

Alumnotes

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CAREER CONFERENCE SET

In accord with the Alumnae Association's commitment to provide a variety of activities for members, a Change of Career Conference will be held on Saturday, April 19, in the Hunter High School Building, 94th Street and Park Avenue in Manhattan, from 1:00 to 4:30 P.M. The afternoon's events will take a three-pronged approach, with emphasis on

- the special problems faced by women at all life and career stages in today's occupational market;
- development of a women's network;
- career opportunities in a wide range of fields.

The program will begin with a keynote address by Pamela Soden '60, a human resource specialist and career development consultant. This will be followed by a question and answer period. Next the conferees will meet in workshop groupings. This will offer a chance to get to know one another better, and to brainstorm ideas for one another under the guidance of prepared discussion leaders. Subsequently, a reception will provide the opportunity to socialize, compare notes, and consult with women with both career and volunteer experience in a number of different occupations. Refreshments will be served.

The Alumnae Association plans to publish a NEW WOMAN NETWORK BULLETIN in conjunction with this conference, to provide a practical resource listing of names, numbers, and areas of expertise of all Hunter women. For this publication to be truly useful, we need the names and occupations of those who are not in the New York area as well as of those who are. Your answers to the questionnaire on page 5 will help us to prepare the NWNB, and to target the events of this conference to your needs and interests. It is not necessary to make a commitment to attend at this time, but if you can so much the better. Please turn to page 5 now and fill out and mail the Change of Career Questionnaire. Don't miss this opportunity to be listed in the NEW WOMAN NETWORK BULLETIN! And watch for further details in the next issue of ALUMNOTES.

Women Against Porn Tour NY Hot Spots

Instead of just talking about the dens of iniquity scattered throughout New York's theater district, a group of intrepid women have decided to do something about them. Women Against Pornography, which operates out of a storefront at 579 Ninth Avenue, starts from the premise that all women—and men too—should understand what pornography consists of and where it can be found. Only from this background can an informed citizenry determine appropriate action.

Founded earlier this year, the group leads walking tours of the 42nd Street area's "porno palaces" and "dirty book stores." Before starting out, tour participants view an audio-visual slide presentation showing the treatment of women as objects of sexual violence in the media.

The Steering Committee has scheduled such a tour for Alumnae Association members on Sunday, January 27, at 2 P.M. Your contribution of \$5.00 to support the activities of Women Against Pornography can be paid at that time. To let us know that you're coming, please fill out and mail the coupon on page 5.

GOLDEN CLASS REUNITES

by Teresa Gloster '29

"A fiftieth anniversary celebration! It sounds awesome and incredible." For the class of 1929—January and June—the years did indeed melt away on Sunday, May 20, as we gathered at Adam's Son restaurant in Manhattan prior to the general Alumnae Reunion meeting.

Greeting former classmates was, as one member put it, like traveling on a Time Machine back to our high school days. The festivities began with the singing of the entrance song of our far-distant SING, under the leadership of Jessica Denenholz Levin who had led us originally, clad in the purple cloak of a Roman charioteer.

Forty-two members of the class of 1929 responded to invitations to our Golden Anniversary, and twenty-two were able to be present. An additional twenty sent greetings from Florida, from the West Coast, and even from Israel. All expressed admiration and affection for the education Hunter had given, acknowledging that early friendships and the strong shaping influence of our teachers were an important part of all that we were and are.

We were honored to have as our guest Mrs. Sarah Stollak Weisberg who had been our teacher of English, and to receive good wishes from Dr. Thelma B. DeGraff, former chairman of the Latin Department, and Mrs. Emily Boggs of the Physics Department.

Those '29ers who are still actively working include:

- Rita Guttman, professor of biology at Brooklyn College, who was recently honored by the New York branch of Women in Science for "contributions to basic research and aid to other women in science." Rita was also founder of the Caucus of women in Bio-Physics, which works for equal opportunity for women.
- Daisy Katz Shaw, Director of Guidance for all New York City public schools.
- Thelma Murray, for fourteen years associated with the New York State Department of Education—Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.
- Madeline Boehm Magenheimer, legal secretary for twenty-two years—"long enough to feel like a lawyer myself."
- Gertrude Felt, formerly a teacher of French in New York high schools and now a teacher of the home-bound.
- Sarah Lederman, in charge of the Queens branch of the Jewish Association for Services to the Aged, and active in Zionist and philanthropic organizations.

Those who have retired after active careers include:

- Clara Steinhardt Hayward, formerly chairman of English and founder and director of a program in the humanities at Mercer Island High School in Seattle.
- Jessica Denenholz Levin, who has six children and seventeen grandchildren. "We have a retirement activity, making cardboard carpentry kits for primary-grade school children—books, cars, houses, animals."
- Sarah Weingart Slotkin, formerly a high school teacher of art, and now active in the Hunter College Scholarship Welfare Fund.

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Editorial



Well, we're not that svelte, and our typewriter is attached by an electric cord to the wall, but this sketch, from *WHAT'S WHAT* of May 3, 1934, is a good representation of what happens when we set out to put *ALUMNOTES* together. We start Volume 6 with a New Look that is allowing us to get more words into print and bring more news to you:

- News of social events being planned by your Alumnae Association (see page 3).
- News of a Change of Career Conference to address women's specific occupational needs (see page 1).
- News of the super-50th reunion organized by Teresa Gloster for the Class of '29 (see page 1).
- News of you and you and you and you (see page 3).
- And news of Hunter past, From Our Archives. Our special thanks to Frieda Beiman Levy '32 who sent in a February 1932 *WHAT'S WHAT* and to Thelma Sher Hankin '38 who is sharing several of her treasured issues of *WHAT'S WHAT* and *ARGUS* with us (see pages 6 and 7).

If you have archive material to share, please make photocopies and send them to Editor, *Alumnotes*, Hunter College High School Alumnae Association, Park Avenue and 94th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028. We look forward to seeing what made the news for us back when.

Dear Members,

In recent years, women who are in or reentering the working world have become increasingly aware of the value of knowing people, making useful contacts, and having a support system. These functions are all combined in what has come to be known as a "network."

We of the Hunter College High School Alumnae Association have a unique and natural network, consisting of accomplished women in many fields of endeavor. In addition to women in a wide range of professional and business areas, there are household executives (or housewives) who have combined a variety of contributions to their local communities with the raising of offspring.

Our hope is to bring all of us together to share our experiences and expertise at our Change of Career Conference in April. Whether your experience is on a professional or a volunteer basis, your participation can be of benefit to others as well as to yourself. Join us and become part of Hunter's incredible network of information.

Let's make this the Year of the Hunter High Connection.

Happy networking!

As ever,

Mildred Speiser
 President

Treasurer Reports Favorable Cash Position

by Clarice Mertz

We have met the challenges of rampaging inflation by wisely investing your money. The Alumnae Association ended the 1978-1979 fiscal year with \$12,042.34 in the bank. Here is how our financial affairs for last year break down:

Expenses:	
Printing	\$1,108.00
Mailing	429.00
Contributions to the high school	628.00
Office supplies and services	100.00
Other	95.00
TOTAL	\$2,360.00

Income:	
Dues and contributions	\$3,338.00
Other	335.00
TOTAL	\$3,673.00

As you can see, income runs somewhat ahead of expenses. Your dues and contributions keep this newsletter coming to you—and we don't have to tell you what has happened to the costs of printing and mailing!—and make it possible for the Association to contribute to the high school and plan the other activities announced in these pages. Join us in person, and give our programs your support with your participation and dues contributions.

The Phonathon of May 2 and 3 was very rewarding to the twelve people who made numerous phone calls, and to the dozens of Hunterites in the New York area on the receiving end of those calls, a number of whom attended the Reunion as a result. Organized and efficiently managed by Corinne Straehle, the Phonathon was helped immeasurably by the ample supplies of tasty food which fueled the efforts of those who were on the dialing end.

All about you & you & you ...

Your response to our request for "Alum-news" has been overwhelming. And every bit of it finds its way into this column—eventually. With this issue of ALUMNOTES we are—almost—caught up. To help us be more accurate, please include in any correspondence 1) your last name while at Hunter, and especially 2) your year of graduation.

Eileen MATLUCK '71 received an M.A. in Psychology in June '77 and is presently working as a clinical psychologist in Illinois **Randy EPSTEIN** '72 lives in San Jose, is working temporarily in the post office, has a B.A. in biology, and is contemplating getting a nurse-practitioner degree **Patricia PELZ Hart** '65 graduated Vassar in 1969, got her M.S. in October '70 from the Columbia School of Library Service, worked as a librarian in New York and at the White Plains Public Library, and is currently attending Pace University Law School in White Plains **Dolores BARRACANO Schmidt** '49 is an assistant vice chancellor for affirmative action at SUNY **Karin SCHULTZ** '68 has an MSW in psychotherapy and bioenergetics therapy **Joann Claire SILVERBERG** '57, Barnard College '60, summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, distinction in Greek, Woodrow Wilson fellow, M.A. Radcliffe '62, Ph.D. Harvard '67, is an associate professor of classics at Connecticut College. She writes, "My chief vices are wanderlust and being a life-long Hunter girl, i.e., a feminist, an overachiever and an all-around helluva dame (note characteristic Hunter modesty)! Seriously, I think HCHS was probably the strongest influence on my life." **Nancy Ann GRAHAM** '44 who wrote "Best Christmas 'card' of the season was your newsy Alumnotes," graduated from Cornell in 1947, worked in radio as an emcee, researcher, and news broadcaster, was "the 'Living Trademark' of a milk company in Boston (not Elsie the Cow, please) a writer and then a performer on the HBC 'Home' show ... and even a Romper Room teacher" before retiring to the less spectacular but equally active career of suburban housewife. She adds, "Oh yes ... I bumped into **Charlotte Hochman** waiting for a friend in Alexandria, Va. several years ago. I recognized her from a block away—looking as though she would blow (or fly) away on the next gust of wind." **Barbara GOTTLIEB Goodfriend** '47 is an educational therapist in private practice and also the director of a program of volunteer tutors for children with learning disabilities at the Children's Psychiatric Clinic of Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, and is ever aware "of the very extraordinary opportunity I enjoyed at Hunter. I will always be not only proud but sincerely grateful." **Isabel McNABB** '23, a retired New York City elementary school principal, is a professor of educational administration in the Graduate Division of Pace University and last year traveled to Australia, New

Zealand, and Africa **Florence LAIR** '66 is in her second year of a pediatric neurology training program at Boston City Hospital **Elizabeth DOOLING**, also a former Hunterite, is working with Florence there We had a note from **Ruth LEWINSON** '13 who is 83 years old and still actively practicing law **Laurie BLOOM** '73 received an M.S. in geology and is an exploration geologist with an oil company **Alice NAGEL** '73 is very happy in her job in computer technology and writes to say what an important influence her high school math teacher, Mr. Nadel, was **Josephine MACY Atlass** '43 lives on Orr's Island, Maine (remember Pearl of Orr's Island?) **Phyllis ROBINOVE Block** '43, Ph.D. in French from Columbia University, taught French at Columbia and Rutgers, was a translator for the French Embassy Press and Information Division, has been an editor of foreign language textbooks, has published some French teaching materials, and is now working as a freelance **Irene LAUBER** '70, SUNY Binghamton '74, is a computer programmer in the Boston area **Andrea ELBERGER Aschberger** '69, B.S. SUNY Albany, received her Ph.D. in psychobiology in 1977 from SUNY at Stony Brook, and is on a postdoctoral fellowship in neuropsychology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine **Susan ELBERGER** '68 has an M.S. in counseling and personnel services and is living and working in Albany And the mother of Andrea and Susan, **Helen PERLMAN Elberger** '35, is a reading specialist in a New York City school and will be closing a 20-year career as an elementary school teacher in 1980 **Beatrice HECHT Cohen** '69, CCNY '73, was a math teacher at George Washington High School in New York until this year **Susan NEIDICH Gonen** '70 is working in the foreign service office of a Jerusalem bank, and writes to tell us that **Lillian STURMAN** '18 is also living in Jerusalem **Judy WEISMAN** '69, a third-year student at the University of Pittsburgh's Medical School, writes to tell us about some classmates: **Susan FURNBERG** '69, an M.D., is a resident in pediatrics at Babies Hospital **Teresa NOVICK** '69, is a lawyer for Bell of Pennsylvania **Diane TABAKMAN** '69, is a graduate student at Columbia University's School of Business. **Joan COOPER Cuomo** '49 is vice president of the Union of Telephone Workers **Frieda BEIMAN Levy** '32 has fond memories of Miss Gallert addressing her 7th

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HUNTERITES TO MEET AT THEATER, BRUNCH

Champagne cocktail, bloody Mary, or juice; eggs Benedict, scrambled, mushroom or Swiss cheese omelette; bagels with nova and cream cheese; a salad bar and hot buffet table and all the desserts you can eat All this and more will be on the menu on Sunday, February 24 at 12:30 P.M. when the Alumnae meet for a Bruncheon Buffet and social get-together at the Park Avenue Restaurant, Ten Park Avenue at the corner of 34th Street in Manhattan.

Three weeks before this gala event we will get together for our annual Theater Party. This time we will view *Americans in Paris in The 1920s*, a musical celebration of special people in a special place at a special time, at the American Place Theatre, 111 West 46th Street near Sixth Avenue in Manhattan. Following the Sunday matinee performance, which starts at 3 P.M., we will adjourn to the theater's cabaret where wine and cheese will be served and we will have an opportunity to discuss the presentation with each other and with the performers. Hunter's own Ellen Zisholtz-Herzog '60 is Director of Development at ATP, and she promises a very special afternoon for us all.

The price of *each* of these events is \$8.50 for Alumnae Association members and their guests. Fill out and mail the tear-offs on page 5 with your check **NOW** to be sure you will be there with us. Send in your reservations today!

Have You
Paid
Your Dues?



MOERS SHELF INITIATED

by Myra Dembrow Saper '67

The Alumnae Association is establishing a special shelf in the High School library as a permanent memorial to Ellen Moers, Class of '45.

A writer, critic, and teacher, Miss Moers, 50, died of cancer in August. The Moers Memorial Shelf will feature books by other Hunter writers, and alumnae who are authors are asked to donate review copies of their works. The Association will make a formal donation for the purchase of additional titles at each annual Reunion.

After her graduation from Hunter, Miss Moers earned a bachelor's degree at Vassar, a master's degree at Harvard, and a doctorate at Columbia.

Her first book, *It's A Dandy*, was an expansion of her doctoral thesis, which explored the phenomenon of dandyism in Europe from Beau Brummel to Max Beerbohm. It was published in 1960.

Among her later works are *Two Dreisers*, published in 1969, and *Literary Women*, published three years ago.

She was named visiting professor at the University of Connecticut in 1976 and was also a member of the faculty at Hunter, Brooklyn, and Barnard Colleges and the Graduate Center of the City University of New York.

Married to writer Martin Mayer, she was also survived by two sons, Thomas and James.

Spotlight on...

Anna Tomecek

by Joyce Hines '47

The 1979-1980 Meet The Members Series began on October 13 with an invigorating talk by Anna Ehrhardt Tomecek on "Women in the Church Today." The timeliness of this topic was underscored by the discussions surrounding the recent visit of Pope John Paul II to the United States. Anna herself has been concerned with the social ministry for several years, supplementing the work of pastors and of social work agencies, in particular with regard to counseling for women, which she does on a city-wide basis.

After providing a brief but fascinating summary of the changing role of women and of attitudes towards women in religion from early times on, Anna reported on a series of interviews she had conducted with women of various ages, backgrounds, and experiences who occupy lay or ministerial positions in a variety of denominations. Their personal attitudes on what roles women are entitled to play within their denominations ranged from the most conservative to the most liberal.

A highly vocal question-and-answer and commentary period followed. Anna was also kind enough to provide a bibliography of useful and easily obtainable texts on "Women in Church and Society" for those who wished to do some further reading or research.

Alumna Fulfills Service Project—At Last!

by Marlon Abrahams Goldhamer '52

Those of us who remember the 68th Street building will also remember two neighboring structures, also dedicated to children, the Lexington School for the Deaf (which has since relocated in another borough) and the New York Foundling Hospital (since relocated on Third Avenue and 68th Street). In those days, some of you may have been involved in social service projects at these institutions.

This alumna has been belatedly fulfilling her social service project by becoming a volunteer at "the Foundling," and, after a gap of 25 years, finds it very rewarding.

The children cared for here are usually in temporary residence, and normally healthy. However, there are also special programs for the handicapped.

"The Foundling" welcomes inquiry from potential volunteers, and has an active program for involving them. After a brief interview, volunteers receive orientation (also brief) and are then given assignments to fit their schedules. They must be available for two or more hours per week, between 9 A.M. and 7 P.M. on any day. For more information, telephone Marion Abraham Goldhamer '52 at 212-877-9147 evenings.

Travel Follow-Up

Based on your responses to last year's travel questionnaire, we are investigating possible group tours to Spain, China, Mexico, Egypt, Israel, and other places. We hope to be able to list trip possibilities in the next issue of ALUMNOTES.

**REUNION
IS COMING!!!**
Hold The Date—
Sunday, May 18, 1980

Alumna-grams

SANDI CHARTON '71 GRADUATED FROM BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL IN 1979. SHE LIVES IN CLEVELAND, ON 9/2/79 SHE BECAME MRS. THOMAS COLLINS.

HCHS AND COL. GRAD RUTH WALCOTT PROMOTED BY NYC HOUSING AUTHORITY TO HOUSING MGR, ANDREW JACKSON HOUSES, 799 COURTLANDT AVE, BX, ON 4/10/79, A CIVIL SVC EMPLOYEE, SHE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR HOUSING 1200 FAMILIES, SUPERVISES 10-PERSON MGMT STAFF AND EXPENDITURES OF LARGE MAINTENANCE STAFF.

Do you have a message to send? Here's your chance to communicate with thousands of your fellow alumnae at one fell swoop. Send an ALUMNA-GRAM. Your check for \$5 made out to HCHS Alumnae Assn. will buy you three lines of copy in our next issue due in the spring of 1980. Send your copy in now while you have it in mind. You can use the form below or a separate sheet of paper. Only 45 characters, including spaces and punctuation, to a line, please. Add another \$5 for each additional three lines.

☐ Yes, I want to send an ALUMNA-GRAM!

Here is my check for \$5 and 3 lines of copy:

yes!

I/We would love to join the Alumnae for a Brunch Buffet. Here is my check for \$_____ for _____ reservations @ \$8.50 each. I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send my tickets to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

Please tear off and mail with your check and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Clarice Mertz, #11E, 710 West End Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10025. Your reservation must be received by Monday, February 11.

yes!

I/We would love to join the Alumnae to see *Americans in Paris in the 1920s*. Here is my check for \$_____ for _____ tickets @ \$8.50 each. I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send my tickets to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

yes!

I want to tour the Hot Spots with the Alumnae. I will be at the quarters of Women Against Pornography, 579 Ninth Avenue, between 41st and 42nd Streets in Manhattan, on Sunday, January 27, with a \$5.00 contribution.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

Please send this reservation to Clarice Mertz, #11E, 710 West End Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10025 by January 21.

yes!

CAREER CONFERENCE QUESTIONNAIRE

Please indicate those occupations
(a) in which you can contribute expertise
(b) about which you would like to learn more.

(a)

(b)

_____	_____	law and insurance
_____	_____	health care
_____	_____	education
_____	_____	data processing
_____	_____	the arts (including management)
_____	_____	advertising and publicity
_____	_____	publishing and communications
_____	_____	business and finance
_____	_____	other (please describe)

Please indicate whether or not you will be able to attend the Change of Career Conference on April 19. It is not necessary to make a commitment at this time, but an idea of the number of participants to be expected will help our planning.

- ☐ I will be able to attend.
☐ I will not be able to attend.
☐ I do not know at this time.
☐ I want to be included in the NEW WOMAN NETWORK BULLETIN.

My occupation is: _____

Present Employer: _____

Business Address: _____

Business Phone: _____

NAME _____

YEAR OF GRADUATION _____

ADDRESS _____

HOME PHONE _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

Tear off and mail to: Change of Career Conference, Alumnae Association, Hunter College High School, 94th Street and Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028.

NOTE: To save on mailing and office costs, we do not bill our members for dues. Therefore, it is up to YOU to remember to pay the small annual amount that makes it possible for us to help the High School, conduct a Reunion, send out these mailings, and keep our files up to date.

CURRENT SURNAME _____

SURNAME WHILE AT HUNTER _____

FIRST NAME _____

CLASS _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

- ☐ I enclose \$5.00 to become a member in good standing.
☐ I enclose an additional contribution of \$_____ (please fill in) to aid Hunter High.
☐ I enclose the names and current addresses of some other alumnae (list on a separate sheet and include any other information you may have, such as high school last name, class, occupation, etc.)

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: HCHS ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Tear off coupon and mail to: Hunter College H.S. Alumnae Association
 94th Street and Park Avenue
 New York, New York 10028



AUTUMN

I stood beside a wall one day
That curved an arm around the bay
And lolled so far the other way
I could not see.

No birds were singing overhead;
The summer-born were not quite dead
But bleeding, for the earth was red
From flower and tree.

It seemed that in the silence there
All broken spirits came to share
The beauty of the changing air
Along with me.

SYLVIA ROGOW

SENSES

I smelled the rain-swept iron bridge;
I saw him walk the path alone;
I felt the bridge's trembling sigh;
I heard a splash spell softly death—
I taste a bitter burning now.

GRACE O'ROURKE

NIGHT CALL

I am held here by the darkness,
Fold upon soft fold of its stillness.
It is within me and without.
Wherever I turn the night has laid its covering hand,
Only the cool, nameless stars are free.

They are calling us together, joining our longing;
They form a swift, hidden path.
Run to me over it, for I am held by the darkness.

Come to me very quietly, lest the night hear;
The darkness must not enfold you also.
Come to me very quietly;
Come softly and with care,
But come!

AGATHA SOBEL

I CLOSE MY EYES



I close my eyes and walk up blind
A curving hill,
Striving to imagine on my mind,
All clear and still,
The slender throbbing of the grass
When touched by wind
And how the places I must pass
Are rather thinned
From many gropings upward blind.
I walk until
The image wavers in my mind,
And I must lift my eyes to find
The curving hill.

SYBIL ROGOW

A LEAF

By day—a greenly busy chemical factory,
Prosaic, determined,
Utilizing sunlight for your task.

By night—a flash of silver,
Laughing a secret to a star,
Calling to us with a message
We cannot understand but can only feel.

AGATHA SOBEL



TIME

Hold out your hand,
And take this burning tear.
Oh, love! It withers as you wait,
And darkening clouds sigh, "Late, too late".

The sun has long since set;
My tears are dry.

SHIRLEY KATZ

More From Our Archives

The following items were found in a column entitled SEVENTEEN HUNDRED, in WHAT'S WHAT OF March 22, 1934:

In our rambles we chanced to hear this enlightening bit of conversation.

Regina Crotty: Do you teach any other term besides the eighth?

Faculty Member: Yes, the first.

R. C.: You must find a great deal of difference.

F. M.: Oh, not very much.

Sad, but true.

What teacher said she'd give several girls a make-up lesson after school?

A very transient class indeed, is AG7. This group started on the second floor, was raised to the third, and now resides on the fourth floor amid the Freshies. They flatter themselves that it's because Miss Webster likes them so much she wants them near her.

What well-known hygiene teacher said, "When entering an office to be interviewed, always be unconscious"?

And from the same column of May 3, 1934:

Parents' Day always brings some unusual visitors to Hunter. Last year it was a two year old, and this year a twenty-two year old. Elsie Kovac's brother ambled shyly into the room under a battery of interested stares from both students and faculty, but afterwards declared that it was "not so bad."

Last spring it was Ethel Ehrlich's little blue hat that created such a furore. Now it is Mildred Dender's. Out of a blue plaid pot-holder, a crochet hook, and some yellow wool, she has fashioned a turban worthy of Lily Dache.

While on the subject of millinery, we cannot refrain from mentioning Dorothy Rudman's hat. It perches on her head at such a precarious angle that it took quite some time to convince Miss Atkins that a hat pin, and not gum, kept it on.

Miss Brubaker, trying to quiet a class, which had become particularly unruly, admonished them thus:

"Girls, don't talk. This isn't official period."

Physics teacher: If a boy were dragging his brother on a sled and he had to go over a rock, what would he do?

Ingenius (sic) student: Tell his brother to get off.

HOLD THAT DATE!

Saturday	January 19 12:30 P.M.	*Regular meeting. Meet the Members: Ruth Walcott will speak on "Housing Management with The New York City Housing Authority."
Sunday	January 27 2 P.M.	"Tour The Hot Spots"; walking tour of pornographic establishments in the 42nd Street area; 579 Ninth Avenue.
Sunday	February 3 3 P.M.	Theater party, <i>Americans in Paris in The 1920s</i> . American Place Theatre, 111 West 46th Street.
Sunday	February 24 12:30 P.M.	Bruncheon Buffet and Meeting (report of the nominating committee). Park Avenue Restaurant, Ten Park Avenue.
Saturday	March 22 12:30 P.M.	*Regular meeting—Reunion planning, mailing.
Saturday	April 19 1 P.M.	*Change of Career Conference.
Saturday	April 26	Hunter College Birthday Luncheon
Sunday	May 18 2 P.M.	*Reunion

*These events are held in the Hunter College High School building, 94th Street and Park Avenue in Manhattan.

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grade class on the first period of the first day of school: "You are now young ladies; from now on you will be called Miss —." . . . **Stella GROSSER** '77 writes us from Yale where she is studying Russian, biology, and math . . . **Andrea E. BOCKMAN** '72, Macalester College '76 *cum laude* and highest honors in English, was assistant press secretary to the mayor of St. Paul in 1976-1977, a public information officer in the Minnesota Department of Agriculture the following year, and is now executive speech-writer for St. Paul Companies, Inc. . . . **Elizabeth LEDFORD Russell** '74, Cornell '78, would "love to hear from some Hunterites, especially **Katrin HENNOSTE** '74"; write Elizabeth at 2807 Twin Brooks Drive #5, Atlanta, GA 30319 . . . **Joyce PANULLA Lopez** '74, CCNY '77, now lives in Manhattan . . . **Carol LOGIN** '75, SUNY Binghamton '79, is entering Harvard to study urban planning . . . **Elinor FINGER** '75, SUNY Binghamton '79, is studying Jewish communal services at Brandeis . . . **Gloria HARPER Dickinson** '64, Ph.D. in African Studies from Howard University, is currently chairperson of the Department of African-American Studies at Trenton State College in New Jersey, and is also national membership chairperson and a member of the national steering committee of the Association of Black women Historians . . . **Debra ZIMET** '74, B.A. in botany from Duke University '78, is currently working with EDS in Dallas on a systems engineering development program . . . **Ethel FEINBERG Minken** '39 couldn't be with us at Reunion because her younger daughter debuted as Micaela in *Carmen* on that date, but hopes to make it next year . . . **Nina R. GLUECKSELIG** '73 has graduated from Vassar and is working toward a master's degree in public health at Columbia . . . **Lila SCHLESSINGER Cheskin** '42 is teaching language arts at P.S. 173, the same school she attended . . . **Louisa LAUE** '74 is attending NYU Medical School . . . **Karen PUTTERMAN** '72 is working toward MSW and

MPH degrees at Columbia . . . **Raya SPIEGAL Dreben** '45 is a Judge in the Massachusetts Court of Appeals . . . **Phyllis FLYER Kavett** '45 is a professor of mathematics education at Kean College, Union, NJ; she was elected to the Township Committee of Howell Township for a 3-year term, beginning January 1978, and has been elected by that committee to serve as Mayor for 1979; at Kean College in 1978 Dr. Kavett began the first masters program in NJ for the education of the gifted and talented . . . **Betty LEVIN Sternberg** '67, B.A. Brandeis '71, M.A. Columbia '72, was a mathematics curriculum specialist in San Jose, California, has written five math books in logic for elementary school children and published four kits of math games called "The Umbrella Tree" with Xerox; Betty got her Ph.D. from Stanford in '78, and is now assistant director of the Connecticut Regional Education Service Center; she somehow finds time for her "greatest accomplishment and joy to date," the time she can spend with her son, born last January . . . **Joanne BISAGNA** '67 is an HEW Fellow in 1979-1980 for an internship in governmental process and policy-making; Joanne, M.A. Hunter in teaching English as a Second Language, is a field supervisor for the NYC Board of Education's Title I ESL program, in which she works with **Lucille ANDERSON Stovall** '36, Coordinator of the Title I Math program. Joanne writes, "Although we had worked in the same office for six years, neither Lucille nor I knew the other was a Hunter alum until we met at the Reunion of '77!" Joanne also sends us news of three classmates: **Mary McKENNA Rodriguez** '67, who is teaching English in NYC after a one-year fellowship in Buenos Aires; **Linda McCURRY Nederkoorn** '67 who lives in Singapore and owns and manages a business in Westport, Conn. selling Far Eastern imports, and **Maureen O'CONNOR Leach** '67 who graduated from Brooklyn Law School in June '79 . . . **Enid GITTENS Foreman** '38 and **Margaret GUMBS Harrison** played

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bridge with the team from Barbados, West Indies, at the International Bridge Tournament held in Guadeloupe in June '79, where Enid and her partner in mixed pairs placed first in their section and third overall. Enid writes, "I must thank Mme. Gibert for her wonderful instruction in French. It came in very handy on this West Indian island where very very little English is spoken"

... **Alma JEFFRIES** '25 celebrated with her Golden Anniversary class at the Hunter College Alumni Luncheon held in April '79; **Judith GRANGER** '66 is attending graduate school, specializing in English ... **Ruth DEVAL** '66 is interning as a doctor in Boston.

... **Julie LINDHEIM Cantor** '59 works in career training ...

Valerie HAYNES '75 graduated from Humboldt U. in Calif., major in Spanish ... **Nettie H. GREIF** '22 still loves tutoring bright kids from Stuyvesant in math; her new hobby is portrait painting ...

Anna GOLDSMITH Greenberg '22, recently retired from teaching and guidance, is involved in senior citizen community activities and plans to travel to mainland China ... **Tracey GREENE** '74 graduated from Sarah Lawrence '79 with a major in

Uses of Art in Diplomacy ... **Rhoda SRAGG Grossberg** '64 teaches biology at Stuyvesant, was just admitted to the NY bar and will shortly be admitted to the NJ bar ...

Noelle Patricia GAGER Hannon '53 is a psychologist and is also finding creative jewelry-making exciting ... **Bernice WORMAN Hauser** '49, M.S.

in administration, is teaching at the Walden School in New York, has been published in *Teacher* magazine and the *Independent School Bulletin* ...

Rhoda GOODLEY Lander '49 is a lawyer with the Legal Aid Society ... **Joan BRADY Bawen** '49, chairman of the Math Dept. at Horace Mann, is doing administrative work and

is in the doctoral program at T.C. ... **Roberta WERNER** '74 graduated from SUNY Albany with a major in psychology and sociology ...

Rhoda SIFORA Auslander '46 is in the Nursing Education department at Cornell-New York Hospital in White

Plains ... **Diana BEDOR Tralongo** '71 is studying accounting at NYU Graduate School ... **Anna COHEN Rockowitz** '35, who had been teaching Yiddish at Queens College, is author of *201 Yiddish Verbs*, just published by Barron's Educational Series ... **Bernadette DERR** '59, graduated from Howard University with a degree in Business Administration, is now an accountant at the University of California Medical School in San Francisco; earlier, Bernadette worked as an accountant and budget analyst with the Treasury Department and the Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C. ... **Helen M. GARRISON** '59, Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Ohio State '73, is halfway through a law degree from Boston University and lives in West Virginia ... **June ALLNACH Noble** '59 has been accepted for membership in MENSA ... **Elaine Jackson STACK** '48, St. John's Law School '79, was a member of a team from St. John's which won first place honors in the fourth annual Irving R. Kaufman Moot Court Competition held at Fordham Law School; Elaine also was presented with the Best Oralist Award by Judge Kaufman ... **Anne OLESNICKI Shuhan** '57, Queens College '61, says her Hunter education has led her "to the chief-cook-and-bottle-washer-cum-editor's job on *Business World/Women* and *Business World/Men*." Anne, who was for two years head of the Juvenile Justice Task Force of all the New Jersey Junior Leagues and has also worked in community theater and historic preservation, says, "For me, career and volunteer commitment have gone hand-in-hand." ... **Lillian GOLUT Griff** '47, Ph.D. in chemical engineering, teaches math part time at a branch campus of Penn State University, and wrote that she has "many memories that are pleasant ... also, some not so amusing ones of the teachers and advisors discouraging me from engineering as a profession. My, how educators are changing today?!" Nevertheless, Lillian says, Hunter "provided me with the basis for a magnificent opportunity ... permitted me to absorb the material in my field ... (and) opened my mind and helped form patterns for study and thinking." To which we can only add that Hunter did the same for us, and for all of **you and you and you and you**.

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