhaps it is a misconception—is engendered by that catch-all term "65-and-older." In times past not many people lived to be 65. As recently as 1900 life expectancy was 47; today it is over 72 and climbing. (Our total population has tripled since 1900 but the elderly segment has increased five-fold. The segment over 85 is the fastest-growing group in the population.) So when we talk about the nation's "elderly," we may be talking about a range of 30 years. A friend of mine is in her 70s; her mother is in her mid-90s, but both of them are placed in the single crude category, 65-and older.

In the first 30 years of life, we recognize several distinct stages—infancy, childhood, adolescence, maturity—while all of the last 30 years are carelessly lumped together. Gerontologists are trying to subdivide these years by referring to the young-old 65-74, the middle-aged old 75-84, and the old-old 85 and up. Health problems and needs are different for each of these groups, and a condition that is an irritation to someone who is young-old may become a difficult handicap for someone who is middle-aged old and an incapacitating problem at the old-old stage. Most of the nursing home population—that 5% mentioned earlier—is in the old-old group.

Perhaps we shouldn't expect more precise descriptions of these later years. The medical profession has not spent much time trying to understand them, although more interest is being shown now. And the aging process is so unpredictable. We know, within a reasonable range, when children will walk, talk, go through puberty. But the rate of aging can vary greatly even among brothers and sisters. We all suffer some amount of physical loss as we grow older—visibly in skin, hair, and agility, invisibly in other parts of our bodies. But there's no predicting when these losses will become serious handicaps. I have a real hearing loss, while my husband, who's several years older than I, seems to hear as well as ever.

We know that old age is a high risk period and that older people usually take longer to recuperate from illness than younger ones—their backup reserves are

Helen Hyman is co-author, with Barbara Silverstone, of You and Your Aging Parent (Pantheon).

weaker. But even here we cannot predict an outcome. The recuperative powers of two patients who have had the same serious illness vary tremendously. One may return to semi-autonomous living in a matter of weeks while the other may retire into permanent invalidism and dependency.

Personality and emotions play a crucial role, too. I saw this in my own father, who was losing his sight during his 80s. He was a determined individual who managed, despite his semi-blindness, to take care of himself and get around. He read the *Times* every day with the aid of a complicated Rube Goldberg contraption he had rigged up from a croupier's eyeshade, a high intensity light, and a tube of rolled up paper through which he sighted with one eye and focused on the print. His sister, several years younger and with the same eye condition, gave up seeing for good in her mid-70s, referred to herself as blind, and became totally dependent on her burdened older daughter.

Speaking of burdened older daughters, this brings me to one last myth. Until quite recently, adult children in general were accused of living in selfish isolation in their own tight little nuclear families and of writing off their old parents. We would hear that classic guilt raiser, "One mother could take care of ten children but ten children can't take care of one old mother."

Such accusations are true for some families—no doubt about it. But for countless others they are cruelly false. When parents need help they do turn to their children—most likely to one particular child—and they usually get at least some of the help they need. In many cases it is difficult for the children to provide this help, which becomes an additional pressure in their already complicated lives, and society calls them uncaring and ungrateful no matter how hard they try. King Lear said it a long time ago: "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child." Barbara Silverstone and I wrote our book *You and Your Aging Parent* for these so-called "thankless children," a generation in the middle.

Who are these children? Some are young parents trying to rear small children of their own and at the same time help an infirm parent. "Do I get the sitter for the children so I can be with Mother? Or do I get the sitter for Mother so I can be with the children?" Or, "Can I accept a promotion that will take us 2000 miles away? I don't want to leave my old par-

ents, but what about my career?"

Others are in their 40s and 50s. They no longer have young children or heavy domestic responsibilities. Life is easier for them—maybe. And maybe not. Maybe they're working harder to pay for college tuitions for their children. Maybe they're experiencing career setbacks or disappointments or, these days, unemployment. If they're women, maybe they're back at work—finally. Maybe they're seeing their own old age coming closer or experiencing some of the bewildering symptoms of menopause—male and female.

And then there are my contemporaries, people in their 60s or more who are worrying about parents in their 80s and 90s. These "children" are in the senior class themselves, looking squarely at their own aging—perhaps with diminished health and stamina. They're coping with their own retirements, and reduced incomes. They may be widowed. What if their children and grandchildren need help? How can there be enough emotional and physical strength to go around?

For all of those who find themselves sandwiched between generations, the situation is a little better than it used to be. Old age was once a taboo subject for the popular press but now is widely depicted and discussed. People are becoming more familiar with the supportive services available in their communities—and there are more places where they can turn for help when their elderly relatives begin to decline or develop serious problems.

As important as this help may be, it is often not enough, or it may be prohibitively expensive. In addition, some one person—sometimes a social worker but usually a family member—must act as a general coordinator to be sure that the flow of help to an old parent does not break down. This caretaker role has traditionally been taken by daughters, usually by one daughter who either assumes the role voluntarily or is assigned it by her ailing parent or by her siblings. The daughter's role in the care of the elderly is so crucial that a well-known gerontologist has said that the words "alternatives to institutionalization" are simply a euphemism for "daughter." Sometimes this daughter is over 65 herself!

We don't yet know if daughters have assumed the caretaker role because women generally were at home and whether the situation will change now that more and more women are working outside the home. We must wait to see what the future holds, for all of us and for our children and grandchildren.

For the generation in the middle, especially daughters, there may never be a lull between childcare and parentcare.

HEALTH PROMOTION: Changing Social Norms And Public Policy

by Michelle Marder Kamhi '58

My "career" as a health promotion advocate/activist began reluctantly, more by default than by design. As a paleontologist turned art historian turned editor of scholarly books, I had thought I could leave social activism to those who were more comfortable with it than I. I had not reckoned on the power of a child as moral mentor.

It was my son, Max, who (at the tender age of six) made clear to me what I had failed to see: If I had reason to believe that certain actions are conducive or destructive to health (= life), then, comfortable or not, I was morally obliged to pass the word on to others.

The immediate issue was wholesome food vs. Twinkies, bologna, and white bread. A child happily weaned on whole-wheat bread, yogurt, and fresh fruit, Max had entered public school and was lured by the example of the larger world. More than the Twinkies or the bologna, what he wanted was to be "just like everybody else."

Could I offer the freethinker's standard retort for such situations—"Do you want to be a follower, or a leader?"—if I weren't willing to be a leader myself?

So I became—reluctantly, often clumsily—a "leader." Even now the word comes haltingly off the pen. I fear the presumption it seems to imply. Our present society seems to put its greatest trust in individual action, in "doing your own thing," and efforts to influence others to do your thing too are frequently viewed as threats to individual freedom.

That attitude did seem to be at the heart of the resistance I encountered to setting up a nutrition education program in Max's school. "This is a free country—nobody's going to tell me or my family what (not) to eat," the severest critics of the program said or implied.

Yet many of today's most serious public health problems stem from private excesses of consumption and behavior—too much freedom, perhaps, or too little self-restraint.

In the words of the 1979 report of the U.S. Surgeon General, "indulgence in 'pri-

ivate' excesses has results that are far from private." (The federal government at that time was spending about eleven cents of every tax dollar for health care.) Nevertheless, we shy away from consistent social attitudes, and have established no coherent social and economic sanctions with respect to destructive behaviors, such as poor eating habits, cigarette smoking, and irresponsible driving.

Instead we have a steady stream of nonsensically mixed messages as to what our society expects of each of us as individuals, and of itself collectively. For example:

— The federal government has underwritten programs to reduce alcohol abuse, and uses public funds to issue statistics on the destructive impact of drunken driving and chronic alcoholism, but permits advertising (in media freely accessible to children in their most impressionable years) that associates alcohol consumption with glamour, sex appeal, and power.

— Tobacco growers receive subsidies, and smoking is permitted in public facilities, despite two major reports from the Surgeon General on the health risks associated with cigarettes.

—And the ultimate absurdity in our publicly sanctioned mixed messages: lavish, full-page cigarette ads show a glamorous young woman smoker (the picture of health) cycling to work in her jogging shoes—with the Surgeon General's warning label against smoking discreetly affixed to the right-hand corner of the page. (Former HEW Secretary Califano once quipped that his office had considered an advertising campaign against teenage pregnancy but had dropped the idea because they couldn't figure out where to put the warning label.)

Health educators have long known that communication of information is just one (very likely the easiest but least efficacious) of the many aspects of health promotion, all of which seek to improve health through behavioral change of some kind. Individual actions related to health, however, like all other aspects of human behavior, are rarely based just on knowledge of the "facts," but are dependent on a host of psychosocial factors. To initiate any action, an individual must not only be adequately motivated but also have access to the enabling conditions

for that action. Take this simple example:

I'm alone at the office, working overtime to complete a report. I'm hungry, thirsty, and tired, having worked since 8 a.m. without a break. (Lunch hour was spent in a meeting.) I'm familiar with the current literature on nutrition, stress, physical fitness, and the role the emotions play in our health. So I know that what I really need is a break, some exercise and fresh air, and a relaxed, wholesome meal, preferably with people I love.

I consider going out to dinner, but that would take time and money. How would my boss react to an expense sheet in lieu of a completed report the next morning? I laugh and start down the hall to the vending machines. The automated "snack center" is stocked with stale coffee and tea, regular and "diet" sodas, and various sweet and salted "food" items in cellophane and plastic packages. An image of my ideal meal flashes across my mind: a steaming bowl of chili and rice, a crisp green salad, some crusty bread, a cup of spearmint tea, and a ripe, juicy mango. This self-indulgent fantasy quickly fades, however, into a montage of very different images, based on TV, movies, magazine illustrations—images of "successful" people in the corporate world, hard at work in their well-tailored suits, with a cup of black coffee in one hand and a "Danish" in the other.

"Coffee would give me a quick lift," I tell myself. And my mouth is already watering at the prospect of the first bite of that sweet, albeit ersatz, Danish pastry.

Would you care to guess which buttons I press? More important, when, bleary-eyed but triumphant the next morning, I present the finished report to the vice president, and he congratulates me on a job well done and hints at my forthcoming promotion, would you care to guess whether I take time to suggest that he look into company policies regarding lunchtime meetings, an exercise program for employees, overtime, a refrigerator in the employee lounge, and wholesome foods in the vending machines?

Of course, one night at the office on a supper of Danish and coffee doesn't seriously compromise anyone's health. But the way of life, the dominant values and social norms it epitomizes, clearly do.

Michelle Marder Kamhi is a freelance journalist and health promotion advocate.

*Most of the food products
in today's marketplace
wouldn't even be
recognized as food
by our ancestors.*

Without *consistent*, health-valuing social norms and a supportive environment, all efforts at health promotion through the mere dissemination of information are doomed to failure. Worse, they may lead to "victim-blaming." As a recent editorial in the *New England Journal of Medicine* has pointed out, to sell the idea of individual responsibility for health but to withdraw governmental supports for the organizational, economic, and environmental conditions that make improved health behavior possible, is stupidly self-defeating at best, and deliberately and cynically deceptive at worst.

The present administration has stated that it advocates health promotion. Its operating policy, however, is clearly to let "corrective measures work through the marketplace." Just what sort of corrective measures has the marketplace offered us of late? Among other things, an industry push to loosen federal restrictions on lead in gasoline—though airborne lead poses a serious health risk to children (shall we instruct them to take responsibility for their own health by not breathing in the street?).

With respect to food and nutrition, there are manifold reasons why adequate corrective measures cannot be expected to come through the marketplace. Food choices and dietary practices are, as we've seen, vulnerable to the most subtle, often irrational influences, and are seldom arrived at by objective analysis of the nutritional facts. Thus, they easily fall prey to sophisticated advertising and marketing techniques.

Moreover, the sheer quantity of information in the field of nutrition is overwhelming, rapidly growing, and more and more confusing. Today's marketplace contains over 10,000 edible food products. Most of them, concocted by food technicians, would not have been recognized as food by our ancestors; their ingredient lists read like an alchemist's inventory. It is unrealistic to expect that the average individual, without specific guidelines on what foods to eat (or, more important, what not to eat), could know how to select an appropriate diet in the midst of the current nutritional Babel.

It is an unnatural food environment, one in which our "wants" no longer coincide with our bodily needs. While the present administration proceeds to withdraw federal support of clear guidelines on how best to meet these bodily needs, the advertising, marketing, and entertainment media continue to play a powerful role in the determination of our wants.

A recent analysis of prime-time TV programs, for instance, showed that the typical "TV diet" was unbalanced and fattening, consisting mostly of empty-calorie snack foods. (Food was used primarily to satisfy social and emotional needs, and never—*not once*, in the 177 references analyzed—explicitly to satisfy hunger.) Yet the TV characters represented were predominantly slim and apparently healthy.

The relationship between Madison Avenue and our unnatural food environment is neither accidental nor innocent. It is an unholy alliance bred of economic necessity. Joan Gussow, head of the Teachers College Program in Nutrition, has noted that, of all the consumer industries, the food industry has a unique handicap: the capacity to consume food is finite, biologically limited (the national trend toward obesity notwithstanding). Food companies cannot hope to increase demand substantially, only to shift it. Advertising plays a critical role in that process.

Can't advertising be used to sell wholesome foods? you may ask. Not very profitably. Given the finite demand for their products, the best way for food companies to gain a competitive edge is to fabricate unique brand-name products and promote them through aggressive advertising and marketing. The most wholesome foods, however, are natural, minimally processed items for which it is much more difficult to develop brand-name loyalty. (It's hard to imagine a child throwing a Froot Loop brand of tantrum for Sunkist vs. no-brand oranges. An orange is an orange is an orange.)

If we are going to recreate a natural food environment, we shall have to do it slowly, painfully, in spite of the food industry. In this, as in other areas of health promotion, we can begin by doing our own thing—by initiating health-supporting changes in our personal lives—but never stopping there. Each of us must become, to the degree of our individual abilities and resources, advocate/activists in our homes, in our communities, and at the local, state, and federal levels of government. We must constantly remind ourselves, each other, and our public officials that the first criterion for the quality of life is health—not merely the absence of disease, but a state of maximum physical and mental well-being—behind which all other considerations should take a distant second place. ■

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The Training of the Clinical Psychologist

by Jane Tucker, Ph.D. '59

The President's Commission on Mental Health has estimated that 15 percent of the U.S. population is in need of some mental health care, and psychological problems are estimated to be a significant factor in 60 percent of the disorders for which people seek medical attention. Along with these conditions has come growing recognition of the importance of mental health care, & with it the field of clinical psychology. What is still lacking however, is knowledge about the nature of our training and the particular ways in which it equips us to be independent health care providers.

Clinical psychologists begin their training in doctoral programs leading to the Ph.D. in psychology or, in some instances now, a new degree, the Psy.D. (doctor of psychology). These programs include three to four years of intensive course work focused on all aspects of human behavior, thought, and emotion. The physiological mechanisms that relate to such psychological functions are studied, and particular attention is given to disturbances of thinking, feeling, and relating to others, and to the diagnosis and treatment of such disorders. The clinical psychologist is probably unique among the providers of mental health care, however, in the amount of attention given to the study of normal development.

In the tradition familiar to the Barnard student, the clinical psychologist is encouraged to question, to challenge all givens, and to seek to reformulate theories and practices. Training in research methods, in the design and execution of studies that can enhance formal understanding, meshes well with such an outlook and is an intrinsic part of the training, culminating in the dissertation that is required for the doctoral degree. Many clinical psychologists eventually devote themselves primarily to research, but even among those who do not, this activity continues to inform their way of looking at things—one's practice, in a sense, becomes one's laboratory—and psychologists are by training the specialists in research among the mental health professionals.

Psychodiagnostic testing is another area in which clinical psychologists are trained to develop expertise—and this area is usually their province alone. Psychodiagnostic tests are essentially techniques designed to elicit fantasies, evoke answers to structured questions, or tap perceptual-motor behaviors. By evaluating responses to the various stimuli in a typical test battery, the psychologist can explore processes that signal neurological disorders or learning disabilities, assess intellectual functioning, describe personality dynamics, and/or solve thorny problems of diagnosis. Some psychological tests yield numerical data whose meaning is determined by the pattern of the scores, but for the most part psychodiagnostic testing is a method of exploring the individual's thought organization. It is based on the assumption that ways of thinking, imagining, and organizing perceptions are integral to and reflect personality. Psychodiagnostic tests require several hours to administer and many additional hours to interpret; learning the complexities of test interpretation is an important and difficult part of the clinical psychologist's training.

Even more difficult and complex are the skills required for the practice of psychotherapy, usually the principal activity of the 63 percent of clinical psychologists, in both private practice and institutional settings, who see themselves primarily as clinical practitioners. (Another 20 percent also practice as clinicians, but secondarily to such jobs as academician, researcher, consultant, supervisor of students, or administrator.)

Training in graduate programs of clinical psychology moves from the theoretical to the real, so that it is only after a

grounding provided by courses that the student begins practicum work, first in psychodiagnostic testing and then in psychotherapy. As a psychotherapist the clinical psychologist is trained to diagnose disorder and formulate a plan of treatment, selecting an approach to use in therapy, and planning or making recommendations for its frequency, intensity, and duration. The clinical psychologist is trained, also, to recognize those degrees and qualities of distress for which medication may be a useful adjunct to psychotherapy. (Clinical psychologists receive instruction in psychopharmacology but do not themselves prescribe drugs.) In such instances psychologists will seek medical consultation for those under their care, acting in this regard as do medical doctors who are trained in one specialty and refer patients to physicians trained in areas other than their own.

The learning of psychotherapy is really done by apprenticeship to senior practitioners, for it is under the tutelage of a supervisor with whom one reviews one's work that one begins to develop the sensitivity and skill to grapple with the problems inherent in the therapeutic process. The need for this one-to-one relationship between student and supervisor restricts clinical psychology programs to small classes. Such programs attract vast numbers of applicants with outstanding predoctoral academic records but typically accept no more than fifteen students a year, so that entry into clinical psychology programs is highly competitive.

There are no easy approaches to the complexity of people, and a psychotherapist will have to meet with a patient for months or years before both understand what brought the patient to this point in his/her life. The learning of psychotherapy is therefore continued in the clinical internship, the next step in training that is undertaken, usually in mental hospitals, for a period of at least a year.

Upon completion of the internship, the dissertation, and written and oral examinations, the candidate who has survived is awarded the doctorate. On the average, this comes seven years after the beginning of the course of study. There must be a 2-year period of supervised experience, and then the exam which one must pass before being licensed or certified to use the title "psychologist" anywhere in the U.S. Use of the title "psychologist" by unlicensed individuals is illegal, though use of the term "psychotherapist" is not. (Patients in psychother-

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During my first term at Barnard—the year was 1963—the Placement Office found a part-time job for me at a local dental office. I liked dentistry—it was creative, it helped people, and it permitted independence. At that time, however, females accounted for less than 2% of all dental students. My ambition to become a dentist was not encouraged. Over the next few years my interests changed and my early goal was forgotten. After graduation I worked in industry, married, and started a family.

At that point I reexamined my goals and decided to pursue dentistry after all. I enrolled in a pre-dental program at a local college and studied organic chemistry and biology. Twenty-six credits later, armed with old Barnard recommendations and new Dental Aptitude tests, I was ready to apply to dental school. I was accepted at all four of the metropolitan area schools and chose to attend Fairleigh Dickinson University. FDU has a strong clinical orientation and offers 3 dental specialty degrees as well. We were at that time living near the school and this too was an important factor in my choice, because I knew that I would be spending long hours in the laboratory.

In the fall of my first son's fifth birthday, he started kindergarten and I dental school. Four years later he took pictures at my graduation while his baby brother watched from his stroller. In the meantime, I had tried to maintain a balance between school and home so our family life would not suffer, and my husband and son had provided constant support and encouragement. Dental school history was made when I became pregnant; it was my junior year and my maternity "leave" lasted two weeks before I returned for final exams. (Since that time, a second student has also given birth.)

After graduation, I associated with an established dentist in New Jersey. Our family then moved to Setauket, a small town just east of Stony Brook on the north shore of Long Island, and I opened my own office. I am also a Clinical Assistant Professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Among the advantages of dentistry is the flexibility it offers to practitioners. Ten percent of American dentists, including 19.5% of the female dentists, practice part time. Career paths can lead the practitioner to private practice, or teaching, or to a hospital or health agency, or even industry. For me, this flexibility means that I can manage both career and family life. My practice is still growing and gaps



WOMEN AND THE DENTAL PROFESSION

by Terry Colen Shapiro, DMD '67

in my appointment book are not-unwelcome times to spend with my children. I work less than two miles from home and can always manage to slip away from the office if I am needed. Likewise, after-hours patient emergencies can be handled easily.

The picture is not all positive, however. Dentistry is still heavily dominated by sexual stereotypes. The dentist is male, the assistant and the hygienist, female. Women still account for less than 2% of the dentists in the U.S. Females do constitute 15% of the students now studying dentistry, however, so the field will be changing gradually. A relatively new problem is that the women who are graduating from dental schools are assumed to be potential employees of male dentists. When I go to professional meetings, I am routinely asked the name of the dentist I work for. When I answer "Myself," the reaction is surprise. We have entered the field, but still occupy a subordinate role.

Furthermore, women are slow to be accepted into the dental specialties. As recently as three years ago, there were only four female endodontists, six oral surgeons, and one oral pathologist *in the*

entire country.

People ask me if I just do children's dentistry. A woman may be a dentist, perhaps, but she should at least stay close to the traditional woman's role of caring for children. Within the profession, of the women who do specialize, 40% are pedodontists. Of the male specialists, only 11.6% are pedodontists.

In addition to the growing participation of women, a number of changes are now at work in the dental profession. Third party payments, closed panels, advertising, and increasing numbers of practitioners in a time of declining demand are some of the issues which must be faced. Recently, the cost of a dental education has become prohibitive for many qualified individuals who would like to become dentists.

But despite the problems, dentistry for me is a satisfying profession. I am continually gratified by the appreciation shown by my patients. For me, not having graduated from dental school until I was past thirty, dentistry also represents a particular aspect of personal change, and a reminder that it is never too late to pursue an ambition. ■

A Guide for Career Changers

by Judith Pierce

ONCE A TEACHER? PROFESSOR? SOCIAL WORKER? And now in a DIFFERENT career? . . . So began an ad in the Fall issue of this magazine looking for alumnae who had made a career change in the last five years, especially those who had moved out of nonprofit areas, and would be willing to tell us about their experiences. We thought this would be helpful to others who are trying to do the same.

We received 36 responses from all over the country and from Canada and the Virgin Islands, and from classes as early as '25 and as recent as '71. While they were in similar occupations previously, the group now includes lawyers, a doctor, government officials, accountants, marketing specialists, a systems analyst, public relations consultants, a banker, a stockbroker, a TV producer, and a psychologist.

Why did they make the change? For Henriette Doniger Hoffman '51, formerly a high school history teacher, now enjoying her work as an attorney with Legal Aid in New York, it was a "growing sense that I had never allowed myself to do something challenging" which made her decide to apply to law school at age 46. Although she believes the timing of her career change must limit her aspirations, she believes the new career is working out very well. Her advice to others is, "If you really want to do it, have the guts to go ahead." For Dana Gleicher Kissner '67, it was inability to find a teaching job where she lived that encouraged her to pursue an earlier interest and apply to medical school at age 25, "one of the best deci-

sions I've ever made." She is now an instructor in internal medicine at Wayne County General Hospital in Westland, Michigan. She urges others not to fear the length of time required for training, nor the difficulty, nor to get discouraged about admission to medical school. It may take a year to get in, but admissions committees respect persistence (although she'd advise someone who is over 35 to look into related fields instead).

For Henriette Hoffman and Dr. Kissner, going back to school was a necessity, while for others it was a considered option. Linda Balagur Peyster '71, a Latin American Studies major and former English-as-a-second-language/bilingual teacher, is now product manager at Lenox China/Crystal in New Jersey. While marketing management can be reached by working your way up, that's not easy for a career changer. "Companies are hesitant to hire older people in entry-level jobs that usually go to recent college grads . . . That's why I went the MBA route. It lets you move faster and take advantage of age and experience." Sandra Heimer Saydah '64, a former mathematics teacher who is now a systems analyst, also earned an MBA. It is "not required" for her field, she says, "but having it 'got me in the door'."

Others were able to pursue their goals by taking only a few courses or through less formal preparation. Linda Graves Stewart '71 was teaching educational psychology at a college when she realized her "academic career was heading toward a dead end as my tenure review approached with no prospect of my being granted tenure . . . Coupled with the paltry salary I was earning . . . and the prompting of my husband who had launched his own career in marketing,

(this) made me decide to explore the areas of advertising and market research."

She then followed an organized approach to her chosen field. She talked to as many people as possible (in non-interview settings) who were in business, and specifically in market research, in order to learn what skills were needed. She was then able to evaluate her own skills so she could present herself confidently and knowledgeably when she went to "real" interviews. In addition, she began to read trade journals and other periodicals relevant to her new career interest so that she could become familiar with the issues in the field and the language used to discuss them.

She also found it helpful to read career change books such as *What Color Is Your Parachute?* by Richard Bolles (Ten Speed Press, Berkeley, 1972, 1975). On their advice, she developed a "functional" resume which highlighted skill areas, rather than specific jobs she had held. Thus she could draw attention to her capabilities while de-emphasizing the fact that she had developed and used them in non-business environments. In this way she obtained a job in advertising research; it served as a stepping stone to market research, and she is now a market research supervisor. Her advice to others is, "Research the field carefully before going on any 'real' interviews, so that you will know if it's right for you as well as what you can offer. When you get to the 'real' interview, *tell* your prospective employer why you would be valuable to him/her and the company; don't wait to be told how you might be utilized."

While Linda Stewart stressed the importance of using skills developed in her original career as a selling point in her job campaign, other alumnae mentioned the importance of skills developed in a volunteer context. Eva Graf Glaser '54, a Fine Arts major and former French teacher, had for several years been writing, editing, and designing brochures, newsletters, etc., as a volunteer for nonprofit organizations. Her twin sister, and Barnard classmate, Erika Tauber, had worked at various jobs and had similar skills, and together they formed their own public relations company. Now almost four years old, the company provides PR services to a diverse clientele. Ms. Glaser reports that she "thoroughly enjoy(s) the challenges and rewards of being an entrepreneur."

Norma Shpetner Levin '43, who lives in St. Thomas, VI, also found that the

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Judith Pierce is a counselor in the Office of Career Services.

BARNARD'S WEEK IN LONDON

by Roberta Turner Meldrum '62

When I learned of Barnard's intention to bring an alumnae group to London last spring, my first reaction was to wish that more of my favourite places were included in the planned itinerary. It soon became plain to me, however, that this would be a very special trip in any case, thanks both to the tour organizers (Academic Arrangements Abroad) and to the Barnard alumnae who live here in England.

My involvement began with letters and calls to all the alumnae I knew, to let them know that we would be having visitors and to obtain their suggestions for the tour week. Everyone was terribly excited over the prospect of being hosts to the group and there were more offers of help than we could use.

One outcome of these calls was a visit to Middle Temple Hall, the historic meeting place of London barristers. This is usually closed to the public, but Sarah Kitay Stein '21, who lives in Middle Temple, was able to arrange access for us. We were also invited to tea at the homes of Janie Clark Ericsson '44, Frederica Lord '60, and Louise Basch Purslow '66; and Lady Mary Finley (Mary Thiers '28) secured the sponsorship of Lady Jean Trumpington for a reception for our group at the House of Lords.

As the details of the tight schedule fell into place, we began to realize that a Barnard trip means something quite different from the ordinary group holiday. We were to go behind-the-scenes at Christie's auction gallery. There would be not only a visit to Henry Moore's house and studio (usually not open to tourists), but a meeting with the artist himself. The group would go to Christ Church Upper Library

Roberta Meldrum is president of Barnard Alumnae in England.

in Oxford; into a magnificently restored private home in Lansdown Crescent in Bath; to luncheon at Winslow Hall where the owners themselves would be hosts and guides; to Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of George Washington; to the Wallace Collection on Manchester Square in London; and the list goes on and on.

March finally came and I worried over lists and lists of lists and had I given all the Important Guests their tickets to the House of Lords reception. At a sherry party on the first day of the tour I met not only Irma Moore and her forty traveling companions from America, but also many Barnard-in-Englanders whom I had known for years through letters but had

ALUMNAE TRAVEL PROGRAM

In 1983 — SPAIN!
April 8 to April 17

Plans call for five nights in Madrid, one night in Leon, two nights in Santiago.

Plus optional second week: three nights in Seville, four nights in Marbella.

Professor Margarita Ucelay will accompany the group in Madrid.

Save the dates! Complete details will be available soon.

* * *

Looking for a unique "getaway" vacation this fall? The Alumni Federation of Columbia University invites Barnard alumnae to join them on the Venice Simplon Orient Express, from Venice to Paris and London, plus three nights in luxury hotels in each city. October 2 - 13, 1982.

For further information, call (212) 280-3237.



never met: energetic mountaineer Babs Solari (Mary Ladue '35) and enthusiastic Sister Kira Friedlieb-Solhdoost '34; Irene Herzfeld Baxandall '44 from Malvern, Worcestershire, some 200 miles away, who had come in for the weekend to spend time with classmates in the tour group; Mona Hoo Eldridge '52, who is always happy to meet Barnard people; Meg Colafemina Kincaid '63, from Oxford; and from London, Alex Dalziel Orde '29, Henni Josefsberg Goldstein '65, and Camille Kiely Kelleher '70.

The next night, at the "at home" teas, more friendships were renewed, coincidences discovered: I at last met Londoner Frederica Lord; Lauren Seidel Storck '66 found that she lived within walking distance of classmate Louise Purslow in Hampstead; and Edith Kurcz Jayne '57 helped welcome visitors at Janie Ericsson's home.

The week passed in a whirlwind of activity—concerts at the Barbican and the Royal College of Music (with the Prince and Princess of Wales in attendance); three evenings of theatre with informal discussions before and after led by Professor Kenneth Janes; trips to Blenheim Castle and Winston Churchill's grave; end of day gatherings in the hotel lounge; all culminating in a wonderful gala banquet at the Park Lane Hotel with Louise Purslow, Chief Producer of Talks and Documentaries for BBC Radio, as our sparkling speaker.

Then suddenly they were gone, leaving those of us who live in England to return to more pedestrian pursuits and think with wonder about the phenomenon called Barnard, which could weave a tapestry of human relationships capable of extending over thousands of miles. The tour had been a great success for all concerned. ■

EVENTS IN THE ARTS

NEW BOOKS

K. C. Cole '68, *Between the Lines*, Anchor Press, 1982, \$15.95.

The author sees her book as one for the woman who has "one foot firmly in the feminist future, one mired in the traditional past and one flailing helplessly in the present . . . She is capable at work and cherishes her independence, but she's not yet ready to give up her moisturizer and her Cuisinart." Cole is also the author of *What Only a Mother Can Tell You About Having a Baby* and is a former editor of *Saturday Review* and *Newsday*.

Myrna (Mushkin) Davis '56, *Bouquet: Twelve Flower Fables*, Clarkson N. Potter, 1982, \$10.00.

This is a beautiful little book of legends about flowers and love, drawn from the myth and history of many cultures. Some of the stories are tragic, some mysterious, some delightful, but all are told with a charming mixture of familiar and fancied imagery. Paul Davis' illustrations, in vivid colors, add a haunting dimension.

Sara Gilbert '66, *How to Live with a Single Parent*, Lothrop, Lee and Shepard, 1982, \$6.50 (soft cover).

Almost one-fifth of all children in the United States live with a mother or father only. Living with a single parent presents these children with special challenges, and this book was written to help them through the rough spots. The author has drawn upon information from teens, professionals, and upon her own experience as a single-parent child.

Meridel Le Sueur, *Ripening: Selected Work 1927-1980*, Edited and with an Introduction by **Elaine Hedges '48**, The Feminist Press, 1982, \$14.95/\$7.95.

This is the first comprehensive collection of the work of Meridel Le Sueur, artist, journalist, and feminist. In addition to selecting the 26 pieces from hundreds of manuscripts, Prof. Hedges has written the most complete biography available on Le Sueur, whose career included keynote speeches at the American Writers Congress in 1935 and again in 1981.

Madlyn Milner Kahr '33, *Dutch Painting in the Seventeenth Century*, Harper & Row, 1982, \$10.95.

This concise, reliable survey of the "Golden Age of Dutch Painting" covers the major artists of the period and also many of the lesser-known; it describes the origin and development of different schools and different types of painting—portrait, landscape and seascape, still-life, genre, etc. 220 black and white illustrations.

The author acknowledges the contributions to her work of Professor Julius S. Held, who introduced her to the study of Dutch painting.

Linda (Kaufman) Kerber '60 and **Jane DeHart Matthews**, editors, *Women's America: Refocusing the Past*, Oxford University Press, 1982, \$21.95/\$12.95.

This is an anthology which incorporates women's history into the mainstream of American history. It provides a comprehensive sampling of the best essays in the field, placed in a theoretical framework that demonstrates how biology, economics, politics, and ideology interact in the distinctive history of American women. A special section of legal documents, with explanatory head notes, and an assessment of the accomplishments of the women's movement in recent years are included.

Norma Klein (Fleissner) '60, *Wives and Other Women*, St. Martin's/Marek, 1982, \$12.95.

Ms. Klein adds to her collection of popular writing with another novel which accurately portrays everyday dialogue with deep emotional meaning. The story deals with the love for one man by two women and how the three handle the situation and their feelings. The personalities and relationships change as the book's time shifts back and forth between 1970-72 and 1980-81.

Bettina Liebowitz Knapp '47, *Paul Claudel*, Frederick Ungar, 1982, \$13.50.

This prolific writer on literature and on theatre has chosen seven plays by Claudel to demonstrate how "his protagonists represent earth longing for heaven, body obsessed with spirit, darkness longing for light, and how perpetual turmoil rages in their split and chaotic souls." Knapp professes that the turmoil is derived from Claudel's own psyche, and she uses pertinent biographical information throughout to support her thesis.

Elizabeth Lowe '69, *The City in Brazilian Literature*, Fairleigh Dickinson University Press, 1982, \$25.00.

A frequent writer and lecturer on Latin American literature, with particular interest in literary translation, Dr. Lowe cites a variety of sources in this discussion of the treatment of cities in Brazilian fiction and critical literature. Many aspects of cities in the literature of Brazil are discussed, including urban growth and the effects of the counterculture.

Brenda Lukeman '64, *Embarkations*, Prentice-Hall, 1982, \$9.95/\$4.95.

Subtitled "A Guide to Dealing with Death and Parting," this book is "based on the premise that we cannot be of real help to another until we have access to our own emotions." Thus, the first half of the book is a sensitive exploration of our feelings, needs, and fears when faced with death and parting. Dr. Lukeman feels once these areas are explored, we can then examine our relationships with the dying and give strength and closeness when needed.

Lucy Karr Milburn '17, *Octogenarial Observations*, printed by the author.

The honest voice in this collection of poems chooses to observe old age as difficult and physically impossible at times. Memories, however, provide a kind of relief to these realities:

At 84
I am old enough
to have experienced
an age of innocence.
Several of them in fact,
like layers of a delicious
cake.

Marietta D. Moskin '52, *Rosie's Birthday Present*, Atheneum, 1981, \$10.95.

Everyone has a birthday present for Mamma. Everyone, that is, except almost-five Rosie. With no money and little talent, Rosie finds her special gift through a series of clever trades which begin with a gold button. This is a children's story adults will enjoy reading to them.

Susan (Warshall) Perlstein '63, *A Stage for Memory: Life History Plays by Older Adults*, Teachers & Writers Collaborative, 1981, \$3.50.

The Hodson Senior Center Drama Group in the Bronx is the basis for this book which tells about the center, its drama group, and some of its members. The author describes the development of the projects and includes two scenarios and a script, written by the members, on such topics as health care and life during the Depression. A useful model for community groups interested in the transformation of oral histories into theater.

Nancy Kline Piore '64, *Lightning: The Poetry of René Char*, Northeastern University Press, 1981, \$17.95.

Containing both the original French and English translations of samples of the poet's work, this little volume analyzes and explains the recurring imagery and themes that predominate in his poems. Topics include: thoughts on the experience of lightning, birds, trees, and many other aspects of nature.

Belva (Offenberg) Plain '37, *Eden Burning*, Delacorte Press, 1982, \$15.95.

Belva Plain's third best-selling novel is a Dual Selection of the Literary Guild and an Alternate Selection of the Doubleday Book Club. The novel's setting is the fictional fertile island of St. Felice in the Caribbean. The troubled story of the family which has owned the estate "Eleuthera" for over 300 years unfolds against a background of political storm and the secrets of their heritage.

Vicky Ripperre '65, *Schiller and 'Alienation,'* Peter Lang, 1981.

This book presents the work of Friedrich Schiller in the light which it has long deserved. The author states that "A major purpose of my thesis . . . is to argue for an explicit redefinition of the most relevant tradition with which we are dealing when we speak of 'the concept of alienation' that has come down to us from the 18th century."

Léonie Rosenstiel '68, *Nadia Boulanger: A Life in Music*, W. W. Norton, 1982, \$24.95.

This is a richly detailed biography of the woman whose reputation as a music teacher carried across oceans and generations. In addition to interviews with her subject and access to her personal papers, the author used a wide variety of other written records and talked with former students and colleagues of Nadia Boulanger. The result is a book which presents this remarkable, if not very likeable woman, against the background of her time and place.

Lora Sharnoff '69 (translator), *Hello there, I am a KOALA*, by Katsumi Tamai, Ayumi Shobo, 1982, 2000 yen.

A delightful picture book, with over 30 color photos, about the Australian koala. The English and Japanese texts appear side by side in the book, making it a useful learning tool for adults as well as children.

Ikeda Yasaburo; Donald Keene, Jona Hokojiro, **Lora Sharnoff '69**, etc., editors, *Proverbs*, Asahi Evening News, 1982.

A dictionary of comparative English and Japanese proverbs. Equivalentents are provided when similar proverbs exist in both languages, and there are direct translations and references to similar sayings in the same language.

Nissa Simon (Gurwitt) '54, *Don't Worry, You're Normal*, Thomas Y. Crowell, 1982, \$9.50.

This teenagers' guide to self-health includes up-to-date information based on recent medical research. Some subjects covered are nutrition, growth, sex, drug use, and emotional concerns. Teens will find the language accepting and easy to understand.

Susan (Levitt) Stamberg '59, *Every Night at Five*, Pantheon, 1982, \$9.95.

From the first woman to anchor a national news program comes a collection of the best transcripts from the first decade of the renowned radio program, "All Things Considered," of which she is a co-host. The potpourri includes a memorial for John Lennon, interviews with John Irving and Joan Didion, and the great secret behind the recipe for Mama Stamberg's cranberry relish! Susan Stamberg's added commentary reveals how hard work, intelligence, and luck play important roles in shaping a lively and entertaining program.

THEATRE

Susan Anderman Einhorn '69 directed a production of Albert Camus' *The Misunderstanding* at the Open Space Theatre in New York City this spring.

Toby (Fixel) Grisanzio '72 appeared as the milkmaid Patience in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta of that name, at the 13th Street Playhouse in New York City in April and May.

DANCE

Felice Lesser '74 was choreographer of three pieces in a program of "Homage to Emily Dickinson" which was presented in Carnegie Recital Hall in May.

Sara Rudner '64. Her Performance Ensemble participated in the Pittsburgh Dance Council's "New Perspectives on Dance in America" at the Pittsburgh Playhouse in March. The program included a solo by Ms. Rudner and works choreographed by her.

EXHIBITIONS

Maria Pagano '78 had a showing of her sculptures, dealing with everyday ritual, at the Artisera Gallery in Syracuse, NY in March.

Anne Augusta Simon '34 had a one-woman show of folk art paintings at the Gates Restaurant and Gallery in New Canaan, CT in February-March.

TELEVISION

Jane Richmond '58 was the writer of an episode on the ABC-TV series "Aloha Paradise."

AND IN THE SCIENCES...

Neale (Cornelia Kranz) Haley '50, *Birds for Pets and Pleasure*, Delacorte Press, 1981, \$8.44.

Do you know: How to tell the difference between parakeets and budgerigars? or Why buying an imported bird may be dangerous? Neale Haley answers these and scores of other questions which will help you choose a pet bird. There is also a section on building an aviary in your home and a feeder that will attract birds to your window or yard. Selected as an Outstanding Science Trade Book for Children by the Children's Book Council and the National Council of Science Teachers.

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HAVE YOU been involved in the establishment or preservation of a community arts program or center? The 1983 Reunion Committee would like to hear from you. Write to them c/o the Alumnae Office.

NATIONAL PROGRAM LOOKS AT PREVENTION OF SECOND HEART ATTACKS

The National Institutes of Health are supporting a nationwide study to find out if lower cholesterol levels will reduce the risk of heart attack.

The Study needs persons who:

- * are age 29 through 64
- * do not have diabetes
- * have had only one heart attack in their lifetime (within the past five years)
- * have not had a stroke
- * have not had heart surgery

You may qualify. Please call the Hyperlipidemia Study Center nearest you:

Philadelphia: 215-645-3340 Collect
1-800-362-5244 PA only

Little Rock: 501-661-5291 Collect
1-800-643-8719 toll-free

Minneapolis: 612-376-4494 Collect

Los Angeles: 213-482-5011 Collect

The Study works closely with each person's private doctor.

ARTS LECTURES PLANNED

The Barnard College Club of NY announces "A PROGRAM IN THE ARTS." Distinguished faculty members will address this group on Oct. 19 and Nov. 30 (Tuesdays) at 2 p.m. Convenient midtown location to be announced. Admission: \$5 per lecture. For details, call (212) 838-0558 weekdays between 10 and noon, after Oct. 4.

ALUMNAE FELLOWSHIPS

continued from page 7

ers, a campaign to organize law firms in New York City, and as an educational representative of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. With two other women she founded Women Office Workers, now a part of the National Association of Working Women. All these experiences left her thirsty for more knowledge about the history of women and work in the United States, a much neglected field. In 1980 she entered City College and began work towards a degree in American history. She will continue her studies this fall at Columbia.

Ann Lammers '67

At college Ann was a German major elected to PBK, a *magna cum laude* graduate, and a recipient of second prize in the Elizabeth Janeway Fiction Writing Competition. Her interest in German has remained strong and her translation of a German children's book earned her an award from the American Library Association in 1979. In that year also she entered the General Theological Seminary, where she just received a Master of Divinity degree in pastoral theology and won an award for the most valuable thesis. She has worked as a chaplain at Bellevue Hospital and as a ship-visitor chaplain at the Seamen's Church Institute. (Her account of this experience, entitled "A Woman at the Docks," will soon be published in the *Journal of Pastoral Care*.) Also, Ann has trained as a professional concert and opera singer and has raised two little girls. Next year, she will enter Yale's Religious Studies Department to start a doctorate in theology. Her special interest is the relationship between theology and psychology, especially as both deal with questions of human nature and behavior. She has also received a fellowship from Yale and a teaching assistantship. ■

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST

continued from page 18

apy whose medical insurance covers this service are entitled by law in most states to the same amount of reimbursement for the services of a psychologist as they are for the services of a psychiatrist.)

The independent practice of psychology attracts one third of clinical psychologists, while another third are employed in institutional clinical settings, such as general or psychiatric hospitals, medical schools, or clinics, and still others function in a diversity of employment settings, including schools, prisons, developmental disabilities centers, rehabilitation programs, or government service.

Whatever the setting, training rarely ends with the achievement of licensure. Those who wish to practice intensive psychotherapy and psychoanalysis usually go on for advanced study at specialized institutes where, like their colleagues of similar orientation from social work and psychiatry, they undertake several more years of coursework, treat patients under the guidance of senior practitioners, and undergo their own personal analyses.

Whether the advanced training is formal or informal, it is a never-ending part of the clinical psychologist's professional life. The philosophical underpinnings of his/her training foster a tendency to consider systematically and in depth the implications of clinical judgments, so clinical psychologists are constantly involved in evaluations of their procedures and practices. One is constantly participating in continuing education of some sort, learning from study groups with colleagues and from consultation with senior professionals, becoming eventually (and often simultaneously) a supervisor of young students oneself. Fortunately, I can report, too, that although the training never stops, neither do the satisfactions of the work. ■

CAREER CHANGERS

continued from page 20

skills she had developed as a volunteer helped her move into a paid position. She now serves as Senior Budget Analyst for the Virgin Islands government, a job which normally carries an MBA as a prerequisite. The experience which resulted in her being hired included instead a variety of projects for the League of Women Voters, including speaking at public hearings and analyzing the government's annual budget. She reports that she had not realized how much experience she had accumulated, nor recognized its market value (nor, she might have added, had she realized the importance of networks, since it was on the recommendation of the president of the local League of Women Voters that she was interviewed for the position in the first place).

Another type of qualification was mentioned by Marilyn Melton Brooks '57, an economics major who is now an account executive with Bache Halsey Stuart Shields in Phoenix, and is studying to be a financial planner. In addition to the specific skills she had developed as a volunteer, she believes her reputation in the community as an honest and hardworking person has been a great asset. She adds that most brokers are in their second careers and that it is an excellent opportunity for a mature person: "People don't trust their 'real' money to those they consider immature, and at 40 your acquaintances have more money to invest than do 22-year-old friends."

A concluding word of advice comes from Sandra Saydah: "Don't be discouraged by the employers who look for an employee who has already had long experience doing exactly the job they want to hire you for. Keep looking until you find an employer who values your ability to learn and to adapt to new situations and a variety of tasks . . ." ■

IN MEMORIAM

- 04 Edith Butts, May 1
 06 Marion Loder Simons, 1982
 09 F. May Ingalls Beggs, April 21
 11 Theresa Mayer Durlach, 1982
 15 Vera Hotson Hammett, April 5
 17 Marion Strauch Hill, May 1980
 18 Frieda Kenyon, March 26
 19 Josephine Powell Beaty, April 12
 20 Margaret H. Wilkens, May 3
 21 Ruth Ehrich Friedman, July 11, 1981
 Gladys Edwards Kranz, February 11
 22 Florence McConaughy Goldsborough, May 1982
 23 Jean Murray Craig, January 1981
 24 Olivia Messinger Clerke, 1976
 Alice Ferriss Martin, May 10
 25 Viola Travis Crawford, June 4
 Olive Johnston Hayes, December 6, 1981
 26 Patria Montilla Rodriguez, July 4, 1980
 27 Dorothy Bird Hoffman, April 26
 28 Helen Greenblatt Fooner, March 1980
 29 Helen Elizabeth Mahar, December 8, 1981
 Elsa Robinson Nelson, May 31
 30 Remunda Cadoux, May 15
 Beatrice Eifenbein Krawitt, February 24
 Bertile Madeleine Queneau, April 2
 31 Ingeborg Richter MacGregor, 1982
 Lucy Pickard MacKenzie, 1979
 Patricia Wilson Vaurie, March 12
 Grace Buch Zimmerman, December 12, 1980
 32 Virginia Schaeffer Bellsmith, May 1
 Margaret Callery Dugan, March 15
 Velma Bowers Green, March 31
 Josephine Zimmerman Price, December 12, 1981
 Mabel A. Smith, March 10
 38 H. Margaret Cox Tuck, April 21
 48 Babette Brimberg Ashby, April 13
 50 Beryl C. Magee Safford, 1981
 62 Barbara Ellen Friedman Chambers, May 14
 69 Ellen Rapaport Shapiro, 1980

Irma Meyer Serphos '17, was sorely missed at our 65th Reunion in May. Until a short time before her death she worked

as chairman of the Reunion Committee, as she did for the 60th when her son James helped her set it up. While a social worker and teacher at the New Rochelle schools, and later tutoring remedial reading, she kept busy with Barnard activities. But her son revealed that her favorite activity was the Guidance Center in her home town which she helped organize and direct. She is survived by her son, a daughter, and five grandchildren.

Freda Wobber Marden '17

Margaret H. Wilkens '20, gifted and dedicated class treasurer, endeared herself from the outset to classmates by her friendliness and sincerity.

As a member of 1920's swimming team, she participated in inter-class swimming meets. She majored in mathematics and was an inspirational teacher of math at Evander Childs High School in the Bronx. She always maintained her interest in Barnard and attended Alumnae Council and class luncheons regularly.

Margaret excelled in photography and brought home splendid scenes from her travels in Europe and Hawaii. In late years she gave illustrated travelogues for the residents of her retirement home in Stamford, CT. She also gave a violin concert occasionally.

A source of great happiness to her were reunions with her family, including the children of her sister Eleanor '17. We shall all miss having her in our midst.

Elizabeth Valerie Rabe '20

Bertile Queneau '30 was for almost 30 years a teacher of French at the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore. She had received graduate degrees in languages from Middlebury College and Yale, and was made an honorary member of the Bryn Mawr School alumnae association when she retired in 1974. She had served as a faculty member of the school's board of trustees and was active in the International Organization for Foreign Visitors.

After 1974, Miss Queneau was a volunteer worker at the US Public Health Hospital and Baltimore's Waxler Center for Senior Citizens.

At the time of her death, the Baltimore Morning Sun noted that "several generations of students received their most important contacts with the French language and culture under her tutelage."

Virginia Schaeffer Bellsmith '32, professor emerita at the Columbia University School of Social Work, died on May 1st after a long illness. She was the sister of Amy Lyons Schaeffer '37 and Victoria Schaeffer Eller, both of whom predeceased her.

I met Virginia when she was a field work instructor and teacher of case work. I was supervising students in the Psychiatric Clinic at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and she consulted with me on the students' progress. She was the only person I knew who could be factually blunt, espousing an unpopular point of view when she felt it necessary, and not arouse antagonism. Her humor, lightness of touch, and genuineness must have been responsible for this.

Virginia's wisdom, warmth, and breadth of spirit had a significant impact on many people and she will be greatly missed.

Jessie Herkimer Straus '37

Barbara Ellen Friedman Chambers '62 would not want a traditional obituary. Her life, even in dying, was a celebration of living and caring, of family and friends.

The Chambers and all who love them lived from October 1977 on with the spectre of Barbara's mortality. And just as that spectre seemed to fade, it reappeared, stronger and more aggressive, ultimately to claim her.

Barbara herself led us in these years, as she had before. She continued to work, indeed to develop a new career, to be the support of the wide circle of colleagues, community, family and friends. In doing so, she gave us each a new or renewed sense of ourselves, of our own priorities, of the value of living, loving and sharing.

These gifts were neither new nor small. Her parents and brothers no doubt recognized them long ago. At Barnard, her special qualities became obvious to the College at large. Barbara's thoughtful sense of morality, tempered by deep caring, made her the ideal chairman of the Honor Board. Even more, they made her a prized, lifetime friend. Barnard brought us together, but Barbara saw to it that we remained so.

All of us whose lives she touched are richer for it. No one knows this better than her husband, Reid, who has himself provided strength and support, humor and love. He and their children, Megan and Randy, are part of Barbara's gift to us and to the future.

Elinor Yudin Sachse '62

REUNION NOTES

17

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

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

Pres: *Frances Krasnow*; Corresp: *Freda Wobber Marden, Elizabeth Man Sarcka*;
Fund Ch: *Margaret Moses Fellows*

The Reunion of the class of 1917 was a warm, friendly and interesting occasion. Barnard provided us with a beautiful and convenient setting and the staff was most attentive. We were happy to see President Futter who dropped in to greet us. The sisters of *Helen Kahrs Kronenbitter*, of the classes of 1924 and 1929, extended the greetings of their sister, who was unable to attend.

The son of our late vice president and Reunion chairman, *Irma Meyer Serphos*, was present to help us as he was five years ago. He served us wine with éclat, showed us photos his mother had assembled, took pictures endlessly, and recorded our short talks on tape. The class is most grateful to him.

Following are excerpts from these talks.

Irma Hahn Schuster — From the time I was ten, Irma Serphos was my best friend and I mourn her going. Until Irma rescued me, I worked for 50 cents an hour at Westinghouse, working on the laser 48 hours a week for \$22. Irma said to me, "You are a damn fool... you've got a teacher's license." At school I earned \$25 a day. She kept me in line.

Grace Diercks Kaas — I was a math major, teaching math from 1917-1970, all the way from kindergarten to college. When the new math came in, one of the textbook publishers hired me as a consultant and I went all over the state doing teachers' workshops. Since I retired I've been in-



1917 class president Frances Krasnow (second from right) and friends

terested in civic affairs, gardening, and restoration of an old house.

Gertrude Adelstein — Since my retirement in 1957, I've been an interviewer in the NYC school volunteer program, and I've been enjoying it.

Dorothy Leet — I've lived most of my life in Paris. I went over in 1924 to direct Reid Hall, which was the center for university women from all over the world. In 1938 I came back to be national secretary of the Foreign Policy Ass'n and thus came to know 38 states in our own country. In 1945 I went back to Paris at the request of the French and US governments to see how we could get international exchanges going. We reopened Reid Hall (I became president), which then became much broader, covering all the American university groups in Paris. In 1950 I



Members of the Class of 1917 enjoy lunch at their 65th Reunion

In The News

Frances Krasnow '17

A special section of the Winter-Spring 1982 issue of *Bitzaron, A Quarterly Review of Hebrew Letters*, paid tribute to Dr. Frances Krasnow Thau, "in recognition of her long and impressive contribution and hard work in the sciences and in Jewish causes and Jewish culture." The issue coincided with the 65th anniversary of her graduation from Barnard, where she received honors in every science which was offered in those years and earned a BS in mathematics, *magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa. At the same time she received a master's in biology from Columbia and a diploma from the Teachers Institute of Jewish Theological Seminary.

She received a PhD in biochemistry from Columbia in 1922 and then became a research assistant and a member of the P&S faculty. In 1932 she was appointed to head the basic sciences at the newly established Guggenheim School for Dental Hygienists. She helped develop the curriculum there and served as Director of Research 1944-52.

For 60 years she has been a member of the American Chemical Society and was the first woman to hold office in the Retired Chemists' Association, which she has served in several capacities including president. The list of her published articles is several pages long, and in 1974, Jewish Theological Seminary awarded her an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. She has been included in a number of volumes of biography, from *American Men of Science* (in 1930) to *World Who's Who of Women* (1973).

In 1972 she became president of her alumnae class at Barnard, appearing "as a newly-discovered comet." Classmate Elizabeth Man Sarcka has written that "her college years had been to tightly planned that she was seldom seen outside of classes, but as president she quickly bound the class together with frequent letters and detailed planning for annual reunions," leading up to the festive celebration of their 65th Reunion in May.

was made representative of the International University Women - UNESCO, and in 1953 became president of the International Federation of University Women. There are 285,000 members in 54 countries and I have visited 50 of those countries. In 1964 Helen Reid gave Reid Hall to Columbia. Since then I've been President Emerita but still serve on six boards in Paris so I still am at work.

Lucy Karr Milburn — I'm trying to decide what to do next . . . I'm torn between New Jersey; California, where I like the air and where part of my family lives; and New England, where my son and daughter-in-law are connected with Tufts U. I still do yoga for amusement; I can't stand on my head forwards but I can stand on my head backwards and put my feet down on the floor. I amused myself this winter by publishing a poetry book called "Octogenarial Observations." One person who read it said, "That woman certainly does not like old age," and he was right.

Solveig Stromsoe Palmer — I won the Elizabeth Blake Memorial Prize for a Portrait in Oil at an exhibition sponsored by the Nat'l Ass'n of Women Artists this year. So I feel as if I'm still active in painting and not going in other directions. I lived in New York practically all my life and still love it. It's good to be here and to see the changes in New York and the Barnard campus.

Ruth Wheeler Lewis — I've been around the world three times, I've been to Buenos Aires and Alaska and other places. I lived the suburban life, I play golf and croquet, and bridge; I've been active in our local college club and Women's Club (which has 800 members) . . . and I do crossword puzzles!

Mary Talmage Hutchinson — The very day after our commencement I went to work for a company which had come to Barnard for trained people to replace the men who were going to war. The following spring I enlisted in the Navy as a yeomanette. We coded and decoded wireless messages to and from the ships. I got married in 1921 and had four children who were all in WW II. I'm a past matron of the Eastern Star, past regent of the DAR, and a life member of the American Legion.

During the Depression I went back to work. I worked for the civil service dept. for 25 years, the last 10½ as deputy commissioner. The minute I retired, the pressure was on to take all sorts of volunteer jobs and I served on visiting nurses' boards and altar guilds. I started the first senior citizens' club in town and ran it for 15 years; now I am just a member of another senior citizens' club and chairman of the town advisory committee.

Elizabeth Man Sarcka — I had a wonderful visit with Sadie's (*Sara Lewin Diska*) daughter who is a most distinguished sculptor who has simply captivated France and has her sculptures all over Paris. Wherever I go I take my crayons with me so I did a picture of a portal in the wall of the wonderful ancient town where we stayed. When I got home I turned it into oils, and I brought it with me today.

My great enthusiasm has been working for peace since the League of Nations Ass'n way back when . . . Now it is the June 12 rally, the biggest anti-war demonstration the world has ever known. We are doing all sorts of things in Queens leading towards this, having meetings, teach-ins and getting petitions signed for a nuclear freeze; we are trying to get 5000 signatures in every congressional district, and that is what I am working my head off on right now.

Freda Wobber Marden — My first job was teaching history. Sometimes this meant four different histories a day, Ancient, English, European and American, requiring much preparation. Soon after starting, the superintendent asked me to be Dean of Girls. When I hesitated, he simply said, "Take some courses at Columbia," and I earned a master's degree. Student Council work interested me most and I organized the NJ Ass'n of Student



Louise Schlichting (r.) presides at 60th Reunion Luncheon of the Class of 1922

Councils whose membership reached 375 high schools. After about 20 years as executive director I resigned because it required working 12 months of the year for little pay, but a lot of fun. Then I became more involved in environmental issues and the politics of the community and in travel. Last year I was appointed a member of our township's environmental commission. I thought I was prepared by reading the literature on the subject but now one should be a specialist in soils, water, planning, and geology, so there is much for me to learn.

Norma Wobber Powell — I feel honored to be an honorary member of the class of 1917. I studied at the Parsons School of Design for 4 years. But now I am most interested in gardening and flower arranging. I have just retired as trustee of the library association after 40 years.

Helene Bausch Bateman reminded us that our classmates *Gulli Lindh Muller, Dorothea Curnow, Elizabeth Wright Hubbard, Ada Reid* and *Cora Morris Ehrenclou* were the first women to be admitted to Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons and other medical schools.

Also present were Joan Schuster Lang (Irma Hahn's daughter), Mary Lou Montgomery (granddaughter of Ruth Wheeler Lewis), *Sara Lewin Diska*, Margaret Dealy, and *Frances Krasnow* (See "In the News" box).

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

Pres & Corresp: *Louise Justine Schlichting*;
VP: *Agnes Bennet Murphy*; Treas: *Muriel Kornfeld Hollander*;
Fund Ch: *Lila North McLaren*

It was a great day! For our 60th Reunion, seventeen of us 80-plus-year-olds with our white, gray and brown heads gathered and chatted in the Deanery for lunch. "How well you look" — everyone told everyone else. And they were right. We were a very lively, healthy, good-looking group. Barnard treated us very well with a few drinks and tidbits before we sat down at a long table decorated with flowers and two small fragrant bouquets which *Helen Dayton Streuli* brought from her garden in Montclair. We ate a well-balanced meal of quiche, two vegetables, and fresh fruit for dessert. The Saturday speakers on health would have been as pleased as we were.

After a moment of silence in memory of our departed classmates, we noted a new death, that of *Florence McConaughy Goldsborough*, long-time friend of *Katherine Bassler Keppler* who sent us the news from her home in Baden-Baden. Florence died of cancer at the home of a niece in Rochester, NY. We express our sympathy.

Through the kindness of *Helen Frankenstein Shoenfeld*, we all signed a remembrance card to *Marion Vincent*. (A few days later, Helen called

to tell me what a good time we had given her. What a nice thing to do.) *Dorothy Berry Davidson*, our secretary, had no report but *Muriel Kornfeld Hollander*, our treasurer, gave us a humorous, most encouraging report because of those good donations so many of our classmates sent. We elected the same officers we have had; all of you expressed your desire for us to continue.

Agnes Bennet Murphy, who was in charge of the Reunion, did a beautiful piece of work in getting it all well organized. Letters were passed around and snapshots posted from *Margaret Talley Brown, Lucy Lewton, Doris Craven, Katharine Mills Steel, Virginia Ranson*, and *Noreen Lahiff Grey*. Instead of telling about our grandchildren, we told what Barnard had done for us. Yet I wish you could have seen the lovely picture that *Elsie Garfunkel Gottesman* brought with her from California—nine handsome, intelligent young people all loving their charming grandmother in the center.

Donah Lithauer, still active in the labor movement, is walking very well with a cane after her accident last year. *Eva Hutchison Dirkes*, snapping our pictures right and left, came from Connecticut with vivacious *Marguerite Gerda Reynolds*. *Helen Mack*, who was called back to her volunteer teaching job, was with us for the first time in years. Come again, Helen. *Ruth Koehler Settle* got lost in the subway and arrived just in time for lunch. She looked as young as ever. It was good to see *Mildred Uhrbrock* who made the trip from Meadow Lakes, NJ.

We were terribly sorry that *Alice Newman Anderson* could not get into town from her home in Ambler, PA because of the RR strike. Darn those strikers! And *Celeste Nason Medlicott*, whom we also expected to be with us, decided at the last minute that she could not come. Celeste is living in Glastonbury, CT. It was sad to learn that tragedy hit her family in March when her youngest son was killed in an automobile accident.

Alice Peterson Brown tripped in from the far tip of Long Island. It's too bad that the husbands of our widows cannot see what lively, good-looking wives they've left. *Isabel Rathborne*, with sleek, beautiful, snow-white hair, came from California and added to our pleasure. Bill Cooper, *Isobel Strang's* husband, drove *Lila North McLaren, Dorothy Berry Davidson* and his wife to the party. We had too little time for all we wanted to see of each other. Lila had no chance to tell us that Barnard had inspired her with the "importance of excellence."

Time was most precious. President Futter, who honored us with a brief visit, spoke in McIntosh at one o'clock. We're not used to the new buildings at Barnard; we miss the tennis courts and the jungle. After the speech, which described our encouraging relationship with Columbia and our continued autonomy, we broke up into small

groups for more conversation. It was good to see Dorothy Brockway Osborne '19 and Georgia Giddings '24 and many others. Greetings and good wishes came from those who could not be with us but whom we remembered with joy. All in all, it was a most happy get-together. We wish you all could have been with us.

27 *Mildred Gluck Tomback* 88 Lake Shore Drive Eastchester, NY 10709

Pres: *Virginia Fisher*; VP: *Harriet Reilly Corrigan*; Corresp: *Mildred Gluck Tomback*; Treas: *Adelaide Rodstrom Rosenfeld*

Thirty-one out of a class of some 230 showed up for our fifty-fifth Reunion on May 21st. They came from points far and near—Australia, Texas, Florida, and Connecticut, to name a few. Geography and circumstances constitute a physical gap which accounted for the fact that many of us had to be introduced to classmates whom we had not seen for fifty years. Once the identity was established, however, it seemed as though no time at all had elapsed. Even physical changes seemed to fade as we renewed old relationships. A summary of our class questionnaires will be included in future columns.

Unfortunately, we have word of the following deaths: *Mosetta White Bennett*, *Joan Cahalane Weaver* and *Dorothy Bird Hoffman*.

On a happier note: we have just received word that *Mildred Bisselle Fewlass* and *Annette Decker Kynaston* had an exciting and varied visit in London in March under the auspices of "Barnard Week in London."

Adelaide Rodstrom Rosenfeld was the guest of honor at a recent dinner dance given by the City Island (NYC) Civic Association for her services to the community. Representative Mario Biaggi and Bronx Borough President Stanley Simon came to pay tribute. Adelaide has worked for many years with the Historical Society and the City Island Historical Museum. She is a fifth generation City Islander.

A final personal note as I assume the office of correspondent/secretary—two days after Reunion, my husband and I attended commencement at Yale. Our grandson Andrew graduated Phi Beta Kappa, summa cum laude and with a special award for scholastic achievement.

32 *Carolyn Silbermann Koffler, MD* 87 Bartina Lane Stamford, CT 06902

Pres: *Lorraine Popper Price*; VP: *Virginia Weil Burman*, *Louise Conklin Nelson*; Corresp: *Carolyn Silbermann Koffler*; Treas: *Ruth Henderson Richmond*; Fund Ch: *Caroline Atz Hastorf*

On Friday evening, May 21, about fifty members of the Class of '32, many accompanied by husbands, met in the Sulzberger Parlor (formerly the College Parlor). Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were provided by the class treasury, a tasty dinner by the College.

We had voted to have our 50th Reunion class gift be books for the Library. In keeping with this, each class member received a memento of bookplates designed by *Miriam Schild Bunim*; Pat Ballou, the College archivist, told us about developments in our library during the past half century. Madeline Robinton and Eleanor Rosenberg, both '29, spoke, respectively, of events in the world and at Barnard since 1932.

The Medalie Award, given to a member of the 50th Reunion class for outstanding contributions in her life's work and to her college and class, was presented by *Lorraine Popper Price* to two members of our class who were regarded as equally deserving. They were *Madeleine Stern*, author of many scholarly works and an international expert in the field of rare books, and *Margaret Schaffner*



Tenbrinck, whose work as assistant medical director for a large insurance company was supplemented by volunteer medical work in several third world countries.

We were happy to have Charles English share the evening with us, altho illness prevented his wife, *Martha Maack English*, from attending.

Each class member gave a thumbnail sketch (ever so brief) of her past and present life.

On Saturday evening, *Virginia Weil Burman*, class vice-president, graciously hosted a cocktail party at her home for all of us. It turned out to be a champagne party, thanks to Barnes *Wisecarver*, husband of *Alice Rice*. They were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary the next day. Barnes sent the champagne, even though he had to remain in Evanston, IL. The party bubbled with joy and good friendship.

Gertrude Seely and her husband, *Lucien Kerns*, were celebrating the 50th anniversary of their wedding and of Lucien's graduation from Union Theological Seminary as well as our 50th. Their children's anniversary gift was the trip to New York from St. Petersburg, FL, for the combined celebration.

Our class wishes to acknowledge with everlasting thanks the service to it performed by *Janet McPherson Halsey*, who served as secretary of the class since 1967. Only serious illness prevents Janet from continuing her work for us this year.

37 *Hilda Loveman Wilson* 15 Lafayette Rd. Larchmont, NY 10538

Pres: *Irene Lacey Stahlin*; VP: *Hildegard Becher*; Corresp: *Hilda Loveman Wilson*; Treas: *Adelaide Riecker Metzger*; NY Asst. to Pres: *Isabel Pick Sheffield*

If you couldn't make it to our 45th Reunion, you missed a gala affair. Thirty-four of us assembled noisily in McIntosh Center and exchanged reminiscences. Except for brightening hair, no one really seemed to have changed much! From the metropolitan area (NY, NJ, CT, PA) those present included *Frances Pfeifer Putman*, *Marion Allan Vogt*, *Virginia LeCount*, *Adelaide Riecker Metzger*, *Estelle Richman Oldak*, *Carolyn Ranges Hague*, *Olga Spica Marino*, *Florence Krinsky*, *Edna Fuerth Lemle*, *Mary-Jane Brown McCauley*, *Hildegard Becher*, *Gertrude Lehrer Gelobter*, *Ruth Wurts Burt*, *Vivian Enello Radogna*, *Irene Heus Dyer*, *Mary Shields*, *Margo Kuhlman*, *Ethel Keil Hofmann*, *Marjorie Haas Edwards*, *Isabel Pick Sheffield*, *Edith Runne Peterson*, *Marion Patterson Ames*, *Ruth Kleiner Glantz*, and *Helen Hartmann Winn*. From distant points we were

thrilled to greet *Mary-Paul Segard Rice* from Arkansas, *Myra Serating Gaynor* from Texas, *Martha Reed Coles* from Maine, *Irene Lacey Stahlin* from Vermont, *Betty MacIver Bierstedt* from Virginia, *Ruth Walter Crook* from Washington, DC, *Ruth Harris Adams* from West Virginia, *Dorothy Miesse* from Ohio, *Dorothy Watts Hartman* from California, and *Charlotte Bansmer Astley* all the way from Seattle, Washington.

It was a last-minute thing, but we are proud to report that the Class of 1937 topped the list of Reunion classes with the largest amount given this year.

Several classmates couldn't attend, for the following reasons: *Grace Aaronson Goldin* was lecturing on hospitals to freshmen at the Armed Forces University for Health Sciences in Washington, DC, after which she was scheduled to proceed to Israel for her annual visit with her granddaughter who has been adopted into an Israeli family with nine other children, to all of whom Grace acts as proxy grandmother.

Georgia Philipps Gates was tied down with deadlines between proofing galley sheets for her son's new book and helping prepare her husband's new book on the Civil War for publication. *Eleanor Martin Stone* was attending the wedding of her nephew, youngest son of Jane Martin Shaire '34, and then planned to spend June and July in Scandinavia with her other sister, Margaret Martin '33. Eleanor is still working as a technical librarian in the development lab of IBM in Lexington, KY.

Ruth Gould Scoppa is holding her own but not able to travel so she sent her husband Frank to the mini-reunion held at the home of *Mary-Jane Brown McCauley* to gather up all the news. Several other husbands joined us for drinks and we think this trend should be encouraged.

Other bits of news from here and there: *Ruth Cruet Strodt* plans to retire this year and move to Manhattan if she can find an apartment. *Olga Spica Marino* spent three weeks in China this spring and "did all her Christmas shopping there;" Olga is still working in real estate.

Mary Van Pelt has retired from her long-time job in Great Bend, KS and finds her time totally taken up with new chores and hobbies. *Dorothy Watts Hartman* has received yet another award, this time from the Volunteer Center of Santa Clara Valley in recognition of her administrative accomplishments as a volunteer.

Shirley Adelson Siegel has resigned her position as New York State Solicitor General after three years in the No. 2 position in the State Department of Law, which concluded a 40-year career as a member of the bar. *Margaret Howland* still lectures in art history at the local cultural center (Buffalo, NY) although she is officially

retired.

Marjorie Spector Galenson, associate professor of consumer economics and housing, has been awarded the title Professor Emeritus by the Cornell U Board of Trustees. A member of the faculty of the College of Human Ecology at Cornell since 1968, Dr. Galenson is a specialist in the economics of consumption and consumer law. **Martha Reed Coles** has become an accomplished landscape painter and held her first one-man show this spring at Bowdoin.

Helen Levi Travis has left her job with the Los Angeles County Children's Services and is now tutoring at a junior high school for difficult children.

I am sorry to report that **Nancy Beard Green Arnold** is very ill. After a very successful career in the fashion industry she retired recently for a well-deserved rest. A year ago she lost her husband, and last winter she suffered a massive stroke and is now in a nursing home near Louisville, KY.

Well, friends, this column marks the end of my five-year tenure as your class correspondent. As the kids say, "It's been real," and I've enjoyed it. Until we meet again, God bless!

—**Helen Hartmann Winn**

42 **Marjory Rosser Phillips**
39 Eggers Street
East Brunswick, NJ 08816

Pres: **Elaine Grimm, PhD**; VP: **Phoebe Hyrkin Lane**; Corresp: **Marjory Rosser Phillips**;
Treas: **Sylvia Gaus Oleksak**

As I sit down to write this, my first communique, it is only three days since Reunion, and of course the big idea is to give those who could not be there a nice tidy account of the events, with facts and figures, in true reportorial style. However, instead of going around with a clipboard and index cards collecting vital statistics, I just had a terrific time wining, dining, reminiscing, and feeling nineteen again, so the tidy factual account is now a random collection of impressions.

There were over fifty of us there, including several husbands or escorts. The men were great bartenders, although they said the tips were not too good, and your correspondent's spouse served as a projectionist for the film show. We had a one-reeler of Spike Jones and His City Slickers to show us what we used to laugh at in 1942, then a film taken on the day of graduation by my Dad, with shots of Dean Gildersleeve, Professor Brewster in his yellow-banded gown, Mrs. del Rio smiling under a big red straw hat and all of us crossing Broadway with the breeze blowing the robes to show our white dresses and rather solemn faces on all.

There were several who came a long way: **Elizabeth Vosler Osborn** from Indian Wells, CA; **Elinor Schubert Brown** from Phoenix; **Ana del Valle Totti** from Puerto Rico; **Marcella Lawlor Towle** from Nova Scotia; and from next door to Barnard, **Nona Balakian**. **Mabel Schubert Foust** combined the trip from Boca Raton with a visit to her stepson who is an architect here in the city. **Helen Cornell Koenig** had a busy weekend, dashing off the next day to her husband's reunion at RPI. For **Jean Siebrecht Greenwood** this was her first Reunion.

President Ellen Futter stopped by during dinner and welcomed us briefly and charmingly. She is young, attractive, charismatic.

To sum up—Reunion brought all who were there a wonderful warm feeling of togetherness.

A long phone chat brought me up to date with **Felice Wasell Ichniowski** and her family. She could not attend because one of her four sons was getting married at Reunion time. Her eldest is married and has provided, so far, one grandchild. Another son is in the doctoral program at MIT and her youngest is a senior at Catholic U in Washington, DC. Felice's husband has recently retired from a professorship at Johns Hopkins.

OCTOBER 3 — A DAY IN THE COUNTRY FOR BARNARD

The first Sunday in October has been designated by the Classes Committee of the AABC to be an annual *Barnard Family Day* at Holly House (Barnard Camp)—rain or shine. If you live in the New York area or will be visiting at that time, be sure to note the date on your calendars. This is a wonderful opportunity to see old and new schoolmates and their families and enjoy a lovely setting.

In order to minimize organizational needs (and to limit the ulcers brought about by trying to guess the impact of the weather on attendance), you are asked to bring enough food and beverages for your own party. There is delicious well water on hand; alumnae living in the area will provide ice; and there's always plenty of dry wood for the fire.

Maps are available from the Alumnae Office. If you prefer to come by train, the Conrail Hudson Line has a train which leaves Grand Central Terminal at 9:50 a.m. If you notify the Alumnae Office by September 29, alumnae who live nearby can meet you at the Croton-Harmon Railroad Station to provide transportation to the camp.

The campsite is still very lovely, but the furniture is badly in need of repair or replacement. If you have any furniture which you would like to donate to the camp, we would be most grateful!

We look forward to meeting you on October 3 (this year's date), whether you be the class of '05 or '85 or faculty or staff. *N. B.*: If you don't like sitting on a tree stump, or a rock, or the ground, bring your own lawn chair or stool.

This should reach you just before the start of a new school year. Remember the inevitable opening day of school assignment? I want each member of the class to send me a composition on "What I Did on My Summer Vacation." Unlimited verbiage encouraged. Neatness doesn't count.

47 **Roberta Paine**
240 East 76th St.
New York, NY 10021

Pres: **Jane Davis Heaton**; VP: **Jacqueline Branaman Bogart**; Corresp: **Roberta Paine** (1982-1984), **Betty Green Knap** (1984-1987); Fund Ch: **Helen deVries Edersheim**, **Frances Warshavsky Zehngebot** (also Sec'y)

35 years ago we were taking comprehensives (ugh!) and being measured for caps and gowns... can you believe it? Our class notes form a link for us as we capsulize the passage of time and what it has wrought since then. Our classmates are scattered far and wide but this column does serve as a satellite to keep us in touch.

How gracious of someone like **Rhoda Levine Cohen** to write. She loves her research job in Israel for the Genealogical Society of Utah and still manages to volunteer with University Women, Hadassah Council and Congregation Mevakshei Dereche. She has a grandson, age 2, in a kibbutz in the Upper Galilee and a granddaughter, age 1, living in Jerusalem. How full her life is—Mazel tov!

Anne von Phul Morgan fills much of her time as a hospital volunteer. (I'm Director of Volunteers for the Museum division of Nassau County; do you get the feeling I am lobbying?) Her husband and she have been traveling a great deal along the eastern seaboard... beautiful scenery. Their daughter is a marketing major at Seton Hall.

Another volunteer! **Neva Newman Moulton** sounds like a mainstay for the most useful Meals on Wheels program in Ridgefield, CT. She is vp and also cooks 50 meals on Wednesdays. Can you believe she still caters for friends? How about classmates, Neva? Her three children are married and she has three grandchildren.

Gloria Kreisch Reynolds reports her "two lovely granddaughters" keep her "on the right track." She must be tuned into them as she is teaching kindergarten. Another advantage of teaching is that you encounter such interesting people, especially if it is English as a Second Lan-

guage, reports **Joyce Dill McRae**. She's teaching it at BOCES Adult Center and loving it.

Although not at Reunion, **Dr. Anne Attura Paolucci** keeps us informed of her many activities and publications. We congratulate her on her most recent honors, the 1982 Kappa Delta Phi Education Leadership Award (Eta Theta Chapter) and the NYC Italian Heritage Culture Week Educator of the Year Award. The latter was presented at a ceremony near the statue of Garibaldi in Washington Square Park, with Mayor Koch and Lieutenant Governor Cuomo both on hand.

Marie Rosati Checchi was planning to be at Reunion despite a busy life. Her report: "Tommy—reporter for Staten Island Advance. Adele—medical student at Downstate. Lenore, Barnard '81—a paralegal, planning to enter law school in Fall. Michael is student at Wagner. Just returned from 3-week Sino-American Cardiology Study Tour in China."

Great to hear from **Georgia Rubin Mittelman**. Daughter Joan is in corporate communications at Wang Lab and Ellen is a speech pathologist at Coler Memorial Hospital, Roosevelt Island, NY. **Carol Schreiber Perrin's** daughter is completing her freshman year at Barnard. **Marie Beltram McIlvennan** decided to give the USA a break this past summer and drove to California, visiting Josie, who is attending U of CA. Marie is chairperson of the foreign language department of her high school and loves teaching French exclusively.

Good news from the Constant household: Daughter Carin has been made a vp for Bonhommie Productions in charge of financial affairs and son Robert joined Laidlaw, Adams and Peck as a vp. These kids are just veeping all over the place!

Reunion news! Thirty-one attended and all still looking great! The list is as follows:

from NYC: **Annette Kar Baxter**, **Helen de Vries Edersheim**, **Marguerite Traeris Harris**, **Ann Ruth Turkel Lefer**, **Mary Hunter Neuhoff**, **Roberta Paine**, **Marilyn Mittelman Check**, **Frances Warshavsky Zehngebot**;

from Westchester: **Virginia Haggerty**, **Jeanne-Marie Kranick Vecsey**, **Ruth Maier Baer**, **Ruth Hurwit Gerchick**;

from Connecticut: **Mary Louise Hannigan**, **Elise Ford Knapp**, **Ruth Levitan**, **Lotte Novak Wyman**, **Georgia Rubin Mittelman**, **Marian Gluck Rothman**;

from Long Island: **Betty Green Knap**, **Florence Shepard Briesmeister**, **Joyce Dill McRae**, **Nancy Cahen Knopka**, **Kay Harris Constant**;

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.

also: *Marcia Balfour Haupt* (from Cincinnati), *Jane Davis Heaton* (Poughkeepsie), *Ethel Miller Leruth* (New Orleans), *Ruth Raup Johnson* (Washington, DC), *Muriel Chevious Kowlessar* (Philadelphia), *Dorothy Lowe Nieweg* (Arlington, VA), *Dorothy Maddock* (Fairlawn, NJ), and *Ann von Phul Morgan* (Newark, NJ).

We received notes from several who could not be with us: *Virginia Kanick* is still a Big Apple resident but escapes to house in Berkshires for skiing or Tanglewood. Her other escape routes include Afghanistan, Egypt, Peru, Jordan—even Persepolis, Iran... what slides she must have! She's Deputy Director of Radiology at St. Luke's and a professor of radiology at P&S.

From Ann Arbor *Charlotte Brandis Sundelson* wrote that her husband's illness prevented her from joining us. She's working on her dissertation. Daughter Eve married last September and is practicing law in NYC. Son David is at Cal Tech on post-doctoral fellowship specializing in Renaissance period English Lit.

A family wedding prevented *Helen Trevor Viator* from being with us but she plans to be in NYC more often now that daughter Alison will take up residence there. *Ruth Murphy Walsh* regretted also and reports daughter Joyce is director of a division at Interlingua. Ruth's statement deserves a quote: "I continue to be proud of my alma mater and grateful for the first-rate education which has dominated my teaching and learning habits for all these years."

Audrey Cox King was on duty at the clinic so couldn't come but "was there in spirit." Her son John will be a freshman at Harvard in Sept. (SAT scores: 1496!). Daughter Rhonda, Smith '79, is with Chase Manhattan, NYC. Son Perry is at Richmond U.

This is my last column for my class. It was super hearing from all who took a few moments to share their lives with us these past five years. Do continue to keep in touch!

—Kay Constant

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Mary Lee Fuhr Thompson
784 Columbus Ave., Apt. 5M
New York, NY 10025

Pres: *Birgit Thiberg Morris*; Corresp: *Mary Lee Fuhr Thompson*; Treas: *Marguerite Mair Kisseloff*; Fund Ch: *Elizabeth Bache Shwal*

Looking for Reunion news? So are we! Due to colossal ill fortune, we need your help in compiling a record of our 30th—this is a plea to those who were present for clues to what was probably a great weekend.

Congratulations, though, to *Nancy Isaacs Klein* and husband Sid. Three of their four children were married within four months this spring: Abigail in March, twins David and Jonathan in April and June. Eldest son Daniel is the father of their grandson.

Florence Sack Kohn is an ass't prof and Director of Special and Accelerated Programs at the Adelphi U School of Social Work. Son Stephen, a graduate of Cornell, is a social worker. Daughter Judy attends the U of PA. Husband Sheldon is an engineer and pres. of Inscom Electronics.

After three years in Boston as Area Desk for Latin America at the Christian Science Center, *Helen Versfelt Pastor* has returned to Spain. When her husband retires in a year or two, she hopes to be back in the US.

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Deborah Berlatsky Golden
33 Lakeview Dr.
Galveston, TX 77551

Barbara Salant
135 E. 54th St., Apt. 5J
New York, NY 10022

Pres: *Carol Podell Vinson*; VP: *Dolores Johnson Henderson, Joyce Guedalia Kiceliana*; Corresp: *Deborah Berlatsky Golden, Barbara Salant*; Treas: *Judith Jaffe Baum*; Fund Ch: *Barbara Muney, Ruth Simon Ritterband*

The Class of 1957 had a joyous 25th Reunion. Our outgoing president, *Eileen Weiss*, presided over the Friday night dinner at the Deanery and summarized the results of the class profile. On Saturday night we had a beautiful dinner at the lovely home of *Ellen Liman*. President Futter and her husband, John Shutkin, were our guests. *Hiroko Ogawa Fujimoto* came all the way from Japan. Details about individuals will follow in the next issue. The Reunion booklet containing biographical sketches of the Class of '57 and the results of the questionnaires were distributed. Those who have not yet ordered a booklet may write to *Carol Vinson*, 262 Henry Street, Bklyn, NY 11201; please enclose a check for \$5 payable to Barnard College Class of 1957.

Members of '57 who attended the Reunion were: *Fran Forte Abeles, Norma Feinberg Appel, Anne Scolnick Arndt, Alice Minto Bael, Teri Kaplan Bardash, Judith Jaffe Baum, Rhoda Mermelstein Berley, Sara Minton Berliner, Linda Lesser Berns, Elaine Bernstein Bloom, Patricia Janis Broder, Janet Gottlieb Davis, Miriam Blumberg Eisinger, Dorothea Eidenberg Ellern, Rita Mednick Eredics, Joan Faber Minkoff, Lisa Friedman, Hiroko Ogawa Fujimoto, Joan Hyams Geismar, Paula Zeleznik Geller, Debbie Berlatsky*

Golden, Toby Goldman, Barbara Rosenberg Grossman, Helene Dubrow Grossman, Vivian Gruder, Joan Feldman Hamburg, Dolores Johnson Henderson, Barbara Shapiro Horwitz, Ann Lord Houseman, Marianne Whitfield Jackson, Ruth Haber Jonas, Susan Green Jourdan, Joyce Guedalia Kiceliana, Laura Goodman Kichler, Louise Greene Klaber, Jennie Graubart Levin, Ellen Feis Levy, June Knight Lewin, Ellen Fogelson Liman, Elaine Audi Macken, Gisele Melman Melnick, Rita Smilowitz Newman, Nicki Schor Plaut, Laura Rosenbaum Randall, Ruth Simon Ritterband, Suzanne Schwartz Rogich, Linda Rose, Karen Sethur Rotenberg, Barbara Salant, Esta Kraft Sands, Pamela Alexander Schlenger, Carol Shimkin Sader, Susan Meyer Schober, Sue Rosenthal Shimer, Blanche Kraus Siegal, Maida Bauman Sperling, Marlene Rosenfeld Stanton, Joann Blank Upton, Carol Podell Vinson, Eileen Weiss, Sandra Schenker Weitz, Jane Robinson Whitney, Phyllis Shapiro Worby, Elsbeth Macpherson Zaayenga, Rayna Schwartz Zeidenberg, Eugenia Noik Zimmerman.

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Carol E. Ratner Ofstein
10 Macaffer
Menands, NY 12204

Pres: *Shari Gruhn Lewis*; VP: *Barbara Lovenheim*; Corresp: *Carol E. Ratner Ofstein*; Treas: *Rosalind Marshak Gordon*; Fund Ch: *Elinor B. Yudin Sachse*

The class of 1962 broke the all-time Reunion attendance record with a turnout of 120 for our evening festivities. The cocktail party on Saturday was graciously hosted by *Barbara Greifer Kane*. Classmates traveled from as far away as Washington State and Florida to celebrate the 20th. *Alison Gibb Swanberg*, Seattle area BAR since graduation, received an Alumnae Recognition Award at the luncheon on Friday.

Judy Terry Smith, who journeyed from Palo Alto, is a freelance writer of articles on geology. For the first time she and husband James collaborated recently on a joint project in Mexico, accompanied by their three children.

Eleanor Edelstein has moved to Coral Gables as a systems engineering manager with IBM. She looks forward to year-round golf and sailing. Another sailor, *Jane Keil Groves*, lives on the Chesapeake Bay. She is a graduate student in estuarine ecology at U Maryland, having worked in semiconductor electronics for 13 years. Jane is married to Gordon Groves, a construction company vice pres. She has two stepsons and three grandchildren. She reports "the third time around is best." She owns her own sailboat charter company and goes on long expeditions.

Susan Huhn Eustis traveled from Lexington, MA with Susie, 4, and Augie, 2. She is still inventing things; she patented a new voting machine and is now working on a new central processing unit. Husband Augustus is a systems analyst. Babysitting for Sue's children were daughters of *Kathy Mebus Toth*, Regina, 14, and Michelle, 10.

Ruth Nemzoff Berman is ass't minority leader in the New Hampshire House of Representatives and does private consulting in human resources management. Husband Harris is a physician and they have three children, aged 11 to 4.

From the NY area: *Arlene Klein Diamond* received her MS in physical chemistry at Brooklyn Polytechnic and works as administrator of drug metabolism at CIBA-Geigy. She is chmn. of the NY Chromatography Society and chaired the science dept. at the Harvey School. Husband Steven is a gastroenterologist; Seth is 11, Lauren 13.

Rhoda Scharf Narins is asst prof of dermatology and director of the dept. of dermatologic surgery at Einstein. She also has a private practice. Husband David is a urologist. Jonathan is 17, Valerie is 13. Another physician, *Deborah Nemser Tolchin*, is associate prof of pediatrics at Einstein

SURVIVORS

*For a double decade we've intersected
at ever-widening intervals, laughing
as we clutch at shakier bridges, hardly
able to hear through the crash of the lapsing
water, the other, all the rest of it
we've gathered, now that we're, think of it, older.*

*Between us a quartet of husbands, plus
twice-two children, no bastards. Remember
when you were pregnant, single, twenty-one,
clocking for hell (you were not the single-mother
type, but you opted for life), and only through
blank, unmitigated luck escaped?*

*We clump again, confirmed, where we first met,
this grass diminished by concrete and glass,
and fan the visions of accumulations,
jettison regret, no room on this bridge
for such clutter, so much to hail and remember,
oddly praising age as a branching stream.*

*You, vivid with capacity, about to dare a baby,
I hasping that door, turning here, there, where,
not ready to begin again, only to reach.
I'm in the branches; you're back at a second root.
We're chestnuts climbing in spite of the blight,
prickly survivors, mothers exchanging pictures.*

by Janice Farrar Thaddeus '55

and runs a practice in pediatrics and adolescent medicine. Husband Richard is a lawyer and their three sons are ages 14 to 9.

Leah Salmansohn Dunaief still runs the Village Times, a weekly she started six years ago in the Stony Brook area on Long Island. The paper has won three national prizes and a first prize in the nation (among weeklies) for photography. Lee is also publisher now of a real estate guide and a leisure guide, and has just finished a master's in business at Columbia. Her oldest son has completed his jr. year and will be college looking, with his two brothers not far behind.

From those not attending Reunion: *Dana Lavine Levine* is on the faculty of the NJ Institute of Technology. She directs a new program for hs grads to encourage their interests in science and math. Of her two daughters, "one seems destined for a career in science, the other wants to be an airline pilot."

Anne Vogel Steinhardt writes from CA that she is a full-time professional musician and writer. She plays electric violin with a "gypsyland" band, having taken it up at the age of 30! She has also published three novels and was an essay journalist for a year with the Sunday Magazine section of the San Jose Mercury. She has an MA from Cornell in Romance lit and almost finished a PhD at Columbia. She taught Italian lit and

writing at U of Santa Cruz for 2½ years and dropped out of the PhD on the fourth draft of her thesis to write her first novel. Daughter Alicia was accepted at Barnard but has decided to wait two years to head across country. *Alice Finkelstein Alekman's* daughter Rachel will be at Barnard in the fall.

Barbara Lovenheim reported the results of the Reunion questionnaire (responses were received from 130, 1/3 of the class). 30% have a PhD, 61% an MA, 7% an MBA, 7% a law degree, 4% an MD; many of these degrees were earned in the last ten years. Most classmates seem to be working for pay—60% full time and 30% part time, vs. the national figure of about 50% of women working. Most had only vague plans when they graduated, many changed fields, and there was a sense of buoyancy about how far they had come and what they were doing now. Some members of our class are also still having babies, while others have college-age children. (Anyone who wishes to receive a Reunion book should send a check for \$5, payable to the Class of 1962, to *Marcia Stecker*, 60 W. 66th St., NYC 10023.)

A tribute was given to *Barbara Friedman Chambers*, who died at home a week before Reunion after a long, valiantly fought illness. The class extends our condolences to Reid and their children.

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Nancy Shapiro Kolodny
50 Salem Estates
St. Louis, MO 63124

Pres: *Arleen Hurwitz*; VP: *Deanne Shapiro*;
Corresp: *Nancy Shapiro Kolodny*; Fund Ch:
Barbara Morse, Ina Schreiber

Reunion '82 was a wonderful experience for all of us who attended. The official program provided enlightening and enjoyable sessions on health-related topics, but the real highlight was our class cocktail party and dinner Friday night.

Our dinner was held in Reid Living Room which, sad to say, is not what it used to be. However, the lavish spread of cheeses, pates, and crudites and the abundant supply of wine more than compensated for the sparseness of the room. We were also fortunate to be joined by several faculty members while we were getting reacquainted.

During dinner, President Futter and Renee Schwartz, president of the Associate Alumnae, stopped by to greet us and welcome us back to college. Afterwards, those who didn't have to hurry off drifted to *Susan Sgarlat Parrish's* apartment, where the wine and conversation continued until the early hours of the morning. A special treat was a phone call from *Shelley Tinkelman Kolin* from Florida.

Some of us also met at Shun Lee West on Saturday night for a delightful Chinese dinner.

It should be noted that a classmate, *Ann Lammers*, was one of a select group chosen to receive an Associate Alumnae fellowship. Ann will start a doctorate in theology at Yale in the fall.

Reunion was very special, thanks to the tireless efforts of *Barbara Morse*. Thanks are due also to Susan Sgarlat Parrish for her gracious hospitality. There was only one thing wrong: too few of us were there. Start thinking now about our 20th, and plan to be there.

Those of us who did attend this Reunion included: *Estelle Haferling, Zola Stevens Golub, Ann Lammers, Barbara Morse, Elizabeth Kramon Harlan, Carol Stock Kranowitz, Jane McCune Waugh, Annette Stramesi-Kahn, Naomi Greitzer Marcus, Joan Settle Thomas, Ilene Rubin Fish, Susan Sgarlat Parrish, Carole Cook, Carol Woodward Levy, Isabella Blumenstock Marinoff, Amy Kallman Epstein, Terry Colen Shapiro, Linda Neshamkin, Emily Hanlon, Barbara Crampton McGregor, Rhoda Lange Friedrichs, Abby Parisser, Michale Murphy, Susan Couture Cannon, Deanne Shapiro, Cathy Feola Weisbrod, Mary Vanisky Morse, Arleen Hurwitz, Rena Stutman Rice, Marietta Aloukou Constantinides, Eleanor Sternberg Calhoun, Joan Lerner Miller, and Jeanne Wilkalis Bortolot.*

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

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

Pres: *Cheryl Foa Pecorella*; VP: *Lynn Silverstein Najman*; Corresp: *Ruth B. Smith, Marcia Rose Eisenberg*; Fund Ch: *Jamienne Studley*

Our tenth Reunion was a great success. About 55 women showed up throughout the weekend, with about 45 attending the Friday night class dinner.

If you were at Reunion and didn't make this column, fear not. You'll see your name in print in the future, because for once we have more news than space.

Most classmates came from the New York/New Jersey area, with some representatives from Boston, Washington, DC, and Connecticut. *Kita McVay Greene* arrived from Minnetonka, Minnesota, winning the distinction of traveling the farthest to reunite.

ALUMNAE SERVICES

AUDITING

Most Barnard courses are open to alumnae without charge. The permission of the instructor is the only requirement. (Laboratory courses, seminars, and certain language courses are generally not open to auditors.) Ask the Alumnae Office for a current catalogue and information about procedures. Classes begin September 8.

LIBRARY PRIVILEGES

Alumnae may borrow books from Barnard's Wollman Library and may use its research facilities. An identification card, obtainable from the Alumnae Office, 221 Milbank Hall, is required.

CAREER SERVICES

Alumnae who wish to enter, re-enter, or change careers may obtain free counseling, job information, and the names of alumnae contacts in their field from the Office of Career Services, 11 Milbank Hall, 212-280-2033.

TRANSCRIPTS

Official copies of transcripts bearing the seal of the College and the signature of the Registrar can be sent only to another institution, business concern, or government office at the request of the alumna.

Requests should be sent directly to the Registrar; no orders can be taken over the telephone. Send your full name, including name while at Barnard, dates of attendance, and complete address instructions; the fee is \$2 per copy (payable to Barnard College).

Among the Boston contingent: *Emily Broner Rubenstein*, coordinator of children's services at the Chelsea, MA Counseling Center, married to Eli Rubenstein (CC '71), and mother of Isaac Jonathan, 2½; *Diane Levine Gardener*, lawyer on leave, now campaigning to reelect former Mass. governor Michael Dukakis, and mother of Hannah and Jacob; and *Cathy Sloat Shaw*, part-time librarian at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, MA and mother to Emily and Jesse.

Also from Boston was *Diane Russell* who's studying at Boston U for a PhD in anthropology. She shared a table Friday evening with *Martha Flanders*, whose wedding to Rees Morrison she attended in January. Martha is a lawyer at Lowenthal Landau Fischer and Singer in NYC. Also at their table were wedding guests *Carolyn Kone*, professor at U of Bridgeport Law School and married to Alan Rubenstein, and *Beverly Schreiber Jacoby*, working at Sotheby, Parke-Bernet and living in NYC with husband John and daughter

Elizabeth. *Dede Domenicali* was at Martha's wedding but did not make the class dinner. Dede works for the American Express Company and lives in NYC with husband Bill Rochelle (CC '67) and daughter Dena.

Outgoing class vice-president *Helene Toiv* reported she'd just received a master's in public administration from George Washington U. She's been working as a management analyst at the General Accounting Office and is a member of the executive board of the DC chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. She and *Suzanne Levinson Samelson* pored over a 1972 Mortarboard. Suzanne and husband Howard own the Broadway Limited antique store—a goldmine of railroad memorabilia—just south of Columbia.

Other Reunion news: *Ann Nowak* is a feature reporter for a weekly Long Island newspaper, *Mila Oden Jasey* is a nurse in New Jersey and is expecting her third child, *Jill Miller* is a legal assistant (a job she loves) in NYC, and *Katie Cangelosi* works at the United Nations.

I left Reunion with business cards in hand. From: *Joan Spivak*, program coordinator at the Assessment Training Center at Cornell Medical Center's Department of Public Health; *Susan Baer Robinson*, manager of the public services division of the tunnels, bridges, and terminals dept. for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey; *Jenny Bremer*, agricultural economist with Development Alternatives, Inc. in Washington, DC; and *Peggy Nelson*, program director with the Executive Council on Foreign Diplomats in NYC.

And we received letters from classmates unable to attend. *Goldie Lieberman Alfasi-Siffert* was in China with husband John and his family; *Ginny Bales* was performing in singing gigs in Connecticut; *Betsy Paull* was at a reunion for her high school, Sidwell Friends School in Washington, DC, where she works as coordinator of alumni affairs; *Jody Bourgeois* was teaching geology at U of Washington at Seattle; and *Laura Stern Hitchcock* was completing a clinical psychology internship at the VA Medical Center in Washington, DC.

Their letters were posted at Reunion. The women wrote at length about what they have been doing and thinking since graduation. I'll be sharing more of their comments and making other observations about Reunion in future columns.

Marcia and I found that our curiosity got the best of us, and we agreed to report the class news for another five years. Please keep in touch.

—RBS

77

Christine Riep Mason
216 E. 77th St., Apt. 30
New York, NY 10021

Pres: *Patricia Herring Parisi*; VP: *Carole Mahoney Everett*; Corresp: *Christine Riep Mason*; Treas: *Anne Marie O'Brien*; Fund Ch: *Elizabeth Cates Healy*

A small but cheerful contingent from the Class of '77 gathered in Hewitt Dining Room to share the news of where we've been in the five years since graduation. There were only about 20 of us there, but that was OK. After all, we made as much noise as the huge crowd from the Class of '62 across the hall. Besides, when Ellen Futter stopped by to say hello, she said we had the best looking food she'd seen all evening.

The businesswomen were there: *Miranda Warren*, who travels all over the country as an officer of Chase Manhattan Consumer Services, luckily found herself in NYC at the right time to attend. *Martha Loomis*, who is working for American Express, says she's ready to leave Staten Island "to move to the country—perhaps Maine . . ." Martha is now a senior financial analyst in the Corporate Treasury Dept. And *Christine Riep Mason*, who is with Manufacturers Hanover Trust, added that third name in February when she married Arthur Mason, a tax attorney at Columbia Pictures In-

dustries. They enjoyed a skiing honeymoon in Vermont.

Only two of our class doctors were there: *Kim Winsey* was looking forward to her imminent graduation from NYU Medical School and to her residency in general surgery at Albert Einstein. And *Mary Ann Lofrumento* told some great stories about life as an intern in pediatrics at Columbia's Babies Hospital. Mary Ann is married to John Hallacy (C '77).

And lots of lawyers were there: *Lucinda Finley* had a "stimulating year working for a federal Court of Appeals judge" in Philadelphia and is now "learning to be a lawyer" in Washington, where she also spends time training horses. *Margaret Zaleski* made it through "three tortuous years at NYU Law" and is now having a great time practicing with the firm of Kirsten, Friedman & Charin "in beautiful downtown Newark, NJ, doing work a new lawyer has no right to expect to do." Meg also recuperated from taking the bar with a cross-country trip via pick-up truck and motorcycle as well as a jaunt to the Bahamas.

Ileen Paley Hayn and lawyer husband Robert are living in Port Washington, LI. Ileen had left her job as an attorney with Metropolitan Life Insurance and was set to join the firm of Gifford, Woody, Palmer & Serles in June. *Joyce Perlmutter*, who said she'd had trouble finding her way to Hewitt Cafeteria (didn't we all?), is still practicing securities and corporation law at Solinger & Gordon. She and her husband, fellow lawyer Claude Turk, are now living in Riverdale where their new puppy, MacDuff, can play. He should meet *Pat Herring Parisi's* new dog, Sushi. Pat is still working for the Federal Reserve.

Meanwhile, some reporters/writers/editors showed up too. *Suzanne Bilello* is "still despondent" about the folding of the Washington Star in 1981 but is doing well as a reporter for the Hartford Courant. Suzanne wrote a few articles based on a trip she took to Guatemala last fall. *Lori Solinger* is a general assignment reporter for WMDT-TV, an ABC affiliate in Salisbury, MD. *Judy Rattner*, whom I meet regularly on the IRT on my way to Macmillan, is a technical writer for the Computer Audit Assistance Group at Cooper & Lybrand, a Big 8 accounting firm.

Who else was there? *Ruth Leibowitz*, who "still works with a refugee organization and hopes not to be there by our tenth Reunion . . ." *Andrea Shepard*, who got her M Phil in economics from CU in 1981 and is now trying to write her thesis . . . *Carole Mahoney Everett*, who was awaiting the results of an audition with Rudolf Bing and looking forward to the end of the school year (she is assistant headmistress of a NYC private school) . . . *Jill Howard-Lipman*, who is beginning an internship in clinical psychology at Einstein's Jacobi Hospital. Jill's dissertation is on the relationship between cognitive development, moral development, and attribution of responsibility . . . *Poppy Gandler*, about to marry Jonathan Charles Orchier, whom she met in a Columbia art history class some years back. Jonathan, she says, is studying at Pace Business School "and looks very dashing in pinstripes." Poppy is associate director of the Fine Print Dept. at NYC's Kennedy Galleries and almost done with her MA in art history from the Institute of Fine Arts . . . And last but not never, never least, *Jacqueline Koch*, who, like Poppy, was getting ready to hear the wedding bells on June 13. She is now married to David Ellenson, an assistant professor of Jewish thought at Hebrew Union College in Los Angeles. Jackie will enter her final year of rabbinic school and will be ordained in May '83.

I think that's everyone, and if it's not, my apologies. Let me also say, to the two members of the Class of '67 who told us we'd be "a lot more interesting" in a few years, that we think we're just fine now. And let me finally say that I hope Chris Mason has as much fun with this column as I've had.

—*Jacqueline Laks*

CLASS NOTES

04 Alumnae Office

We regret that we must record the death of *Edith Butts*, who was Barnard's oldest known living alumna. In 1980 we happily noted her 100th birthday, when she received a letter of congratulations from President Carter.

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

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

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

1913 regrets to announce the death of *Margaret Kelley Walsh* in February.

Every '13er will be happy to learn that the directors of the Associate Alumnae and the members of the Awards Committee gave our president, *Joan Sperling Lewinson*, one of the Alumnae Recognition Awards for 1982 at the Reunion luncheon May 21. We are proud of her!

A letter from Susan Potterton, daughter of *Jean Shaw Horn*, says her mother would love to get letters from '13ers. Her address is 758 Nottingham Dr., Medina, OH 44256. She is over 90 and quite spry and active.

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

15 Alumnae Office

Grace Louise Hubbard writes that she is well and busy, wishing that there was time to learn and do all those things she'd like to do. Despite restrictions imposed by arthritis Grace enjoys contacts with younger members of her family, including a great-grandnephew.

16 Alumnae Office

Eva May Pareis Bates writes that she recently celebrated her 90th birthday. Eva recalls that she received her MA from Columbia in 1917 followed by a career in teaching English; in 1925 she married the school superintendent. Eva reminisces about taking part in Barnard plays before the "little theater was built." Eva has two daughters, one of whom is Ass't Dean of Yale Divinity School. The other is in the guidance dept. at their local high school in Chatham, NJ.

Evelyn Haring Blanchard recently told us that she spent five months in Houston, TX with her daughter, and enjoys swimming in Long Island Sound during the summer.

Another '16er, *Edna Brundage*, relays that she is a great-grandmother to two boys and a girl, and enjoys "puttering around" her home in the country.

18 Alumnae Office

Lee Katzenstein Louis '43 writes that her mother, *Margaret Rothschild Katzenstein*, is continuing to lead an active life and has recently celebrated her 85th birthday.

Millie Mary Griffiths Clarkson tells us that she has three grandchildren, two of whom are in college and the third in high school.

In a recent note, *Dorothy B. Connor* mentioned that she was helping a nephew through his senior year at Rutgers.

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

Dorothy Birdseye Palmer sends us an interesting account of her many activities, which were interrupted by a fall on a snow-covered mountain while taking photographs. It was a remote spot so she is thankful for her rescue. Recovery took almost four months. She shows paintings, prints, and photos locally. After wintering in Mexico, she is resuming work in her studio in Marblehead, MA.

Dorothy Hall Morris and her husband are moving to a retirement center near Washington, DC, where they have been living.

Josephine Powell Beaty died April 12, 1982.

CLASS NOTES DEADLINES

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

WINTER 1983 — November 5
SPRING 1983 — February 2

All news should be sent to class correspondents before these dates, so they can meet their deadlines.

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

* * *

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

She had lived on a farm in Barboursville, VA with one of her sons. Another son and two daughters also survive. Jo had several books published, mostly verse. She was a gentle and serene person, and a good companion. Sincerest sympathy to her family.

To *Pamela Thomas Faber*, condolences on the death of her husband on October 4, 1981.

20 Alumnae Office

Elizabeth Rabe continues to send us news about fellow 1920ers. *Margaret Nicolson Spencer* has had a busy life since Barnard—she went to Bryn Mawr, then to Yale for a PhD and on to Paris for a Sorbonne Fellowship. Academics became a lifestyle for Margaret as she went on to teach at Vassar, Miami, and Yale, and married a Yale professor. They raised a son, now a physician in Greenwich, CT, and a daughter. Margaret even found time to be president of the AAUW for four years and do social work. In 1967 both she and her husband retired and ventured to London to work in the British Museum and spent

time in Paris writing, mostly philosophy. Currently the couple spend winters in Bermuda, springs in the countryside of London, and summers in Maine, where their 17th-century colonial with 9 fireplaces is too cold to live in after October.

Elizabeth also writes that **Elaine Kennard Geiger** and **Florida Omeis** recently embarked on a sojourn of three weeks in Spain, where they were joined by Elaine's niece who is studying at the U of Nice. Elaine writes that she attended the Nat'l Meeting of Presbyterian Women at Purdue U in July.

The Rev. Norman **Sibley** writes for himself and wife **Peg**, that their son Don, his wife Anna, and their three children are out of Guatemala safely. Harry Barnes, daughter Betsy's husband, is the new US ambassador to India. And son John, and Jean, are due back from Korea this year.

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

From class president **Lee Andrews** comes the good word that she hears "now and then" from our faithful **Midge (Marjorie Marks) Bitker**. Lee is grateful that she still manages to get about with the aid of a walker. Fortunately, she can still drive and so enjoys shopping and an occasional movie. She reports with enthusiasm on the movie "On Golden Pond" with Jane and Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn—urges all of us to see it.

At this point your secretary cannot resist inserting her joy in seeing "On Golden Pond," which was made at Squaw Lake, NH. An old farm house there was the birthplace of Bob Griffin's mother and the summer fun place of Bob and his three big brothers. The Griffin lake front is now the summer fun spot of Hamilton Griffin, son of your secretary, who joins him there for happy times. They were there when "On Golden Pond" was being filmed. Don't miss it!!

Midge Bitker is as usual busy writing. She enclosed a clipping from the Milwaukee Sentinel headed "My Lawd, What a Mornin'!"—a gay, happy report on a glorious sunrise—typical of Midge. After the worst winter she has had since her move to Milwaukee in 1957, she trusts the snow, still falling when she wrote on February 24, would soon be really over! Her husband Bruno has retired from downtown but has an office at home and a real work schedule. Midge writes reviews and essays for the Milwaukee Journal, and works along on a book she plans. She is still involved with the Bookfellows, Friends of the Milwaukee Public Library, and an honorary member of the Board. And she was expecting her first GREAT-grandchild in April, in Sarasota, FL. A short story by Midge was also due in the spring in "The Wisconsin Academy Review."

Frances Williamson Lehigh answered my request for news, regretting she had nothing to report. Your secretary, however, must add that she was happy to see Frances here at "3030" for a brief Hello—too, too brief!

The end of this issue's news report is, alas, the sad one of the death on March 1, 1982 of **Marie-Louise Soley**. The address of her family is unknown.

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

As I write this report it is April but winter has returned with a vengeance. **Emily Martens Ford** says that she could write a book on the hard, cold, snowy conditions they had last winter in Vermont. We could add a chapter as Virginia was pretty bad, too. Carroll, Emily's husband, is finally recovering from a pinched nerve in his back—wonderful!

Margaret Bowtell Wetherbee keeps in touch—says she is well and active.

Jessie Beers Galloway recalls her Barnard Col-

lege days with pleasure, only wishes she were not so far away (in Florida). She also enjoys a game of bridge.

In the DC Post, some time ago, there was another quote from our late classmate **Margaret Mead**. She once said, "I think the most optimistic thing is this—that we are still here! We have attained the capacity to destroy the planet and have not done it. The longer we don't do it, the better chance we have." Let's hope her reasoning proves valid.

Last November the **Mary Langton Carrolls** moved to Albuquerque, but sad to relate her husband Jim died in January. He was given full military honors and the Academic Board at West Point sent gorgeous flowers in his honor.

Spoke to **Agnes MacDonald** on the phone and she had more sad news. Our classmate **Leah Murden Bayne** died last December. Also, **Ruth Lustbader Israel's** husband died last May. Our deepest sympathy goes to all the bereaved.

The family of **Gertrude Cahill Hollinshead** gave as a memorial gift to the Bethel (PA) Library, a room in Gertrude's honor. Gertrude had given her interest and support for over 25 years to the creation of the public library for the town of Bethel.

Emily Galt Bready is fine and tells us that Bob and **Alice Burbank Rhoades** are now happy in a retirement home down there in Kentucky.

Just by chance, as I read my Audubon Society newsletter, I recognized a name we all know—**Estella Raphael Steiner**. Estella helps the wild bird life in New Jersey by supplying crushed egg shells to give the birds calcium.

Let us hear from you. Remember our 60th is coming soon.

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

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

Our annual class party was held at the home of **Pearl Bernstein Max** April 28. There were ten members on hand to enjoy Pearl's hospitality and a reunion with old friends—and to garner news for your correspondent, who was very sad at not being able to be there. The ten lucky ones were: **Helen Kammerer Cunningham, Anne Leerburger Gintell, Julia Goeltz, Gertrude Gottschall, Marion Kahn Kahn, Anna Corn Levy, Edna Peterson, Madeleine Hooke Rice, Peg Melosh Rusch** and **Emma Dietz Stecher**.

As always, 1925 has been traveling and this year we have two round-the-world travelers. **Aldene Barrington** went off on the Semester-at-Sea sponsored by the U of Pittsburgh—100 days at sea and 12 ports. There were 450 students and 37 adult passengers, who were permitted to audit classes. Later Aldene spent two months in Egypt, Cyprus, Damascus, Jordan and the Holy Land, where friends stationed in these countries made the visits doubly enjoyable. **Helen Yard Dixon** had a three-month trip around the world on the S. S. Canberra (at the time of her note to us en route to the Falkland Islands). One highlight of the trip was London to New York on the Concorde. An earlier card from Japan, received by **Dot Putney**, told of seeing Fuji, loving the bullet train and being about to take off for Bangkok and Singapore. **Julia Goeltz** spent three weeks visiting her sister in Nevis, in the West Indies. **Jessie Jervis Alozery** and her husband flew down to St. Martin in the Caribbean. **Eva Matthews Seed** went off to Florida and **Angela Kitzinger** to Hawaii.

Our members report a variety of activities. **Pearl Bernstein Max** is retired in the morning, but active in the afternoon in educational affairs with the Committee on Public Higher Education, the Women's City Club of New York and other

groups. Her daughter Claire is a research physicist working on problems relating to laser fusion at the Levermore Laboratory at the U of Chicago. **Anne Leerburger Gintell** is chairman of a local chapter of the League of Women Voters. **Anna Corn Levy**, who lost her husband last November, is adjusting to her new situation and is involved with volunteer work in Hadassah and with her sisterhood in the synagogue. **Gertrude Gottschall** is a volunteer at New York Hospital.

In the academic field **Emma Dietz Stecher** is still teaching chemistry lab part time at Pace U. She enjoys going to Winnepesaukee and Lake George in the summer. **Viola Manderfeld** continues to volunteer-teach. She lives abroad for half the year and goes to Minnesota for a month in winter or early spring.

Mary Benjamin Henderson, now settled in the Catskills, carries on her business as always. Her nephew, Christopher C. Jaekel, is now the third generation in her firm. The firm, Walter Benjamin Co., which deals in autographs and manuscripts, will celebrate its centennial in five years.

Dr. A. Louise Brush and her husband keep home and garden in Greenwich, CT. Until she broke her hip in September, Louise had been seeing patients in New York.

Emily Donick has moved East from the San Joaquin Valley in California and is living in Crestwood Village in Whiting, in the Pine Barrens region of New Jersey. She is a volunteer at the local hospital in Toms River and is active in gardening, bird and nature groups, and the AAUW. **Blanche Miller Griscom** has gone off to her summer home in Montague, NJ where she will enjoy her garden and piano.

Rosalie Weill Talbot writes that her oldest granddaughter was married last July to a professor at California State in Fullerton. Her younger son, William, is Assistant Director of the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Our distinguished artist **Maud Cabot Morgan** had an exhibit at the Betty Parsons Gallery in February—two rooms of abstract paintings and collages. In connection with the show she appeared on the Dick Cavett show. Maud has exhibited at many museums.

We were sad to learn of the death of **Thelma Burleigh Cowan's** husband and send her our sympathy.

Rosemary Baltz Seronde is now in a nursing home in Palm Beach, FL.

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

Excerpts from our Reunion booklet continued: **Alma Ruth Davis'** activities after graduation included office work for several years, a trip to Europe one summer, show business and teaching school. She retired to a beautiful old home in Virginia. She had a garden and orchard, lovely paintings by her aunt Emily Nichols Hatch, and a fine library. She was negotiating to have the home made a landmark so it might be enjoyed by many for years to come. A transferee to Barnard, she studied with us only a year and a half and "loved every minute of it." A sad postscript to Alma's bio: She did not have long to enjoy her home as she died February 5. The Class sends sincere sympathy to her family.

Lucy Stryker Kanouse wrote that after her husband died in 1979, she was able to continue living in that lovely area of northeastern Pennsylvania thanks to her continuing good health and other fortuitous events. She has three children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She reads, gardens and does needlework "and is active in the usual community and church organizations."

Edna Stahl Cousins has been "grateful these 55 years to Barnard for a broad basis of many interests," for implanted inner resources. She mentions the enthusiasm for international understanding in our post-WWI college era, increased in

her case by language majors, Greek literature in translation, English, German and French drama. All this was amplified by extensive travel when her sons were in the military, on Fulbrights or jobs, and her daughter in Putney's "Experiment," Fulbright or career.

In Philadelphia foreign guests from several continents stayed at Edna's home at various times and continuing friendships resulted. She took part in various community and university activities through the years. In 1980 she received a Pennsylvania U medal commemorating its 200th anniversary. Edna says the medals were sent to "some 'friends' of the University with special relationships over the years—in my case, due to a Penn marriage, I guess." We guess she earned it.

When *Fanona Knox Gossett* entered Barnard in September, 1923, she was a 1919 graduate of Winthrop College, a South Carolina college for women, and had worked there as registrar for four years. She had majored in music but college administration appealed to her and she decided to make it her career. She came to Barnard to add more liberal arts subjects to her educational background. Since she was also part-time secretary to Miss Mabel Weeks, she was too busy to participate in extracurricular activities. Her Winthrop credits and Barnard courses entitled Fanona to graduate in 1926. She writes that she will always be interested in Barnard and the Class of 1926 and sends all good wishes.

Christine Hopkins Damon volunteered for 25 years at a veterans' hospital and for 40 years at a home for the elderly. She has also been involved in charity drives and church committees. Her hobbies include reading, gardening (chairman of the garden club) and travel (Europe, Mideast and India). Christine is a widow and has three sons, the eldest of whom is in Hawaii. She also has three grandsons and three granddaughters. The eldest is a senior at the U of California at Berkeley.

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

In early April I had a splendid letter from our prez *Constance Rouillion Critchfield* saying that so many classmates responded so generously to the '81-'82 Barnard Fund that, by February, 1928 contributions exceeded in dollars those of the year before in the same period; also, many more contributions have come in since the Class Officers' Appeal of March 1, and she was almost caught up with thanking all the donors.

In the Class Officers' letter, she had noted that Barnard's new president "is in the same generation as our grandchildren," which prompted an amusing reply from *Grace Loessner Drachman*. Grace wondered if Connie had been a child bride, since her own two grandsons are still pre-teen! Connie had fun explaining that "I was considering generations in 20-year stretches. Since we are in our 70s, it was not improbable that 32-year-old President Futter encompassed what I claimed."

Connie also shared with me a Christmas letter from *Helen Hope Dibbell* about the wonderful surprise party given her and husband Charles for their 50th wedding anniversary in the Fall. The party was engineered by their daughters with New York-California phone conferences. It was replete with family members and old friends from wedding days, happily (and a bit tearfully) greeting one another. There were yummy eats and so much champagne they figured "we'll have it at our Thanksgiving party." Hope also said that the grandson who was mentioned in the Summer '81 issue had chosen Yale of the four colleges where he was accepted and was in NY for the holidays preparing to go there. His younger sister is a "whiz kid" too—a senior in high school in California; she was also in the New York area to look at Yale and Barnard. She runs the h.s. paper

and illustrates it. Congratulations to Hope and Charles on such brilliant youngsters.

In mid-April at a luncheon-bridge in New Rochelle, I once again met up with *Florence Beaujean*. She is still giving talks with her exhibit on "Enchantment in Books—A Book Program for Children of All Ages," mentioned in the Fall '80 issue. *Gertrude Smith Pfeiffer* has been helping her with bookings in Connecticut.

Yale is popular with offspring of '28-ers—*Edith Altmark Alexander* sent word as follows: "Two granddaughters already in college: one a junior at Yale, the second a freshman at Dartmouth; No. 3, Sara Speeth of Ohio, is, I believe, an enthusiastic Barnard applicant." This reporter comments that it is reassuring that one, anyway, is opting for Barnard!

In February, I received a letter from Laura Fooner Glass, MD, Class of '67, advising me that her mother, *Helen Greenblatt Fooner*, had passed away in March, 1980. For the last twelve years of her life, Helen was director of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) and the organization created a scholarship fund and a visiting lectureship in her memory—the first lecture occurred this past March. We extend our belated sympathies to Dr. Glass and the family and friends.

It is with regret that I report the death of *Harriet Steele Warden* on October 9, 1981. Our deep sympathies go to her son, Dr. William S. Warden of Melbourne, FL, and other members of her family and her friends.

Harriette Van Wormer Stearns writes from Laguna Hills, CA (Leisure World—what leisure?!) where she and husband Ward have lived since he retired. On June 14, 1980, their three boys gave them a beautiful 50th anniversary party for over 100 friends. Her dear Ward passed away on March 27 but she is consoled by her many family members. We extend deep sympathy to her and the family; it is good to know that her numerous activities help to fill her days and that she is hoping to get to the 55th Reunion—we hope so.

29 *Eleanor Rosenberg*
165 West 66 Street, Apt. 10-C
New York, NY 10023

If you are puzzled by the new name at the head of this column, be assured that the change is temporary. Our Corresponding Secretary, *Anny Birnbaum Brieger*, is recuperating from a very tricky operation for cervical-spine arthritis. The Brieigers had been on a cruise around S. America and had already cleared the Straits of Magellan when Anny became so ill that she had to be flown home from Lima, Peru, for surgery. For the long road ahead to recovery, her grateful classmates send her their warmest good wishes. Keep the news flowing so that we can live up to Anny's high standard of reporting—the rest of this column was prepared by her before her trip.

As we look to summer, we have pleasant winter news which only reached us recently and which I am certain our classmates will find of interest. Russell Ames is the letter writer for his wife *Eugenie Cheroff Ames*: "We have just now returned from more than two months abroad—a home exchange in San Francisco for three weeks on Telegraph Hill with fine views of the bay, three weeks in China, various days in Hong Kong and Bangkok. No camera; Jean did quite a lot of sketching; and I did some Thai classical dancing not too badly."

Marion Ress Lachman has interesting reminiscences of her work in NY in the thirties which brought her into contact with such dynamic persons as Norman Thomas and Margaret Sanger. On retiring the Lachmans spent some years in Virginia, and Marion recalls amusing experiences along the eastern shore at Chincoteague. Marion now lives in the Piedmont region of California not far from Frisco.

Billie Bennett Achilles, a firm supporter of our Marian Churchill White Fund, writes from

ROOMS TO LET? CALL "SPACE LTD."

Barnard made progress on the housing front last year with the acquisition of a new residence hall on Claremont Avenue, but our limited dormitory space is still a problem. For many students, a workable solution has been a room in an alumna's apartment, within easy distance of the campus, for which they pay rent and/or perform services.

If you have a spare room and would like to learn more about this program, call or write to Rosemarie Dackerman, Associate Director of Residential Life, 210 McIntosh Hall, 212-280-3040.

California of being too busy, but enjoying it. Her "leisure" hours are spent at the piano, photography, and bridge, but her real activities are her church, the Music Guild at Stanford, and an organization called Homemakers (intended to help in keeping the elderly in their homes and out of institutions). Her current love is being a partner in English-in-Action at the International Center at Stanford. One hour a week of conversation with a foreign student has brought her an extended family of Korean, Chilean, Guatemalan, and Algerian; her current partner is a beautiful Algerian woman who is a doctor.

Dorothy Funck lost her dear brother Charlie last summer; belatedly we offer our sincere condolences. Since our 50th Reunion, it is only this past year that she has been able to get away—for trips to New England and Florida at the time of our fall reunion.

Dorothy Hallock Dietrich writes that her husband is in his 56th year in the practice of dentistry. *Madeline Russell Robinton* attended historians' conferences in London and Dijon last summer and fall. *Bessie Bergner Sherman* has a new interest: calligraphy.

Helen Phelan Mara Nugent writes: "Remarried on Feb. 14, 1980 to Joseph C. Nugent (Columbia 1926). He is a limited partner in Mabon Nugent & Co. (a brokerage firm). Can highly recommend remarriage for senior citizens."

We have been informed of most generous bequests to Barnard from *Frances (Franke) Holtzberg Landesberg* and *Maria Ippolito*; also a munificent bequest from *Elizabeth Hughes Gossett* to establish the Gossett Scholarship Fund.

It is with deep regret that we notify you of the deaths of *Ann Bowman* in October 1981 and *Adelaide Mead Smith* in January 1982.

For our annual Fall reunion, we have tentatively reserved the Deanery for luncheon on Monday, October 11, 1982. Please note the date on your calendar and do plan to join us. You'll hear from us again in our September letter.

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

Grace Reining Updegrove
1076 Sussex Road
Teaneck, NJ 07666

Virginia Darby Sloan says "the antique business is such fun that I can't bear to give it up." One of her sons is a research physicist in California and the other a professor of mathematics at Brown.

Harriet Plank McCrea does volunteer work for church and hospital; also with the Cumberland County Historical Society. She offers to answer questions if you have ancestors in the area—write to her at 21 N. Pitt Street, Carlisle, PA!

We extend our sympathy to **Rosine Ludwig Krahmer** whose husband died last December. They had worked together in their church library in Pleasantville, NY (both had been librarians) and she continues to do so. She and her sister Jeannette Ludwig Kiefer '32 have taken up the craft of stained glass and find it exciting.

Alice Lay Lane visited with **Delia Brown Unkelbach** and **Edith Kirkpatrick Dean** and her husband while on her way to visit Rosalind Case Newell '12. Alice keeps busy "feeding" her wood stove and the wildlife in Connecticut. She makes "short visits to children and grandchildren in NYC and Connecticut to break routine and exercise driving confidence."

Filippa Vultaggio Scafuro spent two interesting weeks touring northern Spain in September 1981. **Beatrice Goble Brick** has a granddaughter who is a junior at Barnard and loves it. Bea lives in Mt. Lebanon, PA and summers at Ocean City, NJ.

We hope **Amelia Abele Frank** is enjoying better health. (She was hospitalized at Christmas time, according to **Mildred Sheppard**.)

Ruth Mallory Camp's husband has a tree farm in Connecticut. They spend winters in Santa Barbara, CA where Ruth takes courses at City College. She especially enjoys water color painting and modern dance. She and her husband lawn bowl—a game which requires great skill and finesse. In her home in Connecticut, she preserves antique furniture for the future, as her husband does the land!

In the spring **Natalie Sperling Prudden** and husband Ellis toured the Hawaiian Islands. Her "serious pursuits are church related and the League of Women Voters." For fun she plays bridge and together they golf and swim.

Ethel Odin, in retirement from teaching English, keeps up her interest in theater with three groups in Connecticut—New Britain, Hartford, and Goodspeed Opera in East Haddam. She spends summers in the Green Mts. in Vermont. Lectures at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and concerts are enjoyed by **Margaret Kiernan**, as well as short trips and visiting.

After retiring, **Elizabeth Fitch** accepted an invitation to work with the Exchange Student Program of the English-Speaking Union in London. "A fascinating experience both educationally and socially: consulting with American students in the office on Charles Street and at their British schools and seeing every play in London, with special affairs such as the Bolshoi Ballet. . . After that I took an Aegean cruise and have been relaxing ever since—retiring has its good points."

The class extends sympathy to the families and friends of **Beatrice Eifenbein Krawitt** and **Bertile Queneau**.

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

Theresa Landes Held, having retired from her position as Chairman of the Dept. of Graduate Programs in Counselor Education at the Bank Street College in 1975, has been working harder than ever. She teaches in the School of Continuing Education at NYU, conducts workshops on the Adolescent, and serves as Education Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn Children's Museum.

Margaret Mitchell Caruthers has taken part in many community programs based on child development, improving education, status of women, and community resources. She plans to publish a column called "Pithies and Tersities."

Her fellow alumnae express sincere condolences to **Carolyn Agger Fortas** on the untimely death of her husband, Hon. Abe Fortas.

Cornelia Merchant Hagenau and husband Herbert recently returned from a lengthy trip to Australia.

Edith Eardley Coleman spends considerable time helping with orphan lambs, farm dogs and

cats. She also belongs to a Virginia Extension Homemakers Club, County Republican Women and Garden Club.

Dorothy Rasch Senie and her husband recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary; we regret to report that shortly thereafter he passed away. She has been keeping busy with her Buying Service and arranging for a mini-reunion for classmates in Queens and Nassau County (NY).

Other mini-reunions are being planned and we hope to have more information about them in the next issue.

33 Grace Iijima
788 Riverside Drive
New York, NY 10032

Ruth Payne Hellmann
309 Plainfield Street
Westbury, NY 11590

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

Mini-reunions are such fun. Under the expert organizing ability of **Olga Bendix**, we met in the Deanery; "we" being Olga of course, **Frances Barry**, **Margaret Gloeckner**, **Viola Wichern Shedd**, **Virgilia Kane Wichern**, **Mildred Pearson Horowitz**, **Sylvia Thomas**, **Martha Loewenstein**, **Grace Iijima**, **Josephine Skinner**, **Laura Smith Lomo**, **Ruth Payne Hellmann**, **Matilde Comacho Solomon** and **Denise Abbey**. **Loretta Haggerty Driscoll** was coming but a bit of illness intervened. Likewise, **Rosalind Deutchman Posner** cancelled because of a death in her family. **Maria D'Antona Melano** was able to come instead.

After a relaxing period for heated discussions of our individual lives spurred on by a modest glass of wine and nibbles, we enjoyed a most delicious lunch: chicken breast smothered in a mushroom sauce (fabulous), really fresh spinach salad, broccoli al dente—a gourmet experience with good conversation. Perhaps more members, remembering this, will come to future mini-reunions in the Deanery.

Afterward Sylvia talked of her lectures about her recently published book and Denny of her trip through the Strait of Magellan. Fran ended the occasion with a discussion about our 50th next year. Hope you all come.

Denny recently gave a slide lecture, "Down Under and Out Back," at a mini-mini reunion in the retirement home where Jo is living; others present were **Julia McNeely Vance** and **Margaret G.**

Viola had a real surprise when her children gave her a 70th birthday party. Of course among the many guests was her sister-in-law Virgilia.

Jane Simon Teller has just had an exhibition of 15 large wood sculptures at the Squibb Gallery-International Center in Princeton. **Frances Swainson Morgan** is still teaching foreign languages while her 3½-year-old grandson is making plans to be a paleontologist.

Madlyn Millner Kahr is still teaching at the U of C, San Diego. A new printing of her book, "Dutch Painting in the Seventeenth Century," is due out this summer. (See "Events in the Arts.")

Our sympathy goes to **Iva Ellis MacLennan** whose daughter Jean died in January. She was a microbiologist in the National Institutes of Health. Iva reported that **Grace Hower** visited her in Florida for a day. "It was great fun to renew our friendship—we found much to talk about." So it is when we come together.

Florence Dickenson O'Connell spent most of the winter in Westchester helping her youngest daughter take care of her first granddaughter; she has six grandsons. Earlier this year Florence heard President Ellen Futter speak at a luncheon for alumnae in Palm Beach, FL. With her at that time were her daughter Janet, who teaches Latin in the Coral Springs High School, and **Evelyn Wilson Laughlin**, who has been wintering in Delray Beach.

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

In The News

Rose Somerville '34



Dr. Rose M. Somerville, Professor Emerita and Lecturer in Sociology at San Diego State University, received an "outstanding faculty award" from that institution in May. She had been named by a student who achieved academic excellence in sociology as "the faculty member most influential in her studies."

In designating Dr. Somerville, the student had written of her "extraordinary contribution to the Sociology Department and the community at large," and her "untiring commitment to educating the public in the special problems and enormous resources of older Americans." Her "extensive subject expertise, her genius for facilitating discussion and provoking thought, her humorous candor, and her genuine interest in her students" were also noted.

Dr. Somerville has also been elected president of the San Diego Memorial Society, a nonprofit, nonsectarian association for simplicity and economy in funerals and memorial services.

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

Surely one of our busiest travellers is **Doris Schloss Rosenthal** who finally found a quiet minute to write while on vacation in the Canary Islands on the way to Morocco, Rome, Florence, and Sicily. Thanksgiving was with son and family in Palm Springs, CA; Christmas at home in White Plains, and New Year's in Acapulco with half of their children and grandchildren. At Christmas dinner, along with 19 members of Doris' family, were **Adele Baron Marks** and David. In Rome she will be visiting Miriam Rosenthal Chiaromonte, '33.

Another grandchild was added to the family of **Mildred Wells Hughes** in Aug. '81. Husband Harold is doing energy surveys for the NY State Energy Office.

Vivian Tenney's vacation stretched across the US, traveling with a friend and visiting relatives in Indiana, Illinois, Oregon, and California.

Marion Greenebaum Epstein, a "retired" vice-president of Educational Testing Service, still is a full-time senior advisor, besides being a trustee at Kean College in NJ; she is also a member of the long range planning committee for Princeton public schools, the NJ panel of the American

Council on Education—National Identification Program for Women in Higher Educ. Admin., the National Education Comm. of the American Jewish Committee, and the Advisory Council to the Princeton mathematics dept. All of this and enjoying five granddaughters, too.

Eleanor Jaffe Fein and husband keep busy in retirement by planning and carrying out education programs for retired persons under the auspices of San Diego State U. They found Elderhostels in California and Oregon stimulating also.

In Burlington, VT, *Lillian Dick Terris* and husband are publishing "The Journal of Public Health Policy," a two-year-old and growing venture in the health field. *Mildred Fishman Stein's* son Ben has his sixth book out, "Bunkhouse Logic."

We found *Nanette Kolbitz Lavery* also in the publishing field, working part time in a business putting out scholarly books and special catalogs for universities. After retirement from teaching and a dream trip to Alaska she finds the job varied, interesting and easy to reach from home. She wants to know what happened to the round robin from *Violet Hopwood Sudekum*, *Gerarda Green Frowert* and *Lucy Welch Mazzeo*.

A note from *Rosane Conaty Kuna* brings distressing news of a nine-year illness with finally a tracheostomy a year ago. She is on a respirator 24 hours a day. Her husband retired two years ago to help with her care. Daughter Penny, an occupational therapist at the University Hospital of UCLA, lives in Santa Monica with her psychiatrist husband, and son Bob works in the Honeywell computer department in McLean, VA and lives in Herndon.

We express sympathy to the family of *Katherine Meyer Cahn* who died in 1981, and to *Frances Benton Lunenburg* whose husband William died suddenly in January.

Edith Beekler Widner has settled permanently in Florida and was looking forward to meeting President Futter in Feb. at the Breakers in Palm Beach.

Elizabeth Anderson Uldall postcards from York, England that she was attending a phonetics conference at the U of York.

Kate 'Kay' Spelman Knapp wrote that for the summer she is the Deacon-in-Residence and housekeeper at a small retreat center in southern Kentucky. In the fall Kay hopes to be moving to Daytona Beach, FL where she will have a ministry for the elderly.

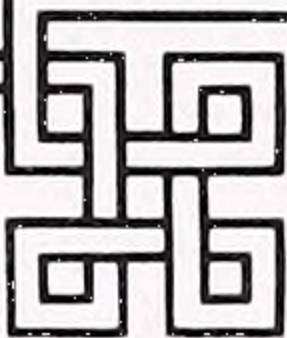
Aline Blumner, her sister, Ruth Blumner Schwartz '41, *Ruth Saberski Goldenheim* and husband Lewis, and *Kathryn Heavey* attended the lecture by Dr. Lewis Thomas on Alchemy and Progress at Barnard in March.

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

For most of us this winter was too cold for communicating, so *Margaret Bowman Reilly's* warm report of her family was welcome. In her words: "Husband is still a hard-working pediatrician. Youngest daughter in Paris as part of her junior year in college—hope to visit her there this spring. Two sons with PhDs in microbiology; one works with Dupont, the other is at MIT. Third son an environmental engineer in Los Angeles. Two married daughters out west—one in L.A., the other in Portland. And still two more living at home—I manage to keep well occupied!"

From the Alumnae Office we learn of the death of *Grace Donovan Mound* in March 1981. Belated but heartfelt sympathy is extended to her sister.

Your correspondent, fresh from tramping the art museums of Italy, joined the Barnard-in-Fairfield County excursion to the Museum of Fine Arts and the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston. At the former we were guided by Joan Smith Erwin '65, a member of the museum staff. *Lucy Appleton Garcia-Mata* is to be congratulated



AWARD NOMINATIONS



The "Distinguished Alumna Award" was established in 1967 as a way to honor outstanding women and to inspire gifted women. The award is given each year at the Annual Reunion Luncheon to an alumna who personifies the ideals of excellence of a liberal arts education and who has achieved considerable public or professional recognition in her chosen field of endeavor or has given outstanding service to the community or Barnard College. Since 1976, the recipients have been Dr. Helen Ranney '41, Elizabeth Hall Janeway '35, Louise Adams Holland '14, Babette Deutsch '17, Mirra Komarovsky '26, Mary Opdycke Peltz '20, and Sally Falk Moore '43.

The recipient will be chosen by a special committee of the AABC, which welcomes nominations for this award. If you know of a likely candidate, please do not assume that someone else will submit her name or that the committee "must know about her already." Names should be sent to the Alumnae Office, 606 West 120th Street, New York, NY 10027, by December 1, 1982, and should be accompanied by as much supporting information as possible.

ed for planning such fine tours which give one an educational experience combined with the pleasure of meeting Barnardites of different decades AND which add to scholarship funds.

Our search of "lost" members continues. Please write if you know the whereabouts of: *Marie Healy*, *Margaret Calhoun Janson*, *Dorothy Peterson Klein*, *Helen Billyou Klein*, *Anne Pecheux Lang*, *Fukami Sato*.

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

Time was, when one retired—that was it. One just quit for good. Now it seems more and more of us retire from present jobs, then take on new work often more interesting than the last.

Last Sunday I chatted with *Frances Kleeman* in Baltimore. In September 1980 she began a new job at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene, working for JHPIEGO (Johns Hopkins Program in International Education in Gynecology and Obstetrics). In June 1980 she had retired from the Baltimore County Public Schools System after 40 years of teaching in junior and senior high. (She had taken a year off in 1959 to teach music in the American School in Japan.) Now she is a bi-lingual secretary in the African and Caribbean Regional Development Office. She works on the development of programs in reproductive health in third world countries in francophone Africa and the French Antilles. Being bi-lingual must make her an especially valuable asset.

At first, she was in the travel office where the thousands of miles of international travel for trainees and consultants is handled. When asked if that did not give her an itch to fly to far-away places, she said she thought she would in a year or so. However, she enjoys being at home where she is a "professional aunt." Her twin sister and her brother each have four children, and I guess their children make her a "professional great-aunt" too. A major in music at Barnard, Frances plays the viola and piano. She disclaims proficiency in both, but one has to doubt this since she plays in the U of Maryland, Baltimore County Orchestra (viola) and the piano in chamber music groups. This she considers recreation.

Elizabeth Kleeman Frank wrote, "Our youngest child, Emily, now an assistant dean at Brandeis U, was married last May 30. Our eldest, Deborah, completed a post-doctoral fellowship in development pediatrics at Harvard and is doing research and clinical work in this field at Boston U and Harvard. Our son, David, continues to teach at the Roxbury Latin School in Boston and our daughter Julia is continuing her work in the Dept. of Psychiatry at Yale after completing her

residency there last summer. Jerry and I continue to enjoy our work at Johns Hopkins. *Sheila Baker Carroll's* letter in the fall alumnae magazine interested me greatly. I too am heartily grateful for the opportunity of a 'second career' and for the possibility of moving from work to parenthood and back again."

Add to the on-going, non-quitting—*Jean Martinson Lowenthal*: "Since July 1979 my position has been Librarian-in-Charge, Carnegie Endowment for international Peace Library, 11 Dupont Circle, NW, Washington, DC 20008."

Beatrice Rosenthal Coleman: "Last fall I completed two and a half years as a Commissioner on the National Commission for Unemployment Compensation."

Marjorie Harwich Drabkin is president of the NYC Association of Teachers of English Accreditation, New York State English Achievement Awards Judge for Writing and on the National Council of Teachers of English.

Marion Shaycoft has had a new book published recently, "Handbook of Criterion-Referenced Testing: Development, Evaluation and Use."

These last notes are much too brief. Please fill us in with more details of your busy lives. Inspire us all to further activity and make us pleased we are still cooking away.

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

Dear Classmates—I want to thank you for your response to my plea for correspondence. I have been delighted to hear from you; your informative letters followed me to Arizona and back to Montauk. Despite my long absence from the East, this has been a year in which I have felt unusually close to Barnard—beginning with the marvelous Alumnae Council in November and ending with Reunion in May.

It's been a "newsy" year, in which bitter and sweet are mixed. First, bitter. It is my sad duty to inform the class of the deaths of *Jane Seymour* in November and *Veronica Ruzicka Laing* in October. Veronica is survived by a sister.

On the bright side: a delicious letter from *Emily Turk Obst*, full of Florida doings. *Bernice Breitbart Schlang*, *June Reiff Perry*, and myself are the three '39ers now living in the Palm Beaches. Bernice is president of our local Barnard Club. It meets annually, when President Futter visits our area. *Ruth Cummings McKee* called, en route to Long Key . . . Maybe we four, and any other unknown '39ers in the vicinity, can have a mini-reunion."

In answer to your question, Emily, *Audrey*

Caruso Hartell is now living at 118 Scottish Towers, 464 N. Paula Dr., Dunedin, FL. It can't be too far away. Emily writes that she is still active in architectural practice with the firm of Obst Associates; she lists three nursing homes, several community centers, and site planning for the Palm Beach County Department of Housing and Community Affairs as among their projects during the last three years. In addition, she is chairman of the Palm Beach County Land Use Advisory Board and is active at local and state levels in the A.I.A. "Thanks to the wonderful experience of singing in the Barnard Glee Club and Columbia Chapel Choir under Professor Lowell Beveridge, I have retained my love of singing and am now in the Masterworks Chorus, a community group of 85. I am also active and am on the advisory board of our local public radio and TV station. In between I swim and work in our yard. The work is too rough to go by the dignified name of 'gardening.' Two of our children, Mary (Barnard '68) and Jim, are in Detroit, both affiliated with the Wayne State U library system. Our third, Tony, lives in Summit, NJ with his family. . . . So even though Florida is far away, we still get up to the metropolitan area regularly."

Ruth Ernst Shaw was kind enough to send me a clipping of her most recent "piece," which appeared in the Westchester section of the New York Times on Sunday, December 6th. Her essay dealt with some of the conflicts felt by those of us who no longer "need" our large homes and grounds, but love them too much to give them up for city convenience. It struck a true note. Ruth is planning a trip to the West in May—the Grand Canyon, Bryce, Zion, etc. Sounds great.

My Western connection, *Jeanne Paul Heap*, and I just missed each other this year, but she writes from Sun City that there are Barnardites in Arizona, as well as an active group from the Seven Sisters. Jeanne recently earned a Master Craftsman certificate from the Embroiderers' Guild of America after completing a 3-year, 6-project test of technical skills in canvaswork. "Not exactly intellectual pursuits, but enjoyable!" Like many Arizonians, the Heaps will be going up to Colorado or Wyoming for a month or more to escape some of the summer heat.

Anita Huebner Yannitelli, who is cited in "Who's Who of American Women" for her many contributions to civic and medical life in Battle Creek, MI, and has been active at the state level in the AAUW and the Medical Society Auxiliary, has been nominated for the "George" award in Calhoun County. This is an annual award given for outstanding volunteer contributions to the community. Anita writes that she has also been the acting director of the Battle Creek Arts Center since November 1981, during what she terms "a ghastly winter."

On my own part, my husband and I drove a breakneck 2,600 miles in four days returning from Scottsdale, AZ to arrive home just in time for the great April snowfall of 1982! *Quelle surprise!* We are trying to get the house and grounds in shape after our absence and are both back in full swing at our community activities here in Montauk. Edith Dean '30, who lives in Peconic, has involved me in Barnard-on-East-End, a group she and some of her classmates who live out this way have formed over the years. We meet at an annual luncheon in Southampton in June; several '39ers attended last year and enjoyed.

Since Montauk is a resort, many people visit the area; should any of you be out here, don't hesitate to call; I'm in the phone book. Edna Holtzman Senderoff '38 did just that the other day; we hadn't seen each other since '38; we had a wonderful time. So let's hear from you!

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

From the Black Hills of South Dakota comes news that *Jane Hoyt Lamb* published a book of poems, "The Aerie," in November. She won a

first with a watercolor in a Rapid City contest sponsored by the National League of American Pen Women last fall, and is having a showing of paintings and photographs at a local bank, sponsored by the Arts Council. Jane is a late-comer in art, and finds it "very exciting—just shows you that it's never too late to start." Our congratulations, Jane!

Ann Landau Kwitman is active in the field of geriatrics. She teaches current events to seniors, is a state ombudsman in a nursing home, a member of the Scarsdale Advisory Committee, and a member of the board of the Central Bureau of the Jewish Aged. Also working with her fellow man is *Muriel Byer Petruzzelli*, who is enjoying her fourth year as a nurse educator in the Shawnee Mission School District. She writes: "Offspring located coast to coast—Vicki with GTE in Stamford, Flip with AT&T Long Lines in Morris Plains, Jerry a lawyer in San Francisco, and Paul with Imco in Houston."

Our belated condolences to *Frances Dinsmoor Sandstone*, whose husband died last year. Frances is getting around with a cane these days, following an accident in which she broke both legs.

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

The class of '41 mourns the loss of two truly beloved classmates: On January 6, 1982 *Jane Greenbaum Spiselman* and on February 11, 1982 *Charlotte Johnson von Wodtke*.

Rachel Brodie Morris (class of '43) wrote a touching eulogy to Jane and described her work for the Museum of Natural History and the Museum in Garvey's Pt., L.I. Enclosed in her letter was this tribute to Jane from husband Herbert:

In every flower, I'll see you, my dear
In every summer sky

I'll feel your touch on every soft breeze
And hear your sigh

When children's voices fill the air
Then, my love, you'll be there

And in every earthly thing good and true
Will I remember how much I love you.

The news from Charlotte's husband Henry of Charlotte's death shocked all of us who had remained close to charming, gracious Charlotte since college days. Her retirement just a few years ago from the Buffalo Albright-Knox Museum marked the end of a brilliant career. Author of two books, "Color and Shape" and "Contemporary Art," Charlotte was an innovator of library programs for the handicapped, the shut-in, the junior high school student. Since her retirement and marriage, Charlotte and Henry had been enthusiastic print collectors, gardeners, and travelers. I must add a note here of personal grief for this fine friend.

Helen Taft Gardiner (Mrs. Neil) of the Channel Islands writes: "At age 61 have a part-time job as Honorary Secretary of the Royal Channel Islands Yacht Club. Great fun with visitors from all over the world dropping in." Life for Helen always sounds great fun.

We extend our deepest sympathy to *Eugenie Limberg Dengel* on the loss of husband Patrick Wm. Dengel in September of 1981. He was formerly a member of the Economics and Finance Dept. at Rutgers. Eugenie continues to teach violin, viola, and chamber music and to play at St. Bartholomew's and in chamber music concerts.

Since your correspondent has now left Long Island's shores for those of north Florida, 'twas happy time to have a mini-reunion with classmates *Cynthia Laidlaw Gordon* and *Liz Dorman Peterson* at Liz's Guilford, CT home. Another 'mini' farewell dinner with dear friends *Dorothy Wilson Dorsa* and *Marion Moscato* at the Twin Towers.

What are you doing? Write us.

In The News

Muriel Forbes '41



Muriel Hughes Forbes, director of college counseling at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, has been named Connecticut's outstanding independent school counselor for 1981-82 by the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Recipients of the award, given for the first time this year, are chosen by admissions officers at New England colleges on the basis of integrity, efficiency, thoroughness, patience, sensitivity, and sense of humor.

Before coming to the Oxford School in 1955, Mrs. Forbes taught English at the Locust Valley (NY) Friends Academy, Foxcroft School, and the Madeira School. At Oxford she taught English and served as a college counselor. She was head of the English Department from 1965 until Oxford merged with Kingswood School in 1973. She assumed her present position in 1975.

Mrs. Forbes is a member of the governing board of the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors and editor of the organization's newsletter. She is a member of the publications and research committee of the Task Force on Long-Range Planning, a unit of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors. She has a master's in English from Columbia.

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

Nice. A flurry of news items came my way recently, many included apparently with contributions to the Barnard Fund, so please accept MY thanks too. Word from you is as welcome as the crocus!

Byrd Wise Hays reports the birth of George Samuel Hays last August, and we became grandmothers for the first time just two days apart, Byrd. Christopher Michael Cullinan joined our clan on August 12th, son of daughter Kit and her husband, Michael. Let's trade snapshots?

Byrd visited in Chicago last fall with *Gretchen Relyea Hannan*. In the same season *Ida Sarro Flanagan* and her husband enjoyed a Caribbean/South American cruise (during which they stopped for a good reunion with *Roselyn Santoni Martinez-Villafane* in San Juan, Puerto Rico).

Margaret McConn Bishop tells us that her poem, "Ode on Reason and Faith," published by the Humanist Community of San Jose, CA, was performed publicly for the first time by her son Peter at the August forum of the Community. Reviews and reactions were very exciting.

Among retirees-to-be is **Elizabeth B. White** who intends to leave her teaching job (Early Childhood Education) at St. Petersburg Junior College in Florida this December.

After twenty years as a volunteer Executive Secretary for the Riverdale-Yonkers Society for Ethical Culture, **Lee Katzenstein Louis** writes that she's joined the "ranks of the gainfully employed." She is now Administrative Assistant to the Executive Director of the Riverdale Mental Health Clinic, an agency of which she was the founder 22 years ago! A coming-full-circle story truly, Lee. Retirement, she says, is the last thing on her mind. Her husband Arnold is Director of Research of Litton Industries, Potentiometer Division. Daughter Sandra works for a blood bank in Fort Lauderdale; daughter Dinny is in Albany, NY, as an executive in an agency working with troubled youngsters; and son David, also in Albany, is Deputy Director of the New York State Assembly Budget Committee. Lee adds that her mother, Margaret Rothschild Katzenstein, Class of '18, celebrated her 85th birthday in November and continues to lead an active life. Good news in a very good letter, and many thanks, Lee.

A postscript to her fabulous "best-of-a-lifetime" trip to Japan came from **Lucille Osmer Hutchinson** who added that she saw **Sato-ko Oguri Nishijima** in Kyoto where she teaches English part time to high school girls. Her husband is a professor at Kyoto University. I like Lucille's final sentence about Sato, "She's as charming as ever."

A fine curtain-line, that. Won't you all be charming on paper, sharing items, big or small?

44 Ethel Weiss Brandwein
2306 Blaine Drive
Chevy Chase, MD 20815

When the Barnard Alumnae Tour went to England this spring, **Janie Clark Ericsson** held a mini-reunion at her London home for the '44ers. **Alice Smith Rouzie** (Carat, VA) came, as did **Norma Butler Zaslove '45** and **Irene Herzfeld Baxandall** (who came in from her home in Worcestershire). Janie labelled it "wonderful fun." She and Irene started wondering how **Doris Charlton Auspos** (Wilmington, DE) was, so Janie later made a transatlantic call! Via that route, I learned Doris has a granddaughter through her Janie and Norio, and that daughter Pat has moved out of academe into editing in the Washington area. Janie has been doing research on Poland for a TV film Tom Stoppard is writing, is involved in launching a special July art course on Italian Renaissance painting and sculpture to be given by the director of London's new Academy for Art Studies, and she and husband Eric are still running Sarum, their antiquarian map business.

Betty Taylor Boyd (Colorado Springs, CO) writes: "I have just 'retired' after 14 years of teaching high school English . . . Politics and poetry fire my furies most intensely at the moment!" Last summer I noted that **Dottie Carroll Lenk** (West Chester, PA) was working on her dissertation; **Dr. Dottie** gleefully writes that she now has the PhD and is teaching full time in the graduate Education Dept. at Beaver College.

Our annual class fund-raising letter was mailed out this Spring (again, with personal notes attached wherever possible), thanks to the efforts of class president **Shirley Sexauer Harrison** (Bayside, NY), **Jeanne Walsh Singer** (Manhasset, NY) and **Edna Fredericks Engoron** (East Williston, NY). Speaking of Shirley, I had a special treat this April when she attended a conference of the Middle Atlantic Planetarium Society (she teaches astronomy and physical science at Nassau Community College). The conference was held in the Washington area and afterwards she and husband Dave spent the weekend with us. While here, she had a chance to catch up on the phone with **Gloria Glaston Cole** (Bethesda, MD); unfortunately, Gloria's husband is still very ill (as I had reported earlier).

Recent Barnard-in-Washington activities have put me in touch with several '44ers. At our Spring Scholarship Benefit, I saw **Betty Gormley Hubbell** (Washington, DC) and husband Roger who are busy with their consulting firm which they set up here after they moved from New Jersey at his retirement. Also there was **Lorraine St. Amand Brubaker** (Falls Church, VA); her older child will go to Shepherd College (WV) this fall, her younger one still in secondary school.

Idris M. Rossell (Berkeley Springs, WV) had hoped to come in for the Benefit but her "Antiques on the Hill" business (newly moved into an 1880s Victorian house which is also her home)

kept her too busy.

President Futter spoke at a dinner this spring to the alumnae who are working on Barnard's Capital Campaign in Washington. On that occasion I saw **Fern Marie Albert Atkin** (Alexandria, VA) who is still doing part-time teaching. I also met for the first time **Eleanor Hedblom** (Bethesda, MD), whom I had not known at Barnard—she was a transfer from Vassar. She is a physical scientist with the Defense Technical Information Agency; I look forward to getting to know her.

Cynthia Walser Morgan (Gaithersburg, MD) and daughter Sue went to Europe in May to meet husband Herb after he finished a work trip to Saudi Arabia. Cynthia has a two-year-old granddaughter via daughter Stephanie, and daughter Peggy plans to marry this October. (Cynthia and I try to get together for lunch and a museum trip every so often. Why, oh why, don't we ALL try to see each other more often? Make a date NOW!)

In The News

Mary Bradford '43



A column in the San Diego, CA *Sentinel* noted recently that "seniors who continue to help in the community always deserve a special salute" and they used that occasion to acknowledge the work of Mary Bradford Roth, MD for her services to the Chatsworth Adult Center.

After graduation, Mary joined the U.S. Navy and then went to Temple U Medical School. "After 25 years in general practice," she wrote in response to our inquiry, "I decided it was time to stay home and be a housewife." The Roths' four children were grown and gone by then, she noted.

"I confess that I love it and don't really miss the patients all that much any more. I still 'dabble' with medicine, taking blood pressures on any who desire it once a month at the senior center. The old folks use it as an excuse for a free consultation, of course, and they must be tired of hearing me say, 'Ask your doctor next time you see him (or her). Make the doctor explain whatever you don't understand.'

"Once a month, I lecture for an hour on a medical topic, and I really enjoy this. The preparation requires hours of review of current journals, and serves as a refresher for me.

"Besides the regularly scheduled appearances, I spend a few hours a month just listening, and trying to explain specific medical procedures and the whys and wherefores to some more confused old folks. Once they understand, they're more likely to follow their doctor's orders.

"The most rewarding work I've done in recent years is to lead grief support groups. I've had several, of varying ages, and have been very gratified with the results for most of the patients."

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

I have always believed in casting bread upon the waters, and accordingly I wrote to classmates far and wide, figuring that some of them would reply, and some did.

Joan Robinson Clark retired in 1980 after 28 years as a crystallographer with the US Geological Survey, during which time she wrote or co-authored 100-odd scientific papers. She served as sec'y of the Mineralogical Society of America and then on the Council of the Geological Society of America, receiving the Meritorious Service Award of the Dept. of the Interior in 1975. Retirement has been devoted to travel (Australia, New Zealand and Samoa), social and scientific activities of various kinds, reading and playing the piano. Joan, a widow since 1960, received a PhD from Johns Hopkins and now lives in Palo Alto, CA, where the Barnard Club "doesn't seem to be active." She hopes this will change, and in the meantime she enjoys the magazine.

Joyce Hardin Ackermann says she didn't write before, despite several letters from me, on the ground that her news wouldn't interest anyone. Many classmates say this, and it simply is not true! We all want to hear about all of our classmates. Joyce teaches English and creative writing in a prep school, "nothing spectacular but a never-ending challenge and joy to me." I appreciate that because, as a teacher, I love the challenge and the feeling of accomplishment, although sometimes I do feel like Sisyphus. Joyce has a daughter in the hotel business in NYC, two sons and a grandson. She lives in Birmingham, AL, and devotes her vacation time to travel, with a foray into England last summer.

May Edwards Huddleston wrote me a beautiful letter on her new Apple computer saying she will come to NYC in September to look for freelance work, because her days as editor of research publications at the USDA Forest Service may be numbered owing to the cuts of the Reagan Administration. She promises to contact me so we can meet, so you will be getting a more detailed scoop about May in the near future.

Eleanor (Ellie) Webber Gibson, assistant professor of economics, Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, NJ, reports that she was a member of a fantastic study-tour of Mainland China in January, under the leadership of Dr. Pichon Loh, professor of Asian studies at Upsala College.

And now, *dulcis in fundo*, the highlight of this reportage—my *de visu* encounter with **Roberta Wickersham Gutmann** after more than 30 years. I went to see her at the Waldorf and we yakkity-yakked for three hours, about Barnard, our courses, classmates, teachers, our private lives, you name it. As noted before, she has two granddaughters, her daughter and son-in-law are both doctors, and they all live in Paris. She and her husband are avid bridge players, as are Alfred and I. Roberta looks great, I mean great. Time

stood still as we went down memory lane, and we both concluded that except for our blissful and lucky married years our happiest time was at Barnard. She is a close friend of Peggy Cumiskey, who graduated with the class of '46 but came to one of our reunions.

By the time you read this I will be engulfed in working to get Pat Moynihan reelected to the Senate. And, you guessed it, I hope Mario Cuomo wins the primary for the Governor's race. Write to me!

In The News

Dorothy T. Krieger '45



Dr. Dorothy Terrace Krieger, professor of medicine and Director of the Division of Endocrinology at Mount Sinai Medical Center in NYC, was the 1982 commencement speaker at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, PA. Dr. Krieger, who also received an honorary doctor of science degree during the ceremony, addressed the topic "The Creative Years."

Dr. Krieger has been associated with Mount Sinai since serving as an intern there in 1949. Since that time she has held several positions, including chief resident, clinical assistant in the Endocrine Clinic, Department of Medicine research associate, senior clinical assistant in the Endocrine Clinic, and chief of the Clinic. She also serves as a consultant at City Hospital Center in Queens, Elizabeth A. Horton Memorial Hospital, and Bronx VA Hospital.

She is the author of numerous articles and is a member of various societies, editorial boards, and national and international committees. In 1981 she was Bley Stein Visiting Professor at UCLA and in 1979 was co-chairman of the Gordon Peptide Conference. She has served on the Board of Governors of the NY Academy of Science and is now on the National Institutes of Health Advisory Council on Aging.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she received her MD degree from Columbia's College of Physicians & Surgeons.

der is still a postmaster in Lewisberry, PA. She has two children at home, the rest are spread over the US. Jeannie promises to come to New York when she retires. *Ellen Harry Rockwood* has seven children, the youngest a sophomore at Wellesley, and four grandchildren.

Barbara Goodrich Schulberg works for the Department of Finance, NYC, doing tax assessments. One son was stage manager for "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," and another son is a scout for film locations—did art work for "Ragtime." Her daughter is doing a feature film in Minnesota about a woman involved in strip mining.

Marie-Anne Phelps Seabury is a free-lance manuscript editor. Her two sons have a rock band. *Marjorie Welter Rodgers* is now helping Cambodian refugees adjust to life in US—has five children and six grandchildren. *Carlene Watter Stoll's* husband is now retired and they both do volunteer work for the elderly and sick. They have seven grandchildren.

Betty Chamberlain Swenson loves her retirement to Pawley's Island, SC. One son is editor of a paper in Wiscasset, ME and one son has his master's from U of London where he majored in area studies on US.

Ellen Violet is executive script editor for "Nurse," a TV show starring Michael Learned. *Margaret Roberts Voorhies'* husband teaches surgery at Columbia. She is doing volunteer work.

Jean Haroldson Ziegler is a Learning Disabilities Specialist in Maine and has four children. *Lorna Pitz Bunte* and her husband Bill spent two weeks in Israel this past April. *M. Del Refugio Aguayo* went to Paris with a Barnard group in March and enjoyed seeing classmates.

Phyllis Hoecker Wojan loves her new solar home in Connecticut. She teaches summer courses at the U of Connecticut and has been interviewed for an article in the Aug./Sept. issue of Yankee magazine.

Mary Caldwell Webster is now editor—economic news reports in Europe and Pacific-Asia. Mary has also written the Latin American articles for the World Book for about ten years.

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

Gloria Coll de la Carrera has sent news about her daughter and son: Rosalina is a cum laude graduate of Carleton College and is working for her PhD in French literature at Johns Hopkins; Miguel graduated cum laude from Trumbull College of Yale and is a third-year student at Columbia Law School.

Jocelyn Schoen Malkin writes that in December 1981, she was made a training and supervising analyst by the American Psychoanalytic Association. She is in full-time private practice of child, adolescent, and adult psychiatry and psychoanalysis in Bethesda, MD. She is also chairman, as well as a teaching and supervising analyst, of the child and adolescent program of the Baltimore-DC Institute for Psychoanalysis. In addition, she is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry at George Washington U, and a consultant at Walter Reed Hospital. Her husband, Mike, is a corporate vice-president with the Fairchild Corporation. Daughter Martha is an attorney in New York City, and son Peter does computer research for a firm in Boston.

Muriel Fox Aronson has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Arbitration Association and also of Hickory Hill Management Corporation, a nonprofit organization that's building 30 townhouses this year in Rockland County, 15 miles from Manhattan. Says Muriel: "We're a pioneering cooperative seeking to create a family-like country club environment for people over 50—with opportunities for group dining and recreation on a whenever-we-feel-like-it basis." The townhouses and community center were designed by renowned architect-city planner

Danforth Toan.

It is with regret that we report the death of *Babette Brimberg Ashby* on April 13, 1982. We extend our deepest sympathy to her husband Neal and her family.

No news from any other class members, so the closing paragraph is from your correspondent. Our son Joshua has received his PhD in English literature from the U of Pennsylvania. His dissertation was on the major works of W. M. Thackeray. Our younger son, David, is about to receive his MFA in Film Animation from UCLA. One of his films, "The Strange Case of Mr. Donnybrook's Boredom" (based on the Ogden Nash poem), has been playing in a few California theaters. I am completing my 20th year as a volunteer docent at the National Gallery of Art, and my 6th season as treasurer for University Community Concerts, an organization that presents chamber music concerts. I also find time to accompany my husband on some of his trips to exotic lands. Last November we went to Korea and Japan. Closer to home, we had a marvelous evening with the Ivy Connection, a Washington-area group of Ivy League Alumni-Alumnae which sponsors scholarship fund-raising events. This was a forties-style hop in Georgetown. Lots of dancing to a big band sound! All it needed were the crepe-paper streamers to lower the ceiling.

Best wishes to all for a wonderful summer. And—please—send news!

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

Marian Gutekunst Boucher
44 Gower Road
New Canaan, CT 06840

Isabel Lincoln Elmer writes from Bermuda where her husband is director/counselor of the Heydon Trust, a religious foundation. Their children are engaged in various pursuits—David is in his second year at Tufts Medical School, married and the father of 1½-year-old Peter David; Vicky is attending dental hygienist school; their two other daughters are Sisters at the Community of Jesus in Orleans, Mass.

From *Jewel Ruth Fewkes* who continues as teacher of Spanish and adviser to the Spanish Club at Scarsdale (NY) High School—news of a trip to Greece and Turkey last summer, and a reunion last spring with *Elizabeth Pauly Rowen* and *Helen McShane*.

Ruth Hardingham Ennes, living in Bedminster, NJ and working in real estate, writes enthusiastically about her profession—"best year ever." Her daughter Debra (Barnard '77) is working for AT&T in New York as a member of the Future Planning Project Group for the comptroller's department; son Peter is with DeLorean in Bridgewater, NJ.

"American Art Song and American Poetry," Vol. I, by *Ruth Crane Friedberg* was published last fall (Scarecrow Press). Ruth writes of her other activities—in March she presented a paper on The Songs of Mary Howe at a University of Michigan conference entitled Women in Music. In May, she collaborated with John Hawks, tenor, to cut a third record of American Art Songs, this time focusing on the songs of the American Negro and the American female.

Loretta Betke Greeley has been appointed teacher of science in the Lower School of The Agnes Irwin School, Wayne, PA. Previously Loretta taught science for grades 2-6 at the Norwood School, Bethesda, MD.

We were saddened to receive news of the death of Wilhelm Pauck, husband of *Marion Hausner Pauck* on Sept. 3, 1981. Memorial services for Dr. Pauck were held at Union Theological Seminary in NY as well as Stanford University and Vanderbilt Divinity School. In her brief note, Marion told of plans to complete the books on which her husband had been working.

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

Lillian Oswald Layton was again a volunteer for the Barnard April Phonathon. She and *Audrey Middlebrook DeVoto* met in Florida, had a super time, and are planning a cruise for '83.

Marion Ryan Rhodes lost her husband last year. Two of her children are in college and two are at home. Marion does volunteer work for the Schenectady Symphony. *Jean Weddle Rietmul-*

50

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

Nancy Nicholson Joline
7 Woodland Dr.
Huntington, NY 11743

Renee Ehrick Cohen and husband Earle, a pediatrician, live in Providence, RI and also in Newport, where they own the "Historic" Viking Hotel. She says she's always happy to see Barnard friends... "drop in for some libation if you come up our way."

Also in the hostelry business, as well as social service in the town of Southport, NC, are *Mary Jean Huntington Cornish* and her husband Bob. She writes that both daughters are in college now.

Frances Zirn Zoeller lives with her husband Hank in Upper Saddle River, NJ. Her son Charles is a newspaper photographer, while daughter Janet is an executive secretary. Frances manages an exclusive boutique in Saddle River, which enables her to do selling and modeling. She is recognized throughout Bergen County by her FRUGAL license plate!

Carolyn Ogden Brotherton and husband Philip, an architect, have moved to Annapolis, MD. They have bought an old home and are restoring it. As reported previously, Carolyn is going to law school.

51

G. Brooks Lushington
247 Riverside Avenue
Riverside, CT 06878

53

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

Miriam Wagner Hirsch's son Robert married Judith Ilherman (Barnard '82) last January. Miriam's daughter Susan, who lives in Israel and is also a Barnard alumna, gave birth to a daughter. Read this column 17 years from now to learn whether this tradition continues.

Lynne Bresler Iglitzin returned east after 16 years, leaving Seattle, WA for Washington, DC. Lynne was selected over 250 other candidates to be executive director of the National Council for the Social Studies, a position she assumed April 1. Formerly, she was an administrator and teacher at the U of Washington. She has also published two books, "Violent Conflict in American Society" and "Women in the World," as well as a number of articles on social science issues. Her doctorate in political science equipped her for such civic involvements as membership on the Seattle Human Rights Commission, service as vice president and founding board member of the Northwest Women's Law Center, and membership on the board of the American Civil Liberties Union of Washington. Somehow there was also time to raise Karen, Dmitri, and Lara.

Ingrid Otten McCauley writes: "I am back doing what I still enjoy most, teaching at Brookfield High School—contemporary issues, economics, and African history." Last February, Ingrid and her husband led 29 intrepid souls to experience Russian winter in Moscow, Kiev, and Leningrad.

The Class is disappearing; 51 of us (13 percent) are missing already. With this column we will begin listing, alphabetically, names of classmates for whom we have no addresses, hoping that anyone knowing of their whereabouts will put us in touch: *Natalie Kaplan Aimbender, Carolyn Milligan Angelico, A. French Brown Baker, Jeannette Mill Brennan, Deetje Broekman, Elizabeth Stuart Carey, Zita Baliunas Casagrande, Laura Stanley Common, Judith Daley, Diane Detzer De Reyna, Mary Dearie, Barbara Butler Despard, Ruth Ann Curtis Duque, Barbara Schachter Esteves, Nancy Ewart, Doris Rohte Flanigan, Janina Bagniewska Flourens, Sybille Lauffer Fritzsche, Janet Cegledy Fulmer, Patricia Moffett Hall, Barbara Kerewsky Halpern, Maria*

In The News

Elizabeth von Till Warren '55



Is there more to Nevada than gambling? You bet, and Liz Warren can show it to you.

Liz is director of Cultural Focus, a division of the Allied Arts Council of Southern Nevada, which arranges tours for conventioners and other visitors to Las Vegas who want to see more of the area than the gaming tables. Some of the favorite tour stops are art galleries and museums, historic sites, and "off-strip" performing arts centers. Revenue from the tours is used for the benefit of the non-profit Arts Council.

Liz has been a resident of southern Nevada for 14 years and in 1974 received a master's in history from University of Nevada Las Vegas. She has taught history and anthropology at Clark County Community College and is a frequent instructor in the Continuing Education Dept. of UNLV.

She was the first District Interpreter for the Nevada Division of State Parks, responsible for all interpretive programming in three major parks in southern Nevada. Under her guidance the State Parks Docent Council and the Cultural Arts programs were begun and she is a consultant in history to many U.S. government agencies and for private contracting firms. She has an extensive bibliography of published historical reports dealing with the history of the California and southern Nevada deserts.

When Cultural Focus began, in 1978, Liz provided tour planning and guide training, and for the past year she has been Director. She is also president of the Southern Nevada Historical Society and a charter member of the Preservation Association of Clark County. She has served for six years on the Nevada Humanities Committee.

She and her husband, a UNLV archaeologist, have four children.

Livornese Halpern, Patricia Ireland, Carmen Miesen Jemison, Sandra Dobin Kaplan, Regina Kisch, Rugh Canter Kohn, and Catina Gouma Kontoyiannis.

54

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

Muriel Huckman Walter
15 Korwel Circle
West Orange, NJ 07052

Recently, I heard from *Merna Hausman Miller* who is working in the field of interior design, both commercial and residential. She writes that

her husband is head of Miller Bakeries Corp., a wholesale firm serving NYC, LI and Westchester. Her daughter Lori, a Goucher grad, is an administrative assistant for a retail jewelry firm while daughter Helene is a coordinator of services for United Cerebral Palsy. Son Howard is a student at Northwestern. Merna writes, "The Big Apple pace is hectic, yet we all love it."

Barbara Melnick Segal has had several recent ceramic exhibitions at: The Glass Gallery, NYC, Louise Hummelfarb Gallery, Southampton, NY, and the Pen and Brush Club group show, NYC, where she was awarded first place in ceramics.

Eva Grunewald Fremont writes, "We recently returned from two months in Europe: Austria, Switzerland, Germany, East Germany, and Czechoslovakia. This was an educational trip, including visits to East and West Berlin where my husband and I were born."

Barnard hosted a career day for alumnae in March and I visited with *Arlene Kelley Winer*, her daughter, and *Marlene Ader Hirsh*.

When last heard from, *Ruth Lerman Fitzpatrick* was "busy as can be" with arrangements for a seminar held in April for employers in Kentucky, designed "to stimulate awareness of the needs of employees who are parents." Ruth is on the staff of the Center for Professional Development at the U of KY College of Education, one of the sponsors of the program.

Marcia Musicant Bernstein writes that she is a partner in a new business venture, WB Design and Development, in St. Louis. The firm provides editorial, design, production, and marketing services to authors who are self-publishing their work. Their first product, "The Elsie Landing Restaurant Cookbook," published in September 1981, appeared on the list of the top five non-fiction books in St. Louis for 24 weeks and was widely reviewed and distributed. The restaurant is listed in "Where to Eat in America" and has been chosen by St. Louis Magazine for its Best Restaurant Award. Marcia notes that "we are understandably very proud of this beautiful book and the response it has received." —LSL

55

Norma Haft Mandel
12 Butternut Drive
New City, NY 10956

My thanks to everyone who has included news for our class notes with her contribution to the Barnard Fund. It gives my column a great boost!

Toby Brown Frankel writes that during the past year she has assumed a challenging new position as Director of Transactional and Information Services for the Teleprompter Corporation. She plans the nonentertainment services such as electronic shopping, banking and videotex for cable-vision.

Patricia Cicogna Ferme writes from Italy that she is a lecturer in English language and literature at the University for Modern Language in Milan. Her youngest child has just entered school.

Judith Goldstein Levin works in the Laboratory of Molecular Genetics in the Child Health Institute of NIH. Her research is concerned with molecular mechanisms involved in the replication and assembly of murine leukemia virus. A paper on her research appeared in "The Journal of Virology" during 1981. Judy's oldest son, Joshua, is a freshman at the U of Pennsylvania; her younger son, Daniel, is in the 8th grade.

Hessy Levinsons Taft is the staff member of the Educational Testing Service who is responsible for the Chemistry Achievement Test and the AP test in Chemistry, as well as other science tests.

Marlene Medjuck Eagle remarried in October 1980. Her husband is Gerald Green, the author of "The Last Angry Man"; he is also a TV writer ("The Holocaust"). He is a graduate of Columbia College '42 and the Columbia Journalism School. Marlene continues to practice residential and commercial interior design.

Elisabeth Graff Merrett received an appointment last fall to teach remedial reading in the Irvington, NY Middle School. She has a master's degree from Manhattanville College and taught previously in the Hastings and Rye schools.

Alice Heft Saligman has been appointed a trustee of the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, PA, where her daughter Laury is in the eighth grade. She also acts as a guide for the Philadelphia Museum of Art, where she serves on the executive committee.

We were pleased to note that "Master Harold" . . . and the Boys," the new play produced by **Dasha Amsterdam Epstein**, received rave reviews and was nominated for a Tony Award for Best Play of the 1982 Broadway season. The author and director, Athol Fugard, was nominated as Best Director and Zakes Mokae won the Tony for Featured Actor in a Play.

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

The torrent of news which followed our 25th Reunion has slowed to a trickle. However, the Phonathon for the Barnard Fund gave us the chance to ask for items as well as for contributions. Our Fund Chairman **Nicole Satescu** and I enjoyed catching up with some of you, and appreciate your donations of both money and news.

Bernice Rubinstein Moskowitz, in Upper Montclair, NJ, has completed the requisite course work and is a licensed sex counselor. She works part time at a Services for Women Clinic in a hospital. Her daughter, Lisa, is a spring graduate of the Wharton School of the U of Pennsylvania. Son Richard is also at the U of PA.

From Scarsdale, NY, **Eleanor Pastore** reports that Ursula, the eldest of her five children, has a one-year-old daughter, Nicole. **Arlene Zullow Epstein**, in Edison, NJ, also has five children, between the ages of 11 and 21. Another classmate with the same surname, **Lillian Klyde Epstein**, is a placement counselor at Fairleigh Dickinson U, Teaneck, NJ, and wishes that more prospective employers would remember to use the (free) services of college placement offices.

Natalie Samelson Brody is a research assistant to a history professor at the U of Iowa, where her husband, Michael, is on the faculty. With one daughter at the U of Michigan and the other at Wisconsin, Natalie says, "We're a Big Ten family."

Nancy Brilliant Rubinger has what's close to a full-time job: she's chairwoman of the Personnel Practices Committee of the National Council of Jewish Women. She also recently ran a convention for their teenage division, the Councilettes, at Mt. Holyoke. Nancy reports that she was kept hopping.

Chantal Leroy Hodges was happy to be able to attend the reception held at Barnard in honor of Professor Robertson. She lives in New York City.

Ann Brewster Clarke, in Oregon, completed her MA in 1979, and is teaching English history part time at Portland State U. Two of her three sons are in college back in the northeast, at Williams and at Bates.

Carmencita Hoge Bissell had lots to tell: her daughter Caroline is now a Barnard alumna, Barbara finished at Pine Manor, and son Billy is at Green Mountain College in Vermont. She works at her husband's lab, which processes Pap smears and biopsies. The Bissells will be on Shelter Island for the summer, and Carmencita hopes that any classmates who are there will "Just look up Dr. William Bissell in the phone book, and call."

Congratulations to **Gail Haskel Ruderman** on the May marriage of her daughter, Nancy. Gail has been running her business, Revere Travel, for twelve years, and has seven locations in Southern New Jersey.

Alessandra Comini wrote that she had visited with **Isabelle Emerson** and her two children in Las Vegas last fall. Isabelle, whose trail we had lost in 1979, is Professor of Music at the U of Nevada.

Any news of you would be appreciated by this classmate, and subsequently, by the entire class. It's not necessary to have something to crow about; a reflection on your state of mind or state of being is also significant. Please write!

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

A note arrived from Rudy Boschwitz, junior senator from Minnesota. He writes that wife **Ellen Lowenstein Boschwitz**, after leaving Barnard, had four sons and then got her degree from the U of Minnesota. Although they live in Washington, DC, Ellen works as wallpaper buyer and merchandiser for a company in Minnesota, returning there two days weekly.

Diana Rosenberg Engel is in her second year of law school at the U of Pennsylvania. She says, "What an experience! Nothing compares to first year for anxiety!"

Marise Suss Gottlieb writes that she heads a group studying environmental contributions to cancer in Louisiana. Her studies have been reported in "The NY Times" and in "Science" magazine. She continues teaching as a member of the faculty of Tulane Medical School. Her husband is also at Tulane, where he does research and is chairman of the Department of Microbiology and Immunology. Their older daughter attends Wellesley College, Class of '84, and their younger daughter attends high school in New Orleans.

Judith Kass Hoynes is working for Citibank, as manager of their management/career development team. At the time she wrote, daughter Ellen was in 8th grade, son Tom was at Colby College, and son Bill was about to go to college. Judith says, "Life is very full—never a dull moment!"

Joanne Silvers Shapiro writes that son Adam is a varsity swimmer and golfer and is applying for admission to Columbia.

Anne Hendon Bernstein writes: "I always have a ton of news. Gloria Warner '52 and I were pleased to see our book reviewed in 'Barnard Alumnae Magazine,'" (Winter '82, "An Introduction to Contemporary Psychoanalysis"). Anne says: "We have almost completed a second book, 'Women Treating Women,' to be published this year. I have been appointed associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. My husband, who went to medical school after a career in engineering and publication of a book on diabetes mellitus, will graduate after 3, rather than 4, years from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in NY. My oldest daughter is a first-year medical student at Tufts and was married last summer. I am currently president of the Westchester Chapter of the American Medical Women's Association and on the National Committee for Students. I would like to receive news of classmates in medicine practicing in the greater NY area."

59 Dolores Spinelli Kamrass
36 Lenox Place
Middletown, NY 10940

Joan Schneider Kranz
516 Pepper Ridge Road
Stamford, CT 06905

One of the pleasures of being a class correspondent is the opportunity to pick up the telephone and renew a friendship begun many years ago at Barnard. I recently caught up with **Carol Abraham Bodian** at an exciting point in her life. She had just received her doctorate in public health; co-authored a book, intended for medical professionals, on breast cancer; and become the mother of a Yale freshman. Carol lives in Englewood, NJ, where her husband Jerry is an internist. They have three children, 17, 15, and 11.

New Jersey is also the home of **Sandra Gelfand Schanzer** who has a new and exciting job as Data Processing Manager at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. Sandy's daughter is a

sophomore at Carnegie-Mellon; her son is in 9th grade.

Susan Stamberg, co-host of "All Things Considered" on National Public Radio, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Gettysburg College on June 6.

Susan Schwartz Giblin writes that she is an assistant professor at the Rockefeller University Department of Neurobiology and Behavior. She started back into medical science research after a child-rearing hiatus of six years. "Two wonderful children, Vanessa, 13, and Timothy, 9, and a supporting husband, Denis, Director of Neurological Services at Albert Einstein College Hospital, helped make it all possible."

Bernice Ide August provided a thoughtful question regarding the choice of college for a young woman today to the Barnard Chemistry Newsletter, Jan. '82, from which I quote. "Do girls in the sciences at co-ed schools achieve as much as graduates of women's schools? In the first place, the number and percentage of women who major in the sciences is very much larger at the women's schools than at the co-ed schools. . . In the 7 classes, 1973-79, more women majored in chemistry at Barnard than at Harvard, Yale and Princeton COMBINED. Since only those who study science as undergraduates can go on to achieve successful careers after they graduate, these numbers lead to the statistic you may have seen about the undergraduate origins of women who get PhDs: the women's colleges still predominate." Bernice's concern arose when her daughter Sharon was accepted at a number of schools (including Barnard) and elected to go to Cornell.

Perhaps next month we can feature news about those of us who concentrated on the humanities. Actually your correspondents are not fussy; we'd love to hear from any of you. In the meanwhile, please help us in our two-year commitment to finding lost classmates. Do you know the whereabouts of these A-G '59ers: **Shushanah Rutenberg Benjamin, Joan Brown, Anne-Marie Chapouton, Frances Charney, Joan Dileva Demko, Muriel Drazien, Julia Hirsch Ebel, Linda Seidel Field, Paula Altman Altman Fuld, Rochelle Greene Gardiner, Anita Gilbey, Dorothy Robinson Gosselin, Joy Brooks Greenway.**

60 Ethel Katz Goldberg
90 Cedarbrook Drive
Churchville, PA 18966

Judy Barbarasch Berkun
4 Charnwood Drive
Suffern, NY 10901

Observation: Is anyone else finding that the glasses which used to work as an affectation are now absolutely essential if we want to see?

Notes forwarded from the Alumnae Office:

Carol Rosenblatt Weinbaum's eldest daughter Eve is a freshman at Yale. Carol still manages the Stanley H. Kaplan Education Centers in Philadelphia and Delaware. Last year the family vacationed in Israel.

Adele Bernstein Friedman is professor of French and chairperson of the Department of Foreign Languages at Sonoma State U, 50 miles north of San Francisco—and Berkeley, where she lives. Her eldest daughter, Edith, is a freshman at UCLA.

Ann Levy Lewin coaches and accompanies opera singers. She recently accompanied tenor Nico Castel at New York's 92nd Street Y.

Norma Simon Miller recently received a PhD in cognitive psychology and linguistics from Fordham. She is a member of the English faculty at Seton Hall U.

The following items are excerpted from the January '82 Chemistry Department Newsletter.

Helen Worms Arfin and family live in California where her husband, a biochemist, is on the faculty of UC-Irvine. Helen has been teaching nursery school and has two sons.

Betty Wang Li received a PhD in organic chemistry from the U of Maryland in 1970. She is with USDA in Beltsville, MD. **Judy Witkin San-**

degren works for IBM in Dallas.

In the same newsletter, Prof. Bernice Segal wrote, "I have a special affection for the class of 1960. Members of that class were the first students I taught when I came to Barnard in 1958 and I got to know every chemistry major very well as I taught them both quantitative analysis (remember Chem 24?) and two semesters of physical chemistry."

Nancy Lane is an editor at Oxford University Press and recently assisted another member of our class, *Linda Kaufman Kerber*, in the publication of a book she co-edited, "Women's America: Refocusing the Past."

Marcia Rackow, an aesthetic realism consultant, held a class earlier in the year with Hank D'amico at the Terrain Gallery in NYC. The class was a commentary on the gallery's exhibition, "Woman, Self, Artist," which was held in conjunction with the 1982 Women's Caucus for Art. An article about the class appeared in the March issue of "Sunstorm" magazine.

Your correspondent is the mother of a college freshman. My daughter Marjie is completing her first year at the Hartt School of Music, U of Hartford. I continue to work in the Office of Federal Programs, School District of Philadelphia, despite the recent devastating cuts in aid to education. I hope, as parents of college students and/or just as concerned citizens, that we're all protesting to our elected representatives!

-EKG

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

Updates On . . .

Dorothy Memolo Bheddah works with her husband in their business. . . *Patricia Povilitis Trzaskoma*, who lives in Falls Church, VA, enjoys her research on metal corrosion at the Naval Research Lab. . . *Kathy Seiderman Martinot* is an income tax consultant in Berkeley. . . *Murrie Weinger Burgan* changed jobs and now works in the Applied Physics Lab at Johns Hopkins. She authored a style manual, "How to Write Technical Reports" . . . Also in Baltimore is *Joan Sharp Feldman*, Volunteer Coordinator and Supervisor of Programs at the Walters Art Gallery whose husband teaches at Johns Hopkins and daughters Katherine and Marian love the urban environment. . . *Sara Serchuk Brudnoy* lives in Albany with her husband, two children and a resume as she looks for work in her field after years of homemaking. Sara received her PhD from NYU in organic synthesis, then was a post-doctoral fellow in biochemistry. . . *Leslie Bunim Heafitz* last October passed the Pediatric Boards. Along with managing a private practice, she is also trying to manage six children ranging from four to 15! . . .

News from *Harriet Ketive Lerner* is of employment in corporate public affairs, election to the Greenwich Representative Town Meeting last fall, and two children, Jack, 16, and Valerie, 13. . . As *Tess Kourkoumelis Sholom* approaches her sixth year in her own jewelry designing business, Tess Designs, she is thinking of branching into wall sculptures. She continues to design for Chloe, Bill Blass and Galanos! . . .

Joyce Rosman Brenner wrote from Netanya, Israel she felt sad to have missed the 20th and hopes to make our 25th reunion. She is teaching at Tel Aviv and Bar Ilan Universities in their Schools of Social Work, claims to be still struggling with her Hebrew, and welcomes visits from Barnard alumnae. . . *Alice Gottlieb Geisler* works for the City of New York as assistant commissioner for Program Development at the Computer Service Center, Dept. of General Services. She is responsible for computer systems software used by over 50 city agencies. Her husband Harvey is president of Palace Knits, a textile manufacturing concern, and son Robert is a seventh grader at the Ramaz Upper School.

Promotions for:

Margaret Niederer Erickson, to associate pro-

fessor, Undergraduate Education, at Webster College, Webster Groves, MO. She joined Webster in 1971 as an instructor of communication arts and was named director-designate of the Office of Educational Programs for 1977-79.

Agnes Mercurio Gautier, by the New York Stock Exchange to vice president for trading surveillance in the Market Surveillance and Evaluation Division. She has been vice president for regulation and surveillance for the New York Futures Exchange and will retain that position. She joined the NYSE in 1973 and in 1979 became the first officer appointed to the staff of the Futures Exchange with responsibility for surveillance of floor trading, financial compliance, enforcement, membership transfers and arbitration service.

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

I have a number of short items to report to you which reached me by way of the Alumnae Office. The "news" will be six to nine months old as you are reading it, but interesting nevertheless.

Joan Breibart is a senior vice president of marketing for Seligman & Latz. Her second child, Roger, was born December 14, 1981. *Audrey Weiswasser Stein* is teaching mathematics at Pine Manor College. Her youngest daughter is completing first grade. *Doris Weinhouse Angell* is a librarian in a junior high school in Oak Park, IL. Her son Jim is a junior at Columbia and son Mike is a high school senior.

Sheila Lascoff Leifer writes, "For the past 15 years, I and my husband, Elihu, a labor lawyer, have lived in Montgomery County (MD) and have increased our family to include 3 children, 2 dogs and a cat. For about ten years, I have been a realtor in Montgomery County and the District of Columbia and I am a 'lifetime' member of the Million Dollar Clubs in both jurisdictions."

Now for news from the ever-growing West Coast contingent. *Gail Hochman Effros* was admitted to the California Bar in May 1981. She is practicing law in Torrance (L.A. County). She writes, "Our family is surviving my transition from student to working mother nicely." Her daughter Bonnie is a high school junior, Michelle is a freshman, and son Jimmy is a fifth grader. Her husband, Dick, is a full-time faculty member at the UCLA School of Medicine.

Eleanor Weber Dickman, husband Lloyd, and children Judith and Michael have permanently relocated to Cupertino, CA. Lloyd is manager of Advanced Systems Architecture for the Amdahl Corp., while Eleanor is a full-time mother.

Susan Warshall-Pearlstein is a single parent raising her son Tony, 6, in Brooklyn. She is the artistic director of the Hodson Senior Center in the Bronx. The Hodson Drama Group has performed six living-history plays at senior centers and in the community. Susan has written of her work with this group in "A Stage for Memory: Life History Plays by Older Adults." (See "Events in the Arts.") Our best wishes, Susan.

Class president *Sharon Flescher* has asked for suggestions with regard to our 20th Reunion class gift, and would like your opinion on making a class gift in the name of our classmates who have died. Please let Sharon know your ideas. She can be reached at 85 East End Avenue, New York 10028.

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

Karen Black Burgin is a certified nurse-midwife working at Gouverneur and Bellevue Hospitals in New York City. Her group cares for a primarily indigent population, providing pre-natal and post-partum care in addition to delivering babies. Karen studied at SUNY Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn and finds her career very rewarding.

BARNARD MART

SILVER BEAR PIN

Sterling silver Barnard bear, 5/8" long, of tie-tack construction. Ideal for blazer lapels. Cost: \$15.

READINGS ON TAPE

Professors David Robertson and Richard Norman on audio tape cassette, as you remember them in the classroom.

Cost: \$4.75.

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 5 1/2" fold-out cards. Fine quality white stock. Package of ten with envelopes. Cost: \$4.

A HOARD FOR WINTER by Virginia C. Gildersleeve '99

This collection of 13 lively essays was written, after her retirement, by the woman who was Barnard's dean from 1911 to 1947. Subjects range from the UN Charter, which she helped write, to the perishable nature of the paper on which books are printed, to Cape Cod life and legend. Published by Columbia University Press in 1962, now out of print.

Remainders are available for shipping charges only: \$3.00 per copy.

ALUMNAE BIBLIOGRAPHY

A compendium of all published books (known to us) written, edited or translated by Barnard alumnae during the past three years (through Fall 1981).

Cost: \$1.00.

TO ORDER ANY OF THESE ITEMS

Send check payable to Barnard College with complete address information to Office of Alumnae Affairs, 606 West 120 St., NY, NY 10027. Prices shown above include shipping charges.

Rae Temkin Edelson is a single parent living in Newton, MA. She is an administrator for an arts program for a mental health agency, but also writes plays. Rae has had workshop productions and staged readings of her work in Boston and New York. Two of her works, "Sophie Makes Good" and "Getting it All," were recently done in Boston, where Rae is also active in our alumnae group.

Karen S. Rubinson, PhD, has started her own business, Key Perspectives, which provides seminars and written work on humanities topics for businesses. She continues simultaneously as an archeologist—lecturing, teaching, and writing. Last June she married Elliot Evans, to whom she was introduced by classmate **Jane Castleman Hochman**. Congratulations! (Jane—please send us some news and your latest address!)

Lea Hayes Fischbach, her husband John, and their two sons live near Louisville, KY, where Lea does volunteer work at the Louisville School for Autistic Children.

Ann Fleisher Hoffman writes that she is back in New York as counsel for District One of the Communications Workers of America. On the other hand, **Susan Romer Kaplan** is still in Berkeley, CA and **Britta Fischer Fox** is in Lynn, MA, where she lives with husband Herbert and children Daniel, 5, and Sara, 2. Britta has been teaching full time since 1968 at a small women's college in Boston—a career which she views also as a contribution to the development of women's education. Susan is using her new PhD in her position as Director of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Greater East Bay. Her daughter Lisa is spending her tenth grade abroad in Israel. Daughter Lauren is 13.

For most of us, 1982 is a milestone year—that of our fortieth birthday. For me, that is a reason for reflection. What about you? If you share your thoughts with me, I promise a most interesting column. I look forward to your letters.

Following is the remainder of the list of unreachable members of our class. If you know where these people are, please send me or the Alumnae Office their addresses. Thanks.

Donna Rudnick Lebovitz, Susan Tirsky Levin, Malvina Klein Liebert, Margaret Kerner Lindberg, Kathleen Gula Linville, Anita Lobo, Gina Lourie Luria, Carole Gammer Meltzer, Caryl Weinstein Mesch, Alice Tolk Mitchell, Natalia Koverda Montviloff, Sandra Burck Moore, Leora Krieger Orbach, Judith Padow, Ellen Coser Perrin, Denise Aymonier Placek, Elizabeth Coil Powers, Debra Evenson Quatrone, Gena Reisner, Dianne Weiss Rose, Renee Lifchez Rosenberg, Alice Sainer, Rosemarie Salerni, Joan Schulman Schaeffer, Susan Seideman, Elizabeth Guttman Sevin, Linda Herwerth Sharpe, Beth Pessen Shub, Shoshanna Sofaer, Shelley Wexler Sorani, Margery Sorock, Belgin Tekce, Lynne Tolk, Teresa Vilardi, Ann Wagner, Ann Weinstock, Frances Holden Young.

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

Bonnie Sugarman Paul
26 Chessman Drive
Sharon, MA 02067.

Paula Kreisman Bernstein, who has both a PhD in inorganic chemistry and an MD, opened an office for the practice of gynecology and obstetrics at Cedars Sinai Medical Center in Beverly Hills in the summer of 1980.

Martha Andes Ziskind, as befits a bank vice president, served this past year as treasurer of the Women Lawyers' Association of Jefferson County, KY. Her daughter proudly wears a Barnard tee shirt and enjoys explaining to her 6th grade colleagues that it is possible to find a purpose for an institution of higher learning beyond an NCAA championship.

Linda R. Lebensold continues to be Assistant General Counsel in the Real Estate Division of Mutual of New York's Law Department, where

she has worked since graduating from Columbia Law School. Much of her "free" time is also devoted to real estate, as the president and director of her cooperative, a 400-unit high-rise in Riverdale, with a staff of 15 and an annual budget of more than \$2.5 million—a "job" she's had for more than five years. It's truly been an experience.

I've been accepted into the PhD program in economics at Brown and will be starting in September. At one course per term, I figure I'll be finished with it by the time I'm 50. There's a big sign in my kitchen, "Barnard College has produced more PhDs than any other all-women's college," and I don't want to break the tradition.

Diane Tramontini writes: "I'm living in the North Berkshires with hubby and two kids, teaching music and playing ragtime piano." She also adds that she is "looking for other instrumentalists in my area who'd like to join me on a ragtime project."

Keep sending us your news. It's really good to hear about the remarkable things we have been doing. —LP

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

Classmates **Karen Osney Brownstein** and **Stephani Cook** have written a pair of first-person books—"Brainstorm" (Macmillan, 1980) and "Second Life" (Simon & Schuster, 1981)—that stem from harrowing medical experiences. The similarities end at that point except for the underlying theme, in both, of unexpected vulnerability: as if each is asking, "How did a sharp-witted, pretty, American-dream wife, mother and careerist like me fall apart like this?"

Karen's trauma was a brain tumor, successfully treated by radiation. Stephani's traumas were multiple—from a childhood of paternal sexual abuse to misdiagnoses which entailed a radical hysterectomy and open-heart surgery before discovery of what the problem had been all along—a cancer that could have been found through urinalysis. Amazingly, considering Stephani's weak postoperative condition at its inception, the terrible chemotherapy treatment was successful. But Stephani felt so battered and mutilated, so degraded and abused by the clinical men in her life, that in a twisted effort to take charge of her own self, she reenacted their work on her body, slitting her wrists, drawing her own blood for a change. She didn't see the act as suicidal; she saw it as necessary to deliver control over her life into her own hands. She was fearful of taking that control—dependence on man is an inculcated *modus vivendi*—but she lived to do so.

Stephani's story is so appalling and so cathartically exposed that reading it is almost embarrassing, voyeuristic. It seems significant that CIA tell-all Frank Snapp encouraged this form of expurgation of past devils. And this is the ONLY form: no doctor is being sued for malpractice.

Karen Brownstein's great gift is to see her grim tale with the eyes of a humorist. Her sense for hilarity is unflinching. The reader of her story comes away both educated and refreshed.

So if you wonder what classmates are up to, read these and weep. If you are finding healthy children and 9-5 jobs a bore, read them and count your blessings.

Nor are Karen and Stephani the only ones weathering physical and emotional storms. In 1977, **Margaret Steinglass Wirtenberg** of Weston, CT underwent surgery for partial removal of a benign tumor (meningioma). There were "complications"—"my wonderful husband always calls it that—I had a cardiac arrest a week after the surgery quite accidentally—nothing was wrong with my heart." The nearness to death gave Margaret "an entirely different perspective on life. I enjoy every little thing now, knowing it could be the last thing." An aftereffect of the experience is anomia, a type of aphasia which makes naming inordinately difficult. Although anomia leads her

"to blank on word selection, to feel less than a Barnard graduate," Margaret finished a PhD in 1979 and runs a consultant practice in urban and regional planning—writing, speaking, teaching and doing some implementing ("Reagan isn't helping!").

I want to thank all who have written. As we tiptoe toward forty, our stories of crafting lives get more individual and interesting. Although we share in national trends, we do not fit into molds any more. Like Stephani, no matter how pre-programmed we may have seemed or felt in our twenties, each of us is making her own decisions now. Some were doing so all along, but many are only today flexing the latent ability—and finding it most rewarding.

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

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

Several Barnard alumnae have started new and exciting businesses of their own. One who switched careers is **Lida A. Orzeck**, who has a PhD in social psychology from Teachers College. She applied her skills first to a New York City Police Department investigation of rape and a study of emergency medical services by the City's Health and Hospitals Corp. Then, about four years ago, she formed a business designing and manufacturing embroidered lingerie. The company is called Hanky Panky Ltd. and specializes in natural fibers; this spring it introduced a lingerie collection for girls.

Author **Léonie Rosenstiel**, whose book, "Nadia Boulanger: A Life in Music," was just published by W. W. Norton, reports that she is the vice president of Author Aid Associates, a literary agency and research service in NYC which refers manuscripts to publishers.

Judith Soltz, who graduated cum laude from Boston College Law School (1971) and has a master's in taxation from NYU Law (1978), is assistant counsel at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Also in Connecticut, **Irene L. Herz** is a systems marketing representative for Control Data Corp. in Hartford.

Barbara Prostkoff Zimmerman is raising three children, 11, 9, and 5, and studying in a PhD program in pathology at the U of Colorado Health Science Center. **Linda Rachele Burke** is Assistant Director of Education at the New York Botanical Garden and has a one-year-old, Rachel Ann. Her husband William heads the Garden's operations and security department. Linda writes that it is her "personal hope that Barnard will not go the way of Radcliffe and will maintain its independence and integrity as a bastion of meaningful, high quality education for women."

Also combining career with motherhood is Dr. **Donna Myers Fries**, an assistant professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins, whose daughter Rachel Fehrer was born in August 1981. Donna's husband Louis is a research associate at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, MD. Last fall, the Frieses visited **Karen Woland Payne** and husband Edwin at their farm in New Columbia, PA. In addition to caring for her one-year-old, Daniel John, Karen is program director for several day care centers.

Abby Sommer Kurnit reports "no new children, jobs, homes, or otherwise" but "our daughter is beautiful... and is following in her parents' 'footlights'," having appeared in school theatrical productions at the advanced age of three.

In March 1981, **Mary Morris Parr** had her second daughter, Gillian Ruth, while **Margaret Hunt-Jones** had a son the following October.

Jane Sjogren has recently contributed a chapter entitled "Municipal Overburden and State Support for Education" to the book, "Perspectives in State School Support," Ballinger Publishing, 1981.

Most of this column comes to you courtesy of trusty reporters *Judy Gould*, *Laura Adler Givner*, *Ellen Shulman Lapson*, and your correspondent, all of whom gathered news while raising dollars for Barnard during the annual Fund Phonathon.

Dianne Yee Mehlinger has two children, aged two and six. She is parenting, car-pooling, and "keeping a low profile." *Nan Reilly* (recently divorced and resuming her maiden name) is a lawyer at the firm of Huber, Lawrence, and Abell in New York. She has a very sophisticated six-year-old son, reports Ellen, who was impressed with his impeccable telephone manners.

Joellyn Rich Cattell is studying law at NYU, working toward an LLM in taxation. Joellyn spent some years at home with her children before going to law school, and is working for the IRS while studying for this new degree. After receiving her PhD, *Maxine Susman* left the academic world and spent some time working for the government of New Jersey. She is now consulting, writing, and editing in the health-care field.

Katherine Ssinigurski Waluschka is teaching Spanish at Vassar. She has two children, 9 and 7. *Ellen Williams* is now working at Compton Advertising. *Sheila Gallup* earned a degree in social work in June 1981 and has a license for private practice. Last summer she enjoyed a month's vacation in Europe.

Emily Zeigler's husband wrote to tell us that Emily graduated from Pace School of Law in June 1980 and received the Faculty Prize for the highest academic average—first in her class. She is now an associate with the NYC firm of Willkie, Farr, and Gallagher. *Eleanor Leung Hollins* will be a research associate in the department of ophthalmology at the U of North Carolina School of Medicine. Her husband, Mark, is an associate professor of psychology at the university and they have two children, Andrew, 3½, and Thomas, who will be a year old in December.

I had an interesting discussion with *Patricia Rackowski*, who works for Xerox, repairing machines. Recently Pat spent a year on a Xerox social service leave of absence setting up the Network of Women in Trade and Technical Jobs, a support organization for women in blue collar, trade, and technical areas. This network was developed in conjunction with the Women's Technical Institute, the first of its kind, which trains women in non-traditional jobs such as drafting and electronics, and Pat notes that the network she developed now has a mailing list of more than 1300 people!

Pat Dooley Lothrop has a son, Sean, who is 2½. She is working part time in a bookshop in Manhattan. *Rhoda Ruditzky Possen* is now the assistant director in the Admissions Office of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell. Her son, David, is six and her husband, Uri, teaches economics at the university. *Leslie Waldbaum* has three children, Debbie, 8, Benjamin, 5½, and Sammy, 2½. She is active in community organizations and serves on the board of education of the local synagogue.

We have news from two of our many physicians. *Shera Aranoff (Tuchman)* is a dermatologist at Barnard now and has a private practice as well as being the associate director of dermatology at Lincoln Hospital. Shera has three children—Danelle, 9, Ari, 7, and Nicole, 3. Husband Alan Tuchman is a neurologist in private practice and is the director of neurology at Lincoln. *Diane Peters House* has a private medical practice in Newtown Square, PA. Her daughter, Emily Sarah, was born November 4, 1981.

Other new babies: *Mina Wasserman Gillers* has a new daughter, Sara, born last August. Sara joins three brothers and sisters. *Margaret Bredow Linke* gave birth to Megan last March. Megan's sister is Rebecca, who is now 5.

Cecilia Riddett is still acting and has four na-

tional commercials on the air at the current time. Which ones, Cecilia?? She is also studying Shiatsu and is developing a practice in the art.

Sherry Suttles is working as Director of Government and Foundations Relations for the Cleveland United Way Services, while hoping to keep her hand in the city management field. In addition, she and her sister are collaborating on a travel guide to Africa, to be published by William Morrow, and Sherry is working to promote a Cleveland artist, Cliff Clay, who specializes in Blacks in the American West.

In The News

Suzanne Nalbantian '71



A Trustee Award for Scholarly Achievement has been presented by Long Island University/C. W. Post College to Suzanne Nalbantian for her book *The Symbol of the Soul from Holderlin to Yeats*. The award includes a prize of \$1000.

The book, which was Dr. Nalbantian's doctoral dissertation, was published by Columbia University Press in 1977. It looks at the evolution of the concept of the soul in the poetry of the 19th century in Western Europe, Britain, and the U.S. The awards jury commended it as "enjoyable and a first class piece of work."

She is completing her second book, *Seeds of Decadence: Crisis of Values in the Novel*, for publication by Macmillan, UK. She also teaches "Great Books of the Western World" and other literature courses at C. W. Post. She has lectured at the Kennedy Center in Washington and at Cornell University.

70

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

I received a nice letter from *Bea Skolnik Krieger* updating her activities of the last few years. While a doctoral student in English literature at NYU, Bea and Jerry spent a trial year in Israel, where daughter Yael was born in 1974. After a stint back in New Jersey that included the birth of twins Ariel and Shira in January 1978, they made their permanent move in September 1978 to Rehovot, Israel, home of the Weizmann Institute of Science. Ofra's birth in April 1979 meant three children within 14 months, and Bea was "understandably occupied with the duties (and joys?) of full-time motherhood." In October 1980 she became one of the growing legion of change-of-career people. Now a computer programmer at the Institute, she enjoys working with adults, learning a challenging skill, and—best of all—leaving her work at the office. "Only someone who has taught literature courses can fully appreciate that!" She and her family have found their roots in Israel and feel it is a rare op-

portunity to play a tiny role in Jewish history.

Bonnie Fox Sirower is happy to say that "fund-raising and child-raising CAN be compatible." Two months after her second son, Daniel, was born in November 1980, the two returned to work together, attending racquetball tournaments, bowling meets and corporate meetings. In June 1981, Bonnie became director of development for Goodwill Industries of Greater New York, while Danny acquired a sitter and Kenny attended nursery school. Bonnie is happy combining all her experience of specialized teacher, fund raiser, etc.

Dr. Mary Lynn Kreitzer is an oral surgeon in Longmeadow, MA, in solo practice, writes her husband Philip, a salesman. *Eileen McCorry* recently left Philadelphia, where she was an assistant product manager with McNeil, to assume the responsibilities of product manager at Bristol Labs in Syracuse, NY.

Ann Appelbaum, general counsel to the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York, was married to Rabbi Neal Ivan Borovitz, an instructor in biblical and religious studies at the U of Texas in Austin, where he is also director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

71

Julia Hong Sabella
411 E. 57th St., Apt. 8D
New York, NY 10022

Rose Spitz Fife, MD
630 Sugarbush Dr.
Zionsville, IN 46077

Hello from some of our New York colleagues: *Susan Stone Wong* and Dr. Brian Wong are the parents of Alice Olivia, a new arrival, and Emily, now 4. Brian is an attending physician at Memorial Sloan-Kettering while Susan is a consultant and writer for a TV series which appeared on HBO. She is writing a chapter for a book on women in workers' education.

Ruth Shane Brandriss is married to Marc who is finishing his dissertation for Prof. J. Hurwitz at Columbia's political science dept. Their son, Josef, 4, and daughter Chava, 22 months, are fine.

Another Big Apple person, *Kathy Biddick*, has finished her PhD in medieval archaeology and history at the Center for Medieval Studies in Toronto. Her research involved excavating in England, computer work in Germany and research in medieval archives in England. Last fall she began working on an urban excavation in downtown Manhattan, directed by Joan Geismar '57. In May, she left for more work in France. In the interim, she married Albion Urdank, who is finishing his PhD in 18-19th century British history at Columbia. Next year, they'll both be at Stanford's Dept. of History, she on a Mellon post-doctoral grant studying agricultural systems in north-west Europe from the political and ecological viewpoints.

Deborah Epstein Nord and husband Philip (C '71) are proud parents of Joseph Solomon, born in October. She was a post-doctoral fellow at Columbia and will start as asst. prof. of English at Harvard in September.

Now for the out-of-towners: from *Sandy Willner*—after receiving her MD from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1976, she finished her residency in diagnostic radiology with a fellowship in neuroradiology at Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago; she is practicing in Chicago Hts. and residing in Flossmoor. In 1974, she married Steven L. Horowitz, MD in ENT and facial plastic surgery. Their daughter Jeanne Miriam is 4.

Marcia Adelson has been named chief medical resident at Long Beach VA Hospital in California.

More news from *Kathryn Zufall-Larson*. She and hubby Eric Larson, MD are the parents of Kristian Eric Berg Larson, born Jan. in Seattle. Maternal grandma Kathryn Schwindt '48 and great-grandma Gertrude Bunger Zufall '19 share the good news.

Others in the field of medicine—*Beryl Benacerraf* graduated from Harvard Medical ('76), and

is finishing a fellowship in ultrasound and CT in the Radiology Dept. at Brigham. Husband Peter Libby is on the cardiology staff at Tufts Medical Center.

Another doctor, *Shelley Korshak*, is in the last year of her psychiatry residency at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago and will be starting a fellowship in child psychiatry.

Cheryl Newman is married to Columbia beau Josef Stern.

From St. Louis comes news of *Barbara Buchholz* and husband Edward. He is a tax partner at Bryan, Cave, McPhoeters and McRoberts. She is on maternity leave after having given birth to Joanna Emily in January. She is a features reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and her third book, "The Aviator's Source Book," came out this summer (St. Martin's Press).

Finally, from a Minnesotan, *Nancy Platt Jones* is now Asst. Vice President of Johnson & Higgins, Inc. As employee benefits consultant, she directs employee benefit communications activities and works with clients on the design, funding and administration of all types of benefits. After receiving her MBA from Seattle U, she worked as an administrator of union pension and welfare plans, then went to a large multi-national corporation and was responsible for nonunion hourly benefits and government compliance.

That's all for now. Wishing you all a wonderful summer.

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

Your correspondent *Alexandra Kim Bereday* is still working in the United Nations' Office of the Secretary-General. Some lunch hours she studies the peaceful Chinese exercise form of T'ai Chi Ch'uan and some evenings she takes a sketch class at the Art Students' League. *Margaret Clark* received her degree from Catholic U Law School and is a lawyer for the Communications Workers of America.

Jamie C. Gordon is an information processing specialist and a senior sales rep. for Dictaphone Corp., selling word processing equipment. Jamie won a free trip to Puerto Rico last summer, having been selected as Dictaphone's Number 1 New Sales Rep. in 1981. Jamie attends aerobic dance class and she highly recommends it.

Linda Joselow received her MA from Harvard's School of Education. She taught at Lenox School for two years and then studied for her MBA at Columbia. *Amy Margolis* and Peter Slosberg (CU Eng '72, Bus '74) had their first child, Eric, last December. Amy took a few months' maternity leave from the City Manager's Office, Redwood City, CA.

Jane Tobey Momo and her husband Larry, Associate Dir. of Admissions at Columbia College, had their first child, Benjamin Tobey Momo, on 17 April 1982. *Judith Beerman O'Hanlon* and her husband Neil (CC '72, Law '75) had their first child, Matthew Benjamin, on 12 February 1982.

Christine Gordon Owen received her MA in Literature from CU and had a fellowship at Princeton to work on her own fiction in 1977-8. Christine married Tom Owen in 1978 and has a daughter, Katrina, "whose school career was launched this year—leaving some frantic 'free' time to work on a novel." Christine plays the cello and Tom plays the violin, and together they enjoy playing chamber music.

Last February 1, *Kathie Plourde* was appointed financial officer at United States Trust Co. of New York. She is an analyst in the Research and Trading Dept. Kathie, who resides in Manhattan and Stormville, NY, received her MBA from Fordham in 1980. *Molly Pollak* had a baby girl named Miriam in June. Molly is still teaching English at Dalton.

Marcy G. Roth, after doing graduate work at CU in art history and historic preservation, worked for an urban planner in NYC. She re-

ceived a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to produce a video documentary on the South Street Seaport. Marcy has been involved in opera production, chiefly with the Opera Ensemble of New York.

Mindell Seidlin received her MD from Harvard in 1977 and did an internship in internal medicine at Mt. Sinai Hospital, NYC. "Mindy" has been a Staff Fellow in the Division of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at the National Institutes of Health in Washington, DC.

Renee Getzler Septimus had a daughter, Dana Jill, on 1 Sept. 1981. *Betty Teller* is living in the same apartment building as *Margaret Clark*, in Washington, DC. Betty wrote an article on American art nouveau furniture, to be published in a book this year. Betty has also written exhibition catalogs for the Smithsonian and helped to organize some of their traveling exhibits.

Vanessa Villafane-Gregory received her PhD in public and educational admin. from Fordham in July '80. Vanessa's dissertation was the first to deal with English as a Second Language (ESL) Student Achievement in New York City. Since 1979, Vanessa has been working as a District Coordinator of Curriculum and Competency Resources with the Boston Public Schools.

Sharon D. Warner has completed her residency in internal medicine and joined Rutgers' Community Health Plan, a large group practice. Sharon and her husband, Jeffrey Podowitz DDS, live in Lawrenceville, NJ. Sharon is pleased that two other physicians in her group are Barnard alumnae of previous classes!

74 *Susan McNally*
5846 Berkshire Court
Alexandria, VA 22303

Since graduation, *Sharona Barzilay* has received a doctorate in biology from Rutgers, married Tom Graff, and moved to California. On February 21, Sharona and Tom had their first child, Benjamin William. Sharona would like to hear news from *Judy Groner* and *Lynn Neumann*. *Diane Aji* writes that her son, Jeffrey Aji Kitrosser, was born on March 28, 1981, and that she is working part time as an attorney with the US Environmental Protection Agency.

After her daughter Sara was born in June 1980, *Sandy Moskovitz Robinson* stopped full-time accounting work and started teaching part time at Concordia U in Montreal. Sandy's husband, Ira, teaches Jewish history at Concordia and Sandy reports that their teaching schedules permit each of them to spend time with Sara. Sandy writes that *Hassidah Bigman Brickman* gave birth to her second child, Elisheva Miriam, on May 3, 1981. Hassi and her family are living in Silver Spring, MD, where Hassi's husband, Chaim, has a fellowship at the National Institutes of Health and Hassi is working part time as a librarian.

Harriet Lightman received a doctorate in Renaissance French History from Bryn Mawr College in May 1981, and is in her third year as assistant director of the Newberry Library Center for Renaissance Studies in Chicago. Harriet married George Huppert in November 1979.

Theresa Knight N'Jai and her husband, Columbia alumnus Mahtarr N'Jai, are both working in the insurance industry and have two lovely daughters, Dara and Fatori.

Rachel Hendrickson is Assistant Director of Admissions at Johns Hopkins U. *Randi Jaffe* has been promoted to manager of publications and publicity at Columbia's Engineering School. In August 1981, *Gail Hessol* was appointed vice-president, corporate ratings in the bond rating division of Standard & Poors Corporation.

Jackie Kapelman Barton is happy with her position as an assistant professor at Hunter College, where she is teaching both general and biophysical chemistry and is setting up her research laboratory. Jackie employed a Barnard student, Adrienne Raphael, as a research assistant during summer 1981, and both Jackie and Adrienne

were pleased with the summer's work.

Finally, a personal note: On January 2, Tom Giusto (Engineering '74, Journalism '75) and I were married at St. Paul's Chapel. Tom is the Washington assignment editor and traveling field producer for the Independent Television News Association, and I am with the US Senate Office of Legislative Counsel. We have bought a home in Alexandria, VA (address above), where you can send me your class news.

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

My thanks go to those of you who have written to share your news with us.

Sheryl Berezin, a graduate of the U of Pennsylvania's School of Dental Medicine, is living in Philadelphia and is in full-time practice. *Arlene Bradley* is planning to do a cardiology fellowship at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston following her residency. Her husband, Peter Jelavich, is an assistant professor of history at Harvard.

Daphna Krim Crotty wrote from Washington, DC where she and husband Edward have bought a house in the Dupont Circle area. Edward and Daphna are both Columbia Law School graduates and have a son, Robert Sean, who was born in May 1981. *J. Mara DelliPriscoll* is also in Washington, where she is director of Academic Travel America. *Laura d'Angelo*, a psychiatric resident in Chapel Hill, NC, was recently married to Dr. Peter Loosen, also a psychiatrist.

Word has reached us that *Carol Hess* has been appointed artistic director of the Oregon Dance Theater and is head of the dance department of Southern Oregon State College in Ashland. Carol has her master's from Teachers College and has performed throughout the country and in Europe. *Pearl Steinmetz Herskovitz* and her husband Martin wrote to announce the birth of their child, Yaakov, in October 1981.

Patricia Loudis was married in March to Robert Sklaroff in Philadelphia. Among our classmates who attended were *Theresa Carrasco O'Neill*, who came from Los Angeles where she and her husband work for European American Bank, and *Rosalind Volpe* who is an executive with the International Lead Zinc Research Organ-

In The News

Faye Ginsburg '76

One of the 45 winners in the second national competition for Charlotte W. Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellowships is Faye Diana Ginsburg. The fellowships, which are administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, are designed to provide support for doctoral candidates in the humanities and social sciences who are doing research and writing that will help to clarify ethical and religious values. The title of Faye Ginsburg's dissertation is "Clashing Worldviews: A Study of Women Activists in the Abortion Controversy." She is a candidate for the PhD in the Dept. of Anthropology at the CUNY Graduate Center.

She has received research grants previously from the American Ass'n for the Advancement of Science, NEH, and the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture. This past spring she completed work as field producer for an hour-long documentary, "Prairie Storm," on the impact of an abortion clinic on the people of Fargo, ND, for WCCO-TV, Minneapolis. She was also a speaker at the 1982 The Scholar and the Feminist Conference sponsored by the Barnard Women's Center.

ization, Inc. in New York. I was delighted to have both Theresa and Rosalind as house guests for Pat's beautiful wedding. *Kathy Jungreis*, who works as a psychiatric social worker in Boston and Patricia Donovan Pederson '76, a lawyer in Seattle, were invited but unable to attend.

Suzanne Masson writes of her activities as a professional chef in Manhattan. Suzanne has received considerable recognition in the culinary arts and now has begun her own catering company. NY restaurants to her credit include Regine's, Windows on the World, St. Regis Hotel and Tavern on the Green.

Lori Zabar and Mark Mariscal, a graduate of Columbia Architecture School, have announced their engagement. They plan a fall wedding.

I was delighted to receive a letter from *Lily Pu* who sent me a beautiful picture of her with daughter Krystal Pu Chung (Kiki) who was born in April 1981. Lily is an account supervisor at Ogilvy Mather Advertising in New York City. She and husband, Dave Chung (Columbia Engineering), who is with Exxon in New Jersey, were among a panel of women and men who were videotaped for a cable television show on balancing career and personal/family goals which was called "Can you have it all—Do you want it all?"

Gayle Robinson, a 1977 graduate of Columbia Business School, wrote that she is an assistant vice president of Bankers Trust Company where she is involved in corporate lending. *Cheryl Kovacs Warner* is a resident in internal medicine at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, MA and will be a staff internist at Harvard Community Health Plan in Boston soon. *Suzanne Perrin* wrote that she is working temporarily as an assistant instructor in scuba diving and as a mate on ocean diving and fishing charters until better opportunities come about.

Dina Mira Copelman is one of 16 scholars to receive a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship research grant. This prestigious award is granted to those doing doctoral dissertations on some aspect of women's roles. Dina, a PhD candidate at Princeton, has chosen "Women in the Classroom Struggle: Elementary Schoolteachers in London, 1870-1914," as her topic.

Once again, thanks for the letters... and keep them coming.

76 *Lisa Lerman*
2300 L Street NW
Washington, DC 20037

In case you have been postponing your trip to Germany because you didn't know anyone who lived there, you can proceed with your plans now. In March (this gives you an idea of the production time for the magazine), I heard from *Bettina Lande-Bohning*, who has been living in West Berlin for four years. She is currently in library school, and said that while memorizing cataloging rules is less than inspiring, the student political scene is lively. "Most of my time is spent in student politics, . . . with some very active librarians from the union. The issues are the same all over: automation, personnel cuts, budget slashes. The public office workers got close to striking early in the year when an across-the-board pay cut was proposed. We even managed an effective student boycott in December to protest proposed university budget cuts." Of life in West Berlin, she writes that the atmosphere is like that of a small town compared to New York. She said that living in a city surrounded by East Germany makes weekend jaunts inconvenient, but otherwise causes no problems. If there are other expatriates in our class, let us hear from you.

On the domestic scene, *Beth Mease* reports that she is graduating this spring from Tufts Medical School and moving to Chapel Hill for a residency in internal medicine at UNC. I also heard from *Elizabeth Saenger*, who is doing a postdoctoral fellowship in developmental psychology at Berkeley, having completed a PhD in social psychology at Harvard. Her work focuses on art as a form of knowledge and interpretation of art. *Lisa*

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RETURN THIS FORM TO:

Alumnae Records Officer, Room 221, 606 West 120th St., New York, NY 10027.

Borg is also in California; she finished medical school and is working in a clinic in San Francisco.

Amy Fox Griffel is a resident in pediatrics at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx. She was married in June of last year to Dr. Morton Griffel. *Olivia N. Serdarevic* graduated from Columbia medical school in 1980; she is in a residency at Columbia, doing research in ophthalmology.

The Chemistry Department newsletter contained news from a number of classmates. *Gee Ching* is studying genetic engineering in a graduate program at Stony Brook. *Adrienne Feldstein* finished medical school in May 1981, married a classmate, Dr. Neal Rendleman, and is an intern in internal medicine at the U of Oregon in Portland. During medical school she worked in Nairobi, Kenya, in Scotland, and in Ireland.

Daniela Gerhard has a PhD from Cornell-Sloan-Kettering, and is now at MIT with a post-doctoral fellowship at the Cancer Institute. *Pam Goodgal* is in a private dental practice in New Jersey, having completed a DDS degree at Case Western last year. She is also teaching at Fairleigh Dickinson Dental School. *Sondra Pfeffer* is living in Providence, RI, doing an internship in internal medicine at Rhode Island Hospital.

Katherine Keen is working for Hearst Publications as Manager of Analysis and Administration for Direct Marketing. *Sue Patel* is still living in New York and is in a full-time MBA program at NYU.

Barbara Rosenthal married Martin Birnbaum last July 4. She is vice president of JR Equities, a real estate company in NYC, and he is associate director of development at the American Cancer Society. Our late but best wishes to them both.

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

This season's class notes are unfolding high in the air en route to Austin. While this column is, of course, timeless (or is it just past deadline?), my stay in Austin will be limited to three days. Not since that little cruise to the Yucatan last November have my credit cards weighed so heavy on me I had to check them with the rest of the luggage. Well, now that the first in-flight cocktail has arrived, fasten your seat belts—this column may feature some grammatical turbulence.

We take off with a really delightful letter from *Marguerite (Mimi) Schaffer Neuhaus*. She thought it was the red envelope that attracted my attention but actually it was seeing my name

done in painstaking calligraphy. On the occasion of her first wedding anniversary to Ken Neuhaus (Col. Eng. '79—"Four years after he sat next to me in Social Psych he had the nerve to call me up!"), Mimi's thoughts turned naturally to Barnard. She writes that she's in a doctoral program at Yale School of Management, still pursuing hobbies of calligraphy and ikebana (Japanese flower arranging), and doing some part-time consulting for corporations. She hopes to finish up and get a "real" job—"After 19 years libraries are beginning to give me hives."

Now if you'll just unclench your fists and open your eyes, you'll notice to the right Cloud 9, on which 7 lb. 2 oz. Jesse Allen has joined mom *Mindy Steinberg Agler* and dad Richard. Similarly, *Joanne Franklin Krauss* and husband Mordechai have accumulated on a cumulus a daughter—Chava Rivka.

Aha, an air mail delivery has just reached my window seat where I am busy scrutinizing the wing for tell-tale hairline stress fractures. This missive is from *Lynne Viola* on a 9-month fellowship in Moscow. "I am a PhD candidate in Russian history at Princeton and have a forthcoming article in the journal Russian History/Histoire Russe on an esoteric workers' movement . . . tell your readers that there *are* bag ladies in Moscow." Yes, Lynne, I was just wondering about that the other day. Lynne bemoans her lack of flashy news, but little does she know that we haven't seen anything so exciting since the plane went on automatic pilot. During takeoff.

Now that the no-smoking signal is lit, a brief reminder: the alum mag deadline is several months in advance, so be patient. And so what if it's old news? We will print no item before its time. Although we may stupidly reprint it if we have just another teeny weeny in-flight cocktail.

Proud parents Marjorie and Michael write that *Joan Youcah* is moving on in July from Stony Brook Med to become an intern/resident in obstetrics/gynecology at Einstein College of Medicine. That's groovy/far out.

A lot of broken hearts now that *Lori Swingle* is no longer Lori Single. *Claire Tse* and *Helene Schor* were present as Lori married Glen Gormley. Lori is finishing her third year of med school at U Chicago.

Puddle-jumpers: Pamela Morton to wed architect John Barton. Pamela's studying silk weaving at the Oomoto Foundation near Kyoto, Japan . . . *Caroline Perlmuth* married architect John Sykes Fetterman. Caroline continues to use her

own name (for which I am proud of her) as she administers the sex roles and social change program at Columbia's Center for Social Sciences . . . **Jennifer Grey** is assistant to the prez of a marketing and investing relations firm in New Haven handling an oil and gas exploration company in Texas.

Post Script: I arrived in Austin safely, but was scheduled for one of the first return flights on the day Braniff folded its wings. If you want to know what it's like spending 24 hours during a stand-by layover in Dallas/Fort Worth, drop me a line at the above address. Time to touch down.

79

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

For the first time ever I have lots of news to report, so I'll forgo the usual browbeating about how no one ever writes me . . . all I can say is, keep it up!

Holly Williams has spent the last year and a half as a dancing member of the Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians Company and has toured with them through New Zealand, Indonesia, India, Berlin, and a bunch of domestic cities.

Margie Brand just finished up her third year at Upstate Medical School. Also from the Chem Dept. newsletter comes word that **Merrill Ross Brody** is employed by Man Tech Services, Inc., a firm which writes technical service manuals, and is working for her master's at NYU. **Polly Gregor** is a graduate student in microbiology at Columbia P&S, and **Natalie Dumanoff** was married last June and is expecting her first child. Her married name is Semyanko, and she's living in Hartford, CT.

Margo Berch is still involved in the political scene. (She was our Senior Class Pres., remember?) She's living in Albany and spent the year in a special program in the NYS Legislature, doing legislative research and analysis for Senate Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein.

Another political type also reported in—former Undergrad vp **Lois Moonitz** will be an official, real-life lawyer by the time you read this. Lois is moving to Los Angeles, where she'll be working for a law firm and working on her tan.

Also in L.A. is **Sissy Cargill**, who is laying down the law over at the ABC show "Fridays," where she is assistant to the producer. (It's true—I saw her name in the credits!) She says her responsibilities include supervising the scripts and timing the show's segments. Sissy reports that her good friend—and our classmate—**Susan Rettig** is finishing up a joint program at UCLA wherein she earned her MBA and a master's in urban planning. Susan will shortly be marrying Morris Beasley and will be moving to the Silicon Valley area in northern California.

Sherry Falk now answers to two new names—Mrs. Katz and Mommy. Her husband is a resident at the hospital of the U of PA, and in April Sherry gave birth to a son, Jonathan Jay. The family is living outside of Philadelphia, where Sherry's working as a sales analyst for a medical publisher. She reports that Robin Fensterheim '78 has completed her second year at Brooklyn Law School.

Evelyn Capassakis dropped a line to say that she and her husband just celebrated their third anniversary and that she's finished up at Fordham Law School. Coincidentally, last summer she worked at the firm of Ladas & Parry—with the aforementioned Miss Moonitz. It's a small world, isn't it?

Claudia Moretti also dropped a line to help update us on her life. After spending two years at SUNY-Binghamton getting her master's in English and working as a teaching assistant, she's now teaching high school English at Indian Hills HS in Oakland, NJ. She's spending the summer traveling through and working in Japan.

Ran into **Karen Halpert** at a party the other night, and she told me she's working as a media planner at the J. Walter Thompson advertising firm.

Kay Pfeiffer joined the Peace Corps and is stationed in Botswana; since the New York Post doesn't circulate much there, she probably hasn't heard about my latest and greatest journalistic assignment to date—a, uh, one-on-one with Cosmopolitan magazine's male centerfold of the year. No, I didn't ask for overtime.

Speaking of journalism, I've also become the unofficial group correspondent for Barnard Bulletin alumnae. Just last May, I was a bridesmaid at the wedding of former Bulletin editor Nancy Tappan '81, who wed her long-time love, Tim Richardson. Holly Kisthard '81 was the other attendant. While at the reception, I spoke with Marcy Goldstein (no relation) '81, who told me she's getting married to a young doctor and will be moving to Boston in the fall. Jolyne Caruso '81 also dropped a line; she's doing well and having fun as a registered broker in institutional sales at Bear, Stearns, the Wall St. firm.

80

Maria Tsarnas
2 Leighton St.
Englewood Cliffs, NJ 07632

I was asked to participate in a phonathon at Barnard last April, giving me the opportunity to call some long-distance classmates to beg for donations. I'm happy to report that all who were at home were generous and enthusiastic. All of you who are busy on weeknights and inaccessible . . . well, we'll get you one way or the other, we've got your number.

So now, while the rest of you are busy changing addresses, phones, and names, allow me to report on some of our fellow alumnae.

My mailbox was overflowing with letters this quarter, three altogether (it's a small mailbox). **Deardre Levy** kindly enough wrote "to better acquaint me with my mailman" (who's developed a hunchback from carrying my heavy bags of alumnae mail) and to tell me that for the past two years she's been at the New York College of Podiatric Medicine along with **Claudia Siegel**. At the time she wrote, she was engaged to Howard Nadel, Columbia School of Pharmacy '74. Their "Big Day" was in June.

Laurie Aron will be married in October to Mathew Schneck (Swarthmore '77, Columbia Law '80). She writes they're currently sharing the rent on W. 71st St. while she's working at Prudential Insurance, researching common stocks. She attends NYU at night for her MBA in finance.

Also at NYU, but studying full time for her MBA in finance is **Marina Weitzner**.

Getting away from the business of business, **Carol Toland** is living in Belle Harbor on the beach of Long Island Sound while working at St. John's Episcopal Hospital. And this column's only future doctor (had to get one in here somewhere or I wouldn't be writing about Barnard grads) is **Shira Burnstein**. Shira's a first-year medical student at New York Medical College. She has already received an MA from the Anatomy Dept. at Columbia and is engaged to Avram Abramowitz, also a medical student whom she met while at Barnard.

Linda Haverty is at Harvard in a PhD program in comparative literature. Also looking to capitalize on the English language is **Jami Morrone** who, while working as a researcher in an executive search firm, is seeking a publishing position. Jami admits her job is interesting. The firm has five women and one man. Hope he sharpens the pencils and types.

Some repeats . . . **Sheryl Krongold** is still having a blast in law school (must've caught her right after midterms). She's working for the State Attorney General's office part time and participated in a Supreme Court case for five months! Finally, our president **Mandy Huang** recently changed jobs and is now a Senior Analyst at the American Stock Exchange in its Trading Analysis Division.

So, while I'm putting my money in bonds (just kidding, Mandy) please write and let me know how you're all faring.

81

Chendy Kornreich
11 Aberdeen St., Apt. 3
Boston, MA 02215

Howdy fellow eighty-ones! Let me bring you up to date on some of your classmates. Unfortunately, we're always a season behind with news. "Sun & Surf" news will be out in the fall. This column is really spring material.

Representing our class at the Mount Sinai Medical School are: **Carol Eliassen**, **Robin Gross**, and **Anne Mockapetris**. **Cynthia Wu** is studying at the medical school in Lille, France. **Marjorie Van De Stouwe** is enrolled in the MD/PhD program at Rockefeller U and Cornell Medical School.

Ann Turobiner, future JD, will be attending Columbia Law School this fall. A "mazel-tov" is long overdue to Ann; she wed Jonathan Dachs (Columbia College '80) in January.

Santosh Gupta has been part of the biology master's program at Queens College since January. Prior to her enrollment, Santosh worked as a research assistant at Yeshiva U's Einstein Medical School. **Vivian Chang** is currently at Einstein. She's working in the department of molecular pharmacology, studying something completely beyond my scope of understanding.

Janet Maiello is an analytical chemist for the American Health Foundation in Valhalla, NY. **Margaret Maulucci**, another chemist, worked at P&S in radiological physics. **Alessandra Pernis** is also at Columbia's P&S. She's studying enzyme mutations and will attend medical school in the fall. **Shelley Schwarzbaum** is studying for her PhD in the Dept. of Microbiology and Immunology at Einstein. I'm convinced these people correspond with me just to confuse me with their multisyllabic career titles.

Brenda Wilson is taking advantage of the German she studied at Barnard. She's a biochem graduate student at the U of Munich.

Jill Nikas is attending NYU dental school. **Phyllis Pette** is on full scholarship in Pace's MBA program.

Lynn Goldstein sends this update of her whereabouts: "I've been working in NYC as a paralegal at Skadden, Arps. I'm leaving the firm in June since I have been accepted into the Rabbinic program of Hebrew Union College. (Yes, there are women who are Rabbis!) It's a five-year program, the first year of which is in Jerusalem, so I'll be leaving for Israel July 4. If anyone is visiting, look me up at Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem."

But enough with the grad students . . . **Marcy Goldstein** is a social worker at the Jewish Association for Services for the Aged. **Debbie Chason** is an administrative assistant of development at the American School of Classic Studies in Athens.

Jill Semler is residing in Los Angeles. She'd love to correspond with Barnard alums in that area. I too love to correspond . . . so write! After all, I've got a column to fill.

82

Nancy Tuttle
440 Riverside Drive, Apt. 72
New York, NY 10025

Pres: **Rosa Alonzo**; VP: **Patricia King**; Corresp: **Nancy Tuttle**; Treas: **Rhonda Cohen**, **Angelita Anderson**; Fund Ch: **Nancy Poundstone**

Welcome to the world of **Barnard Alumnae!** In order to get the magazine to you without waiting for our new mailing labels to be prepared, this issue was sent to the address which is in Barnard's records for '82 parents. If you have filled out a new address card for the Alumnae Office, the Fall issue will reach you at that location. Any changes of address from now on should be sent to the Records Officer as soon as you have the information—there's a clip-out coupon for that purpose in the Class Notes section of every issue of the Alumnae Magazine.

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