

AlumNotes

HUNTER COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNAE/I ASSOCIATION

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SAVE SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1994 FOR REUNION AND HOMECOMING

Milestoners — Members of classes ending in 4 or 9 —
Start making your special plans **NOW!**
See details below.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, START YOUR ENGINES!

Vera Julia Gordon

It's time to begin the drive to the 1994 Homecoming and Reunion, which will be held on Sunday, June 5, at Hunter College High School, 94th Street and Park Avenue, New York.

This is a special year for members of Milestone Classes, graduates of the years ending in "4" and "9." Graduates of every year, however, will find friends at the festivities and enjoy the celebrations planned for the day.

After your journey here, have danish pastry and coffee or tea, then join your class reunion or the special activities planned for non-Milestoners. Next, we will all gather in the auditorium for greetings and a Hunter High update from Dr. Anthony Miserandino, principal, remarks from other staff members and greetings and reminiscences from Milestone Class representatives, followed by a brief business meeting. The Class of '49 (headed by Mildred Speiser and Bunny Worman Hauser) is planning a special entertainment program for the day (you won't want to miss this one!). And after that, we will adjourn to the cafeteria for a delicious (and kosher) buffet and more chatting with faculty, reminiscences with classmates, and renewing of friendships. The cost this year will be \$15, if paid in advance, or \$20 if paid at the door.

So — start now! If you have been a milestone contact person or coordinator, please get in touch with me, Vera Gordon (718-282-6693, or 334 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, NY 11218-4342), as soon as possible. Or telephone classmates, and volunteer yourself or choose a class-

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WINTER ACTIVITIES TO KEEP US WARM

Anne Hoffman

The Alumnae/i Association brunch will be on Sunday, January 23, at 12:30 at Gabie's (formerly Goodfellow's), 1009 Second Avenue, between 53rd and 54th Streets, where we held our 1993 brunch after a last-minute change of restaurants. This was truly a fortunate find, with a large brick-walled, picture-windowed private dining room, attentive service and delicious food. More than 40 enthusiastic alumnae/i, after braving single-digit temperatures, warmed up with a cocktail, entree (cheese omelette, eggs Benedict, beefburger platter, French toast, chef's salad), delicious cake and a beverage. We will not tamper with success: the menu will stay the same.

Margaret Nichols, Association president, gave special recognition to the oldest and youngest alumnae/i at the brunch, Natalie Oberstein Langer '26 and Benjamin

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EDITORIAL

Ask not what your Alumnae/i Association can do for you;
ask what you can do for your Alumnae/i Association.

With these words we start off a new Alumnae/i year, with varied planned events ranging from poetry readings to Brunch, from a panel on women's education to a Hunter rendition of a Broadway musical. And of course there are the Annual Reunion (see page 1) and two issues of *AlumNotes* mailed directly to you.

We on the Executive Committee are only too aware that time is quickly passing. Most of us graduated from the '40s through the '60s, with only a couple of '70s people. *Where are the graduates of the '70s and '80s?*

You are launched now, most of you. Your classes are well organized, as your sizable turnouts for your Milestone Reunions confirm to us every year. You come to Reunions; now is the time to come to your Alumnae/i Association. We don't demand or expect a huge quantity of your time or other resources; we would love to have a few hours of your quality time every month. We particularly want input from graduates of the '70s and '80s in order to plan activities of interest to you.

Won't you let us know you are eager to help in any way that will support your high school, and ensure that students today and tomorrow reap the same benefits you did from Hunter High? Do come to a meeting, or phone the office, and say, "I'm willing to help; what can I do?"

Greetings!

Once again, on May 23, we attended Reunion, one of the chief joys of being a Hunter alum. Meeting old friends, reminiscing, getting an update on current HCHS events by Dr. Miserandino, enjoying fine entertainment and food, and singing our Alma Mater affirmed for us that our valued Hunter High experience should be preserved for future generations of adolescents as curious and bright as we were.

Our shared belief that the Hunter High environment molded us academically and socially during our formative teen years, setting us on the road to positive and productive adult lives, motivates your Alumnae/i Association to protect the Hunter High experience and work toward its enhancement and preservation for future students.

We all have an obligation to future alums to build up this association so it can continue to serve the school. Your Alumnae/i Association, as most of you know, can also enrich your life *now*. Participate in our programs! Pay your dues! Offer your services and suggestions for increasing our effectiveness!

Our newest chapter, the Young Alums, will be formally launched in December and January, when "winter break" makes it possible for those in college to return to the city. At the HCHS Homecoming Day program last December 21, held especially for recent graduates, a questionnaire given to members of the '91 and '92 classes revealed their great interest in having this chapter formed to meet the particular concerns of those who graduated within the last ten years.

Please note and join us for the scheduled activities described in this issue of *ALUMNOTES*, and share your free time, abilities and other resources with fellow alums.

Thank you for your past participation, sharing, and loyal support.

Sincerely,

Margaret Nichols

Margaret McKinney Nichols '41
President

Be assured, we will not only greet you with open arms, but we will also find some appropriate tasks with congenial people for you to do for *your* Alumnae/i Association. ✕

WE READ IT IN *WHAT'S WHAT*

The Hunter High auditorium has gotten a much-needed facelift! A paint job, new carpeting and a new stage, necessitated by a terminal case of dry rot, will greet us at this year's theater party and reunion. So will a new sound system (desperately needed, as our numerous contretemps with — and without — the resident microphone have demonstrated). And some not-quite sitable seats are also being replaced. Incidentally, no asbestos contamination was found at Hunter, and classes began on time this past fall.

Some recent student activities will cause we old-timers to wish these opportunities had been available in our day. Recommended by the social science department, five students attended Camp Rising Sun in Rhinebeck, New York, which brings students from around the world together with an equal number of U.S. students in a leadership program; another five students took part in the Jacob Javits program, learning social science research techniques and writing and conducting two polls with students from two other local schools. The science department offered a summer program at Bird S. Coler Hospital, where students worked with elderly patients. A National Endowment for the Humanities Young Scholars program gave grants to five of our students to conduct research projects; topics of their reports included trade and diplomacy in the 16th century Ottoman Empire, Roman and Germanic law, and Ezra Pound. One student lived in Kenya over the summer, another worked as a Congressional intern, and some prepared for a school season of athletic events.

The GO is undertaking an anti-apathy campaign to "rid the student body of their indifference and instill in them pride for their school." *What's What* continues, "The brainchild of Activities Vice President Sean Steinmarc, Spirit Week [will feature] students, and possibly the faculty, [competing] in a series of events [to acquire] points for their respective teams." The events will take place during lunch and after school and will include pie-eating, water-chugging, high jumping, frisbee throwing and other contents, as well as "the ever-controversial 'compliment the GO officers' contest." The final events of Spirit Week, October 18-22, will take place in Darlington Park in Mahwah, New Jersey, and include basketball, softball, soccer and other games, including a scavenger hunt. We can't wait to find out how it all turned out!

Four Hunter students were among more than 5,000 amateur athletes who competed in the cost-free summer Empire State Games, a mini-Olympics held in the Rochester area in August. Sharon Olsen (ICY), Suzi Snyder ('94), and Caroline Bader (ICY), were on New York City's Women's Scholastic Volleyball team. Dan Ross-Leutwyler (ICY) was on the New York City Men's Scholastic team. ✕

POETRY AND PROSE READING DRAWS ALUMS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Anne Hoffman

The Alumnae/i Association had another great poetry/prose reading on Thursday evening, April 29, in the High School auditorium instead of in the library, which was unavailable that evening. Being true Hunterites, we adapted quickly and well to the last-minute switch, and our corner was soon a cozy spot.

Fourteen alumnae, including Dillie Grunauer '50 visiting from Chicago, and two friends of alumnae, read, listened to and commented on selections by: Sondra Armer '61 ("Lines on Turning Forty-Nine" and "Blood and Circuses"); Anna-Lee Culp (an answer to "How did baby get in there?"); Francine Eisen '42 (introductory sketch on her infancy); Jean Geiger '73 (short, humorous essay entitled "Don't Take Me Out to the Ballgame!"); Marian Goldhamer '51 (guided meditation); Angelica Petrides '49 (old and new haiku); Sheila Schnee '59 (conscious imitations of poems by Walt Whitman, R.L. Stevenson and Emily Dickinson); Mildred Speiser '49 ("Crossfire," a word play poem on current events); Ruth Walcott '40 (haiku written in calligraphy, "My Friend, the Character"). Listeners, who included Ula Barrack '73, Regina Grosser '36, Dillie, Bernice Hauser '49, and Anne Hoffman '60, were all impressed by the diversity, quality and openness of the works and by the group's camaraderie.

In an attempt to avoid snowstorms and Nor'easters, the next reading was scheduled for October 21, and announcements were mailed to those who had attended a previous poetry reading or expressed an interest in being part of the group. ✕

D.C. REGION ACTIVE IN SUMMER, TOO!

Elvira Hand Doman

The Regional Chapter of the Hunter College High School Alumnae/i of the Greater Washington, D.C., area held its summertime social at the home of JoAnn Levin '64 in Gaithersburg, Maryland. Everyone there had ample opportunity to communicate and interact with women from classes representing the '30s through the '70s. A tape recording of the 1968 Sing was enjoyed by all. Eve Ferdman Armstrong '79 set up a lovely table of delectable goodies.

Anyone living in the D.C. area who is interested in joining this chapter but has not yet been contacted should phone Elvira Doman, 202-357-7975, during business hours. ✕

REMEMBERING AUDRE LORDE

Several alumnae/i, including three members of the class of '51, attended a memorial poetry reading for Audre Lorde '51 last February 10 at the Unterberg Poetry Center of the 92nd Street Y. Lucille Clifton, Blanche Wiesen Cook, Alexis De Veaux, Cornelium Eady, and Jewel Gomez, all of whom knew and shared work with Audre, read their own works and a few of Audre's.

Gloria Paret Lemme, Betty Potash, and Marjorie Pearle Weiser are representatives for a fund that we will present to Hunter High for an appropriate tribute. We have some ideas, and are eager to hear from Hunterites who knew Audre and her work; please mail contributions and ideas to the alumnae/i office in care of Class of '51; or phone Marjorie at 212-861-3795 evenings. ✕

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

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mate to be your contact person. If I hear from more than one person in a class, I will put you in touch with one another. I look forward to hearing from you soon. I will be your liaison person and arrange for you to obtain the latest printout of your class's names and addresses and a set of mailing labels. The Alumnae/i Association will reimburse each class for the costs of one mailing — printing and postage — upon submission of receipts. After the Reunion, each class is expected to provide the Association with an updated class list — newly located "lost" members, and new addresses and telephone numbers.

I will work with class coordinators, with suggestions, ideas, and techniques for getting their class energized for Reunion. Milestoners of 1949 and earlier may wish to consider separate June and January contact persons to represent their respective classes, as well as to work with each other.

For more ideas and brainstorming, each Milestone class is urged to sent representatives to the Winter Brunch (see story, page 1); one representative per Milestone class may attend as a guest of the Association.

The June 3-5 weekend is likely to be filled with Hunter College High School alumnae/i activities, because many classes are planning additional class parties and meetings, as well as turning out in force for the June 5 Homecoming and Reunion. We're on the road to Reunion 1994! ✕

HUNTER HOT LINES

Alumnae/i office: 212-772-4079
PTA News: 212-860-1318

VISION CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Due to massive CUNY budget reductions, there is never enough money to provide all that Hunter High needs to realize its full potential as a laboratory school for gifted and talented students. Members of the Parents Association have launched a major fund-raising campaign to go "beyond the basics" and address the kind of improvements that a public-funds budget will never be able to provide. The campaign theme for 1993-94 is "Building Bridges to the Information Age," and the goal is to provide an ample supply of money to ensure an ample supply of up-to-date computer equipment, hardware and its installation as well as software for various applications, and training for faculty and students. The campaign goal is an ambitious \$150,000, of which \$29,000 has already been raised in Phase I of the campaign, primarily from parents and including matching gifts; the average gift was about \$105.

The Alumnae/i Association is working with Lynda Confessore, chair of this project, and her team to determine where we can help and contribute. We will keep you informed — by phonathon, mail, and/or *ALUMNOTES* — as we wish all Hunter High students Happy Computing! ✕

IN MEMORIAM

Clarice Mertz '30, Hunter College '34, M.A. Columbia University, died on March 14, 1993, in New York, at the age of 79. Clarice was a long-time board member and former treasurer of the Hunter College High School Alumnae/i Association, president of the Eastern region of the American Technion Society, and a generous supporter and steering committee member of the Elaine Kaufman Cultural Center since 1983. She was an ardent music lover and accomplished pianist and vocalist, and was known and loved by all who knew her for her enthusiasm, warmth, wisdom, and nobility of character.

Lillian Thompson, January '53, who lived in Queens, died on May 10, 1993, of cancer. A faculty member at Hofstra University for three years, she taught physical education, health and special education at Brentwood High School for 27 years, until two weeks before her death. She also coached field hockey during the 1970s.

Jean Frank '41, of Manhattan, on May 10, 1993.
Sadie Pollock '24, of Delray Beach, Florida.

ALL ABOUT YOU AND YOU AND YOU

1980s

Kenneth [MOSS] Mostern '84, who has taken a name that combines his and his wife's (Austern) original surnames, is writing a dissertation on autobiographies by black intellectuals in the Ethnic Studies department of U. of California/ Berkeley. . . . **Louis O'NERO** '86, Stanford '90, M.A. Russian and East European Studies, Stanford '92, had a Fulbright Scholarship to Moscow in 1990-91 to study Soviet environmental problems, was a correspondent for the English-language *Moscow Times*, and is now at Harvard Law School. Louis reports that **Eric LICHTENSTEIN** '86, NYU '90, is attending Albany Medical College, and that **Daniel HESS** '86, U. Rochester '90, a market analyst and consultant in New Jersey, has had three promotions in the last two years. . . . **Stephanie SCHWARTZ** '84, an ob/gyn resident, and Alan Kravatz, a resident in internal medicine, were married in May, and are at the University Hospitals of Cleveland, Ohio. . . . **Sara FONTEK Weinstein**, Hunter College '90, who graduated as a junior in '83 and enjoyed attending its 10-year Milestone Reunion, is eager to attend the class of '84's reunion this June. She has recently married and is living in Charleston, SC, where her husband is a medical student; Sara is getting a second bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the College of Staten Island. Sara writes that her sister, **Rachelle FONTEK Zeluff** '81, BA and MA in French, SUNY Albany, also recently married, is working for an international business firm in Brooklyn. And their

aunts, **Martha FONTEK Bernstein** '49 and **Edna FONTEK Nirenberg** '44, are also well and living, respectively, in Yardley, PA, and Scarsdale, NY. . . . **Zoe NEADERLAND** '86 is a junior planner at the Poughkeepsie-Dutchess County Transportation Council. . . . **Kai KWOK** '86, Cornell '90, was married in June '92; classmates **Linda KOW**, **Eun Joo KIM**, **Bennett YEE**, **Tien TZUC** and **Phillip VETTER** were at his wedding. Kai is earning a master's in computer engineering at Rice University in Houston. . . . **Michael J. TINO** '89 graduated from Cornell a semester early and worked at Hunter High as the biology lab technician; he is now at Duke U., working toward a Ph.D. in cell and molecular biology.

1970s

Melissa E. GREEN '74, Vassar '78, M.S. NYU '81, writes that she saw **Marjorie GREENFIELD** '74's copy of our new *Directory*, and found that while her mother-in-law, **Ethel KOPATZ Taub** '36, and her mother, **Arlene WASSING Green** '49, were listed, she was "noted as lost." Melissa is married to Les Taub, a '70 Stuyvesant grad, and is a vice president of a mid-size commercial New York bank, specializing in real estate. . . . **Elizabeth PHILLIPS Fisch** '75 writes to announce the birth of her son last November. Liz and husband Gary also have a 4-year-old daughter, and own a wine and liquor

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WINTER ACTIVITIES

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Dattner '88 (the only male! C'mon, guys, come and keep Ben company this time.). The winter brunch is always an opportunity for Milestone classes to have a pre-Reunion get-together. Last February, members of the classes of 1943, January 1953 (6 people, 2 from San Diego, joined us prior to their class get-together later in the afternoon), June 1953, 1958, 1973, and 1988 attended; in addition, alumnae from 1949 (6) and 1951 (4) came out in force. If '94 is a milestone year for your class, be sure to come and have a reunion planning meeting (and see the pre-Reunion article on page 1).

The price is \$13.50. Fill out the coupon on page 7, and mail your check today to the Alumnae/i Association office.

"Hey There," alumnae/i, family and friends! If you've been "Racing with the Clock" and want a "Once A Year Day" in February, spend an evening in "Hernando's Hideaway," turn on the "Steam Heat," and join *The Pajama Game*. Our theater party on Saturday, February 12, at 8 p.m., once more will take us to a fabulous production by the Hunter High Musical Repertory. Don't miss this witty, spirited, utterly delightful 1954 smash hit about on-the-job romances between union workers and their managers. A throwback to the attitudes and behaviors of the '50s, how does it "play" in the "politically correct" '90s? Find out on Saturday evening, February 12.

As usual, the Alumnae/i Association will have a reserved seating area and will host a pre-show reception with light refreshments, starting at 6:45 p.m. The cost of a ticket and reception is \$11.00. To reserve seats for yourself, family and friends, send in the coupon on page 6 with your check. Tickets will be mailed to you about one week before the performance.

For more information about these events, phone the Association office or Anne Hoffman, 212-489-1974. ✕

All About You . . .

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shop in Madison, NJ. Liz is a full-time mother who loves "(almost) every minute of it," and is treasurer of Central New Jersey RESOLVE, an infertility support organization, and co-leader of Morristown FEMALE, a group for women who have left the paid work force to raise their children. . . . **Inga-Kerstin WILDER '79** is back east at Yale Law School after working in St. Louis for the Bunge Corporation, an agricultural commodity exporter and processor. She writes that **Germain ROWE '79** is attending medical school at SUNY Buffalo, and that **Lorraine CUNNINGHAM Colby '79** is raising two boys with her husband in Walnut Creek, CA. Thanks for all the news, Inga! . . . **Diane THOMPSON Zazzera '76** is living in Salon de Provence, France, where her husband (they got married last February), an officer in the French Air Force, is training as a pilot. Diane has been teaching history and economics at the American International School in Nice. . . . **Nancy LASHINE '73** is a principal with The O'Connor Group in New York. . . . **Cara DeVITO '72** is the author of a novel, *Where I Want to Be*, published last spring. . . . **Deborah BLOCKER '72**, Cornell U. '76, M.P.H. Berkeley '77, M.S. Harvard '82, Ph.D. Harvard '87, is professor of Health Sciences at Hunter College Brookdale Health Sciences Center. She was the keynote speaker in March at the Hunter College Honors Convocation, and in 1992 received the Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching. . . . **Carol JAVNA '71**, Ph.D. Ohio State U. '81, is a psychologist in private practice in Pittsburgh; she and her husband are parents of Jeffrey, 4, and Aaron, Daniel and Naomi, 1-year-old triplets.

1960s

Miriam KIMMELMAN '66 vacationed in San Francisco and visited **Heather KANEY '66**, who lives in Berkeley

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HOLD THAT DATE!

1994

Thursday, January 6, 6:00 p.m.

Poetry and Prose Reading, Hunter College High School library. For details, telephone the Alumnae/i office or Anne Hoffman, 212-489-1974.

Sunday, January 23, 12:30 p.m.

Winter Brunch, Gabie's, 1009 Second Avenue (53rd Street). (Brief business meeting to hear report of the Nominating Committee.) See article, page 1, and coupon on page 7. Reservations *must* be received by January 14.

Saturday, February 12, 6:45 p.m.

Alumnae/i Reception, followed by Theater Party, 8 p.m. *The Pajama Game* presented by the Hunter High Musical Repertory. See article on page 1 and coupon below. Reservations *must* be received by January 25.

Wednesday, March 16

Meeting

Thursday, April 14

Meeting

Saturday, May 14, 1 p.m.

Special Meet-the-Members program. Details to be announced in the Spring *ALUMNOTES*.

Sunday, June 5

Homecoming and Reunion

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Making a career change?

Networking with other Hunter High grads
could be useful.

Hunter High Networkers will meet this winter.

Telephone Networking contact person
Yvonne Naum, 212-362-4698.

YES! I will attend the Alumnae/i Association theater party of the Hunter High Musical Repertory production on Saturday, February 12.

_____ I/we plan to attend the theater party.

_____ I/we also plan to attend the Alumnae/i Association reception at 6:45 p.m.

_____ ticket(s) @ \$11

\$ _____

Make checks payable to HCHS Alum. Assn. and mail to Anne Hoffman, 435 West 57th Street, #1D, New York, NY 10019. Reservations *must* be received by January 25.

first name	current surname	surname at Hunter
street address		year of graduation
city	state	zip telephone

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DUES AND CONTRIBUTIONS ENCLOSED	\$ _____

YES! I will attend the Brunch on Sunday, January 23.
Reservations must be made by January 14.

_____ @ \$13.50 per person \$ _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

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MOVING OR THINKING OF MOVING?

REMEMBER TO NOTIFY THE ALUMNAE/I ASSOCIATION.

We'd hate to lose touch with you, and your classmates will miss you. Also, let us know if a friend has moved.

Write or phone: Hunter College High School Alumnae/i Association, Hunter College — CUNY, Box 373, 695 Park Ave., New York, NY 10021, 212-772-4079.

All About You ...

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with her husband and cat, grows 150 varieties of roses, and was recently mentioned in *Heritage Roses*. . . . **Toby OLENER Trister Gati** '64 is now Special Assistant to the President on the National Security Council in the White House, where she is in charge of policy towards Russia, Ukraine and the other new independent states of the former Soviet Union. . . . **Olivia COLE** '60 performed recently in *Flyin' West*, a play about black homesteaders in the Middle West in the late 19th century, for the Crossroads Theatre Company in New Brunswick, NJ.

1950s

Marcella JUNG Rosen '51, formerly executive vice president and managing director for media services at Ayer, Inc., in New York, has become president and chief executive officer of the Network Television Association in New York. NTA promotes network television as an advertising medium. . . . **Mary RACELIS** Jan. '51 completed a nine-year assignment in 1992 as UNICEF's Regional Director for Eastern and Southern Africa, based in Nairobi. She currently heads the Ford Foundation office in Manila. She feels fortunate to have eight grandchildren — two in Manila and six in New York City.

1940s

Florence KLEIN Knopf January '45, a psychotherapist in New York City and Closter, NJ, has agreed to be the contact person for the January 1995 50th anniversary reunion. Her address is 2 Bowers Lane, Closter, NJ 07624. Assistance would be greatly appreciated. . . . **Yvonne NAUM** '49 addressed an Entrepreneur Group in September on "Considering Possible Multiple Businesses." She is an expert on the subject, having been a cell biologist (Ph.D. botany), opera singer, performer, teacher, and real estate agent. She is currently a financial consultant with the Penn Plaza Financial Group in New York. . . . **Wilhelmina FLUHR Gibbs** '43 now lives in Sun City, Arizona.

1930s AND EARLIER

Dr. Mina REES '19, who received the HCHS Distinguished Graduate Award in 1965, was honored by more than 100 colleagues in September 1992 for her 90th birthday. An eminent mathematician and computer scientist, she was the first president of the Graduate School and University Center of CUNY and is professor emerita of Hunter College. One colleague characterized her as "a woman of formidable capabilities." . . . **Roslyn FEIL Hayes** '32, Hunter College '54, was a professor of psychology at Finch College (now extinct) and taught at Hunter College. She asks if Marlene Futterman '54 is related to classmate Millie Futterman. Roslyn, who lives in Delray Beach, FL, is co-authoring a book on academic high achievers. ✕

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