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## SENIOR POLL

Most likely to succeed-----Jane Martin, Anne Morris, Jan Broderson  
Most interested in sports---Chris Burnham, Barbara Solomon, Kathy Damon  
Best behaved in study halls-----Betsy Morris  
Most likely to be on time-----Lyda Hersloff, Kathy Damon  
Most neat and accurate-----Robin Terry  
Most organized-----Sue Smith, Anne Ames, Betsy Morris  
Most willing to give it a second try-Sue Smith, Twig Whitmore, S. Howard  
Best looking-----Anne Harvey  
Most interested in boys-----Debbie Harpending, S. Howard  
Most educated-----Mirta Biain, Kathy Damon  
Gets along best with Mademoiselle-----Sue Smith, Twig Whitmore  
Best dresser-----Nancy Miller, Mimi Clark  
Most likely to reach 6 feet-----Patty Lowenthal, Sue Smith  
Best in chemistry-----Kathy Damon, Barbara Solomon  
First to get married-----Anne Ames  
Most musical-----Patty Lowenthal, Chris Burnham  
Most dramatic-----Beth Reveley  
Best dancer-----Lee Mulcahy  
Most artistic-----Sue Ernest  
Most social-----Jane Martin, Nancy Robinson  
Most likely to be friends 20 years from now-----Morris twins  
Most adaptable-----Jody McClay  
Best horsewoman -----Patty Lee, Mimi Clark  
Most creative-----Jan Broderson  
Likes N.Y.C. the most-----Barbara Solomon, Barbara Lehman  
Quietest-----Robin Terry  
Loudest-----Lyda Hersloff, Beth Reveley  
Best "ringer"-----Lyda Hersloff  
Most likely to enjoy Christmas-----Twig Whitmore  
Lover of "geography"-----Sandy Goldberg  
Most intellectual-----Jan Broderson  
Done most for Columbia-----Jane Martin  
Most interesting-----Mirta Biain, Prudy Allyn  
Most friendly-----Faculty, Lyda Hersloff  
Best sense of humor-----Lee Mulcahy, Barbara Lehman  
Most impressed with Columbia-----outsiders, Mirta Biain, Prudy Allyn  
Class comedians-----Lee Mulcahy, Barbara Lehman  
Most respected -----Jody McClay, Jane Martin  
Did the most for the class-----Jody McClay, Prudy Allyn  
Most likely to relish chuckroast-----Farley Little

Gracias from Mirta

My year in the U.S. has almost come to its end, and this is my opportunity to thank every one of you at Columbia School for the generosity with which you have received me. My mind is filled with unforgettable moments full of happiness and thankfulness.

This year has meant so much for me, for the growth of my personality, and for my future. It is my deepest desire to spread in my country all the lessons that I have learned from you. In this way I will achieve the responsibility taken when I accepted your invitation to come.

From you I have learned to have an open mind and not to judge according to the first impression. Our globe is made up of many, many little cells and each one stands for a different love, a different hatred, a different feeling for one's neighbor, and a different attitude toward life. I have found that your cell is like ours and I have tried to show you how mine is. Perhaps, and this is my feeling, that in a future time we will be able to concentrate on those things that we have in common and determine the others as unimportant. I have learned that by sharing the different interests and experiences our picture of the world will be more complete.

We still live in a narrow world, and the narrowness is in the peoples' minds. Let us fight it in ourselves, and let us battle it wherever we find it. Columbia School has given its best for this fighting, the fighting for tomorrow's world, our world. Then, let it be a better world! Let us talk together, let us walk together and join all the future A.F.S.'ers, as you have done with me, in the theme of the American Field Service.

Mirta Blain

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COMING EVENTS

Honors Assembly

Coming up on May 29 is the annual Honors Assembly. It will be an exciting day for many girls who will receive such honors as: the Time awards, the art awards, and the magazine drive awards. The forum and team plaques will be presented, and the members of the National Honor Society will be named. The class gifts to the school will be presented, and the Alumnae Medal will be awarded to the Senior girl who has done the most for Columbia in a quiet way.

Robin Terry

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Student Council Picnic

Wednesday, May 27, Jane Martin will be hostess at a picnic at her home in Honeoye Falls. The members of the 1963-64 Student Council and the newly-elected representatives and officers for the 1964-65 school year are invited. Sharon Smith is in charge of food; Pris Robertson, transportation.

Nancy Robinson

RECENT NEWS

Elections

While the Republicans and Democrats are deliberating over whom they should nominate for the President and Vice-President, Columbia School is far ahead of them in nominating and electing a strong student government for next year.

The list of next year's leaders is as follows:

President of Student Council-----	Sharon Smith
Study Hall Chairman-----	Katherine Levy
Athletic Association Chairman-----	Priscilla Robertson
Social Service Committee Chairman-----	Elaine Wilt
Hourglass Editor-----	Ingrid Thompson
Business Manager of the <u>Hourglass</u> -----	Brenda Verlaine
Assembly Committee Chairman-----	Tom Taylor
International Committee Chairman-----	Gigi Meader
Dress Committee Chairman-----	Ann Weismiller
Library Committee Chairman-----	Mary Lou Gunnison

Student Council Members for next year:

8th grade-----	Paula Sullivan and Nina David
9th grade-----	Ann Marshak and Cindy Spratt
10th grade-----	Nancy Steele and Anne Crouch
11th grade-----	Sally Damon and Paula Neely

Sue Ernest

May Musicale

On Monday evening, May 18, the Columbia School sponsored the traditional May Musicale. First, the lower school gave its choral speaking featuring a French poem and also a poem called "The Scarecrow," written by Katherine Fraser of grade 6. Next the upper school sang four songs followed by the lower school. the highlight of the evening was the Glee Club's presentation of "The Music Man." Last were the remaining four songs of the upper school. The choral speaking was directed by Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Post. Director of the singing, Mr. Hollenbach, was accompanied by Ernest Lejano.

Chris Burnham

### Advanced Placement Examinations

Twenty-one Columbia School seniors and juniors took Advanced Placement examinations this year. They were held at Columbia during the week of May 18-22. Jan Broderon, Mimi Clark, Kathy Damon, Patty Lowenthal, Jane Martin, Betsy Morris, Sue Smith, and Twig Whitmore took English on Monday afternoon. Tuesday morning saw Jan Broderon, Mimi Clark, Sue Howard, and Betsy Morris taking French. The following juniors showed up in strength to take the European History exam on Wednesday afternoon: Cathy Creighton, Sandy Hawks, Nancy McKerr, Gigi Meader, Jane Sherwood, Sharon Smith, and Ingrid Thompson. The next day, Thursday, Jan Broderon, Kathy Damon, Jody McClay, Jane Martin, Anne Morris, and Nancy Robinson took the American History exam. Two exams were given on Friday. The morning exam was Biology, which was taken by Kathy Damon, Farley Little, Jane Martin, and Sue Smith. Betsy Morris took the Latin 5 exam on Friday morning.

A number of Harley and Allendale students also took some of the exams here at Columbia.

Farley Little

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### May Day

At noon on Friday, May 15, the Columbia family gathered on the hockey field for a May Day picnic. This day was a memorable one for both Mrs. Simpson and Miss Skillin because it illustrated the three major vertebrae sections of the Columbia School's backbone. First, an old tradition was revived when each girl in the upper school became a friend and hostess of a younger girl either in the lower or middle school. In this way Columbia once again united as it had so often when Mrs. Simpson and Miss Skillin first came to us. Second, the students' cooperation raised its rugged head in supporting the International Committee's drive for "Meals for Millions," under the direction of Caroline Rob. The climax of the drive and picnic came at the presentation of four thousand pennies by the lower school. Last, as always, the Columbia girls contrived to make this day a perfect one to express their appreciation to our "miracle twins."

Lyda Hersloff

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### Field Day

The Blue and White teams competed for the last time this year at Field Day on May 13. The list of events included a relay race, potato sack relay, broad jump, a 50-yard dash, and a tug-of-war.

In the seventh and eighth grades, the Blue team was victorious in all but the first event. The White team redeemed itself in the upper school, by winning all but the relay. Following the games the teams split up to choose their new team captains: Mary Keenan for the White team, and Lucia Hellebush for the Blue team.

Prudy Allyn

Art Exhibitions

When you walk into the activities room, do you notice some of the art work? Almost every month, the exhibit changes. Work from grades 1-12 is represented. These pictures show different techniques and various subject matter, such as: landscapes, seascapes, still life, flowers, studies of butterflies and figure drawing.

This month the first grade is working with wall paper cutouts. The fourth grade did some yarn pictures and tempera paintings of trees in blossom. The fifth graders are interested in water color paintings of buildings, painted on newspaper. Drawings with monochromatic color are done by the sixth grade. The seventh and eighth grades work with water colors on wet paper. Grades nine through twelve have been painting nature studies of blossoms, branches, and flowers. There are also some examples of Japanese brush painting, oil work, and wood block prints.

Debbie Harpending

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Where are the Seniors Going to College?

Prudence Allyn	Lasell Junior College
Anne Ames	Lasell Junior College
Mirta Blain	returns to Argentina
Janet Broderson	Duke University
Christine Burnham	Endicott Junior College
Mary Clark	Sweet Briar College
Kathleen Damon	Smith College
Suzanne Ernest	Wilson College
Sandra Goldberg	Boston University
Deborah Harpending	Colby Junior College
Anne Harvey	Georgia Wesleyan College
Lyda Hersloff	Skidmore College
Susan Howard	Bradford Junior College
Barbara Lehman	Centenary College for Women
Patricia Lee	Sullins College
Farley Little	The College of Wooster
Patricia Lowenthal	Stephens College
Judith McClay	Wheaton College
Jane Martin	Smith College
Nancy Miller	Simmons College
Anne Morris	Wheaton College
Betsy Morris	Mt. Holyoke College
Virginia Mulcahy	University of Arizona
Elizabeth Reveley	Bennington College
Nancy Robinson	Hollins College
Susan Smith	Carleton College
Barbara Solomon	Simmons College
Robin Terry	University of Rochester
Sabra Whitmore	Hollins College

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Anne Harvey

CLASS PROPHECY

The year was 1984 and we, after marrying millionaires, had sufficient funds to spend a year traveling around the world attempting to locate our twenty-six classmates from the graduating class of 1964.

Before leaving Rochester, we met Nancy Robinson, Robin Terry, Patty Lowenthal, Prudy Allyn, Anne Ames, and Farley Little and discussed the plans for our reunion. Nancy would be able to leave her toy factory, specializing in hammers, for a couple of weeks to join us in Paris, Robin, head nurse at Highland Hospital, was also able to come; but Patty, owner of Canandaigua Lake was not certain. Prudy, Anne, and Farley, mothers of young children, were looking for a most deserved rest while in Paris.

We then left for N. Y.C. where we immediately went to Clark's Travel Agency. After arranging our trip, Mimi promised to meet us in Paris in about a month. That night, wanting to relax, we went to a New York club, where we met Barbara Solomon. We told her about our reunion and she suggested that we look up Sabra Whitmore, buyer for Bergdorf-Goodman. Twig had just visited Janie Martin, married and living in West Hartford, Connecticut, and she told us that Janie was looking just as "tweedy" as ever. After arranging with all the N.Y. girls to meet in Paris, we left for Washington. There we saw Sandy Goldberg, now leader of the NAACP. While there, we stopped off at the capital building to renew an old acquaintance with Senator Harpending. It so happened that she would be in Paris for a meeting with French officials at the time of our reunion.

Leaving the Eastern coast, we traveled to the 108th running of the Kentucky Derby, knowing that a horse from Patty Lee's stable would be in the race. Patty also planned to meet us in Paris. Before leaving the States, we stopped at the Grand Canyon, where Lyda Hersloff was owner of a Dude Ranch. We heard a chow bell ringing and of course, who was ringing it but our "old bell ringer" Lyda! She said that Chris Burnham was at the ranch recuperating from a recent illness. Going to San Francisco, from where we were leaving for Argentina, we looked up two of our former classmates, Kathy Damon, and Nancy Miller. Kathy was employed as a doughnut taster for the Dunkin Donut's chain store. The transfer to San Francisco was necessitated because she had exhausted the doughnut supply in Rochester. We were very proud that one of San Francisco's leading journalists was a Columbia graduate and we were interested that Nancy Miller was presently writing a story about Anne Morris, one of the country's foremost modern architects.

Stopping off in Argentina, we looked up the former Mirta Biain and her husband, Pedro, one of South America's leading scientific research teams.

Flying from South America to the continent, we stopped first at Rome, where we met Beth Reveley. She had been living there since her graduation from Bennington. At the time, she was dating a famous Italian actor.

We took a week off for skiing in the Swiss Alps and much to our amazement, met Anne Harvey, now on her fifth honeymoon. Anne promised to contact Sue D. Smith, engaged in bio-chemistry at Zurich Laboratories.

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CLASS PROPHECY (con't)

We began the last leg of our journey after a wonderful time in Switzerland. Landing in Paris, we were met by Susan Howard, who was to serve as our interpreter. She told us that a modern art gallery was exhibiting paintings by Suzanne Ernest. Arriving at the gallery, we were thrilled to see Suzanne, and surprised to see Janet Broderson, a major art critic in Europe. From Paris, we called Betsy Morris in Finland. She was the chairman of the American Field Service in Europe, with headquarters in the capital of Finland.

We returned to the States only to find that our husbands had gone bankrupt! Xerox had crashed! But we knew where to contact our former classmates, who would help us, we hope.

J. McClay, L. Mulcahy, B. Solomon

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SENIOR CLASS WILL

Prudy Allyn leaves her loyalty to Lonnie Hogle.  
Anne Ames leaves the school to all.  
Mirta Biain leaves her Spanish-English Dictionary to Pris Robertson.  
Jan Broderson leaves her inhibitions to Cynthia Lunt.  
Chris Burnham leaves a math book to next year's Chem. class.  
Mimi Clark leaves her contrivances to Jonatha Yates.  
Kathy Damon leaves rollers and a teasing comb to Cathy Creighton.  
Sue Ernest leaves all her talent to D.P.  
Sandy Goldberg leaves her "geography" notes to Lynn Farash.  
Anne Harvey leaves a bottle of cherries to Judy Jackson.  
Sue Howard leaves her problems to Katie Cumming.  
Lyda Hersloff leaves four roses to Jennifer Springer.  
Debby Harpending leaves her white bucks to Anne Weismiller.  
Barb Lehman leaves half a pair of earrings for Mary Keenan's left ear.  
Farley Little leaves a blue sweat shirt to Lucia Hellebush.  
Patty Lee leaves her convertible to all those girls who need rides home.  
Patty Lowenthal leaves a little black book to Nancy McKerr.  
Jane Martin leaves her brother to the fan club.  
Nancy Miller leaves a short skirt to Liz Carter.  
Lee Mulcahy leaves a pair of loafers to Gigi Gould.  
Jody McClay leaves a "you all" to Wizzie Meacham.  
Anne Morris leaves 95 blank Hourglass pages to Ingrid Thompson.  
Betsy Morris leaves the study hall overflow to Katie Levy.  
Nancy Robinson leaves grease to Patty Arms.  
Beth Reveley leaves a Mocking Bird to the junior class.  
Sue Smith leaves a pair of high heels to Brenda Verlaine.  
Barbara Solomon leaves prune whip to Litt Heuer.  
Robin Terry leaves her punctuality to Jane Sherwood.  
Twig Whitmore leaves a bottle of tranquilizers to next year's French IV class.

B. Solomon, S. Goldberg, A. Morris

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