

# Pembroke Associates' News

BROWN UNIVERSITY

Vol. 16 No. 1, Fall/Winter 1998

*The genesis of this article is the recovery of the personal papers of Lida Shaw King found in Cambridge, Massachusetts by her great niece, Eleanor King Earle Ferguson. The Pembroke Center is deeply grateful to Mrs. Ferguson for identifying these papers and donating them to Brown University. They have since been catalogued and are located in the University Archives at the John Hay Library. Barbara Anton, Coordinator of Alumnae Affairs at the Pembroke Center and Elizabeth Barboza, Coordinating Secretary at the Pembroke Center, have been the enthusiastic catalysts supporting the publication of these papers. Martha Mitchell, University Archivist at the John Hay Library, Brown University, has cheerfully made the papers available and added her invaluable assistance in giving them a context or "sitz im leben" in Dean King's years at Brown. Thanks are due too to her assistant, Ray Butti. Dr. Natalia Vogeikoff-Brogan, Archivist at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, provided extensive information regarding Lida Shaw King's years as a student in Athens. Jane S. Knowles, Archivist of the Radcliffe College Archives, reconstructed Miss King's course of study at Radcliffe. The author is grateful to the Center for Old World Archaeology and Art at Brown University for extending to her the privileges of Visiting Investigator that made this research possible.*

## Hail to Dean King!



*Lida Shaw King is honored at Western Reserve University in Ohio with an honorary Doctor of Law Degree in 1913.*

When Lida Shaw King became Dean of the Women's College at Brown University she was an accomplished archaeologist and a published scholar. At the age of 37 she had already led an unusual life. As a woman scholar in classical archaeology she was a pioneer in a field that was rapidly expanding in

excavations throughout the Mediterranean, that was forming a base of scholarly writings and setting down orderly procedures, but which knew very few women scholars.

In 1905 Lida Shaw King came to the Women's College with memories of her years as a student and teacher at Vassar College, years as a graduate student at Brown, a year as a graduate student at Radcliffe, two years as a Fellow at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, and years teaching at Packer Collegiate Institute. She brought to Brown her books, her notes from class lectures attended, and her own class lectures given, notebooks of questions researched and the bibliographies that grew from her intellectual peregrinations and unquenchable curiosity.

As Dean King assumed her duties as Dean of the Women's College, her time was consumed with concerns for the organization and development of her college, and establishing a level of excellence for the academic life of her students. Any further research in her own academic field of archaeology was sacrificed, postponed for a future time when she would be able to return to her research without the daily demands that pressed upon her in leading the administration of the Women's College.

Dean King would never resume her archaeological studies. At age 53 her health failed prematurely and she was compelled to resign the Deanship. Her condition continued to deteriorate and she died in 1932 at the age of 63. Her death certificate reads that the cause of



and momentos. Dean King was survived by her sister, Grace, wife of Daniel O. Earle, and their son, Osborne Earle. It was the daughter of Osborne Earle, Eleanor King Earle Ferguson, who reconnected Dean King's treasured memories to Brown.

Among the recovered items were the notebooks and class lecture files that Dean King had saved throughout her academic life: notes from classes at Vassar, notes from classes at Radcliffe, notebooks from her years in Greece, notes and notebooks that evidenced Dean King's commitment to her scholarship and her passion for her research. They were the notebooks that formed the core of her aca-

*Portrait of Lida Shaw King by Providence artist and architect, Sydney Burleigh*

death was "Alzheimer's."

Dean King has been remembered at Brown through the University's formal records: her published addresses, the events marking the progress of the Women's College, and the commemoration of her life celebrated in the thin volumes of *Lida Shaw King: An Appreciation* written by Mary E. Woolley and published privately in 1923, the year after her resignation; and *Exercises Commemorative of Lida Shaw King* published by Pembroke College to record the service held in Alumnae Hall March 3, 1932, shortly after her death. And there is a beautiful large portrait of her by Frank Benson in Alumnae Hall that lets us see her as she looked in 1917 when the Women's College was twenty-five years old, and Dean King was forty-nine. But the unofficial record, the unrecorded moments of her life in the classroom, her interaction with her students, her comments made to friends, her thoughts and impressions, disappeared.

When the granddaughter of Dean King's sister found boxes of papers and notebooks bearing her great aunt's name and gave them to Brown University in 1996, it was a treasure trove of Dean King's selected memories

**"Never shall I let you be sorry that you placed your confidence in me, or be disappointed in one whom you sought to help seek "higher and finer" things. All my life I shall remember you and be grateful to you for that."**

**MARGUERITE J. LINGHAM '25**

demographic explorations, and were the foundation of her later publications and continued teaching in Classical Literature and Archaeology at Brown.

In the academic year 1900 – 1901 Miss King was a student at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. During the spring of 1901 Professor Charles Weller directed excavations of a sacred cave in Vari, Attica. Miss King and her fellow student Ida Carleton Thallon participated in the excavations. In the publication of the finds in the *American Journal of Archaeology (AJA)* 7, (1903), 2nd series, Miss King wrote the catalogue of the vases, terra-cotta statuettes, bronzes and

other small objects found in the cave. Her descriptions and identifications were detailed and thorough.

In the recently recovered material there are three plain grey hardcover notebooks that are dated as from the spring of 1901, when Dean King was the Agnes Hoppin Memorial Fellow at the American School in Athens. The notebooks expose Miss King's meticulous exploration of the details of vase fragments, terracottas, and incised inscriptions of the small objects found in the Vari cave. Her notes are enlivened with pencil drawings, details of figures, decorative bands, and distinguishing characteristics. They evidence her passion for researching these newly uncovered objects. Her small fine line drawings of vase fragments capture the details of the positions of figures – women seated, holding a basket, moving in a line side by side, holding a wreath or a fillet, and the details of their clothing. Her notes on the terracottas explain *comparanda* from the National Archaeological Museum in Athens. Pages are filled with notes on tanagra figures, as well as annotations on Pan figures compared to Silenus figures. Her records end with a growing list of bibliography consulted for further *comparanda* to enlighten her identifications, evidence that she was a dedicated and extremely thorough scholar.

Two other notebooks contain her notes on the lectures given by Dr. Wilhelm Dörpfeld, First Secretary of the German Archaeological Institute in Athens. His topics were the topography and monuments of Athens. Professor Dörpfeld was already a very prominent and highly esteemed scholar, and by 1900 had a long list of publications, many being articles in the *Mitteilungen des Deutschen Archäologischen Instituts, Athenische Abteilung (Ath.Mitt.)*, published by the German Archaeological Institute in Athens. Listening to his lectures, visiting the monuments with the class, had a lasting impression on Dean King.

Years later Dean King would reflect on the importance of this education in Athens. From the notes typed on small cards, she spoke to the students of the Women's College in her "Talk at the Opening of College – 1911," the following remarks. "If you were to visit the remains of the old Theatre at Athens you would see a small part of the stone

background. You would see here and there a seat of stone built into the side and it would mean little to you. But if you have studied the Greek plays, and have learned something of the Greek Theatres, when you stand there on the Acropolis, and look down into this Theatre, you can recall that whole scene, of the building, the acting, the scenery and the audience. And there will come to you an hour of joy, which a person who knows nothing about the ancient Greek Theatre must miss. Gather in then, all the information you can from your college course." These small cards, found amongst Dean King's papers found in Cambridge reveal that she carried into her life at Brown strong memories and impressions from her days as a student in Athens.

She had an extraordinarily excellent education in the Classics and Archaeology. Her strong Classics education as an undergraduate at Vassar, in the Masters Program at Brown, as a post graduate student at Radcliffe, and her years as a pioneer woman student at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, particularly as the holder of the Hoppin Fellowship, created purposely for attracting women scholars to the American School, had a lasting effect on how she would identify and address the issues she faced as Dean of the Women's College. In her years at Brown Dean King focused on bringing women into higher education, improving the goals and standards for women, not separate from Brown but equal to Brown. In creating an effective administration at the Women's College, Dean King wanted to create similar opportunities for her students. But she was also deeply sensitive to not ignore the individual concerns and challenges of her students.

Public acknowledgement of Dean King's administration recognized her success in raising the standards of education at the Women's College, increasing the number of students, increasing the number of courses offered, expanding the physical plant and maintaining sound finances. In June, 1913 she was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from Western Reserve University. In the presentation to President Thwing part of her commendation read: "As an executive, teacher, and writer, as counselor in public education, as director in various activities for the advancement of learning and the betterment of

humanity, she has shown the value of the scholar in American life."

But President Faunce of Brown knew how difficult it was for Dean King to balance the demands of administration, to be a challenging teacher, and still find time to continue her own research and writing. In her second year as Dean, President Faunce wrote to help her through her official duties. Observing her reticence in addressing large gatherings he tried to help her past this difficulty.

"I congratulate you not only on the superb day we had last Saturday, but on your fine address at the banquet in the evening. I felt as though somehow you "arrived" in that speech; that is to say, that you attained an ease and forcefulness that marked your complete assumption of all the powers and dignities of the office of Dean. You and I both suffer somewhat from the chilly New England blood which makes us shrink from casting ourselves heart and soul into public address, .... I know you hated to do it, but if you will keep at it a year longer, plunging into it at every opportunity, with that will power in which you are so strong, I prophesy that before long you will positively enjoy your public appearances...." (letter dated January 29, 1907)

Such a letter must have had a deep and lasting impact on Dean King. She saved this letter, along with other letters that expressed encouragement, gratitude, and sympathy during her long tenure as Dean. One wonders if she reread them in the later years of her Deanship, as her health began to fail and meeting the demands of her position became increasingly difficult.

Perhaps most endearing of the cherished letters she received were from two students, who wrote to Dean King in July, 1922, at the end of the school year, following her resignation in March. Mary S. Brown, '23, upon being awarded the Brownell Scholarship, wrote:

"I want to thank you, too, for all that you have given me while I have been at Brown - inspiration, new thoughts, new ideas that came from things that you have said. I am so glad to have an opportunity to tell you how much I have appreciated being at Brown while you were there, and how much I shall miss you next year." (letter dated July 16, 1922)

A penciled note at the end of the letter in a different hand identifies the student as "the only girl in college who had a straight A this year."

Another cherished letter came from Marguerite J. Lingham, '25, a freshman in Dean King's last year at the College.

"Ever since the close of last semester, I have wanted to let you know in some way how deeply grateful I am to you for the kindness which you have shown me since I came to Brown University. It was your kind sympathy and helpful suggestions that gave me so much encouragement during the first rather hard hours of college; little kindnesses which you have perhaps forgotten, but which I can never forget. And then during second semester, you made me a present of all my books. Miss King, how can I thank you? If you only knew how much worry and anxiety was taken off my mind, you would understand the gratitude which I cannot express....Never shall I let you be sorry that you placed your confidence in me, or be disappointed in one whom you sought to help seek "higher and finer" things. All my life I shall remember you and be grateful to you for that." (letter dated July 10, 1922)

Surely Dean King would have been pleased to learn that the granddaughter of Marguerite Lingham, Terry Barnes, graduated Brown University in 1979, and returned to Brown as a Post Doctoral Fellow at the Pembroke Center for the 1996-1997 academic year.

*Gone are the days when the student body of the Women's College would assemble and sing "Hail to Dean King," (as found in the 1917, second edition, of Songs of the Women's College in Brown University, p.39. words by Theodora Dobler, '10, and arranged by Frances P. O'Connor, '17, to the tune of The Russian National Hymn). But through these archival records her memory in the Brown Community has been refreshed.*

FAITH FORD SANDSTROM, PH.D.'95

## Meet the New Chair of the Associates Council

For the next two years **Joan MacLeod Heminway '83** will lead the Associates Council. After receiving a J.D. from New York University School of Law in 1985, Joan joined Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP in Boston, as Associate, Securities/Mergers & Acquisitions; she is currently Counsel in the same division.

Pro bono work is a regular part of Heminway's life, and she is the recipient of awards for her work with the Political Asylum/Immigration Representa-

tion Project. Another major pro bono accomplishment is the implementation of child care programs, including resource/referral, emergency care and a family care library, for full-time employees of her Boston law office. Child care is a major interest for Joan, since she herself is the mother of two young children.

Brown University has also benefited from Joan's energy; she has served as Class President, Class Marshall, and Co-Chair of her 10th Reunion Gift Committee. And, since 1993, she has been an active member of the Pembroke Center Associates Council.



Associate Council chairs, past and present, at the annual reception for Women's Studies graduates and their families. Left to right: Jean Miller '49, Chair '94-96; Joan MacLeod Heminway '83, Chair '98-00; Margery Goddard Whiteman '62, Chair '87-89; Beverly Heafitz Zweiman '66, Chair '96-98.

## Headline News: Commencement Forum '98

A crowd of approximately 500 listened to the Pembroke Center's 1998 Commencement Forum speaker **Janet Yellen '67**, honorary '98. Yellen, Chair of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, entitled her talk "Lessons from the Asian Crisis." She addressed questions such as the causes of the crisis, the appropriateness of the responses by the International Monetary Fund and the international community, and possible consequences of the crisis to other countries.

After serving as a Member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System for three years, Yellen was appointed Chair of the Council of Economic Advisors by President Clinton in February 1997. Dr. Yellen has written on a wide variety of macroeconomic

issues, while specializing in the causes, mechanisms and implications of unemployment. She is also a recognized scholar in international economics, recently focusing on international trade imbalances and the difficulties associated with economic reform in Eastern Europe. Before joining the Federal Reserve Board, Dr. Yellen was the Bernard T. Rocca, Jr. Professor of International Business and Trade at the Haas School of Business at the University of California at Berkeley.



Janet Yellen '67, honorary '98 addresses a full Alumnae Hall.



A Brown Family at the Women's Studies graduation celebrates Caroline Christiaens Nolan '98; Grandmother Elizabeth Blanchard Nolan '35; sister Suzanne Hartley Nolan '95; aunt Suzanne Nolan '73. Marguerite Hartley Nolan '68, Caroline's mother, died in 1988.

Congratulations to new Brown Bear Award winner **Jean E. Miller '49**. Jean has served on the Associates Council for several years, including as Chair from 1994-1996. Jean spent her entire career in the field of education, as a teacher, an administrator, and a director of development. The Center is proud to note that many alumnae and alumni honored by their University with leadership awards are associated with the Pembroke Center.

# Welcome Back After Fifty Years



*Jeannette Jones Pollard and  
Dorcas Hamilton Cofer*

On Saturday morning, May 22, 1998 ten alumnae from the Class of 1948 gathered at the Pembroke Center to videotape a group oral history in honor of their fiftieth reunion.

**A few highlights:** Current Brown undergraduates still enjoy a legacy of **Smith**, whose platform for election as President of the Student Government Association included establishing a place for Pembrokers to meet and relax. She won the election, and The Gate became a reality. Matarazzo and Cofer both went on to earn Ph.D.s in Psychology; **Ruth Matarazzo** is now a professor at the Oregon Health Sciences University, School of Medicine, and **Dorcas Cofer** is a practicing psychologist in New York City. **Mycek**, graduating from Brown with a degree in chemistry, also went on for a Ph.D. and is now teaching at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. **Eddy**, also a scientist with a Master's Degree in Physiology and Pharmacology, is now an accomplished artist whose work has won several awards. **Gammell** worked for several years at the Central Intelligence Agency, seeing service in Washington, Tokyo, and Manila; she



*Above: Elizabeth Montali Smith;  
Helena-Hope Gammell; Ruth Gadbois  
Matarazzo; Breffny Feely Walsh*

*Right: Norma French Borthwick and  
Nancy Cantor Eddy*

also served as a Trustee on the Brown Corporation. **Walsh** was Director of the Rensselaer County Historical Society for several years. **Pollard** had a career in public relations; **Andrews** earned her MLS degree and worked as a librarian; **Borthwick** spent time in Yugoslavia, Afghanistan, and The Gambias while working for the United Nations Development Program.

Note: The undergraduate student, **Karen Schneider** '00, who conducted the oral history interview, wrote thanking us for asking her to participate and telling us how much she enjoyed meeting and hearing about this interesting group of alumnae.



*Constance Hurley Andrews and  
Mary Julia Mycek*

# Your Gift to the Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women

# \$3,000,000 Goal In Sight

*Motivations for giving are as diverse as the donors themselves. Although there are many tax benefits associated with charitable gifts, this is rarely the primary incentive to give. Private philanthropy is the foundation of every charitable endeavor.*

*However, charitable giving is one of the only income tax deductions that an individual can create. Being aware of the benefits will help you make sound decisions for yourself, for your family, and for Brown.*

*A charitable contribution is deductible for all donors who itemize their returns. The allowable deduction depends principally on the form of gift. You should know that, for a gift to Brown University for the benefit of the Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women, you could:*

- **Make a significant gift to Brown University and receive a current charitable deduction for the fair market value of the property.**
- **Use an appreciated asset rather than cash to make a gift and create available expendable income.**
- **Avoid capital gains tax, which would otherwise be due on the sale of the property.**
- **Establish a life income gift and retain payments for your life and/or other beneficiaries.**

## Gifts of Marketable Securities:

### **An Alternative to a Gift of Cash**

An outright gift of appreciated marketable securities is one of the most attractive methods of realizing your charitable intentions toward The Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women. Your gift of stocks, bonds or other publicly traded securities entitles you to a charitable income tax deduction. Under current

tax law, you do not incur capital gains tax on the transfer of such securities. Charitable contributions of long-term appreciated property are deductible at their full fair market value, provided you have owned the securities for more than one year. Gifts of appreciated assets are deductible up to 30% of your adjusted gross income, with any unused portion carried forward for five additional years. These tax benefits apply to many types of appreciated property, such as mutual fund shares and closely held stock, and they offer significant savings.

## How to Make Your Gift:

### **Securities Held By Your Bank or Broker**

To effect a transfer, you should contact your bank or brokerage representative and inform him or her about your gift intentions and the number of shares of each security you wish to give. Instruct the bank or broker to call the Brown Investment Office at 401 863-2237 for instructions regarding disposition of your gift. Please do not instruct your broker to sell in behalf of Brown University.

Your tax deduction for a gift of appreciated securities is fixed by the value of the securities on the day your gift is made. For traded securities the value is the mean between the highest and lowest quoted sales price on the day of the gift.

### **Securities Held by You**

Send or deliver unendorsed certificates by First Class mail along with a letter of transmittal giving your name, address and the purpose of your gift to:

Investment Office  
Brown University  
Box C  
Providence, RI 02912

Under separate cover, mail to the same address a stock power, with signature guarantee. A separate stock power should be endorsed for each security, along with a copy of your letter of transmittal. The date of the gift is the post mark on the envelope. For most expedient handling

do not name Brown University as transferee on either the stock certificate or stock power. Please do not send the stock certificates to a transfer agent for transfer to Brown University.

### **Don't Overlook Mutual Funds**

If you own shares in a mutual fund you are in good company! There are more than 132 million individual accounts in almost 9000 mutual funds. The assets of these funds total more than 4.3 trillion dollars. If you have shares in a mutual fund that you have held through the high-growth 80s and 90s, they may well be worth several times what you originally paid for them. This added value is capital gain. When you sell the shares, the taxes could consume as much as twenty percent of their value.

Gifts of mutual fund shares are donated with the same beneficial effect as listed and actively traded stock. Therefore, mutual funds that have appreciated can be donated without incurring any capital gains tax. The transfer of mutual fund shares requires that special instructions be sent to your mutual fund company. Always instruct your mutual fund company to transfer a certain number of shares to Brown University for the benefit of the Pembroke Center for Teaching and Research on Women. Please do not ask them to transfer a specific dollar value. If the fund sells the shares and delivers the cash to a Brown account, you are then responsible for the capital gains tax incurred on the sale.

Brown University will provide you a letter of intent to confirm the gift and apply for a new account to which shares will be transferred. Please contact the Office of Gift Planning at 401 863-1459 for written instructions and sample letters. The transfer of mutual fund shares may take up to four weeks. The date of the gift is the date on which the shares are transferred to a Brown account by the mutual fund company.

MARJORIE HOUSTON,  
*Director of Planned Giving*

# A Thank you to the Associates

*One of the ways the Associates support undergraduate students is to help finance a special project or travel costs to attend a meeting related to their field of study. Last March, Archana Poddar '00 stepped off a plane at London's Heathrow Airport to attend a conference at Oxford University, her airfare paid for by the Pembroke Center Associates and the Swearer Center for Public Service. She and eight other Brown students had been chosen to attend the first International Model United Nations Conference. They convened with students from England, Sweden, and other parts of the United States to represent 20 nations; Archana represented the Islamic Republic of Iran.*

*The students, as a group, were presented with a crisis situation: the death of Yeltsin and the return of Communism to Russia. The crisis escalated into a Russian invasion of the Georgian Republic and a possible war between Russia and China. They had to try to resolve the situation. Then in committee meetings, the students had to debate the issues of special conditions attached to aid and investments made by multinational corporations. After three days of intense work, Archana learned a lot about international negotiations, a field that interests her as a career. She sent a summary of her trip as a thank you to the Associates.*

June Suzuki Kawamura '46  
 Janet L. Kemp '75  
 Elizabeth Goodale Kenyon '39  
 Susan W. Klumpp '54  
 Linda Goldstein Knowlton '87  
 Dr. Kathryn Kurtzman '85  
 Jean Lahage '75 & Reuben Cohen '74  
 Lyle Eckweiler Lawrence '65  
 Carol Lemlein '67  
 Judith Arden Lyons '67  
 Ruth G. Matarazzo, Ph.D., '48  
 Ellen Miller-Sonet '77  
 Susan P. Mills '70  
 Mary Jane Minkin, MD, '71  
 Carol Mizuba '79  
 Charlotte C. Morse '64  
 Norma C. Munves '54  
 Carolyn C. Newsom '62  
 Linda Y. Papermaster '72  
 Deborah Karp Polonsky '58  
 Susan R. Ritz '78  
 Regina L. Rosenthal, M.D., '76  
 Claudia P. Schechter '66  
 Mary C. Schultheis '63  
 Margaret E. Senturia '61  
 Ann Sherman-Skiba '66  
 Santina Siena '73  
 Barbara Simkin '64  
 Elisabeth Rice Smart '37  
 Anita Spivey '74  
 Doris H. Stapelton '28  
 Jane G. Strom '67  
 Carolyn Stuart '90  
 Ethel Nichols Thomas '34  
 Rose Van Dyke '45  
 Victoria Ward '63  
 Alice Wheelwright '81  
 Catherine Williams '54  
 Enid Wilson '43  
 Nancy S. Wolfson '53  
 Gail Woolley '59  
 Mary B. Young '66  
 Phyllis Baldwin Young '45

\$60-100

Amy S. Ackerman '82  
 Judith G. Allen '79  
 Laura S. Barlow '53  
 Harriet L. Baxter '42  
 Arlene Reed Bergwall '50  
 Norma F. Borthwick '48  
 Nancy T. Bowers '56  
 Rena P. Button '46

## Associates 97-98

July - July

\$1,000

Nancy L. Buc '65  
 Cynthia Lee Jenner '61  
 Jean E. Miller '49  
 Anne Jones Mills '60  
 Chelsey C. Remington '61  
 Barbara Grad Robbins '55  
 in honor of the 50th reunion  
 of the late Christine Dunlap  
 Farnham '48  
 Mary A. Vascellaro '74

\$500-1,000

Elissa B. Arons, M.D., '66  
 Amy Finn Binder '77  
 Kathleen W. Buechel '77  
 Karen Marcuvitz Levy '74  
 Diane Lake Northrop '54  
 Phyllis Ann Santry '66

Ava L. Seave '77  
 Virginia Sherwood-Forbes '72  
 Beverly H. Zweiman '66

\$250-500

Jane Berger '67  
 Nora L. Burgess, M.D., '74  
 Patricia M. Caizzi '67  
 Rebecca E. Crown, Ph.D., '75  
 Joan M. Heminway '83  
 Claire Henderson '61  
 Diane C. Iselin '81  
 Joanne Leedom-Ackerman '72 A.M.  
 Nancy B. Lublin '93  
 Elaine Bien Mei '61  
 Lydia Briggs Poole '66  
 Margaret H. Prescott '66  
 Mary Hutchings Reed '73  
 Eileen M. Rudden '72  
 Joan Wallach Scott  
 Anne N. Seeley '69  
 Elizabeth Munves Sherman '77  
 Bobby Smith Thomas '46  
 Judith M. Van Riper '65

\$100-250

Grace K. Alpert '51  
 Sandra Kinder Bertsch '63  
 Dr. Sally Bloom-Feshbach '75  
 Anne H. Brock '51  
 Bette L. Brown '46  
 Dr. Elizabeth Anne Castelli '79  
 Constance E. Clark '68  
 Marion L. Crowley '52  
 Holly Hock Dumaine '61  
 Suzanne Werber Dworsky '60  
 Ruth Burt Ekstrom '53  
 Joseph H. Farnham, Jr., '49  
 Heather A. Findlay '86  
 Jeanne R. Frankl '52  
 Judith Brick Freedman '63  
 Nancy Gidwitz '70  
 Melissa Moger Gilbert '71  
 Dr. Ruth W. Harris '41  
 Sabra Stair Hassel, Ph.D., '65  
 Ulle Holt '66  
 Jean E. Howard '70  
 Mary D. Jacobson '45

## Associates 97-98

July - July

- Mimi K. Calhoun '65  
 Dr. Nancy R. Comley '71  
 Dorothy S. Curtis '50  
 Jane de Winter '81  
 Lisa Dunham '86  
 Asoong Len Elliott '52  
 Diane S. Ellison '53  
 Dr. Elaine Berlinsky Fain '70  
 Lisa Feldman '86  
 Katherine Flanagan '79  
 Amy L. Freedman, M.D., '79  
 Nancy Garrison '70  
 Gwenn Sewell Gebhard '82  
 Louise Whittier Giles '44  
 Dian Gillmar '57  
 Cynthia K. Grant '51  
 Kathryn D. Haslanger '77  
 Patricia M. Hendrickson '52  
 Robin Herbison '83 and  
 Les J. Wu '82  
 Dr. Jane E. Hitti '84  
 Ruth Hodges '79  
 Barbara Holt '67  
 Elizabeth S. Hughes '61  
 Carolyn L. Jentzer '73  
 Blanche L. Jones '42  
 Felice Rinder Kirsh '54  
 Dr. Sharon Kraus '76  
 Carol Landau, Ph.D., '70  
 Margot E. Landman '78  
 Barbara M. Langworthy '63  
 Dr. Grace Laurencin '78  
 Pamela Lenahan '74  
 Viola Lenk Leonard '50  
 Diane M. Lichtenstein '79  
 Dr. Susan S. Lukesh '68  
 Jane H. Malme '56  
 Gail McCann '75  
 Brenda McLean '58  
 Rita Michaelson '50  
 Mary Miller '85  
 Joanne Cipolla Moore '76  
 Elaine R. Perachio '62  
 Nina Peskoe Peyser '73  
 Robert and Sara Reichley  
 Barbara O. Rogers '44  
 Helene Rubin '51
- Helen Schwartz '47  
 Susan Herron Sibbet '64  
 Linda Silberstein, M.D., '77  
 Leslie Sucher '63  
 Janet Baker Swearer  
 Elizabeth Taft '59  
 Frieda A. Taylor '83  
 Gretchen R. Terhune '56  
 Constance E. Thurlow '41  
 Joy Truman '70  
 Elizabeth T. Wahls '85  
 Dorothy J. Wells '52  
 Anne White '65  
 Ruth Wolf '41  
 Rebecca D. Wood '91/  
 Richard Bernero  
 Brewster Wyckoff '71  
 Jill Berkelhammer Zorn '78
- \$25-59  
 Carolyn P. Accola '67 MAT  
 Reena Agarwal '96  
 Marsha N. Allgeier '70  
 Constance H. Andrews '48  
 Dr. Rose Antosiewicz '54  
 Anne Archibald '49  
 Joan S. Atherton '71  
 Harriet A. Babcock '57  
 Dorcas A. Baker '78  
 Barbara Barry '59  
 Mary Becker '91  
 Dr. Beth P. Bell '72  
 Rosalie A. Beloff '49  
 Pauline C. Bergevin '48  
 Judith M. Bernstein '63  
 Dorothy B. Berstein '44  
 Katharine MacKenty Bigelow '53  
 Carol R. Bingham '71  
 S. Elizabeth Birnbaum '79  
 Dr. Susan L. Blake '68  
 Jenny Blessing '83  
 Sophie S. Blistein '41  
 Louise Bossardt '41  
 Dr. Madeleine I. Boucher '72  
 Eve Bowerman '96  
 Barbara Boyle '58  
 Marcia G. Brennan, '97 Ph.D.  
 Devra Miller Breslow '54  
 Lucy Laventhol Brody '52  
 Anna C. Brophy '49  
 Judith B. Brown '52  
 Priscilla Bryant '37  
 Heather D. Cady '86
- Carol Carlisle '43  
 Dr. Rosemary F. Carroll '57  
 Rev. Susan M. Champion '74  
 Judith Korey Charles '46  
 Alice M. Clark '70  
 Dr. Beverly L. Clark '74  
 Ellen Clark '68  
 Judith A. Clark '69  
 Cynthia Clendinen-Boynes '91 MPH  
 Priscilla Strang Clute '56  
 Gretchen Coffey '66  
 Judith Weiss Cohen '44 (d)  
 Gail S. Coleman '85  
 Serena Connelly '93  
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# SAVE THE DATE!

## Women's Health: Critical Issues, New Frontiers

On Friday, March 12, 1999, the Pembroke Center Associates will sponsor a one-day symposium on women's health issues. The program will begin with overviews of women's health globally and nationally, attempting to answer such questions as how delivery of services is changing, how new research is being conducted, and how politics plays a role in women's health.

Three afternoon panels will consider challenges women of all ages face in this age of new knowledge and new treatments as they strive to live healthier lives.

The symposium is free and open to the public. Watch for program details.