

AlumNotes

HUNTER COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNAE/I ASSOCIATION

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HUNTER PEOPLE: REMINISCENCES OF '26 AND '31

Our correspondents remember it well: the buildings, classes, and especially the people—teachers, administrators, and staff.

Helen Fitzpatrick Crabtree '26 remembers people of Hunter High in the 1920s, when classes were held in an unused public school building on West 108th Street.

Our principal, Miss Louisa M. Webster, was a tiny dynamo of a lady. Her favorite quotation was: "A sin of omission is a sin of commission." She flitted along the halls in her long wide skirts, high necked shirtwaist, a bunch of keys dangling from the belt which encircled her "wasp waist," gray hair piled in a bun at the top of her head.

Her secretary, Miss Leycester, was a tall gaunt-looking woman, who stood guard at the sacred portals of the "office." I especially recall Miss Leycester because of an incident that stands out in my memory.

At one time, a few of the girls reported that they had seen a "degenerate" in the building. It seemed that this man would suddenly appear on staircases when one or two girls, for some reason, would lag behind or become isolated from the group. We were warned that we must never travel the halls alone or go into the halls or up and down the staircases except as a group, changing classes. However, one day two of the girls ran into the office and hysterically screamed to Miss Leycester that the "degenerate" was on the stairs. Quick as a flash, Miss Leycester seized the first available heavy object that came to hand, a heavy padlock, ran to the stairs and hurled it at the retreating figure of a man. The "degenerate" was never seen again!

Because of the high quality of the teaching and the utter dedication, spirit and enthusiasm of the teachers, the drabness and dullness of this old build-

ing were partially overlooked. Iona Logie made the world of Sir Walter Scott glow in our imagination. Marie Genevieve Beirne revived Caesar's Gallic Wars and Cicero's Orations. Miss Johnson made the world of the Phoenicians, the Medes and the Persians, the world of Alexander The Great, come alive. The inspiration of the teachers and the indomitable sparkle, wit, vivacity, optimism and ever dauntless ambition of my classmates have made HCHS a glowing memory throughout the years.

Doris Cohen '31 remembers Miss Webster as well as the school:

"You must wear your gaiters when it rains" Miss Webster admonished us, "and take the stage from the subway station." But I rode down from The Bronx on the Second Avenue "El," on the open platform between the cars, and my bare knees were as red as my cheeks by the time I arrived at school on a cold winter day.

There was an auditorium at the school on East 96th Street, but no gymnasium or lunch room. However, when the days started to warm up, we were given

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KAPPNER ELECTED TO COLLEGE HALL OF FAME

Augusta Souza Kappner '62 was inducted into the Hunter College Hall of Fame at the College's 117th Birthday Luncheon on May 2. Augusta, who earned a D.S.W. at Columbia University after graduating from Hunter College, has been president of Borough of Manhattan Community College since 1986. The first black woman designated president of a City University college, she previously served as University Dean for Academic Affairs in charge of adult and continuing education at CUNY's headquarters, and also supervised the freshman skills assessment program and the instructional resource center there. Earlier she was professor and Dean for Continuing Education at LaGuardia Community College, where she created the Astoria Center for Adult and Continuing Education and developed collaborative programs with business, industry, labor, government and community groups. Among the honors and awards she has received are the Whitney Young Academic Fellowship, the U.S. Department of Labor's Public Service Award, and the Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowship.

REUNION

If your class ends in 3 or 8,
Plan now for Reunion '88.

Let's get together and celebrate!

Call 212-772-4079 (Alumnae/i Association office)
or 718-268-2296 (Judy Shapiro, Reunion Coordinator) for up-to-date information and guidance.

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EDITORIAL

Your Alumnae/i Association is approaching a milestone, 15 years since its founding. Some of you may remember graduates' organizations before this one. But this is the longest-lived, most active alumnae/i association Hunter has ever had, and the only one that has involved Hunterites of every generation.

We would, of course, like to involve even more of you, in our varied get-togethers and programs during the year as well as at milestone reunions and through the pages of these ALUMNOTES. As we inform you of events and decisions that affect Hunter, we also participate in meetings of campus school committees with the aim of influencing decisions on behalf of future generations of Hunter graduates.

Your dues and contributions likewise affect future alumnae/i and make possible our aid to special projects at the High School, as well as the rediscovery and preservation of documents of the school's—and our own—past. (To those who wonder whether their milestone class gifts have been put to the intended uses, the answer is yes! Purchasing procedures sometimes cause a lag in notification, but we try to inform you periodically on the effort to see that the High School library acquires a complete set of *The New York Times* and its indexes on microfilm.)

Help make it all possible. Become a member in good standing and send in your dues with the coupon on page 7. Become an active member and bring yourself to the events noted in our calendar on page 5. We want YOU!

Dear Friends,

This past year, and the present one, have been important for the Alumnae/i Association. We have grown qualitatively, and the work done by our Steering Committee has enabled us to reach out in new directions. This letter will bring you up to date on some highlights.

We are planning programs of interest to various special interests, designed to let groups of graduates share experiences and network with others. Among categories we expect to have programs for are volunteers, lawyers, people in the banking and financial world, people with publishing and other communications careers, computer professionals, and teachers. If you have expertise in any of these areas and can contribute to our planning or the programs themselves, please telephone the Alumnae/i office (212-772-4079).

Alumnae/i living in the New York Metropolitan Area received an ALUMNOTES EXTRA this past September—a flyer containing a list of events scheduled for early fall, and some local news, put together by Peggy Betz Perrin '55.

We now have an amenity that we have been lacking—a charming "thank you" card, designed by Fanny Kaufman Casher '28.

Several members of the Steering Committee have been attending monthly meetings with the officers of the public specialized high schools of New York City, where ideas are exchanged and concerns shared. For a report, see the article on page 3. Steering Committee members have also represented your Alumnae/i Association at a series of long-range planning meetings held by the administration of the Campus Schools.

Finally, it became apparent that our Reunions have outgrown the facilities we have used in recent years in the High School cafeteria. We are making arrangements to hold Reunion '88 at Hunter College, with a menu planned and prepared by Paul Kreeger, caterer for the College. More about this in the next issue of ALUMNOTES!

Before I sign off, I want to thank all of you for sending in your dues, your contributions, your letters and comments. I also offer special thanks to the officers and members of the Steering Committee who regularly contribute time, energy and ideas to this Association.

Fondly,
Bunny Hauser

President

SPECIAL SCHOOLS' ALUMS JOIN TOGETHER

by Eve Rosenzweig '49

Early this year, the Hunter High Alumnae/i Association was invited to attend a meeting of the recently formed Special High Schools Alumni Associations Committee, whose other members are the alumni associations of Bronx Science, Music and Art/Performing Arts, Stuyvesant, and Townsend Harris High Schools. The

MORE BUILDINGS

Rosaline Lieberman Odessey, who graduated in January 1935, recalls entering Hunter High and being "greeted by [Principal] Louisa Webster in the basement of the building at 96th Street. But our first semester at Hunter was spent in an office building at 52nd Street and Seventh Avenue. We traveled from the Bronx on the 7th Avenue subway. On Fridays when we had only a half day of school, we would once a month go with great trepidation to the [nearby] Brass Rail restaurant for a lunch treat."

More recent graduates recalled the "office building" that was home to Hunter in the '70s, as well as the "old college building" on Lexington Avenue that was, for more than three decades, the most stable location Hunter ever had. Susanna McIlwaine, for example, "spent two years at 68th Street, four at the 45th Street office building [both on Lexington Avenue]. What I remember best about 68th Street are the gargoyles and the heating system which was tied to the one at the college next door, so our radiators were on full blast until the college warmed up. . . I recently went back to visit the old building and realized that it had always been dirty and rundown, but we never noticed it, we loved our school so much. . . One of the major changes brought about by the move was the freedom to leave the building during lunch. We also [could buy food from a lunch cart set up] in the student lounge. The building had no gym or science labs and we had to commute to 68th Street or to a 'Y.' We all adapted well and were very creative about the limitations of our space." For Lili Hirsch Krakowski, a 1940s graduate, memories of Hunter's old building led to a recollection of a triple-subway commute from 97th Street and the West Side.

I went to school by IRT (the express down, the Queens train across—real New Yorkers never take the shuttle—and the Lex local up). In good weather, can you believe that I walked home alone through Central Park? Everything in the old school was always breaking down. . . One day the teachers' toilets on one floor (or all over) broke down and the faculty had to use "our" johns. One teacher (bless her wherever she is) walked into the restroom to find it nocturnal with cigarette smoke (Chesterfields, please, We were ladies!) She gave us a big grin, proceeded with her plans, and left.

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committee was formed to define common problems and goals, and to determine how all alumni of the specialized schools could work together to benefit both their schools and the cause of education of the gifted.

The initial meetings were exploratory, and no agreement on an agenda has been reached. The alumni representatives have shared information on building up alumni associations, including funding and fund raising, mailing list development, bulletins, programs and reunions, and discussed the role of alumni in their schools, including relationships with present-day faculty, parents, and students.

Hunter High representatives have been attending monthly meetings since last March. Association President Bunny Hauser, along with Peggy Perrin and Eve Rosenzweig, represented Hunter at the first four meetings. Executive Vice President Judy Shapiro, who attended the July meeting, and Eve Rosenzweig will be representing our association at future meetings.

COMING EVENTS

We can look forward to a delightful evening of theater on Saturday, January 16 at 8:00 P.M. Our winter theater party will be the Bronx Opera Company's production of *Sir John in Love* by Ralph Vaughan Williams. This beautiful English comic opera is based on Shakespeare's *Merry Wives of Windsor* and includes the "Fantasia on Greensleeves." We will have excellent orchestra seats in the Hunter College Playhouse (68th Street between Park and Lexington Avenues—enter off courtyard) at a group discount price of \$10.50 per ticket. So, to find out how Falstaff fares at love, send in the coupon on page 7 to reserve seats for yourself and your friends. Tickets will be mailed out approximately one week before performance date.

Plan to be on Manhattan's chic East 57th Street, specifically 149, between Lexington and Third Avenues, on Sunday, February 7 at 12:30 P.M. where an afternoon of good food, company and conversation awaits you at our annual Winter Brunch. It will be held at The Magic Pan, known for its famous crepe specialties and courteous service. Take the elevator near the entrance to our private room on the second floor. Start with a screwdriver, bloody Mary, mimosa, glass of wine, soda or juice, and a mixed green or orange almond salad. Entrees include eggs benedict, farmers' eggs, crepe St. Jacques, crepes Cordon Bleu and apple delight crepe, chicken divan crepe, and ratatouille crepe. A beverage concludes the meal. The cost is \$10.75, gratuities included. So, reminisce and network, meet classmates for milestone planning or a between-reunions reunion. Do come! You will enjoy! Send in the tearoff on page 7.

All about you & you & you...

1980s

"I'm still singing—now in a Jazz-Gospel Quartet," writes recently married Liza **QUINTERO Diehl** '83 from Everett, MA., adding, "Yes, it was Danny, the cop, but he's quit now, thank goodness!"... **Jill K. SLATER** '84, Brooklyn College '87, summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, is now at Downstate Medical School to complete the seven year Brooklyn College-Downstate B.A./M.D. program. She married Marc Waldman in July.... Other future doctors include **Robert GUA-DAGNO** '83, studying at Albany Medical School, **Lisa NOCERA** '83, at SUNY Buffalo, and **Ted LOUIE** '83, at SUNY Stony Brook. Ted, in spite of his heavy med school schedule, finds time to write a monthly column, "The Philatelic Mystery Corner," for the magazine, *Stamps*.... **Melissa METZ** '82, B.A. in computer science at Barnard, is pursuing a master's in computer science at Columbia where she met her husband, Fuat C. Baran. She's working at Columbia's Computer Center where she was joined in June by **Ellen GERMAIN** '80.... The artistic career of **Janet A. LEE** '80, a professional singer with regional opera companies and choruses in the New York area, was advanced when she made her solo operatic debut at Avery Fisher Hall in April. Janet wrote a very moving letter in tribute to her teacher and friend, Toshiaki Kunii, who died of AIDS last February, and urges support not only for AIDS victims but for their caregivers as well.

1970s

Andrea BOCKMAN Stack '72 has been elected vice president of investor relations for Sara Lee Corporation, Chicago. Andrea writes that classmates **Laurie KAMAICO** and **Cara DeVITO** "continue to be hot-shot lawyers—Laurie in New York and Cara in Los Angeles.".... **Martha BAKOS Dietz** '72 is taking a break from practicing law, teaching legal writing while she raises her son, Christopher.... **Karen KATZ** '74, University of California Santa Cruz '82, Hastings Law '85, lives in San Francisco and is a public defender in Alameda County.... **Rona RIEGELHAUPT Montag** '76, Barnard '80, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine '84, completed a three-year residency in pediatrics at Mt. Sinai Hospital and is living in Fair Lawn, NJ.... **Karen HAND Miller** '70, Harpur '73, M.A. Duke '76, M.B.A. Columbia '81, is working at home in Hillsdale, NJ in a family business and raising two sons.... **Donna ISRAEL** '71, a promotions consultant, is handling publicity for Celebrity Host Tours travel series. John Davidson hosted the first trip, a 13-day tour to Japan and China.... Another Hunterite, **Patricia CUNNEEN** '74, just returned from leading a tour through China. She is president of Eastquest, offering "creative, personal adventure travel" tours to Thailand, Burma, Nepal, Bhutan and China. Patricia's sister, **Stacy**

CUNNEEN '76, is a teacher and performer of ballroom dancing in Bethesda, MD.... Her classmate and friend, **Susan HECKLER** '76, works at Eastquest.

1960s

Helen EPSTEIN '65 dedicated her new book, *Music Talks: Conversations with Musicians*, to her Hunter integrated arts teacher, Dr. Ralph Dale.... **Susan KATZ Serby** '68 is an assistant professor of medicine at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, teaching and practicing dermatology. She and husband Michael are proud parents of Adam, 7, and Jed, 1.... **Jill BOGARD** '69 is with the American Council on Education in Maryland.... **Diane ISAACS** '69 writes that she is living happily in Los Angeles as coordinator in the marketing division of Paramount Pictures, responsible for administering day-to-day film clip licensing.... **Linda MARION Arnold** '62, Ph.D. Georgetown University '74, is chairperson of history and geography at the Washington International School. Her three children include twins, now in high school. Linda is part of a multi-Hunterite family; her mother, **Edith SCHOOLMAN Marion** is from the class of '33.... **Dorothy CHIN Brandt** '63, B.A. University of Chicago, J.D. Brooklyn Law School, LL.M. Harvard Law School, has been elected a Civil Court Judge in Manhattan. Dorothy, who was the first woman to be an assistant dean at Harvard Law, has been in private practice as well as serving as an adjunct professor of law at both New York University School of Law and Brooklyn Law School.... Dorothy's classmate **Jane SOLOMON** is also a Civil Court Judge in New York City.

1950s

Noemi BETTER Gelb '53 and **Janet EHRENREICH Belkin** '54 met for the first time in the spring of 1987 when their children, Dr. Bruce Gelb and Lisa Belkin, announced their engagement. Janet is assistant general counsel with Equitable Life Assurance Society and Noemi dedicates her time to community activities in Westfield, NJ.... **Elizabeth SMITH-Brown** '57, Hunter College '68, newly approved as an American Arbitration Association Arbitrator on "Lemon Law" cases, notes that "way back in '57 very few women

IN MEMORIAM

Ruth Feuer Baird '31 died on January 6, 1987 in Eugene, Oregon, where she had moved after living in Palo Alto, California for more than 30 years. A graduate also of Hunter College, she had been a member of the American Folk Dance Society and performed at the 1939 World's Fair, worked as a statistician in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., with the New York City Housing Authority, and the California State Department of Employment.

were allowed to be arbitrators".... **Rhona COHEN Hartman** '56 is director of HEATH Resource Center, the national clearinghouse on Higher Education and Adult Training for people with Handicaps. She credits Ms. Brubaker for her ability to compose and edit newsletters, papers and conference presentations.... Two poems by **Sheila SISSELMAN Schnee** '59, "Despondency" and "Calling Some Friends," will appear in the next American Poetry Association Anthology. Thanks for your promise, Sheila, to donate a copy to the HCHS Library. We hope other Hunter authors will follow suit.... **Blossom STEINBERG Kirschenbaum** '51, Ph.D. Brown '76, is with Brown's Department of Comparative Literature. Among her published articles is one in the Italian American monthly, *Fra Noi*, on poet **Diane DiPRIMA** '51.

1940s

Eleanor ULLMAN Light '49 is settled in Paradise Valley, AZ, working as a meeting planner and group travel consultant.... **Marie T. DELIA DePaola** '41 wonders what happened to the Class of 1941. An employee of the Suffolk County Social Services Department, who left Hunter College after 2½ years to marry, Marie is determined to get her B.A. as soon as she retires. She says, "Hello to the Class of 1941."... In the last issue of ALUMNOTES **Abby FRANKLIN** '45 asked for news of **Jean BAKER** '45. The answer comes from **Mary MOERS Wenig** '43, professor of law at the University of Bridgeport: **Dr. Jean BAKER Miller** lives and works in Massachusetts and "is one of the best known and most widely cited of the scientists of the women's movement." Among her books is *Toward a New Psychology of Women*.

1930s and earlier

Pearl GOLDMAN Weissler '34 writes that the late Dr. Emily Boggs was responsible for her becoming a physicist. Pearl worked for many years at the National Bureau of Standards in the area of acoustics. She is now on the Noise Control Advisory Board of Montgomery County, MD.... **Ruth BROMBERGER Metzger** '34 writes, "Intoxicated by our tremendous 50th high school reunion, we are making an extraordinary

effort to duplicate our success at our [Hunter] College golden reunion in the spring of '88." Call Ruth at (914) 967-1153.... **Sylvia GINSBERG Covici** '30 is retired as a full time French teacher in New York City, but is still teaching two days a week. She lives in Brooklyn with her husband of 51 years and would like to hear from her classmates.... **Muriel CUTLER Kovinow** '29, now living in Miami, visited Israel recently where she had a marvelous reunion with two classmates, **Lillian (Leah) COHEN Carmeli** of Petach Tikvah and **Grace REICH-GOTT Weinberg** of Jerusalem.... **Fanny KAUFMAN Casher** '28 was instrumental in obtaining a postal cancellation commemorating Gouverneur Morris, drafter of the Constitution, and the 90th Anniversary of Morris High School, the first high school in The Bronx.

HIGH SCHOOL HOT LINE

To get current information about Hunter High, telephone 212-860-5060.

HOLD THAT DATE

*Saturday, December 5, 1-4 PM. Pre-Holiday Party. Open House for all Hunter High alums. Come by to greet old and new friends. RSVP to the HCHS Alumnae/i office, Box 373, Hunter College, 695 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10021, 212-772-4079.

Saturday, January 16, 8 PM. Theater Party: *Sir John in Love* by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Bronx Opera Company, Hunter College Playhouse, 68th Street between Park and Lexington Avenues. For details, see article on page 3, tearoff on page 7.

Sunday, February 7, 12:30 PM. Brunch and pre-Reunion gathering. The Magic Pan, 149 East 57th Street, between Lexington and Third Avenues. See article on page 3 for details, tearoff on page 7 to make your reservation.

Wednesday, March 23, 6-8 PM. Symposium: Hunter High people in science and technology. Roosevelt House, 47 East 65th Street. Light refreshments will be served. All welcome: past and present faculty particularly invited.

*Saturday, April 16, 1 PM. General Meeting. Final plans for Reunion '88: scheduling for the '88-'89 year. What's going on at Hunter High these days? What is your Alumnae/i Association doing? What would you like to have the Association do next year? Come, find out, suggest, join in!

Sunday, June 5. REUNION '88! Our own milestone—15 years of this Alumnae/i Association! Cafeteria, third floor, Hunter College, West Building, southwest corner of 68th Street and Lexington Avenue. Watch for more details in the next issue of ALUMNOTES.

*These events take place in the 12th floor lounge, Hunter College, East Building, 68th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City. Enter College complex at southwest corner, take escalator to 3rd floor, walk across bridge to East Building, take elevator to 12.

AT HUNTER HIGH

Hunter High graduates are invited to join the following events at the High School:

Thursday, December 17, 7:30 PM. Winter concert.

Wednesday, January 20, 7:30 PM. PTA Meeting. Topic: Your Gifted Adolescent—A Profile.

Wednesday, February 24, 7:30 PM. PTA Meeting. Topic: Curriculum for the Gifted Adolescent.

Wednesday, March 23, 7:30 PM. PTA Meeting. Topic: Long-Range Planning for Hunter High.

For information about any of these events, call the Hunter High Hot Line: 212-860-5060.

From Our Archives

Our thanks to Miriam Skrivanek Settle for providing us with some wonderful memorabilia of the class of January '51, including the script of the senior play, and the following document, here reprinted in its entirety.

SENIOR PROCLAMATION

We, the Seniors of nineteen hundred and fifty-one, in evidence of our supreme superiority, declare that all inferior members of the lower school must present themselves on November 17th, nineteen hundred and fifty, dressed as their true inner selves, or in the language comprehensible to individuals of low intelligence, all lower termers must come dressed as devils.

The super, superior, supreme Seniors, in accordance with this decree, do further declare that:

1. All lower termers shall wear tails, the number of which must correspond with their term, while the junior highs shall wear one tail looped up to half its length in token of the fact that they are not yet full grown.
 2. All lower termers must wear horns, two for each head.
 3. Since all devils are lifeless creatures without blood, no make-up what-so-ever may be worn, and the only facial decoration shall be a black goatee, a known symbol of all educated devils.
 4. Since it is common knowledge that a devil's heart is black, all lower termers must wear a black heart with a list of crimes for which they were sent to the Underworld pinned in full view.
 5. Since all lower termers are not yet inhabitants of the lower world, but walk the earth suffering for their former sins by failing exams, each inferior being must carry candy money as payment to the Seniors in the hope of being allowed to cross the Styx to their final resting place.
 6. In a moment of compassion for the many trials inflicted upon such wandering devils, the supreme Seniors declare that lower termers *may* ride the elevator. However, since all lower termers are devils, they may only ride down in the elevator and may only take it from the basement.
 7. All lower termers must refrain from wearing white as this color is a symbol of purity, but must paint their nails a bright red (the number of painted nails corresponding to the wearer's term, and the junior highs painting one half of all ten nails).
 8. Since the angelic Seniors protect even a devil's possessions, and since any jewelry worn by a devil would melt, all jewelry will be forbidden.
 9. So that the inferiority of every lower termer may be noted immediately, every inferior being must write the number of her term in the color of blood on the back of her hands.
 10. Each lower termer, in order to help build the bonfire which will eventually cleanse her of her sins, must carry the following:
 - Junior Highs must carry a piece of coal.
 - Freshmen must carry a paper match a foot long.
 - Sophomores must carry ashes.
 - Juniors must carry a *cardboard* shovel a foot long.
 - Seventh termers must carry a candle.
 11. Beware the Senior colors.
- Beware all violations of the Senior word!

Alumna Grams

LARRY COHEN, YOU ARE THE GREATEST!
YOU DESERVE THE BEST!
THANKS FOR BEING YOU!

FROM JOELLEN WERNE, M.D. '60: I'M MARRIED TO FELLOW PSYCHIATRIST JOHN SMOLOWE. WE'RE THE PARENTS OF LAURA, AGE 7, AND JACOB, AGE 3½. I PRACTICE PSYCHIATRY HALF-TIME (SUBSPECIALTY: EATING DISORDERS) IN PALO ALTO, CALIF., WHERE WE'VE LIVED THE PAST 15 YEARS, AND DO SOME TEACHING AT STANFORD MEDICAL SCHOOL (AS CLINICAL ASSOCIATE PROF. OF PSYCHIATRY).

SHIRLEY COHEN '53 IS ASSOCIATE DEAN, DIVISION OF PROGRAMS IN EDUCATION, HUNTER COLLEGE.

BARBARA BRONSON FOX
CALL ROZZIE WEISS ROTHMAN
914-337-7340

ATTENTION ALL DERMATOLOGISTS!
LET'S GET TOGETHER AT THE AAD MEETING IN SAN ANTONIO THIS DECEMBER. PLEASE CALL SUSAN BOIKO, M.D. '70. 513-872-4644.

CLASS OF 1953 WHERE ARE YOU? I GET UP TO NYC A LOT—PLEASE INCLUDE ME IN FESTIVITIES!
SHARI BARTON KHARASCH 202-362-6524

FROM ANN FAINBERG SAPIR '68: IN JERUSALEM (8 BIALIK ST., ZIP 96221, TEL. 02-520-677) SINCE 1972, SOCIAL WORKER AND MOTHER OF 4. ENJOY NOVELS BY RICHARD PECK. BEST FRIENDS ARE KARIN SCHULTZ, LYNN SILBERSTEIN, SUE MAJORS, NAOMI KARP, FELLOW JERUSALEMITE MIRIAM THALER. SHERI BERENBAUM—WHERE ARE YOU?

YES! I want to become a member in good standing of the Hunter High School Alumnae/i Association. (Check one:)

- ☐ class of '87 gift membership
☐ classes of '84, '85, '86 \$ 7.00
☐ classes of '83 and earlier \$20.00
☐ additional contribution to aid HCHS. \$ _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

first name current surname surname at Hunter

street address year of graduation

city state zip telephone(s)

Do you have a message to send? Here's your chance to communicate with thousands of other HCHS alumnae/i at one time. Send an ALUMNA-GRAM. Your check for \$5 made out to HCHS Alum. Assn. will buy you three lines of copy in our next issue, in the Spring of 1988. Send your copy in now while you have it in mind. You can use the form below or a separate piece 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 three lines of copy:

Name Telephone

Address Class year

City State Zip

Make your reservations here! Send the coupon below with your check to Anne Hoffman, #1D, 435 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019 (telephone evenings and weekends after 11 a.m., 212-489-1974).

IMPORTANT: Your theater party reservation must be received by December 31. Your brunch reservation must be received by January 22. Save time and trouble by sending them both in at once! Make all checks payable to: HCHS Alum. Assn.

YES!

- ☐ I/we want to join the Alumnae/i to see *Sir John in Love*, on Saturday, January 16 at 8:00 p.m. at the Hunter College Playhouse. I enclose a check for _____ ticket(s) at \$10.50 each.

Total \$ _____

- ☐ I/we want to join the Alumnae/i at Winter Brunch at The Magic Pan, 149 East 57th Street, between Lexington and Third Avenues, Sunday, February 7 at 12:30 p.m. I enclose a check for _____ reservation(s) at \$10.75 each.

Total \$ _____

Total enclosed \$ _____

Please print clearly:

Name Telephone

Address Class year

City State Zip



Members of the class of '77 pose in the Hunter High courtyard in this official picture of the 10-year milestone reunion. A reunion directory is being sent to the whole class, and a copy of this picture to all who

were at the reunion. Others can order pictures from Beth Shorr Lesnick, M.D., # 3V, 1155 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, NY 10701, 914-964-8496. Thanks to Beth for sharing this picture with us.

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permission to go out on the auditorium roof during the lunch hour. (The auditorium was on the ground floor, and the school was built up in a "U" around it). We brought balls and jump-ropes from home the next day, and used the school's chalk to draw hopscotch games, and had a great time before the ceiling fell in on the auditorium below.

We had to be assembled in the basement for the lecture we got that afternoon. Miss Webster was livid. She had thought, she said, that we "would promenade like young ladies. Instead, we had behaved like, like..." For a moment she was speechless. Then she burst out. "Like *hoodlums!*"

Whom do you remember? Write and tell us!

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No reporting to the principal, no fuss. One of the finest lessons in civility and discretion I ever got. More: it was a full-length course in the meaning of Right to Privacy, First and Fifth Amendment, etc. Lots of Hunter teachers were such models of teaching by example. We Hunter-ites did not have to wait for the '60s and its sloganeering to know that Sisterhood is Powerful. We learned as scruffy little girls in a school whose "physical plant" was medieval—but whose spirit soared!!

Your reminiscences have been so wonderful that this is about to become a long-running serial. In our next issue—well, just wait and see.