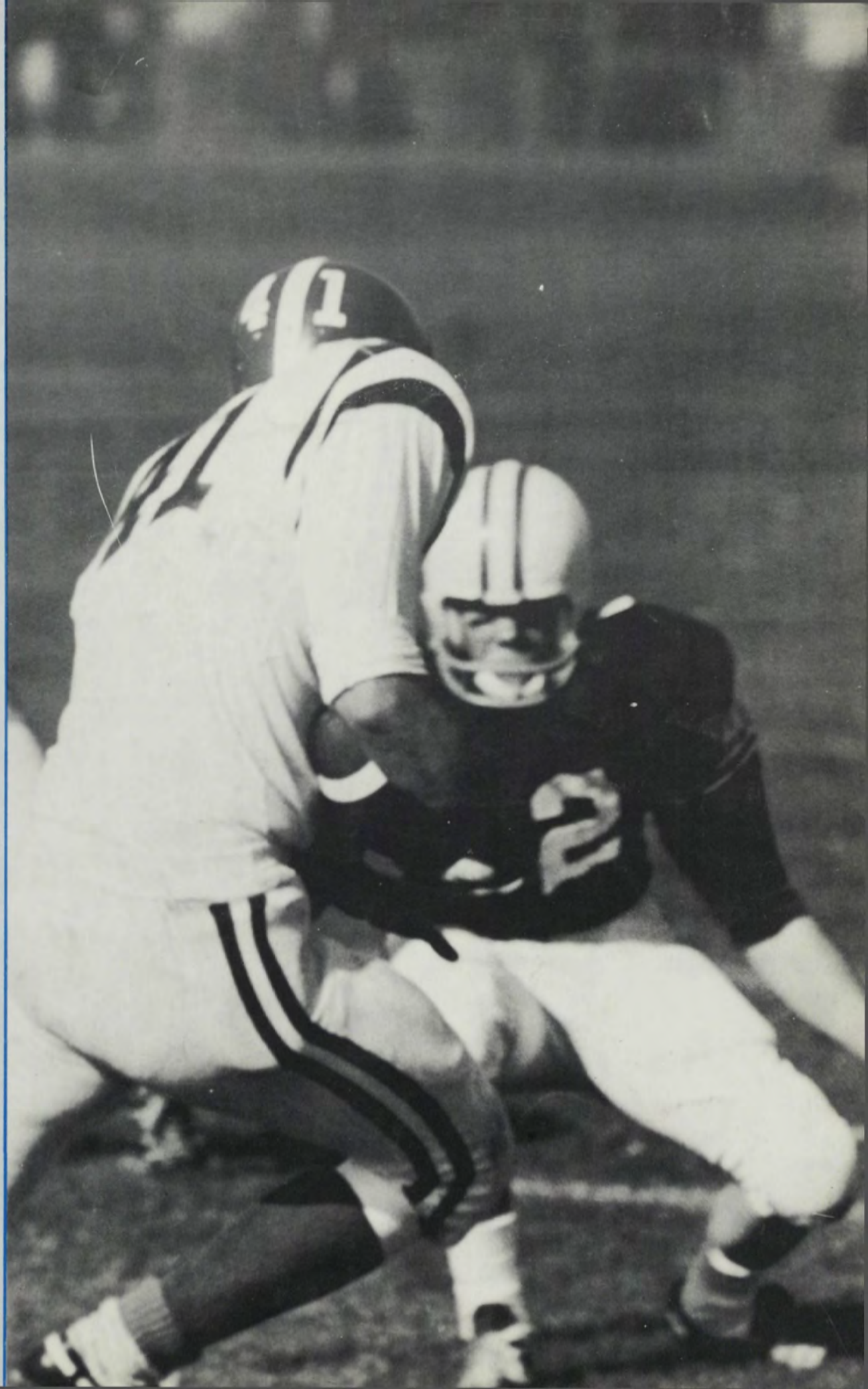


PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL JOURNAL

FALL 1970



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FALL, 1970

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Paul Lyman '71

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on the move

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## A Message To The Alumni

from Douglas O. McClure  
Headmaster

With this issue the emphasis of the *Journal* turns to our alumni. It is extremely important, it seems to me, that this is the case. There are, after all, 2,300 alumni, 57 of whom are parents with 82 alumni children in school. Over 130 of our alumni are currently enrolled in 95 colleges and universities throughout the country. Even the faculty is strongly influenced by the alumni, since seven of them are currently teaching or on the staff. Numbers by themselves, however, do not describe the importance of active alumni for Princeton Day School.

One of the most exciting possibilities is the assistance of the Alumni Association in putting on programs in the school that involve all or significant numbers of our students. As an example of this one need only recall the very successful one on public opinion and politics sponsored by the Alumni Association two years ago, which drew heavily on individual alumni as resources. Our alumni are a diversified and exciting group, and the possibilities for programs of this kind are almost limitless. More immediately the project involving the use of our alumni in college to talk to seniors who are in the process of making their college choices is another example of an extremely valuable service to the school provided by the Alumni Association.

A second important role the alumni play is public relations. The school is interested in learning the response of its alumni to what is taking place on the campus. There needs to be more communication between the school and its alumni body if this is to be accomplished effectively, and hopefully, this is in the process of being achieved. At the same time the alumni are one of our best sources of publicizing and interesting others in what is taking place in the school.

This suggests a third role which while somewhat different in nature seems to me to be equally important. A school like Princeton Day School is in a unique position to help dispel any false impressions that adults may have about young people today. This is not meant to suggest that all young people are perfect; indeed, they



are not. Rather, it is a recognition that many adults who do not work directly with youth have a somewhat misleading idea of what their strengths and weaknesses actually are. The failure to understand this is one of the more discouraging symptoms of what is wrong in our present climate of uncertainty and confusion.

The Princeton Day School Alumni Association has an unusual opportunity to help the school reach out to others and clarify some of the misunderstandings that exist. Problems can only be solved, after all, when exactly what they involve is clearly understood and defined. Since young people today do have problems which affect us all, it seems to me that this is a vitally important role for the alumni to consider.

There is, of course, one other role that the alumni must play in the continuing existence of the school. Without their financial support, Princeton Day School could not continue to exist. I suspect, however, that this has been sufficiently stressed and needs little further emphasis. More important is the need to help all our alumni realize how dependent the school is on their efforts and contributions in any or all of the areas described.

I hope there will be many opportunities for us to sit down and discuss these ideas further. Princeton Day School is an exciting place, in large part thanks to what you all have done to help it develop. With your continuing support I see no reason why it cannot become one of the finest schools of its kind anywhere.



## A Student View

### Students Express New Self-Awareness

by Danny Cantor '71

It is an understatement to say it is hard to believe that already over a month of school has taken place. Rather than viewing school with a "back in the grind" outlook, the overwhelming number of students have shown a remarkable amount of dedication to constructive change, attesting to an unprecedented self-awareness.

In this first appearance of what is to be a permanent *Journal* column expressing what students of PDS are doing, I am attempting to show by three basic instances how Upper School students are increasingly striving to assess where they are heading in their search to adopt a group-identity.

#### **Community Council Evaluates Honor, Athletic Requirements**

One aspect in which this spirit of rigorous self-evaluation has clearly expressed itself is in the form of a fresh re-examination of our present honor code. This was originally triggered by the Community Council. Upon the suggestion of the council, the student body and faculty set aside a day devoted to discussion of the Honor Code: i.e. whether an alternative new code was needed, and if not, whether the present code was sufficient but needed certain alterations. At the conclusion of discussion in randomly-selected groups, the entire student body and faculty assembled to present each group's conclusions. Subsequently, a meeting with parents was held. It appeared that the major complaint concerning the present honor code was the phrase in the code which states that it is the responsibility of anyone witnessing a violation to tell the violator to turn himself in, and if this isn't done to report the violator to the Judiciary

Committee. The general feeling of the students was that the phrase be amended so that rather than having to report the violator directly to the Judiciary Committee, the witness would have the option of reporting the violator to his advisor (or the Judiciary Committee). This amendment was passed.

Tom O'Connor is presently heading a committee to further investigate a possible alternative definition of an honor system.

More recently, Community Council meetings have been centered upon the concern of why growing numbers of boys are dissatisfied with the present athletic program. Many wish to have a fall intramural program as an alternative to joining a team. At the suggestion of Mr. Gregory, a committee is being set up to attempt to discover the root of the problem.

#### **Spokesman Expands Scope**

Another aspect of this far-reaching self-awareness is evidenced in the school newspaper. Speaking as editor of the *Spokesman*, I would like to expound on the radical changes taking place in this voice of the student body.

This year, the *Spokesman* has realized a much-needed and much-demanded change in its relevance as a school newspaper. Consequently, in the first issue of the school year, we have made an attempt to become more versatile and creative in our cultural and political coverage. We have found that merely reporting on school activities is not enough; we are extending our reporting domain beyond the classroom, even beyond the school.

In the first issue the reader will find a column entitled "The Music Scene", written by our new Music Editor, Scott Richardson. This column covers local and nationwide developments in music as well as music events here at PDS.

In addition, the reader will find an ecology column, written by the new Ecology Editor, Lizette Mills. It will cover and discuss ecological happenings and will help to organize civic action against pollution of the environment.

In the humor and satiric vein, each issue will contain an amusing and creative piece, often commenting on or promoting reform in specific institutions. The premier issue contains a guideline to college interviews, "Relax Toes", conceived by Betsy Meredith. In the future we will have pieces written in the framework and style of the internationally-syndicated Art Buchwald.

Politically, the *Spokesman* intends to take definite stands on local and national issues, though for those who disagree we welcome rebuttal in our "Letters to the Editor". Beginning in the next issue we will have a regular columnist writing political pieces — something on the level of Russell Baker's column.



Lower Library

Not ending our cultural and political range here, we have an artist and cartoonist, Bill Warren, our Art Editor, to create something bright for us in each issue.

For the avid sports fan, the *Spokesman* has commissioned the Prophet, an ancient acquaintance of Jeremiah, to predict God-willed outcomes in national and international sports. In this issue, 1970 National Football League predictions are covered. The Prophet is infallible but wishes to remain nameless.

Our Exchange Editor, Ricky Albert, covers developments at other independent schools throughout the country; in this issue he has chosen to write about Peddie School going co-ed.

To accurately become a representative press, the *Spokesman* has decided to take polls or opinion samples as often as possible and, in the first issue, this appears

in the form of "The Inquiring Reporters" by Pam Ritter, Marquita Fuchs and Jeanine Figur covering "Women's Liberation".

At this very moment, the *Spokesman* is carrying on a campaign to introduce Drivers' Ed at PDS., expressed in Robin Frey's editorial. (Perhaps a drivers' educational program could be instituted coordinately with a neighboring school such as Hun or Lawrenceville).

Thus, the *Spokesman*, formerly a limited school newspaper, is showing that even in cultural, political, and creative aspects it can be a school newspaper truly relevant to its readers.



Ginna Vogt '73

### Drama Club Breaks Tradition

The cultural segment of the school has also expressed itself in the form of the successful production October 16 of two contemporary plays, *Under Milk Wood*, by Dylan Thomas, and *The Ghost Sonata*, by August Strindberg.

The Drama Club is undergoing many changes this year, and these first two plays express this breach of tradition. Rather than the past years "straight drama", *Under Milk Wood*, under the direction of Francine Barlow, with the aid of Wickie Bishop, emphasized that the actual voices of the actors, rather than their actions, are the most important factors in this play (originally titled *Under Milk Wood; A Play For Voices*).

As a contrast to this "play of voices", August Strindberg's *The Ghost Sonata* is a mystical and sometimes terrifying glimpse into the subconscious, the realm of dreams, and relies greatly on visual effects. In this, as in his other dream plays, the psychotic Swedish dramatist has tried to "imitate the disconnected but apparently logical form of a dream". He uses apparitions, hallucinations, fantasies, vampires and death, to create an agonizing and shockingly expressionistic nightmare world. *The Ghost Sonata* was directed by Kristen Garver with the help of Cathy Wadelton.

The two plays, representing radically opposed styles of twentieth century theater, were both quite different from anything the Drama Club has attempted previously.

# Aftermath of a Disaster

Notes from an American Teacher in Peru



Last year the seventh grade, working with Mr. Clinton Wilkins, became actively interested in supporting a school in an impoverished area of South America. They raised money for school buildings, and Mr. Wilkins went to Peru last summer to help with construction. Just before the end of classes and Mr. Wilkins' departure, central Peru was devastated by an earthquake which left an estimated 70,000 dead and half a million homeless. Here are excerpts from Mr. Wilkins' diary.

## June 22

"Chimbote, Peru, is the world's largest fishing port! It is six hours north of Lima, located on a bleak coastal desert. Fifteen years ago its population was under 10,000. Now it is a sprawling Ghetto—teeming with 200,000 to 300,000 people. (No one knows the exact population.) In winter its climate is cold and damp—it seldom rains but is often shrouded in a bone-chilling fog. It has been nearly totally destroyed . . ."

We all listened intently to our driver as we sped north on the Pan American highway toward Chimbote. I tried to visualize the scene in my mind. Everything seemed so strange. I felt so disoriented. Strange country. Strange language. Strange customs. Strange food. Strange music. As I looked out at the treeless desert I asked myself: "How can anyone live here?"

At 4 p.m. we reached Casma—an hour from Chimbote. Piles and piles of rubble, mostly adobe bricks. Silent. Dusty.



"Piles of rubble . . . Silent. Dusty"

At 5, Chimbote . . . Gray. Foggy. The first day of winter.

## June 23

Good luck. I have moved my tent into a camp of the Peruvian Ministry of Health. It is quite comfortable: we at least have a lawn on which to pitch our tents. I've joined a team of five social workers and five sanitary engineers. The social workers determine what the people want and need. The engineers lend their technical assistance. It is, in short, an interdisciplinary approach to the building of latrines, sewage and sanitary systems. The leader, an American, a Catholic priest from Lima, is most liberal and progressive. The Peruvian Army is helping with its heavy machinery.

## June 26

About five this morning we were awakened by the sound of dogs barking. I heard a thunder-like rumble far in the distance. It seemed to be moving closer, and it became louder. Soon the ground began to vibrate, up and down, sideways, very rapidly. We jumped out of our tents . . . Almost everyone was scared. I don't remember much else. Quite a sensation. They said we would have many more "tremors" in the coming days. The earth will continue to resettle.

## June 27

Living conditions are appalling. Twelve to fifteen people crammed into one or two small rooms is not uncommon. The children sleep in one corner, huddled together for warmth, trying to fight off the grippe. The smell of animals permeates the air: chickens, dogs, hamsters. Flies are beginning to breed and swarm in moist areas. Water from a sewage canal seeps into the dirt floor. If mother is lucky, she has a small kerosene stove on which to boil the polluted water. If not, she has to make do with a garbage fire. Father is unemployed, and stays home to rebuild. There is little work. The factories are all shut down, and fishermen do not go back to work for another two months.

## June 29

. . . A sewer main broke near the middle of the city. Water covered the street over a foot deep and formed a small pond. Children, not more than six years old, found this to be a perfect playground . . .

The next day Mr. Wilkins was called to work at a school in Chimbote. We will return to that part of the diary shortly, after recounting three brief episodes out of chronological order.

## July 19

Sunday is not much different from any other day. The men usually gather together to drink beer and talk, while the women persist with children, laundry, marketing and cooking. As I walked through Progresso (a poor ghetto euphemistically called a "Young Town" by the Peruvian government), I was greeted by two friends spending the day in oblivion. They obliged me to join, which wasn't too hard. We went inside and sat on old wooden chairs. The talk was rapid and I tried my best to understand, nodding my head from time to time as if in agreement. The beer was warm. There was only one glass. In such circumstances you have to drink

fast, then, out of consideration for the next guy in the circle, hurl the last quarter-ounce on the floor.

We talked of the U.S., of Peru, religion, and the earthquake. They joked about their condition. Many agreed they were subjected to an act of God, that they were being punished. . . .



"I can't help but be impressed by their happiness in spite of such adversity."

I can't help but be impressed with their happiness in spite of such adversity. They have so little, yet seem to value human life so much. Existence is such a struggle, but they are so content. Who am I to say they should consume more and produce more to become rich like America? If only, somehow, I thought, we Americans could capture some of their spirit in return for some of our luxury. The thought played for some time in my mind.

It is about eight hours on today's roads from Chimbote to what remains of a town called Yungay. Mr. Wilkins rode to Yungay in the back of a truck.

#### July 27

After seven hours' driving, our truck, carrying a pre-fabricated house, reached the Callejon de Huaylas and quickly descended to its largest city, Huaraz. Nearly two months after the 'quake, one could see people still searching the debris for loved ones, friends and personal belongings. Nearly 10,000 people perished here.

We continued through the valley, approaching Huascarán, Peru's largest mountain. An awesome sight, snow covered the year around. Even on this serene day Huascarán appeared like a young warrior. While the sky was blue, storm clouds circled around its peak. Peruvians now call it "The Assassin".

On May 31, 1970, the force of the earthquake jarred loose a huge mass of ice from the north peak of Huascarán, tumbling it toward the valley below. Gaining a speed of 250 miles per hour it melted and, picking up rock and dirt, changed into a huge mudslide. Within ten minutes the town of Yungay with its 20,000 people

was wiped off the map. Today the mud had long since dried, and in patches green grass was growing over the city. Off to one side on a high hill stands a towering crucifix guarding the city cemetery. Only the dead "escaped", along with the tops of the high palm trees that marked the main plaza.



"The mud that covers Yungay has long since dried . . . this mother and son are walking literally above the town."

#### July 28

"Fiestas Patrias"—Peru marks her 149th year of independence. Nearly everything is shut down. But there is no celebration. Red and white flags everywhere. Kids flying kites. Families dressed in their best clothes. Small groups form all over the city. There are no parties this year.

As June ended, Mr. Wilkins got the job he had gone to South America to find . . .

#### June 30

I found a job teaching today. For the first time in two weeks the sun appeared. I will teach "third year", ages 11-13—all subjects, from language, math and social studies to science and health. The school is all boys. (In Peru the boys and girls are separated through high school.) The starting date is uncertain as the school was totally destroyed and the provisional materials can't be obtained. The director said it would only be a couple of days. He thanked me for volunteering and urged me to attend the P.T.A. meeting the next afternoon at three.

### July 1

I arrived at school a bit before three o'clock, only to find no one. After a while a few people gathered. I asked when things would start. "Oh, in a few minutes . . ." By five a crowd had formed. The director spoke, asking the fathers for help in construction. He introduced me. They all applauded.

### July 15

Nothing new. No materials. Nobody seems concerned. We thought out a plan to show movies to the kids, who have been bored, scared and without any entertainment for nearly two months. We ran into a few problems, however. No projectors, no films, no theaters, little electricity.

### July 17

Our first day of construction. Finally our materials arrived after nearly five weeks of waiting. We gathered in mid-morning—about twenty of us, including fathers, kids and teachers. The school director said we would be able to start classes by Thursday. After all, it will be just a provisional building of bamboo-type mats.

### July 21

At 9 a.m. many fathers gathered to continue building. Each had his own "system". There was virtually no planning and very little organization. The conversation was pleasant. Everyone seemed to enjoy the camaraderie. A few wall frames were finished. By 3:30 about twenty kids had assembled to talk with this new gringo.

"Do you know the astronauts?" "Do you own a car?" "Have you flown in an airplane?" "Don't they kill the leaders in the U.S.?"

### July 22

The school received a major gift today. A group of parents got together and gave three large pieces of plywood for the facade. . . .

### July 23

Progress today, but slow . . . .

### July 24

All but one room is finished, but we have run out of materials. There has been a great demand for wood here, and prices are high. The people are afraid to rebuild out of adobe. They expect another earthquake in the near future.



"They expect another earthquake in the near future."

### August 3

First day of school. The boys lined up outside to sing the Peruvian national anthem. They looked so different. Their hair was neatly combed. Most wore their khaki uniforms. Forty-eight filed into my classroom and sat anxiously, two or three at each desk.

### August 4

School is stifling—to the kids and to me. No one has any textbooks, and as a result I have to spend all my time writing on the board. The kids copy diligently into their notebooks. There is little dialogue. They seem almost dead, but after half an hour they become restless in anticipation of recess. Next door, the seven-year-olds are singing loudly, almost shouting.



"During recess the kids come alive . . . recess is fun and, at times, stimulating."

### August 5

. . . During recess the kids come alive. They group together to spin tops, to play "football", to eat, or to talk. They teach me Spanish. I teach them some English. We question each other. We learn from each other. There are no barrier. Recess is fun, and, at times, stimulating. We always return late to the classroom. There is too little time to satisfy our curiosities.

### August 11

A typical classroom drama is acted out. A few boys are talking at the back of a room. They have little to do. The teacher is working individually with a group, reading. The teacher pulls out a large ruler. He calls the boys to the front. The room becomes hushed. All eyes are on the teacher. The boys extend their hands toward him routinely. Without expression the teacher slaps them forcefully, three, four, five times. The boys, with their backs to the class, reveal their pain. They look hurt. Then they turn and walk back triumphantly to their seats, smiling proudly. They have made class a bit more exciting. They are heroes, at least for the moment.

(Mr. Wilkins returned to Princeton Day School in mid-September. Last year's seventh grade is this year's eighth grade, and it is still working for its school in South America.)



# Athletics As An Educational Discipline

BY DANIEL J. BARREN

*Dan Barren is Director of Athletics, Head Football Coach and member of the mathematics faculty at Princeton Day School. This article is taken from the text of his address in May, 1970, at the All-Sports Banquet at Perkiomen School.*

The debate over the place of athletics in our educational system has been raging for years, most of the time with more heat than light. The critics say there is a basic conflict between academic excellence and excellence in athletics, that scholarly effort cannot flourish where there is a serious interest in athletics. This is nonsense.

True, there are institutions where the proper balance is not maintained and where emphasis on athletics has precedence over academic achievement. It is this bad example that gives rise to the argument for abolishing interscholastic or intercollegiate athletics. However, the argument cannot be taken seriously by anyone with a first-hand knowledge of youth.

To see athletics in better perspective, I should like to raise the following questions:

- 1) What Is The Place of Discipline in American Education?
- 2) How Important Is Performance as Distinguished from Potential?
- 3) What Is The Relationship of The Individual To The Larger Units of Society?
- 4) Do Sports Contribute to The Search for Courage, Endurance, Honesty and Self-Respect?

## What Is The Place Of Discipline In American Education?

We are free men, we are committed to free speech, free press, freedom of religion, and freedom of the mind. Is there a place for discipline? The answer is to be found in the science laboratory where to understand a universe under law requires hard work, patience and accuracy. Only the disciplined mind is equipped to observe, analyze, reflect and put back together again. The life of the scientist is the life of strict discipline. Only by long and arduous training does anyone contribute to the advancement of science.



On the athletic field there is no instant knowledge, no immediate leadership and influence, no short cut to success and power. Skill comes only after endless hours of running, exercise, drill and practice. Poise comes with experience. Experience is gained at the expense of mistakes. Self-control is the product of effort. Leadership is earned, not given.

Whether we as American parents are too permissive, our children too rebellious and the nation too undisciplined and soft, only time will tell. William Penn said: "no thorns no crown, no call no glory, no cross no crown." To learn this by personal experience is especially important in this modern day of affluence and easy living.

## How Important Is Performance As Distinguished From Potential?

This is a great problem in both our schools and colleges. Nature is lavish in its distribution of talents — but poor schools leave talents undeveloped and students seriously disadvantaged. I agree that this is the current problem in our slums and backward areas. I do not share the feeling that it is our only problem. In education there must always be an emphasis on performance as well as potential (In athletics it is often said — "potential is interesting but performance is everything!").

If I were college admissions officer, a boy's performance in the high school classroom would tell me far more than his scores on the College Boards.

What counts most in life is motivation. This is what makes the difference both in the classroom and on the playing field. Desire, competitive spirit, a willingness to "pay the price," habits of work, refusal to quit — these are the qualities we should look for.

Only performance counts in the classroom. Only performance counts on the playing field. Only performance counts in life after graduation. This is the lesson we must all learn. The earlier it is learned, the better it will be for the individual.

I think coaches can teach this lesson as effectively as any of our teachers. The New Testament reminds us, "I am the true vine, and my Father is the vine-dresser. Every branch of mine that bears no fruit, He takes away, and every branch that does bear fruit, He prunes, that it may bear more fruit."

Each week the coach judges every boy that plays. Every week he takes away the branch that bears no fruit, prunes the one that does, so it will bear more fruit. A player may not realize it, but this hard-nosed doctrine comes straight from the scripture.

#### What Is The Relationship Of The Individual To The Larger Units Of Society?

In dealing with the present generation of students, one cannot help but notice the extent to which some of them are wrapped up in themselves. Perhaps this has always been true. What they regard as important appears to be all that counts. They have answers but no questions, voices but no ears. They know more than their parents, teachers and the administrators.

Fortunately they can be brought back to earth on the athletic fields if nowhere else. Yes, discipline and the place of performance can be learned in the classroom quite as well as on the playing field. Nothing, however, teaches the importance of teamwork like athletics. The subordination of the individual to the team is an experience all students should have. The boy who obeys instructions, who listens and learns, who gives his best effort in any position to which he is assigned and who "hangs in there" every day and every week regardless of how much he plays in the game — this is the boy who finds out what life is all about.

In the closing years of the 20th century, scientific advance is more and more the result of team effort. Every

social and economic advance requires cooperative action. This is becoming a day when even the most gifted must function as a member of a team. I am grateful that this all important lesson is taught so well on the playing field.

#### Do Sports Contribute To The Search For Courage, Endurance, Honesty And Self-Respect?

I believe the most notable weakness of American education in general is in the field of character training. We do an outstanding job in intellectual discipline, but much too often a miserable job in moral discipline. Education that is complete must take into account the needs of the whole man. The molding of character and the teaching of values often takes place outside the classroom, but this does not make it any less important. It comes from the force of example, from the personal influence of those whom students respect, and from direct personal involvement.

I would be the first to admit that we place too high a premium on winning. The British ask, "Did you have a good game?" We ask, "Did you win?" In America when the season ends, nothing is important but the record of victories and defeats.

Aristotle, in arguing for a golden mean in his book on Ethics, observed that many vices are really good qualities pushed to extremes. Thrift becomes miserly, generosity becomes prodigal, freedom becomes license, righteousness becomes self-righteous, religious devotion becomes fanatic and intolerant.

I would agree that some of the values in the sports world are out of balance. It is the spectators, alumni and even some coaches who have distorted values. Most coaches would welcome increased attention to good sportsmanship and less attention to the final score.

Boys learn only the kind of sportsmanship they see exemplified. They are never fooled. The coach's contribution to the building of character is enormous. Obedience, loyalty, courage — all three are learned, as well as the value of total response. To do what you thought couldn't be done, to give that last extra effort that makes so great a difference, to endure without whining or complaint, to practice until perfect, to make a key play that lets your teammate score — these are the experiences I wish everyone could have.

There is no doubt in my mind how these questions I have posed should be answered. For me, they are the answers that justify the investment of my life in coaching. They make the struggle worthwhile.



Iris Graham—SCEP '70

Boys and girls are growing up in a world,  
some of them doing wrong, but not knowing whether  
or not they will have a chance to do better.  
They watch their older brothers and sisters or  
their friends take drugs, drink, steal.  
They probably ask WHY?  
The response is that we are poor and will  
always be — even you!  
Then when they reach the age to be able to steal,  
drink, and take drugs,  
They go to jail over and over again until they die.  
And all we can say is  
they did know  
they might have had a chance.

— Iris Graham, 1970 —

Iris Graham is tall, pretty and black. Like most eighth-graders she tells it like it is. Her poem is about perpetual poverty and hopelessness and she describes what she has always seen and known in Trenton's inner-city.

Except there's that small flash of hope: "they might have had a chance."

Just a hope. Iris probably isn't entirely sure of it even today. Still, after you've been told all your thirteen years there is no other condition except poverty and you are convinced school and learning won't change it in your lifetime, perhaps it's enough that seven weeks at Princeton Day School in a summer program called SCEP can instill enough confidence to produce a hope. However small.

Educators describe children like Iris as "underachievers", meaning they have the brains, the wit and all the creative juice but won't use them. It means she's turned off. Her poem tells you how it happened.

It also tells you a little about SCEP, an experimental summer school for turned-off inner-city youngsters.

## Turning on the Turned-off

This is SCEP—an outgrown acronym

There were fifty-eight other underachievers with Iris in the SCEP program last summer, just a fraction of the identifiable turned-off students at Junior School Three in Trenton. Of two hundred and fifty candidates for SCEP, fifty-nine were picked by their teachers at Junior Three and by members of the SCEP staff.

SCEP approaches the problem of turning on boys and girls who are turned off about learning, school and themselves from a frankly experimental, frankly idealistic view. It sets about finding out what happens to the underachiever who is culturally deprived when he or she is offered the ideal in curriculum, conditions for learning and for individual expression.

It took some time in the creating. SCEP was born of a long-standing concern for the future of the country when great numbers of children in the inner-city were not being prepared or motivated to care or help. PDS Headmaster Douglas O. McClure and many of his faculty were concerned, and believed independent schools and suburban public schools could and should do something about it.

Cooperating with United Progress, Inc., Trenton's anti-poverty agency, and with the Trenton Board of Education, McClure and John Saladino, who joined the PDS faculty in 1968 and has since become Director of SCEP, translated concept and ideal into action. The concept was ambitious: create the ideal one-on-one learning situation, offer remedial academic work to the underachiever, special individual creative outlets to the turned-off, and to instill self-confidence in each of the students.

Ideals alone are not always enough to get financial support, and SCEP did not get off the ground on ideals alone. It got much needed dollars when it tied its program to the two computer terminals that were all but unused during the summer at PDS, and offered apparently innumerable creative and remedial opportunities to disinterested students.

Properly titled Summer Computer Education Program, and carrying its own acronym, SCEP opened in late June, 1969, as forty boys and girls from Junior School Three trooped into PDS for seven weeks of remedial work, opportunities to test their creative abilities, and to work with a faculty anxious to try the ideal: hoping to prove to each child that when someone cares, someone responds.

It worked. Last year with forty, this year with fifty-nine. In 1970 there were nine fully qualified teachers who planned and ran the academic curriculum. Two Princeton University students served as teacher aides. Thirty high school and PDS students acted as counselors, and thirteen of them were graduates of the 1969 SCEP program. Self-help is a basic part of SCEP. As Saladino says, "we see a need and desire on their parts to help themselves by eventually becoming staff members."

From the start, SCEP expanded beyond the computer-focused curriculum, so once coined, the acronym quickly became obsolete. The program was expanded by Saladino and his staff to match the goals set by the students and their newly discovered abilities and interests. The 1970 curriculum included remedial and enrichment courses in math and English, and added related courses in communications, theater, ecology, music, journalism and photography.

Here is the staff's own statement of SCEP's goals.

1. Plan a curriculum that provides a stimulus for creative self-expression.
2. Increase the child's awareness of himself and his environment.
3. Express a sense that "someone cares."
4. Develop mutual respect and responsibility.
5. Create an atmosphere of easy conversation and willing self-evaluation.
6. Develop a program that allows for personal involvement and stresses individual development.
7. Improve the reading and writing skills of a select group of potentially strong, culturally-deprived inner-city students.

With goals like that, how do you measure success? The question is clear but unanswered in Saladino's mind: "How *do* we determine what a child has learned, *when* he has been motivated, *when* he's changed his attitude about learning and school?" And, Saladino might add, about himself.

Well, for a start, look at fifty-nine children who were plainly suspicious about spending a summer in school, and look what they said about themselves after they'd been here a while. Take Iris Graham's poem. These few lines are some indication seven weeks at SCEP had something to do with turning Iris on: about school, about learning and about her own future.

There's pride, something that wasn't exactly abundant in the youngsters when SCEP opened in June. Pride, lack of embarrassment, some turn-about to the positive and, in all their writing, a little joy.

"Black as my eyes  
 Black as my hair  
 Black as my skin  
 I love my hair  
 I love my eyes  
 I love my skin  
 Oh how I love my cat  
 Oh how I love my mom and dad  
 Oh how I love my boy."

Pride and joy like that is good to find when, like Dolly Mae Chapman, you've just finished sixth grade and don't much care about seventh or eighth or anything else for that matter, including yourself.

The results are in the children so you measure them with judgment. When such an experimental program is only two years old, there's no history of graduates to let you track them farther in their education to make academic or numerical measurements. Director Saladino does keep in close touch with SCEP "graduates" during their regular school year, but while the results are most satisfying, permanence cannot be predicted.



John Saladino—SCEP Director

The concept is different and the measurements are, too. You listen to the students. You read their writing. Like the script Gerald Council, a sixth-grader, wrote and produced: a wildly active updating of the death of Count Dracula, with scenes and lines easily as literate and definitely as funny as the original film. Something happened to Gerald and he is pleased and proud. How long it sticks is one thing. It does happen. That's important.

Suspicious and inscrutable when it all began, Peggy Pinckney found within herself some small spring of hope. Her little poem says maybe the world can change, for her and for everyone else. Apparently she wants it to.

The war  
 There were two men sitting  
 together talking about men  
 getting killed all over the world.  
 People say: "War, what is it good for?  
 Nothing."  
 People don't need war; they need to live.

These are some of the "results". How permanent are they? Who knows? SCEP simply shows, in its own small way, that it can be done, that children can get confidence and pride where there was none.

Certainly the Princeton Day School campus in summer is a far cry from the reality of their lives in Trenton, a long way from the world they returned to in August. The relaxed atmosphere and close personal attention from teachers and counselors is more than the faculty in crowded Junior School Three can be expected to give them. Just as certainly, though, the children's pride and self-confidence is reality, and that's what SCEP is about.

"Someone cares"—"learning is exciting"—"there's something to be proud of": that's what matters to Saladino and his staff.

The statistical results may be uncertain at best, but each child knows things now he didn't know before and believes things about himself and his future he didn't believe before. Hopefully it will increase.

"... all we can say is  
 they did know  
 they might have had a chance."

P. B. van D.

# FACULTY REVIEW

MASTERMINDED BY MAG GILBERT

"You gotta have heart"



"I'm in love with the girl with the three blue eyes"



"Darn it, baby, that's love"



"I'm an ordinary man"



"We're puttin up the scenery"



"We got took"



## *London's Out, Washington's In*

by Ruth Heimbuecher  
(reprinted from *The Pittsburgh Press*)

Luckily for the government, the Whitman family is flexible.

Marina and Robert Whitman both had sabbaticals from their teaching posts at the University of Pittsburgh. They had planned to spend the next academic year in London, where Whitman, chairman of Pitt's English department, was going to do research and write a book.

Then Mrs. Whitman got a phone call one day from Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers (CEA) in Washington, D. C. Would she accept a position as senior staff economist?

### DECISION MADE

After a hurried family conference, the Whitmans made the decision—they would go to Washington in August instead of London. Robert could write his book there. The children—Malcolm, 10, and Laura, 6—would enjoy it. And after all, it's not polite to say no to the U. S. government.

Mrs. Whitman, an associate professor of economics at Pitt, is not sure yet what her specific duties will be.

"The CEA, a part of the Executive Office of the President, was set up to assist the president in carrying out his responsibilities under the Full Employment Act of 1946," Mrs. Whitman said.

"Congress gave the government responsibility for stabilizing the economy. And what the council does, presumably, is to give the president advice on how to do it," she explained.

"Council members recommend positions that the administration should take on bills presented in Congress. They help formulate administration policy, which includes writing legislation; and they review existing administration programs."

### MAY GET TRAVEL CHANCES

The CEA consists of three men with a staff of about 12 senior staff economists—most of them academic types who leave their respective universities for one or two years to serve the government. Mrs. Whitman will be one of the 12.

Her particular area of concentration—she believes—will be with international economic problems.

The job may entail some travel. "I'll get to go to Paris, probably, to attend some of the meetings of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD)," she said.

"OECD is essentially an organization of the developed countries concerned with a lot of things, among them the nature and reform of the international monetary system, policies of developed countries toward less developed countries, a certain amount of coordination of economic aid."

### AUTHOR OF ECONOMIC BOOKS

Mrs. Whitman's background more than qualifies her for the new post. She has master's and doctoral degrees in economics from Columbia University, and has authored or coauthored a number of books and articles on economics, both domestic and international.





*Marina von Neumann Whitman was a student at Miss Fine's School for five years and graduated with the class of 1952*

Economics – and only economics – seemed a wiser choice. Teaching and working on books and articles at home leaves more time free for her husband and children.

Although the study of economics came fairly easily to Mrs. Whitman – “a lot is just applied common sense,” she says – it is a subject that baffles many students.

“Maybe the problem is that somehow, one doesn't expect to understand physics or mathematics, but economics sounds enough like everyday life so that you really expect to understand it, even though, in its own way, it's just as complicated.”

“Economics is really the science of making choices and setting up priorities.

#### JUST COMMON SENSE

“One question that bothers people: They want to know why the government doesn't have to balance its budget,” she continued. “I think it's confusing because people think of the government's budget as being like a family budget, when it's actually very different.

“Of course, many people don't always balance their budgets either,” she said. “They can spend more than they make, as long as they have savings or can find people to lend them money. But the government finds it much easier to borrow, and, besides, nobody expects that the government will ever get rid of its debt completely – just pay it all back without borrowing anymore.

“But still,” she added, “the government is not free simply to spend whatever it wants. It has to worry about its budget in terms of what it does to the economy, especially when we're worried about inflation.”

A Shadyside resident, Mrs. Whitman was born in New York City and spent much of her early life on Long Island, where her mother, an administrator with the Brookhaven National Laboratory, still lives.

Her father, the late John von Neumann, was a mathematician who helped to develop the computer. He built one of the earliest models, now in the Smithsonian Institution.

He was a member of the Atomic Energy Commission when he died in 1957.

Mrs. Whitman met her husband when she was a freshman at Radcliffe and he was a Harvard graduate student.

“A few days after I got my bachelor's degree, he got his Ph.D., and a few days after that, we got married,” Mrs. Whitman recalled. “It was a busy week.”

She “backed into” economics, she says. “I went to work after college (Radcliffe '56) as an administrative assistant with the Educational Testing Service,” she said. “The reason I couldn't answer some of the questions that crossed my desk was that I had no training in solving economic problems.”

She decided to go to graduate school and combine economics and journalism. “I envisioned writing economic articles for the *New York Times* for the rest of my life,” she laughed.

“But I realized that journalism was not a job that went well with a home and family.”

With the exception of a young, improving boys' lacrosse team, PDS spring teams finished .500 or better across the board, and two were undefeated. Baseball halved the season, boys' tennis dropped only one team match, and girls' lacrosse went undefeated. That leaves girls' tennis, whose record is obvious when you consider girls' athletic director Vickie Norris' comment: "If you think the *boys'* tennis team was good . . ."



#### LACROSSE: BETTER AND BETTER

Boys' varsity lacrosse improved steadily through a season in which it won four and lost seven. A solid defensive club, it took a while for the attack to jell. It was all put together in the last four games, which Coach Clint Wilkins described as the best of the year.

The stickmen took two of those four, Rutgers Prep and Clifton High, by identical 6-2 scores. They dropped a tough one to a rugged Hun team 4-2 and lost the finale to Penn Charter 5-2.

The defense was anchored by Co-Captain Lew Bowers '70, Co-Captain-elect Tom Worthington '71 and John Kalpin '71, tough on the crease. Midfielders Deebes Young '70, the other Co-Captain; Bob Salup '70, Sam Rodgers '71 and Howard Vine '71 aided the defensive cause mightily.

PDS opened with a 7-5 win over Lawrenceville B, then dropped a pair, first to George School, 5-1, then a rematch with the Larries 5-3. They bounced back to take the first of a home-and-home from Rutgers 3-2. Then they ran head-on into always-tough Princeton High and lost 7-2, and followed with an 8-0 loss to tougher Poly Prep.

After another loss to Kimberton 6-2, the Panther attack pulled itself together, and since the whole attack returns, it augers well for 1971. Co-Captain-elect Tim Smith led the attack and he got fine support from Tom O'Connor '71, John Gordon '72, and Peter Moore '73. The Blue and White rattled off its successive 6-2 wins, then ran afoul of Hun and Penn Charter to close.

#### BASEBALL: .500 FOR THE YEAR

Varsity baseball was six of won and half a dozen of the other overall, but finished 6-4 in Penn-Jersey competition to place second in their division. It should be better in '71 says Coach John Ivors, since only one man, Co-Captain Jim Rodgers '70, graduated.

The Panthers dropped the opener to Germantown Friends 5-4, and lost another to Friends Central 6-2. Pitcher Dave Claghorn '71 found his control, the Blue and White pulled itself together and rattled off three straight wins, beating Bryn Athyn 6-0, Pennington Prep 3-2, and Perkiomen 5-3. It was Perkiomen's only loss until they dropped the league playoff to Germantown Friends.

Hun stormed to a 12-1 win to end the short streak, and Admiral Farragut cut down PDS 7-4. Germantown Friends made it three losses in a row 4-3, then PDS turned the tables on Friends Central 9-4, and took Bryn Athyn again 3-1 before losing 9-3 to Peddie to close the season.

Claghorn, with a respectable 3.21 earned run average, pitched fifty-seven innings and fanned forty-seven. Pete McCandless '72 provided strong support, striking



# SPORTS

out sixteen in eighteen innings. Carl Rosenberg led the hitters with a .455 average and Co-Captain Terry Booth batted .308.

Claghorn was first team All-Penn-Jersey. Rosenberg and Booth were named to the second team as outfielder and catcher.

## TENNIS: TURNABOUT FROM '69

It would be hard to say too much about boys' varsity tennis in 1970. The team, almost a duplicate of the previous year's team, came back from a winless 1969 season to a 9-1 record in 1970. It was Penn-Jersey champion, undefeated in conference play. It ran off a string of nine straight wins before dropping a 2-3 decision to state champion Princeton High School.

These PDS racketeers won five shut-outs in a row and lost only nine individual matches all year.

What's more, it is safe to say "Wait 'til next year", because of the seven regulars and one alternate who played the season, only one, Captain Randy Martin '70, graduated. Martin won every team match at his Number One singles position.

Number Two Singles Steve Bash '71 swept his season's matches, too. Mitch Sussman '71 was undefeated in singles where he played Number Three. Buzz Woodworth '72 and Jerem Gordon '71 played first doubles most of the year, alternating occasionally with the Number Two doubles team of Rob Holt '71 and Larry Rose '72. Jeff Schuss '73 was the team alternate.

PDS took Germantown Friends 4-1 in the opener, then blanked Friends Central, Solebury, Pennington Prep, Perkiomen and Lawrenceville JV. They beat Hun 3-2, whipped George School 4-1, took Hill JV 3-2, before running into the championship PHS team which won 3-2.

## GIRLS' LACROSSE: OVERPOWERING

Girls' lacrosse simply overpowered the opposition as they chalked up an undefeated season. They out-scored the opposition fifty goals to fifteen on their way to a 5-0 record.

The attack combination of Captain Lindsey Hicks '70 and Sally Rodgers '72 produced thirty-one goals. Sally netted nineteen, many on assists from Lindsey who scored twelve on her own.

Blue and White attackers had a field day in the opener against Kimberley. Daren Hicks '73, Sandy Gordon '73, Anne Reid '72 and Lucinda Herrick '71 joined Lindsey Hicks and Sally Rodgers to swamp the opposition 12-2.

It was more of the same against Princeton High School, PDS winning, 10-2. Robin Murray '70 was pivotal in a strong defense which included Captain-elect Ginny Myer '71, Hilary Morgan '73, Martha Sullivan '73 and Ellen Fisher '73, and goal keeper Cynthia Bishop '73.

PDS swept by Germantown Friends 8-3 and bettered the score against George School 10-2. The closing game pitted the Blue and White against another unbeaten team, Stuart Country Day. The Blue and White bested their neighbors 10-6.

The sisters Hicks, Lindsey and Daren, were picked for the Honorary team at the North Jersey Lacrosse Play Day.



## GIRLS' TENNIS: UNDEFEATED

Girls' tennis lost only two individual matches on the way to an undefeated season, dominated individual play at the Kimberley Invitational Tennis Tournament, and brought home the Team Trophy as well.

Mary Lapidus '70, Vicky Austin '73 and Robin Kraut '73 played first, second and third singles throughout the season. Captain Pam Woodworth '70 teamed with Cindy Shoemaker '70 in first doubles, and Captain-elect Chris Smith '71 and Ellen Sussman '72 played second doubles.

PDS shut out George 5-0 in the opening match, beat Kimberley and Princeton High School by identical scores 4-1, and shut out Trenton High School in the finale, 5-0.

The team closed the season at the Kimberley tournament. Mary Lapidus was runner-up in 18-and-under singles. It was all PDS in the 16-and-under group. Robin Kraut defeated Vicky Austin in the finals, after Vicky had ousted Ellen Sussman in the semi's.

## FALL SPORTS

Football got a running start this fall, soccer has been up and down, cross country ran into a permanent rash of injuries and illness, and the hockey team, after a slow

start, delivered a smashing performance in the North Jersey Play Day.

#### FOOTBALL: 4-1 AT MIDSEASON

Varsity football smarting from a 0-8 season in '69, and drilled into shape in September's blistering heat, has played a lot of two-way, come-from-behind football and is 4-1 going into the last three games.

The mercury bubbled well above 90° in the opener against Montclair, and Coach Dan Barren used only fourteen boys in the game: seven went all the way. Tied 6-6 at the end of three quarters, the Blue and White wilted briefly to allow two quick Montclair scores, then bounced back with a last minute touchdown, looking good in a 20-13 loss.

Conditioning and versatility paid off the next week as PDS opened its Penn-Jersey schedule. The Panthers broke into the win column as they beat George School for the first time in history, 15-12. Peter McCandless '72, Terry Booth '71, Tony Dale '71 and Kirk Moore '72 were outstanding both ways and freshman George Mayzell came into his own at cornerback.

It was two in a row as Booth scored all seven points and punted superbly to protect a 7-6 win over Pennington Prep. Pennington took a 6-0 lead, saw it disappear as Booth covered a fumble, took a McCandless pass for the score, and kicked the extra point.

Bryn Athyn was next and it was catch-up again for PDS. The offense—Dave Claghorn '71 and Dale on the outside, Booth on the inside, McCandless on the option and passing—caught fire in the last quarter to make it three straight, 24-12.

Leading the Penn-Jersey conference 3-0, the Panthers let down briefly in a non-league game against a scrappy Wardlaw team, and had to come from behind twice, scoring with a minute left to win 26-22 and stand at 4-1 for the year. Upcoming on the schedule are Mitchell Prep, Perkiomen and Hun, perennial Penn-Jersey champions.

#### SOCCER: UPS AND DOWNS

At the end of October, the soccer team is 4-3 and has the scalp of a highly-touted Peddie team on its belt. It's been a see-saw season.

The booters roared to a 7-0 win over Wardlaw in the first game. Geoff Ferrante '72 scored a pair, brother Cam Ferrante '74, got another, John Gordon '72, David Barach '72, Don Millner '71, and Dave Straut '74 each contributed a goal to the rout.

The defense got its seasoning in three tight games. Goalie Buzz Woodworth '73 was outstanding as George School beat PDS 2-0 and Germantown won 1-0.

The attack waited three more quarters in the Rutgers Prep game before breaking the scoring drought. Straut netted the first and fed Art Levy '73 four minutes later for the second score in a 2-0 PDS win.

On October 17 the Blue and White traveled to Peddie Homecoming to face a Peddie ten that had allowed only two goals all season. Tied 1-1 at the half, PDS ran away with the game in the second half to win 4-1.

Down went the see-saw the next week against Newark in the mud, as the team took a quick 1-0 lead and watched it slip away into a 2-1 defeat.

Four-and-three at midseason, the soccer team faces





Solebury, Montclair, Pennington, Perkiomen and Hun, and is seeded in the Rutgers Prep tournament.

#### CROSS COUNTRY: TWO NOT ENOUGH

The most promising cross country team in PDS history ran afoul of illness and injuries early in what has so far been a disappointing season. Sam Rodgers '71 (son of Bunny Pardee Rodgers, MFS '40), and Artie Mittnacht '72 won the first four races, but ailments kept their teammates from finishing high enough to keep the PDS score down.

Rodgers finished first and Mittnacht third in a 26-33 loss to Montclair. Jay MacAfee '72, finished sixth. Next week against Wardlaw, Mittnacht, in his first year as a harrier, set a Wardlaw course record of 14:30. Rodgers finished second, MacAfee fifth, Fred Dalrymple '72 was eighth and Danny Cantor '71, ninth, producing the only win of the season, 25-32.

Then illness and injury took over. Mittnacht set a home course record of 13:54 to take individual honors against George School, but George packed the middle and won 23-37. Rodgers was fourth.

Rodgers took over first against Pennington, tying the course record. Mittnacht was third. Larry Levenson '71 and Cantor finished ninth and eleventh, as Pennington won 24-35. Then a fine Bryn Athyn team overpowered the Blue and White 16-47. Rodgers managed fifth and Mittnacht placed thirteenth.

The rest of the schedule: Newark, Solebury, Mitchell Prep, Perkiomen and Hun. PDS also hosts both the Penn-

Jersey and the NJISAA Group B championships.

#### HOCKEY: ROMP AT PLAY DAY

Girls' varsity hockey celebrated midseason by outclassing everyone at the North Jersey Field Hockey Association Play Day held in late October at PDS. No one in the ten-team field came close as the girls made up for a slow early season.

The Blue and White won all three Play Day games, scored the most goals, allowed only one, and placed seven players on the Honorary team. Two more were named to the Reserve team and a tenth received honorable mention.

PDS trounced Beard 3-0, Dwight 2-0 and Hartridge 3-1. Goal keeper Nan Schluter '72 (daughter of Bill, PCD '43), was named to the Honorary team for the second year for her performance.

Also named to the Honorary squad were Ellen Fisher '73 (daughter of Pieter, PCD '45), who scored two goals, and Martha Sullivan '73, who also netted a pair. Others on the Honorary team were Capt. Chris Smith '71, Sandy Gordon '73, Ginny Myer '71 and Anne Reid '72.

Sally Rodgers '72 (daughter of Bunny Pardee Rodgers, MFS '40), who scored two goals, and Kathy McClure '71, were named to the Reserve team. Natalie Huston '71, received Honorable Mention.

It was a splendid and cheering performance after a so far less than successful fall. The girls opened with a 2-0 loss to George, tied Purnell 1-1, then lost a heart-breaker to Moorestown 2-0.

# ANNUAL PET SHOW

October, 1970





## 1970 SENIOR CLASS

### Class of 1970 College Choices

Lewis Bowers	Yale	Calvin Johnson	Middlebury	Christopher Reeve	Cornell
Sarah Brett-Smith	Radcliffe	Victoria Johnson	La Chatelaine	Eve Robinson	University of Wisconsin
Shelley Brewster		John Kilgore	Stanford	James Rodgers	Williams
Margaret Brinster	Wheaton	Mary Lapidus	Boston College	Robert Salup	Marietta
Rebecca Bushnell	Swarthmore	Brita Light		Louise Sayen	University of South Dakota
Frederica Cagan	Lawrence University	Allyn Love	Ithaca College		
	Northland	David Mack	Lehigh	Fredric Schluter	Boston University
Taylor Chambers	Brandeis	Randall Martin	Florida Southern	Harriet Sharlin	Temple
Peninah Chilton	Bradford Junior	Hilary Martin	Duke	Marjorie Shaw	Radcliffe
Laurie D'Agostino	Wheaton	Janet Masterton	Sweet Briar	Cynthia Shoemaker	University of Southern California
Naurene Donelly	M.I.T.	Linda McCandless	Cornell	Lucy Stover	Briarcliff
Porter Eubank	Bates	Timothy Medley	University of Virginia	Barbara Sturken	Vassar
Gilbert Farr	Wagner	Margaret Meigs	Trinity College	Grace Taylor	
Suzanne Fish	Middlebury	Judith Migliori	Duke	Marjorie Valdes	Philadelphia College of Arts
Heidi Flemer	Trinity University (Texas)	Linda Mihan	Briarcliff		Vassar
Allison Gilbert	Cornell	Barbara Miller	Yale	Cynthia Walsh	Cedar Crest
		Robin Murray	Cornell	Anne Wiley	Yale
Leslie Grey	Randolph-Macon	Pamela Orr	Hollins	Joan Williams	Smith
Herbert Hamid	Mt. Holyoke	Jonathan Paynter	Lake Forest	Ann Wiser	Wells
Elizabeth Hamid	Marietta	Robert Peck	University of Redlands	Pamela Woodworth	Ithaca College
Erik Heggen	Sorbonne, France		Oberlin	Donald Young	
Lindsey Hicks	Wheaton	Bruce Plapinger	Lake Forest		
Alice Holiman	Princeton	William Power			
Louise Hutner					



## ALUMNI NOTES

### MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

1901

FANNIE A. ROOT attended her 65th reunion at Smith this year. She reports that LUCY MACDONALD, also a 1901 graduate of Miss Fine's and a 1905 graduate of Smith, died a few months before the reunion.

1904

D. ELY (Mrs. Hans Poulsen) reports that she is "still happily married after 44 years."

1910

PAUL C. McPHERSON doubts whether any of his classmates at Miss Fine's are still alive (!). He lives in Pompano Beach, Florida.

1911-1919

#### Class Secretary

Mrs. Douglas Delaney (Eleanor Marquand)  
62 Battle Road  
Princeton, N. J. 08540

Mrs. William S. Bosanquet (ESTHER CLEVELAND '12) is moving to the U. S. in October and will live in a small house in Tamworth, New Hampshire, near her brother, Francis, and his wife (who was Alice Erdman '21). She looks forward to being near her family and old friends and her daughters will visit her often.

SARAH P. SCOTT '12 is living with her sister Mary in Cataumet, Mass. Mrs. Henry S. F. Cooper (KATHERINE GUY '13) writes from their summer home in Cooperstown, N. Y. that she is still on "too many boards and committees." Her surgeon husband no longer operates but is busy as a consultant, runs their big farm and a small art gallery and does sculpture. They have 4 children and 12½ grandchildren. One son has published two books, *Apollo on the Moon* and *Moon Rocks*, which Kitty has generously given to the school.

Mrs. Paulus P. Powell (EVELYN PATON '13) married a naval officer and lived all over the world. After his death she moved to Washington, where she keeps busy doing volunteer work for the Republican party in the Headquarters and in the Executive Branch of the White House.

Mrs. Emerson H. Swift (ANNE DAVIS '13) and her husband enjoy

California, where 3 of her children live also. Anne has 12 grandchildren. The sad news has just been received of the death on March 15, 1970 of Mrs. Charles D. Macdonald (ALISON SMITH '14) Her husband died some years ago. Her daughters, Alison and Elizabeth live at her farm, Topsham, Vermont, and to them we send all sympathy.

Mrs. John P. Poe (LYDIA TABER '15) recommends the Princeton University Art Museum tour as a memorable way to travel. She and her daughter Marion Este Hand '38 had a fascinating trip to Russia last spring. Mrs. Harold Hochschild (MARY MARQUAND '18) is still a member of various boards. She writes: "Recently I lunched with 3 of Constance Cameron Ludington's children and a dozen of her grandchildren. They were just exactly what she would have hoped and I grieved she was not still with us to enjoy them and feel as proud as she should."

Mrs. Charles Waring (MARGARET GUMMERE '18) writes that she is an ardent surf fisherman and goes to Mexico in the winter for snorkeling and swimming. She has 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Carl H. Ernlund (LUCY HODGE '19). Since her husband retired from his medical practice they divide their time between Cambridge and Jaffrey, New Hampshire, with occasional trips to Europe and visits to David and Emily Winans in Florida.

Mrs. John Q. Stewart (LILIAN WESTCOTT '16) says they have the ideal life — Arizona in winter and Randolph, New Hampshire in summer. In Randolph they are joined by their son, John, PCD '44.

Mrs. Raymond Blount (ISABEL HARPER '14) visited her brother and each of his 4 daughters this summer and also saw Mrs. Charles Benham (DOROTHEA WHEATON '17) who was about to go to Europe with her daughter. After her husband retires next year Isabel hopes she may visit Princeton.

Mrs. Henry Chapin (PAULA VAN DYKE '16). The tragic news has been received of Paula's death by drowning in a sailing accident near her home in Stonington, Conn. on Sept. 10, 1970.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters and a son and her sister Elaine '11. In recent years Paula had completed training for work with children suffering from dislexia and had been teaching. She had also enjoyed several trips to Greece with her author husband, during which she had learned Greek folk dances. Our deep sympathy goes to her family.

1921

DOROTHY LOVE (Mrs. Lawrence Saunders) is working to preserve the natural beauty of Little Farm, a 25-acre Foundation in Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, which was established by Dorothy and her husband many years ago. "All winter, Girl Scouts and their leaders spend weekends in the old barn heated only by wood stoves," she writes. "Other groups use it the year round. My sister, Martha McCagg, gave valuable assistance as an architect when we made our garage into an apartment in Woods Hole, Massachusetts."

SANTITA SMITH (Mrs. Walter van B. Roberts) spends summers between Princeton, Litchfield, Lake Placid, and Henderson Harbor; winters in Florida and Jamaica. Her grandsons, Freddy Woodbridge and Ollie Roberts, are currently at PDS.

1924

KATHARINE FOSTER (Mrs. George S. Watts) writes: "My news seems to be mostly of travels here and there in between a busy life of family affairs, church and senior citizen work and clubs in Ottawa. Last November my husband attended meetings in Lima, Peru, and from there we took trips to view famous Inca ruins at Cuzco and Mochupichu (Ed. hopes I've spelled correctly!). On our return via Mexico City I stopped off to spend twelve days alone to see friends there and to travel hither and thither visiting famous places as well as Mexico City. This September 4th we leave for another three-week European trip to England, Germany, and Austria with a two-day 'Romantic Road' bus trip and a four-day Rhine cruise to Rotterdam from Basel and I stay on for two more weeks in England and Scotland. Our oldest son is now a Corporal in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police

and lives here; our youngest son returns after teaching university summer school to continue his Ph.D. work at Cam's College, Cambridge, England, on a 'Canada Council' Fellowship."

1925-1929

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Mitchell Dielhenn (Anne Mitchell) '29  
126 Wilson Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1925

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn C. Smith, Jr. (JANET BULLITT) have bought an old farmhouse in Dark Harbor, Maine which has added a bit of variety to their life as they still live in the same house in Wynnwood that they built thirty-six years ago. After having had four sons and four grandsons, a granddaughter has finally arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry Sutton (DOROTHY AUTEN) are moving to Route 1, Box 432, Morris, Connecticut \$6763 when Fred retires on October 1, 1970.

1926

Mrs. John S. Easton (MURIEL THOMPSON) has lived in Pittsburgh for forty years and is now retiring from her dog boarding kennel to a land of horses and boats where she looks forward to enjoying her four grandchildren. Her new address is 1500 Circle Drive, Annapolis, Maryland 21401. This fall she hopes to visit Princeton and see our old-new school.

1927

Mrs. DOROTHEA MATHEWS Dooling and John Dooling had a wedding for their daughter, Ellen Margaret, in New York City on September 12th. Ellen and Frederick Bell Draper, III were married at St. Paul's Chapel, Trinity Parish followed by a reception at her mother's home at 174 East 95th Street. The couple will live in San Francisco.

Mrs. Louis H. Twyefort (SNUB BLACKWELL) has a grandson born on March 14th. Her daughter Susan married Johan Spoor of Amsterdam, Holland. The baby is named Martinus Twyefort Spoor for both his grandfathers who were doctors.

1928

Mr. & Mrs. James E. Bathgate (BETTY DINSMORE) report: "Our big event of '69 was a month's visit from our young Danes, daughter Ann, husband Gorm, and young thirteen month old Dan (not Daniel!) Dan was learning to walk, filling the house with infant shouts of glee and other joyous things—a nice memory for us to recall when the world seems 'too much with us!'"

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Thompson (MARY TYSON) have had to vacate their apartment for over five months because of the explosion next door of the now-famous "bomb factory" on 11th Street last March. In spite of all this she continues with her painting and is having a one-artist exhibition of watercolors at the Bruce Museum, Greenwich, Connecticut next Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Kleinhans (LUCY MAXWELL) have a granddaughter, Linda Anne Kleinhans, joining the first group of girls to attend Phillips Exeter Academy as a day

pupil this fall. Their son, Richard M. Kleinhans, wife and two daughters, one of whom is Linda, have decided that New York City is not for them and have moved to Rye Beach, N. H. where he works for General Electric at their Lynn, Mass. plant as labor lawyer. Their daughter, Judy K. Holding, lives nearby in Darien with her husband, Bill, a commuter to Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York, two sons, golden retriever and cat. She graduated from Smith in '62 and is taking courses at Fairfield University for her master's degree in English. On top of this she also teaches English and ethics to the Juniors and Seniors at Low Haywood School in Stamford. Lucy also reports that she attended a small M.F.S. reunion at the Princeton Club in New York along with BETTY DINSMORE Bathgate '28, BABS BANKS Evers '28, BUZZ HAWKES Trenbath '27 and BETTY MADDOCK Clissold '27. They met for lunch and had a wonderful get-together.

1929

Mr. and Mrs. Minot Morgan (VIRGINIA MYERS) can now claim thirteen grandchildren. Cecily, Mrs. Peter Hitchcock of Bronxville, N. Y. and her husband adopted a daughter, Courtney Ann, born February 2, 1970. Young Mike Morgan, III, his wife, Babbette, and daughter, Christina, are living in Germany where Mike is with the Army in the Transportation Division of the Berlin Brigade.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Butler (MEGS LOWRY) are living a quiet life at their home in Greens Farms, Connecticut. They would love to see any class members who might come by.

1930

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Lincoln G. Smith (Chloe Shear)  
75 Crestview Drive  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

The class has been saddened by the death on June 20, 1970 of EUNICE (CURTIS) EASTERLINE. For the past twenty-five years Eunice was associated with the John Dixon Library at Lawrenceville School where she was held in high regard, and a splendid tribute to her achievements there appeared in the summer issue of *The Lawrentian*. To her husband, H. Dony Easterline of Pennington, New Jersey, and to her mother and sisters, her classmates extend their deep sympathy.

TESSIE DELONG'S former husband, Hugh Bedford, died in 1963. In June of 1966 she married William Dudley Upjohn and following his retirement they settled in an attractive apartment in Bordentown, N. J. Between them Tessie and Bill boast of eight grandchildren and have become highly experienced baby-sitters.

BETTY HEATH teaches school in Trenton, and it was her gigantic task to organize and direct the city's first year-round Headstart. At present she is instructing first grade which she finds very rewarding. Summers she swims, sails and relaxes on Long Beach Island where BETTY WHERRY also sports a summer home.

ZILPH (PALMER) DEVEREUX has been living in New York City since her husband's death last spring. She has two lively daughters, one of whom rides and plays tennis, another who sails and skis.

We have at least one contemporary who might match Zilph's offspring athletically speaking, PEGGY (FROELICK) HUBBARD. When not on the ski slopes she is in the saddle and, we gather, not averse to milking a cow or slaughtering a steer on her husband's cattle farm in Cazenovia, New York. She has a daughter and four grandsons in Boston who visit the Hubbards for six weeks each summer. CLARINDA (YORK) LINCOLN leads an interesting, if hectic, life as wife of the Director of the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.

One of our community leaders, GRACE (COOK) RAMUS continues capably to manage the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs. Besides her consuming interest in the arts, she enjoys tennis and gardening and was anticipating a month-long European trip in late summer, as was FRANNIE (BOICE) STURGES.

1931

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Robert N. Smyth  
(Jean Osgood)  
321 Nassau Street  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

An avid golfer in her native (for 14 years) habitat — Naples, Florida — Frannie was looking forward to a motor trip through Switzerland and Austria. En route she dropped down briefly in Princeton where she still owns property.

Our felicitations to TIBBIE (TOOKER) CALLAWAY who was married last February to Charles S. Sargent, Jr., president of William Iselin & Co., factors. Though they travel considerably, the Sargents make their headquarters at the old Tooker homestead on Hodge Road.

1932

From PRISCILLA A. FROST: "Besides winding up the year and preparing for the new year 1970-'71 as Director of the Laurel Lower School, I participated in 'The Integrated Day' Workshop sponsored by the Cleveland Council of Independent Schools for the month of July. I'm hoping to go East for most of August. This summer has been strenuous, but very interesting. I've been in Cleveland for eight years and enjoy it very much."

From PATRICIA HERRING (Mrs. William Stratton): "In October of 1968 my dear and wonderful Dad, Donald G. "Heff" Herring died here in Southern Pines, N. C. He had lived with Will and me for twelve years — returning every year to Princeton for reunion with his class of '07. I often came up with him. Just before that last reunion, I went on a glorious trip to the Caribbean. Went to a magic place called "Moonhole" on the island of Bequia in the Grenadines. The owners are Tom and Gladys Johnston. Tom was Princeton '32. Recently Will and I visited our Bill in Phoenix, Arizona, where he is with Arizona Helicopters. Bill drove us, with Kathy and their two baby girls, up to the Grand Canyon and down to Mexico. Last summer Will and I (and our

basset hound) drove our camper out west to Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. Went down the Colorado River on a raft—through Cataract Canyon, 120 miles from Moab to Hite. Slept out under the stars. It was wonderful. Later on we flew to England and Scotland to visit Will's family—a very real pleasure. Last New Year's Eve, Clare Raymond Durant (MFS '31) stayed with us and she and I drove down along the coastal route to her home in Stuart, Florida. While Clare was teaching, I worked on my painting for Dean Mathey. It is of the Stony Brook Hunt meeting at Dean's lovely Princeton home, Pretty Brook Farm.

1933

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Lindley W. Tiers (Sally Gardner)

50 Pardoe Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

BETTY MENZIES, author and prize photographer, went to Scotland the end of July to do research for a book she plans to write concerning the early Scots of New Jersey. We look forward to this publication.

MARY EMMA (HOWELL) YARD and husband Ed (class of 1932 when PDS was the Princeton Junior School) have three daughters: Barbara (Miss Fine's 1966), who graduated from the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio this past June; Louise, who after two years at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, transferred to Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. She is a senior. Sally is a sophomore at Radcliffe. The Yards own 65 acres in Maine and plan eventually to make it their permanent home.

HOPE GIBBONS who is Librarian at the Historical Studies Library, Institute of Advanced Studies, is learning to "talk" to a computer! Last spring she attended a seminar, "Introduction to Computers", at Rutgers Library School followed by a pre-conference seminar on "Systems Management" in Detroit. If you are in need of computer service call on Hope. After absorbing in part this highly technical subject she took a month off and went to Vienna and fell in love with that city. She writes: "Too many trips to New York had made me feel that cities were obsolete, but Vienna is very much alive—a city where people can live (not exist). One thing that impressed me were the many little parks with trees, grass and flowers, room for toddlers in sand piles, room for boys to play ball, people to play chess, talk or doze and bicycle and tri-cycle paths." Sounds delightful.

ANNE (ARMSTRONG) HUTCHISON'S husband Richard retired about five years ago and he and Anne moved from Lake Forest, Ill. to Atikokn, Ontario, Canada. They purchased a half built house on a lake near this small community in the wilds of Southern Ontario and completed it themselves. Richard is writing and both he and Anne are working with the Indians of that area. Their oldest son, Ricky, and wife were in Germany while he was in the army. They are now living in California. Stuart is living with his parents. Youngest son, John, was in Vietnam, was wounded,

returned home, but has gone back to that troubled land.

SALLY (GARDNER) TIERS and husband, Lindley, spent a delightful summer in Princeton except for 2 weeks in Northern New York State. The weather was good but we are lucky and have air conditioning! Son, Harry Rulon-Miller, took a five weeks trip to Spain, Morocco and Italy. Fortunately he was neither hijacked, nor had he to go to the dock-side barber in Algieras before boarding the hydrofoil for Morocco. Long haired lads not allowed in that land!!

Please send me your news and how about some family snapshots (black and white) for the next edition of the PDS Journal?

1934

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Martin Eramo (Elizabeth Field)

300 West 53rd Street, Apt. 5G  
New York, New York 10019

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Snow (GETTY RIGHTER) are off to Florence this fall to visit daughter, Margi, and family. They are combining this trip with a cruise on a friend's yacht around Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica. She says—"Sounds like a tough life, doesn't it?"

Mrs. David K. Auten (MARY SMITH) says she'll continue teaching Kindergarten in the Hillsborough Township schools. Their son, Tim, received his master's from Boston University and is working in Reading, Mass. as a case worker in the Welfare Department. Their second son, David, III, is working for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Arlington, Va and will soon get his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland in Agriculture. His wife gave birth to identical twin girls in May. "What excitement!" Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Schroeder moved in August to Fort Myers Beach, Florida. JANE ARMSTRONG Schroeder says they are very excited about "the prospects of a more leisurely life—the beach—. He'll be pastor of the Chapel-By-The-Sea (Presbyterian)." The two older girls stay in Michigan; one teaching, one in college. One goes with them to finish high school in Florida and their son is married and studying at Yale Divinity.

LORNA STUART Dusenberry was happy to straighten out your secretary as far as the Dusenberry children are concerned. Her son, Charlie, is 21 and a senior at Cal. State Fullerton—on the Dean's list. Dineen is 16, a junior at Redlands High School, and Lorna herself is working in the Office of Public Events at the University of Redlands in Redlands, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McLean (CRICKET MYERS) left for Europe on the 31st of August with her mother, Mrs. William Starr Myers. They were going to Holland and up the Rhine; to Vienna, Innsbruck and Salzburg. Hull, their older son, works for the government in Washington. Bill is back from Vietnam "and we are grateful." He is at the University of North Carolina and hopes to enter medical school there in the fall of 1971. Cricket is still busy with the local county election board and church work. I wonder if she still plays that

sharp game of tennis!

JANE LEWIS Dusenberry writes: "Just got back from Hawaii, getting our little house there ship-shape. My two boys are home here: John from the Navy, finally, and Mike looking for work of a sort so he can continue writing. So we are in limbo, so to speak."

More news, please !!!! It's such a pleasure to hear from you all.



Lorna Stuart Dusenberry '34 and friends with snowcovered San Bernadino, Cal. mountains in background.

1935

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. F. W. Harper, Jr. (Louise Murray)

1319 Moon Drive  
Yardley, Pennsylvania 19067

I received a nice long letter from JANET MACKENZIE Kern. She and her husband have been living out on Long Island for about three years—close to the water in a country-like setting, but near to New York. They have two children—Rosemary who is a senior at Bryn Mawr, and Nathaniel who expects to have a year's study in Saudi Arabia and then return to Princeton University as a senior. Her husband has his own advisory service, with offices in Tokyo and Bierut, Lebanon. Janet keeps extremely busy—does an awful lot of gardening; book-binding during the winter; and the usual social comings and goings. She also writes that Mary Cooley has recently sold her farm near New Hope, but is still living in New York where she teaches school in the winter months and travels during the vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coyle (MARY COWENHOVEN) have just celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary and are still living here in Princeton. Dan is head of the Public Information Department at the University, and Mary works at Town Topics. They have two daughters, both married: Georgiana Mundy and her husband Pat are living in West Redding, Connecticut with their three children; Margaretta Kildebeck and her husband Tom have just moved to Atlanta, Georgia where he is stationed with the Navy.

MARION ROGERS Walton writes that her daughter Nancy had her second son July 4, 1970 and has just moved to a new house in Ewing Township. Their son Bob, who graduated



from Mercersburg in 1957 is an Assistant Professor at Mercer County Community College and is moving into a new home on the Old Princeton Pike in September. Jane, the Walton's youngest daughter, is married to George Wolfson and is a neighbor of Betty (Tobin) Stickel in Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

The news from AROLINE C. PITMAN is that she has remarried (now Mrs. M. Scott Chapin, 10445 Fuerte Drive, LaMesa, California). Her daughter, Anne, teaches grade school in Arlington, Mass., and her son Peter is married, works for a marketing consulting firm, and lives in New York.

"Yours truly" is still living in Yardley, Pennsylvania. We have, as reported before, two married daughters and six grandchildren. Our son—F. W. Harper, III—was married in August and is living in Yardley.

Do hope that we will hear from the rest of our classmates in time for the next issue of the PDS Journal.



The Mundy grandchildren of Mary Cowenhoven Coyle '35: Michael Wright, Mary Coyle and C. Patrick, III.

#### 1936

JOAN FIELD (Mrs. C. William Newbury) will be teaching seventh grade geography and drama "with daughter Penny, other daughter is 9. My husband still fishes. We're going to the Cayman Islands for Christmas 1970."

#### 1937

##### Class Secretary

Mrs. Sumner Rulon-Miller, Jr.  
(Barbara Anderson)  
240 East 48th Street  
New York, New York 10017

WANTED: Eleven classmates in the class of 1937. Believed to be too busy, forgetful, harmless (please cross out two).

Not one of you punks returned the card (which hopefully was received) to me on time. So this deadline eve our news comes from one disappointed class secretary.

BARBARA ANDERSON Rulon-Miller is living with her friend Sumner in New York and has worked in the Park Avenue Room of Saks Fifth Avenue for the past six years which started out as a lark. You can find her there only on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — dashing everywhere at once on the 5th floor dragging her midi behind her. She has two champion grandchildren out of Sally and two sons. Peter in advertis-

ing and Ted, after graduating from the University of Vermont in June, is teaching European and American history in Mt. Mansfield High School, Vermont. Where are your children tonight?

Next time you hear from me let's make it a "Biggy." Keep those cards and letters coming.

#### 1938

##### Class Secretary

Mrs. Albridge C. Smith, 3rd  
(Jan Ashley)  
62 Hodge Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

ELEANOR ESTE Johnstone has the enviable fate of living in blue grass country and managing a thoroughbred farm near Lexington, Kentucky. Her daughter Lee is also a talented horse-woman, presently working with Elliot Burch (who trained Arts and Letters for Paul Mellon). Eleanor's son John is in his junior year at the University of South Carolina.

KAY EISENHART Brown's son John has just had his second record released by Columbai Records and her daughter Christine has just entered Bennington College.

MARION ESTE Hand reports that after 3 weeks in Russia this spring she was more than ever grateful to live in the U. S. A. Her daughter Margo is a sophomore at Skidmore, son Taber a senior in Lawrenceville and Julie at home in Noroton, Conn. They all spend as much time as possible in Stowe, Vermont.

JEAN MADDOCK Tobin's husband is a psychiatrist in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and has recently helped start a drug abuse control program there. Jean is busy finishing a master's degree in biology at the local university.

#### 1940

FRANCES IMBRIE (Mrs. S. Grey Dayton) writes from Cedar Hill Farm in Media, Pennsylvania. She reports that her daughter, Alice, a '66 Wellesley graduate, is a copywriter in an ad agency; son Samuel is a senior at Penn State; and son Andrew is a junior at Princeton. Her husband is an investment broker in Philadelphia. From MARGARET MUNRO (Mrs. Samuel Slaymaker): "After thirty years it is hard to condense all my news onto a postcard . . . but, roughly, we have four children (three boys and a girl) and our main sport is cruising a small ketch up and down the Eastern seaboard with whichever of our children we can drag along."

PINKY PETERSON (Mrs. John C. Ager)'s big news this year is a granddaughter, Mary-Lauren, born to her daughter, Heidi. Her older son, John, graduates from Williams and will go into the ministry, hopefully by way of Princeton Theological School. Her two youngest, Tom and Nancy (a competing figure-skater), are still home keeping her busy.

PHYLLIS VANDEWATER (Mrs. Robert Clement) writes: "After eighteen years in Berkeley, we have moved to Houston, Texas with our eleventh-grade son, Tom. Daughter Valerie was married last year and grandchild Aaron Jones was born this spring. Son Bill has finished high school and will stay in the west working. Bob still works for Shell Oil Company as manager of chemical licensing. I have just spent two years in graduate school and have gotten a master's in social welfare; I'm looking forward to working in Texas."



Graduate Jim Rodgers '70 with his parents, Bunny Pardee Rodgers '40 and Knobby, and his sister, Julie.

1941

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Gifford Kittredge (Anne Reynolds)

125 Bickford Lane

New Canaan, Connecticut 06840

An invitation from MOLLY GROVER Shallow: "We have a new house in Wexford, Ireland and will be there for the holidays to ride and hunt. Hope to see any travelling classmates."

ANN CONDIT lives in Lawrence, Kansas where she is Library Systems Specialist at the University of Kansas Libraries. She says, "We are getting deeper into the world of automation all of the time. First it was the circulation system and now we are working on the automation of our periodical records system. The university is also getting more involved in use of computers for its administrative work which again influences our work. No really fancy Information Retrieval projects here yet — not enough money to play in that league. —My mother died in 1963 and Dad has made his home here since the fall of 1964. So far, he hasn't had to spend a summer here and I hope he won't."

Vital statistics from MARION MILLER Mayer: "Divorced—1959. Two sons; Gerrit Livingston, 21, a junior at Bethany College, West Virginia and Austin Wing, 17, a junior at Deerfield."

1942

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Dudley E. Woodbridge (Polly Roberts)

Carter Rd.

Princeton, N. J. 08540

PEGGY (FRANTZ) MYERS was married on August 26 to Mr. Thomas D. Wellington of New York and Locust Valley, L. I. After November 1 the Wellingtons will be at home at 24 Hibben Rd. Princeton, with a combined family of eight children.

LONIE (SCHULTE) HAULENBECK writes that her oldest son William has completed National Guard basic and special training and has returned to the University of Vermont as a junior. CLEMENTINE (DE LONG) LENNIHAN died on September 5 in Princeton, N. J. while visiting her parents with her family. Besides her husband and parents, she leaves four children. Clemmy went to Farmington from Miss Fine's and graduated from Miss Hewitt's classes where she was awarded the school cup as the outstanding member of her class. During World War II she was a WAC in England and France. She and Dunning Lennihan were married in Princeton after the war.

1943

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Leslie Brown, Jr. (Olive Schulte)

229 Cold Soil Road

Princeton, New Jersey 08540

SALLY (WEISER) BLAKE'S daughter, Cathy, graduated this past June from Wheaton College in Massachusetts. Daughter Terry is a junior this year at Stuart and son, Chuck, is in fourth grade at PDS.

OLIVE (SCHULTE) BROWN'S daughter, Candie is a Senior at PDS this year and twin boys, Bill and Ted

are in ninth grade at the same school. Golf and swimming in the summer and skating in the winter are favorite activities along with volunteer work at Princeton Hospital.

BARBARA (GREEY) LUCKETT'S new address is 8814 Oak Ledge Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78217. Barbara writes that her three children are grown and out on their own, with two married. She is involved in the Art League, Symphony, El Patronato, Sierra Club and the Conservation Society as well as studying Spanish and writing a report on Spanish Colonial construction techniques.

MARJORIE (LIBBY) MOORE'S husband Jerry has been elevated to a Superior Court Bench Judgeship. Their oldest boy, Doug, is a senior at Pennington Prep. Bruce is a sophomore at the same school and Bobby is in seventh grade. Libby reports she is still knitting, playing tennis and acting occasionally for the Junior League's Children's Theater.

MARIE (FROHLING) RAWLING'S new address is 7 Brechin Terrace, Andover, Mass. 01810. Marie is teaching piano, playing the violin in the local orchestra and working towards a music degree.

1944

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. James Boyd Smith (Betsy Howe)

485 Kingston Road

Princeton, New Jersey 08540

ADELE (JOHNNY) HARMON Heffer.—I'm still teaching 2nd grade and keeping busy. My daughter Joanne enters high school in September. We still call Rochester home.

LORNA McALPIN Hauslohner.—Bob and I had a most interesting 6 weeks this summer with our 2nd boy, David (11th grade at Lawrenceville this fall). We visited and photographed in National Parks of East Africa. Our oldest, Peter, spent the time in Russia studying at Leningrad Institute before returning to Berkeley as a sophomore. Emily and Sarah were at Cape Cod. Emily (14) enters Foxhollow School this fall while Sarah (12) remains at Agnes Irwin's here (Rosemont, Penna.).

VANDY (ELEANOR) VANDEWATER Leonard.—Spent the summer in the primitive area of Idaho cooking for family and assorted geologists and packers. It's wonderful country and I hated to leave. Expect to spend the winter working as a part time lay teacher in mathematics at the pr. high level. In spite of all the propaganda I like that age!

CONNIE KUHN Wassink. I was delegate to State Democratic Convention this past June. Have been lately working to house and feed young Christians who have "encountered" street people this summer.

PATIENCE GREEY Vrieze—I am teaching fourth grade in West Virginia and expect to complete by master's at Frostburg State College next summer. My husband is currently chairman of the Speech and Theatre Dept. at Frostburg. Our two oldest are now in college—one at Alleghany Community College and the other at the University of Miami.

ROZ EARLE Matthews— I'm still working full time and took an exhausting if fascinating business trip for Uncle Sam through Asia in February and March. My husband managed to cope with basset hound, snow and doing his own cooking while I was gone, but neither of us is looking forward to a repeat performance soon! We are also raising azaleas in our "spare time" and struggling to get a perennial flower border going well in Washington's dreadful climate. All in all, not enough hours in the day!

MONA HALL Fisher—Betsy (21) received degrees this year from both Thiel College (B.A.) and the University of Pittsburgh (Physical Therapist); Cathy (19) is a sophomore at Otterbein College, Ohio; Gordon (18) is a freshman at Marietta College, Ohio; Mollie (7½) is in 2nd grade. Menagerie low at present time—only 4 cats and 1 dog—husband won't allow more! Burnet at Rohm and Haas, grey-haired but no ulcers!

1945

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. M. F. Healy, Jr. (Sylvia Taylor)

191 Library Place

Princeton, New Jersey 08540

BLYTHE SCOTT CARR is living in Scottsdale, Arizona, and working as a Girl Friday. She has four children, and her boys have just won the 8th grade ping-pong championship of Scottsdale. JUSTINE HARWOOD LAQUER reports that New Mexico is wonderful. Her husband is a low temperature physicist at Los Alamos. Of their four children, three are in college and one still at home, and the whole family enjoys hiking and other outdoor activities.

It was good to hear from KAY COTTINGHAM WINSLOW, who is living on the Jersey shore and loving it. Their daughter will enter Muhlenburg this fall, while Kay has given up teaching for a while to be home with her active 3½ year old son . . . fun but exhausting!

BARBARA CART MACAULEY has a glorious place in the country near New Hope. Their son Jack graduated from Choate and will be at The University of North Carolina this fall.

MARY JO GARDNER GREGG lives in Denver, which she loves, but has been vacationing in Aspen with her children. Sarah is entering Endicott.

BETTY FROHLING FENTON lives in Princeton, so her husband Jack is able to walk to work at the University. They have three children and Betty's interests are elementary religious education, art and directing student plays.

SESALY GOULD KRAFFT is very adept at keeping all her brood straight. Dean, their eldest, was at Stevens Institute for six weeks, and then worked for the Gallup Poll. Susan and Bruce have been with the Goulds in Martha's Vineyard, while Allison was in Europe with Ted's parents. Kathy, who has returned from a year in Switzerland, will go to Dobbs now. To further confuse the situation, the Kraffts will have a Belgian AFS student living with them this year!

1946

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Karl H. Kostenbader (Hedl Dresdner)

Yuletree Farm Mill Road  
Coopersburg, Pa. 18036

**PHILENA (LOCKE) RICHARDS** writes "Same house, husband and kids!" In the "kids" department Lee (17) is a senior at St. Timothy's, and Karin (13) and Pamela (12) are in 9th and 7th grades in local schools. They are active in their Pony Club of Glastonbury, Conn. and divide their time between their two horses and two dogs. **MARILYN (BAKER) McCORMICK**, who left us before we graduated by moving to Plainfield and Hartridge School, spends her summers at their home at Gardiner's Bay, L. I. with her husband and children. Here they indulge in their active interests, swimming and tennis. In the winter they live in Madison.

**JOAN (DANIELS) GRIMLEY** sends us the following long list of children . . . five in all. Margaret 15, Anne 13, David 10, Jack 9 and Joyce 7. Joan's husband, Dick, is with Cannon Mills Inc. commuting to N.Y.C. while Joan finds time for Family Counseling and Visiting Homemaker's Boards.

**JEAN (LEVINE) KRANZLER'S** children are both off to boarding school this year (she forgot to tell us which schools), so this year she and Bob plan to fill their lonely hours with projects including traveling and remodeling their home. Jean sees **JANET (ELDERKIN) AZZONI** occasionally and reports that Janet's three children are bright and beautiful.

**DIANA (MORGAN) OLCOTT** spent her summer driving her parents through France and Germany, pretty lucky in more ways than one. The Olcotts' children number three: Townsend is a senior at The Hill School, Richard a sophomore at PDS and Leslie attends the second grade at Miss Mason's.

**JEAN (GEISENBERGER) ARROTT** recently married Edward D. CRANSTOUN. She has spent five years in San Francisco, been active in the United World Federalists, Judean Society, Cub Scouts, the Princeton Columbiettes and assorted other civic projects. She now resides in Princeton. **MARKELL (MEYERS) SHRIVER** spent five days in Maine with **ANNE (VANDEWATER) GALLAGHER** where she also saw **JANET (ELDERKIN) AZZONI**, whose summer home is near-by. Mickey, keeping tabs on our classmates, "checked in on" **DOTTIE CROSSLEY** for a few days in Woods Hole.

And from yours truly **HEDL DRES-DNER** (now **KOSTENBADER**, once **ROULETTE**), a daughter Karla Roulette (15) and a son Brooke Roulette (12). Brooke has earned a name for himself in the diving world. He is the A.A.U. Middle Atlantic Champion; President's Cup Champion, Region 2 Champion and is nationally ranked 8th in the A.A.U. Junior Olympics, which were held this summer in Knoxville, Tenn. While I'm boasting, I also have two step-daughters, Chris a freshman at Goucher and Anne in 9th grade. Those of you who let us down this



At a reception for the American Women's Club in London: Joan Budny Jenkins '49, center, President of the Club, standing between her husband, right, and the Lord Mayor.

time, we're counting on hearing sparkling notes from you for your next issue!

1947

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Frederick N. G. Roberts  
(Adelaide Roberts)  
92 Old Field Road  
Setauket, L. I., New York 11785

A nice note from **PHEBE GULICK** Snow saying, "I don't think there's anything new with the Snows since my last change of address two years ago—except that we're all two years older." Her Lydia is in 5th grade and Tad in 2nd. Husband Carl still enjoys working with IBM while Phebe takes on a Junior Girl Scout troop as her "extra thing at the moment."

Heard that **JOAN WILLIAMS McCall** spent a month in Portugal with her husband, David, and six (yea!) sons. The youngest is two in December, I think.

**KITTY ROBERTS** Dunn bought a canoe which sails and can sport a motor. She and her children, Alice and Eric, went camping in the Adirondacks this summer.

From **BLAIKIE FORSYTH** Worth comes the following "gripping" (her word) news: "My husband has a small textbook publishing company, mostly in science so far. We have 4 children under 7—Alexander, Bobby, John and Eleanor. Sometimes we all go to Princeton for the weekend!"

We Robertses love Long Island, live overlooking Conscience Bay and are happy owners of a horse named "Nikko". R. Brooke (18) is a freshman at Middlebury after graduating in June from S.P.S. Emily (15) has been entered for January, 1971 and we are hoping she will be accepted as one of the first girls at S.P.S. That would make 3 Robertses (1st cousin) there. I am matriculated at SUNY at Stony Brook in the Center for Continuing Education and hope to have an MA/LS (liberal studies) degree in 4 or 5 years. Fred is Associate Director of Marine Science Center at Stony Brook. And that's our news.

1948

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Robert K. Kroesen (Joan Smith)  
Box 198 New Road RFD  
Lambertville, New Jersey 08530

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce French (**DOSKY FLEMING**) spent a month this summer at Bar Harbor, Maine where Bruce has a house. It was Dosky's first time up there and she reports that it was even more beautiful than she had imagined it.

Mrs. David Spanel (**CONNIE GORMAN**) writes us that all is well with her and the family.

Mrs. Robert Kroesen (**JOAN SMITH**) is enrolled this fall at the Evening School at Rider College. She is taking the course **Appraising Real Property**. She is a broker in real estate and works for John D. Guinness, Hopewell.

1949

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Kirby T. Hall (Kirby Thompson)  
12 Geddes Heights  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

**LUCY LAW** Webster writes from London that she is doing some traveling in her position as Council Vice Chairman for the World Association of World Federalists. She is also doing a lot of writing in the Market Research and World Federalist fields, currently chapters for two books, one of which is on International Market Research, the other in a book tentatively called **The Times History of Our Times, 1945-1970**. Her husband David is in BBC Current Affairs programming and sons Alexander and Daniel are now 8½ and 11.

**MARTY JAMIESON** Crowley writes from Trenton. She is active with the school board there. Her daughters are now 12½, 10 and 9. Her husband Jim is with the New York Urban Development Corporation.

I had the pleasure of having a drink at **BARBARA SMITH Herzberg's** in Princeton this summer, the first time we had met in 18 years! She is now settled in Princeton with her children, ages 12 and seven, and husband Don,

who teaches international affairs at Rutgers. They are recently back from a trip to India. Before she married two years ago, she went back to school to finish her BA.

My children Andrew and Philippa are now 16 and 11. I work part time at University Hospital nearby as a psychiatric social worker with adult outpatients, and have begun a small private practice as well. The work is very challenging and satisfying, presenting a constant demand to learn more.

I hope to hear from more of you for the next issue. If anyone has MARY NICHOLSON Coleman's address I would appreciate her sending it on.

1950

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop, Jr. (Alice Elgin)

166 Wilson Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Mrs. Bennett Somberg (JOAN BRUMMER) lives in New York City. She has two girls — aged 13 at Miss Hewitts and 15 at the Cathedral School on Long Island. Joan takes on an occasional secretarial job when she can escape from house chores.

JEAN MILHOLLAND Shriver writes that she is enjoying her job as a librarian in Manhattan Beach, California. She has three children. Two are in junior high and one in elementary school.

Mrs. Kirke L. Mechem (DONATA COLETTI) lives in San Francisco where her husband is a music professor and composer at San Francisco College for Women. She has four children.

1951

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Stuart Duncan, II (Nellie May Oliphant)

114 Elm Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

ESTHER YOUNG Constable and her professor husband, Giles, are at Harvard where he was acting master of Lowell House this spring. This placed them and their children, ages 8 and 10, in the "Combat Zone" for a bit. As Esther wrote: "Hard to remember which towel to use—ice-soaked for blood or lemon-soaked for gas. But we thrive!"

Mrs. Nathaniel Litt (MARGOT WILIAMSON) along with two children has a clown in the family. Husband Nathaniel has been traveling with Ringling Brothers Circus. His picture was on the cover of Life last February. But, home is New York.

1952

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Wade C. Stephens (Jean Samuels)

Humphreys Drive  
Lawrenceville, New Jersey 08648

JANET LAWALL Elliott is living in New York City with her husband Bill and her three children. Jennifer Boeth is 16 and at the Dalton School, Rick Boeth is 14 and entered Exeter this fall, and Sarah Elliott, age nine, is at Spence. Jani writes, "With any luck I will graduate from Hunter College in June with a B.A. in political science." BEV STEWART Almgren and Fred have just returned from 6 months in Leningrad, U.S.S.R., where Fred was

an exchange lecturer under the auspices of The Academy of Sciences. He lectured in math, and Bev learned what it is like to be a housewife "Soviet style." Their children, Rob 8 and Ann 6, attended Russian first grade.

ROSALIE RICHARDSON Willson lives in Princeton and has two children at PDS, Wylie 14 in ninth grade and Stuart III age 12 and in seventh grade. Rosalie is very active in community affairs and is co-chairman of the 1971 Hospital Fete, which is about as active as you can get!!

As for the Stephenses, Wade is chairman of the classics department at Lawrenceville (13 years) and Director of the Summer Session, which is a most exciting co-ed enrichment program going into its fifth year. Attention all parents of teen-agers! This is a stimulating and practical way for your children to spend six weeks next summer. Wade is also Assistant Dean of Faculty, in charge of curriculum.

Carol is 15 and a junior in boarding school (George School), David is 11 and in sixth grade here in Lawrenceville, and Betsy is almost 10 and in fourth grade at PDS. I keep busy with various volunteer committees and theater activities in the area and in Lake Placid, N. Y., where I did two seasons of summer stock.

Many thanks to all of you who took the time to write. I hope the next Journal will have more news from other classmates.

1953

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. S. McAllen Sachs (Susan McAllen)

293 Snowden Lane  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

I'm delighted to be taking over the job of Class Secretary from BARBARA (YEATMAN) GREGORY, who has resigned to assume the Co-Chairmanship (with husband Bill) of the Riverside School PTO here in Princeton. I only hope I can keep you as well informed as Barbara has—so keep those postcards coming—and I'm sure you all join me in wishing Barbara and Bill success in their new and vital venture. Barbara reports that Elizabeth will be in Kindergarten this year, Philip in 6th grade and Charles in 8th, and that their family has been enlarged by the addition of a white kitten. Barbara also informs me of the birth of Sarah Llewlyn Parsons Alden, WENDY (HALL) ALDEN'S third child, on Sept. 7th. The Aldens, still in Nova Scotia, are planning an addition to their house to help accommodate the new baby.

JEAN (ACKERMAN) ROBINSON reports that all is well in the Pittsburgh area, and ANNE (CARPLES) DENNY suggests that "our classmates' children are getting to the age when they should visit Jamestown and Williamsburg. Richmond is only 45 minutes away and we would like to have some visitors—so come down south and sip a mint julep on the Dennys' verandah!"

HILARY (THOMPSON) DEMAREST and Pete have also added on to their house, in Glastonbury, Conn. Hilary and the children spent some time this

summer at Marion, Mass., with Pete joining them for weekends of sailing and tennis. HOPE (THOMPSON) KERR and Skip and family also spent ten days with them at Marion.

KAREN (COOPER) BLACK'S 5 children range from 10th grade down to 2nd, and Bill, who went to MFS "when he was very young," is President of Cooper-Jarrett, Inc. Karen says they had a great 4 weeks in Bermuda this summer and adds, "What an island!"

CAROLINE (ROSENBLUM) MOSELEY has moved back to Princeton, where Roger is a surgeon with the Princeton Medical Group. Their children are 12, 10, 6 and 2, and Caroline somehow finds time to teach folk guitar at the Y and at home.

ELAINE (POLHEMUS) FROST is also on the go, with Lisa (9), Jean (7½) and Tom (4), plus being Treasurer of the Ridgewood Wellesley Club, member of the League of Women Voters, helping with the Upper Saddle River Board of Education Newsletter and being an assistant Brownie leader. She says "Ted is still working very hard getting his own Executive Transfer Realty going in the Ridgewood area" and suggests having a real Reunion of the Class of '53 and families in 1973. A great idea—let's have your opinions and suggestions.

A last minute, barely deadline-beating card from ANN (STODDARD) SIELMAN reports that she has been living in Huntington, Long Island, for the past 11 years, and has 4 children—Martha (10½), Richard (8), Rebecca (6½) and Emily (4). Her husband is involved in space communications and works for a firm called AIL. Ann is involved in the League of Women Voters and this fall will be working on the campaign of their Democratic Congressional candidate. Ann is also involved in "a wonderful co-operative nursery school" and visits Princeton fairly often. Hope to see her soon! As for myself, I work for Benson & Benson (Market Research) on a school year basis—which of course means that I get the summer off. Great! This summer, while Katherine (9) and Eleanor (7) were in Minnesota, I had a fabulous 3 weeks in Bermuda, and thoroughly agree with Karen's comment. I can't wait to go back!

In closing, a plea: does anyone know LOUISE (HIDEN) GARDNER'S new address? The card I sent to her was returned, marked "Forward Expired." Also, please let me know your thoughts on the possibility of a Reunion.

1954

JOAN KENNAN (Mrs. Joan K. Griggs) is living in San Francisco with her two boys, Barklie and Brandon. She works for educational television; in particular, "World Press," aired nationally on Monday evenings. KATHIE WEBSTER (Mrs. Theodore Dwight) reports the birth of daughter Katie in May, 1969, who joins her two four- and five-year-old brothers. They plan to move to a larger house in the fall.

SUSAN CREASEY (Mrs. Eugene I. Gertler) writes that after sitting home for ten years to give her four children a head start, she is returning to the working world in September to

HELEN KEEGIN (Mrs. Ian J. Hetherington) is in Johannesburg, South Africa, where Ian is with Norton Abrasives. Their family now includes Rob, age 6; Bruce, 3; and a baby due in September.

ALICE BEDFORD, formerly Mrs. Frederick M. Phillips, Jr., remarried on May 9th and is now Mrs. Frank C. Garman, Jr. She lives in Mount Holly, N. J. and is a teacher with the Florence Board of Education. She has two children, Rick (8) and Victoria (5).

1955

**Class Secretary**

Chloe King  
64 Carey Road  
Needham, Massachusetts 02194

MERRIOL (BARING-GOULD) ALMOND is an "occasionally harried mother of three under three." Christopher Sabine was born April 8, 1970. Merriol hopes someday to do her pediatric residency — with lots of firsthand experience.

JEAN (CRAWFORD) BRACE reports that her household is busy—Karen is 7, Jodie is 5 and Heather is 1½.

JO (CORNFORTH) COKE wrote a marvelous letter about her relatively recent marriage (May, 1969). Her husband, Robert King Coke, III (called King) is third generation in the family business of Coke Lumber Company. Jo sounds wonderfully happy! Best wishes, Jo!

ELLEN (JAMIESON) FRANCK reported that she and her family have moved around the corner (no new address given) into a big old Victorian house "with lots of possibilities." Good luck, Ellen!

UTE (SAUTER) GOLLER, our foreign student in Class XI, wrote that she has three sons, ages 10, 7, 2, who are very active, rugged boys. Ute's husband is "involved in politics concerning cultural affairs and school/university."

CHLOE KING is enjoying the life of a home-owner — painting, papering, mowing, etc. — when there is time! The Winsor School keeps her very busy and happy. Vacations and summers are spent skiing, camping and enjoying the N. J. coast again. Remember Bay Head?

THEODORA (STILLWELL) MACKAY and husband Pierre welcomed a daughter, Camilla, on December 27, 1969. Theodora finds motherhood time-consuming, but she is studying Turkish with hopes of going abroad on an archaeological trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Mizgerd (ANN FREEDMAN) have recently moved to Potomac, Maryland (12013 Edgepark Court) where Joe is now chief of Pulmonary Disease at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital in Takoma Park, Maryland. Ann reports that Jay will be in nursery school and twenty-month old Cathy will be wishing she could go, too. Ann will return to part-time pediatrics this fall.

TERRY (BECK) MORSE wrote that she, her heart-surgeon husband and "four stalwart sons" — Martin, Thomas, Samuel and Michael, ranging in age from 12 to 7, live in a Charles Adams Victorian house in Moorestown, N. J. They are all busy working for world peace and civil rights.

LUCY (BUSSELLE) MYERS writes

"we are still in Lincoln (Mass.) with Steve, 8, Whit, 6 and David, 1. Jack teaches at the Belmont Hill School and I am Director of Admissions and an English teacher at Buckingham School."

LAURA (TRAVERS) PARDEE and family are now living in Orange, Texas. Laura sent the very sad news that her father passed away in March as a result of lung cancer. Please accept our sympathy, Laura. The Pardees look forward to returning to the east coast as they find Orange hot in the summer and not terribly stimulating ever.

MARY TYSON (GOODRIDGE) THOMAS sent her news from Jackson Hole, Wyoming. (Is that a permanent address, Ty?) Three children — two girls and a boy, ages 11, 9 and 7 — keep their mother very busy. Nevertheless, Ty has her real estate license now and has joined the ranks of the selling world. Congratulations!

CAROL (STOKES) TIBBETTS reports that her husband is a pilot for Eastern Airlines, so they take advantage of travel passes whenever possible. Children — Andrew, age 5 and Maggie, age 1½ — keep Carol busy.

Note from the Class Secretary: Many thanks to all who responded to my postcard! Next time let's make it 100% — This time it was 60%.

1956

**Class Secretary**

Miss Ann A. Smith  
848 Palmer Road  
Bronxville, New York 10708

BETSY HALL (Mrs. Rudy Hutz) spent the last two weeks of August in Bermuda with her husband "sans kids." They left Eric (a second-grader) and Diana (entering Kindergarten) with Betsy's parents in Maine. BETH MACNEIL (Mrs. Frank Bogges) moved to St. Catharines, Ontario, in August, where her husband is Associate Professor of Classics at Brock University, "a fairly new and very exciting place. I am to be Curator of their new collection of Cypriot antiquities. Douglas begins Kindergarten, and our six-month-old Rhodesian Ridgeback, Reineridge Binti Simba (Lion's daughter), begins obedience training. We have a VW Camper and expect to see much of Canada before setting off for another summer in Greece next May. Visitors to the Niagara Peninsula are welcome!"

SANDRA SLOAN was married to James W. Husted, Jr., on May 2, 1970. She graduated from Finch College in New York; her husband, a 1955 graduate of Yale, is a financial consultant in Washington.

BETSY THOMAS writes that she continues to find her job "diverse and enjoyable."

After a long silence, MOLLY WADE (Mrs. Norman McGrath) writes that she and her husband, an architectural photographer, live in New York City. She is kept busy looking after their new baby daughter, Helen. Since her retirement from Macmillan Company, Molly has been doing free lance editorial work.

From WHITNEY WING (Mrs. Robert Goodale): "We are having a busy summer in Maine with Rob's four children. I try to do a little bit of

painting, but so far I have not been very successful."

ROSEMARIE RUBINO (Mrs. Courtney Johnson) writes from San Diego that Courtney loves his private practice, between golf matches. She is teaching interns and residents the art and science of anesthesiology, part-time. Her full-time delight is 16-months-old Mia Courtney, who keeps very busy exploring their bit of Southern California with an enviable amount of curiosity and enthusiasm. Mia is talking in sentences, and is learning nursery rhymes and counting . . . a great delight to the Johnsons.

MARINA TURKEVICH (Mrs. Robert Naumann) writes that she and Bob just returned from a month in Europe. They rented a VW bug and quite literally zoomed all over. They had a quick trip to see Copenhagen and their old friends; spent time with German relatives and even got south to the Jungfrau and Matterhorn. Bob also attended two conferences. They are now safely back home and Marina is "glad to be washing Kristin's and Andrew's little faces, clothes, and dirty dishes once again."

1957

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Joseph S. Wisnovsky (Mary Strunsky)  
125 Clover Lane  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

LINDA CLAFLIN Craft and her family are still living in Hawaii. She and her husband have two children, Heather (8) and Bill (6). Linda writes that she is expecting a third child this fall. BETTINA BURBIDGE Hummerstone is living in Huntington, L. I. and is teaching high school French at Friends Academy. Bob is a writer for Time magazine.

NANCY HAGEN Spaulding has just moved to Honolulu. She writes that she and her husband, Vernon, have recently adopted another little boy, Peter. They have an older boy, Lance, who is three. Nancy says that she is very pleased to be in Honolulu. They live 10 minutes from Waikiki and are very close to everything. Her new address is 608 Onaha Street, Honolulu.

KINSA TURNBULL Vollbrecht has bought a house in Moorestown, N. J. She is studying for her master's degree in English and is teaching high school English this year.

JUDITH VOLLBRECHT is returning to the University of Pennsylvania this year. She received an NSF fellowship and will be continuing her studies for a doctorate in anthropology. She frequently comes to Princeton for vacations and weekends and stays at Stuart Country Day School.

1958

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. William N. Peters (Linda Ewing)  
11 Savage Road  
Kendall Park, New Jersey 08824

Like many of us LISA FAIRMAN HEHER is a busy housewife and mother of sixteen month old Margo. The Hebers spent their vacation in Bermuda this summer and greatly enjoyed the rest.

Also busy with daughters is

BEVERLY WARD DOCTER, who has three girls: Laura, Kathy and Karen. The Docters enjoy traveling from coast to coast visiting families.

EMILY VANDERSTUCKEN SPENCER and her husband are busy restoring their old farmhouse in New Hampshire, while they're not "feeding their freezer" with goodies from their garden. Emi substitute teaches in local schools and is active in the Episcopal church.

FAITH WING BIELER is enjoying her life in England. Bill and I were there this summer and would have been delighted to stay for years! Also from our foreign contingent—NANCY HUDLER KEUFFEL, who lives in South Africa, is active in the American-Canadian Women's Club, while not busy with her year-old son, William.

BERIT JANSEN SELLEVOLD is living in Copenhagen where Erik is teaching and researching at the Technical University of Copenhagen and Berit is studying anthropology at the University of Copenhagen. Like the Spencers, the Sellevolds enjoy their garden full of flowers, fruits and vegetables. They have a new addition to their family, Charley, a black kitten. While they're not working and studying, the Sellevolds enjoy traveling in Norway.

MARY KERNEY LEVENSTEIN has moved back to the area, to Pennington. Mary is still at the Circle in the Square Theater as director of the Theater School and Workshop. She also reads scripts and casts all their shows in New York and Washington. Mary's husband opened up his own film studio in New York this summer and Mary has been working with him on television film production also.

BETSY CARTER was married last Christmas Eve in a "handmade wedding" ceremony to David B. Bannerman, III. David is a merchant seaman, sailing on coastal and foreign-bound tankers. Betsy keeps busy while he's away as a staff writer for the Wine Advisory Board and takes care of her three cats: Mojo, Scooter and Little Black Kitty.

Bill and I are delighted to be back in Kendall Park after two years in New Brunswick. We spent a marvelous two weeks touring England, Scotland and Wales this summer. Now we're settled back home awaiting the arrival of our third child. Laurie is in first grade and Erica's in nursery school, so it will be fun to have a baby in the house again.

Now a note to all you ladies who forgot to send back your postcards. We all enjoy reading about our classmates and all of us would like to read something about you. Even if you are a housewife and/or raising children, we all want to hear from you. Please, let's have 100% response next mailing.

1959

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Ralph C. Smith  
(Wendy Yeaton)  
133 North Main Street  
Yardley, Pennsylvania 19067



Suzi Scarff Webster '58 in her garden in London with son Alexander, 2½, and daughter Vanessa, 4½.

1960

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. William M. Davidson (Joan Nadler)  
176 North Beacon Street  
Hartford, Connecticut 06105

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Farrell (CATHY OTIS) have just moved to New York City where Greg is working for a small foundation called the "fund for the City of New York."

MARTHA THOMPSON is also still in the big city. Starting this fall she will be teaching French to 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grade boys at Collegiate School in Manhattan.

Anyone in the Philadelphia area who needs medical attention is in good hands. LIZA GUTTMAN Sevin runs the emergency room at Episcopal Hospital there and husband, Brad, is a medical resident at Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerney (SALLY HAGEN) are happily settled in Gwynedd, Pa. watching their three children grow into school years. John travels a great deal in his job as head of public relations and advertising for the International Division of a leading computer company, so they don't get back to Princeton as much as they'd like to.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rankin (CAROL STOCKTON) and son, Christopher, have migrated to Oklahoma City where Ron has joined the Department of Radiology at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center as a second year resident.

MARYLEE SKINNER Bayne extends an invitation to visit to anyone who speaks English. She and the two little Baynes—Jeb, 3½, and Laura Lee, born April 16, 1970 — joined husband Jim in Buenos Aires. They will be living there for at least two years, while Jim looks after matters for Standard Oil of New Jersey. Their address: J. J. Diaz 2030 Beccar, Partido San Isidro, Argentina.

Moving to the other side of the Atlantic . . . Much news from London, mecca of MFS'ers. May 8, 1970 saw the marriage of JUDY TAYLOR and Peter Guiler Murray. He's part owner of an estate agency in London, where

the Murrays plan to settle. Judy has been in the great mod city for the past three years working as an occupational therapist for the originators of the neurodevelopmental technique with cerebral palsied children. She's also doing a bit of teaching and writing — mostly concerning the perceptual training of the brain injured.

HARRIET GASTON Davison confides that Peter is an old friend of her husband's and that they "played cupid" to the Murrays. Both Judy and Harriet comment on the growing clan of MFS'ers in London: SUZY SCARFF Webster, FAITH WING Bieler, and EILEEN BAKER, The Lady Strathnaver.

A long note from ERICA BAUER relates her many travels and escapades of the past ten years. After receiving a diploma in social work in 1967, she worked for two years at the Family Agency in Leichtenstein and she currently has a position with a private Swiss agency. This October she plans to return to the States and she is now eagerly seeking a job in the Washington, D. C. area. Any hints would be gratefully accepted.

1961

**Class Secretary**

Miss Peggy Wilber  
87 West Pierpont Street  
Kingston, New York 12401

1962

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. John O. Robertson  
(Sonia Bill)  
5106 Albemarle Street, N. W.  
Washington, D. C. 20016

1963

**Class Secretary**

Miss Alice Jacobson  
355 West 85th Street  
Apartment 48  
New York, N. Y. 10024

GRETCHEN SOUTHARD married Wolfgang Sachse in May. She received her Ph.D. in classics from Johns Hopkins last spring and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. They will live in Ithaca, New York, where Wolfgang will be an assistant professor of theo-

retical and applied mechanics at Cornell.

KATHRYN KILGORE was the recipient of Vassar College's W. K. Rose Fellowship in the Creative Arts. She is working for a graduate degree at Stanford University in the field of creative writing.

ELLEN LEVY divides her time between Brookline, Mass, and New York City designing needlepoint for clients like Bloomingdale's.

SHARON STEVENSON is living in San Diego, California, where she is working for a transportation consulting firm. She was with the same company when she was living in Washington, D. C.

LIZA MAUGHAM Cook and Stephen are living in Pensacola, Florida where he is in the Navy. Liza is kept busy by 2½ year old Jennie, newborn Stephen Ramsey, volunteer work with Planned Parenthood and Head Start, and course work towards a degree in elementary education.

KLEIA RAUBITSCHKEK writes that she has accepted a faculty position at the University of Michigan School of Nursing in Ann Arbor.

SARA DREIER Moya and her husband Robert are living in Phoenix where Bob is practicing law. Sara is working for a bank, in charge of the Master Charge Division. She sends on her new address: 3601 North Fifth Avenue, #210, Phoenix, Ariz. 85013.

KATH SITTIG Dunlop and her family write of a new addition — an organ! She has seen GINNEY ELMER Stafford, Liza Cook, and JANE ARESTY Silverman.

DIANNE DRAKE is doing pre-med work at Harvard while doing research at the School of Public Health and Behavioral Science.

SALLY CAMPBELL has moved to Colorado via a ten day trip on a rubber raft through the Grand Canyon. Her job in Colorado Springs is as head of a pre-school. Sally writes that TURID HELLAND was married to Kare Rommetviet on June 27 in Norway.

An old card from ANDY UPDIKE Burt said that she was about to hatch — that was March, and I wonder what happened. Andy was last in Maine, but I have no idea where she is now. Let me know where you are, Andy!

PAM SIDFORD Schaeffer and husband, Leonard, are living in Chicago where Pam works for a big law firm. She wrote that she'd love to see anyone who gets to the windy city. Her address is 1522 West Fargo Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60626.

Pam and I both saw LAURIE ROGERS Krackowizer when she visited the U. S. this summer. She loves living in Acapulco, and she and her husband, Fernando, travel throughout Mexico frequently.

I have just finished course work for my master's degree, and will begin work on my doctorate this semester. I am working for the Center for Community Education at Teachers College, Columbia University where I train employees of community agencies in Harlem and East Harlem to teach high school equivalency subjects. I also extended an invitation to anyone who comes to New York.

Where are you CINDY BULL Frederick, JOAN KNAPP, BONNIE GRAD Levy, ANNE MacNEIL, PRUDIE MORGAN, JANE ARESTY Silverman, BONNIE STRONG, and GINNY ELMER Stafford? Also, several of you have moved. Please send me new addresses.

1964

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Gary Hart (Cary Smith)  
521 East Arrallaga Street  
Santa Barbara, California 93103

**Secretary for this issue**

Mrs. James S. Riepe (Gail N. Petty)

6015 Wayne Avenue  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144

LIZ AALL recently married Richard L. Johnston in a lovely three day country wedding ceremony. They are now living in Taiwan where Rick will be doing research for his dissertation for the East Asian Studies Department at Princeton University

JANE RUDNY is keeping busy teaching until she is permanently certified while working towards her master's degree at Lehigh University on a part-time basis.

LINDA CONROY has made a few trips to New York (and side trips to Princeton, of course!) as a representative of a San Francisco computer leasing company where she works.

After a busy summer teaching nature study/ecology in the Computer Enrichment Program at PDS, BEIRNE DONALDSON will continue to teach this fall at the Buckley School in Manhattan.

JAY EDWARDS has entered the exciting world of high finance as an Account Manager for a small investment managing firm in New York City.

Back from visiting a friend in India for the summer, ANNIE CLAY HARRIS is now at MIT in her second year as a graduate architect student.

BARBARA (ROSE) HARE is awaiting the return of her husband Nick from his overseas tour with the Marines so she can get him acquainted with Elizabeth Bowne, who was born on May 20. After September, they will be stationed in Beaufort, South Carolina for another year.

It was an exciting spring and summer for CARY (SMITH) HART. Her husband, Gary, who is running for Congress, "won the Primary by a handy 6,000 votes over a wealthy, retired businessman." "The general election will be tougher," she reports, "but we've got a broad base of support and many volunteers. We have a good chance of being in Washington in January."

Art and WENDY (FRULAND) HOPPER report that New York is "great... but dirty!" They bought a home in pollution-free Princeton and will be moving sometime in December. JOANNE (HORNIG) FOX now lives in Berkeley, California where her husband, Ron, is doing post-doctorate work in physics and biology. She is using her creative talents making pottery.

Tom and NANCY (DAVIDSON) JOHNSON just moved into a new house in Livonia, Michigan where Tom is with the Detroit Bank & Trust. They hope to have all the painting and decorating done by the fall when

Nancy goes back to teaching phys. ed. Nancy kept her tennis in shape this summer by running a tennis program. As she says, "This I love."

After DORA LANGE received her master's degree in teaching from Antioch in 1969, she went on to teach in the Seattle Head Start Program. She plans to continue in the Program this year, too.

PRISCILLA (MARK) LUCE has been running the Press Relations Department at Mount Holyoke. She says, "I find it most stimulating to be in a college atmosphere while there are such active things going on. Each week I find myself having to admit more and more that my education really started after I left college." She and her husband, Bob, will be living in Philadelphia when he starts at the Wharton School in the fall.

INGRID PETERSON announced her engagement to Daniel R. Coleman in March. After they are married they plan to live in Seattle, Washington.

Jim and GAIL (PETTY) RIEPE will be busy this fall with their new house in Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania. Gail works at The Philadelphia National Bank as an assistant to a group of officers. In her spare time (?) she tutors underprivileged children at the Youth Study Center in Philadelphia.

After her husband finished a clerkship with a U. S. District Judge, FRAN (WOLFF) ROLFE and Ron took time off in August to motor through the British Isles.

SARA (STEVENS) WEBB reports that she is kept busy with her child, Seneca, 1½ years, her house and garden. She and her husband, Stan, love to fly their small plane to the secluded beaches of Plum Island to observe the wildlife.

1965

**Class Secretary**

Alison Adams Hubby  
501 East 87th Street  
New York, N. Y. 10028

ELLEN ARONIS is in Cambridge, Mass., working with architectural photography. The informal structuring of the job enables Ellen to make her own hours and to work from her home studio.

TRUDY BAKER spent the summer vacationing in Nantucket, and will be back with Time-Life again this fall.

DABBY BISHOP has been employed at the Population Council here in New York since July. The Council is an international non-profit organization in South America, Africa, Asia and the East. They study population trends, and try to aid in birth control through university-based educational programs as well as post partem programs in "the field." She is learning not only about birth control, but about people, organizations, and means to prevent stratification.

KATH BOUCHER is still in Germany where she has been studying at the Art Academy in Hamburg all year.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapel (MARTHA STENGEL) and their 10 month old son, Douglass, are living in Leominster, Mass., where Rick is stationed at Fort Devens in the 18th Army Band.

MARY CLARK graduated from B.U. last year, and is presently working in Boston with Kevin White, Mayor.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn T. Clark (TANNY MADEIRA) are in Vermont, spending the summers in Dorset and winters in Burlington. Vaughn is at U.V.M. majoring in psychology with several years to go before completing his undergraduate and graduate work. Vaughn Jr., 2½ years old, has already been put on skis! Tanny and Vaughn expect to be teaching at Stratton again this winter and have extended an invitation to all the class to join them on the slopes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller (SALLY TOMLINSON) will be leaving San Antonio, Texas, this winter. Sally, no longer in Vista, is teaching remedial reading to Mexican-American 7th graders in a public school in San Antonio. These children are functional illiterates; it is necessary for Sally to start with the very basics.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gibson (WENDY BALDRIDGE) are travelling in Europe and Australia and will be moving into their new house in Boca Raton, Florida, when they return. They plan to open a clothing store in January and Wendy expects her first child in March.

GIGI GODFREY is in Lama Kara, in the interior of Togo, W. Africa, teaching English to the 8th, 9th, and 10th grades. Her house is in a native compound, with white-washed interior, latrine, and running water (provided the boy remembers to fill the tank on the roof!). She will be home the summer of '71.

LYNN GOELLER last wrote that she had left the Packet and was planning to look for an apartment as well as a job in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs (DONNA MAXWELL) are in Oklahoma City, where Bob (P.C.D. '61) is Assistant General Agent for New England Life Insurance. Their daughter, Cheri Michele, was born in July.

PENNY GRISWOLD has recently announced her engagement to John McWilliams (Class of '67 at P.U.), whom she met through me! They will be married on December 5th in New York. Penny has been working in the Centennial Office at the Metropolitan Museum.

JACKIE HART completed a semester in Paris in what she describes as an attempt to go back to school. She reports that it was a failure academically, but a success in every other respect. She has been sailing this summer in Mantoloking, and hopes to return to Europe this fall to hitchhike through England and Ireland with a friend from Middlebury.

ALISON HUBBY is still working in the Western European Arts Department at the Metropolitan Museum. The summer months have been relatively quiet because of curatorial travel abroad, but the fall promises to be hectic and pressured again with preparations for the final exhibition of the Museum's Centennial Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Moses (MARTHA GORMAN) remain in New York, where Brad continues working at B.B.D.&O. Martie finds Jenny, now 1 year old, a full-time occupation. Dabby has recently been made godmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Pike (BARBARA PUTNAM) plan to travel out west this fall, the pur-

pose being "to try to find a human environment in which to live and work." Barbara received her B.A. from B.U. this summer after a short-lived attempt to get started in architecture, which she says was "squelched by male chauvinism."

ELISE ROSENHAUPT writes that she has found life in New Mexico an enlightening experience. Food stamps there are a major way of life and, because of the extreme poverty, Elise feels that the state may soon find itself in a position to learn some useful information from the communes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sferra (LYDIA OSBORNE) are living in Cranbury, N. J. Lydia works at the Alumni Council at the University.

JANIE STRUNSKY teaches piano at the National Center for Afro-American Artists, a new school in Boston involving both blacks and whites in the study of the arts. She will be teaching privately as well.

PEGGY WOODBRIDGE kept herself busy with a variety of jobs in Princeton this summer: she worked as a temporary secretary in the Roosevelt Public School; then as a "coder and profiler" at Gallup & Robinson; her last position was with Head Ski Co. making aluminum tennis rackets. This fall she'll be at U.C.L.A. working towards her M.A. in Latin American studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Boyd (BAMBI WOODWARD) were married in Princeton on August 22. Among the bridesmaids were Susan Russell and Arden Green. Bambi has been with Time, Inc., and Bob is associated with the research department of Smith, Barney and Co.

## PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

1927

CHURCHILL EISENHART is Senior Research Fellow at the National Bureau of Standards of the U. S. Department of Commerce. He is 1970 president-elect (1971 President) of the American Statistical Association, and Chairman of the Conference Organizing Committee for the 38th Session of the International Statistical Institute to be held in Washington, D. C., in August, 1971.

1929

RICHARD G. KIRCHNER, JR., an actor who plays under the name of Richard Graham, was seen on Broadway last Easter in "Look to the Lilies," which unfortunately folded quickly. He is now building a house on R.R. 1, Schoolhouse Rd., Staatsburg, New York, which will be his permanent address.

1930-1934

Class Secretary

Sanders Maxwell '32  
219 Edgerstoune Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1935-1939

Class Secretary

Harold Erdman '39  
42 Cleveland Lane  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

ANDREW IMBRIE is still Professor of Music at the University of California at Berkeley. His Symphony #2, written a year and a half ago, was

performed May 20-23 by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Josef Krips. Last November, his Quartet #4 was given its premiere performance by the ProArte Quartet of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Sons Andrew and John, 12 and 7, are going to the Bentley School in Berkeley.

JOHN BENDER, working for the Department of the Army in Washington, was recently promoted to Captain in the Coast Guard Reserve. His older son returned last fall after a distinguished tour with the Marine infantry in Viet Nam. His younger son is spending his junior year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

ALLEN BIGELOW thinks that "next to Princeton, Charlotte, N. C. is a great place to live." He has taken up golf instead of tennis which "may have been a mistake, but I love it." Allen is still with C & A and a V.P. of Transportation-Industrial Fabrics.

Norway, Maine is once again home for STEPHEN DEWING who spent much of his boyhood there. A year ago he left West Virginia University where he was on the faculty as Associate Professor of Radiology, in order to return to private practice. "Very happy with it," he says. "I'm not the organization type, prefer to be my own boss."

1936

JAMES R. SLOANE reports two sons at Exeter — Wick, a senior, and Kim, a Lower Middler.

1937

WILLIAM FLEMER is currently President of the American Association of Nurserymen and a director of the Arnold Arboretum, Harvard University. He has just been awarded the Thomas Rowland Medal for contributions to American horticulture.

From Sea Girt, New Jersey, GEORGE GRETTON writes that he and his wife now live there the year round. George's son, Jay is in the Marines at El Toro, California. His oldest daughter lives in Newport, California. Cathy lives in Boston, Ann is at the University of North Carolina and George is at Episcopal High School. Beth, age 8, is at home. George says that although none of his children went to Princeton Day School, they all show a marked J. Howard Murch influence.

HAROLD DONNELLY is beginning his 7th year as headmaster of the Spartanburg, (S.C.) Day School. In addition he is Secretary of the S.C. Commission of Secondary Education of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and a member of the Central Reviewing Committee of SACS. This year he will serve as President of the Carolinas Independent School conference having just retired from the presidency of the Princeton Club of S. C. Charlotte, his eldest, graduated with honors in June and is attending Stanford this fall. Don and Meg are 11th and 8th graders. He adds, "Our lives continue active and, I hope, useful."

Dr. RALPH B. LITTLE reports that he practices psychoanalysis and psychiatry at the Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital where he is a senior attending member of the Executive Committee and teaches residents. He



also has three other teaching positions and gives courses on drug and alcohol addiction, on the theory of dreams and the technique of dream interpretation. This coming year he will give a paper on Freud's dreams at the International Psychoanalytic Congress in Freud's home town, Vienna.

#### 1938

The five children of CHARLES ERDMAN range from college age (Cully in Middlebury) to 7th grade (Calvin). They are all skiers — not a hockey player among them. Charlie himself is "married — growing older."

DAVID HUNTINGTON writes from the University of Michigan where he has been Associate Professor of the History of Art since leaving Smith College in 1966. During his last two years at Smith, he was very much involved in a campaign to save "Olana", the estate of the painter, F. E. Church. It is now run by the N. Y. State Historic Trust as a museum and park. In 1966, he published *The Landscapes of Frederic Edwin Church: Vision of an American Era* and is now writing a book on the American painter, Thomas Cole. Dave and his wife have 3 children, 16, 11 and 9.

WILLIAM PETTIT sends us news of his daughter, Penelope (MFS '64). In 1968 she graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Cornell, was married and entered the Peace Corps. She spent two years in the Peace Corps and is now living in California.

JOHN NORTHRUP left Scripps several years ago after getting his Ph.D. and moved his office to the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center in San Diego. He and his wife, Barbara, and their three teenagers live in La Jolla where their main activities are sailing and tennis and, for the children, scouting.

In 1965, ERIC PHINNEY retired from the USAF after 23 years as a pilot. He served in the U. S., Asia, Europe, Libya and the North Pole. He is now employed by Battelle-Northwest as manager of AEC's Hanford Meteorology Station. He and his wife, Patricia, and their five children (3-23 years) live in Richland, Washington. JOHN CROCKER'S career, first as teacher then as priest, has taken him all over the U. S. He is now back in Boston as Episcopal chaplain at M.L.T. and after ten years at Brown University finds himself "in cultural shock."

#### 1939

OWEN ROBERTS has bought a house and settled down in Washington D. C. where he recruits for the State Department. Anyone wishing to work for same should see Owen.

Brennan Associates employs BILL BRYAN in New York these days, giving Bill the opportunity to display his dramatic abilities at the Amateur Comedy Club. Their recent performance, "Witness for the Prosecution," was he says, "quite a departure from 'Tom Sawyer' and 'Toad of Toad Hall' at PCD back in '38 and '39!'"

BOB BENHAM sends best wishes to PDS Journal readers—from himself, from Roger, age 7 months, and from Sally ("occupation wife.") Bob is in the aerospace industry with the Navy. ED FROHLING writes from Tucson,

Arizona that he has started his own company, Mountain States Mineral Enterprises, Inc., which specializes in the engineering of mining, metallurgical and smelting plants. He adds, "We hope to go into the mining business ourselves, and are currently opening an office in Hermosillo, Mexico."

PERRY STURGES is finishing a Ph.D. in political science and teaching at Brooklyn College. He reports, "Started spending summers in Maine (near Eastport) 3 years ago, bought a leaky sloop (38') I'm trying to tighten up gradually. In order to pay for this dubious luxury, I've been trying to launch a part time custom boat model venture. This seems to be the wrong year for that, but I'm hopeful things may pick up. I've got a couple of samples at Abererombic's and will have an outlet at Avery's in Edgartown." Perry ends by saying that PCD seems a long time ago and he wonders what everyone looks like.

#### 1941

JOHN W. STEWART is still at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, teaching physics and meteorology. Next fall he will help out with some advisory functions in the Dean's office.

#### 1942

MARTIN BENHAM transferred in 1967 from the National Park Service to the Bureau of Land Management, U. S. Department of the Interior. He now lives in Idaho Falls, Idaho, working out of the Idaho Falls District of the BLM as a realty specialist assigned to Recreation and Omitted Lands Programs in southeast Idaho. He spends summer weekends in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming with his wife, Bertie, and two sons: Blake, 13, and Jeff, 10.

#### 1943

##### Class Secretary

Peter E. B. Erdman  
219 Russell Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

HARRIS GATES works for Keydata Corp., a time-sharing computer service, and lives in Boxford, Mass. With wife and two daughters, aged 9 and 11, he enjoys camping, sailing, and skiing on both water and snow.

SAM HOWELL recently took up his duties as Associate Director of Athletics at Princeton University, where he has been Assistant Dean of the Faculty. Boo and Sam live in Princeton and have three sons in the Regional Schools.

Also engaged in administration work in connection with athletics is Dean Mathey, who works for the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, in New York.

BOB DOUGHERTY and JIM LAUGHLIN are both operatives in the Princeton real estate firm of Stewardson-Dougherty and would be glad to fix you up with a house, at an exorbitant price, of course. Jim and Julia's daughter, Fifi, is a sixth-grader at PDS and son Jimmy is a third-grader at Miss Mason's institution of higher learning.

JOHN MOORE works in New York as V.P. for Lionel Edie & Co., investment counsel, and in Princeton as coach of

the pee-wee hockey Bruins. In between hockey seasons he likes to be in New York State's Thousand Islands, where he and Fritzie have just built a summer house. Their three boys are all students at PDS: John III (XI), Peter (X), and Tommy (VII).

DAVID McALPIN recently returned to Princeton from Michigan, where he was pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church in East Detroit. Joan and Dave have three children in PDS this year: Ann (VI), Loring (V), and Janet (II). Their oldest, Davy, is at Deerfield Academy.

Not to be out-done, Patsy and PETER ERDMAN have three at PDS too: Margy (X), Caroline (VIII) and Bill (VII). (The youngest, Andrew, is in the Regional Schools). If you thought there were too many Erdmans in PCD in your day, you should be glad you're not at PDS now where there are nine of them enrolled!

#### 1944

MARKLEY ROBERTS is with the AFL-CIO Labor Federation's lobbying office in Washington, and is on the faculty of the University of Maryland. In June, he received his Ph.D. in economics at American University.



Jonathan Paynter '70, son of Pat and Dick Paynter '44 with his parents at graduation.

#### 1946

##### Class Secretary

David Erdman  
33 Lilac Lane  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

BOB DENNEN reports that he has recently switched jobs to accept a position as Treasurer of Engine Specialties, Inc. in Croydon, Pa. They are importers and wholesale distributors of Bronco mini-bikes, mini-cycles and snowmobiles which, I presume, are not mini. Bob resides at 221 Old Eagle School Road, Strafford, Pa.

BRANDON HART's pad is located at 560 Bay Road in Hamilton, Mass. That's the easy part of his report. He goes on to say that he is busily practicing ophthalmology and is expecting their second child momentarily. It boggles one's imagination to think that anyone who is busy with the

former has the strength for the latter. If you want to believe Mr. Webster, ophthalmology is the science dealing with the anatomy, functions, and diseases of the eye.

ROBERT PATTERSON is Chairman of the History Department at Castleton State College in Castleton, Vermont. A graduate of Yale, Bob has been at Castleton since 1960; and in 1966-67 was a visiting Associate Professor at Dartmouth.

1947

**Class Secretary**

George L. Pellettieri, Jr.  
121 Kensington Avenue  
Trenton, New Jersey 08618

1948

GEORGE H. BROWN, JR., is a graduate student at the University of Michigan in the field of electrical engineering. He received his bachelor's degree from Ohio State University. He lives in Ann Arbor, within several blocks of other PCD alumni, including his brother, Jim Brown '48. Other alumni include David Rogers '47 and John D'Arms '49.

ALEX BURNSTAN is a loan officer with the Asian Development Bank in the Philippines. From 1966 to 1969, Alex was Economic Adviser to the Minister of Finance and Plan in Tunisia. He has one daughter, Mira, age 2. PETER MUELLER SCHLUTER was married to Jacquelin Ambler Lamond on April 18, 1970. Mr. Schluter graduated from Cornell, and is a consultant. Mrs. Schluter received her B.A. from Salem College, and her master's from the University of North Carolina.

HAROLD ELSASSER works as an engineer in the Engineering Department of the American Bridge Division of the United States Steel Corporation. He is a supervisor of the group in the Pittsburgh Regional Engineering Office which handles the engineering required for the construction of any large or unusual bridge anywhere in the world for which ABD has a contract. A member of the A.S.C.E., he is a registered professional engineer in Pennsylvania.

1949

JOHN D'ARMS was nominated Princeton's Man of the Week by the June 11th Town Topics. In June he was named Term Trustee of Princeton University. He is Associate Professor of Classical Studies and Director of Departmental Graduate Studies at the University of Michigan. He did graduate study at Oxford, and received a doctoral degree at Harvard. GARRETT HEHER is an attorney with Smith, Stratton, Wise and Heher, in Princeton. The Hehers have one son, Garrett Walsh, age 4.

1950

H. BARTON THOMAS has been appointed co-manager of the Princeton Office of Laidlaw and Company, stockbrokers.

WILLIAM C. WALLACE and his wife, Hannah, live in Short Hills. Their first-born, Melinda Spenser, was born on May 6, 1970. In February Bill joined the brokerage firm of Ritter, Pyne, Kendall and Hollister as an account executive. He has been do-



Lynn Erdman, daughter of Michael ('50) and Ann Lea Erdman ('58), returning from makeup tent at PDS Pet Show in October.

ing a lot of work on tax-shelter investment programs.

MICHAEL ERDMAN has been named a partner in Ewing Cole Erdman and Eubank, a Philadelphia firm of architects, engineers and planners. In 1966 he opened the firm's branch office in Princeton, and will continue as partner in charge of this office. Michael is a Vice President of the Central Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Architects. He is a 1957 graduate of Princeton and in 1962 of the University of Pennsylvania School of Fine Arts.

1951

**Class Secretary**

Edwin H. Metcalf  
23 Toth Lane  
Rocky Hill, N. J. 08553

BOB KALES is now an analyst-representative with Laidlaw & Co., 25 Broad Street, New York City. His wife Nora and daughters Susie, Jennifer, and Sarah (left to right) are somewhat out of focus in my first effort with a Polaroid camera. We couldn't include Bob on Sunday morning outside Trinity Church, Princeton as he was home sleeping. Yes, Nora is expecting a boy in January. They are living in Lawrence Township.

DOUG LEVICK has moved from Manager of Long Range Financial Planning at IBM to Director of Financial Services at IBM World Trade. He, his wife, and four year old daughter Carole live in Cos Cob,

Conn. Doug is interested in skiing, reading, tennis, and volunteer work for the Urban League and Red Cross. HUGH FAIRMAN continues skeet shooting. He just won the Illinois State Championship for 28 gauge guns and tied for overall State Champion for four different guns. He has added the silver trophies to others in the basement presumably to save Anne from polishing. Their 5½ year old son, Spencer, started school this fall, and 2 year old Ginger helps at home.

WALTER WILMERDING and his wife, Vicky, became parents August 24th of their first child, Julia Helen. They are living in Bondry, Switzerland, and Walter is flying.

1952

**Class Secretary: wanted Secretary for this issue**

Edwin H. Metcalf  
23 Toth Lane  
Rocky Hill, New Jersey 08553

BOB HILLIER has set up and is running one of the more successful architectural firms in Princeton and probably in New Jersey. His Robert J. Hillier Associates now employes 45 people primarily on college work throughout the East and also on new towns, schools, office buildings, and houses. They have won 7 design commendations from N. J. American Institute of Architects. Bob and Susie (MFS '57) live in a 100%



Susie, Jenifer, Nora and Sarah Kales; family of Bob Kales '51.

is required and will be greatly appreciated.

1954

**JAMES ACKERMAN** is teaching math at the St. Christopher's School in Richmond, Va. Previously, Jim had been working in the Admissions Office at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida.

**FRITZ BLAICHER** writes that he is back in Princeton, and is Area Manager for Burrton Medical Products. Merrill is 5, Tripper is 3. He hopes to be here for a while, after a "nomad's existence" of seven years.

1955

**Class Secretary**

Frederick S. Osborne, Jr.  
3621 Hamilton Street  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

1956

**Class Secretary**

Donald C. Stuart, III  
Town Topics  
P. O. Box 664  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

**JOHN H. DAVISON** was married last spring in New York City to Miss Judith S. Reisberg of Long Beach, N. Y. They are currently living in New York, where John is an account executive with the owned television stations division of the National Broadcasting Co.

**DAVID SMOYER** and his wife, Mary, are expecting their third child in early November.

**DAVID KAMENSTEIN** now lives in Harrison, N. Y. with his wife and two children, a girl, 5½, and a boy, 2½.

**ROBERT RUBINO**, a New York real estate broker (is owner of Towne-Talk Realty Ltd., and consultant broker to an institutional stock brokerage house. In his spare time he does volunteer work with delinquent and addicted adolescents. Robert reports that he is "not fat, bald, married or rich."

1957

**Class Secretary**

James Carey, Jr.  
Office of the Dean of Students  
Middlebury College  
Middlebury, Vermont 05753

**TIM CAREY** has left the Admissions Office at Middlebury College and will now be working as the Assistant Dean of Students. In addition, he will be coaching the freshman hockey team.

**STEVE CRAWFORD** and his wife, Lee Ann, are presently living in Philadelphia where Steve is working as Assistant Dean of Men at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. and Mrs. **ANDY HARRIS** will be spending the next four years in Madison, Wisconsin where Andy has just finished his internship at the University of Wisconsin Hospital.

**ADAM HOCHSCHILD** is living in Santa Cruz, California and, in addition to writing a novel which will be published next year, he is active in the anti-war movement.

**FRITZ MOCK**, who is working for the San Francisco Department of City Planning, says that it is a "pretty bureaucratic job" and that he may soon "join the Movement."

**BILL MORSE**, his wife Vicky and

their two children, Jonathan and Robert have just returned from Paris where Bill was working on his Ph.D. in French. Hopefully, he will have it by June, 1971.

**BOB SMYTH** is presently working for the Gallup Poll in Princeton. He is the President of the Harrison Athletic Club.

**JOHN PEARCE** graduated from Yale in 1961, Yale Architecture School in 1965, and was a registered architect in New York (in 1969) and in Colorado (in 1970). He was the United States architect for the Pepsi-Cola Pavilion at Expo '70 in Japan. He has an office and lives in New York City.

1958

**Class Secretary**

C. R. Perry Rodgers, Jr.  
165 River Road  
Belle Mead, New Jersey 08502

**RICHARD W. BAKER, III** married Margaret R. Kerr on May 30, 1970 in Philadelphia and is now living in Washington where, in February, President Nixon promoted Dicken to Class 5 in the Foreign Service. Dicken hopes to live in Washington for another year before going to Indonesia.

**FRANK BUSHNELL**, graduated from Choate 1961, Princeton University 1965. Frank has been in the Navy for the past five years. While in the Navy he attended nuclear power training school and he has served on submarines. Currently he is the weapons officer on the submarine USS Pogy.

**DAVID KELLEY** received his MA in English from the University of New Mexico last June. He is currently teaching in the Job Corps in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

**SANDY KIRKPATRICK** has been a commercial banking officer at the Denver U. S. Bank since 1966.

**GORDON KNOX, Jr.** is an account executive with Robert-Lynn Associates, a political consulting and public relations firm. Toby is planning to take a trip to Alaska next May for six months.

**JOSEPH B. STEVENS** is living at 315 East 65th Street, N. Y. C. Jobe is working for Harry M. Stevens in the personnel and labor relations dept.

**JOHN M. TASSIE** is a 1st lieutenant in the Army, stationed at Long Binh and is assigned to the U. S. Army Engineer Command. John is to be released from active duty in October. He plans to travel in the Far East before returning to Princeton.

**EMILE VANDERSTUCKEN** graduated from George Washington University in February, 1966 and married Hillary C. Cooke in June of that year. Bobby was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force in November, 1966. He served two years in the Strategic Air Command and is presently assigned to Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany. Capt. Vanderstucken and his wife had a son on June 11, 1970.

**JOHN WHITE** will be attending Oberlin College this fall to work for an M.A.T.

**C. R. PERRY RODGERS, Jr.** is attending Rider College and is in the class of 1972. Perry was married in April of 1968 to Rosemary Baldwin.

steel house (an indication of the future?) "around the corner" from PDS where their one boy and one girl go to school.

**T. LESLIE SHEAR, JR.**, of the Princeton University faculty, was recently promoted to the rank of Associate Professor in the Department of Art and Archaeology.

**RENS LEE** is "teaching City College of New York" and gives his address as 120 Mercer Street, Princeton.

We would like to make these notes more interesting to you and your classmates. Your PCD class is one of the largest; a number now live in the Princeton area; and some probably see other members from time to time. Please send us your suggestions for secretary and your news to make these notes more interesting to you and others.

1953

**Class Secretary**

Kenneth C. Scasserra  
P. O. Box 338  
Kingston, New Jersey 08528

Fourth child, third daughter, Caitlin, born to **PETER** and **Sally COOK** on March 22, 1970 in Versailles, France. Presently, The Cooks are in Boston, Mass., where Pete is working for National Educational Television on a show called "The Advocates."

**SAM HAMILL** is a Senior Planning Coordinator on the staff of the Hudson River Valley Commission, a New York State Agency, where he spends his time finding imaginative ways to cope with the environmental crisis. Somehow when the notice of Sam's marriage to wife Polly appeared in Alumni notes, two notable facts were omitted. One was that Polly had taught at PDS for a year and the other was that five PCD graduates were ushers at the festivities.

**GEORGE SCOTT** was married April 12, 1969 to Leslie Daniels of St. Paul, Minn. George and Leslie now reside in Richmond, Va., where at 6:12 a.m. on August 26, 1970 they became the proud parents of a 6 lb. 15 oz. baby girl, Jane Hildreth. George is in the investment business with Anderson & Strudwick.

**FLOYD MINKS**, **GARY PLANTIFF**, **BRIAN W. STAFFORD**, **BELA VASADY** and **DENNIS B. WRIGHT** are among the missing. There are no addresses available. If you have any information, please write. Your help

They live in Griggstown (Belle Mead mailing address). During the summers, while attending Rider College, Perry has been working in New York for the Chemical Bank and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

#### 1960

LT. E. BLOXOM BAKER, U.S.A., was married in June, 1970, to Nancy H. Rogers, who attends the Chamberlain School of Retailing in Boston. Lt. Baker, a graduate of Princeton, is in training at Hunter Air Base, Georgia, as a helicopter pilot.

TOM GOODRIDGE is in his second year of teaching fifth grade in a public school in the Newport Beach area of Southern California. Summers, he is employed at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge opposite Disneyland. His brother Ted is living and working in Denver.

PETER HART left Lawrenceville in June, where he had been teaching for three years, to begin working for Morgan Guaranty Trust in New York. "Robbie, Diana (born in October, 1969) and I hope to move to North Jersey later this year."

JAY KERR writes that after four years of Triangle Club at Princeton, he proceeded to hold cue cards for "Captain Kangaroo." He says: "The Army was so impressed with my work that they hired me for two years. In the States, I held a post as Entertainment Director at Fort McClellan in Alabama. In Vietnam, I started an entertainment program for the 1st Cavalry Division and American Forces Theater, Vietnam—both alive and well in Viet Nam, while I'm alive and well in New York, writing a book about it all and playing the piano for children's musicals."

A long note from KARL D. PETTIT: "Upon graduation from Princeton with an AB in architecture, I joined the navy and went through officer training. In the Navy I was assigned to Mobile Construction Battalion SIX in the Seabees. In the Battalion, I saw duty in the Caribbean doing work in Puerto Rico and also commanded a special detachment sent to reconstruct an airfield on Andros Island in the Bahamas. But by far my most rewarding tour of duty in the Navy was when I was assigned as Officer in Charge of a thirteen man Seabee Team established to perform advisory work and lend technical assistance to the rural people in the hamlets and villages in the IV CORPS Province of Kien Giang, Vietnam. With the Vietnamese, we constructed six bridges, four school houses, one Rural Development Cadre Office, a dam and floodgate system, and completed several miles of road upgrade and construction. My plans for the future will include graduate school in urban design."

BROCK PUTNAM is an assistant at the Williamstown Theatre in Williamstown, Massachusetts. An Amherst graduate, he has worked as a radio station news director.

THOMAS REYNOLDS is practicing law in Princeton with the firm of Mason, Griffin, and Moore. After graduating from Wesleyan University in 1967, he attended George Washington Law School and gradu-

ated in June of 1970. In December 1969, he married the former Marianne Clifford, who teaches English in Allentown High School.

1961

#### Class Secretary

Peter H. Raymond  
176 Conduit St.  
Annapolis, Maryland 21402

From Oklahoma City, Okla., BOB GRIGGS and his wife Donna (DONNA MAXWELL MFS '64) report the birth of their daughter Cheri Michelle, born July 14, 1970. Bob writes, "Mother and daughter are fine. Father is having a little trouble adjusting to the new schedule, but enjoying the new addition very much." He has been with New England Life Insurance as Assistant General Agent for a year, and finds Oklahoma very pleasant.

WILLIAM HOOG wrote last April to say that he is studying library science at Montreal University Montreal, Canada. His address is 3335 Linton Ave., #2, Montreal 251, P. Q., Canada.

A clandestine scrawl from RANDY HOBLER suggests that he is in the Teacher Corps in Trenton, New Jersey, but little more can be discerned.

TED HOFFMAN is the Regional Sales Manager for the northeastern U. S. for Spencer International Press, Inc.

Bent on winning a Pulitzer Prize, REGAN KERNEY is reporting for the Philadelphia Bulletin after graduating from Princeton in 1968. He is emphatically a bachelor. In two notes, WARD KUSER reports that following graduation from Georgetown University in '69, where he majored in cultural history, he is now a second year graduate student at the University of Virginia in the School of Architecture. He intends to gain his Master of Architectural History in June '71, and then his Master of Architecture after three additional years of study. He writes, "I really love architecture and only hope I can do something for others."

As was predicted, BOB LEVENTHAL is now in his last year at the George Washington University Law School. Although undecided as to what type of law he will practice, Bob has spent his summers working first for the Attorney General of New Jersey and then for the government researching the narcotics problem within the state. His address is 2500 N. Van Dorn St., Apt. 728, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

PETER MORSE, having graduated from Colorado College in '68, and after a year teaching mathematics at Colorado Academy in Denver, married Miss Barbara Batcheller Pingar of Colorado Springs, on March 14. PETER RAYMOND, incompetent class secretary, is a junior-grade lieutenant in the Naval Reserves, stationed at the Naval Academy coaching freshman rowing, and dabbling a little himself.

It was no childish whim: JOHN SHEEHAN is now a professional actor. After graduating from Notre Dame, he spent a year on the faculty as a member of the Speech and Drama Department, then worked with

the Light Opera of Manhattan in summer Gilbert and Sullivan Festivals. He writes, "If any of our alumni (ae) are casting directors, let me know. Peace."

LEE SMITH is working for Gallup and Robinson in Princeton as a research associate, and finds it very interesting.

#### 1962

ENSIGN JOHN C. BAKER, USNA, was married to Dale Raczkowski on April 11, 1970. John has just completed training at the Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island.

GERARD GUYOT CAMERON, II was married to Wendy W. Mairs on June 12, 1970. Gerard, a Yale graduate, is an ensign in the Navy and reported for active duty in July. Mrs. Cameron is a graduate of Bennett College.

A. BRUNER DIELHENN was honored, along with Molly Dorf, MFS '65, during commencement ceremonies at the University of Wisconsin, for outstanding work in their studies. Bruner is living in Denver, where he works for Marshall Faber Productions, a film production firm. RICHARD H. ECKELS graduated in December, 1969, from Southwestern at Memphis. That same month he married Laila Adams, and is currently on active duty "before returning to civilization."

THOMAS SHEPARD KNOX was married to Pamela Denton on March 28, 1970. He is attending the School of Fine Arts of the University of Arizona. Mrs. Knox is a graduate of Dickinson College.

RICHARD G. MARCUS is a graduate student in Industrial Management at J.I.T.

DAVID L. TIBBALS was engaged in July, 1970, to Leslie Ann Benson of Glenview, Illinois. He is a 1969 graduate of Rutgers, and is with Chubb and Company in New York. They plan to be married in November.

PETER WHITE is in the Peace Corps in Tchad, and expects to return to the States in September, 1971. COLEMAN DONALDSON, Jr. writes, "In September off to Birmingham, England to work on and test drive BSA motorcycles. Hope to return to Princeton as teacher in fall of 1971."

#### 1963

##### Class Secretary

Charles F. Samson, II  
247 Brookstone Drive  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

TOM FARLEY spent the previous year as a reporter in the sports dept. of the San Francisco Examiner and will return to Princeton University this fall for two more years.

KEVIN KENNEDY graduated from Hamilton in June with high scholastic and athletic honors. He entered the Special Forces division of the N. Y. National Guard, and has announced his engagement to Karen Andresen. ROBERT WOLFF graduated from Lafayette College in June and will attend the Tufts University Graduate School on a teaching fellowship in biology. He played varsity soccer for Lafayette and lacrosse for the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club.

COPEY COPPEDGE graduated from Harvard where he headed the great

Hasty Pudding Club. Now he is sailing on a motor yacht out of Athens, Georgia.

DAVID BLAIR, of course, graduated from Harvard with highest honors and is presently working in eastern Kentucky as a field worker for an office of lawyers who provide legal aid for the poor.

DAVID FROTHINGHAM graduated from Middlebury in June as a dean's list student. He leaves behind Hector Griswold who is taking another year at Middlebury.

JOHN McLOUGHLIN graduated from Harvard in June and is now in San Diego, California as a Communications Officer aboard the USS Hamner.

FORD FRAKER is an instructor in sports parachuting and will be commissioned in the Marines after graduating from Harvard this coming June. Meanwhile, STEPHEN GOHEEN is already in the Marines, having graduated from Harvard last June.

Last and the least, FREDERICK WANDELT has spent this past summer as a tour guide in South Carolina and will return this fall to U.N.C. for his semester before graduation.

#### 1964

FRASER MACLEOD is a junior at the Rochester Institute of Technology. In 1970, he was elected President of the Interfraternity Council for RIT; he was elected Chairman of the Housing Policy Committee; he has been elected to 1970 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

RICK MEREDITH is a senior at Princeton, majoring in philosophy, and is a candidate for medical school. On September 12, LAWRENCE RENSON, II married Katherine Anne Redding in Martha's Vineyard, Mass. The Bensons will live in Martha's Vineyard.

#### 1965

##### Class Secretary

George Christopher Bush, III  
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity  
Box 839  
Lafayette College  
Easton, Pennsylvania 18042

RICK BALES is a psychology major at Washington College in Maryland. He is enjoying himself immensely and is doing quite well academically. He is also a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

CHRIS BUSH is at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and is an anthropology major. During the past summer he travelled through Europe. This year he will be living off campus and playing for the Lafayette Hockey Club.

TED FORD has transferred from Denison University to the University of Colorado. At Colorado he is majoring in political science and is living in the mountains of Boulder.

TOM FORD has transferred from Franklin and Marshall to American University in Washington, D. C. He is a junior and is continuing his studies in American political science. TOM GAMAN decided to leave St. Louis University and is now at the University of California at Berkeley.

He is majoring in forestry and conservation and has just completed a summer course in assorted forestry techniques and surveying and fighting forest fires.

GEOFF HOGUET is in the undergraduate part of the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. He is majoring in international business and is also on the Penn varsity lacrosse team.

WHIT RAYMOND is at Bowdoin College in Maine and playing varsity hockey. As the team's fourth leading scorer Whit made 10 goals and 10 assists.

HUGH SAMSON played defense on the University of Pennsylvania hockey team this past year. Hugh also played lacrosse and had a pair of assists as a midfielder against Harvard.

SAM WALKER is having an enjoyable time at Middlebury College as a fine arts major. He regrets that he can't spend more time in Princeton but reports that KEITH HEREFORD is now at Middlebury too.

#### 1966

JOHN ANDRESEN and PETER SAMSON are members of the hockey and lacrosse varsity teams of the University of Pennsylvania. John is a graduate of Choate School; Pete is a Phillips Academy graduate.

#### PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

#### 1966

LINDSLEY CAMERON was married in May, 1969, to William Barry Butler, a Californian and author of *House of Akiya*; *The Ring in Meiji* (an historical novel on Japan for which he was awarded a Saxon Fellowship); and *The Butterfly Revolution*. Lindsley has a 13-year-old stepson who lives with them in Weybridge, Surrey, England. She misses her Princeton friends, but loves her new life. Her husband was her professor of the English novel at Bennington College.

CHRISTINE CLARK was married to George Coppel Alexander, Jr., on June 3, 1970. Mr. Alexander, who will graduate from Rutgers, will be employed by Western Electric Company in Newark. Christine will graduate from Douglass College this June.

MARGERY CUYLER is Assistant Editor of Children's Books at the Atlantic Monthly Press in Boston. She is not sure whether she will continue in this field or get her master's in philosophy. At any rate, she "digs the Boston scene and will probably stay here for a year."

HERMINE DELANY graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Washington Square College of New York University. She is now a research associate with the Manhattan Court Employment Project in New York City.

DEBORAH HOBLER (Mrs. William Kahane) graduated in June from Occidental College. She lives in Los Angeles where her husband will be attending UCLA Law School. She will begin working as a Deputy Probation Officer with the L. A. County Probation Department in late August. "We see Bob Spears, '68, all the time," she writes. "Nice to have

a crazy Princeton contact."

GAIL HOOD received the Medal of the Royal Society of Arts prize from Smith College. A 1970 graduate, she was recognized for distinguished academic work and her part in student activities. In the fall she will study architecture at the University of Pennsylvania.

DALE MARZONI was married on May 2, 1970, to Stephen John Kellogg. Both are students at the University of Colorado.

MARY MOORE is about to start her third and last year at Parsons School of Design, where she is a graphic design major. She spent the summer taking courses at the New School for Social Research in the hopes of eventually getting a B.F.A. From PRISCILLA POTTER (Mrs. Jeff Storer): "I was the A division skipper on the Radcliffe sailing team which went down to Annapolis, Maryland (the U. S. Naval Sailing Academy) to compete in the Women's National Intercollegiate Sailing Championship. The Radcliffe team won, and I was the high point skipper in my division. My husband, Jeff, failed his draft physical, and so we will take the year off to do fun things. We will spend the fall on Chappaquiddick Island; the winter racing in the SORC; and go to Europe in the spring."

HOPE ROSE was married on June 24, 1970, to Frederick Cushman Angier. Mr. Angier attends the University of New Hampshire, where he majors in ecology. She writes that she has worked as secretary to the Director of Physiological Research, Department of Radiology at Harvard Medical School in Boston since graduating in 1968 from Lasell Junior College. When they move to New Hampshire, Hope plans to work for a private physician as a medical secretary.

LINDA STANIAR received a B.A. cum laude from Briarcliff, having majored in English. She was a member of Gold Key, editor of the newspaper, member of the Senate, assistant editor of the literary magazine and winner of the Woodward Prize for distinction.

BARBARA YARD graduated in June from the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio. She majored in sociology.

LESLIE LOSER graduated with honors from Wheaton and was married June 14 to Todd D. Johnston, a graduate of Brown University. Leslie is now a social worker in Massachusetts General Hospital and her husband is in Boston University's law school.

#### 1967

##### Class Secretary

Miss Pamela R. Erickson  
University of North Carolina  
at Greensboro  
Greensboro, North Carolina 27412

#### 1968

##### Class Secretary

Robert Ramsey  
321 Clearfield Ave.  
Trenton, N. J. 08618

LINDA BAKER reports an interesting summer as matron in a detention home for girls in Mass. Linda says

the job was "wonderful and incredibly rewarding." She spent the month of Sept. in England and will be living at Harvard now that the university has co-ed housing with Radcliffe. Linda's field of concentration is social relations and English.

SUZANNE BLANCHET says that she has worked the past two summers on a research project dealing with the human body.

PUNKY BREWSTER has been working as assistant manager at Ladybug in Princeton.

INGRID SILBERG reports that on June 4, 1970 at the Princeton University Chapel she and Nick Bozanic were married. Nick just graduated from Columbia and will be teaching in a private school on Long Island in the fall. Ingrid will commute from their home on Long Island to Barnard to finish her senior year.

JOE CHANDLER says he has nothing exciting to report. He is returning to Gettysburg.

CATHERINE ECROYD reports working for the Trenton Council of Churches in their inner-city program this summer. She pledged X of Sigma Kappa, fall 1969 (University of Kansas). Presently (1970) she is Assistant Rush Chairman.

GILLIAN GORDON spent time this summer digging at the archaeological excavations in England. She has completed her 2nd year at N.Y.U. School of the Arts.

LEIGH KEYSER is now a sophomore at the University of Penn. after graduating from Westover School in '68 and spending one year in Switzerland at the American School. This summer she was at the Grenfell Mission in Labrador.

MARION MADEIRA will be returning to the University of Pa. this fall after a summer spent in France studying French at the University of Dijon.

ANN McCLELLAN spent some time this summer in England visiting relatives. Ann will major in history at Goucher in Baltimore with a view to teaching later. Ann reports that she sees Lisa Lawrence occasionally.

RICHARD RAINES is majoring in political science at Hobart College. Richard says he "would love to hear from old classmates."

ROBERT RAMSEY, after two years at Rutgers, has transferred to the University of Wisconsin.

FERNANDA D'AGOSTINO was married to Stephen L. Schatz on Feb. 6, 1970. She and her husband are now living in Provincetown, Mass.

1969

**Class Secretary**

Miss Susan Denise  
85 Mason Drive  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

SUE BAILEY has completed her freshman year at Vermont College and is transferring to Potsdam State University for her sophomore year

where she will major in music. This summer she was a waitress in Essex, N. Y. where she now lives.

LILLI BAKER finished her freshman year at Briarcliff and is transferring to N.Y.U. this fall. She spent her summer working in Nantucket.

BEV BEVIS spent the summer in Vermont running a country antique store and baking bread and selling it. Her Bennington education has ceased and further plans are unknown.

BETH BORGERHOFF will be returning to Yale for her sophomore year. She was a teacher this summer in the Rough Rock Demonstration School on the Navajo reservation in Chinle, Arizona.

RONNIE DAVIS will be returning to N.Y.U. in the fall after a summer working and playing in Beach Haven, N. J.

DIANNA EURE is transferring this fall to Princeton University from Wells College.

MONTE FRANKLIN graduated from Lawrenceville in '69 and will be a sophomore this fall at Bucknell University.

POSY GAULT is attending the University of Colorado and loving the environment.

POLLY GITHLER is returning to Cazenovia in the fall.

JEANIE GORMAN will be spending a year abroad beginning in January with the Hollins Abroad Program. A semester study in Paris, an extensive tour of Europe during the summer and another semester of study in Paris, living with a French family.

KAREN HOFFMAN spent her summer working at Carrier Clinic and will be returning to Wheaton in the fall.

CHARLES KENNEDY has spent a year at Fettes College, Edinburgh on an English Speaking Union scholarship. He spent his summer traveling in Europe and will attend the Univ. of Pennsylvania in the fall.

JERRY KING was the R.E.S.I.S.T.-O.R.S. exhibit director at the 1970 spring joint computer conference and has received an invitation to the IFIP World Conference on Computer Education in Amsterdam. He is now preparing an E-F production Alfa Romeo and a Jaguar XK140 which he will race later this year sponsored by Twin Cam Associates.

BOB KORMAN is transferring this fall to Bard College where he will major in music.

LAURIE LAMAR is returning to Scripps this fall: weaving, botany, African and Chinese art and other good things. She had a summer job in a design studio in Newport Beach.

GAIL LYMAN is now riding her own CD175 Honda and headed for Institute Allende (art school) in Guanajuato, Mexico on August 1st. Her major field of interest is figure drawing and sculpture.

CLYDE MEASY will be a sophomore at Duke under the pre-med curriculum. He has been doing special lab work in zoology in an advanced research program with a graduate student. This summer he worked in a concrete plant in Pa.

BETSY NICHOLS has retreated jubilantly to Cornell after a most exasperating summer.

JEFF PREBLUDA spent the summer at the Institute of Ophthalmology (Moorfield's Eye Hospital) of the University of London School of Medicine. He did research work with blind patients on the cornea of the eye. Before returning to Baltimore to continue his pre-medical studies at the Johns Hopkins University he toured France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Austria, Italy, Spain and the North Pole.

BOB RATHAUSER returns to the University of Wisconsin for his sophomore year. This summer he drove a school bus and sold tickets at the Lambertville Music Circus.

DOUG RIECK spent the summer working as the projectionist at the Colony Theatre, Brant Beach, N. J. He returns to W & J this fall for his sophomore year. He will probably work at the Colony Theatre again next summer.

SUSY SCHNUR studied jazz at Berklee Music College in Boston this summer. Also Chinese cooking. She is going to Antioch on a year's leave from Barnard (in Sept.) with absolutely no idea about future plans. This year she learned to like "broccoli" although she cannot spell it yet.

ABBY SHELDON spent the summer working for a psychologist at a mental institution in Waltham, Mass. She is returning to Bennington in the fall.

CHRIS SOWERS will be attending Colorado College in the fall. He has acquired for himself a log cabin in Pagossa Springs, Colo.

NANCY SPENCER will be a sophomore at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana in the fall with the intention of being a biology major. This summer she lived in Boston and worked in the field of human chromosomes.

AUSTIN STARKEY, Jr. worked at Princeton Bank & Trust during the summer and will be a sophomore at Princeton University in the fall.

BARBARA THOMSEN lived at home and worked for the Princeton Nursing Home this summer but will return in the fall to the challenges of surviving in N.Y.C. where she has an apartment with three friends. She will be taking courses at Barnard and Columbia.

1970

**Class Secretary**

Miss Lindsey Hicks  
Cher Deville  
19 Avenue Leopold II  
Paris 16e, France

The editors wish to thank Miss Ann A. Smith '56, who has also written all the notes for this issue for classes with no secretaries.

IN MEMORIAM

---

Mrs. Herman C. Pitts  
(Lucy E. MacDonald) '01  
April 26, 1970

Mrs. Charles D. MacDonald  
(Alison Smith) '14  
March 15, 1970

Mrs. Henry Chapin  
(Paula Van Dyke) '16  
September 10, 1970

Mrs. H. Dony Easterline  
(Eunice Curtis) '30  
June 20, 1970

Mrs. Dunning Lennihan  
(Clementine DeLong) '42  
September 5, 1970

Edward H. Eckfeldt, III '46  
August 16, 1970

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