

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL JOURNAL

FALL 1971



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Editors:

Phillips B. vanDusen

Virginia H. Taylor

Markell M. Shriver '46



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From The Headmaster . . .

Douglas O. McClure

The fact that Princeton Day School has the largest enrollment of any independent school in the state of New Jersey has been widely publicized recently. Undoubtedly this is significant in many ways. I must confess, however, that to some degree my reaction to this piece of information involves a touch of skepticism. The size of a school certainly influences what takes place in it. The variety and flexibility of its program, the pattern of the school's daily life, the attitudes of students—all reflect and are shaped by the number of individuals who make up the school community. To point out that Princeton Day School has 806 students, nonetheless, does not really say very much about the school for two reasons.

In the first place, Princeton Day School is not only one school situated on a single lovely campus and housed in one physical plant. It is also and most importantly three small schools in one, each with a style and a life of its own. While there is constant interchange between the lower, middle, and upper schools—and to the extent that it is possible to do so we attempt to coordinate and relate what takes place in each school—each one still retains its separate identity and considerable autonomy. Consequently, new and exciting programs are developed in each school, programs designed to meet the specific needs of children at the level it encompasses. Sometimes these logically lead to a continuation at the next level; occasionally they do not. The sense of an unique experience which this helps foster, shared by a relatively small number of other students, is a significant part of what Princeton Day School is attempting to provide.

Secondly, it is obvious that the quality of what takes place within the school is of far greater consequence than whatever quantitative factors may be involved. As proof of our commitment to this, we are all too quick to point to our record of college acceptances and such visible accomplishments as the remarkable profusion of art that graces the halls, the successful performances in the theater, and the records of teams on the athletic field. I am not attempting to belittle



these very real and worthwhile accomplishments, but I do want to suggest that there is something more that needs to be singled out for consideration. This is what makes possible these obvious accomplishments which are actually the result of two factors—what goes on in the classrooms and the people who see to it that something does occur there. It is very easy to take both of these for granted as nothing more than the ordinary ingredients of a school.

For this reason I am particularly pleased with this issue of the *Princeton Day School Journal*, since it offers convincing proof why this should not be the case. There are many remarkable programs and many extraordinary individuals who help make Princeton Day School what it is, and the two examples described in these pages exemplify the best of them.

There is no doubt in my mind that Princeton Day School is a much better place as a result of what Herbert McAneny has contributed to it for so many years and as a result of what is now going on in the second grade, the spirit of which is infecting the entire school. All of us are extremely grateful for both.

Herbert McAneny, A Teacher for



Teacher

Reprinted from *Town Topics*,
Thursday, June 17, 1971

"Some teachers kind of cowed you into learning, but with Mr. McAneny, you wanted to learn . . ."

After 40 years as a Princeton schoolmaster, Herbert McAneny retired last week. Princeton Day School gave him a reception, a new canoe and innumerable words of respect and affection.

Lean and sunburned, looking very fit, he claimed the party was a complete surprise. "The reason I have survived for 40 years in modern times is because I just don't know what's going on . . . I only know that I have felt much love for this place, and for you – and it has come back to me."

"I knew him when I was at Princeton Country Day, which was just for boys 4th grade through 9th. He always had a homeroom where the desks and chairs were nailed down. He taught English and Ancient History, and coached soccer and baseball. I remember him as probably the only teacher in the school who rarely got angry . . . Same on the soccer field. He wasn't striding the sidelines, screaming at you, but you wanted to put out for the guy."

Always, and above all, a teacher, Mr. McAneny was also assistant headmaster and headmaster of Country Day School. In 1965, he was one of the committee of four teacher-administrators who undertook to close Miss Fine's School for girls and Country Day, combining them into the new Princeton Day School.

"It's a job for a younger man," he is quoted as saying when being considered for the headmastership of the new school, and served instead as senior member of the committee, developing policy, school philosophy and, for the first time in his career, administering a co-educational school. He tackled large problems and complained amusedly about little ones ("Can't ANYONE date a memo?"), taught English and directed plays.

"I've known him for about 35 years, and he hasn't changed one iota. He's very fond of the kids, but he's a dignified person – and the kids soon learn that he is someone who can give them something."

When Douglas O. McClure was installed as headmaster at PDS, Mr. McAneny turned his energies to the Upper School as assistant headmaster. Through the intuitive leadership that is his hallmark, he and the faculty were well on the way to achieving as cohesive a unit of teenagers as may be found in this generation, when Sanford Bing arrived to continue his work. In this last year or so, he has subsided with apparent pleasure into teaching 8th grade English and directing memorable school plays.

"When I first knew Herbert, he was a student at the Riverdale School, up along the Hudson there. I admired him as Casius in "Julius Caesar" and as Poobah in "The Mikado." He was Head Boy of the school in his senior year, 1919, which was quite an honor . . ."

After graduating from Riverdale, he attended Williams College, where he was active in Cap and Bells. He was a graduate student in literature at Oxford for two years and in London met his wife, Marguerite, a Barnard alumna who held a fellowship in literature at the Sorbonne. Now former manager of the McCarter Theatre and curator of the Theatre Collection at Princeton University, Mrs. McAneny's keen love of the theatre has matched his from the very beginning.

"Herbert taught at Milton Academy, and when we decided to marry, he went to work for Century Publishing Company in New York. He did some acting in



Coach, 1942

Whom You Wanted to Learn

summer stock and he was a member of the Comedy Club — an amateur group in New York. They did some wonderful things. . .”

In 1931, when he decided to return to teaching, by sheer quirk, he came to Princeton one day for an interview at the Hun School and encountered a friend, D. Reed Stuart, who had taught at Milton with him. Urged to look into the Country Day School, he did, found an opening in the French department, and soon after moved his family to Princeton. Before long he was teaching English instead of French, coaching sports and directing plays.

“I used to help Herbert with the Drama Club plays. I did the costumes. When you put the wigs on the boys, they all looked like their mothers. I remember Robert Miller as Little Eva in ‘Uncle Tom’s Cabin’ and there were ‘Treasure Island,’ ‘The Girl of the Golden West,’ so many of them!”

He also, with Frank T. Gorman, was advisor to the “Junior Journal,” published three times during the school year. It contained the best poems, stories, the honor roll and “The Calendar” a whimsical listing of birthdays and coming events that fascinated the boys who read it first thing. The Calendar was signed “The Boy Who Sits Behind You.” The author never staked a claim, but the boys were sure they knew who he was.

Sept. 23 — John Burbidge, who is in the dark a good deal of the time (he is a Camera Club veteran and does a lot of work with negatives) is quite positive that this is the date he was born.

Oct. 19 — Big doings out in the backwoods today. The Province Line Road Gang holds a pumpkin hunt in honor of its aging president, Jackson Sloan; the Plainsboro Perch and Pickerel Picnic Club celebrates the birthday of game warden, Guy Dean, with a fish fry and outdoor spelling bee; while the Carter Road Cut-throat Club honors its founder, John Tassie, by holding up a mail-truck and stealing all the stamps off the envelopes.

David Stewart, poor fellow, was born Christmas Eve— I shudder to think how much he won’t receive. On the 29th think of the terrible plight Of partyless, packageless, giftless Jack White New Year’s Eve — (I’ll stop soon, this really must bore ya) Best wishes (he’ll need them) to poor David Smoyer.

March 27 — Bobby Fernholz born. How he has lived all these years without blowing himself up is a scientific mystery.

March 2 — Jobe Stevens born, with a tiny pair of ice skates on his itsy-bitsy feet.

It was only to be expected that in 1933 Mr. McAneny would be a founding member of the Community Players, along with Richard Field, Dr. Sinclair, Donald Clive Stuart and B. Franklin Bunn. “Cock Robin” was the first production, with Marguerite directing and Herbert in the cast. He directed many of the plays.

“Herbert was a very sensitive director, very understanding of the actor’s problem. He directed me in ‘Angel Street’ with Bill Snow, Pat Sturhahn and Cissy Stuart. Then I had the very great pleasure of directing him in ‘The Diary of Anne Frank’ at PDS. I think that was his finest performance. It was a fine cast. I sat in the back of the house at every performance — the play was a fresh thing each night!”

The McAnenys raised three children, Colin, a geologist who lives in California; Wendy, now married to a psychology professor teaching at the University of Cologne on leave from the University of Chicago and Leslie, who served two stints in the Peace Corps in Brazil and is now head of a city playground in a program for disadvantaged children in the Philadelphia school system.

They summured at Lake George, where Herbert climbs mountains and goes canoeing. Each fall, for 30 some years, it was back to the Country Day School, and for the past six to PDS.

“He has a phenomenal memory — remembering the alumni and what they are doing. They call him, write, come to see him. He has kept in touch with graduates he was concerned about, to see how they were doing. I think his wife was an ideal faculty and headmaster’s wife. She did it well. And Herbert worked with her at McCarter when she directed. . .”

Next year, Mr. McAneny will be back at PDS, with the young people he likes so well and who return his regard in full measure. He’ll be director of drama, and for him, it’s the icing on the cake.



Backstage

*Remarks before an Upper School assembly,
May 24, 1971, by Herbert McAneny*

I am grateful to Mr. McClure for giving me this chance to speak to you once more as a group. As some of you know, this is my last year of teaching here, though I shall be back from time to time to direct plays. I would like to have you look at the school, for a few minutes, through my eyes.

I have to be a little personal as I say what are some of the very positive memories I will take with me. Certainly one of them is of the physical beauty of this place. It is so easy to take our surroundings for granted; but when I think that I might have had to work for years in a city office or in a school on some city street, I feel lucky to have had this campus and this building instead.

Another thing I have reason to be thankful for is that I have served for the past five years under Mr. McClure as headmaster. A leader with a sense of what is important educationally and a man always ready to listen sympathetically to anybody with a problem, I consider him a great headmaster. I am also lucky to have been a member of an exceptional English department. You will travel far before you will find another school of this size with so many extraordinarily fine English teachers. You will appreciate them even more, I promise, after you get to college.

I have a whole chest full of happy memories, too many to speak of in detail, which revolve about both sides of this curtain which is drawn behind me now.

But of all the lasting, positive things I will remember about the school—and I say this in all seriousness and after thinking about it hard—the greatest thing I shall remember is you. By “you” I mean all the students who have been members of the Upper School since we moved here six years ago. The qualities that I admire in you are your creativeness and idealism and willingness to do the work that turns this creativeness and idealism into accomplishments.

There are many examples. When I walk through the halls or am showing an outsider through the building, I am continually amazed, delighted, and proud (correction: I am no longer amazed, though I used to be) at the works of sculpture, painting, drawing, photography, architecture, and other fine arts that I probably can't even name correctly. I feel the same about much that you write. Every issue of *Cymbals* is reason to rejoice. A gem of writing was the April 1 issue of the *Spokesman*: a bit of perfect journalism, imaginatively conceived and beautifully executed. Again, the performance several Sundays ago by the school orchestra was a moving example of what you can do and what you do do in the arts.

It is not only in front of an audience that your creative activity deserves praise. I am thinking of those among you who have been assisting our Lower School teachers in their classrooms, and of others who have been helping to plan a Middle School science course for next year. I think of the great and varied work carried on by the Social Service Committee, which

has grown from small beginnings, almost every addition to the program coming as the result of your initiative and willingness to try. Who but students could have invented Gnome Week? And I remember also that our Community Council was created by students. Three years ago they took up the project of investigating how other schools governed themselves, and they came up with our unique student-faculty set-up, improved since then by the addition of parents. It is this atmosphere of thinking, dreaming and doing that colors all my feelings about PDS and makes it a unique school.

I attended the final meeting of the “old” Community Council, the last one that Tim Smith conducted. You may remember that by far the larger part of the discussion dealt with the difficulty of enforcing rules which the school, through its Council, had adopted. Some of you were distressed and pessimistic about the situation. It is necessary, of course, to handle breaches of the law, but I urge you not to let this become the main concern of you or of your Council. The economists say, “Good money drives out bad.” I say that good actions drive out bad: concentrate on the positive, the creative; fill the Council agenda with new, constructive things to do; play down what not to do, how not to look, what not to wear. In short, keep alive the spirit which for six years has made this Upper School student body the memory I shall most cherish when I leave here.

To do this, incidentally, will help to kill that pernicious word “boredom” which is used too frequently as an excuse for every form of non-accomplishment. People engaged in planning and doing have no time to be bored.

I would like to say one more thing, and I say it both to you and to our country. A few weeks ago an eleventh grade boy, standing on this same platform, showed the school what strength of character and inspiration arise when a man says publicly that he has been wrong. A little more than five years ago, also from this platform, at an assembly of the Upper School, I spoke a prayer that our country, through its leaders, would have the vision and moral stature to say that the United States had been wrong in thinking we had a war to wage in southeast Asia. After five dreadful years, more Americans than before are now convinced that we have been waging an ignorant and immoral war; but our leaders still talk about “success” and “pacification” and “national honor” though their opposites are nearer to the truth.

Why do I bring this up this morning, and to you? You will all soon be eighteen and able to do more than you now can to elect leaders who understand that a country, any more than a man, cannot be morally respected through doubletalk, but only through sane and moral conduct.

In the meantime, please continue to be the kind of people that have made my years here wonderful. The school will be the better for it, and probably the country, and maybe even the world.

• • • •

As Susi Schnur used to say, “O.K.?”

And as Tim Smith would say, “That's all.”

Summer Science Studies Continue

Advanced summer science programs have become increasingly sought-after by Princeton Day School students — and vice versa. For several years the school has had boys and girls in the National Science Foundation program at the Behavioral Science Institute at Western Michigan University. That program, delightfully described in the Autumn, 1970 *Journal* by Ellen Prebluda '72, this year took two more of this year's seniors, Anne Robinson and Giovanni Ferrante. Not only did they enjoy it thoroughly, the institute was sufficiently impressed to offer each of them posts as laboratory assistants next year. Ellen, who attended the Institute after her sophomore year, this year continued her summer studies at the Weizman Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel.



Mrs. Moyne Smith's second book *7 Plays and How to Produce Them*, first published in 1968 by Walke, has recently been reissued, by the same publisher, in paperback. Moyne's first book was titled *Plays and How to Put Them On*, and was also re-published in Braille.

Megapenny — Alive and Well

The Megapenny spirit, almost shattered when thieves all but emptied the huge Megapenny box one July weekend, was happily revived two days before school opened when an anonymous donor handed Headmaster Douglas O. McClure a check with which to replace the stolen coins. The not-so-penny-ante robbers took 130,000 of the 136,000 pennies collected by June, leaving just a few on the floor of the box to deceive the few people in the building during the summer. Police investigations so far have proved fruitless, but spirit once again runs high as all 130,000 coppers were replaced on a joyful day in September. Total now is nearing 170,000 pennies, well on the way to the million-penny goal. The school lobby has been renamed "Penny Lane" by Co-Chairmen Conni Cain and Lit Lyness.



Norman Sperling, who started it all.



On the left, the brothers Bash: Greg, Evan and Steve. On the right, the Ferrante Family: Giaff, Cam and Gray.

Brothers Abound on Soccer Team

It was bound to happen sometime, and it did in the third period of the soccer team's victorious contest over Delbarton School — all three Ferrantes and all three Bashes were on the field for Princeton Day School at the same time. Steve Bash and Giaff Ferrante, the eldest of the two clans, are two of the team's tri-captains. The sophomore members of the families are Cam Ferrante and Evan Bash, who are chased by their freshman brothers Gray Ferrante and Greg Bash. By spring the double-triple-brother act splits up: the Bash brothers play tennis and the Ferrante trio plays lacrosse.

A Student View

by Sally Blodget and Alison Hopfield

Two freshmen offer the newcomers' view of the Upper School and take a look at Middle School as "alumnae." Alison entered PDS in eighth grade, Sally, MFS in kindergarten.

On teachers, courses and clubs . . .

Brief impressions after six weeks in the Upper School.

Teachers

The teachers at PDS are truly excellent. They teach their courses with enthusiasm as well as intelligence . . .

We've noticed especially the close student-faculty relationship — the mutual feeling of trust and of caring . . .

Courses

The courses, all the courses that are offered are superb. There's a tremendous variety for so small a school.

(N.B. The Upper School is only about 340 strong.)

Such courses as Russian, calculus, architectural drawing and astronomy are offered. These are full-credit courses. Most meet in class three hours a week . . .

And so many optional, half-credit courses are offered. Their varied, interesting subjects include photography, theater, computer programming, graphic arts and wood-working . . .

In general, these courses are run on a more informal basis than usual and are *really* fun . . .

Clubs

Quite a few clubs and organizations . . .

The Drama Club puts on three productions a year — the one-act plays in October, a longer play later in the fall, and the grand climax: the musical in the winter or spring . . .

Many students help backstage with scenery, lighting, make-up, etc. to make these shows as good as they are . . .

There was a band in Middle School, but now there's the Glee Club, Madrigal singers and the orchestra . . .

Many people joined the Ski Club last year. This year it's a ski team, and it should be lots of fun all winter . . .

And these are only some of the activities that exist around PDS!

On spirit, government and honor . . .

Princeton Day School used to have a reputation for poor school spirit. It was said a year ago that we could never have a cross country team, and that we would never be able to find enthusiastic and talented enough players to make up a hockey or soccer or football team. But students were concerned with this problem, and a general effort was made to stimulate enthusiasm and to seek out our talented players. Both student loyalty to the school and its spirit have increased rapidly. Now a larger portion of the school has taken an interest not only in the academic but also in the athletic aspects of the school. This spirit is not limited to the Upper School; it reaches into the Middle School where students have their own intra- and extra-mural activities.

The faculty is also concerned with the Middle School students' self-government. In the past in the Middle School, various attempts were made to get the students used to governing themselves. It was frustrating, though, how little responsibility our class was given. We do not mean to say that nothing was done. Quite a bit was done, but it was executed under limiting restrictions.

In May of our eighth grade year, we were taken off proctored study halls to get acquainted with self-pacing. Meanwhile various people came in and discussed the various goals and fundamentals of the Upper School. Finally, we began attending Upper School assemblies.

All this innovation was not self-government. We had a student council, but its accomplishments were few; there was too much red tape. The greatest improvement was that we ran our own class elections to nominate our next year's representatives to the Community Council, the Athletic Association, the AFS committee and Social Service.

Having been in the Upper School only a short while, we were immediately aware of the less stringent and less structured atmosphere, and a more flexible government, with a closeness and a unity, not only between



Alison Hopfield, left, and Sally Blodget get together on their "Student View" in the Freshman Lounge.

student and student, but between student and faculty. PDS is centered around the Community Council, the backbone of our school. This body is more than a group of representatives from each class, from the faculty and from the parents, meeting once a week to discuss school problems. It is a group that represents an open fellowship characterized by a willingness to discuss suggestions and problems of all facets of the school—parents, faculty and students.

But PDS' remarkable governmental structure is dependent on the Honor Code. PDS "Honor" is more than a code by which people are forced to abide. It is the support and belief of the students which creates a more perfect honor system. No honor code is perfect. Each, like ours, has times when it fails; therefore an enforcement system is necessary. Our judiciary system is unique, though. Many other school judiciaries are headed by a member of the faculty, but the head of the PDS Judiciary Committee is an elected student,

and each faculty member serves as an active member and consultant, not the leader.

PDS, like other schools, has its traditional social service organizations, and we would like to comment. Since I, (Sally), am one of my two class representatives to the Social Service Committee, I am fairly capable of making a judgment. In past years social service has been more or less a "pass over". The general feeling has been that one could represent her class on Social Service and have it recorded on her record. That was the extent of her contribution. This year, though, Social Service is trying to do *more*, by getting the representatives more involved, working on more projects and discussing the problems and situations with their classes to involve more and more people. SS projects are not confined to the school. Our aid and help reaches to the Philadelphia Work Camps, a local nursing home, mental institutions and many other community organizations.



Susi Vaughan, IX



Sally Blodget, IX



John Moore, XII



THE CREATIVE CAMERA

Student Photography at PDS



Mike Hafitz, XI



Sally Blodget, IX

Nick Nicholes, XI



Janet Pritchard, X



“When We Play We Learn Things”

Oversimplification, to be sure.
It only looks like they're playing in Second Grade,
where informality and learning go hand in hand.

by Mollie Houston and Nancy Miller '57

Mollie Houston and Nancy Miller teach Second Grade in the Lower School. These are their thoughts after one year in an open classroom.

“I think second grade is the best grade I've been to because its interesting.”

Charlie

Has there ever been a time when you wished you could go back to grade school? All the way back? A parent of one of the children in our class — a thirty-one year old father to be exact — wants to enroll with his child. “It all looks so exciting and so positive. You couldn't help but like school and all that goes with it in a room like this!” he has commented.

Since the second grade took a momentous step and became an open, or informal, classroom almost a year ago, very few days have passed without one or more visitors in our room. Some come to see for themselves “just what is going on in the second grade,” others simply because they enjoy the room and the activities. The children usually involve the visitor in a math game or quickly say “You want to hear me read a story?” More often than not, when the visitor leaves it is with the promise “I'll be back soon.”

Suppose you did return to second grade for a while, not just as a visitor but as an actively involved member of our class? (Going back to school, incidentally, is just what we teachers have done in order to really understand the organization and proper use of equipment in an informal classroom.) What would you find?

“In the classroom goldfish toads guinea pig
pollywogs mouse hermit crabs turtles cray-
fish a pregnant praying mantis and Miss
Miller and Mrs Houston only let us hold
them in the morning.”

Eli

Much publicity has been given in the last few years to the study of the British Infant Schools. “Integrated Day,” “Leicestershire Method,” “Open Classroom” — all these are names given to more informal approaches to elementary classroom teaching. Would you find yourself a part of this type of program if you enrolled as a Princeton Day School second grader?

“Yes” and “No.” Our classroom is similar to many informal classes because the overall plan is based on “interest areas”. We have four main ones: language arts, math, science and library. As a pupil, you would have freedom of choice and freedom of movement within the room: however, there would be very definite limits on this freedom. You would not — as is typical of most British Infant Classes — be in a multi-age, mixed or vertically grouped class. So far, second graders are the only ones involved in informal classes at PDS. Our class is based on more “structured freedom” than one might find in a British school — we have not removed all textbooks, lesson plans or testing. As Lillian Weber points out: “Lack of formality should not be confused with lack of structure.”¹



"Are class room is big! We have 32 people in are class. We have lots of animals in are class room."

Lisa

"We have a mouse. I like to work. I am on seven is Magic. We have a big room. We have a sunny. We have lots of toys. We have 32 boys and grils."

Drew

If you are one of the thirty-two children in the class this year you will find your homeroom is a large area (the wall between the two second grades was removed in November, 1970) with no desks or set seating arrangements, instead round tables with colorful chairs. You do have a "cubbie" and locker assigned for your books, sneaks and other personal things. But you find you're not forgotten even if you don't have a desk!

You'll also find you have two teachers instead of one, and that either one is always busy trying to help you. Sometimes you will work with one and, at other times, with the other. Your class is divided into two groups, but this is for the purpose of outside activities such as music, arts and crafts or library.

Your classroom hums with activity and the hum seems filled with excitement. In the "interest areas", the shelves are crammed with attractive materials. This certainly is different from your old second grade — remember? Many questions will go through your mind . . .

How do you learn to work a balance beam? and what is it for, anyway? What are geo-blocks, geo-boards, pattern blocks, mirror blocks, poleidoblocs, color cubes, "A" games? Those are only some of the materials available in the math area. You will soon learn that Cuisenair rods are great fun, and you can learn mathematical concepts when you use them. That if you put the baby mice on the pan balance you can discover — on your own — which is heavier, or how many sugar cubes equal forty cotton balls. That when you measure our part of the school building outside with the "trundle wheel" it comes out larger than when you measure the hall inside, and then you have to figure out why.

In the science area you can look at the fly you just caught under the microscope or magnifying lenses or check in the "weather book" and figure out how many degrees colder it is today than it was yesterday. Of course, you have to learn how to read the giant thermometer first.

You will discover that you can build your own crossword puzzle with a set of anagrams or write out sentences with the wordbox. You can play "Scrabble" or "Spill and Spell" with a friend. You can use phonic flip cards to discover rhyming words and word cards that must be assembled before a card can be read.

"I like the pets and I like the typewriter and I like to read and I like to writ and I like math and I like to cuout and I like to weigh thing."

John

You'll probably wonder at first if the typewriters are only for the teachers to use and you'll find that teachers don't use them at all. They are for you to use when you have a story to write. You'll wonder, too, if you can hold a guinea pig. Who gets to feed the



"We've gotten quieter while we work since the beginning of the year. I don't know why I am in group 2 but I am."

Lisa

fish? What are land hermit crabs, and do they pinch? There are all sorts of animals, insects and collections to be counted, studied, observed and written about.

"Ore room is nice We play I like ore room ore room is like a zoo."

Drew

"I like everything, the playground playhouse and the checerbord and the games and puzzuls the books and the whole school."

Peter

Then there is the table with the puzzle on it. Can you help put in some pieces? Can you really play checkers and chess and isn't that "Take12," the game where numbers are added and subtracted until someone finally is a winner? But don't worry if you get



stuck, because one of the Upper School assistants will probably be nearby to help you out.

You get to hear yourself read! You listen carefully to recognize your own voice when the tape is played to the group with whom you have been reading. There are paints, crayons, paste, paper, all the trimmings to be used freely to express thoughts or illustrate a story. You can and you will write a whole book about yourself. There are plants and hanging baskets to be studied and enjoyed.

Or, you may just want to be quietly by yourself in the library area.

Now you understand why there is a hum in your new classroom. Everyone is involved in "active" learning. There are math sheets, reading sheets, reading books and reading workbooks to be done independently. As you experiment, manipulate and work with the materials you discover, you learn in your own way.

"We have a file cabinet with math and english in it. The easy sheets are first we use it by colors."

Lisa

Also as a second grader you may ask yourself "How will they ever know what I do with my time?" You'll find that each day starts with a short group conversation, pupil planning time we call it, or a group lesson. There are times when we'll all be working on the same lesson or project at the same time. Remember, it will be up to you to keep track of what you do by filling out your daily "check list" and filing it with any written work you have accomplished. You may also write in the daily classroom log or the weather log. Your teachers keep a check on you, too, by keeping a running log on just you — what you have done with your time each day, your strengths and your weaknesses, where you need direction. All this goes into planning future work and setting individual goals.



"I licker the class. We have a thermometer. We have lots of flowers. When we play we lern things."

Doug

As a second grader you will find that you *are* directed and you *are* expected to learn basic skills. This is essential. But the approach to learning can be your way. Both in arithmetic and language arts you will be able to find your own level, your own pace (naturally, with much initial guidance from your teachers). This year the math lab and language material have all been color coded and placed in a file for easy use.



The children in our class have lots of questions — millions, in fact — but so do we teachers. What should the teacher's role be in an informal class such as ours? Sybil Marshall's comments in *The Red Paper* are apt: "To control a class in freedom, to learn with each child instead of instructing a passive class, is the most exhausting way of doing a teacher's job."² Jack Walton in *The Integrated Day in Theory and Practice* sums it up nicely: "The teacher will be required to observe and evaluate, to offer guidance, to both encourage and limit free choice, to structure appropriately the learning environment in which the child is placed, to know what has taken place and plan accordingly for future action."³

Occasionally it has been implied that the teacher's role in such a classroom is one of stepping aside. We know, as teachers, we are very involved with inter- and inner-relationships with each child, and that we are more than guides or advisors. We definitely do *not* step aside.



"I love My Teachers I love school I love
the room why I love School is because it
is fun because I love Reading and working."
April

What is the best approach with a new group of thirty-two children — and two of us? Our answer has been to start with quite a bit of structure, set firm limits on behavior, and gradually become more informal. We strive to provide a good physical classroom arrangement, one which will allow each child to help himself to material that interests him. By finding what interests each of them most, we are able to get to know them as individuals as soon as possible.

One might question whether individualized work doesn't lead to chaos in the classroom. We simply know this does not have to happen. We also know it does take a certain initial adjustment period when necessary rules and routines must be learned (knowing where materials are stored, what choices actually are open to the children, and so on), but gradually, as they begin to accept their share of responsibility, the classroom atmosphere begins to jell by settling down to "quiet talking and work-related movement." As the children become more and more self-regulating and more freedom of movement is accepted, the work periods become extended. The children learn to pace themselves so they can move as fast as they are able. Lore Rasmussen points out: "Allowing pupils to choose some of their learning tasks enables the teacher to observe a child's particular interest, gives the teacher an insight into pupils' own estimating abilities The child learns at an early age that he himself has the major responsibility for his learning and his progress."⁴

Are there times when we two wish we had our individual classrooms back, where we could close the door and be alone with sixteen children? Emphatically "No"! We believe strongly in reasons for creating an informal classroom, and we believe there are many benefits for pupils and teachers alike. Because there are two of us each child is regarded in two ways. This certainly is beneficial, for the child also learns to relate to more than one teacher. As teachers we are checks on one another, we reinforce each other, and we are able to gain different perspectives. John Holt, in *How Children Fail*, mentioned: "There should be more situations where two experienced teachers share the same class, teaching and observing the same group of kids, thinking and talking to each other about what they see and hear."⁵





It is also our aim to try to teach our children to be independent, responsible, self-directed individuals.

It makes us feel good when parents tell us their children are happy with us. It is our goal to have happy children in an exciting and challenging learning environment. We, too, are happy – if, sometimes, exhausted – with our informal classroom. It is the right way of teaching for us.

We know, however, that it is not the only way – there is no *only* way. But this is the most rewarding and stimulating way we have found. In an article in "Instructor" magazine Arlene Silberman states: "If we're going to allow for individual differences among children, we must allow for individual differences among teachers. They can be encouraged and supported in their efforts, but in the last analysis, it is the teacher who must decide for himself."⁶

To see our room in action, and it is generally active, one need only stop by. Perhaps you'll find yourself being challenged by a tangram puzzle, and don't worry, one of the children will help you complete it.

"There is lots of kids and there is lots of things to do and there is lots of animals. The room is big and the teachers are nice."

Lea-Lea

- 1 Walter Schneir, Miriam Schneir, "The Joy of Learning—In the Open Corridor". The New York Times Magazine, April 4, 1971
- 2 Sybil Marshall, "Modern Methods in Schools" in *The Red Paper*. Ward Lock Educational, 1970
- 3 Jack Walton, *The Integrated Day In Theory And Practice*. Ward Lock Educational, 1970
- 4 Lore Rasmussen, "Notes to Teachers". Math Lab. Materials, Learning Innovations Corp., 1964
- 5 John Holt, *How Children Fail*, Delta, 1964
- 6 Arlene Silberman, "Instructor" magazine, October, 1971
- 7 R. S. Barth "Open Education: Assumptions and Rationale" unpublished qualifying paper, Harvard Graduate School of Education, March, 1968

The following quotation, from a dissertation submitted to the Harvard Graduate School of Education by Roland S. Barth (who, incidentally, taught briefly at PCD) expresses our thoughts well:

"Open education is a way of thinking about children, about learning and about knowledge; it is characterized by openness . . . Doors are ajar, children come and go in space within school and out. Classrooms are open and the children bring objects of interest out. Space in the open classroom is not pre-empted by desks and chairs organized in rows or in any other way. There is a variety of space filled with a variety of materials. Children move in this openness from place to place, from activity to activity. Both the world inside and outside the school are accessible to them. Space is fluid and changes with changing needs. The curriculum is open . . . open to choice by adults and by the children as a function of the interests of the children. The curriculum is the dependent variable dependent on the child, rather than the independent variable upon which the child must depend."⁷

Another view of our informal class comes from our Upper School assistants who, by the way, take favorably to the fascinating materials and the atmosphere of freedom. "I like this classroom technique very much," says one. "This is mainly because of the freedom and independence that is given the kids. It introduces the children to what Middle School and the future are like." Says another: "I like the way everyone is independent in his work and still gets it done without much pressure."

Thus, a final word from the class:

"We have a big classroom. We have a mouse one dide. i like ar Teachers she's nise. i like the games in ar room we have scale some children in ar class use them. We have polliwogs in ar class and one sunnyfish. were going to take violin lessons we go home at 3:00 we have two recesses Monday I go home at 2:00 and i almost forgot i am in II grade the end."

Michelle



Girls' Sports—Spring, 1971

by Ellen Sussman '72

The Princeton Day School girls did a smashing job last spring in all areas, and the records proved it. In each sport victorious seasons were achieved as tennis and lacrosse highlighted the entire year's athletics.

The tennis team was almost invincible! Miss Baker's girls dominated all but one school match and all inter-school tournaments. Sophomore Robin Kraut rose to the top of the ladder and played in the number one position all season. Her individual record was four wins with only one loss. Ellen Sussman followed in the number two position with Patti Seale playing third singles. Both had undefeated seasons with five wins each and no losses. The first doubles team consisted of Chris Smith, captain, and Randy Gulick, a freshman, with three wins and two losses. Second doubles was Kathy McClure and Stephe Shoemaker who lost only one out of the five matches. Nancy Kendall and Liz Pratt played third doubles. Beth Johnson and Carin Laughlin were substitutes. The final record was an outstanding four wins with only one loss. Of course, we cannot forget that match against the famous "Mothers' Team" (though most of us would like to push the memory into the far corners of our minds.) The girls were slaughtered. The women were just too experienced, and though they panted and complained about old age and the advantages of youth, they came out way ahead.

The good results were obvious when the team travelled to Kimberley for the annual tournament. Not only did PDS regain its title as the best school in the tournament, but continual trips to Gino's together, uniting to tease Miss Baker about her nervousness, returning each day to cheer on each other, all demonstrated how a collection of girls joined to establish a true team.

Three girls reached the finals in the tournament and helped carry home the huge trophy. Libby Hicks was winner of the 12-and-under division, Robin Kraut won the 16-and-under, and Ellen Sussman was runner-up in the 18-and-under. The Mercer County Indoor Tournament resulted in victory, with two PDS finalists — Robin Kraut, winner, and Ellen Sussman, runner-up. This year's season looks just as promising, since only three varsity members have left and the three top players still are with us.

Mrs. Dean's lacrosse teams were superb. Again the records show remarkable seasons with the varsity winning five games and losing two and with the junior varsity undefeated. The varsity squad consisted of Cynthia Bishop, Margy Erdman, Ellen Fisher, Sandy Gordon, Lucinda Herrick, Daren Hicks, Georgia Myer, Ginny Myer, Anne Reid, Sally Rodgers, Nan Schluter, Hilary Morgan and Martha Sullivan. Ginny Myer ably led the team as captain. At the Lacrosse Playday the varsity team won first place in the advanced field out of fifteen teams competing! Junior varsity members were Jean Beckwith, Julie Brewster, Conni Cain, Debbie Dobkowski, Kobby Gulick, Jan Hall, Trina Kassler, Janet Pritchard, Alice Rodgers, Leslie Sander, Andy Scasserra, Hope Spiro, Evelyn Turner, Anne Williams and Wylie Willson.

Forty-one girls participated on these three teams last spring. Each one of these students has a great amount of athletic ability and potential. And each girl made up a part of a whole; the whole being the team. It was together that the PDS girls were able to reach such heights, and it is together next spring that they hope to retain their positions at the top.



Spring and Fall Boys' Athletics

by Ted Vogt '72



During the 1971 spring season, all the boys' varsity teams compiled winning records on the way to one of the best seasons in the history of PDS athletics. Early fall results seem to indicate a continuance of that trend.

In April Varsity Baseball faced a schedule of tough competition with a roster of only ten players. At one point, injury reduced this total to the nine man minimum! Despite this handicap, the team finished the year with a 9-4 record and reached the Penn-Jersey playoffs. On Saturday, May 21, the Panthers faced their nemesis, Hun School, and lost 5-0. This event, however, could not overshadow the many fine clutch performances of the season.

Varsity Lacrosse compiled a tremendous 8-4 record and even had the satisfaction of defeating a Hun team 6-2. Co-Captains Tim Smith and Tom Worthington were awarded All State Honorable Mention.

The boys' Varsity tennis team also won the Penn Jersey Title along with seven of their eight matches. The only loss came at the hands of Princeton High, 2-3. PDS finished second in the Penn Jersey Championships.

This fall, soccer, sporting a new teacher-coach, Mr. Peter Buttenheim, got off to a rousing start in the early stages of the season. Easily taking the first two scrimmages, the Varsity went on to win its first three games, beating Wardlaw 4-0, King School 5-1 and Delbarton 3-2 in overtime. Sophomore David Straut was one of the outstanding performers in these games, scoring two goals in each of them. Although their momentum

was slightly slowed by a 2-0 loss to Rutgers Prep and a 0-0 tie with Hun, the team bounced back to a 1-0 win over Peddie and expects more success in the future.

Cross Country has proved to be one of the strongest varsity sports this fall despite an inauspicious beginning. The team lost the opener to Montclair 23-38, though senior Dick Huber, first for PDS, managed to finish second overall. In the second contest, Coach John Saladino was faced with the problem of replacing senior Alec Laughlin who was side-lined by illness. Senior Paul Funk, a member of the varsity football team, was chosen, and all he did was set a new course record in leading PDS to a 22-39 victory over Wardlaw! Captain Artie Mittnacht placed first in a 24-38 victory over Pennington Prep and also in a 15-50 humiliation of Gill School. With Mittnacht and Huber sharing first place in an 18-44 victory over Rutgers Prep, cross country records stand at 4-1 at this stage of the season.

The PDS varsity football team is considerably changed from the one that went 5-2-1 last year. However, despite dire predictions from some quarters, the school has fielded a team that is developing more and more respectability as it grows in maturity. An almost entirely new coaching staff is led by Mr. George Conway, assisted by Mr. Graham Cragg, the only coach remaining from last season, Mr. John Boneparth and Mr. Charles Simpson. The team, relying on a freshman group that comprises nearly fifty percent of the squad, tied George School in a scrimmage 1-1. They lost the opener to Montclair Academy 25-0 and the second game to King School 24-0. However, the Panthers outplayed a strong Morristown team in a losing effort 16-6 and anticipate a real battle against powerful Bryn Athyn.



A SENSE OF HISTORY

by Brock Brower

In his Commencement Address to the Class of 1971, novelist-journalist Brock Brower, father of Monte '77, made an eloquent case for today's students to nurture "a sense of history." Mr. Brower's only slightly-edited remarks follow.

There is a traditional Chinese curse that goes, "May you live in the most interesting of times." I am afraid you are so cursed, and it will not be easy for you as the times grow ever more and more "interesting." But actually, I am very envious. When I was graduated over twenty years ago and went off to become more highly educated, supposedly, the times were said to be at their dullest. And they were. Gore Vidal was even talking about becoming a Honduran citizen just for the sake of a little excitement. Not only were events largely uninteresting, but there was a great deal of disinterest, and we subsequently earned for ourselves, during the Fifties, a somewhat pat but indelible label: the Silent Generation. I will have to say that as one of the more obvious yackers, even then, I was annoyed. In fact, if we'd had the word then, I would've said it was our first big put-down. And I very much wanted us to stand up. I devoutly wished then that students would take more interest in politics, that they would make some effort to confront our social problems—no, these are not new—instead of simply rushing to meet their social obligations.

Well, two decades later, I've certainly had my druthers. My wishes have indeed come true, though sometimes I feel in a little bit the same way they came true for that fellow who wished on the Monkey's Paw. I hardly need instance any of this to you. Some of you here have already been down to Washington on a spring trip, not to visit Congress, but to tell it what to do. And on the drive back home, I understand you were briefly held up on the Jersey Turnpike by an obstacle of your own peers. In other words, some of you are already part of what is making the times so "interesting."

Reflecting a while on all of this, I find I cannot really object. Except, obviously, and emphatically, to the activities of the "fringies," in which, I gather, none of you took part. In fact, I have to confess myself delighted that you will be voting three years younger than I could, and promise to do all I can, as a journalist, to unearth, perhaps even from the White House, somebody worth voting for by 1972. No, I cannot object, but I do feel I can offer a small caution. At first it may even sound to you like a quibble. And over words. The worst kind of quibble. But I hope I can show you how my small caution touches on much larger matters, in fact, how it may even partly save you from the full effects of that Chinese curse under which you must live.

My quibble is this. I see no reason why everybody, including students, shouldn't be *political*. And since I lean that way myself, I am pleased when anybody, including a student, turns out to be *liberal*. And since I believe in all those rights billed to the Constitution, I must accept the presence of those, including some students, who are *radical*. However, I am always deeply disturbed when I hear that somebody has been *politicized*. And I would consider myself insulted if it were said of me that I had been *liberalized*. And

finally, I am appalled when anybody, especially a student, is described to me as having been *radicalized*.

I'm afraid I see a world of difference within these shifted emphases. To be *political* is, at a basic level, to show some political concern, and, at the highest level, possibly to choose a profession. An honorable profession, as President Kennedy called it. But to be *politicized* is, I take it, to have been seized and taken for processing, to have been shaped to fit and further a political dogma, and, in my opinion, to have been humanly violated. I am more than willing to go back to the Fifties for the right word for it. It is, as we used to say then, following David Reisman, to be "outer-directed." Not "inner-directed," according to your own lights, but "outer-directed," by those who claim to know where the True Light lies. *Politicization* is really a far more reprehensible system than anything that has so far been called "*the System*." It cannot help but dehumanize, and, at its worst, it leads, with tragic inevitability, into those cul-de-sacs of alienation, such as the Eleventh Street bomb factory.

I say this to you tonight because all of you here are about to enter an important period in your lives when such choices—between following your own lights or somebody else's supposedly True Light—will come very much upon you. The analyst Erik Erikson has wisely called this period in your lives the *moratorium*. Another wonderful word. I'm sure we all know what it means politically. An agreed-upon delay. Years ago, in the payment of German war debts, or, as some of your parents will remember, in the operation of the banks during the Depression. Now, possibly, hopefully, in the hostilities that still go on in Vietnam. But here Erikson has given the word a psychological meaning. The *moratorium* is again an agreed-upon delay, but in the on-rush of your own lives; a brief respite after your having had to grow up very fast indeed. A few years simply *away*: to find out not so much *what you want to do*, as important as that is, but *whom you want to become*. It is, of course, only a respite. You will be very much in our own shoes soon enough. But if it is well spent, if your next few years are wisely used, you will become men and women who cannot be politicized, or dehumanized, or anything-else-ized. You will simply know better. Because you will know yourselves better.

Now there are various ways—though let us hope that the war is very soon no longer one of them—various ways to live through this *moratorium*. . . . I hope you will, in the next few years ahead, not just look to the territory beyond. I hope you will give more than a glance to the territory behind. Because it is in much danger of being utterly forgotten.

In other words, I am asking that you work to gain—or work to keep, if you already have it—some sense of history. And in saying that, I am not trying to pick your college major for you. The sense of history I'm talking about can be gotten from the study of music, or literature, or the classics, or philosophy, or possibly chess, or even history. It is, to put things another way, a kind of moral memory. It is an awareness of prior warnings. It is remembering, through acquired knowledge, that the historical stakes are not new, that they have always been high, and that they are never finally won. Let me, in a very rough way, give you a few examples.

Over two thousand years ago, a soldier named Thucydides returned from a disastrous military campaign on the island of Sicily and wrote its history. In his history of those Peloponnesian Wars he described every last mistake we have since come to regret making in connection with the Vietnam war, including the tragic plight of our prisoners.

Over five hundred years ago, a political philosopher named Machiavelli offered some advice to his Prince concerning the exercise of power. I recommend his thin little book to any street terrorist still entranced with raw political power. It covers much of what are said to be the Sayings of Mao, and most of what can be found in the diaries of Che Guevera.

Over one hundred and fifty years ago, two former Presidents of the United States, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, both then in their seventies, began to write each other a series of letters. In these letters they debated the fate of the Nation, which was, as usual, at odds with itself. Adams was the pessimist, about family dynasties, about party corruption, even about women. "For mercy's sake," he wrote, not yet having heard about women's lib, "do not compell me to look at our chaste States and Territories, to find Women, one of whom lett go, would, in the Words of Holopherne's Guards 'deceive the whole Earth.'" But Jefferson was the optimist, a democrat who believed in the rise of not an artificial but a natural aristocracy. "The natural aristocracy I consider is the most precious gift of nature for the instruction, the trusts, and government of society," he wrote. "And indeed it would have been inconsistent in creation to have formed man for the social state, and not to have provided virtue and wisdom enough to manage the concerns of society." The point is, between them, they suggested the very outlines of the crisis in leadership we right now seem to be facing, and offered, in Jefferson's case, what is still our only hope, that we still have "natural aristocrats" arising—hopefully some of you here tonight—with "virtue and wisdom enough to manage the concerns of society."

Over thirty years ago, on September 1, 1939, a poet named W. H. Auden sat in a bar on Fifty-Second Street and wrote some lines about his own response to World War II and "the international wrong." But could we express our own solitary assertion of principles any better now than he did then?

Defenceless under the night
Our world in stupor lies;
Yet, dotted everywhere,
Ironic points of light
Flash out wherever the Just
Exchange their messages:
May I, composed like them
Of Eros and of dust,
Beleagured by the same
Negation and despair,
Show an affirming flame.

Over ten years ago, the then Senator John F. Kennedy wrote a popular history called *Profiles in Courage*, about the individual integrity of certain Senators at moments of political risk and large decision. Not long

afterwards, the then private citizen Richard M. Nixon wrote a personal history called *My Six Crises*, about his own moments of high risk and political assertiveness. You may prefer either man. Or either book. But what both books describe are the harrowing choices that political leaders must make in America, how relentlessly demanding public life really is, and will continue to be, despite any New Politics or Southern Strategies.

Last night, Lieutenant John Kerry was in Princeton. He was asked, I suspect possibly by one of you here, whether he had come to see the American way as something youth should pretty much give up on. What made Lieutenant Kerry's answer worthwhile, and worthy, was his own sense of history. No, he said, he had not given up on the American way, he was, in fact, following it. He had a moral memory, as I have called it, of what was right and workable in our country's past. He "remembered" the graves at Concord as well as the graves in Vietnam. He was not about to yield to the ultimate "hypocrisy" of pretending to be without nation, without heritage, without a stake in a land very much his own.

Enough. That is a very random tour of the territory behind. It can only be fully visited, of course, through your own much longer and harder travel. We call it getting an education.

In fact—though this may sound negative—gaining what I've called a sense of history, becoming familiar with the territory behind, strikes me as the only real purpose of an education. I have always been very leery of the argument, however statistically true, that an education leads to a higher income, better opportunities in life. I think that argument gives you the perfect right to argue back that you are therefore only being job-trained, or, worse, lavishly baby-sat. So I have been trying to find a definition of an education that, while satisfying me, would not offend you in any such way. The one I have finally come up with is from Thomas Carlyle. He wrote once, again in the middle of a political essay, that education was simply "that strange communing of wisdom with ignorance."

I think that leaves the matter sufficiently open. It perhaps even implies that wisdom may not always be all on one side, and ignorance always all on the other. But at the same time, I think it also draws the right kind of line.

As I said earlier, you are entering upon this valuable moratorial period in your own lives. There will be no better time to commune. You will, of course, want to be active. But activism alone will not, if you will pardon me, overcome your ignorance. It can even contribute further to it, leaving you in that terribly vulnerable, terribly blank position of a merely activated creature. To avoid that, especially in these "interesting" times, you will need genuine wisdom.

Thucydides has it to offer, would that some of us had listened in 1965. Machiavelli has it of a kind to offer, and I wonder what some of you would think about putting *his* poster up on your walls. Adams and Jefferson, poles apart, still have it to offer. Auden

(continued on pg. 36)



1971 SENIOR CLASS

Class of 1971 College Choices

Francine Barlow	married	Carl Jacobelli	Lafayette	Scott Richardson	Hampshire
Barbara Bauer	Lehigh	Diane Jass	Pembroke (Brown)		(deferred)
Mary Bishop	(other plans)	Nan Karwan	Cornell	Samuel Rodgers	Hamilton
Jeremy Bonner	(other plans)	Michal Keeley	Princeton	Lawrence Rose	Alfred
Terry Booth	Lafayette	Blythe Kropf	Mount Holyoke	Jean Schluter	Wheaton
Louise Broad	Bryn Mawr	Catherine Lane	Stanford	David Seckel	Brown
Candie Brown	Sweet Briar	Larry Levenson	U. of Pennsylvania	Nina Shafran	Bryn Mawr
Laurie Bryant	Smith	Dore Levy	Yale	Sasha Silverstein	Sarah Lawrence
Richard Bryant	Denison	Joan Lewis	Jackson College	Christine Smith	R. I. School
Daniel Cantor	Wesleyan	Dana Liebmann	Sarah Lawrence		of Design
Kimberly Chambers	Middlebury	Paul Lyman	(U. S. Army)	Timothy Smith	Brown
David Claghorn	Ithaca College	Kathleen McClure	Connecticut	David Stark	Lake Forest
Jane Cross	Headstart (1 year)		College	Ellen Stern	U. of Colorado
Anthony Dale	Rollins	Elizabeth Meredith	Hampshire	Mitchell Sussman	G. Washington U.
Nancy Davies	Connecticut College	Donald Millner	Lafayette	Elizabeth Tomlinson	St. John's
Margaret DeVries	Simmons	Lizette Mills	Smith		College
John Echeverria	(other plans)	Lee Morgan	Lesley	George Treves	Cornell
Barbara Fishman	Sarah Lawrence	Patricia Mulryan	Johns Hopkins	Robert van de Velde	Middlebury
William Flemer, IV	(year abroad)	Georgia Myer	Bennington	Kristi Vaughan	Connecticut College
Robin Frey	U. of Pennsylvania	Robert Norman	Franklin and	Howard Vine	American U.
Terrie Fried	Radcliffe		Marshall	Catherine Wadelton	University
Kristen Garver	Smith	Thomas O'Connor	St. Lawrence U.		of Wisconsin
Jean Ginsburgh	Mount Holyoke	Arlene Opatut	Yeshiva U.	Lisbeth Warren	Washington U.
Greacian Goeke	Cornell	John Paine	Rutgers	Susannah Waterman	Middlebury
Elizabeth Gorman	Hollins	Jody Platt	Wilkes		(deferred)
Anne Healy	(other plans)	Kathrin Poole	Trinity College	Victoria Willock	Wells
Robert Holt	Brown	Joseph Punia	Carnegie-Mellon	Tom Worthington	Colorado College
Natalie Huston	U. of Pennsylvania	Rebecca Ramsey	Wesleyan	Paula Zaitz	U. of Minnesota



ALUMNI NOTES

MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

1908-11

Class Secretary

Paul C. McPherson '10
2401 S. E. Seventh Drive
Pompano Beach, Florida 33062

1908

HELEN NORRIS (Mrs. Courtland Smith) writes, "At last gave up golf for good after playing for 50 years. At one time I wasn't too bad. In the 20's won the New Jersey State Championship four times and was once semi-finalist in the Women's National Golf Championship."

1912-1919

Class Secretary

Mrs. Douglas Delaney (Eleanor Marquand '15)
62 Battle Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1915

RICHARD CLEVELAND reports six children and eleven grandchildren. He says, "I'm still bed-ridden, but they say I'm doing well." We send our best wishes for an early recovery.

1916

JEANNE M. WRIGHT died on September 19th in the Princeton Hospital. She was born in Princeton and was a lifelong resident of the town. In 1921, after graduate work at Columbia, Middlebury and Harvard, she began teaching Latin at Princeton High School. At the time of her retirement in 1960, she was the school's vice principal and dean of girls. Jeanne was past president of the Women's College Club of Princeton and a member of the National Deans Association.

LILLIAN WESTCOTT Stewart died unexpectedly at her home in Sedona, Arizona in May. Our sympathy goes to her husband, her son and one granddaughter and her sister, Mary Westcott Westbrook.

1917

Sad news has been received of the death on June 30th of STEPHEN B. CREASEY, after a long illness. Our sympathy goes to his widow and their daughter Susan (Mrs. Eugene Gert-

ler) who graduated from Miss Fine's in 1954 and now lives in Simsbury, Connecticut.

1918

MALCOLM MACLAREN retired as Professor of Classics and chairman of the department at Syracuse in June and encloses a charming photo of his youngest son John and granddaughter Katie.

Mrs. Alexander Morgan (JANET CROLL) spends her weekends in Princeton where her son Perry lives. His son James Alexander Morgan attended PDS and his younger brother Peter is there now.

Mrs. Lee D. Butler (MARGARET FINE) has ten grandchildren. Her son lives on the Virginia farm where she spends most of her time while her husband is back and forth from there to Washington. One daughter lives in Colorado, the other in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Harold Hochschild (MARY MARQUAND) writes: "The big event of the century is that we have become grandparents." David Russell Hochschild, shown on his father Adam's lap, was born June 20 in California.



Adam and David Russell Hochschild (13 days), son and grandson of Mary Marquand Hochschild '18.

1920

No Secretary

1921

No Secretary

DOROTHY LOVE (Mrs. Lawrence Saunders) has twelve grandchildren, the most recent arrival having been born in Cambridge, England. She writes: "With the help of my sister, Martha Love McCagg, the two-car garage of my summer home in Woods Hole, Cape Cod, has become a sumptuous apartment for me while friends or relatives occupy the main house."

RICHARD L. McCLENAHAN attended his 50th reunion at Lawrenceville where he saw son Eben, a fourth former. Daughter Helen (Mt. Holyoke '72) spent the summer digging for Indian artifacts in South Illinois. Dick is retired; is active in civic affairs, church, the Scottish Home, and Allendale School for Boys boards. He took on a group of third and



John, 14, and Katie MacLaren, 2, son and granddaughter of Malcolm MacLaren '18.

fourth grade "howling dervishes" in the Winnetka Public School System for wood-working.

1922

No Secretary

1923

No Secretary

KATHERINE BLACKWELL (Mrs. T. Stockton Gaines) reports that she has two daughters living in Honolulu; a son in New York, New Jersey; a son in Hopewell, and another near Princeton. She and Stock expect to spend next December in Honolulu at 4621 Aukai Ave; Tel: 737-1091. Anyone visiting Hawaii is welcome. Last May KATHARINE FOSTER (Mrs. G. S. Watts) and her husband spent two weeks on the Dalmatian cruise of Yugoslavia, going via London and returning by way of London and Cambridge, where their younger son is completing his Ph.D. in Greek and Latin. Katharine stayed in Europe for 24 more days visiting friends in Paris, Copenhagen, Oslo and Bergen, and Bath, England. Eventually their whole family, including their married son, his wife, and two children, ended up at the family cottage on an island at Stony Lake, Ontario. Their younger son, William, goes to teach at Natal University at Pietermaritzburg, So. Africa, next February. George, their eldest son, is now a corporal in the R. C. M. P.

1924

No Secretary

Mrs. JOHN J. H. DRURY reports that John suffered a stroke in 1968, but has now recovered except for paralysis of the left hand and arm. They are building a house in Marco Island, Florida where they will be living after October 1st. She adds that "all three of our children have now graduated from college and embarked on their careers. Eldest daughter Heath works for the American Ditchly Foundation, N.Y.C. Daryl is married to a young physician, Donald Feinfeld, of Rye, N. Y., now with the Public Health Service in Atlanta, Ga. John, Jr., a '69 graduate of Syracuse is working for the Welfare Department in Darwin, Australia, taking a census study of the Aborigines."

1925

Class Secretary

Mrs. John K. Highberger
(Helen Foster)
73 South Central Avenue
Ramsey, New Jersey 07446

Mrs. Ralph T. Jope (FLORENCE CLAYTON) has a daughter, Roxanne, who lives with her family in Rochester, N. Y., a daughter, Debbie, who lives with her family in Westfield, N. J. and a son, Ted, who is an officer aboard the giant aircraft carrier U.S.S. John F. Kennedy. She lives in Winchester, Mass., where she is busy with volunteer work for church, hospital, and college (Wellesley).

BARKER G. HAMILL JR.'s oldest son, Barker, III, graduated from Lehigh as a chemical engineer. Youngest son, Hugh, is a sophomore at the College of Charleston, Charleston,

S. C. Barker reports being in St. Croix last March and having a great time.

Mrs. Crawford Jamieson (MARY REDDAN) continues to keep fully occupied with family life. Since she has sixteen grandchildren living nearby, that explains it. Her youngest daughter (M.F.S. '64) has just returned from the Peace Corps and is entering law school in September.

BARBARA CONEY Silber reports that she lived in Schenectady for twenty years, with three war years off in Washington. 1951-2 she was in Paris and for eleven years now she has lived in Cambridge, Mass. She has a son teaching at the University of Toronto and writing his Ph.D. thesis. Her daughter is married and living in Washington, D. C., where both she and her husband work for the U. S. Geological Survey. Her daughter's husband will be teaching at M.I.T. for the second term.

Mrs. F. Gilman Stewart (WINIFRED LINK) has a new address, 595 Navy Street, Orient, N. Y. 11951, where they moved in June from Rockville Centre. Her husband, Gil, has been retired for two years from his work as an osteopathic physician. Their daughter Anne Viar lives outside Chicago and has a small son, while son John and his family, including two children, live in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Frank J. Smith (JOAN WOOLWORTH) says she has nothing interesting to report, but when she has she will let us know.

Mrs. John K. Highberger (HELEN FOSTER) reports "business as usual," but one of these years her husband hopes to retire. Daughter Judy is a graduate student studying occupational therapy at the State University of New York at Buffalo, while son Bill is a senior at Princeton, where he is managing editor of The Daily Princetonian.

1926

No Secretary

1927

No Secretary

JANE EDSON (Mrs. J. E. Parker) has been living in Carmel, California, for 27 years. "Outside of the Aegean and Mediterranean islands and Princeton, it is the only place to live. So many interests in the arts here. My particular hobby has always been the theatre and still is. Two sons and three grandchildren are my progeny."

1928

Class Secretary

Mrs. Richard E. Kleinhans
(Lucy Maxwell)
190 Scribner Ave.
Norwalk, Conn. 06854

BETTY DINSMORE Bathgate and her husband, Jim, "had a glorious visit" to their daughters and families in Denmark and France during March and April. They saw the Normandy area for the first time, and Jim built a "hund hus" for the Larsen family Golden Retriever. "Jim had a near catastrophic illness on the return." After two and a half months in the hospital, he is now recuperating at home, we are very happy to report.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evers (ADELAIDE (BABS) BANKS) have just left for a three months tour of the Orient and South Pacific, "which should be very educational," they say. Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Bali, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Tahiti, Hawaii, etc.

BETTY MacLAREN stays busy with her job at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton. She adds a bit of nostalgia, writing that she lives on Boudinot Street, "just over the fence from the former M.F.S. hockey field, now Borough property." Memories, memories—!

FLORENCE (FLIZ) DUFFIELD MacLaren (Mrs. Donald R.) joined the "jet set" this spring, flying to Hawaii to visit her daughter, to Princeton for her niece's wedding, and back to Hawaii for her daughter's wedding! She adds that she is not a jetter by choice, also that anyone going to Denver should look her up.

Mrs. James M. Hubbell (ORA OTIS WORDEN) has a farm in Huntington, Conn. where they summer and spend weekends. We must have a Conn. '28 Reunion! Their son, Jeremy, graduated from Groton and Princeton. He teaches at Beaver Country Day School in Boston and lives in Newton, Mass. Pidge, their daughter, works for Coty, and is presently abroad. Ora is involved with the Bryant Park Flower Show Oct. 6th-12th in New York City—"Free"!

MARION COSGRAVE Roe (Mrs. Edward C.) has two daughters; one, Sandra Smith lives in Akron, Ohio, with her son and daughter; the other, Linda Alexander lives in Jacksonville, Fla., also the home of the Roes, with her daughter.

BETTY McCLENAHAN Stevens (Mrs. Sydney J.) is off with her husband for five weeks in Holland and England. Their son, Michael, and his wife live nearby in Princeton which pleases the Stevens. Michael commutes to New York Life Insurance Co., N.Y.C.

DOROTHEA (PERKY) PERKINS Stroop (Mrs. John) and her husband are still busy "pioneering" in Brooklyn in a 150 year old house which seems to leak and is full of young people, all ages, and eight cats and two dogs—"a lively place." They still have their office on the roof of the Cunard Building, and in addition Perky does a great deal of work for a doctor who is famous in the family planning field. So she is busy! It sounds far from dull!

MARY TYSON Thompson (Mrs. Kenneth W.) lives in New York, and will soon go to Europe with her husband where she plans to paint for her one-artist show at the Present Day Club in Princeton in December. Congratulations, Mary.

Your Secretary enjoyed your news tremendously, as you will also. So please send more, and thank you.

1929

No Secretary

MARGARET LOWRY (Mrs. C. M. Butler) wrote last March: "No real news with us except that we are off on a good holiday abroad for the first time in many a moon. We're

now in Morocco, which is fascinating; weather and vegetation is similar to Southern California, but the comparison ends there. Our hotel in Marrakesh is a sheer delight, with fabulous discoveries to be made beyond our high garden walls. Next week we'll be in Portugal, where Meg will join us for her spring vacation from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill—then on to Greece, Budapest, Paris, England. Home in mid-May."

ANNE MITCHELL Dielhenn has sold her house in Princeton, and will have moved October 5th to "The Cove," 10055 Windstream Drive, Columbia, Maryland 21043.

1930

Class Secretary

Mrs. Lincoln G. Smith (Chloe Shear)

75 Crestview Drive
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

The Class of 1930 sends its sympathies to the family of MARION LINEWEAVER (Mrs. Earle O. Andersen) who died on May 24th after a short illness. She had lived on Martha's Vineyard for the past forty years. Winner of the James Joyce Award of the Poetry Society of America, Marion published a collection of poems in 1967 entitled *The Season Within*.

LORRAINE ELLIS (Mrs. John D. Wilsey, III) writes: "I am married to John D. Wilsey, Princeton '34, an ophthalmologist. We have a son, John, Jr., a doctor in Chicago. He has three children (twins—boy and girl, and another girl). A daughter, Jane May, is living in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and has two sons. A daughter, Ann du Frane, lives in Gordonsville, Virginia, and has one daughter. I used to be very active in outside activities here in Winston-Salem, but in my old age find I enjoy golf and bridge mostly. So far we have been blessed with good health and a happy life. I send my best regards to everyone."

1931

Class Secretary

Mrs. Robert N. Smyth
(Jean Osgood)

321 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

A card from SARAH (JAB) JOHNSTON Trafford announces the marriage of her daughter, Kate Carroll, on June 12th in Hartford, Connecticut to The Reverend Andrew Donnan Smith, assistant rector at St. John's parish, Waterbury, Conn. Jab says they were lucky with the weather and that it was a beautiful day in every way.

MIMI GIBBONS Gardner reports that her ballet school's production of "Snow White," held last May in the PDS theater, was a big success and repeat performances have been requested. Her son, Darien, is in the field of communication and information sciences. Her daughter, Eve, is interested in business and French and took a trip this summer to the Gaspé.

I just missed seeing CLARE RAYMOND Durant when she was in Princeton in July as I was on vaca-

tion. However, she wrote me a note in which she said that she is teaching English in a public school in Stuart, Florida where she now lives. Her husband, David, died about four years ago. She also told me that she has four children all leading interesting lives. It was very nice to hear from her after all these years.

I also had a chat on the phone last June with FRANNIE HALE Lindsey and we all offer her our sympathy. Her husband, Charlie, died last winter. Frannie said that her plans at the moment were rather up in the air, but she was on her way back to Asheville, N. C. after having visited with some of her children. Me, I'm back at my desk at PDS after seven wonderful weeks at our cottage on the shores of Lake Champlain in the Adirondacks and believe me it isn't easy, this getting back into harness.

There are still a few of our classmates that I've heard nothing from at all. How about putting pen to paper and letting us know what's happening.

1932

No Secretary

1933

Class Secretary

Mrs. Lindley W. Tiers (Sarah Gardner)

50 Pardoe Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

ALICE SINCLAIR Schwartz writes from the Fort Worth Country Day School, where her husband is headmaster, that they are now the proud grandparents of four. Their son Peter, Jr. lives in Los Angeles and is with North American Rockwell. Son Don is in his third year teaching at St. Martin's Episcopal School in Metairie, La.

A storybook romance between neighbors culminated in the marriage of NINI DUFFIELD Dielhenn's daughter, Pamela Kerr, and David Frothingham, Jr., PCD '63, in the University Chapel. Both families are long-time Princetonians. Pam's grandfather was treasurer of Princeton University. Pam's aunts are Sue Duffield Steele '18 of Cinnaminson, N. J., Flizz Duffield MacLaren '28 of Denver, and the late Hettie Duffield Roe '30. Her uncle, the late Daniel Duffield, also attended MFS (class of '20). David's grandmother is Janet Croll Morgan '18 and his grandfather, the late Alexander P. Morgan '18.

A nice note from ANNE ARMSTRONG Hutchinson says: "Enjoying our wilderness environment with all conveniences—no pollution, few ecological problems, plus pure water! Our family has grown up—we now number two grandchildren." She appreciates receiving the *Journal* with all its news of school friends and PDS activities. Anne's uncle is W. Park Armstrong '25, presently a member of the PDS Alumni Association Board.

MARY SCAMMELL Simcoe's husband has been retired for nine years. They live in New Haven, with a summer place in Madison, Conn. In the winter they follow the sun for three months in Florida. Being a

tennis enthusiast, Mary can play all year around. Their bachelor son George is finishing his Ph.D. at Denver University. She also enjoys reading the *Journal*.

SALLY GARDNER Tiers became a grandmother for the first time last March. Tanya, PDS '88 (?!?!?) was born to Linn and Sumner Rulon-Miller, 3rd, PCD '53, in N. Y. C. Of course, she's a beautiful baby and grandma plans to exercise her prerogative and spoil her!!! She comes from a long line of MFS and PCD alumni. Her uncles are: Harry Rulon-Miller '51, now in his eleventh year teaching and coaching hockey and soccer at PDS, and Patrick Rulon-Miller '55, a V. P. in Inverness Counsel Inc., a money management concern in N. Y. C. Tanya's great-uncle is Alfred Gardner '44 and her great-aunt is Mary Jo Gardner Gregg '45 of Aspen, Colorado. Her great-great-aunt is Janet Croll Morgan '18 and the late Alex Morgan '18, her great-great-uncle. Her great grandmother was Sarah Morgan Gardner '11. It is certainly evident that every one of you enjoys reading the *Journal* with news of PDS activities and the semi-annual reunion with school friends in the pages of the Alumni Notes. To all of you, PLEASE keep your news rolling to your class secretary and do send black and white snaps of VIPs, meaning, of course, yourself and your family.



Sally Gardner Tiers '33 enjoying her first grandchild, Tanya.

1934

No Secretary

WILHELMINA FOSTER (Mrs. William R. Reynolds) and her husband left on August 19th for a four-week trip to Italy and England. They both had fun studying Italian at the Berlitz School. In October, their new home will be in Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania.

MARGARET MYERS (Mrs. John H. McLean, II) writes that her younger son, William Starr McLean, was married on June 12th in Cleveland, Ohio, to Catherine Jean Davis. The bride and groom are living in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Older son, John Hull McLean, III, lives in Arlington, Virginia, and works in Washington,

D. C. Margaret and her husband took a trip west this summer as far as Montana and Wyoming. They missed their trip to Europe this summer, but hope for better luck next year. She is busy with her usual church work (Church Guild); is vice president of their local cancer association . . . "etc, etc, etc!" Margaret will be visiting TINY MEREDITH (Mrs. Meredith Griffith) next month.

LORNA STUART (Mrs. James D. Dusenberry, Jr.) has a new job at the University of Redlands as Alumni Recorder. Her son, Charlie, graduated from California State College at Fullerton in June with honors. He has been accepted in the Ph.D. program in economics at the University of California at Riverside. Daughter, Doreen, will be a senior at Redlands High School.

GERTRUDE RIGHTER (Mrs. William H. Snow) spent the summer at their home in Vineyard Haven. Visiting them were their daughter, Margi Snow (Mrs. Maurizio Mazzanti), MFS '59; her husband, and three children (Daphne, 6; Simone, 2½; and Duccio, 3½ months). The Mazzantis live in Florence, Italy.

1935

Class Secretary

Mrs. F. W. Harper, Jr. (Louise Murray)
1319 Moon Drive
Yardley, Pennsylvania 19067

No news for the Journal this time around except our own. We have a new granddaughter—Ellen—born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Phillips, Jr. (Jaci Harper) May 11, 1971.

1936

Class Secretary

Mrs. C. William Newbury
(Joan Field)
114 Broad Street
Groton, Connecticut 06340

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mayhew (JOAN AGAR) have three "scattered" offspring, "two in the east (Woods Hole and Cambridge) and one out here in the Bay area. All are married but refusing to have families in this overcrowded world." Joan's address is 485 South Grand Avenue, Pasadena, California 91105 in case anyone else has offspring in Massachusetts or Southern California who would like to make contact with Joan's married children.

ALISON STUART Norton, husband Paul and ten-year-old Hilary are back home at 57 Woodside Avenue, Amherst, Mass. after the customary summer in "a still wild and unspoiled part of Vermont, where I've spent every summer—or part of it—except two since I was a child. Paul is doing a book on Massachusetts architecture . . . I'm working on a biography of an 18th century Scotsman, Cameron of Lochiel . . . In my old age I prefer non-fiction. I'm having to stay off the golf course and tennis courts. Was in a car smash in early February and am still on crutches. I was lucky to get off with compound fractures of both legs and various cuts. Takes a year to 18 months, they say, to get back to scratch." Oh, Alison! How painful and trying.

Our wishes for a complete and successful recovery.

What a joy it is to be back in touch with one's childhood! I'm hoping to hear from many more of you '36'ers by this time next year.

I can report that my marina-manager and charterboat-captain husband, Bill, (full-bearded and salty descendant of a long line of seagoing New Englanders) works an 80-hour week from April to November. I work full-time hours (but on an irregular part-time schedule) September to June at a day school. Directing productions, teaching 32 lively 7th graders American history, history of drama to juniors and seniors, and acting/speech workshop classes. Penny Ann (13) is an 8th grader with me and Maryan (10) is in 5th grade at the public school. We have two mice, one guinea pig and three cats—one inherited from my dear mother who died three years ago. My father, Richard Field, formerly of the Geology Department at Princeton University, died in 1961. My sisters Libby '34 and Barbara '45 both died this past January. Our "littlest" sister Maryan Rein '49 now lives in Englewood, N. J. with husband Fred and four children. How completely life can change! If you still have those postcards we sent you, do return them to me. Better later than never. We'll get your news into the next edition. Have a grand year and throw a kiss at Nassau Hall for me if you live in Princeton or visit there.

1937

Class Secretary

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

1938

Class Secretary

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

Mrs. Este Johnstone (ELEANOR ESTE) will be a grandmother by the time you read this. Her daughter, Dee, lives with her husband and new son or daughter in Virginia.

Mrs. Merle Lawrence (ROBERTA HARPER) also happily reports grandparenthood in her family. Her daughter, Robin, and husband, Jim Henderson, became parents of first-born Taggart Edward Henderson on July 2, 1970. Roberta and her husband toured the Greek islands with their son, Jim, before Merle gave a paper at an international symposium in Palermo, Sicily. Merle continues as director of the Kresge Hearing Research Institute which is part of the University of Michigan Medical School. Roberta herself is rental agent for a large apartment house and enjoys this work immensely.

Mrs. Robert Brown (KAY EISENHART) had a one-woman show Sept. 26 through Oct. 20 at the Sharon Art Center near Peterboro, New Hampshire. (Herewith, a photograph of one of her paintings, unfortunately without color.) She and her architect husband live in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Taylor Ashley (JOAN TAYLOR) was in a serious auto accident last spring but is mending well, if slowly. She is back working up to four hours a day in the administration at Katharine Delmar Burke School in San Francisco. Her son, Hugh, after graduating from Lawrenceville, is now a freshman at Berkeley. Daughter, Joan, has a job in San Francisco and other daughter, Kathy, is married and working as a teacher in Woodland, near Davis where her husband, Larry Cobb, graduates in March.

Mrs. George C. McAnerney (DORIS SINCLAIR) writes that her three children are widely scattered this year. Lydia is an exchange student in Wales. Gerry has taken a year off from Hampshire College to do newspaper work in Massachusetts. Her youngest, Barbara, is at George School in Newtown, Pa.

You have all been wonderful with news—keep it coming!



One of Kay Eisenhart Brown's paintings from her Sharon Art Center show earlier this fall.

1939

No Secretary

1940

No Secretary

1941

Class Secretary

Mrs. Gifford Kittredge (Anne Reynolds)
125 Bickford Lane
New Canaan, Connecticut 06840

Mrs. McIver W. Woody (MARY ACUFF GREEY) writes that their son, David, is a first year student at St. Michael's College of Toronto, Canada. (We'll try to see you if we get to Columbus, Mary. Many thanks.—Secty.)

Mrs. William Shallow (MOLLY GROVER) and family have moved from Woodstock, Vermont to Ireland.

New address: Alma Park, Wexford, Ireland. Telephone 22028. "All traveling classmates please stop in!" is what Molly writes. (Hope you play golf, Molly.—Secty.) Being class secty, Mrs. Gifford Kitzredge (ANNE REYNOLDS), feels compelled to say something. However, since the family and its activities are all as they were at last writing, we'll just send greetings to you all, and beg you to send your news along so we can uphold the honor of the class of '41 in the spring issue of the Journal!

1942

Class Secretary

Mrs. Dudley E. Woodbridge
(Polly Roberts)
Carter Rd.
Princeton, N. J. 08540

ROXY NEVIN Wadsworth writes: "Latest news is our daughter, 'Pebbles', got married this summer and she and husband are in California while Jonathan goes to UCLA graduate school of architecture. I'm working in the library here at the college and our vacation this summer was spent sailing around the Cape and Newport." Roxy and Frank are at the State University of New York at Purchase, N. Y.

SALLY KUSER Lane listed her children (an exhausting job) as follows:

- Sally, Columbia, '71, now working for the Trenton Times
- Steve, Princeton, '72
- Mark, Univ. of Pennsylvania, '74
- Cathy, Stanford, '75
- Henry, Middlesex School, '74
- Mary, PDS, '75
- Teresa, PDS, '79

From BARBARA LUTZ Rinehart comes the news that her daughter Chris was married this summer to Robert Polatty, Brown Univ. '70. He is at the Law School of the Univ. of Georgia where they are living. Her son, Bruce, is a sophomore at the Univ. of the South. Barbara adds, "I'm working part-time at a wonderful gift shop here, also treasurer Pink Lady Aux. local hospital, so not much free time yet. Hope to make Ted's 30th next June."

CAROL MUNRO Monas wrote last spring from Austin, Texas, where Sidney is chairman of the Slavic Department. Their daughter, Erica, has a son, Noah, and "another child almost here." Their two other children, Debby and Steve are still in college and Carol says "we adore Texas, odd as that may sound."

1943

Class Secretary

Mrs. Leslie Brown, Jr. (Olive Schulte)
229 Cold Soil Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

ELIZABETH SINCLAIR Flemer reports as follows: "This past winter was a very busy one for us. Bill wrote a book on gardening, coming out soon, and I worked on the Parents' Association Council at PDS. This coming winter we face (with no dread at all) our first year of childlessness, as Bill IV graduated

in June from PDS and that's that! We do seem to be kicking them out of the nest rather farther than is necessary, as in a few weeks they will all be out of the country. Louise will have her senior college year in Germany; Heidi is sailing a ketch to Nova Scotia (but will return to Middlebury); and young Bill is working as a nurseryman in France!"

We hear from JOHN E. KUSER that he has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association and has been selected to run as one of the Republican candidates for Princeton Township Committee.

MARIE FROHLING Rawlings writes that she is "in a very special fantastic program for Day Care Training out of Salem State College—am going into my sophomore year. Taught in Home-Start (Title I); taught piano; summer job recruiting for Salem State—no room for all activities."

1944

Class Secretary

Mrs. James Boyd Smith (Betsy Howe)
485 Kingston Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

PATRICIA THORNE Carter was the first to come through with a snapshot—of her granddaughter, no less. The smiling girl in the picture, Bridgett Carter Long, was born earlier this year to Pat's daughter, Karen. Karen was married to William L. Long of Forest Valley in June, 1970. Pat's son, Kavin, is presently in Alaska and soon will travel to Vietnam with all expenses paid by the U. S. Army.

In July New York's Mayor Lindsay spoke at Eagle's Nest, Colorado. The New York Times article reporting this event quoted CONNIE KUHN Wassink, associate editor of the Colorado Democrat, as saying she felt Lindsay would get a lot of support in a presidential race.

ROZ EARLE Matthews, her husband and their two daughters spent the month of June touring France by rented Renault. She reports a goodly number of fine French-style picnics, complete with vintage wines, in spite of uncooperative weather. Roz says, "It was great fun watching the girls (now 17 and 19) reacting to things, sights and smells French, and they did beautifully communicating. Obviously French is being taught along more pragmatic lines these days." The Matthews are off to their beach house in Kitty Hawk, N. C. to recuperate in October. Museum work is keeping LORNA McALPIN Hauslohner and Bob busy as well as keeping up with their four children. In June, 1972 they may have to go into orbit to see Peter graduate from Berkeley, David from Lawrenceville (he hopes to go to England for a year), celebrate Emily's 16th birthday and Sarah's completion of 8th grade.

We're happy to announce that in June JEAN MacALLISTER Parker became Jean MacAllister McCorison when she married Peter B. McCorison. Jean's son, Gordon, is now a senior at Kents Hill, Maine, Deborah

is a senior at Simms Rock, Maine, and Jennifer begins her freshman year in Manchester. Jean has just finished some schooling herself—she received her M.Ed. in counseling from Northeastern in June. While Deborah was in Europe this summer they sailed to Martha's Vineyard.



From Colorado's icy mountains: a June (!) reunion of '44's Betsy Howe Smith, Eleanor Vandewater Leonard and Jane Jolliffe Clemen with Betsy's daughter, Lane.



Bridgett Long (15 weeks), happy granddaughter of Pat Thorne Carter '44.

While we shivered in the icy wind, J. B. took a quick shot (see photo) of us three classmates plus my daughter, Lane. Snow kept us from going to the top of Mt. Evans on the highest road in the country. JANE JOLLIFFE Clemen, Art and their whole family were most generous in putting up four Smiths for almost a week in June. The occasion was the graduation of our son, Derek, and their son, Chuck, from the U. of Denver. Jane and ELEANOR VANDEWATER Leonard took us all on a delightful mountain tour and picnic the day of the picture. Vandy has lived in Colorado for quite a while

and is an experienced hiker and could tell us something about the geology as well as the wild flowers we saw. Jane and Vandy have renewed an old friendship since the Clemens moved to Denver last year. They especially enjoy combining their favorite activities—hiking and watercoloring.

1945

Class Secretary

Mrs. M. F. Healy, Jr. (Sylvia Taylor)
191 Library Place
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Regretfully, I must report the death of KAY COTTINGHAM Winslow on July 16, 1971, after a long illness. Our deepest sympathy goes to her husband and children.

I know that the class also sends its heartfelt sympathy to SHEILA FRANTZ Latimer on the recent death of her father.

I had a nice letter from John Kennedy telling of the establishment of the "BARBARA FIELD Kennedy Memorial Prize in History" at Rice University, where Barbara was studying at the time of her death. The prize will be awarded annually at commencement to the most outstanding graduate or undergraduate history student. Contributions to the prize fund should be made payable to "Barbara Field Kennedy Memorial Prize" and should be sent to:

Katherine Fischer Drew
Acting Chairman, Department of History
Rice University
Houston, Texas 77001

DOROTHY LONGSTRETH Woods writes from Napa, California: "I have two daughters, Linda aged 14 and Andrea aged 11. Both are in public school and doing really beautifully. I love California and cannot imagine living in the East. I am working half time in private practice of psychiatry which includes individual intensive long-term psychotherapy and also group therapy and some family therapy. The other half of my time is spent on the Drug Abuse Program at Napa State Hospital where I am a staff psychiatrist as well as a member of the "Our Family" Drug Family, as all staff members must be in order to be on the program at all. It is an exciting way of working with the primary problems of the growing number of heroin addicts. We have heroin addicts from 16 to 60 in "the family," with average age of 22. We model our program on a Synanon type of situation but with major differences, i.e., we want them to return to society and be able to become relatively productive citizens, and realize their potentials. . . . We definitely do not believe in methadone maintenance as any solution. . . . Why substitute one addiction for another?" Doty does add that she is not nor ever was on heroin herself! It all sounds really interesting and I'm grateful that you wrote so fully, Doty.

Now how about some of the rest of you, who never write, sending me some news?

1946

Class Secretary

Mrs. Karl H. Kostenbader (Hedl Dresdner)
Yuletree Farm, Mill Road
Coopersburg, Pa. 18036

From DIANA MORGAN Olcott: "We just shipped our eldest son Townsend off to England for a 13th year at Eastbourne College, Sussex as a participant in the British American Education Foundation. The rest of us are plodding along here."

1947

Class Secretary

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

EUGENIA WARREN Herbert is working part-time on a college history text and on her own particular interests in African history. She spent a month this summer in East Africa with her two daughters (9 and 12) while her husband and son "became skilled housekeepers!"

ADELAIDE DELONG Bundy and her husband Reed jaunted to Florida to see Apollo 15 off and then spent some days on the Keys—where they saw Hemingway's house filled with artifacts from Spain and Africa.

ALICE ROBERTS Dunn and her children ventured west again this summer to Montana. In August they camped in the Adirondacks.

ADELAIDE COMSTOCK Roberts rested.

1948

Class Secretary

Mrs. Robert K. Kroesen (Joan Smith)
New Road RD 1, Box 198
Lambertville, New Jersey 08530



Pat Williams Card '48 relaxing after a routine day of house-keeping and skiing in Aspen, Colo. Husband, Bob, co-directs the Highlands Ski School.

1949

Class Secretary

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

1950

Class Secretary

Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop, Jr. (Alice Elgin)
166 Wilson Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

News from DIANE COOPER who was married to Richard Shelton in July. She acquires another son so now her family consists of seven children, Steve 19, Tom 17, Bob 15, Jim 12, Lisa 9, and Karen 8. Our deepest sympathy to Diane and her family as her youngest daughter, Jennifer, 5, was killed by a car in July.

Vicki Austin (ANGIE FLEMING's daughter) has participated in a number of tennis tournaments this summer.

JEAN MILHOLLAND Shriver writes that her family went to Massachusetts along with her brother, Pierce, and his family from Seattle to help their parents celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. Jean has a job with the library in Manhattan Beach, California.

I ran into CONNIE COOK Moore in the A&P. She and her family had just returned from a year in England. Even her son had to take ballet in school. They are now back in Crawfordsville, Indiana.

The Bishop family was split this summer. Charlotta and I commuted to New York in July so she could dance with the School of American Ballet. Anne, 16, went to France in August and stayed outside of Paris for a month. Alice Anderson attended Alford Lake Camp in Union, Maine.



Back from the Coast for a visit: Jeanie Milholland Shriver '50 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Milholland, husband Charlie, and three children, Sarah, Fred-eric and Stephen.

1951

Class Secretary

Mrs. Stuart Duncan, II
(Nellie May Oliphant)
114 Elm Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

MARGOT WILLIAMSON Litt's husband, Nathaniel, after being an architect for thirteen years, has become a full-time circus clown. The whole family (Andrew 7 and Jessica 5) traveled with the Royal Wild West Show this summer. When Margot isn't clowning around, she is at 401 East 89th Street in New York during the winter and Cotuit (Cape Cod) during the summer.

1952

Class Secretary

Mrs. Wade C. Stephens (Jean Samuels)
Humphreys Drive
Lawrenceville, New Jersey 08648

1953

Class Secretary

Mrs. S. McAllen Sachs (Susan McAllen)
293 Snowden Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1954

Class Secretary

Mrs. William A. Leppert
(Judith Gihon)
319 E. Franklin Street
Wheaton, Illinois 60187

1955

Class Secretary

Chloe King
64 Carey Road
Needham, Massachusetts 02194

MERRIOL BARING-GOULD Almond wrote that Christopher Sabine Douglas was baptized in Devonshire, England in February in the tiny church of which his great-great-grandfather was rector when he wrote *Onward Christian Soldiers*. The Almonds' fourth child is expected in early October—they will then have "4 under 4"!

JEAN CRAWFORD Brace and family welcomed their fourth child and fourth girl—Pamela Wing—on March 23. Jeannie's nursery school starts its sixth year this fall.

JO CORNFORTH Coke wrote that her job continues to go well. Her son, Trey, is in fourth grade. Jo spent a week in August in the Tennessee Smokies with her parents.

BARBARA BENSON Crowther and family have moved from the hustle-bustle of New York to suburban Virginia—which she enjoys. She says "life is slower and easier, and people are nicer." The Crowther children, Barbie (9) and Bos 4 (5) love it in the horse country even though as yet they haven't a horse.

CHLOE KING is back in the swing of things at The Winsor School in Boston—new curriculum and all (including flag football!). Spent five weeks this summer at Bay Head, and three weeks camping and visiting in Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio. My parents have moved to Bay Head permanently for year 'round residence—so if you ever want to swim in the Atlantic just drop in at 842 East Avenue. They would love to see you!

THEODORA STILLWELL Mackey wrote that things are much the same in Seattle—"various academic odd jobs, walking the dog and baby

Camilla." She has become a part-time farmer, too, growing "corn, tomatoes, peas, beans, Belgian endive, shallots, eggplant, etc. somewhat organically."

LUCY BUSSELLE Myers is still at the Buckingham School, Cambridge, Mass. The Myers have bought a house in Lincoln, Mass.

LAURA TRAVERS Pardee wrote that she and her family had a great summer. The children went to riding camp, and Laura and Fred went to Mexico for a vacation. The whole family then traveled to the Tetons and Rockies. Laura has a part-time job as educational director for the Orange Community Action Association. Sounds interesting!

ANN BELFORD Ulanov and husband, Barry, are the proud and happy parents of a son, Michael Alexander Gregory, born September 6, 1970. Ann's book, *The Feminine: in Jungian Psychology and in Christian Theology* will be out this fall.

NEWS FROM FORMER FACULTY MEMBERS:

MRS. PHILIP J. COBB and family are now in England for five months. MISS CATHERINE GREEN and I had a great visit in Detroit last spring. Miss Green is the director of the Intramural Program at the University of Washington, Seattle. She has the responsibility of coordinating the program in its own HUGE new building. She's frightfully busy, but seems to love it.

MRS. GEORGE BIDDLECOMBE (MISS CORKY COHAN) has settled in Surrey, England with her new husband and her own four children—Catherine 12, Sara 11, Patrick 8, and Lucy 5. "Miss Cohan" writes that she has a fabulous job at Royal Holloway College. She would love to see any MFSers when they are in England—her address is 50 Simons Walk, Englefield Green, Surrey.



One, two, three. Ages, left to right, of Christopher, Elizabeth and Catherine, children of Merriol Baring-Gould Almond '55.

1956

Class Secretary

Ann A. Smith
1180 Midland Avenue
Bronxville, New York 10708

ELIZABETH HOBART ALSOP (Mrs. David F. Hinchman) writes that they have a new addition: Josephine Wallace Hinchman, born on March 7th. "Jody" joins Randy, 2½; Steve, 9; and Betty, 10½. Hobey visited Princeton briefly in June, and didn't see anybody; but found the town changed considerably. Upon writing, they had just returned from two weeks in Vermont, and were anticipating getting back to their daily routine.

BETSY HALL (Mrs. Rudy Hutz) writes that 1971 has been a traveling year for them: Rudy had a case in California; Betsy went along and had three fine days in San Francisco and two days seeing friends in Los Angeles. They spent two weeks in Maine during August, where Betsy pursued her summer study of wild flowers and haunted a secret mussel bed for paella and Moules Mariniere!

ANNE HARRISON (Mrs. Edwin H. Clark) reports that Williamstown, Massachusetts, is very much the way Princeton used to be when we were growing up there—many interesting people and activities. In order to keep these activities going, everyone must pitch in and do his or her share in each. Anne and Toby are environmentally concerned: he as Assistant Director of Williams College Center for Environmental Studies; Anne is one of the local crusaders. Their most recent crusade involved changing bear-hunting regulations in Massachusetts, which earned Anne the dubious title of "Bear Lady" both among the locals and the bears! She and Toby are also co-presidents of their P. T. A.—Beth (age 7) and Carter (age 4) seem to tolerate all this. The Clarks will be off on another assignment abroad for '72-'73, but they don't know their destination as of this writing.

MARGY PACSU writes from Toronto (55 Glen Road), where MFS visitors are welcome. She is still in marketing research with the same company that sent her to France, and commutes back and forth between Toronto and all over the Quebec Province. Margy hopes to acquire a couple of international clients to send her abroad . . . "anywhere, so long as it's warm!"

LOCKIE STAFFORD (Mrs. Robert G. Proctor) welcomed Lucile Blanton Proctor ("Lucy") on April 18th. The entire family—Dawn, 15; Rob, 11; Perry, 7; Molly, 4; baby Lucy, and parents—planned to spend a week in July at a Colorado dude-ranch, camping out for a week on the way back. The Proctors (who have all camped in 20-degree weather at night in the California Sierras) find camping "more fun than anything in the world."

BETSY THOMAS is still busy at Yale, where the summer session was busier than expected. Betsy finds it an interesting life, with some splendid colleagues.

MARINA TURKEVICH (Mrs. Robert A. Naumann) enclosed a wonderful photo of her two children. Kristin, age 7, will be in Nancy Miller's (MFS '57) Class II at PDS, where Andrew, age 5½, will be with Miss Weigel in Kindergarten. She writes: "Bob's teaching and research at Princeton continue apace. Physics conferences have kept him flying—to Israel just before Christmas and now to labs in Western Europe and Moscow. The graduate program in Russian at Princeton, where I was registered, has been suspended. So, in my 'spare time,' I am returning to the University of Pennsylvania to complete my Ph.D. work. As the children point out, I am in 20th grade!"



Second-grader, Kristin, and Kindergarten, Andrew, smile at their mother, Marina Turkevitch Naumann '56 who is in 20th grade at the University of Pennsylvania.

1957

Class Secretary

Mrs. Joseph S. Wisnovsky (Mary Strunsky)

125 Clover Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

TINA BURBIDGE Hummerstone writes that she is now teaching and studying at Stony Brook—a branch of the State University of New York. Her husband Bob is with Life magazine. Her son Jim was pictured on the cover of the April, 1971 issue of Parent's Magazine.

NANCY HAGEN Spaulding and her husband, Vernon, spent four exciting weeks travelling around the west, northwest and Canada. She still loves living in Hawaii and plans to come to the mainland again soon where she will be accompanying her husband on a business trip.

1958

Class Secretary

Mrs. William N. Peters (Linda Ewing)

11 Savage Road
Kendall Park, New Jersey 08824

Moving and having babies seems to be the theme of the class of '58's postcards this time.

SALLY TOMLINSON has moved from Chatham to Cambridge, Mass. Her new address is 38 Crescent St., Cambridge 02138. The Dingmans, ELLEN FREEDMAN and Tony, have moved from Rocky Mount, S. C. to 1801 Banbury Rd., Raleigh, N. C. 27608, where Tony is executive and artistic director of the Raleigh Little Theater. They are delighted with their new location but must work hard to keep Scott (4½) and Lisa (2) from developing southern accents!

SUSAN FRANK Zimmerman has moved back to the Princeton area (Hightstown) after ten years in New York City. She's administrative assistant to the chairman of the Sociology Department at Princeton and enjoys her job, as well as being mother to Eric (8½) and Jonathon (6), very much. Sue and I had lunch together this summer and had a marvelous time catching up on all the news.

Also in the group of movers is MARY KERNEY Levenstein and her husband, Earle. They bought a house across the street from the one they lived in previously. Their new address is 144 South Main Street, Pennington. Mary and Earle also have a new daughter, Ruth Kerney Levenstein, born on May 23. Mary is also keeping busy with Cairistin (4) and her activities as director of the Circle in the Square Theater School and Workshop. Andrea Fishman, PDS '69, worked with Mary this summer.

Our other addition to the children of the class of '58 is Frederick Allen Model, son of SARAH ADAMS and Klaus Model, born July 18. Sarah's sister, Kit, spent the summer with the Models and they've seen a lot of the Raubitscheks. (Please give them my regards, Sarah.)

This year I promised myself not to be quite as busy as last, but it has turned out to be quite the opposite. My newest venture is Brownie leader for a group of ten girls! Would anyone be interested in a family (husband-wife-children) get-together next summer? I'd be glad to organize but would like to know when, or if, any of our out-of-staters might be around. Please let me know if you're interested.

1959

Class Secretary

Mrs. Ralph C. Smith
(Wendy Yeaton)

123 North Main Street
Yardley, Pennsylvania 19067

ALISON WHEELER Ruml will start work this fall as a trustee of Radcliffe College. A son, Wheeler Ruml, was born on January 27, 1971. The Rums' daughter, Frances, is in the third grade.

NANCY NICHOLS Goodrich still lives in Falls Church, Virginia with husband Bob and daughters, Lisa (2½) and Sarah (8 months). In her free time, Nan works as a computer analyst in Washington.

Mrs. Lewis Hamilton (KITTY BRAMWELL) lives in a genuine log cabin outside of Princeton. "My hus-

band, Lewis, is a resident in neurology at Columbia. I am teaching English to slow learners at Trenton Central High School, which is becoming an increasingly difficult and dangerous job because of racial tension, gang warfare, and assaults on students and teachers alike."

WENDY FRAKER (Mrs. Brad von Weise) will complete the first semester of her junior year at the Cleveland Institute of Art this fall. In January, Wendy and her husband will transfer to Cincinnati where a new plant is being built for Brad's division of Ohio Rubber. Their two boys will be in third and second grades. During this past year, the von Weises skied in Europe and did some extensive traveling in British Columbia.

1960

Class Secretary

Mrs. William M. Davidson (Joan Nadler)

176 North Beacon Street
Hartford, Connecticut 06105

THERESE CASADESUS Rawson has been enjoying the country life since moving into their new house in May, 1969—a fruitful year since they also had a son, Carter, in July, 1969. Right now Therese is working on her dissertation for a Ph.D. in French literature at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ron and CAROL STOCKTON Rankin, now back in Salt Lake City for Ron's third year residency in radiology, report a new addition—Elizabeth Anne, born July 23, 1971.

MARTHA THOMPSON, since June Mrs. Richard Eckfeldt, plans to be back at Collegiate School in N.Y.C. this fall teaching French. Husband Dick works with Avon Products.

SUSAN VALENTINE McGinnis is taking a brief respite from her many activities to enjoy daughter Shannon and do the domestic scene in general, i.e. organic gardening, preserving and jam-making.

ERIKA BAUER is now on her way back home to Switzerland to prepare for her wedding there on September 18. Husband-to-be is Peter M. Fahrey, M.D. Peter and Erika plan to spend a half year in Munich where Peter will study German and then to Seville, where they'll both study Spanish. By autumn 1973 they should be back in the States.

1961

Class Secretary

Peggy Wilber

R.D. 4, Box 567
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

Alice Jacobson

355 West 85th Street
Apartment 48

New York, N. Y. 10024

KLEIA RAUBITSCHKEK is now Mrs. Kurt T. Luckner. They were married on August 14 in Stanford, California.

After a honeymoon to European art centers, they will live in Toledo, Ohio where Kurt is assistant curator at the Museum of Art. Kleia has a grant to study high risk pregnancies and fetal monitoring.

BOBBI SCHEIDE Breger reports "We are now three, most ecstatically with our wonderful tiny daughter, Miranda (Mia) Hinsdale Breger born in February of this year at a sturdy 8 lbs. 3 ozs. She has beautiful blue eyes like saucers." Bobbi reported she visited **COLLEEN COFFEE** Hall and her daughter, Meghan. Bobbi would be happy to tell anyone who wants to learn that natural childbirth is the way to give birth. For further instructions, write her at 7103 Brennon Lane, Chevy Chase, Maryland!

ELLEN LEVY, stationed in New York City where she designs needlepoint, took what sounds like a fabulous trip to the South Seas. Included in her itinerary were Tahiti, Bora Bora, Samoa, and Fiji. I hope to get together with her soon so we can exchange news the way we used to exchange the assignment in Latin. Another new bride is **SHARON STEVENSON** Griffith (Mrs. Charles T., Jr.). She is also living in the city and working as a planner in the Mayor's office. Her husband is a copy writer for an ad agency.

SALLY CAMPBELL writes that she spends her spare time mountaineering in her new home state, Colorado. She has climbed five 14,000 ft. peaks, and invites all our classmates to come join her at the heights. Sally spent part of her summer in Alaska.

KATHY SITIG Dunlop writes that she has been involved with "the usual summer stuff" of golf, tennis, and swimming. Her young son has been in the hospital twice for minor operations, and Kathy says he enjoyed his stay there so much, he can't wait to go back! The Dunlops spent some time in western Canada. We surely have a traveling class.

LAURIE ROGERS Krackowizer has applied for resident papers in Acapulco. These papers will not affect her U.S. citizenship, but they will help her get working papers so she can put her Spanish to profitable use. Laurie says, "Found a marvelous place to ride, an hour from Acapulco. Sounds like a long way, but it shows what lengths I'll go to get on a horse." Some things never change. . . .

DIANNE DRAKE reports that she has finished her premedical work and will be attending Boston University Medical School in the fall. It'll be great to have a doctor in the class, Dianne. I have this pain . . .

SUSAN LILLIE sent a brief note saying she had a great summer in East Hampton where she and a bunch of kids rented a house. It's a great way to beat the weekend heat.

GINNY ELMER Stafford and husband, Blakeney, had a second daughter. Her name is Amanda Mason, and she was born on July 11. Has anyone made a count of how many offspring the class can now boast? Greece was graced by the presence of **ANNE MAC NEIL** this summer. Anne's favorite spots were Delphi

and Crete, and she says she has become a true Grecophile.

Everything is the same with me since the last issue: I'm still working as a community development trainer, still teaching part-time, and still going to school! Have you given any thought to the fact that we have been out of school almost 10 years! It seems like yesterday it was Wednesday afternoon at the monument. Does anyone want to plan a reunion either here in New York or in Princeton? We don't have to wait until 1973. Drop me a line if you are interested, and I'll get back to you.

1964

Class Secretary

Mrs. Gary Hart (Cary Smith)
731 E. Figueroa Street
Santa Barbara, California 93103

JANE BUDNY writes, "I'm still teaching in Pennsylvania. Each semester I add another course toward my master's degree at Lehigh."

BEIRNE DONALDSON and Alex Patton, PCD '60, were married on August 4th in New York City where they are now living. Beirne is teaching second grade at the Buckley School and Alex is writing.

I've just had an "exclusive" interview with **JAY EDWARDS** who is back from a two and half month trip to Japan, Indonesia, Thailand and Australia. Unhappy with their jobs, she and a friend from New York decided to travel in the Orient before her friend began a teaching job in Australia. Jay recommends Bali (Indonesia) as the place to go—very tropical, untouched, fantastic. Now she's headed back to New York to find a new job. Anyone have any leads?

WENDY FRULAND Hopper writes, "We're in our house with Allison, our lovely new addition, five and a half months old. Love Princeton and being parents."

DORA LANGE went through a one year Montessori teacher training course in eight weeks this summer. She enjoyed it tremendously and will be working as a teacher's aide in a Montessori school "loading up on experience for starting my own in a couple of years."

PRISCILLA MARK Luce and her husband, Bob, have moved back to Philadelphia where he's studying at Wharton for his M.B.A. Pris has a writing job with a counseling firm. She admits they're delighted to be living a city life after two years in the country in Massachusetts.

SUSAN SCHILDKRAUT graduated from Harvard Law School in June. This fall she's marrying Ken Wallach and will be in Cambridge for the year while Ken finishes law school. Sue has a job with a law firm in Boston which will give her experience for what she eventually wants to do—write legal novels.

SARAH STEVENS Webb reports she is working on a conservation education program for Boy Scout leaders as well as doing volunteer work with her husband for the Scouts. She says her daughter Seneca is two and living up to the age.

In June we were delighted to see Sally Campbell '63 on her way back

to Colorado after a vacation with her parents in the northwest.

The highlight of my summer was a visit from my AFS sister, **MARIE-LUISE LUCKHARDT** (now Boekhoff) and her husband, Wolfgang, who came to this country on a belated honeymoon. They were married last spring. Marieluise is teaching history and English to junior high age children in a "Realschule", and Wolfgang is an architecture student. They live in an apartment in a 600 year old house in Braunschweig. We dashed all over southern California looking for interesting architecture. There was lots! Gary and I also went on our first backpacking venture with friends near Aspen, Colorado. What a magnificent experience.

BARBARA ROSE (Mrs. Nixon Hare) reports that she, her husband Nick (a captain in the Marine Corps) and their one-year-old daughter Elizabeth, will be leaving the service and returning to Princeton. Nick would like to make a career in the business world.

1965

Class Secretary

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



After meeting another Journal deadline, 1965 Class Secretary, Alison Hubby, rests.

Mrs. Joachim Beug (**KATH BOUCHER**) was married last June 19th in Princeton. Kath and Joachim spent the summer on a camping trip across the U.S., and left in September for Cork, Ireland, where he will be lecturer in German literature at University College, Cork.

Mrs. R. Stuart Bicknell (**NANCY CAREY**) was married in Maine on August 14th. Her husband is beginning at the University of Massachusetts Graduate School of Education this fall.

DABBY BISHOP is still at the Population Council in New York City working for the director of personnel. Additionally, she is taking courses in education at Hunter College, and next month will begin pottery classes, being inspired no doubt by Miss Haughton at M.F.S.

MOLLY DORF has been living in Vail, Colorado for the past year and a half, but is about to move to Seattle where she will be studying

children's drama at the University of Washington.

Mrs. Frank Fuller (SALLY TOMLINSON), writes that she and Flash have left San Antonio, Texas, for Berkeley, where he is working for his masters in architecture. Sally has no plans at the moment for further study or work.

BLANCHE GOBLE is teaching nursery school in New York City.

JACKI HART has been working and sailing at Mantoloking this summer. She expects to be abroad again this fall for an extended period of time. Lucky gal!

Mrs. Peter Heidt (BRIGETTE HASENKAMP), according to Dabby, is living near Boston, where she is working at Western Electric. Peter is at Brown University Graduate School. What about some details, Brigitte?!

ALISON HUBBY stayed in New York all summer (while everyone else took their vacations) and manned the office in the Western European Arts Department at the Metropolitan Museum. She has seen a great deal of PENNY GRISWOLD McWilliams and her husband, John, and has run into BAMBI WOODWARD Boyd at the Fisher's Island Ferry. What else are you doing, Bambi?

Mrs. Philip Hopman (MARITA RAUBITSCHKE) has just returned from a month's trip to California for her son's baptism and for Kleia's ('63) marriage. Marita was maid of honor and Kit Adams ('62) was a bridesmaid. Marita hopes to make the Minnesota State field hockey team again this fall, while she finishes her M.A. in linguistics.

Mrs. John P. McWilliams (PENNY GRISWOLD) is still in the Secretary's office at the Metropolitan Museum.

ELISE ROSENHAUPT received her teachers certificate this summer, after completing what sounds like an accelerated program. She will be teaching journalism and business English, as well as working on the yearbook and paper supervision at Los Alamos High School. Her "practice teaching" consisted of travelling and visiting summer schools at four pueblos, and attending seminars at the local Free School.

Mrs. Joseph Sferra (LYDIA OSBORN) recently moved to Trenton, N. J. She and Jo are both working at Princeton University—Lydia in the Alumni Council.

Mrs. Jeffrey Spencer (CHARLOTTE CONLIN) graduated with honors from Drew University, Madison, N. J., in May. She and Jeffrey live in Madison with their two children, Matthew (3) and Alexis (1).

SALLY STEWART was married in September to Steve Gilbert, who is teaching math and science at PDS. Sally will teach 8th grade social studies and English at Montgomery Township High School.

JANIE STRUNSKY is in Boston teaching the piano privately, as well as in the Afro-American School.

PEGGY WOODBRIDGE has just completed an eight week summer internship with Assemblywoman March K. Fong in the California legislature in Sacramento. She will

be returning to U.C.L.A. graduate school, where, among other activities, she is a member of the Junta Directiva of Student Association for Latin American Studies, and a representative to the Graduate Student Association Senate. She is also a campaigner for Gary Hart for Congress (husband of Cary Smith '64), and an active member of Zero Population Growth! Mrs. Ed Long (CAROL EDDY) and her husband have accompanied their headmaster in his move from Omaha to Dallas and are on his faculty at the Hockaday School. Ed is Composer-in-Residence and she is teaching studio art.



Demian, son of Gretchen Taylor Moore '65, mowing the sidewalk at his grandmother's house this summer.

PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

1925-1929

No Secretary

1927

CHURCHILL EISENHART reports the birth of a grandson (Edward Carl Wollman), born aboard the S. S. Hope in Kingston Harbour, Jamaica, W. I., on April 23rd. Churchill's daughter Evelyn Eisenhart Wollman is a former employee of Project Hope; and her husband, Edward Lee Wollman, is currently employed by Project Hope as a specialist in such areas as health education and immunization.



Ambassador Richard Funkhouser '32 in Viet Nam.

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

1940

Class Secretary

Samuel L. Tattersall, Jr.
206 Russell Road
Princeton, N. J. 08540

1941

No Secretary

1942

No Secretary

1943

Class Secretary

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

1944

No Secretary

Since February, DAVID G. BARLOW has been Divisional Controller of North America for ITT Sheraton Corporation of America, whose main office is in Boston. He is married to the former Anne Harvitt of Morrisville, Pennsylvania. They have two sons: Stuart, 16, and Craig, 10. The Barlows live in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.

MARKLEY ROBERTS is an economist with the AF of L-CIO in Washington.

1945

No Secretary

1946

Class Secretary

David Erdman
33 Lilac Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1947

Class Secretary

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

1948

No Secretary

CHARLES W. BRAY, III is a press officer for the State Department.

DR. JAMES WARD BROWN has been promoted to the rank of professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan, where he received his Ph.D. in 1964. He is presently revising a book on complex variables for McGraw-Hill.

WENDELL M. STANLEY, Jr. lives in Newport Beach, California. He teaches at the Irvine campus of the University of California. He and his wife have three children.

1949

Class Secretary

Bruce P. Dennen
140 East 81st Street, Apt. 11-A
New York, New York 10028

BILL PHELPS writes that he is a psychologist for Thomas Jefferson University Children and Youth, a ghetto comprehensive medical care facility in south Philadelphia. Bill and his wife, Carol, have a five-year-old daughter named Catharine Greenleaf. The Phelps live at 38 Green Valley Road, Wallingford, Pennsylvania.

MIKE WRIGHT has notified us that, during the past six years, he worked for the Legislative and Executive branches of Government. Presently, he is fully occupied at the World Bank. He resides at 7209 Lenhart Drive, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

1950

No Secretary

NAT SMITH will be in Renne, France, for the next academic year, teaching in the Andover-sponsored "School Year Abroad" program.

H. BARTON THOMAS has recently been elected executive vice-president of Laidlaw & Co., Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He continues to live in Princeton, while commuting to New York City.

1951

Class Secretary

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

HUGH FAIRMAN is working hard turning out \$1,000,000 of paint annually from the Chicago plant of John L. Armitage & Co. Hugh is the Chicago general manager (half selling and half managing the 18 man plant) and is also a director. He has not had a chance to take any vacation this year nor plans to take any time off during his October trip to three European licensees and to their eight Honeywell customers. Hugh has retired as Illinois state skeet shooting champion and is spending the little free time left at home with Ann, six year old Spenser, and three year Ginger. He does, however, continue his dubious record of attending every Princeton reunion.

GEORGE HESS' speciality is now low temperatures and particularly the properties of liquid helium. He is a Ph.D. and an assistant professor in the Physics Department of the University of Virginia. George spends most of his time on research but also teaches one class a week, and got away from Charlottesville, Virginia, this summer to vacation in Hawaii. He, his wife, and three year old Harry now get back to Princeton each year at Christmas.

For the last 6½ years JIM KERNEY has been in the printing end of a group of Westchester and Rockland County evening newspapers that are part of the National Newspaper chain. Jim currently is assistant to the production director. He and his wife live in Tuxedo Park with their three school age children—two sons and one daughter. His wife teaches part-time at a private grammar school and is on their board of trustees. Jim finds time to sail his Flying Junior on a nearby lake and, with his father and mother moving back to Lawrenceville, will be com-

ing back to Princeton more often than in recent years.

BOB MILLER again spent his summer working with five volunteer Princeton Day School students in painting classrooms, maintenance, and other buildings at the school. Also, he was busy at home working on his own garden and, with Sandy, preserving produce for themselves and daughter Ann to enjoy for months to come. This fall he is teaching sixth and seventh grade English at PDS and helping with the J.V. soccer team. Our football player and one time challenger of the PCD soccer team, HARRY RULON-MILLER, is now coaching the seventh and eighth grade PDS soccer team.

GORDON SIKES is a vice president with William S. Prescott & Co., a small Boston stockbroker. Gordon is a floor specialist helping to make a market in 20 stocks on the Boston Stock Exchange. Among the other exchange members are several German banks and a couple of Japanese firms. Gordon hopes to get away this fall for vacation. His interests include hiking, camping, and skiing which he tries to do every weekend during the season. He drives from Wellesley, where he now lives, usually into New Hampshire, where he has been thinking of a cabin, and gets down to Princeton about once a year.

1952

Class Secretary

Clement F. Pease
255 Riverbend Road
Berkeley Heights, N. J. 07922

1953

Class Secretary

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

JOHN KERNEY was married to Miss Janet Lee Sheffer in April at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, North Wales, Pa. Mrs. Kerney is a graduate of Lasell Junior College, where she serves on the board of trustees, and Gwynedd Mercy College. The couple will reside in Yardley, Pa. John is on the corporate staff of Avon Products Incorporated in New York.

1954

No Secretary

1955

Class Secretary

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

1956

Class Secretary

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

EDWARD G. BENSON, JR. received his Ph.D. in French at Brown University's commencement exercises in June. He is a 1963 graduate of Princeton University.

ROGER KIRKPATRICK recently completed a trip around the world with his younger brother, Peter, and is now teaching at the King School in Connecticut. Another member of the class of '56, DUDLEY CLARK, is also a member of the faculty there.

JOHN F. COOK has returned from a 2½-year stay in Milan, Italy, where he worked as a member of the international division of First National City Bank. Now in the corporate division, John has resettled in Grovers Mill with his wife, Nannie, and three children and will commute to New York.

1957

Class Secretary

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

1958

Class Secretary

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

1959

No Secretary

JOSEPH N. COFFEE, JR., is presently personnel officer for the Voice of America, U. S. Information Agency. He lives in Falls Church, Virginia.

Marine Captain T. DAVID SEDER has become a member of the first Marine "Phantom" squadron aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS America. He will serve with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

1960

Class Secretary

G. Thomas Reynolds, Jr.
201 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1961

Class Secretary

Peter H. Raymond
176 Conduit Street
Annapolis, Md. 21401

RICHARD LONGSTRETH was married to Lucinda E. Train, on June 12th, in Washington, D. C. This fall he will be working toward his doctorate in architecture at the University of California at Berkeley.



Robert Otis '62 on a river somewhere in Central America.

1962

No Secretary

JOHN C. BAKER writes that he was lucky enough to get 21 days' leave in August while his ship, the USS Skylark (ASR-20), was in port for a four-week upkeep period. He and

his wife took his leave to travel to France and then to England for a family reunion with his sister, Lady Eileen Baker Strathnaver, MFS '60; his brother, Richard W. Baker III, PCD '58, and his wife; and their parents in London.

The Taft Alumni Bulletin Spring Issue reported that COLEMAN DONALDSON, JR., had gone to Florida to tag alligators and sharks for Sea Life National Park. In August, he wrote to PDS to say that he was surfing in Panama for Outta Sight Surfboards. He has a job instructing surfing at the Hotel Playa in Mazatlan, Mexico, for the winter. He hopes to compete in the World Surfing Championships to be held in Peru during the winter of 1972.

DARYL W. GOODRICH worked this summer as a law clerk for Kennecott Copper Corporation in their New York Law Department. He will enter his third and last year at Columbia University of Law this fall.

ROBERT N. OTIS spent four months traveling through Central America. Because he spent the most time there, Robert's favorite countries were Mexico and Guatemala. He met Fred Osborne '55 in the parking lot of Tikal, an archaeological site in northern Guatemala.

DAVID LESTER TIBBALS was married in June to Leslie Ann Benson. Lester is a graduate of Rutgers. The Tibbals will live in New York City.

WILLIAM H. WALKER, III writes that he is still in Seal Team One in Colorado, as of mid-June. "My future is very much up in the air. Right now, I am an officer in charge of a fourteen-man platoon; with possible deployments to Vietnam, Okinawa, Korea, or maybe even South America. Europe is still far away."

RICHARD ECKELS is living in Memphis and working in the Bond Department of the First National Bank.

1963

Class Secretary

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

DAVID BLAIR was married to Linda Marsella, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., in July.

DAVID FROTHINGHAM, JR., was married to Pamela Burgess Kerr of Princeton in May. David graduated in 1970 from Middlebury College, and will enter the University of Massachusetts Graduate School this September.

KEVIN W. KENNEDY was married to Karen Elizabeth Andresen in the Princeton University Chapel this spring. A 1970 graduate of Hamilton College, Kevin is employed by Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York. The Kennedys will live in Englewood, N. J.

THOMAS N. LEA has decided to settle in Maine, and is presently employed with Sun Federal Savings and Loan Association which is based in Portland.

JOHN T. McLOUGHLIN, JR. graduated cum laude from Harvard, in June 1970. He became a commis-

sioned ensign in the U. S. Navy in June, 1970; and is presently on active duty on board the destroyer USS Hamner, operating out of San Diego, California.

RUSTY (GRAHAM) MATHEWS is program analyst for the Department of Urban Affairs. His responsibility includes the title of Acting Director for the staff attached to the Housing Development Committee of the Ohio Housing and Community Development Advisory Commission. Rusty is waiting to enter law school.

WILLIAM GUTHRIE SAYEN was married in February to Sophie Passingchamp. They became the proud parents of twins in July.

1964

No Secretary

R. HALE ANDREWS, JR., graduated from Harvard in 1971 with honors. He received the Hay Traveling Fellowship for two years in Europe. Upon his return to the USA, he plans to go to law school.

PAUL HAGENBUCH lives in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where he is starting a landscape and lawn service.

CHARLES B. KATZENBACH, JR., was married in June to Constance Barron, at the Princeton University Chapel. Charles graduated from Princeton in 1971.

FRASER MACLEOD has been elected vice president of the Student Association at Rochester Institute of Technology.

WILLIAM RING writes: "I have been busy trying to weasel out of an offer I made to PDS students seeking employment at the Music Circus in Lambertville. Unfortunately, the Circus was plagued with problems and we couldn't get it open. However, I formed a partnership with two other fellows and we are promoting, among others, the BAND, on August 29th, at the New Jersey Fairgrounds. It is a lot of hard work against a short period of time, but it's a labor of love."

1965

Class Secretary

George C. Bush
1129 Northampton Street
Easton, Pa. 18042

RICHARD BALES sends news that he has just spent his fourth summer working on a guest ranch in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. He is transferring from Washington College to Cornell University this fall.

TOM GAMAN has been in Europe for four months this summer hitch-hiking in northern Scandinavia and England. He will be finishing up his college days at Berkeley this fall.

GEORGE KELLEHER spent his summer travelling throughout Europe visiting museums, etc., in conjunction with his senior paper work in art history. He will graduate from Princeton this spring and may go on to graduate school.

WHIT RAYMOND was placed on the Dean's list for the spring term at Bowdoin.

HENDY TALBOT reports that he will be doing his junior independent research work in philosophy at Rider College. He is also a member of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad.

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL 1966

No Secretary

MARGERY CUYLER is going to Greece this fall, and will return in time to start a new job as associate editor of children's books for Walker and Company in New York.

RACHEL DAVIS writes: "I left MFS in the fifth grade, but still remember it well, though I doubt that anyone there remembers me. After finishing school in New York City, I worked for three years with a publishing company and am now in my last year at Duke University. As for what I will do then—remains still a mystery!"

DEBORAH HOBLER (Mrs. William Kahane) recently left Los Angeles and the Probation Department for a Zuni Indian reservation in New Mexico. Bill is working with legal aid for Indians; Deborah hopes to teach or get involved in something like Head Start. She reports that Bob Spears '68 stopped by on his way to New York; he is getting married on September 4th. She reports that reservation life is beautiful and simple; the Indian ways are still traditional with full rituals. The Kahanes will be there at least through January '72.

MARIANNE HOFFMANN was married to Paul Morris Tukey on June 18th. Marianne is a graduate of Pine Manor Junior College and of Wheaton. During the past year, she taught at the Nickerson House Day Care Center in Providence, R. I.

ANN HUGHEY will be entering the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism in September. She reports that GAIL HOOD is at the University of Pennsylvania School of Architecture. DOROTHY HUMPHREY was married on July 10th to Thomas C. Culp, Jr. Tom went to Lawrenceville and graduated from Princeton in 1969; Dorothy is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College. The Culpes will live in Alexandria, Virginia.

This summer, DIANA LYNESS (Mrs. David Amick) took part in a pre-Kindergarten screening program sponsored by Title I funds, as the speech and language therapist. She will be returning this fall part-time while also working toward a master's. Diana is having a great deal of fun, and is also learning continuously.

MARY L. MOORE graduated from the Parsons School of Design this May in the field of graphic design. In the fall, she will be leaving New York City to travel in Europe.

HOPE ROSE (Mrs. Frederick C. Angier) writes that she and Fred are living in a beautiful old farmhouse right on the ocean in Rye, New Hampshire. Fred is working on his B.A. in geography at the University while Hope is working as secretary to the director of the New England Program in Teacher Education—also at the University of New Hampshire. They have enjoyed mountain climbing in the White Mountains, and hope to do a lot of snow shoeing this winter.

BARBARA SHORT Turner has a two-year-old son, David. She lives in Princeton, and works for Karl Pettit and Company in Mutual Funds.

KATHERINE BLAKE has completed a special course for college women at Katharine Gibbs School in New York. She is a graduate of Wheaton College.

KRISTY POLLARD Blunt has been named to the honors list at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

1967

Class Secretary

Pamela Erickson
Box 4050
Christiansted, St. Croix
U.S. Virgin Islands 00820

1968

Class Secretary

Robert E. Ramsey
321 Clearfield Avenue
Trenton, New Jersey 08618

1969

Class Secretary

Susan Denise
85 Mason Drive
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

DEBBIE APPLGATE spent her summer at Long Beach Island. She will return to the University of Rhode Island in September. Her plans for traveling include Holland for her spring semester and Europe for next summer.

LILLI BAKER spent the summer in Nantucket working in a clothes store. She is returning to N.Y.U. in the fall. BETH BORGERHOFF had a relaxing summer visiting friends in South Carolina and Maine.

RONDA DAVIS has joined the Nichiren Shoshu of America Buddhists. She chants NAM—MYOHO—RENGE—KYO to a Gohonzo, a scroll representing the Buddha nature. This took her to a convention in Seattle, Oregon this summer and a Pilgrimage to Japan this coming fall. She plays the flute in the group's five and drum corp. At N.Y.U. Ronnie is a computer major.

MONTE FRANKLIN is a junior at Bucknell University majoring in civil engineering.

BETH HEALY spent the summer at Neuro-Psychiatric Institute working in a summer program for the patients. She will be spending her junior year at N.Y.U. in a Russian area studies program and will then return to Vassar her senior year.

KAREN HOFFMAN and JANE WILEY have left for California for the next semester or perhaps the next year. Until leaving the end of August, Karen worked again at Carrier Clinic.

CHARLES KENNEDY is engaged to Louise Towers of Jacksonville, Fla. Charles will be a junior at the University of Pennsylvania and Louise is attending Wheaton College.

BOB KORMAN and Allyn Love sang at Black Bart's several nights a week for most of the summer.

LAURIE LAMAR worked in the design studio that she worked in last summer. She spent her evenings folk dancing and learning to play the recorder.

DERRY LIGHT was in a play this summer put on by her drama instructor at Sarah Lawrence at a

cafe in Greenwich Village. She appeared recently in an off-Broadway production in New York. The play, "One Day on the Way to Mercury Island," by Julie Bovasso, was at La Mama Experimental Theatre.

PATTI NIEMTOW reluctantly quits her post as president of the Freehold anti-defamation league to spend next year in London.

JEFF PREBLUDA spent his summer at Johns Hopkins to take his pre-med requirement in organic chemistry. He is looking forward to life in Baltimore for the next year.

BEBE RAMUS completed her freshman year at Barnard and then went to Mexico. Afterward she worked at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York as a lab technician doing electromyography. She went to Switzerland to help the University of the New World get started and study French thereby developing her latent passion for languages. Her plans for next winter are nebulous.

ROBERT RATHAUSER is in Israel. He was on a kibbutz for the months of June and July. August he was in a language program in Israel and he will spend his junior year at a Hebrew university. He will return to the University of Wisconsin in Sept. '72.

DOUG RIECK is a junior at Washington & Jefferson College. This summer he spent on Long Island with a job as a projectionist at Colony Theatre, Brant Beach.

NANCY SPENCER is a student at Earlham College in Richmond, Virginia as a religion and psychology major. She became engaged this summer to Alan Rushton of Chicago. CHRIS SOWERS and FRED SCHLUTER spent the summer on welfare in Colorado. They are "searching for cosmic vibrations in gutter having found college life one dimensional. Future plans: stardom, notoriety, intrigue, and sensual delights. We are catching and loving garbage in our verticle descent toward infamy."

REIKO TOKURA writes to us the following:

Dear my friends in America,

I'm really ashamed for I haven't sent any news to the PDS Journal. But I now pledged myself to become a regular contributor of the PDS Journal.

I'm a sophomore in Keio University English American literature dept. I'm now on summer vacation and having a lot of fun. My main activities are now as follows; 1) I'm trying to write an essay on the English language; how its been developed and what are the characteristics of English. 2) I teach English to a senior high school girl once a week. She wants to get into Keio University next year and I'm supposed to help her get into it. 3) I have got a part-time job during the summer. It's a very easy task, just take some posters to companies, so I do it as often as possible. With the money I earn I'm planning to buy a French tape and study French further.

Besides these three, I play tennis, play the piano, and play with my friends. In short I'm having a ball

in Japan. Friends come and see me! How about next year when the winter Olympics are held in Sapporo. From Japan with love, Reiko."

SUSAN DENISE and BLAIR LEE opened a Hatha Yoga studio specializing in the direction of the client's consciousness away from the exorbitant fee. Prize student was ANDREA FISHMAN who has now learned to cope with her basic problem: "God sees me as a threat." She is now wavering between a career as a researcher with the Rand Corporation or as a Woman's Liberator. Andrea received first prize for excellence in Kumbhaka, Vddjai, and Kapalabhati. Most extraordinary was her achievement during her 1st lesson of a deep trance-like state which she maintained throughout the summer.

BETSY NICHOLS, highly suspicious of the operation, fled to Ithaca and then on to the Great Out West. Susan Denise will be spending the next year at the School of Biological Sciences at the University of East Anglia, Norwich England. All correspondence can be addressed to:

University of East Anglia
Waveney Terrace
University Plain Residences
Norwich, NOR 88C
England

1970

Class Secretary

Lindsey Hicks
Hampshire College
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

LEW BOWERS writes that he spent the summer between "the hard hats and the hairs—two months travelling in Morocco and the rest working construction in Princeton."

SHELBY BREWSTER travelled gaily in Europe this summer, driving through France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Austria. She plans to move to Colorado sometime this fall. A letter from TAYLOR CHAMBERS informed me that he has been going to Rider College since February, 1971. He is the "proud owner" of an N.S.U., and spent the summer working for the Little Foreign Car Shop.

TINA DAVIES writes anonymously that NAURENE DONNELLY spent the summer at her family home in Rhode Island, that ALLIE HOLIMAN is getting to know her new home—Cincinnati, and that BARBARA STURKEN studied art in Greece. As for Tina, who knows?

PORTER EUBANK "zapped" in a note about his bike—a Triumph 250cc, about his vacation from his cabinet making job due to a spill on a mini-bike, about his future—"back to school (!), then cross-country to look at farms and other things." As for the draft: 244.

DAVID FLAGG will be a sophomore at Lafayette College where he played hockey and worked in a Big Brother program last year. This summer he was the head counselor at the Lawrenceville School camp for underprivileged children from Trenton and New York.



Three men in a boat—Allyn Love, Bob Sullivan and actor Lloyd Bridges. See 1970 class notes for story.

After a good year at Trinity in New Mexico, ALLISON GILBERT in the upcoming year plans to spend two months in Europe and then drive to Mexico where she will be until May. In the fall of 1972 she will attend Duke University.

LIZ HAMID had a great year at Mount Holyoke and plans to continue there in the fall.

CINTRA HUBER writes that she will be studying art history this fall in Europe. She then plans to go to the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York as an interior design major.

LOUISE HUTNER finds Princeton University a "good change from the quiet life of PDS." Taking Advanced Standing, she will return as a junior. Last spring Louise was on the girls' varsity tennis team. She will major in French and English literature.

A stroke of luck took CALVIN JOHNSON to London in June following which he worked in Middlebury. He's been in several plays: "Mid-summer Nights Dream," and a play about Malcolm X. As Calvin himself puts it, "Schoolwise I'm a double major—English and art—and I'm digging it."

BRITA LIGHT had an "interesting" summer. She is presently employed by a vet in Morrisville. Last year she worked in the ESPCA in Boston.

ALLYN LOVE and BOB SULLIVAN worked up in Falmouth and Edgartown with Allyn's father on a new television series starring Lloyd Bridges. (See photograph.) They both will be at Ithaca College this fall—Bob for his first year, Allyn for his second.

BILL POWER returns to Lake Forest carrying biology and psychology majors. This summer he worked for Model Cities as assistant director of research. Bill also writes that LAURIE D'AGOSTINO will leave

Bradford Junior College to continue at Lake Forest.

LINDA MIHAN has transferred to Goucher College in Baltimore where she will be a sophomore. (Linda, thanks for the tips on conservative Germans.)

RANDY MARTIN played soccer and tennis for Southern last year, spent some time in Bermuda, and worked in an aluminum factory with FRED ERDMAN and DEEBS YOUNG.

WILLIAM (BUMPER) WHITE is majoring in environmental psychology. He works for the First National Bank of Chicago as a "landscape artist" and sold non-polluting soap as a summer job. He did manage to fit in a week to Paris to visit his parents.

ANN WILEY was in New York state during July and then took two courses at Rider Summer School. She also informed me that CINDY SHOE-MAKER has moved to Maryland.

REBECCA BUSHNELL and I celebrated our first PDS reunion during July in Paris. We were truly "desolees" that no one else could join us. However, we compensated for this accordingly. Having completed a year at the Sorbonne, I returned home in early August. However, Rebecca stayed on another month to work in a bakery on Boulevard St. Germain, toting baskets of bread to and from nearby cafes and making a thorough study of French "patisserie".

ALASTAIR GORDON spent last year studying in Grenoble and Paris. During the summer he worked in the Easthampton theater. This fall he will begin his first year at Hampshire College.

As for the rest of the class, I have heard from anonymous sources that all in all it was quite a year for "self-discovery", whatever that implies.

1971

Class Secretary for this issue

Rebecca Ramsey
321 Clearfield Avenue
Trenton, New Jersey 08618

RICK BRYANT spent an invigorating and memorable summer sunning and exercising at Budney's tire service in Trenton, New Jersey. He wishes to inform the class of '72 that Budny's is always looking for young men to imaginatively and creatively change tires.

ROBBIE NORMAN went on a photographic safari in Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania, Africa where he and his grandfather toured most of the major game preserves.

TONY DALE spent the summer working in a chemical and rubber plant grinding and sanding over 100 rubber balls a day. Very monotonous.

MICHAL KEELEY spent the summer visiting old friends in Athens and spent ten days in an isolated village on the island of Crete. She also spent three weeks visiting her family in Uganda where they are now living.

LIZETTE MILLS went hopping all over the country this summer to Idaho, Tennessee and Washington, D. C. where her family is now living. She also spent a good part of the summer sailing up at Martha's Vineyard and was on the crew that won the Prosser Cup—Southern Massachusetts Women's Cup.

JEAN SCHLUTER reports that she has moved and her new address is 120 Hampshire Road, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

VICKI WILLOCK went hostelling throughout Europe (France, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Holland, Denmark) this summer and ended her trip with a visit to her ESU Scottish family. She also placed third in the Miss College Freshman contest sponsored by the Packet.

FRANCINE BARLOW was married to D. Reid Bryant, III on August 14. Reverend Carl Reimers performed the ceremony which was held at "Greenwood", Francine's home. The Bryants are now living in Hightstown, New Jersey.

BILL FLEMER left this summer for a six month stay in Europe where he is working on tree nurseries in France and Holland. He informs the Journal that he's "having a wonderful time in lovely XXth century France." Watch for his soon-to-be-released memoirs.

BOBBIE FISHMAN and BECKY RAMSEY were partners this summer in the A-1 cleaning service. In spite of the fact that one of their jobs included cleaning a synagogue, they still maintain, "Our business is cleanliness—not Godliness!"

ALUMNI CHILDREN



Candie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brown, Jr. (Olive Schulte, MFS '43)



Cathy Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Lane (Sally Kuser, MFS ex '42)

Jimmy Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher R. P. Rodgers (Mary Pardee, MFS ex '40)



Betsy Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Meredith (Catherine Welch) PCD '36 and MFS '42



CLASS OF 1971



Jean Schluter, daughter of Mrs. William S. Field and Mr. Fredric E. Schluter, Jr., PCD '40



Bill Flemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Flemer, III (Elizabeth Sinclair) PCD '37 and MFS ex '43

Anne Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Healy, Jr. (Sylvia Taylor, MFS '45)



Betsy Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Gorman PCD '34



AS WE GO TO PRESS

Dr. MARINA VON NEUMANN Whitman has been appointed by President Nixon to the post-freeze Price Commission. Besides representing the class of '52, Marina is the only woman on the seven-member panel. In addition, she is a professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh, the wife of Dr. Robert F. Whitman, chairman of the English Department at the University, and the mother of two. When interviewed recently by Donna Amick of *The Evening Times* (Trenton, N.J.), Marina made the following comments: On her appointment—"I would like to think that I was chosen neither in spite of or because of the fact that I'm a woman." On blending family life and a career—"I've found that the academic life works quite well for a woman with young children, because the hours are relatively flexible, and it is possible to get much of your work done at home. . . . I'm still quite aware of my responsibilities as a mother . . . It's a change in emphasis from the attitude girls had when I was in college. They planned to work then, too, but they looked upon a job as a temporary thing, not a career." On discrimination against professional women—"The traditional approach is that the woman goes where her husband does, but that's not always best for the woman's career. It's not exactly discrimination, but women often do not advance in their profession as fast or as much as they should simply because they're tied down geographically. . . . During the decade that I've been at the University of Pittsburgh I've seen changes in the progress women have made. I don't think it's because there's any great effort to hire women, though. I think it's just that the women were there and were qualified."

and a hundred other poets have it to offer. You will probably want to decide for yourselves whether Presidents Kennedy or Nixon has more of it to offer. And those are only a few of the names on the almost interminable list of masterful human minds that have it to offer.

Only you can't reach them by marching. You can only reach them by communing.

If you do, I'm sure you will find your further education, whatever its utility, to be of the highest relevance. If you don't, I suspect you will find yourselves, whatever your utility, becoming quickly irrelevant.

So, yes, an education does fulfill certain "basic needs."

You will need a sense of history in order to act upon history.

You will need a moral memory to value your own act.

And since all acts upon history are a human gamble, you will need to know how high the historical stakes once were, in order to play them at their highest now.

Lost Alumni and Friends

If you can help us locate the following people, please contact the Alumni Office, Princeton Day School, P. O. Box 75, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Thank you.

Katharine Duffield '09
 Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander '23
 Mrs. Edmund L. Loughnan (Sylvia Gerould Ex '36)
 Mrs. Byron G. Ward (Ruth H. Druck '40)
 Mrs. Arnold A. Fenton (Charlotte McPherson '42)
 Mrs. William Huber (Elizabeth Rowland '45)
 Mrs. Stephan Livingston (Anne Eschauzier Ex '49)
 Nancy Ten Broek Ex '52
 Mrs. J. S. Underwood (Jennifer J. Stace Ex '52)
 William B. Stryker, Jr. Ex '33
 Harold Y. Sampson '37
 Randolph H. Hudson '42
 Nicholas Gordon-Lennox '44
 Frederick W. Bright, Jr. Ex '50
 Jeffrey A. Kay '56

Jon D. Vereen '68
 Catherine Lane Ex '69
 Louis Levine Ex '69
 Eric H. Lindenblad Ex '70

PAST PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Brinckman
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Gubb
 Mrs. Ruth Henssler
 The Rev. and Mrs. Warren W. Lane
 Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. H. Levine
 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lindenblad
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Vereen

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. John Q. Stewart
(Lilian Westcott '16)
May 30, 1971

Jeanne M. Wright '16
September 19, 1971

Stephen B. Creasey '17
June 30, 1971

Mrs. James A. Murphy
(Mary A. Devlin '23)
March 4, 1970

Mrs. William S. Chalmers
(Grace C. Griswold '26)
April 14, 1971

Mrs. Earle O. Andersen
(Marion Lineaweaver '30)
May 24, 1971

Mrs. Arthur J. Winslow
(Kathryn Cottingham '45)
July 16, 1971

Walter F. Smith, III '59
1971

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