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COMING SOONER THAN YOU THINK: REUNION '92

Teddy Christon '42

The annual Alumnae/i Association Reunion and homecoming will take place on Sunday, May 31, at Hunter High School, 71 East 94th Street. This is an occasion to meet with old friends and share all the news of all the years since your last get-togethers.

There will be a brief Annual Meeting to elect Alumnae/i Association officers and bring you up to date on Alumnae/i Association and high school affairs. We hope to present some student performers, and students will be available to take you touring this most recent high school building, as well as to answer your questions.

There will be an exhibit of archives and memorabilia, and a presentation about the new women's literature program by its coordinating faculty members, Ira Marienhoff and Barbara Miller, chairs of the social studies and English departments respectively. Many past and present faculty members, as well as principal Dr. Anthony Miserandino, are expected to join us.

There will, of course, be plenty of food: Morning refreshments will be served from 11 a.m. to noon. Then comes the main course, a gourmet buffet lunch catered by Famous Dairy Restaurant (kosher) of West 72nd Street.

You are a milestoner if your class year ends in "2" or "7." Most milestone classes are already planning for the Big Day. Check the list of class coordinators on page 4; if you have not yet heard from yours, let your own fingers do the walking.

Let your classmates and the Association know you're coming. Advance reservations are appreciated so much that there will be a substantial discount for everyone mailing in a Reunion reservation before May 15. See the coupon on page 7 for details and send in your reservation today! Don't wait to let the Association and your classmates know they can expect you to be there.

Remember that it has become an Alumnae/i tradition for milestone classes to make a gift to Hunter High for today's students as an appropriate way to celebrate

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CREATIVITY PLUS

Vera Gordon '47

Creative members who paint with acrylics and with watercolors, who crochet, repair and bind books, embroider, make macramé jewelry, needlepoint, knit, make toys and do patchwork quilting, photograph, and weave will be showing and telling on Sunday, March 22, at our Meet-the-Members workshop and show, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Hunter High cafeteria, Park Avenue and 94th Street.

Come and bring your friends. Watch the demonstrations and learn a new craft, try out a new technique, question our experts and learn new answers to your own do-it-yourself problems, admire the finished works on display and perhaps purchase a one-of-a-kind handcrafted item from one of our Hunter-grown artisans. As we go to press, the participants are: Veena Steen Burry '60, Vera J. Gordon '47, Jody Leight '72, Claudia Markovich '80, Sheila Sisselman Schnee '59, Charlotte Fromm Wachter '21, Ruth Walcott '40, Marjorie Pearle Weiser '51, Irene Winkelman '41.

Light refreshments will be served; bring your own "brown bag" if you wish.

We still have space for more participants. To demonstrate your creative edge productions, telephone Vera Gordon, 718-282-6693.□

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EDITORIAL

It's almost 20 years since this Alumnae/i Association was reborn. In those first years we supported Hunter High against threats to its very existence and brought pressure at all political levels for a building the school could call its own. Those years were also a time of growth for us—learning what Alums could do, finding ways to organize ourselves, devising programs to meet varied interests and time constraints.

Most of those programs succeeded beyond imagining—Reunions, of course, but also brunches, theater parties, and Meet-the-Members presentations, which continue today. Each activity seems to bring out its own devotees. In recent years we've added poetry readings and regional chapters, and this year we hold our first crafts show, an expanded Meet-the-Members event (see article on page 1).

Our publications too have been a success—this newsletter has grown yearly, and we're now preparing the third issue of *THAT'S WHAT'S SPECIAL*, to be mailed this summer to all members in good standing.

Come and join your fellow Hunterites! Attend the Association's programs, don't miss Reunion '92, and mail your membership dues (hint: see coupon on page 7) so you'll be sure to receive our *SPECIAL* publication. □

Dear Friends,

Welcome once again to ALUMNOTES and to the pleasure that each issue provides us all. Your frequent letters and calls tell us how much you enjoy this link with the Alumnae/i Association, with other alums, and with Hunter High today.

For me, this issue evokes sadness, too, since it is the one in which I say goodbye as Association president. The two years of my tenure have been busy and passed too quickly. They've been full of the rewards that volunteer service brings, most especially the chance to learn more about alums worldwide and how the Association might better serve us all. They also gave me the opportunity to be more closely involved with Hunter High today.

I've found it extremely gratifying to be an active participant in the Hunter community. Attending student concerts and plays, reading the news of the day in *What's What* and student works in other publications, listening to students share their thoughts at our alumnae/i poetry readings have been fun and thought-provoking. It's been a privilege to represent the Association in the school, to work with parents, faculty, and students (who each year join us as new alums) as they weighed issues affecting their daily lives together. I've enjoyed it all.

Most of all, I've enjoyed the opportunity to work with other alums on the executive committee. Their cooperation and generous sharing of personal time are the foundation of the Association's efforts. They've been supporters, moderators, friends.

The completion of one term of office means the beginning of another. The next opportunity belongs to you. Hundreds of alums from all graduation classes live in the New York City metropolitan area. You're all eager to get the news of the Association. Why not help make that news? Just a few hours a month from a small number of you would greatly increase the Association's ability to pursue projects and develop programs to benefit ourselves and Hunter. The rewards are great. Give us a call.

My thanks and good wishes to all.

Fondly

Leggy Perrin

Margaret Betz Perrin '55

President

INSIDE HUNTER HIGH

Erica Goldman '92 was a finalist in the Westinghouse National Science competition. One of five Hunterites to compete, her research project was "The Upside Down response in Sea Stars." . . . In January, 2,765 sixth graders from all boroughs vied for approximately 250 places in the seventh grade class entering next September. . . . A Presidential End Hunger Award was posthumously given to art teacher Ana Bozzo by President George Bush on December 12. During her years at Hunter, Ms. Bozzo was adviser to Hunter Action Against Hunger. . . . Works by 1991 graduates Julie Chen, Judy Yeh, and Christian Olvet were included in the New York Art Teachers Association Art Show held in Albany in October. . . . Revelation, a five-person HCHS singing group, traveled to Paris with adviser Lisha Papert over the Thanksgiving holiday and sang for the American ambassador on Thanksgiving Day. The trip was supported by a \$5000 grant for cultural exchange from the Florence Gould Foundation, as well as by proceeds from the group's performances. . . . Math teacher and interim acting department chair Mary Gargiulo Fiore celebrated 30 years as a Hunter High faculty member in February. . . . The HCHS Student Life Committee, which consists of 7 faculty members, 2 parents, and student reps from each term, chaired by Health Ed teacher Lillian Dvostep, is exploring how best to implement the NYC Board of Education's condom availability program at Hunter. . . . The Campus Schools librarians, Harriet Aufses, High School (212-860-1264), and Regina Brauer, Elementary School (212-860-1297), are planning the computerization of their library catalogs and circulation systems. They are seeking a consultant to advise them on hardware, software, and systems. Knowledgeable alums are requested to give them a call. . . . The 10th Annual HCHS PTA Pot-Luck Dinner will be held at the High School on Tuesday evening, April 7. Proceeds from this major parent fundraiser provide grants for a variety of school projects. The event is also a great social gathering of faculty and parents. Metropolitan-area alums who enjoy blind auctions and such and wish to attend an event that supports Hunter today should call the PTA Hotline, 212-860-5060, for details. The Alumnae/i Association contributes to this event and sends representatives, too—so you won't be the only Alum there. □

YOU'VE GOT OUR NUMBER

For information about all Alumnae/i Association activities, telephone the office at 212-772-4079. On Tuesday afternoons you will reach a live human being; at other times leave your message with our very responsive machine.

DIRECTORY OF ALUMS TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT YEAR

The Alumnae/i Association has made arrangements for publication of an up-to-date and complete reference directory of more than 7,000 Hunter College High School graduates. This comprehensive volume, in library-quality binding, will include current name as well as school name, home address and phone number, academic data, and professional and business information if provided.

The Association has contracted with the prestigious Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc., to produce our Directory. Harris, which has published similar volumes for numerous other high schools and colleges (including Stuyvesant and Bronx Science), will soon begin researching and compiling information by mailing a questionnaire to everyone on the Association's mailing list. (If you prefer not to be listed in the Directory, please contact the Alumnae/i office in writing as soon as possible.)

The Association's officers interviewed Harris representatives extensively before deciding to go forward with this project. In particular, they were impressed with the safeguards and careful procedures the publisher described for assuring the privacy and noncommercial use of the Directory.

ALUMNOTES will keep you informed about the progress of this exciting project. We look forward to the day, about a year from now, when our own Directory will soon make finding a Hunter College High School friend as easy as opening a book. □

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Nominating Committee—Bunny Worman Hauser '49, Mary DiPerna '70 and Angelica Petrides '49—has received acceptances for the following positions on the 1992-'94 Alumnae/i Association Executive Committee:

Executive Vice President	Vera Gordon '47
1st Vice President	Theodora Christon '42
3rd Vice President	Anne Hoffman '60
Treasurer	Marcia Aronson Grey '52
Recording Secretary	Yvonne Naum '49
Corresponding Secretary	Marian Abrahams Goldhamer '51
Assistant Secretary	Miriam Weissman '49
Members at large	Mary DiPerna '70
	Francine Eisen
	Angelica Petrides '49

The acceptances for the remaining positions (President, 2nd Vice President, and Assistant Treasurer) were pending acceptance by the candidates as ALUMNOTES went to press.

REUNION REFLECTIONS

ON A 30TH REUNION

Phyllis Klein, M.D. '61

Until a year ago, I had never attended my various reunions—medical school, college or high school. Last year I attended them all.

In my case, having long passed the midpoint of my life, it's become important to me to see where I've been and to see where everyone else has been; to compare, to contrast, to put my life into perspective. I need to feel that I have achieved some of my goals and to figure out why I have failed in some other. At my class get-together that afternoon in June, we talked about how preoccupied with ourselves we were in our high school days. I still carry that trait today.

When I arrived at Harvey's in the Chelsea area, after the usual concerns about my appearance, two outfits later, fatter, more wrinkled, and grayer, I saw other people I hardly recognized after 30 years. What I did recognize, however, was that the values of our student days had changed so little. So many in the class had entered service professions, helping others, as we were taught is our feminine role. We are social workers, therapists, teachers, doctors, dentists, lawyers. We are idealists. (Can we say that about our successors?) But did we trade service in the home for service in the workplace?

The class reunion was a great success. It was well attended, noisy but mellow, and well worth the trip from California. I hope to be there for Number 35.

ON A 50TH REUNION

Harriet Fruim, January '41

The first reunion I attended was my 50th! I had a wonderful time and kept thinking: Why haven't I done this every year?

I always wondered—what does 65-ish look like?—and I found out. We came in all sizes and shapes. Our hair color had a similar variety.

Thanks to the Alumnae/i Association for making everything so pleasant for our 50th anniversary. □

NOMINATING COMMITTEE. . .

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Dues-paying members who are interested in Alumnae/i Association activities and in Hunter High today are encouraged to participate actively through the Executive Committee. If you wish to serve on the committee or know someone who would, please write to the attention of the Nominating Committee at the Alumnae/i Association office (Hunter College, CUNY, Box 373, 695 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10021).

NEW BOOK FEATURES CAMPUS SCHOOLS

The newest book in the Education and Psychology of the Gifted Series published by Teachers College Press is *The Hunter College Campus Schools for the Gifted: The Challenge of Equity and Excellence*. Author Elizabeth Stone, professor of English and Media Studies at Fordham/The College at Lincoln Center, spent a year at the schools during a particularly turbulent period. Her account draws on the school archives, her observations of classrooms, administrative and PTA meetings, and more than 200 interviews with past and present students, teachers, administrators and parents.

Stone acknowledges numerous graduates of the high school who provided information, from Juliette Benton '16 and Regina Reiner-Deutsch '18 to 11 members of the class of '88 and Joshua Burstein '89. Her research took her to the Hunter College Archives as well as to the growing archives housed in the High School library; she also studied academic approaches to and theories concerning education of the intellectually gifted.

The 168-page book begins with the history of the Elementary and High Schools and their evolution into schools for the intellectually gifted. It then explores the period, beginning in about 1965, when concerns arose about "equity," equal access to a Campus Schools education for all bright youngsters regardless of racial or other considerations. The story is brought up to date with discussion of the issues that led to a coeducational High School, the desire to achieve and maintain a diverse student body that produced frequent revisions of the admissions policies of both schools, and the period of crisis and change that occurred in the late 1980s.

Believing that Hunter High graduates will have a particular interest in Stone's book, which is available both in paperback and hardcover, the publisher is offering a discount to readers of ALUMNOTES until June 30, 1992. For ordering information, see AlumnaGrams on page 6.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is based in part on information provided by Teachers College Press. □

Written nominations will be accepted until May 4, and the officers who will guide the Association for the next two years will be elected at the Annual Meeting, held as part of the Reunion on Sunday, May 31. If there are no further nominations to any of the positions above, the nominees will be elected. If there is more than one nominee for any office, election shall be by simple majority of written ballots at that time. □

All About You and You and You

1980s

Ted SCHNECK '82, Harvard, Michigan Law School, has been admitted to the California bar and will be practicing law with the firm of Latham & Watkins in Los Angeles. . . . **Daniel SELTZER '82** is back in Manhattan after traveling up and down the west coast of the US and Mexico. He spent some time with classmate **Jamie MARTEL** in Berkeley, where he also met **Chris CARTER** by chance. Dan has been a computer consultant and programmer for six years, and is still in touch with a number of Hunter classmates: **John Ephron** is in medical school at Syracuse. **Oren Bloedow** is touring with a lot of different bands, including his own. **Victoria OLSEN** and **Josh SEIDEN** are in San Francisco, where she's completing graduate work in Victorian literature at Stanford. **David BOLOCAN** is getting an MBA at Harvard's Sloan School of Management. **Abby ASHER** was in Milan, Italy, and is about to return to the States. **Caroline ELLEN** and **Maria VON HARTZ** continue to be highly visible fashion models. **Alan MOZES** is pursuing an acting career. **Daniel "Sulli" Sullivan** is establishing a "headhunting" firm in Manhattan, and told Dan that **Saul FISHER** had moved to New York to complete a doctorate in philosophy. Dan had dinner with **Jane WULF '83**, and met **Marian RICHMOND '82** "on the street the other day—furthering my sense of everyone circling in for our tenth reunion this spring." . . . **Stella WOTHERSPOON '88** was a student representative appointed by the Cities Department at Bryn Mawr College to serve on a committee planning the renovation of a major building on the campus. She is also co-president of the senior class.

1970s

Linda ROSEN '70 is with the National Park Service supervising the construction of an upgraded electrical system for Yosemite National Park. She previously lived in Colorado for 16 years. . . . **Corrine B. KAHN '71** B.A. NYU, MBA Rutgers, JD Hofstra, a specialist in corporate and tax law and estate planning in south Florida, coauthored *The Life Insurance Primer* for the American Bar Association and has written many articles for professional magazines. Corrine is also active in philanthropic and professional organizations. . . . **Sheila FEIT '72** a new son, David Samuel, and is an endocrinologist in Woodbury, NY. . . . **Caroline HECHT '72** works at the Cornell Theory Center/Cornell National Supercomputer Facility and has two sons, ages 3 and 5. Her sister is **Joy E. HECHT '74**, who lives in Arlington, VA and is a consultant on international development and domestic environmental policy. She is also writing a book about the Chesapeake Bay clean-up. Last November, Joy met fellow consultant **Vicky SCHOCHET '64** in Mali, West Africa. Once she recognized another "Hunter girl" by her class ring while canoeing in North Carolina. . . . **Susan**

KOVATS '74, who lives in Vermont with her 13-year-old son, works for an organization doing community development and environmental work in Hungary. . . . **Ruth KEVESS Cohen '74** practices internal medicine and geriatrics in a 4-women group in Washington D.C. She recently added baby Benjamin to a family that includes daughters ages 7 and 4.

1960s

Helene WILLIAMS '61 was featured in a memorial tribute to composer Earl Robinson, which starred Pete Seeger and Harry Belafonte. Helene sang *The House I Live In*, among the best known of Robinson's socially conscious songs. . . . **Susan L. SCHULMAN '62** requests that members of her class contact her for information on their 30th Reunion this May; 115 W. 86th Street, Apt. 2-C, NY 10024; evenings, 212-580-7404. . . . **Bette TALLEN '67** received a 1991 Distinguished Publication Award from the Association for Women in Psychology for her article, "Twelve

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our own high school days. For more information, telephone your class coordinator or Teddy Christon, Reunion Coordinator and Executive Vice President, at Hudson View Gardens, Apt. G41, New York 10033; telephone 212-923-7800 before 11 a.m. or after 8 p.m., or leave a message with the operator. You can also contact the Alumnae/i office, 212-772-4079. The Association looks forward to seeing all of you on May 31.

'92 Milestone Class Coordinators

January '42: Teddy Christon, 212-923-7800

June '42: Elaine Mitchell, 212-254-2166

'47: Marilyn Zinder, 212-421-3777

'52: Marian Abrahams Goldhamer, 212-877-9147; Marcia Aronson Grey, 718-464-1726.

'57: Dr. Borisse Paulin, 212-431-2578 (o) or 212-535-7820 (h); Dr. Rosalind Perlow, 914-472-4190 (h).

'62: Susan Schulman, 212-704-9894 (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.).

'67: Anne Berkowitz Neiwirth, 718-657-0271, and Judy Klavens.

'77: Beth Lesnick Schorr, 914-964-8496; Chris Hollwedel Haug, 718-739-0823; Marcy Gillman, 212-601-0298. '82: Steven Nussbaum, 212-861-4520; Catherina Celosse, 212-316-5257.

'87: Charles Ardai, 212-856-6302. □

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TED SCHNECK '82, GRADUATED FROM MICHIGAN LAW SCHOOL, HARVARD JFK SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT. HE HAS BEEN ADMITTED TO THE BAR IN CALIFORNIA AND IS A LAWYER WITH THE FIRM OF LATHAM AND WATKINS, LOS ANGELES.

WE'VE FOUND 50 MEMBERS CLASS OF JUNE '48. LOOKING FOR THE OTHER 100.
CALL MIRIAM KOSTINER ROSCHELLE, 914-793-6641.

WANTED: JOAN OF ARC JHS 118 GRADS/FACULTY FOR ALUMNAE REUNION. M. SPEISER, 310 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, #922, NYC 10025. 212-865-6118.

I'D LOVE TO HEAR FROM '75 AND '76 CLASSMATES. ELLEN FUERST, 36 BULKLEY AVE, SAUSALITO, CA 94965. 415-332-1433.

RECENTLY I MET A HUNTER HIGH GRAD SERENDIPITOUSLY. ANYONE ELSE IN THE AREA? I AM A PHYSICAL THERAPIST IN PRIVATE PRACTICE IN OLD BROOKVILLE (L.I.), NY.
JOAN EHRLICH '57.

THANKS TO ALL HER LOVING FRIENDS AND '49 CLASSMATES, THE CAROL FORSCHER SCHILLER SCHOLARSHIP IS A REALITY. PLEASE CONTINUE CONTRIBUTING ANNUALLY SO MORE H.S. GRADUATES WILL BECOME HUNTER COLLEGE ALUMNAE/I.
WITH LOVE, BOB SCHILLER, 3754 CODY RD., SHERMAN OAKS, CA 91403.

JODY CARAVAGLIA - WHERE ARE YOU? PLEASE CALL LISA DAMES, 617-469-3394.

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IN MEMORIAM

Hertha Dreher Winsch '25, Hunter College '28, MA Teachers College, died in November, 1989. A biology teacher and administrator at New Dorp High School and a civic leader on Staten Island, where she lived and worked, Hertha served as president of the Alumni Association of Hunter College and its Staten Island Chapter. She was elected to the Hunter College Hall of Fame and received the Award for Distinguished Service to the Association and the College.

Barbara Lewis-Johnson '66. A memorial service was held on October 19, 1991, at St. George's Church in Flushing, New York. Donations in Barbara's memory may be made to Morehouse College and sent to the attention of Mr. Charles R. Stephens, Morehouse Development Office, 830 Westview Drive SW, Atlanta, GA 30314.

Dr. Lillian McGowan, '26, Hunter Model School, Hunter College '29, Cornell Medical School '33, residency Johns Hopkins University 1933-1936. She was professor of psychiatry, Cornell Medical School, New York Hospital from 1940 to 1976, and practiced psychiatry in New York until her death on September 9, 1991. Dr. McGowan was the first woman to swim Cayuga Lake in upstate New York.

Sheila Brozen Graham '44 died of lung cancer in June 1991. She had been a teacher in New Rochelle, NY.

Gladys May Reiter Friedman '56 died on September 27, 1991. She was a teacher of English as a Second Language in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Rene Kirsch Silver '47 died on June 25, 1989.

Judith Kunsch Newman '54 of San Francisco.

Ruth Landsberg Seligman '36 died on December 22, 1991.

Frances Oswald Landau '19, Hunter College '22, poet and former teacher, died on December 19, 1991.

DO YOU HAVE A MESSAGE TO SEND? Your ALUMNA-GRAM will reach thousands of other Hunterites. Your check for \$5 will buy you three lines of copy in our next issue, coming in the Fall of 1992. Send your message in now! Use the form below or a separate piece of paper. Only 45 characters per line, including spaces and punctuation. Add another \$5 for each additional three lines.

YES! I want to send an ALUMNA-GRAM. Here is my check for \$5 for every three lines of copy.

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$ _____

Name _____ Telephone _____

Address _____ Class year _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Make checks payable to HCHS Alum Assn. and mail to the HCHS Alum. Assn., Box 373, Hunter College, 695 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10021.

HOLD THAT DATE!

Sunday, March 22, 1-4 p.m. Crafts and Needlework exhibit and workshop. Hunter High Cafeteria. See article on page 1. For information, contact the Alumnae/i office or Vera Gordon, 718-282-6693.*

Thursday, April 30, 6 p.m. Spring Poetry Reading. Roosevelt House, 47 East 65th Street, New York City. For information, contact the Alumnae/i office or Sheila Schnee, 201-437-2415.*

Saturday, May 2. Hunter College Birthday Luncheon. Sheraton New York Hotel, New York. Ask to sit at the Hunter High table. For information, 212-772-4070.

Sunday, May 31, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. REUNION '92! Buffet brunch, annual meeting, reception. Hunter High School. Milestone classes--class years ending with "7" and "2." See article on page 1 and mail coupon below NOW!

* Light refreshments will be served; bring your own "brown bag" if desired.

NOTE: Hunter College High School is located at 94th Street and Park Avenue, Manhattan.

YES! I want to be a member in good standing of the Hunter High Alumnae/i Association. I understand that I will receive a discount to Association events and the Summer '92 issue of *That's What's Special*.

class of '91	gift membership
classes of '90, '89, '88	\$ 7.00
classes of '87 and earlier	\$ 20.00
additional contribution to aid HCHS	\$ _____

TOTAL DUES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

\$ _____

YES! I plan to attend Reunion on May 31.

\$10 per member in good standing \$ _____

\$13 non-member \$ _____

[These are special discount rates for advance reservations. There will be a charge of \$15 at the door for members and non-members alike.]

TOTAL ENCLOSED

\$ _____

Reservations must be received by May 15. Make checks payable to HCHS Alum. Assn. Mail to: HCHS Alum. Assn., Box 373, Hunter College, 695 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10021.

first name _____ current surname _____ surname at Hunter _____

street address _____ year of graduation _____

city _____ state _____ zip _____ telephone _____

All About You. . .

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Step Programs: A Lesbian Feminist Critique" in the *National Women's Studies Association Journal*. . . . **Lois ZELMAN Weiss** '68, a contributing editor at *Real Estate Weekly*, also writes for *Texas Beat* and *Maryland Musician*. In addition, she is president of the Scarsdales' Friends of the Weinberg Nature Center. Recently Lois learned that **Marjorie SACKMAN Spiro** '51 is a member of her board. . . . For news of **Vicky SHOEN** see under 1970s.

1950s

Joanna STEIN Dalldorf '50, Cornell University and Medical School, a developmental pediatrician in Chapel Hill, N.C., is on the faculty of both the University of North Carolina and Duke University and has three children and one grandchild. Joanna regrets that she did not thank her teachers more often for the excellent preparation she received at Hunter High. She is in touch with her high school best friend, **Yolanda ASTARITA Patterson** '50, although they have not lived in the same area since graduation. . . . **Stella PURCE Revard** '51, Hunter '55, Yale '57, Ph.D. in English Literature, Yale '61, is a professor of English at Southern Illinois University. She is the author of *The War in Heaven: Paradise Lost and the Tradition of Satan's Rebellion*, as well as many articles about Milton. . . . **Florence BACKELMAN Christal** '53, who is lives and teaches in Valley Stream, NY, has two married daughters and has two grandchildren. She is still in close contact with three Hunter classmates, **Judy SUGDOL Bloom**, **Lucille ABRAMS Myerwitz**, and **Loretta CHAPMAN Kessell**. . . . **Jane FALK Margolis** '59, Ph.D. in linguistics, Princeton '79, is now in Lincoln, Nebraska, and commuting to the California

Bay Area where she is a management consultant. Attending her (first) wedding last year were classmates **Ella DOBKIN Russell** of Mendocino, CA, and **Ellen MOSS Schachter** of Woodstock, NY. . . . **Sheila SISSELMAN Schnee** '59, a published poet, has been honored by having a poem included in a special edition, *The Best Poems of the '90s*, to be released in May. . . . For news of **Marjorie SACKMAN Spiro** '51 see under 1960s.

1940s

Vera Julia GORDON '47 retired in August as assistant principal administration at Washington Irving High School and is now in training to become a garden guide at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Vera is also coordinating the Alumnae/i Association's March 22 Meet-the-Members" Crafts Show. . . . **Joan FORRESTER Sprague** '48 is an architect and planner in Boston. Her recent book, *More Than Housing: Lifeboats for Women and Children*, describes innovative housing concepts designed to help single mothers and their children achieve independence and self-sufficiency. . . . **Penelope PALMOS Abell** '44 has retired after a long career as director of an All-Day Neighborhood School Program for the NYC Board of Education.

1930s and earlier

Dr. Bertha RADER Rosenbaum '27, who lives in Manhattan, writes that the Hunter High members of her family included her sisters **Clare RADER Petti** '30, who lives in Paterson, NJ, and (deceased) **Sarah RADER** '15, **Sophie RADER Guderman** '16, and **Dora RADER** '26. They all loved Hunter and appreciated the privilege of going there. Writes Bertha, "Our teachers were specially beloved." □

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