

AlumNotes

HUNTER COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

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TENTH REUNION PLANNED: *Milestoners Gather, Miller to be honored*

NOSTALGIA AND PROGRESS THEMES AS ALUMNAE MARK MILESTONE

Ten years ago Hunter High School, having been suddenly evicted from its long-time location in a Hunter College building, was functioning in rented quarters in a midtown Manhattan office building. The continued existence of the High School was in doubt, as budgetary constraints led the college administration of that period to assert other priorities.

Parents Association president Lillian Scheuer sought the aid of the school's alumnae, but they did not exist. There was no longer an alumnae association nor, indeed, was there even a mailing list or any record of alumnae names and addresses. An office fire a few years earlier had wiped out what fragmentary records had been kept over the years.

The Parents Association determined to try to round up alumnae, hoping a pressure group that demonstrated the positive effects of a Hunter education could influence budgets and policies. A reunion was planned, and small personal ads were placed in *The New York Times*.

Somehow, enough former Hunterites and their friends saw these little ads to bring some 300 women to a meeting and reception, and to locate the names and addresses of a few dozen others. Those attending were delighted to see a few old friends, and were shocked at the "school" they saw—office suites converted into classrooms, no labs, no cafeteria, no gymnasium. With an ambience unique even in the history of the most mobile high school in the city, that office building did not communicate "quality education."

Something had to be done. Alumnae were galvanized into action, and political pressure was brought to bear where it counted. The existence of the High School was, eventually, guaranteed, and a search begun for a suitable new building. Meanwhile, the alumnae themselves organized—to locate more classmates, to undertake programs for themselves, and to become a more effective advocate for Hunter High. Next year we will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of this Alumnae Association, when we celebrate our eleventh reunion. But this reunion, the tenth, is a true milestone for us all.

Appropriately, the Parents Association presidents with whom we have worked over the years, along with their

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50-YEAR CLASS LEADS WAY AS MILESTONERS PLAN REUNIONS

Jeannette Aarons Goldberg writes that the Class of '32 has been diligently researching its *Annals* in an attempt to round up all our sister graduates. With only 80 left to find, we're asking for help from members of other classes, daughters, and even granddaughters/sons of our classmates. We have been meeting regularly for lunch or dinner, and have gone as far afield as Maryland where we found Bertha Gornberg Hirsch and Ruth Rabinowitz Hosman. All of us plan to be at our 50th (!) reunion and would like the missing 80 to speak up and be counted. We can offer transportation from Westchester, Long Island, New Jersey and elsewhere. But we must hear from you. Please contact Jeannette at 446 Ogden Avenue, Teaneck, New Jersey 07666, 201-837-2956.

When Jeannette advertised in her local newspaper for Hunter High alumnae, she heard from 30 previously unknown women to add to our roster—but none from her class. We're looking forward to seeing all of these Bergen County ex-Hunterites at the Reunion, too!

The class of '42 is being rounded up by Teddy Christon and Jean Binnie. For more information contact Jean at 212-268-8599 or 516-728-6744; write to her at 7 Lincoln Road, Hampton Bays, NY 11946. And Debby Miller Saffian and Joyce Hines are looking forward to greeting '47 alumnae.

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NETWORKING TOGETHER: New York N.O.W. and Alumnae

Cooperating with another organization in providing unique and practical services to our members, we recently invited members of New York-National Organization for Women to attend the tax information program provided by Lorraine Ulman Marshall in our Meet-the-Members Series. In return, the Hunter Alumnae are invited to attend and participate in a networking seminar to be held at N.Y.-N.O.W. headquarters, 84 Fifth Avenue between 14th and 15th Streets in Manhattan, at 2:00 PM on Saturday, April 3. Conducting the workshop will be Alina Novak, president of Networks Unlimited. "Networking is Work," says Novak, promising that those who attend will experience an intense and fruitful afternoon.

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Editorial

The progress of this Alumnae Association from a small band of a few hundred to a battalion of 5000—and growing at a rate of several hundred a year—has taxed the resources of your Steering Committee. In addition to our efforts in support of Hunter High, we have undertaken to provide social and informative programs for Alumnae, and to keep all informed about the High School and this Association.

Our burgeoning mailing list is a key measure of our growth. When we started, some 400 names existed on a typed list, and a dozen Steering Committee members sat in a dingy classroom, hastily converted from an office suite, writing out address labels in longhand. At that time our primary file consisted of 3 x 5 index cards, handwritten, in cardboard boxes. They were stored in a closet in a member's home while the High School prepared to move to a new building.

The development of computerized office procedures is mirrored in our growth in this decade. After a few years a member donated keypunch services, our list went onto IBM cards, and labels were machine-printed. Next we went to IBM computer tape, again through donated assistance. A sophisticated program was written to generate mailing labels pre-sorted by zip codes, in addition to printouts alphabetically and by class year. Still, late entries were typed or handwritten, usually at the last minute.

But that volunteer source is no longer available, and our list has grown so large that it would be an unfair burden to any volunteer source. The need for professional mailing list services literally could not be put off another season, as the last set of mailing labels was used up for the mailing of ALUMNOTES last fall. We have recently entered into an agreement with Words-Worth (we loved the name!), a data processing service organization that is conveniently located and competitively priced. Our mailing list will be kept current; labels will be available when and as we need them; and we will have greater flexibility in planning our activities because we will be able to communicate more efficiently with all of you and you and you. We also hope to provide one

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Dear Members,

It's 10 PM. The TV voice says "Do you know where your children are? And now for late headline news. . ."

It's 10 PM. Voices. . .getting louder. . . "Do you know where your column is?" Deadline time. "This is the ghost of ALUMNOTES past. Where is your column?"

Headlines. My head sees only headlines: HCHS BEING DEMOLISHED. . .SOS—SAVE OUR SCHOOL. . .HOME NEEDED FOR HOMELESS STUDENTS. . .SCHOOL SUPPLIES IN SHORT SUPPLY. . .STAGE NEARLY COLLAPSES. . .

"What else do you see?"

They're searching for someone. NEW PRESIDENT WANTED FOR COLLEGE. Wait! Another search is on. DIRECTOR NEEDED FOR CAMPUS SCHOOLS.

Another sound is heard. From out of the past come the thundering feet of hundreds of Hunter alumnae. Voices abound and resound: SCHOOL IS SAVED. NEW HOME FOUND. FUNDS PROVIDED TO FIX STAGE. BUYING SCHOOL SUPPLIES. AWARDS TO GRADUATES. ELLEN MOERS MEMORIAL SHELF DEDICATED to honor one of us and represent all of us with books donated to library.

Isn't it time we Meet the Members? Experts in Finance—Lorraine Ulman Marshall '47, Debby Miller Saffian '47; Culture—Teddy Christon '42, Marjorie Pearle Weiser '51, Corinne Nathanson Straehle '42, Carolyn Herbst '60; Social Issues—Carol Vance, Bunny Worman Hauser '47, Anne Erhardt Tomecek '39, Ruth Walcott '40; Needlework Design—Vera Gordon '47, Fanny Kaufman Cashner '28. And many Career Experts who made our Change of Career conference possible.

"What else do you remember?" All those memorable ANNUAL SOCIAL EVENTS—theater parties, brunches, and REUNIONS.

"Surely there were other highlights?" The winter of storms and ice: To cancel or not to cancel—that was the question (we didn't!). A co-ed Hunter. Missing paper goods for the REUNION. And the locked women's room while we met, and met, and met.

And so the ghosts of ALUMNOTES past—a humble one-page mimeographed sheet—became our lifeline of communication to you as it grew to and recorded nine eventful years to become the ALUMNOTES PRESENT—an 8- or 10-page professionally printed extravaganza supervised by editor Marjorie Pearle Weiser.

And so, dear friends, I leave you with a financial tip: For best buy—your Alumnae Association. Steadfast against inflation. For only \$5 you can stand up and be counted as a supporter of your paper, your school, and yourself.

Welcome to the TENTH REUNION as we begin our tenth year with the ghost of ALUMNOTES YET TO COME.

As always,

Mildred Speiser,
President

NOMINATING COMMITTEE PRESENTS SLATE ALONG WITH SWEEPING RECOMMENDATIONS

Along with a slate of officers to lead the Alumnae Association for the next two years, the Nominating Committee presented recommendations for restructuring the Steering Committee when it reported to a meeting held February 6. "We looked at the entire organizing system in the light of changing times," said Nominating Committee Chair Bunny Worman Hauser. "The system that was designed when we had only 400 alumnae is no longer efficient now that we have 5000."

Before presenting its slate, the Nominating Committee therefore recommended expansion of the office of vice president to four vice presidents who would assume tasks now being performed by the president and vice president. "As we have grown, the quantity of work that has fallen on those two officers has made those positions so unwieldy that we were unable to get even the most devoted members to accept nominations," Hauser reported.

The Nominating Committee recommended that an executive vice president should preside at meetings and represent this Association as requested by the president; a first vice president should coordinate activities of metropolitan area alumnae; a second vice president should coordinate and maintain communications with alumnae elsewhere; and a third vice president should have program planning responsibility.

The proposed slate consists of:

President	Mildred Speiser '49
Executive Vice President	Bunny Worman Hauser '49
First Vice President	Judy Shapiro Shapiro '51
Second Vice President	Joyce Hines '47
Third Vice President	Teddy Christon '42
Corresponding Secretary	Anna Erhardt Tomecek '39
Recording Secretary	Sheila Sisselman Schnee '61
Treasurer	Clarice Mertz
Assistant Treasurer	Bobbi Lieberman Norworth '51

The report of the Nominating Committee, which consisted also of Fanny Kaufman Casher and Teddy Christon, was unanimously approved by the Steering Committee. The slate of officers proposed will be elected at the Association's Annual Reunion on May 16. Additional nominations may be submitted in writing by all alumnae. Pending appointment of a By-Laws Revision Committee, the additional positions recommended by the Nominating Committee will be appointed under the provision of the existing By-Laws that the President may make such other appointments as necessary for the efficient functioning of the Association.

HUNTER HOTLINE

News of Alumnae Association activities is now being carried on the Hunter College High School Parent-Teacher Association Hotline. Call

212-860-5060

at any hour of the day or night to find out what's new at Hunter High.

SEARCHING FOR CAMPUS SCHOOLS DIRECTOR

More than 130 applications have already been received in response to an ad for a new Director of the Campus Schools, placed last month in *The New York Times* and the *Chronicle of Higher Learning*. The search committee, representing Hunter Elementary School, Hunter High, and Hunter College, is chaired by Louise Fox, professor of education at Hunter College and an alumna of the High School. The High School is represented also by a student; Kathleen Capra, Parents Association president; Allen McLeod, guidance department chair; Maria LoFromento, principal; and Mildred Speiser, Alumnae Association president.

"Those who have responded to our ads and other inquiries come from varied backgrounds," reports Mildred. "We are hearing from a broad cross-section of people. The committee feels that it has a tremendous challenge and responsibility to locate a person of high caliber for this unique position."

HOLD THAT DATE!

Saturday, April 3 2 PM	Networking Conference with N.Y.-N.O.W. at 84 Fifth Avenue, 14th Street
Saturday, May 1	Hunter College Birthday Luncheon Ask to sit at the Hunter High table!
Sunday, May 16 12:30 PM 2:00 PM 3:00-4:00 PM	*Alumnae Association Reunion Buffet brunch Honoring Guests and Milestone Classes Reception
Saturday, Sept. 25 1:00 PM	*Steering Committee—Association business; plans for year
Saturday, Oct. 23 1:00 PM 2:30-4:00 PM	*Steering Committee—Association business; ALUMNOTES deadline Meet the Members Series: Joyce Hines will speak on Lewis Carroll on the 150th anniversary of his birth
Saturday, Nov. 20 1:00 PM	*Steering Committee—Association business; Reunion plans, Personal report to Alumnae from new Director of Campus Schools

*These events take place at Hunter College High School, 94th Street and Park Avenue, New York.

NEWFOUND ALUMNA PLANS AHEAD

Muriel Paskin Carrison '44, a professor of education at California State University, Dominguez Hills, Carson, CA 90747, received the last issue of ALUMNOTES and is starting now to plan the fortieth anniversary reunion of her class!

BEAT IRS AT THEIR OWN GAME

Lorraine Ulman Marshall '47, M.B.A. and attorney specializing in taxes and financial planning, was featured at the February 6 Meet the Members program. Lorraine, who billed her talk as "financial consciousness-raising," pointed out that women, like men, have different financial problems at different life stages and ages. Unlike men, however, women have traditionally been supposed not to be concerned with financial matters.

To keep up with tax laws that affect us all, Lorraine urged that we read IRS Publication #17, *Your Federal Income Tax* and J.K. Lasser's *Your Income Tax*, which reports on tax law case decisions. Other means of keeping informed include adult education courses and courses such as those given by H & R Block every fall. The cost of books, courses, or any other tax advice is tax deductible.

Lorraine recommends preparing your tax return yourself if it is not too complicated and if you keep up with tax news. In a tax advisor or preparer, look for professional competence, integrity, time and attention paid to your problems, someone who will keep you informed and offer full explanations. CPAs or tax attorneys are best, tax services are of uneven quality, and storefront-type preparers should be avoided. Lorraine advises against having the IRS prepare your tax returns because at tax time they use inexperienced people, they can make mistakes, and they are simply not looking for ways to save the taxpayer money. It is perfectly legal to *avoid*, but not *evade*, paying taxes, she emphasized.

When you meet with a professional tax preparer, bring the following:

- your tax returns for the previous four years
- list of IRS, state, and local tax payments
- all income information, including W-2 and 1099 forms, stockbroker reports, bond purchases, accounts of business income and expenses, income from investments and estates
- list of deductible expenses

When keeping records, expense information should be organized by categories, such as charitable contributions, medical expenses, and so on. All documents should be kept for a period of at least three years, but some information should be kept longer, and data such as records of stock and bond purchases, real estate transactions, and tax returns should be kept indefinitely. Especially for women, it is important to keep proof of individual contributions to joint purchases of stocks and real estate. A cancelled check is not sufficient documentation for most expenses; receipts should be retained. Charitable contributions, traditionally underreported by women, include not only monetary gifts but also transportation costs, parking fees and mileage, telephone expenses, stationery, and other expenses incurred in the course of committee or other charitable work. If goods are donated, get a receipt.

Those who operate a sideline business can deduct all costs of running that business, including automobile, entertainment for business purposes, cost of supplies and

equipment, and a proportionate amount of the rent or maintenance on your home. Travel for business purposes is deductible; travel plans should be built around business activities—research, meeting contacts, etc.—to claim reasonable expenses as business-related deductions.

Those are just the highlights. Lorraine Marshall, enthusiastic listeners agreed, saved each of us quite a bit of money through her well-timed advice.

WE READ IT IN WHAT'S WHAT

WHAT'S WHAT has won second place in the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition for high school newspapers throughout the country, earning 831 out of a possible 1000 points.

That new face at the guard's desk inside the Hunter High entrance belongs to Officer Ann Nealy, since July 1, 1981, the first female security guard to patrol the Hunter halls. Officer Nealy said that her unique position makes her feel "special." "I love it," she told a WHAT'S WHAT reporter. "Without the smiles and good mornings from the students and faculty, the day wouldn't be worth getting up for."

BATHROOM DOORS INSTALLED headlines an article reporting that the boys' facilities are now almost complete; as of early November, mirrors were expected to arrive shortly. Bathroom refurbishing cost just under \$3000, and Dr. Miller was quoted as saying that he hoped there would not be "less books for more plumbing." He also hoped that "students will be mature enough not to put graffiti on the doors."

STUDENTS ADMIT CHEATING AN ACCEPTED PRACTICE was the headline over an article interviewing faculty as well as students on that perennially touchy subject. Reporter Mia Fineman found that "most teachers deny that a widespread problem exists." Yet she found that students cheat to raise their grades because of parental or college admission pressures, and that most claimed to cheat fairly often. A small minority said they rarely or never cheated; "I saw people cheating around me who had averages lower than mine," said one. Others justified their conduct: "I only cheat when I feel the teacher is being ridiculous." Fineman found cheating more prevalent in math and science courses, "because there is just one answer for many (test) items and it's hard to tell if a student has cheated," according to math teacher Don Richert. There is no school policy toward cheating, according to Allen McLeod, chair of the guidance department. "Each teacher has to define it for themselves and handle it individually," he said. Teachers said they handle it on an individual basis, try to find out why a student cheated, and try not to place temptation in the path of test-taking students.

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All about you & you & you...

1970s

Nan WEISSMAN '76, Brown '80, writes from Brookline, MA, that she is working toward a J.D. and an M.A. in European history and hoping both will arrive in '83. In a few months Nan will serve as a summer associate with a law firm in Providence. She is still in touch with **Melissa ROSSEE** '77, Cornell '81, who is with a New York City law firm. . . . **Judith MATLOFF** '76, Harvard '81, received a Fulbright fellowship which she is using to do research on women and political participation in Mexico. Judith writes that her sister **Susan MATLOFF** '74, Brown '78, is executive director of Rhode Island's "Working Women." . . . **Indra A. AVENS** '76, Harvard '80, another Hunterite to receive a Fulbright, will use her grant to study in Sweden. . . . From Time, Inc., **Judy BASS** '69 writes to tell us that she has found still another Hunter lawyer there (probably a record for a single company): **Kathy SCOPP Distler** '70, assistant counsel for Manhattan Cable TV. . . . **Rochelle GUNNER** '73, Brown '77, Columbia Law School '80, is clerking for a federal judge. And. . .

1960s

. . . **Holly GUNNER** '62, after a 12-year career in education, is making a career change, earning an M.B.A. at the Harvard School of Business. . . . **Naomi MILLER** '68 writes that she has just received her Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and is teaching archeology at St. Lawrence University in Canton, NY. . . . **Leslie SAMUELS** '67 is breeding dogs as well as being a country and western disc jockey in San Angelo, Texas. . . . It was a real thrill to all of us who attended the Alumnae Association theater party at Equity Library Theater to see **Deborah MOLDOW** '66 perform in *Street Scene*. She has a beautiful voice and fine acting talent. Deborah has appeared on Broadway in *Hello Dolly* and in other shows in regional theaters as well. . . . **Laura SAMUELS Pitchal** '64

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As ALUMNOTES has previously reported, WHAT'S WHAT is not funded by Hunter High, and faces a chronic shortage of money. Subscriptions at \$10 and ads from alumnae are always welcome; needless to say, contributions would be welcome too. Advertising rates for one month are:

1 col. x 3"	\$25_____
1 col. x 5" or 2 col. x 3"	\$35_____
3 col. x 2" or 2 col. x 7.5"	\$55_____
5 col. x 7.5"	\$125_____
5 col. x 15" (Full page)	\$200_____

Send your subscription, contribution, or advertising copy with your name and address and a check made payable to Hunter College High School to What's What, c/o Alumnae Association, Hunter College High School, 94th Street and Park Avenue, New York, NY 10028. Please indicate the size of your ad.

writes from Franklin Lakes, NJ, that she is a practicing attorney in New York, and the mother of Julie Sara, born November 2, 1981. Congratulations! Laura also tells us that she is the godmother of Joshua Norek, son of **Meryl MOSES Norek**, '64, who lives in Slingerlands, NY, and is a caterer. . . . **Dorothy FINK** '64 is being sought by her non-Hunter friend, Shirley Weitz (even Bronx Science grads have heard about ALUMNOTES). Anyone out there know where to find Dorothy? Shirley can be reached at 26 Bronson Avenue, Scarsdale, NY 10583. **Lynda LIEBERMAN** '69 writes that our recent item about her is already old news; she is now assistant to the director of the Texas Arts Alliance, a "wonderfully exciting organization committed to improving the growth and quality of the arts in Texas through legislative and congressional information services and lobbying for public support of the visual and performing arts." Lynda sends us news of **Seyma CALIHMAN** '62(?), a social worker, also living in Austin. . . . **Anne BERKOWITZ Neiwirth** '67 is living in Philadelphia, where she is taking time off from advertising copywriting to care for Amy, born May 21, 1981, and has celebrated her 10th wedding anniversary. Anne would love to hear from **Judy KLARENS**, **Leslie CARROLL**, **Judy FARBER**, **Heidi JAVNA**, and **Jeanne WESTON**, all '67. . . . **Edith ELBERT Michaelson** '60, Hunter College '64, M.A. '69, coauthored the article "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever: A Resurgent Problem" which appeared in the October 1981 issue of *Laboratory Management*. Edie, a biochemist for the New

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Hunter children, will all be guests of honor at this year's Reunion. First and foremost we will honor our "founding mother" Lillian Scheuer, mother of Jill '72. We will also greet Miriam Hecht, with Caroline and Joy; Edith Sherr, with Barbara, '76; Hannah Schorr, mother of Beth '77 (see accompanying story for news of the class of '77's fifth reunion); Marsha Yawitz, with Liz; Peter Rosenblatt, whose son Lawrence (Muzzy) will graduate in '83; and the present Parents Association president Kathy Capra, mother of Lisa Anne '81 and Kathy '82. We will also honor Dr. Bernard Miller, Director of Campus Schools, on his retirement.

The Reunion will be held in the High School on Sunday, May 16. At 12:30, a buffet brunch will be served in the school cafeteria as classmates have their first opportunity to meet and mingle. At 2 P.M. in the auditorium, the guests of honor will be introduced; milestone classes officially acknowledged; and alumnae will be brought up to date on the activities of their Association. Following this, another period of socializing and refreshments will be provided. Your contribution of \$10 will include all of the Reunion day's activities and your membership in the Alumnae Association for the coming year. For reservations, send in the tear-off on page 7. See you at the Reunion!

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York State Department of Health in Albany, sends greetings to Mr. Bryan (chemistry), Mrs. Fitzgerald (Latin), Mrs. Davis (speech), and Mr. Slauson (history); Hunter's training in chemistry, English, and Latin combine well on the job and history is a continuing interest. Edie sends her regards to her '60 classmates and her friends of '59 and '61...

1950s

...and wonders what has happened to her "big sisters" **Connie MACK**, "**Sunny**" **Marjorie FISHER**, and **Pat ADEL**, all of '54. . . **June E. HAHNER** '57 is professor of history at SUNY Albany. Her two most recent books, published last year, deal with women. *A Mulher Brasileira e suas Lutas Sociais e Politicas: 1850-1937* was published in Brazil, shortly after she returned from her last trip to that country on a Fulbright award. She also lectured at several universities there in women's history and conducted research on Brazilian women. In this country a revised edition of her documentary history *Women in Latin American History: Their Lives and Views* was published shortly after her promotion to full professor. . . . From Los Angeles, we hear from **Gloria JACOWER Arenson** '53, Bryn Mawr, Bank Street College M.Ed. Gloria is divorced, has a daughter 18 and a son 14 as well as 4 cats and a dog. She is a marriage, family, child therapist in private practice, specializing in eating disorders (obesity, bulimia, and anorexia), and has written a book called *How to Stop Playing the Weighting Game*. . . . And from Washington, D.C., **Marianne SCHUELEIN Krause** '51, Wellesley College '55, New York University School of Medicine '59 writes that she is Assistant Professor, Pediatrics and Neurology at Georgetown University Medical Center. She and her husband, a mathematician with the National Science Foundation, have two sons. . . . **Myra COHEN Klahr** '50, Queens College B.A., M.A. '61, is founder and executive

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set of mailing labels to each milestone class (more about that in our Fall '82 issue). Words-Worth will also coordinate production of ALUMNOTES, and some of the advantages should be apparent in the improved appearance (and spelling!) of this issue.

Progress, of course, comes at a price. We have carefully evaluated the costs of these improved services, and found that in terms of time and money we couldn't afford *not* to make these changes. We are counting on you, the alumnae of Hunter College High School, to make them worthwhile. We are not raising suggested dues, because we want those of you who are just starting your careers to be able to contribute. We do hope that those who can contribute more to maintain the activities and communications of the Alumnae Association will do so, and that everyone reading this and enjoying news of old friends will send in the tear-off on page 7 along with your dues and contributions. Hunter was worth it for us all!

director of New York State Poets in the Schools, a statewide non-profit art organization dedicated to helping children become aware of their perceptions and develop an ability to communicate their experiences through language. In 1970 Myra received the Dylan Thomas Poetry Prize for her poem "The Waiting Room." Myra is the mother of three children.

1940's

From **Thelma GORIN Warman** '47 we hear the happy news that her daughter Michele Warman is one of the 32 Americans, twelve of them women, and the only New Yorker to have been named a Rhodes Scholar in 1981. Thelma is a guidance counselor at IS 237 in New York and has another daughter, Karen and a son Matthew. Congratulations to the whole family! . . . **Mary BECKER Berger** '42 is visiting New York City and would like to hear from old friends. You can call her at her daughter's home, 212-866-5134.

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An ambitious committee from the class of '57 has already been meeting; it includes Ena Persteins Ellwanger, Felicia Goldman Volkman, Rosalind Perlow Kaplan, Nina Horowitz Wasserman, Judy Berkowitz Asher, Jennifer Adams Plumhoff, Adela Davis Schwartz, and Dorothy Altman Solomon. They have already heard from Barbara Stamm Nosanchuk and Ann Levy Lathrop, who plan to drive down from upstate New York. Members of the 25-year class—get in touch with Rosalind Perlow Kaplan, 199 Weaver Street, Scarsdale, NY 10583, 914-472-6447 for more information.

Susan L. Schulman '62 is searching for fellow members of the 20-year class; contact her at her office, 1501 Broadway, New York City 10036, 212-221-5985. And Anne Berkowitz Neiwirth '67 is hoping to find a cluster of her classmates at Reunion, too.

Ula Nell Barrack '73 plans to celebrate her 10-year reunion twice, this year and next, since much of her class graduated in '72. So—whether you're a '72 or '73 graduate, get in touch with Ula at 11 Woodridge Place, Staten Island, NY 10314, 212-448-0053.

And for its first milestone reunion, the class of '77 will celebrate twice: first at the regular Alumnae Association reunion and then, according to organizer Beth Schorr, on Sunday, June 13 at 1 P.M. in the HCHS cafeteria on Park Avenue and 94th Street. A buffet lunch will be served. The cost will be \$8 per person; for reservations send Beth your check or money order payable to the HCHS Alumnae Association by May 14. All additional proceeds will go toward a class gift fund. A separate mailing with more details will be sent to '77 alumnae but, in the meantime, please notify other classmates. For more information contact Beth, #1D, 59 East 96 Street, NYC 10028, 212-369-5944.

Alumna Grams

CLASS OF '59 OUR 25TH ANNIVERSARY APPROACHETH ONLY 2 SHORT YEARS AWAY

I WOULD LIKE TO SPEARHEAD A COMMITTEE TO ORGANIZE A REUNION "SOMETHING" TO BE HELD ON THE SAME DAY AS OUR 1984 ANNUAL REUNION. WILL TAKE ANY OFFERS FOR ASSISTANCE AND ANY SUGGESTIONS. ALSO WOULD LIKE TO COMPILE AS COMPLETE A LIST AS POSSIBLE OF ALL OUR FELLOW GRADUATES. PLEASE CONTACT ME A.S.A.P. WITH ANY NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF ANY OF US YOU KEEP IN TOUCH WITH OR KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS OF. MY NEW ADDRESS IS: 74 SUMMIT AVENUE, CENTRAL VALLEY, N.Y. 10917. JUNE ALLNACH NOBLE.

P.S. ALSO PLAN TO SEND OUT A CLASS NEWSLETTER THIS SUMMER. WATCH FOR THE MAIL. . . .

RUTH MUROFF '36 BECAME PROFESSOR
EMERITUS OF VISUAL ART
FROM ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

CLAUDIA HENRION '76 CAN NOW BE REACHED AT:
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SAT. MAY 8TH—MARION WADE (WAS BOROWITZ
'31) WITH FOLKSONGS OLD & NEW OF BOLD
WOMEN, WORKERS, PEACE & SURVIVAL. 8PM.
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Leona FEIFFER Chanin '34, senior vice-president of the American Jewish Congress and Board member of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, is serving for a third term as chairwoman of the Leadership Conference of National Jewish Women's Organizations. . . . We received a note from **Natalie OBERSTEIN Langner** '26 about her memories of Cosmos Ice Cream Parlor among others. . . .

Edith I. SPIVACK '32 sent us a reprint from the Columbia Law Bulletin of an interview she gave them. Edith, who attended Barnard and Columbia law, has had a long and distinguished career and is now Executive Assistant Corporation Counsel of the City of New York. She supervises the Real Property Tax, Income and Excise Tax Division of the Corporation Counsel's Office. Her achievements include representing the city in settling its tax claim in the Penn Central Transportation Company Reorganization proceedings. She and her husband, a lawyer, have two daughters, Rita Christopher and Amy Bass.

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