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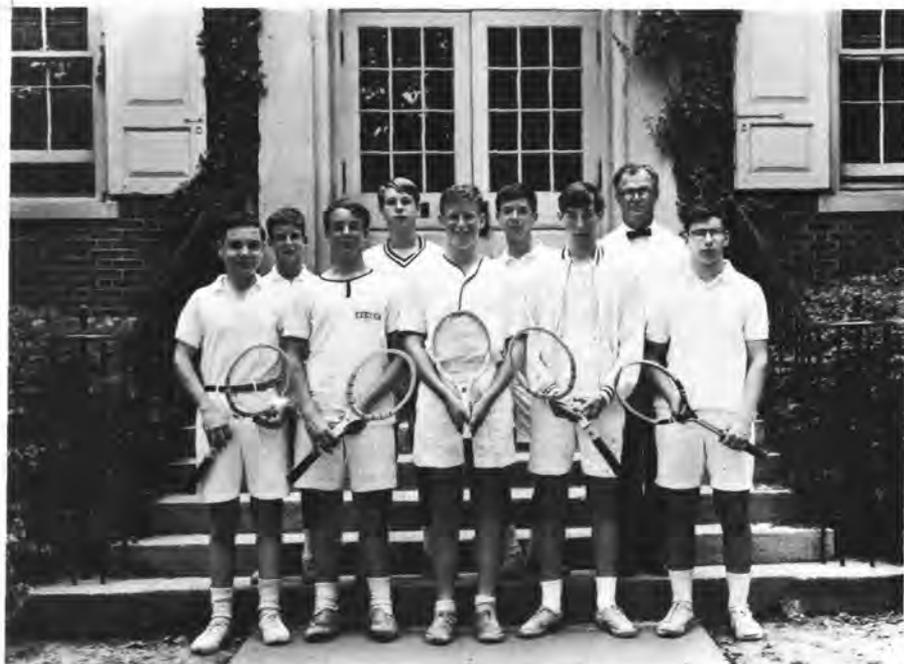
## SPRING SPORTS

## TENNIS

By SANDY WANDELT

This year's team was one of the most well-balanced teams we have ever had. It was also one of the strongest, for we won three of our five matches, beating the High School, Wardlaw and Valley Road, while we dropped our other two matches to Lawrenceville. Much of the credit for our winning season is due to Mr. Tibbals, who spent much of his time coaching us, and also to Captain Mark O'Donoghue, whose leadership was ever-present. Five of our six letter-winners are leaving us next year, so the outlook for the future is not as bright as it might be; however, we wish next year's team all the luck they may need for a winning season and hope that they will have as good a season as ours.

The usual ranking was as follows: (1) O'Donoghue, (2) French, (3) Wandelt, (4) Pitt, (5) Hutner and (6) Harbison, (7) Collins, (8) Starkey.



## THE TENNIS TEAM

Hutner, Starkey, Wandelt, Harbison, O'Donoghue, Collins, French,  
Mr. Tibbals, Pitt.

P.C.D. 3

Wardlaw 2

This was an extremely long match. The team played hard and as a result was victorious. Number two man David French won his singles match, while doubles partners Hutner and Collins, Pitt and Harbison, won their matches. Captain O'Donoghue and Wandelt were defeated in their singles matches. The length of the match can be seen by a glance at the scores: O'Donoghue - 4-6, 8-6, 3-6; French - 9-11, 6-3, 6-1; Wandelt - 4-6, 6-3, 4-6; Harbison & Pitt - 6-1, 6-3; Hutner & Collins - 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Lawrenceville 9

P.C.D. 1

As in past years, we were faced with a very strong Lawrenceville squad. As a team, we played well, but not well enough, as the score shows. Harbison was the only one on the squad to win his singles match, while no one won a doubles.

The scores were as follows: O'Donoghue - 1-6, 3-6; French - 1-6, 1-6; Wandelt - 2-6, 2-6; Pitt - 1-6, 3-6; Harbison - 6-3, 6-1; Hutner - 4-6, 0-6; Collins - 4-6, 1-6; Harbison & Starkey - 6-2, 4-6, 1-6; Hutner & Collins - 1-6, 0-6; French & O'Donoghue - 2-6, 3-6.

Lawrenceville 8

P.C.D. 2

Once again we were met by strong opposition; however, we did do a little better than previously. Our sole victories were won by Wandelt and Hutner in singles.

The scores were as follows: O'Donoghue - 1-6, 2-6; French - 0-6, 1-6; Wandelt - 6-1, 6-4; Pitt - 3-6, 0-6; Harbison - 1-6, 3-6; Starkey - 7-9, 1-6; Hutner - 6-2, 6-3; French & Collins - 1-6, 1-6; O'Donoghue & Hutner - 3-6, 6-3, 2-6; Pitt & Harbison - 2-6, 2-6.

P.C.D. 6

Valley Road 0

We faced a weak Valley Road team in this match. As evidenced by the score, we had no trouble defeating them.

The scores were as follows: O'Donoghue - 6-1, 6-4; French - 6-1, 6-1; Wandelt - 6-0, 6-1; Harbison - 6-1, 6-0; Hutner & Pitt - 6-1, 7-5; Collins & Starkey - 6-0, 6-2.

P.C.D. 5

High School 1

Unfortunately, this match was terminated on account of rain; however, up to that time, we were leading by a 4-0 score. Four other games were going on at the time the match was called - two doubles, which had not progressed through their first sets and two singles, in which the first two sets had been split. Each team was awarded a half point for each set of the unfinished singles - thus, we were able to win with a majority of 5 games to 1.

The scores were as follows: O'Donoghue - 6-3, 6-3; French - *unfinished*; Wandelt - 6-3, 6-2; Harbison - 6-2, 6-0; Pitt - *unfinished*; Hutner - 6-1, 6-1; Starkey & Collins - *unfinished*; Wandelt & O'Donoghue - *unfinished*.

**BASEBALL**

By RICK ROSS and MICHAEL DESMOND

This year's season was unsuccessful as far as a record is concerned; however, everybody on the team learned the fundamentals of the game as well as the fine points. The story of the team's record can be told easily through simple figures. Our fielding average was .620 while the team batting average was a scrawny .260. There isn't much one can say in favor of a 2-7-0 season, but under the fine coaching of Mr. McCaughan and the captaincy of John Claghorn, the team not only had fun, but it left several good men for future teams at P.D.S.

The usual starting line-up was as follows:

Pitcher: Claghorn, Rathauser

Catcher: Desmond

First Base: Hartley, Ross

Second Base: Fishmann, Chalverus

Third Base: Ross, Chalverus

Shortstop: Sowers

Left Field: Rigot

Center Field: Heggen

Right Field: Bush, Bales



**THE BASEBALL TEAM**

*Seated*—Bales, Rigot, Desmond, Claghorn, Raines, Bush, Ross.

*Standing* — Hereford, Eno, Chalverus, Young, D., Hartley, Looloian, Rathauser, Rodgers, Bash, Measey, Heggen, Macleod, Sowers, Fishmann, Mr. Lott, Mr. McCaughan.

P.C.D. 7

Witherspoon 3

In this game, we managed to hit and field very well. John Claghorn started the game and blanked them for two innings before he was lifted in favor of Bob Rathouser. Witherspoon got their runs in the 5th inning on a triple with the bases filled. Chris Sowers and Claghorn both went 2 for 4 while every man got on base at some point in the game.

Valley Road 6

P.C.D. 1

With Claghorn pitching, Valley Road got three runs in the first inning on a walk, triple and a home run. In the next frame we got back one run. But with shoddy fielding and a rather nervous attitude at the plate, we gave up three more on walks and errors and could not capitalize on chances of our own.

Pennington 8

P.C.D. 1

In this game, our fielding and hitting were very bad. We got only three hits as opposed to 10 for Pennington. In the field, we made some five errors while they made none. With a bad day in the field and a very fast pitcher on the mound we could not expect to win this game. Seemingly outclassed, it is interesting that we came back to beat this team two weeks later.

Lynwood Junior High 6

P.C.D. 3

This team was very strong. Their pitcher gave up only one walk and their infield was seemingly flawless. Our three runs came in the 5th and 7th on a rally of a walk and a single and later, on a single, a walk and a fielder's choice. Although we lost, this was probably a better game than we had expected.

Witherspoon 6

P.C.D. 5

In our second meeting with Witherspoon, we were simply not playing up to par. In the opening innings of the game, P.C.D. gained a substantial lead and it looked as if it would be our second victory against this foe. This was not the case, though, for in the fifth inning, the Witherspoon team was blessed with a certain amount of luck and the P.C.D. team became error-ridden. A few of the highlights of the game were a home-run by Claghorn and a wild, run-scoring pitch by Chris Sowers. Another important point was that the umpire of the game failed to start the seventh inning, although there may have been time to complete it if he had done so.

Fathers 4

P.C.D. 1

In the annual Father's game, P.C.D. looked as though it might have a chance to win the classic, but that was not the case. John Claghorn, the P.C.D. hurler, pitched a fine game, but the poor judgment of fly balls by the outfielders cost us runs. The pitcher for the fathers was Mr. Schluter, who yielded only two hits, a single by Heggen and a double by Ross.

Lynwood Junior High 3

P.C.D. 1

We deserved this game. Playing the best team that we were to meet all season long, the team was naturally a bit choked-up at their size, but we stuck with them throughout the game. Costly errors again cost us the game. In the second inning, with the bases filled, an error in right field scored three runs and turned out to be the game in a nutshell.

P.C.D. 6

Pennington 3

This second meeting with Pennington proved to be a different story from the first encounter. We played a fine, nearly flawless game and supported the fine pitching of Claghorn by collecting many base hits and by turning Pennington's errors into runs. This game was clearly our best played of the season.

Valley Road 6

P.C.D. 4

This second game was much the same as the first. Valley Road was clearly a stronger adversary and both out-hit and out-scored P.C.D. We could not efficiently support our hurler Claghorn with enough base hits to catch the Valley Road team. The highlight of the game was a powerful home run by our catcher, Mike Desmond.

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## WITH THE BLUES AND WHITES.

BY MARK O'DONOGHUE

Since the Blue-White competition in scholastics was virtually decided in the winter term, the only realm still in doubt was athletics. Although the Whites held an advantage in this area because of their success in the fall, it was imperative for them to win two out of the three sports: baseball, tennis, and lacrosse.

The Whites won tennis by a score of 3-2 in matches. Both sides were evenly matched as is shown by the fact that the singles matches were split at 2-2 thus necessitating a doubles match to decide it. However, the Blues won lacrosse by a score of 5-1 in the sole contest. This meant that virtually all athletics rested on baseball.

The Whites swept baseball though by winning the varsity game 3-1 and the junior varsity game 6-3 in the upper school and by winning the softball and hardball games in the lower school. They also won the series of the First Form to complete the victory.

## LACROSSE

By WHIT RAYMOND

An enthusiastic squad again was able to compile a winning season of three wins and one loss, quite an accomplishment due to the fact that this was only the second year of official Lacrosse play at P.C.D. Much credit for this accomplishment must be given to our two coaches and to our co-captains without whom we would certainly not have fared so well.



## THE LACROSSE TEAM

*Front Row (l. to r.)* — Raymond, K., Taylor, Samson, H., Raymond, W., Walker, Jaeger, Garland, Andresen. *Second Row* — White, Van Houten, Reynolds, Considine, Marzoni, Tower, Schluter, Bash, Merritt. *Third Row* — Goble, Samson, P., Johnson, H., Bonthron, Irish, Markham. *Fourth Row* — Paine, Dunning, Gordon, Stover, Houston, Mr. Hillman.

P.C.D. 4

Hun 3

Though the Hun team was larger than ours, we still managed to out-play them. Our speed and ability to control the ball were the two points which won the game for us. During the last quarter when we were well ahead, our substitutes were also put into play and did a fine job against the Hun squad. The following P.C.D. players scored: Raymond, W. (3); Andresen (1).

P.C.D. 7

Peddie 3

This Peddie team surprised us because we expected a much larger and tougher team than we faced. Here again it was our skill and physical shape which held us back as in the previous game against Hun; nevertheless, as the score indicates, we were able to tally a rather sizable score in our favor. The scoring was as follows: Reynolds, R. (4); Raymond, W., (1); Andresen (2).

Lawrenceville 3

P.C.D. 0

This was our best opponent. Though the Lawrenceville team was much larger and knew a bit more about the game than we did; we still gave them a good fight even though we lost. Lawrenceville scored once in the second, third, and in the fourth quarters.

P.C.D. 7

Peddie 2

This was our final game of the year, and because we had already played and beaten the Peddie team, we did not have very much trouble defeating them for a second time. The entire first-string mid-field and attack scored one goal except for Andresen, who scored two. The scoring was as follows: Samson, H., (1); Jaeger, (1); Andresen, (2); Raymond, K., (1); Raymond, W., (1); Reynolds, (1).



**HONOR ROLL**

SECOND TERM, 1964-1965

(THESE GRADES DO NOT INCLUDE THE TERM EXAMINATIONS)

**First Honor Roll (90-100%)**

Robert Holt  
 Nathaniel Hutner  
 Harold Jaeger  
 Mark O'Donoghue  
 Benjamin Reeve  
 Roger Sherman  
 Brent Vine  
 Stephen Vine

Jeffrey Schuss  
 Richard Shaffer  
 Austin Starkey  
 Samuel Walker  
 Ethan Warren

**Second Honor Roll (85-89%)**

Paul Archibald  
 Robert Bayer  
 Thomas Berger  
 John Gordon  
 Benjamin Harvey  
 Eric Heggen  
 Robert Heiserman  
 Richard Kendall  
 Lawrence Levenson  
 Eric Lindenblad  
 Kevin McCarthy  
 Timothy Miller  
 Donald Millner  
 Christopher Mislow  
 William Mittnacht  
 Richard Olcott  
 John Paine  
 Jerome Pitt  
 Bruce Plapinger  
 Russell Pyne  
 Christopher Reeve  
 William Remsen  
 William Rigot  
 James Rodgers  
 Robert Rosenthal  
 Richard Ross  
 Henry Sayen

**Third Honor Roll (80-84%)**

Richard Albert  
 Steven Bash  
 Henry Bristol  
 John Coffee  
 Robert Crooks  
 Alexander Donaldson  
 James Figg  
 Lawrence Gubb  
 Richard Henry  
 Howell Jackson  
 Laurence Kauffman  
 Charles Kennedy  
 Clifford Lamar  
 William Markham, Jr.  
 Peter McCandless  
 Edward McCluskey  
 Alan Mills  
 Robert Rathouser  
 Robert Reynolds  
 Scott Richardson  
 Brook Roberts  
 David Samson  
 Hugh Samson  
 Peter Samson  
 Charles Simmons  
 Timothy Smith  
 David Stark  
 Samuel Starkey  
 Stowe Tattersall  
 David Van Houten  
 Newell Woodworth  
 James Young

## COMMENCEMENT

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1965

### INTRODUCTION

MR. ARTHUR P. MORGAN  
*Vice-Chairman, Board of Trustees*  
 Princeton Day Schools

### THE INVOCATION

THE REV. ROBERT N. SMYTH

### THE P.C.D. BAND

MR. SIDD KRAMER, *Director*

### ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

DR. JAMES I. ARMSTRONG  
*President of Middlebury College*  
 P.C.D. Class of 1934

### AWARDING OF PRIZES

MR. HERBERT MCANENY  
*Headmaster*

### FOUR COLOR OFFICERS

BLUES — *President*—Whitaker Hall Raymond  
           *Secretary* — Hugh Willett Samson  
 WHITES — *President*—Joseph Sands Wandelt  
           *Secretary*—Mark Hammond O'Donoghue

### BLUE-WHITE SCHOLARSHIP BOWL and BLUE-WHITE ATHLETIC BOWL

GIVEN BY THE STUDENT COUNCIL 1962

Scholarship Bowl ----- Won by the Whites  
 Athletic Bowl ----- Won by the Whites

**AWARDING OF SUBJECT PRIZES — SENIOR CLASS**

Mathematics (Murch Cup given by Class of 1946) -----	Nathaniel Cornwall Hutner
Book Prizes -----	} Mark Hammond O'Donoghue } Harold Hector Jaeger, Jr.
English (Ross Bowl given by Class of 1958) -----	Harold Hector Jaeger, Jr.
Book Prizes -----	} Mark Hammond O'Donoghue } Nathaniel Cornwall Hutner } Nathaniel Cornwell Hutner
History -----	} Mark Hammond O'Donoghue } Harold Hector Jaeger, Jr. } Nathaniel Cornwell Hutner
Latin -----	} Harold Hector Jaeger, Jr. } Mark Hammond O'Donoghue } Nathaniel Cornwell Hutner
French -----	} Mark Hammond O'Donoghue } Harold Hector Jaeger, Jr.
Science -----	} Jerome Orville Pitt } Hugh Willette Samson } Tie

**NICHOLAS BOWL**

GIVEN BY THE CLASS OF 1960

Awarded to a member of the Lower School for outstanding improvement in Reading and English.

KIM AUGUSTUS OTIS

**LANCE RAYMOND SHIELD**

Awarded in the First Form to honor the memory of a boy whose eager spirit, loyal friendliness, and fine sportsmanship showed the way to his friends and classmates.

JEFFREY ERIC SCHUSS

**ENDEAVOR AND IMPROVEMENT**

FORM V — JEREMY DAVID DUNNING

**ALUMNI CUP**

Awarded to the boy in the Fifth Form who has maintained a high general average and who has made an outstanding contribution to the activities of the school.

BRENT HARMAN VINE

**LOWER SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP CUP**

Awarded to the boy in the III, II, I Forms earning the highest general average for the school year.

ROGER ESSLECK SHERMAN

**UPPER SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP CUP**

Awarded to the boy in the VI, V, IV Forms earning the highest general average for the school year.

STEVEN MICHAEL VINE

**ANNOUNCEMENT OF CLASS SCHOLARSHIP RECORDS**

First Form -----	{ Roger Essleck Sherman Paul Lee Archibald Richard Melville Olcott Robert Seth Rosenthal
Second Form -----	{ Richard Albert Shaffer Benjamin Dickenson Harvey James Alfred Figg, III John Frederic Gordon Robert Brown Heiserman, III
Third Form -----	{ Benjamin Reeve Robert Stephen Holt Kevin Edward McCarthy Timothy Dexter Miller Henry Longstreth Sayen
Fourth Form -----	{ Stephen Michael Vine Thomas Jan Berger Bruce Alan Plapinger Richard Becker Kendall
Fifth Form -----	{ Brent Harman Vine Robert Steel Bayer Richard McKee Henry Jesse William Markham, Jr.
Sixth Form -----	{ Nathaniel Cornwall Hutner Harold Hector Jaeger, Jr. Mark Hammond O'Donoghue Jerome Orville Pitt

**INTRODUCTION OF V FORM**

**SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL**

FORM VI — ROBERT RAE SPEARS, III

**ENDEAVOR AND IMPROVEMENT**

FORM VI — JOHN BIGELOW TAYLOR

**ATHLETICS CUP**

Awarded to the best all around athlete in the Senior Class.

WHITAKER HALL RAYMOND

**HEADMASTER'S CUP**

Awarded to that member of the Senior Class who has rendered the highest service that can be rendered the School by leadership based on character.

MARK HAMMOND O'DONOGHUE

**FACULTY CUP**

Awarded to that member (or those members) of the Senior Class who best exemplifies (or exemplify) the spirit of the School Motto in "Manhood; Learning; Gentleness."

NATHANIEL CORNWALL HUTNER

HAROLD HECTOR JAEGER, JR.

SAMUEL MILES WALKER

**AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS**

**THE CLASS OF 1965**

Richard Findley Bales  
 William Hardcastle Browne  
 George Christopher Bush, III  
 Joseph Peter Chandler  
 John Winthrop Claghorn, III  
 Michael Burns Desmond  
 Andrew Jay Fishman  
 Thomas Mott Ford  
 David Adrain French  
 Thomas Humphrey Gaman  
 Keith Fordyce Hereford  
 Nathaniel Cornwall Hutner  
 Harold Hector Jaeger, Jr.  
 George Kelleher  
 Christopher Moore Laughlin

John Freeman Mueller, Jr.  
 Mark Hammond O'Donoghue  
 Donald Albert Pickering, Jr.  
 Jerome Orville Pitt  
 Richard Wesley Raines  
 Whitaker Hall Raymond  
 William Eugene Rigot  
 Alan Richard Ross  
 Hugh Willett Samson  
 Frank Charles Simmons  
 Robert Rae Spears, III  
 Stowe Holding Tattersall  
 John Bigelow Taylor  
 Samuel Miles Walker  
 Joseph Sands Wandelt

## THE GRADUATING CLASS – 1965



*Front Row* – Browne, Laughlin, Pickering, Fishmann, Mueller, Claghorn, Hutner, Raines, Desmond. *Second Row* – Taylor, Raymond, Hereford, Jaeger, Bales, Walker, Simmons. *Third Row* – Gaman, Pitt, Rigot, Bush, Wandelt, Samson. *Fourth Row* – Chandler, O'Donoghue, French, Ross, Kelleher, Spears, Tattersall.

## CLASS POEM

### INTRODUCTION

Here is a class that is really alive  
 Destined for deeds in '95  
 Right now, lend your ear . . . . .  
 Of the class you will hear  
 The 6th Form of PCD in '65.

#### JOE CHANDLER

One of our old timers is Joe  
 Who'll be with us as upwards we go  
 An excellent dissector  
 Who once practiced on Hector  
 And thence there ensued quite a row.

#### THOMAS FORD

If Satchmo could listen to Tommy  
 He'd wish he was Harry Bellafonte  
 Cause when Tommy blows out  
 On that trumpet, look out!  
 Last week he busted his tummy.

#### NAT HUTNER

There was a young genius named Nat  
 Whose grades were straight A and  
 all that  
 Then one day he said "Ha-Hal  
 I've got an aunt Zsa-Zsa",  
 And sold tickets for an intimate chat.

#### JOHNNY MUELLER

Johnny Mueller went to ski  
 High upon the hills  
 Down he smoked  
 His leg he broke  
 Hello! doctor bills.

#### RICHARD RAINES

When Raines moves out to PDS  
 His alibis will be much less  
 His morning snooze  
 He'll have to lose  
 And devote his time to that early test.

#### HUEY SAMSON

Huey's known throughout the school  
 As the athlete who thinks himself cool  
 Normally he tries to be quite witty  
 But now he's not, or he's lost his  
 kitty.

#### JOHN TAYLOR

John Taylor once made a bet  
 That he could get his skates in the net  
 He won his dare  
 And everyone stared  
 But to him it was worth getting wet.

#### RICK BALES

Ricky Bales is the first in our class  
 But start from the end and he's last.  
 On Wandelt he picks  
 With punches and kicks  
 But now all these exploits are past.

#### JOHN CLAGHORN

A muscular athlete named John  
 Had a way of putting you on  
 But since Adam ran  
 To get his deep tan  
 Poor John seems so sickly and wan.

#### DAVID FRENCH

The rowdy young son of the French's  
 Is quite a guy with the wenches  
 As a goalie he's great  
 On the stage there's no mate  
 But he never pulls through in the  
 clenches.

#### HECTOR JAEGER

Heck Jaeger had a comical plan—  
 Beat Hutner and make himself best man;  
 But his sister was smarter:  
 Because she tried harder:  
 Now Heck is an Avis car man.

MARK O'DONOGHUE

A leader of all is Pres. Mark  
Who lives just west of the park.  
A brain and a sport,  
An ace on the court,  
But when he runs, he snuffs out the  
spark.

WHIT RAYMOND

There was an outdoorsman named Whit  
Who had an occasional fit  
Against the Whites, his poor Blues  
Proceeded to lose  
And he didn't like it one bit.

CHARLEY SIMMONS

Back in the depths of Science class  
Charley makes bombs of horrible gas  
When asked how he does so  
He replies with much gusto,  
"Energy is light squared times mass."

SAM WALKER

There was a Sam who looked so tame  
They wouldn't put him in the game  
But he was so rarin'  
He slugged Mr. Barren  
And played just to murder and maim.

BILL RIGOT

In every sport Bill is amazing  
On the court his shots keep blazing  
Although his bushy eyebrows  
Make us laugh when he frowns  
You'll never find any girls gazing.

ROBERT SPEARS

Bob Spears is a faithful Boy Scout  
Who's expert in radio, no doubt  
When his jokes he does crack  
He shows his great knack  
For making us all pass out.

JOSEPH WANDEL

Usually last in the skating race  
With the girls he's way off base  
To some he seems shy  
But to us he's the guy  
Who exploits his pretty baby face.

CASTLE BROWNE

Castle Browne makes us all stop and  
stare  
At the way he rocks in his chair  
It's not that he should  
Be quiet or good  
It's just that he's starting a flare.

MIKE DESMOND

Mike Desmond is not very tall  
But I hope that he stays just so small  
Call him a shrimp  
Or a punk or an imp  
It's just that starts all our brawls.

TOM GAMAN

Tom is inclined to farming  
And his ties are somewhat alarming  
But in *Lord of the Flies*  
Tom seemed so wise  
They all engaged in his disarming.

GEORGE KELLEHER

Georgie's flute was number three  
Until this year, as you can see.  
They had to move him up to one  
So he couldn't sleep and miss the fun.

DON PICKERING

A future young dentist named Donny  
Has a deal that's really a honey  
To those who make faces  
He smashes their braces  
And his father rewards him with money.

CHRIS BUSH

Chris can say very truly  
That he once came on down with Jim  
Dooley  
But that mop on his head  
Makes us wish he were dead  
Cause he always looks like such a cooley.

ANDY FISHMANN

Andy's a wonderful guy  
He's as tall as an elephant's eye  
In football he's rough  
In baseball he's tough  
And four lines of this poem are a lie.

KEITH HEREFORD

When Keith's temper starts to surge  
There's a rush of four letter words  
Although he's become  
Quite a nice bum  
He still can become quite perturbed.

BUZZY LAUGHLIN

A budding young actor named Buzzy  
Doesn't look like a comic, now does he?  
But ask Mr. Whitehead  
He'll say he's a light head  
For in Math he's a teeny bit fuzzy.

JERRY PITT

The 6th Form always has a fit  
If they are absented by young Pitt  
A writer of sorts  
And good on the courts  
His only fault is his wit.

RICHARD ROSS

Big Ross was the hope of the ball team  
A .350 average it might seem  
But when the season got going  
Big Rich started blowing  
And said, "I'm not used to such steam."

STOWE TATTERSALL

Stowe is very withdrawn.  
He restrains the slightest of yawns.  
A hacker he's not,  
He doesn't go for that rot—  
He certainly is no James Bond.

So the '65 class breathes a heavy sigh,  
As we kiss our roots and school good-bye:  
To Latin verses we couldn't learn,  
And football bruises we had to earn,  
To hockey nets that caught our skates,  
And Hutner's marks that determined our fates,  
To drowsy yawns from an evening's T.V.,  
And occasional spit-balls hard to see,  
To difficult tests we hope not to fail,  
To office reports that come in the mail,  
To the Blues and The Whites,  
And their constant fights,  
So this is the class of '65  
The last to keep the spirit alive.

MARK O'DONOGHUE  
JOHN CLAGHORN

ROBERT SPEARS  
SAMUEL WALKER

**CLASS WILL**

We, the class of 1965 of the Princeton Country Day School, situated in the Township of Princeton, County of Mercer and State of New Jersey, hereby revoking all previous wills and testaments heretofore made, do hereby make and publish this, our last will and testament in manner following: To Cricket Collins and George Sayen, Rick Bales leaves his frequent toothy smile.

To Doug Reick and Clyde Measey, Castle Browne leaves his *unused* book of isometric exercises.

To Eddie Purcell, Chris Bush leaves his map of Florida.

To Tony Blair, Joe Chandler leaves his ability to act, *off stage* and *on*.

To Chris Sowers, Johnny Claghorn leaves his gloomy dead-serious outlook on life.

To Keith Bash, Mike Desmond leaves his daily shopping bag of food.

To James Sacks-Wilner, and David Macleod, Andy Fishmann leaves his ability to irritate.

To A. C. Starkey, Tom Ford leaves his record school attendance.

To Bill Markham, Dave French leaves all his old girl friends.

To Jimmy Young, Tom Gaman leaves all his ridiculous neckties.

To Bill Hartley, Keith Hereford leaves his great early morning disposition.

To Bobby Bayer, Nat Hutner leaves a whole year's supply of \$5.00 words to keep confusing his class-mates.

To Peter Samson, Heck Jaeger leaves one old, tattered Exeter banner.

To Kit Raymond, Buzzy Laughlin leaves his tremendous height.

To William Bonthron, John Mueller leaves his huge frame.

To Bill Chalverus, George Kelleher leaves his sideburns.

To Freddy Schluter and Tom Garland, Mark O'Donoghue leaves all his garbage goals from the hockey season.

To Richard Henry, Don Pickering leaves his great persuasiveness in arguments.

To Chester Cleaver and Tom Paine, Jerry Pitt leaves his incessant friendliness.

To Peter Eno and David Van Houten, Rick Raines leaves his fearful Trenton toughness.

To Jimmy Stover, Whit Raymond leaves his quiet, reserved approach to everything.

To Jim Irish, Bob Rathouser, and Henry Harbison, Bill Rigot leaves his astounding, blind luck on the basketball court.

To Robert Salup and Philip Winder, Rick Ross leaves his size-17 shoes.

To John Andresen, Hugh Samson leaves his modest nature.

To Brent Vine, Robert Wilmot, and Monte Franklin, Stowe Tattersall leaves his bold, loud approach to anything.

To Larry Tan and Chris Goble, Bob Spears leaves his *swell* sense of humor.

To Bruce Looloian, Charles Simmons leaves his all-purpose sneakers he wore every day of the year for sports and classes.

To Louis Levine, John Taylor leaves his grubby Levis.

To Jeremy Dunning, Sam Walker leaves his favoritism from most of the Faculty.

To Charles Kennedy and Rob Reynolds, Sandy Wandelt leaves his personal, special charge accounts at Brooks Brothers and the Prep Shop.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have set our hand and seal this second day of June, one thousand, nine hundred and sixty-five, ANNO DOMINI.

HECTOR JAEGER  
CHRISTOPHER LAUGHLIN

### CLASS PROPHECY

CHARACTERS: Sandy Wandelt (S.W.) a 35-year-old senior at P.D.S.  
Hugh Samson (H.S.) guest speaker for the afternoon.

S.W. is standing in a classroom.

S.W. (to audience). As you no doubt know I am a senior at Princeton Day Schools. I have been one for fourteen years and I would love to have a fifteenth, but this is my year to graduate. We are having a talk today by some guest. It's about juvenile delinquency, so I think I'll go to bed. Wandelt begins to go to sleep.

Samson enters the room.

S.W. Hey, Samson, what are you doing here? Are you the lecturer?

H.S. Heck, man, haven't you graduated yet?

S.W. Oh, come on, I like being the only 35-year-old senior.

H.S. Have you heard anything from our old classmates?

S.W. Well, since I've been around for awhile I've managed to keep in touch with most of them.

H.S. (to the so-called class) Forget the lecture, I wanna talk to my old buddy about our wonderful class.

S.W. Remember John Taylor, that great hockey star of 1965. He just published his first book. It's entitled "How To Get Caught in the Net Without Really Trying."

H.S. That'll sell great. Robert Spears also wrote a book. He put his outstanding humor to work and wrote a book entitled "Elephant Jokes I Have

Told." It has sold only two copies in the United States, yet it is bound for success. For some reason the Russian government bought all the copies they could.

- S.W. Keith Hereford also became a great author. You remember how much of a happy-go-lucky and calm guy he was; well, he wrote a book entitled "The Secret to Happiness is to Love Thy Neighbor."
- H.S. Not everybody ended up successful. Tom Gaman for awhile was a great scientist but he went crazy. He insists on living in the dolphin tanks at Marineland. He says, "They talk to me, they are rather nice, we play games."
- S.W. Did you hear about Bill Rigot? After all these years he is still the star of Rigot's Rangers, the only all girl basketball team in the country.
- H.S. You remember Whit Raymond? He ended up in jail for murder. He was walking down the street when he saw a baby fall off the roof of a house. He ran and made a great catch. This was so much like a typical old football bad "hike" from Mark O'Donoghue, who was center of the PCD team, that Whit entered a trance. He dreamed that it was fourth and twenty, with the ball on the PCD ten-yard line. He promptly punted the baby, a high spiralling kick, into a lamp post. He then split the kid in two with a crushing tackle.
- S.W. I heard from another member of our class a few days ago. Stowe Tattersall is a big figure nowadays in the movies. After seventeen years of hard work he has become head usher at the Garden Theater.
- H.S. John Claghorn put his charm and good looks to work. He is the head gorilla trainer at the Philadelphia Zoo. He is the only one the mamma gorilla will obey.
- S.W. I saw David French the other day. He is leading a band which is now in its sixth week at the M.E.A.T. Delicatessen in Hoboken.
- H.S. Heck Jaeger surprised everybody by joining the army. He says he loves not having to choose what clothes to wear. He gave all his clothes to Charles Simmons in hopes he will carry on his tradition.
- S.W. Do you remember Buzzy Laughlin? I heard he just signed a contract making him a co-owner with his brother, Toby, of that beautiful concentration camp.
- H.S. Did you hear about Donald Pickering? After graduating from college he immediately went into the false teeth business.
- S.W. From the Alumni reports I found out what the wise guy of our old class is doing now. Andy Fishmann is employed in painting that sign "Trenton Makes the World Takes."
- H.S. Remember George Kelleher? I heard he got arrested for pushing marijuana to three-year-olds.
- S.W. Mike Desmond, better known as Mounty Man Mike is defending his

heavy weight title against Smashy Mueller. The weigh-ins are at 460 and 454.

H.S. Did you hear about Richard Ross? He was named by Playboy Magazine the second sexiest man alive.

S.W. Who was the first?

H.S. It was naturally Mr. . . . censored due to the fact I don't have my exam grades yet.

S.W. I got a letter the other day from Chris Bush — officer for the Jacksonville High School.

H.S. I heard from Charles Simmons, he has just discovered the drug  $MP_{15} Cl_2 CN_2 P_4$ , which is guaranteed to make any girl love you. His immediate comment was "What a useless drug." Maybe Charlie would rather invent the cure for Athlete's Foot.

S.W. I saw Nat Hutner the other day. He is now employed as Headmaster at the Hutner Academy. However, there are no students as yet, since no one was smart enough to make it.

H.S. Mark O'Donoghue is the personal hairdresser to Y.A. Tittle. As you can well imagine this gives him plenty of leisure time. He says he spends this keeping in shape. Facts he wrote me were: he has a 64" chest; runs the hundred in 9.5; plays in the 60's in golf; and can lift 350 pounds. Some Irish are such liars.

H.S. Did you hear about Tom Ford? He just received an award for his spirit and great enthusiasm that he once held for school life. Will Tom please rise and sing our school song?

S.W. I have an interesting bit of information. The other day I was walking by the old PCD building. You know what I saw? I saw Ricky Bales out in the right field standing there in his ripped up baseball uniform. No one had ever told him that the Father-Son baseball game was over.

H.S. Do you remember Jerry Pitt? He has just published a book entitled "My Secret to Winning Tennis."

S.W. Did you hear about Rick Raines? This up and coming pro ball player is going to receive an award for his blinding speed on the base paths.

H.S. Castle Browne has been going around the country demanding that students should be able to bring rocking chairs to school.

S.W. Joe Chandler is now writing a biography of Mr. Lea's war stories.

H.S. Well, Sandy, it has been good talking to you. I think I'd better start the lecture. Hey, will I see you at graduation?

S.W. You can't miss me, I'm the only bald headed senior.

H.S. Okay — Well, now to say why I am a qualified ethics teacher.

HUGH SAMSON  
SANDY WANDELT

