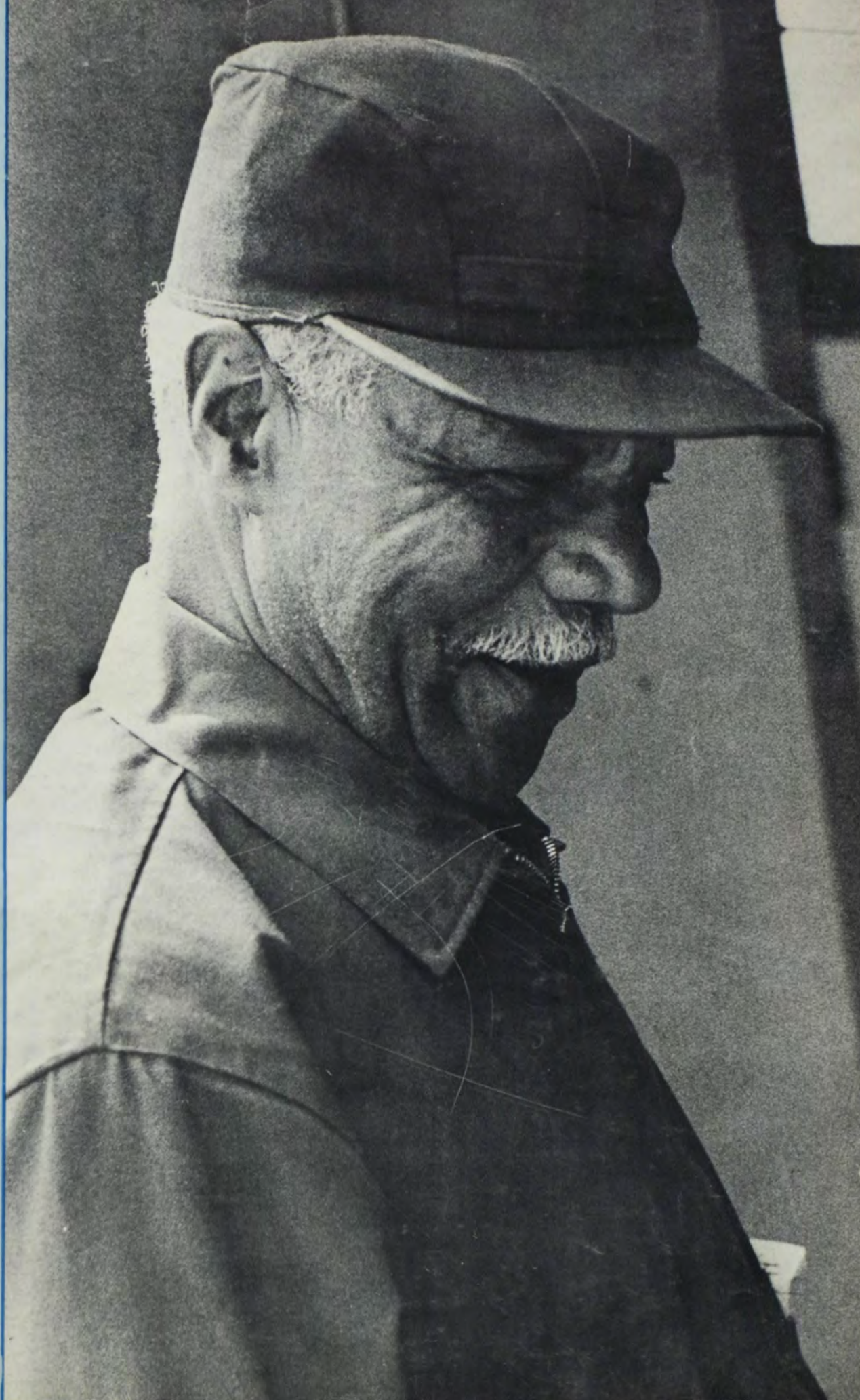


PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL JOURNAL

SPRING 1971



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SPRING, 1971

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Cover:

Thomas. Since 1943 he has been one of the most visible people at Miss Fine's and PDS as special traffic officer, deliverer of the mails and smiling, willing hand. Still going strong.

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Priorities at Princeton Day School

by Douglas O. McClure, Headmaster

Education is many things. Certainly one of the most important involves learning something about one's self and how that self relates to others. It also involves developing enough self-confidence to feel that one can successfully cope with whatever situations in which he finds himself and, hopefully, make a worthwhile contribution in the process. To accomplish this it is first necessary to recognize the enormous diversity that exists in any group of individuals and to utilize this diversity as part of the educational experience which is being provided.

The task of every educational institution is to provide the means by which these goals can be achieved. Obviously there are innumerable ways to do this, but schools can help in two ways in particular. Neither one, it seems to me, has precedence over the other, and this may well be significant. The first is by providing a variety of intellectual, artistic, and creative experiences in a way sufficiently exciting to involve each student in some or a great many of them. This involvement should lead to the student becoming excited and wanting to do more in each area. The second means available to the school is to provide a variety of opportunities for each individual to put himself into some kind of perspective. Hopefully, this will develop both a sense of commitment on the part of the individual and a sense of humor.

Implicit in this is the recognition that the school is only a part of all the experiences which comprise an individual's education. Consequently, the school must attempt to relate in a positive and beneficial way the school experience to the other experiences the young person undergoes, whether they be the result of his peers, the community at large, his family, or any other group that affects him. Obviously a significant portion of each student's education will occur outside the school, and for the school to fail to take advantage of and to encourage this would be a serious mistake.

As Princeton Day School has become more and more aware of what this implies for its program and has made a number of efforts to respond accordingly, two questions have emerged which clearly need to be answered more carefully and thoroughly than they have been so far. First, while no one wants to challenge the value of the intellectual goals which have helped shape the school's curriculum, are there different ones today that should take precedence over those that existed in the past and require a redefinition of the way the academic curriculum is structured? This does not mean that the basic intellectual goals of the school should be sacrificed, but it is possible that they need to be looked at in a very different fashion. Second, where should the proper balance be established between the commitment the faculty makes to its "classroom" role—the content of the courses, the teaching of skills, etc.—and its "out-of-classroom" role—counsel-



ing, helping young people to solve their individual problems, etc.? The two questions are clearly inter-related, and they must be answered.

Much of this issue of the *Journal* speaks to the concerns that underlie these questions. The senior seminar program and the question of what should come next for Princeton Day School graduates are both part of this same basic issue. There is, however, another important point that must be made.

Princeton Day School, like all schools, has limits to what it can hope to accomplish. Perhaps at times all of us are reluctant to realize that this is the case, but it is, nonetheless, true. It is imperative, therefore, that the school establish a clear list of priorities and concentrate its efforts on achieving them rather than taking on more than it can hope to accomplish. Until we have answered to our own satisfaction the two basic questions, this cannot be done successfully. Whatever answers emerge must include the recognition that they are not static and permanent, but flexible and changing. The continual re-evaluation and rethinking of the school's program that this necessitates is one of the most demanding responsibilities that the faculty is asked to accept. In terms of both time and energy this can be frustrating and exhausting, but it is the key to making Princeton Day School a great school. Individual departments, grade level meetings of teachers, and the Curriculum Planning Committee are three of the more obvious ways this is accomplished. It is equally obvious, nonetheless, that just as the school must relate what goes on inside its walls to the experiences provided by the community of which it is a part, it must also draw on the thinking and contributions of all parts of the community that are interested in what it is attempting. This is why we welcome your thoughts and comments and urge you to find out as much as you can about what Princeton Day School is doing.

Why Or Why Not College?

Thoughts at the end of the first week in April. Like, the goal of a good college may have little to do with the needs of youngsters in their late teens.

by Huson Gregory
Director of Guidance

The lack of meaningful information about colleges¹, the pressures of the application process, the limited number of acceptable alternatives, and the unsettled times make it difficult for a young person to find that experience which will best suit his needs after secondary school. A knowledge of those needs is of fundamental importance. They must be considered by anybody making decisions about college and by anybody concerned with the role of PDS as a college preparatory school.

Frequently, and with some irony, the needs are set forth by parents—"go to a good college (Ivy)"; teachers—"my subject is the most important one"; colleges—"the candidate must have four years of x, y, and z, 650 board scores, and be a special person"; and society—"after business, medical, and law schools you will be ready to accept intellectual leadership and contribute to the GNP". In more or less subtle ways the local community also works to delineate goals. Recently, I had the rather Kafkaesque experience of being asked over a period of about a week how things were at the Day School by six or seven different people not directly connected with the school. My response, which quickly became repetitive, was "I think it's getting better every year." Inevitably came the comment: "Oh, getting the kids into better colleges, huh!" As the table indicates, PDS graduates are attending the same good colleges as the graduates of Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School. On the surface of things, a college and career, leadership and responsibility continue to have a strong attraction.

That the goal of a good college may have little to do with the needs of youngsters in their late teens is one of the most significant conclusions of the "Four School Study Report". This inquiry, supported by the



Carnegie Corporation and involving Hill, Exeter, Andover and Lawrenceville, concluded that the age group from sixteen to twenty has "a coherent, common set of attributes and educational needs . . . for multidisciplinary courses, for participatory academic communities, for opportunities for work experiences, or for more flexible, pragmatic schedules . . ."² The study goes to the central issue of development needs which must be considered. Against this frame of reference, the contemporary student's obvious dissatisfaction becomes more understandable, but his frustrations are no less intense.

The report called for the creation of "intermediate colleges." They would combine grades eleven and twelve with the first two years in college and by structure and offerings meet the needs of late adolescence. After graduation from an intermediate college, the young adult would be able to function much more successfully in a traditional college or university at a level appropriate to his training and purpose, in a professional training program, or in some line of work. For numbers of obvious reasons, intermediate colleges are not springing into existence across the land.³

1. The Yale Daily News has just come out with an interesting book called "The Insider's Guide to Colleges" which attempts to give a cultural assessment of a number of institutions. It is fun to read.
2. The Four-School Study Committee, 16-20: *The Liberal Education of An Age Group* (New York: College Entrance Examination Board, 1970), p. 112
3. Simon's Rock is the only one of which I know.

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Great Ideas from Little Expedients Grow

Most independent schools brag about their independent study programs for third-term seniors. With justification. It's one of those rare instances where an expedient solution to a nagging problem bloomed into an educational idea with potential proliferating in many areas. Here's where it stands at Princeton Day School—and a look at its meaning for the future.

It was pretty hard—even in 1968—for any secondary school to be first on its block with anything like an independent study program for the last term of senior year.

That's when Princeton Day School began it, and it wasn't first then. Its entry into the field might best be termed cautious. Tentative. Once committed, however, PDS has expanded the so-called "Senior Seminars" from a month-long experiment in the classroom to a full spring term program offering more than 100 opportunities for students to pursue individual academic or vocational interests.

Which sounds pretty good for four year's work, except the school finds in the present expanded program an ever-increasing potential in terms of meeting the real needs of students, and finds, too, its implications for the future are, simply, enormous.

Most schoolmen today look back to the "Four School Study Report" or they look to Simon's Rock, both mentioned in the accompanying piece by Mr. Gregory, as the real academic well-springs of independent study programs. Indeed, the two are splendid and provocative, and it is doubtless true they are two of the earliest organized efforts in the field. Still, the origins of the programs are older, and simpler.

Everyone knew for years the spring term of senior year, particularly in college preparatory independent schools, was—for the seniors—a real bore. April 15 was D-Day. That's when college admission letters arrived. If the answer was "Yes", school was out. If the answer was "No", guess what? School was out. Either way, the last five or six weeks before graduation just didn't matter to seniors.

April 15 is still pretty important. That's where all the pressures from the student, his peers, his school and his parents focus. Now, however, boredom and frustration tend to begin earlier for more and more seniors. The end of the winter term and accompanying second term grades really signify the end of school for most seniors. (Second term grades are last in before admission decisions are made.) The last College Boards in January write *finis* for others as far as work is concerned.

Early acceptance to college, which can happen anytime, starting in October, is the first cut off date.

School's out for some on each of these dates, and it's all over emotionally by April 15. At least that's the way it was.

For years there were two alternatives, and they were hopeless. Much as it might improve discipline, particularly among underclassmen, schools couldn't turn out their hellraising seniors and send them home. So they kept them in regular classes until the certainly bitter end. Which was a pain for everyone. All the faculty and administration had going for them was the hope of good weather.

Fortunately, someone stumbled over an answer. It's doubtful he knew what it would mean in the future, and no matter: genius enough that he recognized it for what it was—an expedient solution to a nagging problem.



Sanford B. Bing

(continued on page 13)

A Student View

by Robbie Holt '71

Robbie Holt has attended Princeton Day School and all its predecessor schools for 13 years. He was co-captain of the soccer team, played varsity hockey and tennis, and, as noted, is editor of Cymbals. He enters Brown University this fall. The first part of his article begins in 1965, the year Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day were physically merged.

There was a time when local people would rather go away to school than go to a day school such as Princeton Day Schools, as this institution was then called. PDS had no headmaster in its first year and flailed about helplessly as Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day tried to join forces. It was "safer" to go away than to risk it at home, regardless of the potential the school allegedly had. It was a rough first year.

Then Mr. McClure came and tackled the job of bringing the two schools together into one. There were those who had stuck it out through the tumultuous first year and then had decided that maybe it was better to go away to school. I was among them. I went to look at some prestigious boarding schools. I came back to Princeton with the vision of being slipped automatically into a highly-ranked college on the boarding school's reputation. It was at this point that Mr. McClure called me in to have a talk.

He was quite honest. He told me PDS needed boys. Boarding schools had good reputations for sure, but he explained to me that colleges were accepting more and more freshmen from high schools and day schools. As far as education went, PDS could offer just as much. Its reputation had to be built, and with my help. It still seemed like a one-sided offer, but then Mr. McClure explained the advantages of living at home. At a boarding school you are restricted and subject to stringent regulations. You are away from your family and (at that time) the opposite sex. They either become acquaintances when encountered, or treats in the latter case. This is wrong. By living at home you have some advantages in learning to cope with family life in its most difficult stage—adolescence. This experience is invaluable for married life and it cannot be taught at boarding school—it has to be experienced. Living at home and going to a co-ed school, girls become a part of day to day living, as well they should.

I decided to stay for these reasons and have never regretted my decision.

Not very many students remember, but it was difficult and often awkward integrating an all boys' and an all girls' school into one—PDS. Yet it all worked out. The myth that girls would distract boys in class and vice versa was quickly disproven, and soon PDS was welded into one.

I don't mean to imply here that it was an utopian community. No new community ever is. But what has evolved from that uneven beginning is in my opinion an unparalleled opportunity to learn.

The conditions are ideal. What isn't learned in the classroom is learned from experience in related situations in and out of school. The two *must* go hand in hand. The Community Council at PDS, the backbone of the Upper School student body, aptly involves both the community and the school. Parents, teachers, the headmaster, the president of the student body and his council members plus anyone else who wishes to attend are all present in one room. If there is a problem involving the Parents' Association or any other group, it can be dealt with right then and there, with that group's representatives. No more time consuming hassle of channeling your requests. Everything is discussed in the open. It is the backbone of the school's



attitude, and there are few elsewhere who aren't envious of it. The Community Council and the newly-revised Honor Code are among the many ways PDS provides a tremendous freedom to learn.

The options open to a PDS student in and out of school are myriad. They cover everything from esoteric courses, to three different interscholastic sports a season, to service in the community. Where else in a day school can you go from your Chinese lesson to tutor a child in Trenton and then stay up all night watching a lunar eclipse for astronomy (and miss school next day as part of the deal!)?

If something you want isn't available in school, chances are it can be got for you. To me this is important because it shows the attitude of the people in school—they care. They care about your whole education, and it is apparent everywhere in the school. Counselling is available for all ages, concerning everything from grades to personal conflicts, and all you have to do is ask. More likely than not, three people will turn around and offer you help. I haven't seen this attitude in any other high school, and it is one important reason that PDS is flourishing.

I once termed the learning facilities at PDS "fantastic", and I haven't changed my opinion. I have had an opportunity to do many things at PDS from which I have learned a great deal.

• • • • •

For instance, my experience as editor of *Cymbals*, the school literary magazine. I would like to tell you of some changes in the last issue. School literary magazines are fine and all, representing the works of the prides of the English department, one of whom is usually editor. Unfortunately, in the past, *Cymbals* has more or less followed this rule. This is wrong for many reasons. When a literary magazine, no matter how long or short it is, is filled with the work of the same eleven "prides and joys", something is wrong. It causes other people who submit work to become extremely discouraged, especially if the pattern continues throughout the years. They have even been known to discourage hesitant friends from submitting work. When this happens it is time to overhaul the system.

If there have been mistakes made before, they have been the result of the shocking discrimination that has unfortunately been associated with the magazine in the past. Prior to this year, the submitted papers were kept in a box in the library and read by board members with the intention of discussing and ultimately voting on them in the board meetings. Yet no notes were taken, board members often forgot pieces in the big pile, and the editor could easily influence a decision in the reading of the piece. Thus many pieces did not receive the consideration they deserved and were unfairly voted down. When it came time to hand back the material after publishing the first issue, chaos reigned. Some of the material was lost. Losing a rejected piece was adding insult to injury. This carelessness was a major factor in discouraging contributors to the second issue.



A bigger factor, in my opinion, was the failure of the English department to give out creative writing assignments after Christmas. It seemed teachers felt the second half of the year was reserved for term papers only. The Independent Writing classes could not supply all the material, nor would it be appropriate to the objectives of *Cymbals* for them to do so. With no free assignments, few students write, and all these factors culminated in a dead second issue. When elected editor, I had a good idea of what had to be done to set *Cymbals* back on its feet.

The first thing I did was get a good art editor, Fairfax Hutter '72. Not only did she edit art, but she advertised along with other members of the board, explaining the procedure of submitting material to *Cymbals*. This was done to attract otherwise-reluctant contributors.

I included Middle School material again this year, and it is my hope that future editors will do the same. It was cut out in years past for several illogical reasons, the most "important" of which was to keep *Cymbals* "congruous", with all Upper School material. This is hogwash. Some fine material comes from the Middle School, and it all adds variety to the magazine.

I have talked with all members of the Upper School English department, and they have agreed, for the most part, to keep creative writing assignments coming. (Strangely enough, "free work famine" is a disease that only strikes in the Upper School.) Between the two, we got more than we expected for the first issue. A great deal of the material was art, which is always a healthy sign.

I made especially sure to keep track of all proceedings and all material processed so that it would all be in the right place when it came time to hand it back. All board members read each piece as it comes in, take note of it on paper (preferably in a notebook), and write down their opinions of it. In this way, readings by the editor are eliminated, discussions are relevant. Board meetings run very quickly and efficiently, and it is all easier on everyone.

It is my hope that future editors will follow if not improve this procedure for running the magazine, in order that *Cymbals* can continue to be what it was meant to be—a representative collection of student writings.

"Exploration and Discovery in Kalamazoo"

by Ellen Prebluda '72

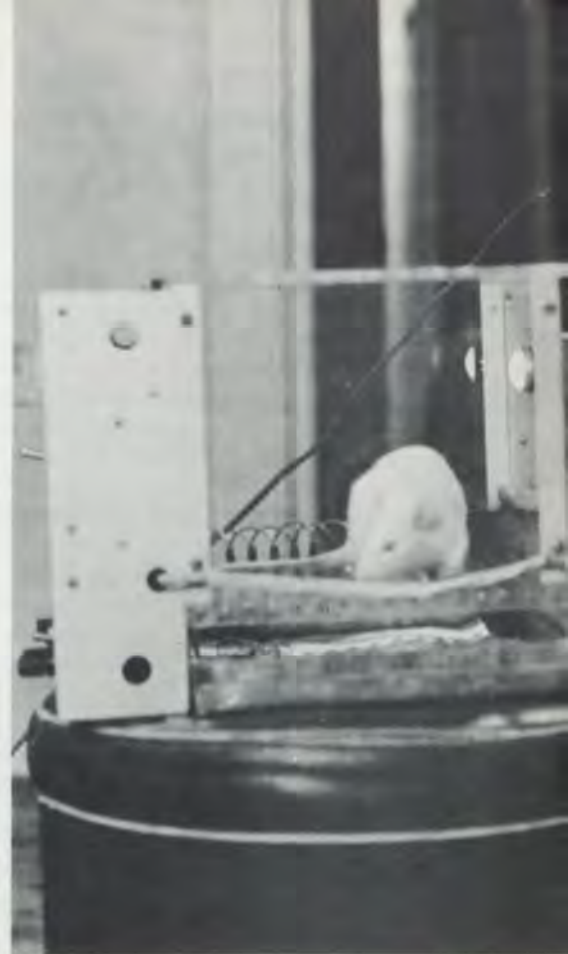
"The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right things, but to enjoy them—not merely industrious, but to love industry—not merely learned, but to love knowledge—not merely pure, but to love purity—not merely just, but to hunger and thirst after justice."

—John Ruskin

The Behavior Science Institute: eight weeks of exploration and discovery, of people, of time and of learning; eighty high school students assembled for a summer of experimental psychology. The National Science Foundation sponsored the Institute program which took place at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Two weeks before I left for Michigan, the mailman delivered two programmed texts on the analysis of behavior and statistics. Students were to read these books before arriving at Kalamazoo, and be familiar with the terminology and basic concepts. We were to be tested on the material the first day of classes, and on the first night students stayed up until all hours studying the texts, in fear of failure. The return of quizzes made clear the purpose of examinations at B.S.I. The tests were not grades but corrected to encourage self evaluation and academic growth.

The educational program took advantage of the learning process implicit in the teaching role. Students were assigned to group A or B. In a ninety-minute period after lunch, a student in group A and his partner in group B taught each other the material presented in separate and topically different lectures during the morning. Then the Institute quizzed the individual on the material presented in the lecture that he did not attend. At first, it was a bit difficult to accept the responsibility for teaching someone else, since the number of wrong answers by each partner produced a combined score for the two. If partner B could not answer the questions, partner A was to blame, since he did not give an adequate account of the lecture.

For the remainder of each afternoon, we attended a lecture in Abnormal Behavior. The professor administered quizzes on the material covered the preceding



day. Tests were not given to scare us into studying, but rather to monitor correct as compared to incorrect responses to the task material. If students failed the quiz, the professors reviewed the material in a remedial session. If one needed further help, tutorial sessions were available. This system proved effective, as only a few failed the tests during the eight week period.

We spent evenings in rat and quail labs. The lab studies taught skills in the observation and control of behavior. It fascinated us, as we were able to apply the basic behavior principles taught in the morning lectures. A major part of our work in the lab involved the preparation of laboratory reports. The writing of reports taught us to use technical vocabulary accurately and to make objective and clear statements about behavior. We followed a lab manual for the first seven experiments, and for the last section of the laboratory studies, we designed original experiments. The idea of training rats to press levers, play checkers, play basketball, to jump through hoops, discriminate between lights and tones, or even to play "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" on the bells was unimaginable the first night of lab. Less than three weeks passed before B.S.I. sponsored the performing rats. We worked with rats for the first half of the summer and experimented with quail during the second. Having a fragile bone structure, the lab animal required special handling and maintenance. They were ugly and bled frequently from banging their heads against the tops of their cages. We taught them to discriminate between shapes and colors, and to emit courting behavior at



the onset of a light.

Classless weekends . . . Sundays at Lake Michigan; trips to Kellogg's to receive free cereal, hats, box-stuffers and cardboard containers, to Upjohn Pharmaceuticals, and Chicago for fun, as well as the Goose Lake Rock Festival. There were few restrictions within the completely casual atmosphere; we were there to live and learn.

The curriculum changed after the first three weeks. We chose morning electives ranging from physiology to the study of sensitivity groups. The afternoon provided time for independent research projects involving people, rats, pigeons, quail, fish and cats. Many performed cat and rat cerebral operations. Others did studies on the effects of assorted drugs on aggression, mating and eating habits. The projects were conducted in different laboratories in the area. Some students worked independently while others received guidance from graduate students and prominent scientists. It is impossible to describe the significance of endless nights in the lab and the personal responsibility for the experimental animals and project data.

Fort Custer State Home in Augusta, Michigan provided opportunities for behavior modification and language acquisition in the retarded. I was one of five students to work in the Language Acquisition program at the hospital. The project entailed the application of the principles of operant conditioning, in a program concerned with the improvement of individual social skills, group interactions and general academia.

The two boys I worked with were exceptional. They

were seventeen and eighteen years of age, their IQ's were less than twenty-five and their only verbal behavior was a grunt or a scream. The initial program was inadequate; therefore we devised new experimental procedures and tested their effectiveness. After much data comparison, we found that the results of our new approach were excellent. Subsequently, doctors continued using our procedures.

To me, the problem had been apparent all along, as the first day at the hospital left quite an impression on me. I approached the task with mixed emotions; curiosity, high hopes for what the research project might reveal and concern for the welfare of the two boys. Upon my first encounter, the boys scratched, spit and kicked. Quite obviously, their social behavior was dreadful. At the end of five weeks, I had taught the boys to conduct themselves properly, and to speak in full sentences. Most importantly, they learned how to love, to give and take. I have no doubts that they possessed this potential, but living in an institution with no evidence of any sort of love crushed all motivation. I love those two boys, and that they were able to convey their love to me was sensational.

We were successful with the two boys we worked with, but there are 1,200 patients at Fort Custer State Home. Cindy is one of 1,200 residents. For a moment I experienced the discontent and loneliness Cindy represents. I gave her my hand, (hoping to extend some of my joy)—she bit it, I gave her a flower and she stomped on it. Nevertheless, those working at Fort Custer were sensitized with a new awareness of self, the retarded in society, and basic human values concerning love and the giving of love. There was no room for strained or watered-down love; these children needed real emotion.

In mid-January of this year, a fellow student and I traveled to a National Science Foundation conference held in Washington, D.C. We presented our summer experiences in the form of a slide presentation. We spent the first afternoon with a group of thirty directors who interrogated us about the B.S.I. program, its effectiveness in relation to educational approach and the material covered, the social aspect, plus a description of the independent projects.

The main purpose of the conference was to support the continuation of programs similar to B.S.I. that exist throughout the United States. It is a pity that the Foundation recently decided not to support programs after the summer of 1971; for I feel that other high school students should have access to such an opportunity. I must admit that it is difficult to express (and I find words inadequate for this purpose) the spirit that was created, and the zeal and love for learning that was inherent in all.

The summer terminated in the sense that time leaves us. I have not left though, nor have the other B.S.I. participants. We see one another, correspond and project many ideas that were brought forth this past summer to our schools and communities. The inspiration that was created and instilled within us, forever remains



Stuart Robson, long time member of the Princeton Country Day and Princeton Day School science faculty, has guided many students into National Science Foundation and Behavior Science Institute programs. Here he briefly describes how students find their way into these advanced summer studies.

We really wonder ourselves sometimes how all of these things come about. We like to pat ourselves on the back and think that it's because we have a department made up of people who work together in harmony and who in turn have the full support of the Headmaster. Perhaps a better thought is "communication"—dissemination of information—what summer programs are available?—in what fields?—how much do they cost?—are they wholly funded by the National Science Foundation?—would they benefit our students?—and so on.

We like to think also that we as a science faculty must have an understanding of the program because it is of utmost importance that the student and the program fit. The student should have the background knowledge and ability, and, just as important, possess that maturity to be able to move from a secondary school and home environment to college level classes, living on a college campus in association with sixty other students from all over the country.

Princeton Day School has indeed reason to be proud of the students who have attended the summer Science Institutes.

Molly Hall's (PDS '69) successful summer led to an enthusiastic letter from the Director asking us in effect "send us more". We think it remarkable that each summer student has been asked to return the following year and aid in the overall program.

Some of this, of course, rubs off on the other students, for enthusiasm is contagious. Karen Hoffman (PDS '69) worked with what was termed a non-educable student. Her stories of this child who had never spoken before, and how she gained his confidence and eventually his development of a speech pattern was thrilling to all those who heard her tell about it. And now we have Ellen Prebluba '72, who has continued her studies, and has been gathering a following of students who find it fascinating to watch her working with her rat in the Skinner box.

How do they become interested?

Perhaps it's just contact with other students. Perhaps it's Princeton Day School families who take an interest in their children and want them to be able to have experiences in other places, or perhaps it's a combination of a lot of things.

We are fortunate. Our students who have attended these summer institutes have done outstanding work, have returned with an enthusiasm which has in turn inspired others to inquire about the summer programs, and they have always been ready to recommend them to their classmates.

Two members of the Class of '72 have been accepted for work at BSI this summer.

The New Gymnasium



Construction of the new gymnasium will begin in June, and it is expected to be finished in time for use next winter, Headmaster Douglas O. McClure has announced.

The contract award, made at the May meeting of the Board of Trustees, marks the successful conclusion of the first of three phases of the school's Capital Program.

The new building, the second gymnasium at the school, will cost \$350,000, all of it pledged and contributed by alumni, parents and friends of the school. Included in the contributions were two major anonymous gifts: one an outright grant of \$50,000, the other a challenge of \$100,000, termed by its donor "the last \$100,000".

The present gymnasium was built with the original school, and as enrollments have increased the student body has outgrown it. The addition of the second gym not only allows the school to meet state requirements, it will allow greater flexibility in scheduling athletics and greater participation in sports and physical education. The new facility will be built directly behind the present gym, on the west side of the school. It was designed by architect J. Robert Hillier, PCD '52.

(continued from page 2)

Rather, some colleges recommend a year of work or travel before matriculation; some grant such a year; some offer work-study programs; and some preserve the traditional four-year continuity. Some secondary schools have also preserved a traditional four-year program. Others, such as PDS, are working to develop attitudes and structures that meet the needs of their students. Consequently, the question "Why go to college?" has a different answer for every person who asks it. At best the school can offer only a general answer in terms of the way it prepares its students for the eventuality of decision-making about a college education.

One of the key lines for me in the school's "Philosophy and Objectives" states that most graduates will have the intellectual ambition to continue their studies in college. There is no prescription for a lockstep march from graduation in June to matriculation the following September. Attitudinally, a willingness exists at the school to accept alternatives to college. A small number of alumni, in fact, have worked, traveled, or planned to give their time and energy to volunteer agencies. Some are currently seeking admission to college.

The Parents' Association has responded marvelously to this situation by sponsoring an evening devoted to the discussion of the question, "Why or why not college?" and by considering the development of an Interim Year for PDS students. In this program the parents, alumni and friends of the Day School might pool their resources and contacts in an effort to assist the senior in locating meaningful interim alternatives to higher education. The activity would last for a year, perhaps two; the individual would then seek admission to college with the counseling services of the school available if needed. Certainly, the draft places serious limitations on the age at which a boy might be able to enjoy participation in such a program. But that is

the only real limitation, and draft laws, too, are subject to change. To be sure, there is the risk that the young person might never go to college. The cost in time, money and self-confidence which accompanies a drop out, flunk out, or incurable transfer I think more than justifies the risk. Ideally, then, a PDS graduate will go to college for his reasons, when he wants to go. Moreover, he will know the school is helping him in every way possible.

The Senior Seminar Program provides a meaningful conclusion to the PDS experience, and is discussed in greater detail in the accompanying article. Some students, teachers and administrators wonder why it does not begin before the third trimester. For many students the period from the last achievement test in early January to the beginning of the program in April is hard to justify in any terms other than the dedication of a true scholar. That romantic concept does not motivate many of those who have been accepted to college or who are merely waiting for acceptance. Much more important is the enthusiasm which develops in students and faculty once the program begins. Structured in such a way as to be intrinsically rewarding to all concerned, it creates an attitude of true scholarship in many. Others find the work related to a field of study that really interests them—in apprenticeships they could not gain without the help of the school—to be the best part of their Upper School experience. Studies suddenly connect with the real world in a very real way. I do not think it foolish to consider either the expansion of this program or the restructuring of the entire senior year. Unquestionably, the senior seminar experience fosters a mature point of view and helps to lessen the need for an Interim Year.

In my mind the implications of such developments cannot be avoided any more successfully than the needs of the students. There is the danger that many young people will see in an "interim year" the solution to all their problems. Obviously there is no such solution. As far as the school is concerned, if the structure of the senior year should change, certainly the upper school curriculum will bear re-examination and probably the structure and curriculum of the middle school; So too will the role of the teacher and the advisor. As essential parental involvement through the Parents' Association grows in importance and complexity, questions become myriad. What is the best way to integrate the roles of parent, teacher and advisor? What is the best way to preserve flexibility and communication? How can the school best retain its distinguished academic program and accommodate change? Responses from alumni, particularly those just graduated, will help to clarify the issues and enable the school to deal with them in the best way possible. The importance of the alumni in this capacity becomes immeasurable not only to the school as an institution but also to the parents, teachers and young people for whom the experience is so crucial.



Princeton Day School Graduates, 1966-1970 (First co-educational class graduated in 1968)

College	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	Total
Radcliffe	2	1	3	3	1	10
*Wheaton	3	2	1	1	1	8
Barnard	—	3	—	4	—	7
Briarcliff	1	—	1	3	1	6
Middlebury	2	1	1	1	1	6
Cornell	4	2	—	—	—	6
Rutgers	—	2	3	—	—	5
Smith	1	1	2	—	1	5
Yale	3	2	—	—	—	5
Carnegie-Mellon	—	1	1	1	1	4
New York University	—	1	2	1	—	4
Vassar	2	2	—	—	—	4
Wellesley	—	1	—	2	1	4

Students went to the following colleges in the year indicated:

Bennington	1969 (3)	M. I. T.	1970 (1); 1969 (1)
Boston Univ.	1970 (1); 1969 (1); 1968 (1)	Mount Holyoke	1970 (1); 1968 (1)
Bradford	1970 (1); 1966 (1)	Oberlin	1970 (1); 1969 (1)
Brandeis	1970 (1); 1966 (1)	Occidental	1969 (1); 1968 (1); 1966 (1)
Conn. College	1969 (1); 1967 (1)	Pine Manor Junior	1966 (2)
Duke	1970 (2); 1969 (1)	Sarah Lawrence	1969 (2)
G. Washington	1969 (1); 1968 (1)	Skidmore	1966 (2)
Gettysburg	1969 (1); 1968 (1)	Swarthmore	1970 (1); 1966 (1)
Hollins	1970 (1); 1969 (1); 1967 (1)	Univ. of Denver	1969 (3)
Ithaca	1970 (2)	U. of Miami, Florida	1969 (2)
Kirkland	1969 (2); 1968 (1)	Univ. of Michigan	1967 (2)
Lake Forest	1970 (2); 1968 (1)	U. of Pennsylvania	1969 (2)
Lasell Jr.	1969 (1); 1966 (1)	Wells	1970 (1); 1969 (1)
Marietta	1970 (2)	Univ. of Wisconsin	1970 (1); 1969 (1); 1966 (1)

One student went to each of the following colleges in the year indicated:

American University	1969	Haverford	1969	Stanford	1970
Bates	1970	Hobart	1968	Stetson	1967
Boston College	1970	Illinois Inst. of Tech.	1967	Sweetbriar	1970
Cedar Crest	1970	Lafayette	1968	Syracuse	1967
Colby	1968	Lawrence University	1970	Temple	1970
Colgate	1969	Lehigh University	1970	Trinity College	1970
C. W. Post	1966	Macalester	1966	Trinity University	1970
Dean Junior	1969	McGill Univ., Canada	1969	Univ. of Colorado	1969
Dickinson	1969	Monmouth College, N.J.	1969	Univ. of Iowa	1967
Drew	1967	Northland	1970	U. of Kansas (Lawrence)	1968
Emerson	1966	Ohio Wesleyan	1969	Univ. of Redlands	1970
Endicott Junior	1969	Phila. College of Art	1970	Univ. of Rhode Island	1969
Fairleigh Dickenson	1967	Randolph-Macon (Men)	1970	Univ. of South Dakota	1970
Florida Southern	1970	Randolph-Macon (Women)	1967	U. of Southern California	1970
Franklin & Marshall	1968	R. I. School of Design	1967	Univ. of Virginia	1970
Garland	1966	Ripon	1969	Vermont College	1969
Georgetown Univ.	1967	Rollins	1968	Wagner	1970
Goucher	1967	Scripps	1969	Washington and Jefferson	1969
Grinnell	1967	Simmons	1968	Westminster Choir College	1967
Hamilton	1969	Sorbonne, France	1970	Williams	1970

Five students have not gone to college.



The first of what they hope will be a million pennies are dropped into the collection box by senior Kathy McClure, chairman of the drive, as John Joyce, PDS eighth-grader, who built the lighted, see-through box, looks on.

What's A Million Pennies?

It's a lot. It's astronomical. It's a Megapenny.

Today is deadline day for the Journal, which is news only to the editors, but it is also a milestone for the astronomy students at Princeton Day School. Today, there are 100,000 pennies in a big lighted box, visible to everyone who passes the libraries, and that is exactly ten percent of the goal the astronomy class has set out to get—one million, cool, coppery pennies.

When they started out, back in February, it was to be just to look at. It seems normal when you consider that the youthful astronomers spend several hours each week in the planetarium discussing millions, billions, trillions, quadrillions, quintillions and light years in multiples thereof, and sooner or later they find out they haven't any idea of what the least of these astronomical figures represent: for instance, a check for \$1,000,000 is impressive, to be sure, but one million one dollar bills really looks like something. The students didn't know what a million of anything looked like.

They could have picked something ecological like bottle caps, drink can pull tops, gum wrappers or the like, but when Norman Sperling, Director of the Duncan Planetarium and astronomy teacher, reached into his memory to recall some Iowa school kids who'd collected a million pennies, his astronomy class jumped at the idea. They named Kathy McClure '71 and Mitch Sussman '71 chairmen, named it "The Megapenny Drive", and they were off on their quest.

What is a million pennies? It weighs a lot—almost three and a half tons. 6,800 pounds to be exact. As a matter of fact, it's tough picking up a half-gallon of pennies, and a full gallon is about enough for any-

one to hold. It is also \$10,000 dollars, which the students have decided to give to the scholarship fund.

Collections began in that gallon jar. There was a lot of enthusiasm and not a whole lot of pennies. But enthusiasm turned to momentum, and a little publicity helped, too. The students figured if everyone on the school mailing list gave 250 pennies, they'd make it, and an astonishing number of people have turned up already with 250 pennies. They figured if all the students, faculty and staff gave 1,000 pennies they'd come close to a million.

Pennies are pouring in these days, about 5,000 a day plunking into the big box. Parents are matching class gifts. People are getting rid of the years' old collections of pennies on bureaus. Milk cans throughout the school collect change. Counting the pennies accurately is a problem, but it will be handled for the record by taking them to the Princeton Bank and Trust where they'll go through a penny-counter. Several numismatists (we all know what that is?) have volunteered to help identify valuable pennies and to either buy themselves or advise on how to sell them for their real value in ordinary, run-of-the-mint pennies.

Pennies are delivered in paper bags (not good for more than 250 pennies), plastic bags (the best will handle about 1,000) small boxes and big boxes, torn pockets and paper rolls.

One hundred thousand pennies looks kind of small when heaped in that big wooden box, but it weighs in at 680 pounds and equals exactly \$1,000.

We'll figure out how to move a 6,800 pound box later.

(continued from page 3)

The answer was to give the seniors something distinctly different to do in the spring term.

It began as busy-work. Change for the sake of change. The discoverer kept the peace, and blessed be that peace-maker for he began a chain reaction that continues to open new learning doors for this and upcoming generations of students and teachers.

The program started at PDS in 1968 when it had begun at most schools: after college acceptance date. Students dropped classes for the last month of school and chose between a few special seminars offered by the faculty. These were mini-courses: grades didn't count, and success was in the mind of the student and the teacher. Seniors were offered the opportunity to try something brand new, or to study in depth something merely "covered" in the regular curriculum. It worked. Not just to keep the peace, but to put individual discovery back into school work. It did what it was supposed to do and more.

Just like the junior high school. The first one "happened" because a Board of Education couldn't afford to build a new high school, so it split off several grades from an overcrowded building. The fact that they split off young adolescents became a significant contribution to American education. So too with busy-work in the spring term.

Anyway, PDS discovered, as did most others who dipped a tentative toe, that seniors are ready for and have a real need to use their accumulated knowledge in new and personally experimental ways; that they really need it as part of maturation, to help them decide directions and objectives, to help better prepare for their futures. The school found it a genuinely exciting way to fulfill its responsibility to continue to open doors, to foster individual discovery even in these last frustrating months before graduation and college.

The program allows creation of courses that cannot be offered even in PDS's broad and relatively unstructured Upper School curriculum. It gives the students the opportunity, which they have seized upon joyously, to suggest their own areas of study, things they'd like to know more about or just try, academically or vocationally.

Where it will go from here is uncertain, uncertain only because there seem to be so many positive directions, and hardly alternative directions at that. The other part, the unseen nine-tenths of this educational iceberg, has the potential to provoke and provide major changes. The will to explore them is here.

This year, the fourth year of the PDS program, the faculty (Upper, Middle and Lower School faculty, by the way), busy as it is, offers 38 different seminar courses. Considering the teaching load the faculty carries, it's a credit to them and to the program that they do the extra preparation and are eager to conduct almost 40 new classes for the seniors.

The courses aren't new in the sense that they change every year. George Packard has offered his seminar on *Ulysses* before, and it ranks high on the popularity list. This year's most sought after seminar is "Marriage",

offered by the Rev. Carl Reimers, head of the religion department. Close behind, ironically, is Mrs. Anne Shepherd's study of "Alienation-Identification". There are tiny seminars, too such as the two-student offerings in Advanced Physics by Mitchell Bronk and Mrs. Shepherd's study of Henry James.

Student- and faculty-sponsored independent projects far outnumber the academic seminars: this year there are more than 60, most involving more than one student. Many are a combination of vocational ideas and academic inquiry. Two girls, Lizette Mills and Katie Poole, live in New York and work as research assistants at Presbyterian Hospital. Janie Cross will spend the last five weeks in Rochester, N. Y. as a pediatric assistant. Three boys, puzzled by the conflicts between establishment and communal societies, will spend the first seven weeks studying the history of communes with Headmaster Douglas O. McClure and Mr. Reimers, then cap it with three weeks in a commune of their own creation in the wilds of New England or Virginia.

"That is an extreme example of the independent project," says Upper School Head Sanford B. Bing, major domo of the entire program, "but an extremely good example. We see it as a very, very significant learning experience for them . . . and for us."

When Mr. Bing says, "as we see it", emphasis is on "we". A project approved is a project investigated and discussed by a Review Board headed by Mr. Bing. Students, advisors and project sponsors attend, and the project and the student's entire spring program are reviewed in detail. When the student begins the project, sponsor and advisor stay close to it, checking and reporting regularly on the student's progress.

"This close liaison between the student and the sponsor is a distinctive quality of our program," according to Mr. Bing. "It's sometimes difficult for a learner to be on his own for the first time. He needs the understanding of an adult."

The potential for moving this kind of self-teaching opportunity deeper and deeper into the Upper School curriculum is under study now.

But let's backtrack again. After the toe-dipping of 1968 and 1969, the program was considered strong and effective enough to plunge far deeper in 1970. It expanded to include the whole spring term, the number and scope of seminars increased, and the independent project was introduced.

Projects were heavily vocational in 1970. Shelley Brewster worked on all three shifts as an aide at Carrier Clinic for the whole 10-week term. Laurie D'Agostino was a kindergarten assistant at Witherspoon Street School. Harriet Sharlin worked in the Trenton Day Care Center, and Marjorie Shaw conducted her own seminar in biology at PDS.

Two girls, Lucy Stover and Ann Wyley, both students of architecture and planning, devoted the entire 10 weeks to a study and an urban renewal plan—complete with models, demographic studies, social implications—for the Battle Monument area of Trenton.

Peninah Chilton's project was titled "Inside an Elec-

tion Campaign", and she spent the entire term in the campaign headquarters of Trenton Mayor Arthur Holland.

The program today is complex. A student can satisfy his wants and needs in lots of ways, simultaneously. He can continue some or all of his courses during the first five weeks, take a seminar or two, start a project. He can drop some courses, or all, for the whole term, but only after petitioning the Review Board. During the last five weeks, all regular courses are dropped, and it's all seminars and projects. The average seminar load is three during any five-week period, and almost every student is involved in one or more projects.



Lucy Stover '70 with model of urban renewal plan for the Battle Monument area of Trenton. Ann Wyley '70 was the co-planner.

The work program has expanded. One of the hopes for the future is the involvement of more and more parents and alumni and local business people in helping plan and sponsor projects. Local architects already sponsor several PDS architecture students' projects, employing them during the spring term. Another girl is working in a local veterinary hospital.

It is, without question, an enormous additional load on the faculty. It works because they see the value of it and because, frankly, it is exciting for them, too. Daniel Skvir is thoroughly knowledgeable about Russian politics, but he teaches only the Russian

language. During the spring, he offers a 10-week seminar in Russian politics, another in Russian literature and humor.

Franklin Jacobson, who labors year-long in the musical vineyard, offers a 10-week course in the origins of western music, but offers a vocational project based on his hobby—small car engines. Neatly co-educational in attendance.

"It is particularly gratifying to us," says Mr. Bing, "that so many of the projects involve contact with people, a concern for others. The students just don't look at this thing selfishly.

"That's part of the non-academic advantage of the program. We're much less concerned with the 'success' or 'intrinsic value' of a project than we are with making it a different and individual educational experience, and the real value is in the kids' participation and follow through."

Four years old and a success! Smashing! But try to rest on your laurels when you know the lode is barely tapped. Walter Schneller, in a speech reported in the Independent School Bulletin in February, 1971, pointed out "the problems of the senior year . . . ought to be viewed as a curious blessing because they can be the catalyst for invaluable experimentation A new flexibility is characteristic of the final secondary school year." And, more likely than not, Schneller's statement is already out of date.

At PDS the present excitement and challenge lies in expanding that flexibility beyond the last term of senior year, beyond the confines of senior year itself, if necessary. The boredom and frustrations of the last term of school were and are real—but no less real than the boredom and frustration of the whole senior year for many students. In schools like this, most college requirements have been achieved by the end of junior year. The kids have had it. Give them a deadly last year in school, some say, and you ask for the troubles the students find when they matriculate at college and find it's more of the same.

If independent study is valid for third-term seniors, why isn't it equally valid during the whole senior year? We'll find out. Why not make a student's individual program and life more flexible, more challenging, more exciting, by allowing a full term of independent study or work—live in Mexico to polish his Spanish—any time during his junior or senior year? Who knows, but let's try to find out. If most students have indeed finished college requirements by the end of junior year, and if more and more are merely marking time, what can we do to create an eleventh and twelfth grade curriculum with more and more emphasis on individual development and opportunity? What about it? Let's find out. Are there, implicit in such changes, opportunities to help students better face that confusing first year in college, and, in fact, their decisions about college?

That's what happens when someone tries to keep the seniors occupied during the spring term. You open a Pandora's box of questions, and every answer makes things better and better.

—P.B.vanD.

Students Spend Holiday Visiting Soviet Union



MOSCOW MEETING: Jacob Beam, United States' Ambassador to the Soviet Union, talks with four students from Princeton Day School and one from Lawrenceville. From left are Laura Kaysen '73, Diana Walsh '72 and Alison Ellis '73, with Jeff Schuss '73 of PDS at left rear and Larry Rickels, a student at Lawrenceville at right. The picture was taken at the embassy.

Moscow was "like New York in the winter . . . everything sort of repressed." In Kiev, the mood was lighter, and the kids had longer hair. The Russians were "shocked to find Americans speaking Russian to them." And Leningrad was the place they liked best.

Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad, Zagorsk, Vladimir and Suzdal were the places on the spring vacation itinerary of eight Princeton Day School students and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Skvir. He teaches Russian at PDS. They took off the evening winter term classes ended, took a one-day stopover in Amsterdam, and flew immediately to the Soviet Union.

Their first week was spent in Moscow, and highlighting that visit was a reception at the American Embassy and a chat with U. S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, the Honorable Jacob Beam, an alumnus of both Miss Fine's and Princeton University.

The boys and girls (sometimes the Russians couldn't tell them apart) attended performances of the Moscow Circus, the Bolshoi Ballet and Opera; they toured the GUM department store, St. Basil's Cathedral, the Kremlin, Red Square; they visited Yousapoff Palace where Rasputin was murdered, the Hermitage, and they boarded the ship "Aurora" which fired the first shots of the Russian Revolution.

Boys' Sports

by Mitch Sussman '71

Varsity Hockey: Winning Season the Hard Way.



The hockey team continued its winning ways this year, in spite of a poor start. Four strong members of the class of '70 were gone, and determination and will to win made up for the loss.

PDS got off to a tremendously bad start actually, when they faced three tough northern teams in the annual Milton Tournament and lost all three games. Coach Harry Rulon-Miller said of the tournament play: "We just were not together. The opposition was scoring at will."

The sextet shook off its poor performance and won a 5-0 contest from an inferior Cranford team. Then the Panthers lost a heartbreaker at the hands of Lawrenceville. PDS, unable to hold an early 1-0 lead, lost the game in double overtime by a 3-2 margin. PDS got its morale up sweeping over South Orange 8-0, then moved on to one of their biggest and toughest rivals—the Hill. Hill, feared for its win in the Cathedral tournament in Duluth, couldn't stop the

powerfully determined Panther skaters. Behind early in the game, PDS skated to a 2-1 come-from-behind victory. Co-Capt. Sammy Rodgers' big second-period goal tied it up.

With PDS now in high spirits, consecutive wins over Cranford and Wissahickon made it plain the Panthers were a team to reckon with. Then the four-game win streak came to a halt with a tough return-match loss to Hill, 3-2.

The next two games were plain and simple massacres: PDS beat South Orange 9-0, and lost to an overpowering Kent team 9-0.

Still, the Panthers were grooved and ready for a revenge match with rival Lawrenceville. A strong third-period surge by the Panthers left the Larries in a coma. Score, 4-0.

For every good team there is a pinnacle of really superior play. No better time to put it all together than in the first PDS Invitational Tournament. PDS took Hill 3-2 in the first of two unbelievably exciting games. Co-Capt. Tom O'Connor, playing superbly in the goal, had 42 saves. The second game was as close as the first, with PDS edging Lawrenceville for the championship, 2-1. O'Connor was unchallenged for tourney MVP.

The season ended with a disappointing letdown, a 6-3 loss at the hands of Wissahickon.

Basketball: Slow start, steady improvement

The basketball debut for PDS was similar to the hockey team's start . . . not good. With starters Steve Bash and Carl Rosenberg out during the South Brunswick tournament, the Panthers played three tough high school teams seriously undermanned. The first Penn-Jersey team the Panthers faced was Solebury, and with PDS cold and yet to mature, Solebury won without much trouble, 60-37.

PDS, now 0-4, came ready to play against arch-rival Hun. It was even all the way. David Claghorn tied the score in the last minute of play and sent the game into overtime. Clutch free throws by Steve Bash and Mark Ellsworth pulled out a great victory for the rejuvenated Panthers. Then PDS dropped a cliffhanger to Bryn Athyn 45-43. Tough teams from George and MacArthur won handily over the Blue and White. PDS bounced back to beat Wardlaw, then played a determined game to beat Friends Central 50-48. Coach Chan Jones felt the offense had found its balance as PDS snapped a Friends' seventeen-game home-court win streak. The record was now 3-6.

The Panthers now at their peak, a tight one-point loss to Pennington was hard to take. But PDS bounced back again, defeating Solebury, who had beaten PDS handily earlier. Mark Ellsworth contributed 20 points, Carl Jacobelli 17 points and Steve Bash 12 points to the fourth victory.

The Blue and White put together a three-game season-ending win streak to end the season. In quick succession the Panthers cranked out a 43-40 victory over Bryn Athyn, a win over Perkiomen 56-51 and a final 56-52 win over Friends Central.

Girls' Sports

by Ellen Sussman '72

The girls' basketball record for 1971 shows an amazing amount of progress and improvement. Both Varsity and Junior Varsity began slowly, and few players looked like they would live up to their promise. It was discouraging for Coach Janet Baker and Co-captains Conni Cain and Anne Reid, but they finally developed two solid teams.

Neither Blue and White team was ready for George School. Varsity lost 44-24 and jayvee lost 31-5. Varsity was ready the next week, beating Moorestown Friends 25-22, but jayvee was still crying for able shooters, losing 12-5.

A week later they both came through against Kimberly: varsity squeaking through 33-32 and jayvee winning 12-10. We'd like to forget the PHS games. One opponent scored 38 points! PHS took the pair, 60-23 and 23-15. Then came Stuart to close the regular season. Varsity lost by one point, 34-33, and jayvee won its second and last game 17-15. Each squad finished 2-3 for the season and the lone PDS senior, Georgia Meyer, was high scorer for the year with 35 points.

March 4 was the highlight of the PDS basketball season—boys or girls. The girls joined forces and destroyed the faculty. Special commendation to Mr. Barren for his superior job as referee. Special warning to Mr. McClure, the only player to foul out. (Mr. Bing was close behind with 4 fouls.) The faculty was atrocious: unorganized, improperly attired (Mr. McClure thought it was a tennis match and Mr. Skvir thought it was a jogging exhibition), and certainly ill-mannered. Mr. Barren was forced to call fouls regularly, especially as Mr. Bing would not refrain from whistling at Sue Ross while taking foul shots. Mr. Skvir and Miss Miller played well, although occasionally we could hear Miss Miller panting "Bring in the other team". The girls played wonderfully, of course, and deserved their victory.



Football Schedule — Fall, 1971

(All home games on Friday)

Friday, Sept. 24	Montclair Academy
Saturday, Oct. 2	at King School
Friday, Oct. 9	Morristown Prep
Friday, Oct. 15	Bryn Athyn
Saturday, Oct. 23	at Wardlaw (Homecoming)
Saturday, Oct. 30	at Mitchell Prep
Friday, Nov. 5	MacArthur Military



David Erdman '46 ponders what everyone else is amused about at the Class Secretaries' convocation. Twenty class representatives met at school to find out about PDS today.

First Alumni Class Secretaries' Convocation



Tim Smith '71, president of the Community Council, discusses student government at PDS as senior class president Jeremy Bonner, left, and football captain Dave Claghorn listen intently.

Representing the girls in the student panel were Lisette Mills '71, shown here answering a question from the floor, and Ellen Fisher '73 and Ellen Prebluda '72.



Sally Tiers '33 has just posed an interesting query to one of the student panelists. Serious listeners are Huson Gregory, director of guidance, Petie Duncan '51, Diana Olcott '46, Jeb Stuart '56, David Erdman '46, and Susan Sachs '53.

On Friday, October 23rd, a group of class secretaries and Alumni Association officers, their husbands and wives, met in the PDS library to listen to two panel discussions on "PDS 1970-71" as viewed by members of the administration and students.

The three school heads, Miss Madeline Weigel, Fowler Merle-Smith, and Sanford Bing opened the meeting. They were followed by four seniors, a junior and a sophomore whose topics ranged from art and athletics to academic disciplines and student government.

It was a stimulating, provocative session. When it ended, long after the appointed hour, the secretaries were further entertained at cocktails and dinner at Colross by Headmaster and Mrs. Douglas O. McClure.



Conversations continued earnestly at cocktails and dinner at Colross after the formal meeting. Here Peter Erdman '43 makes a point to Huson Gregory, and Harold Erdman '39 and his wife Judy get an answer to a question from Headmaster Douglas O. McClure.



Sandy Bing's attention is going one way and Iris Bing and Mike Merle-Smith are busy elsewhere during dinner. In the background are Fritzie and John Moore '44, Markell Shriver '46, alumni secretary, Peter Erdman still in earnest conversation with Huson Gregory, and a thoughtful Stuart Duncan, husband of Petie Duncan.

Alumni Association presidents past and present. Past president Dick Baker '31 makes a point, while Rosalie Willson '52, new president, is involved in a discussion with Peter Erdman.





ALUMNI NOTES

MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

1901-1910

No Secretary

1903

ELIZABETH COOK (Mrs. C. Harry Barber) writes that after Miss Fine's she attended Mary Baldwin School in Staunton, Virginia. In 1913 she was married and lived in West Chester, Pennsylvania. She has two children: E. Harry Barber, Jr. and Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. H. T. Van Dyke), and three grandchildren, the oldest of whom is married to Bree Rosi of Princeton Day School. Elizabeth moved to Florida in 1968 for her year-round home after spending winters there since 1939. She will celebrate her 86th birthday in March.

1904

DAPHNE ELY (Mrs. Hans Poulsen) writes, "Our 45th (anniversary) coming up this April 24th. That speaks for itself, I guess!"

1908

Mrs. Courtland Smith (HELEN NORRIS) writes from Glen Ridge, New Jersey that she recently became a Life Master, having acquired in tournament bridge competition the necessary number of winning points prescribed by the American Bridge League. A former national champion, she won the Women's Pairs in 1933 playing with the late Doris Fuller as a partner. Mrs. Smith has five children, fifteen grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

1909

ELIZABETH BALDWIN (Mrs. Philip M. Stimson) writes that she and her husband are well settled in a delightful retirement community in Hightstown, N. J. They see many people from Princeton, and are enjoying gentle activities such as singing in a chorus.

1910

Direct quote from PAUL C. McPHERSON: "Sir or Madam, as the case may be: When you are as old as I am—Miss Fine's School, Class of 1908 or '09 or '10 or thereabouts—no news is good news!"

1911-1919

Mrs. Douglas Delanoy (Eleanor Marquand) '15
62 Battle Road
Princeton, N. J. 08540

CHARLES SMYTH ex-'12 retired from the Princeton faculty in 1963, but continued research there for 6 years, serving part-time as consultant to the Office of Naval Research. Then to London for a year as Liaison Scientist for the U.S. Navy, which involved visits to 75 laboratories in 9 countries. He also lectured at 8 universities and received an honorary D.Sc. from the University of Salford. He and his wife, Emily, also spent 3 months on the high trails of Switzerland and are now home in Princeton.

HENRY SMYTH ex-'14 was recently given the U.S. Department of State's Distinguished Honor Award in recognition of his "outstanding service as Ambassador of the U.S. to the International Atomic Agency in Vienna 1961-1970." Before that he served 42 years as a member of the Princeton faculty, also serving as a government consultant and as the author of the famous "Smyth Report" on the atom bomb.

JACK NEHER ex-'15 served for many years in the engineering department of the Philadelphia Electric Co. After the death of his wife in 1969, he moved back to Princeton where he is proving invaluable to local organizations such as the Princeton Opera Assn. for which he was production manager.

MURRAY SMITH ex-'15 lives in Williamstown. Retired several years ago he says he "seems to get involved in various community projects." He has a daughter and two grandchildren in New Hampshire and a son in Maryland.

Murray reports on McLEAN HARPER ex-'16 who has retired from the Williams faculty, but winters there, teaching in the fall at North Adams State and in the spring at Voorhes in Denmark. S. C. Mac has a wife, 4 daughters, 3 granddaughters and 2 grandsons.

GEORGE TROWBRIDGE ex-'16, a retired minister, lives with his wife Jean in New York City, near 3 children and 13 grandchildren. He boasts 1 great-grandchild! He has a son named Augustus and a daughter, and a granddaughter named Katharine for his sister who was at Miss Fine's and died in 1918.

Mrs. Charles Benham (DOROTHEA WHEATON) lives in Amenia, N. Y. where she keeps very busy since her husband's death in 1959 taking charge of a farm, a filling station, a store with apartments and an office building. Her daughter Helen, married to a history professor, is a concert pianist and teaches music in New York City. Last summer Dotsie motored in Europe with Helen and her husband.

Mrs. Arthur Perry (EMILIE STUART) says they are still enjoying retirement. They divide the year between Milton, Mass. and Greensboro, Vt.

Mrs. Henry Barton (MAY VREELAND) and her husband have houses in Princeton and in Vermont, but since Harry's retirement have been leading a very glamorous life, at one time in an apartment in Florence and in the native quarter of Marrakech! This spring they are heading for London.

1920-1924

No Secretary

1921

The October Princeton Alumni Weekly reported that the board of trustees of Wilson College is raising an endowment fund in appreciation of PAUL HAVENS' significant service for 34 years as Wilson's president.

DOROTHY LOVE (Mrs. Lawrence Saunders) reports that Little Farm, the twenty-five acre Saunders Foundation, is being enjoyed by Girl Scouts camping in the old stone barn over weekends and other groups including a summer day camp from a local church. More and more people are coming on Saturday mornings for work jobs. Little Farm is making lots of valued friends.

1923

KATHERINE BLACKWELL (Mrs. T. S. Gaines) writes that she is still living in ski country. Daughter, Patsy Bolman, lives with her doctor husband in Honolulu; eldest son Stockton has his doctorate in electrical engineering from the Princeton Graduate School. Julia and Jonathan are in New York City, and Andy is living in Hopewell, N. J.

1924

KATHARINE FOSTER (Mrs. George S. Watts) writes that she and her husband are planning a trip to Austria, Germany and England in September. Their son, William, is still studying for a Ph.D. in classics at Cambridge University in England. Son George was promoted to a corporal in the RCMP at Ottawa Headquarters.

DOROTHEA MORGAN (Mrs. Richard F. Atkinson) has been widowed for four years, and has one married son and two granddaughters. She is president of The Women's Club of White Plains, Inc.; and as rental chairman and hostess for the past three years, she plans their weddings and receptions, dances, dinners and Bar Mitzvahs.

MARIANNE VOS (Mrs. W. T. Radius) has published *God With Us; The Tent of God: A Journey Through the Old Testament*, a revision of her mother's (Catherine Vos) *Child's Story Bible*. Dr. Vos taught for forty years at Princeton Seminary. Marianne is also the author of numerous articles for religious publications. Her husband, Dr. W. T. Radius, is Professor of Classical Languages at Calvin College.

1925-1929

The editors wish to express their gratitude to ANNE MITCHELL Dielhenn '29 for her excellent job as secretary for the classes of 1925-1929. We regret that she has found it necessary to resign and that this will be her last column for the *Journal*.

Class Secretary

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

1925

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry Sutton (DOROTHY AUTEN) have moved to Route 1, Box 432, Morris, Connecticut 06763. Fred retired from the active ministry of the Episcopal Church in October and they are enjoying a new sort of life, though still very busy, in the Litchfield Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Smith (JOAN M. WOOLWORTH) have no special news to report. They go along about as usual, happily and quietly.

1926

GORDON CUYLER reports that he has recently heard from or seen fellow alumni (alumnae), Irina Alexander and Gris Frelinghuysen. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wooderson Glenn, Jr. (MARY ADAMS LOVE) are still living in Oyster Bay. While visiting her sister, Dorothy, in Bryn Mawr, Lady took the trouble to write me a letter in her inimitable style. I quote: "Was flattered you wanted to know about ME! Here goes—We

managed to bring up three sons and a daughter. One son runs the cyclotron at Brookhaven Laboratory. Two sons are bankers and our daughter teaches in spite of having two young. We have six grandchildren, all living nearby. How lucky can one be! My husband was joint master of the Buchram Beagles for years, so 'I whipped in'. No longer do that. Just beagle. Have luckily had great pleasure in doing my house portrait commissions. I do water color portraits and shadow box portraits. I did one for Ambassador Humes, our ambassador to Austria. What fun! Never felt so egotistical."

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Mason (CHRISTINE GIBBONS) are having a variegated year. After retirement from Princeton, Alph taught at the University of Virginia for two years. Last fall he taught at Harvard; now they are in Santa Barbara where he is teaching for the winter quarter at the University of California and for the spring quarter they will be in Hanover where he will teach at Dartmouth.

1927

Mrs. Louis H. Twyefort (ELIZABETH R. BLACKWELL) went to Istanbul, Iran, Afghanistan and West Pakistan last fall with the Asian Society to study Asian arts. Since her return she has been giving several slide lectures on her trip which she enjoys doing. She also had two sketches accepted in exhibitions at the Kenneth Taylor Art Gallery in Nantucket in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Dickens (ISABELLE MADDOCK) took advantage of Tom's retirement and Isabelle's vacation from Columbus School for Girls, and spent six glorious weeks last summer in Jackson Hole with their son Tom and his family of five, and in Boise, Idaho with their son Jared and family of four. All this they did in their VW camper complete with dog and cat. They travelled over 6,000 miles and found America truly beautiful. It was all such a success and pleasure that they plan to repeat the expedition this coming summer when they will find along the way a new grandchild to admire.

1928

Mrs. John L. Hady (JANE LINK) has moved to the north shore at the eastern end of Long Island. She and her sister Winifred sold their house on Dempsey Avenue in Princeton. Her new address is 175 Willow St., Orient, N. Y. 11957. She urges all Princeton friends to stop and see her anytime they are nearby.

Mrs. Donald R. MacLaren (FLORANCE DUFFIELD) enjoys so much reading news of her classmates that she has decided to contribute herself—an estimable decision. She loves living in Denver and would like to have a call from anyone going through. Her son Scotty (Don, Jr.) is in Colorado College at Colorado Springs so she sees him fairly often. Her daughter, Lydia, is living on Mani, Hawaii where she has a job. Fliz is going out to visit her in April. How she would love to make one of the reunions in Princeton!

Mrs. Donald W. Evers (ADELAIDE

BANKS) sends no news other than a change of address which is: Rose Lane, Darien, Connecticut 06820.

Mrs. John Stroop (DOROTHEA PERKINS) reports that they have moved to an old house in Brooklyn belonging to friends. Their new address is: 329 Adelphia Street, Brooklyn, New York 11238. Tel: 212-638-9008.

1929

Revs. Roy and Jean Rowe (JEAN HERRING) "are nearing completion of the buildings for the New Age Mission Seminary which trains ministers in the occult. The Mission is in the Illinois Valley on the east fork of the Illinois River surrounded by forested mountains. One of the Missions activities is making film documentaries of spiritual phenomena to be shown nationally when completed. If you know of any such Aquarian Age phenomenon which you think would make interesting additions to the documented films, we would be pleased to consider it if you would write to the New Age Mission, Takilma Road, Cave Junction, Oregon 97523. Visitors are most welcome to the school, of course."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Skillman (JEAN BUNN) live in Wallingford, Pa. where Jean's father lived with them for several months last year. But he missed his friends and Princeton too much, so he returned and Jean spends two or three days a week in Princeton with him. They have a married son with the Air Force in Rome, New York and a daughter living in St. Johnsbury, Vermont where her husband is in newspaper work. Each family has a son. Jean's husband is working hard with his own company and is glad he doesn't have to face retirement at sixty-five but can retire sooner or later as he chooses.

WILLIAM W. WATTS reports that his daughter Marion, her husband, Frank Banks, and their daughter live in Honolulu where he is a civilian engineer at Pearl Harbor. William W. Watts, Jr. is in the class of '72 at Princeton, and his daughter, Sally, is a freshman at Lasell Junior College in Massachusetts. Will commutes to Hartford every day, since the Springfield office was closed a year ago.

1930

Class Secretary

Mrs. Lincoln G. Smith (Chloe Shear)

75 Crestview Drive
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

BARBARA (REEVES) DUNN sends greetings to the class from Minneapolis where she has survived for the past quarter century despite the elements (26° below zero at last writing). Her husband, Harvey, is a manufacturer's representative specializing in heavy machinery, and the two of them have perforce been leading an unusually quiet life the past few months as Barbara recovers from a heart condition. Come summer, however, she fully expects to resume her active social and community enterprises.

ESTHER (BRITAIN) FRY works in a library near Philadelphia and loves it. She is the proud grand-

mother of four (her daughter's children) and writes: "Our son gets out of the Army this March after a 3-year enlistment—so how much happier could we be!"

After more than forty years in Princeton, MARGARETTA COWENHOVEN has moved to a cottage in the Lawrenceville woods where she's enjoying the peace and seclusion. She says it's like Princeton when she first knew it, yet within easy commutation of the University where she continues to hold an administrative position.

Writing under her maiden name, MARION LINEAWEAVER (Mrs. Earle Andersen) is the author of a number of successful short stories and children's books. Her greatest achievement, however, has been in the field of poetry for which she has been awarded numerous prizes, national and international. Her latest volume *The Season Within* (published 1967 by Noone House, Peterborough, N. H.) a memorable collection of verse that has appeared in *Harper's*, *The Atlantic* and other magazines, may be found in our PDS library together with two of her earlier works. *Madonne* and her husband live in Edgartown, Massachusetts.

1931

Class Secretary

Mrs. Robert N. Smyth
(Jean Osgood)

321 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

JULIA (DELAFIELD) SUTRO and husband, Vic, are still living in Westhampton Beach, Long Island, New York. Their son, Livingston, is a sophomore at Yale where he is majoring in archaeology. Judy has gone back to work and is the night supervisor at the Westhampton Nursing Home.

GERTRUDE DALE is now living in Princeton after having lived and worked in New York doing editorial and public relations work for E. I. du Pont and Fieldcrest Mills. Her last stint was with Young and Rubicam. She says that she still does some occasional free lance work.

JANET (WICKS) GRINDLEY has just published her second full length book, *Make a Joyful Noise* (Harper & Row \$6.95). I have read it and it is great—full of anecdotes and experiences of the Wicks tribe during their summer vacations spent at Westport Point, Mass. Jan writes under the name of Gillespie which was the name of her first husband who died in 1967. Her first book, *Bedlam in the Back Seat*, is the screamingly funny story of her and her husband taking their four children on a tour of Europe. I recommend both books heartily. Jan recently married Robert F. Grindley. They live at Westport Point the year around and keep busy remodeling their house and working in the garden. Jan is also a grandmother—how many times is it now, Jan?

MILA (GIBBONS) GARDNER lives in Princeton and still operates her ballet classes—Aparri School of Dance. We see each other from time to time on Nassau Street and catch up on the news. Mila has two grown children—Darie and Eve.

I'm still at the old desk at PDS as admissions secretary and odd jobber. My husband, Bob, retired from teaching last June, but still keeps up his work in the ministry. One of our sons lives and works in Seattle and the other one lives in Princeton and works for the Gallup Organization. It is with deep sorrow that I have to announce the death of DOUGLAS STUART (M.F.S. Ex '31). Doug leaves his widow, Virginia, 2 daughters and one son. He at one time was assistant editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly. From 1945-1962 he was Assistant Manager of Development with the magazine division of the Curtis Publishing Co. From 1962-1964 he was managing editor of Town Topics. Doug was a native Princetonian and was known to and loved by many.

1932

No Secretary

MARY LOUISE HUTCHINSON GUION writes that her regular occupation is taking care of her father's elderly sister, Mrs. George R. Cook, formerly of Trenton. She makes short visits to her four married children and their families.

MARGARET RUSSELL (Mrs. Frank Edmondson) says that her most interesting news is a new "member": the asteroid 1761, named Edmondson for her husband. Another is being named Russell in honor of her father. HELEN WATKINS writes that designing and being choregirl on one's own property divide the year into equal parts. "A nice balance between city and country living—most of it hard, continuous, and satisfying work."



Mary Jo Gardner Gregg '45, Sally Gardner Tiers '33, and Sally's son, Patrick Rulon-Miller '55, in Aspen, Colorado. Patrick grasps his invisible skis which had been stolen the night before.

1933

Class Secretary

Mrs. Lindley W. Tiers (Sally Gardner)

50 Pardoe Road

Princeton, New Jersey 08540

News from our illustrious author, BETTY MENZIES, is that her book about the early Scots of New Jersey is nearly finished. Last summer she went to Scotland to do research on it. However, the book will take a while in press, but we will alert you as to its publication date. Meanwhile, her book, *Millstone Valley* (available at the "U" Store), published in '69 has won a Certificate of Commendation from the American Association for State and Local History, and an Author Award from the N. J. Association of Teachers of English. For those interested in the plight of our "plundered planet", this magnificent and important book is a visual and written history and natural history of the Millstone Valley of which Princeton is a part. It is a microcosm of New Jersey—of America. It tells the way this area was at the time of the early settlers, the way it is now and what is happening to it.

NELSON VANCE has recently retired from the State National Bank of Connecticut in Stamford and he and his wife are thinking of moving to the warm climes of Florida. Two of their daughters are married and his third will be married this spring. His son is in the radio and TV business.

Wedding bells will ring on May 22nd for NINI DUFFIELD Dielhenn's daughter, Pamela Kerr, and David Frothingham, Jr., PCD '63. They will live near Amherst while David studies for an advanced degree at the University of Massachusetts. Pam hopes to teach phys. ed. at Smith. Skip Kerr, Nini's oldest son, is associate manager of a Mutual of New York agency in N. Y. C. He and his wife, Hope Thompson (MFS '53) and two daughters 9 and 7 live in Montclair, N. J. Doug Kerr is with Martin Marietta in Orlando, Fla. in the Public Relations Dept. He lives in Winter Park with his wife and two daughters aged 5 and 1.

MOLLY MEREDITH Beerkle recently visited in Princeton before taking off on a wonderful 8 week trip to Copenhagen, to the African Game Parks, through Greece and to Rome. In the party of four was Polly Dickey, MFS '66. Molly's daughter, Mary Tyson Goodridge Thomas, and her three children have spent the winter in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Molly's oldest son, Billy Goodridge, is teaching school near Molly's home town of Rancho Santa Fe, Cal. Son Tom is also teaching in California and his twin brother Ted is living and working in Denver. They were the class of '60 at PCD.

BETTY BRIGHT Morgan, who lives in Spring House, Pa. outside Philadelphia, has spent the winter teaching ecology-recycling and when she had time took to the ski slopes! It was good to hear at Christmas time from Willette Drummond Hack, MFS '32; from Kirchberg in Tirol where she, her doctor husband and one of her sons, Benjamin, were vacationing. Willette and her family

live in San Bernadino, Calif. Sumner Rulon-Miller, III, PCD '53, and wife Linn had their first child, Tanya, on March 13th. They live in New York where Sumner heads up his own life insurance firm at 155 E. 49th St.

Patrick Rulon-Miller, PCD '55, is a vice president of Inverness Counsel, Inc., a "mini-conglomerate" at 345 Park Ave. He also lives in N. Y. C.

1934

The Class of 1934 extends its sympathies to the family of LIBBY FIELD (Mrs. Martin Eramo) who died on January 2, 1971, in New York City. She is survived by her husband, four children and nine grandchildren. Her son, Richard McGrath, now owns the family home in Duxbury, Massachusetts, where Libby was buried with her parents. Libby was the Secretary for the Class of '34.

BILLIE FOSTER (Mrs. William Reynolds) writes that their biggest news concerns daughter, Sue, who was graduated in May from Vassar, Phi Beta Kappa, in three years' time. She was married to Daniel B. Frost of Pasadena and Santa Barbara, California, on August 29th. Both are at the Medical School at UCLA. Sue is a candidate for a Ph.D. in biochemistry. Billie's daughter, Kathie (Mrs. Peter A. Ronetti), teaches music in two elementary schools in West Hartford, Connecticut. She and Bill are just back from a four-week trip to Switzerland, Germany and Austria.

GERTRUDE RIGHTER (Mrs. William H. Snow) reports that she traveled to Italy during September and October. Among other trips, she visited daughter MARGARET SNOW (Mrs. Maurizio Mazzanti), MFS '59, who lives in a house in the Castello area of Florence. She describes it as being surrounded by olive groves—a beautiful spot. The Mazzantis' two children are Daphne, age 5, and Simone, age 18 months.

1935

Class Secretary

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

MARY COOLEY wrote—"Biggest news on this round—I was the only '35er at the Annual Alumni Meeting. Small gathering, crisp, starry night." Thanks, Mary, for representing our class so ably!

MARION (ROGERS) WALTON writes that Bob and Mary Ann Walton presented them with a new grandson—Robert R. Jr.—December 23, 1970. Congratulations!

Although I realize we had a very small class, keep writing folks—I still haven't heard from all of you.

1936

No Secretary

1937

Class Secretary

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

KEEP IN TOUCH!

1938

Class Secretary

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

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sayen (LOUISE FENNINGER) have achieved the enviable status of grandparents by the birth in Texas on Oct. 16, 1970 of Anne Conyers Leader.

MOLLY O. HALL has sold her family home on Snowden Lane and moved into a newly built house on adjacent property.

Mrs. George McAnerney (DORIS SINCLAIR) now lives in Concord, New Hampshire and has been visiting her sister, Lib Flemer, in Princeton, while also showing her daughter, Barbara McAnerney, around the George School in Newtown, Pa. Her son, Gerry McAnerney, is one of the 120 lucky freshmen at Hampshire College in Massachusetts this year.



Louise Fenninger Sayen '38 relaxing with new granddaughter, Anne Conyers.

1939

No Secretary

LOUISE DOLTON BLACKWELL writes: "Bill and I have added housewares, hardware, gifts, and Panasonic TV and stereo to our garden supply business in Trenton. We enjoyed having our Christmas 'Trim and Tree Shop' again this year after a seven year rest. We trade under the name Bill Blackwell's, Inc. 'The Everything Store' . . . and it is!"

1940

No Secretary

LOUISE RUSSELL (Mrs. John E. D. Irving) writes from Unionville, Pennsylvania that son John, Jr. is at Kenyon College; Henry is at Lake Forest College; Douglas is at Ecole des Roches; David is at Middlesex School; and Carol is at nursery school. SARAH WRIGHT (Mrs. William Robbins) reports that her mother sold her house to New Jersey's former Governor and Mrs. Hughes. "Our oldest son, Henry, is back safely from thirteen months in Vietnam. Daughter Sarah married a Yale man in 1965; and our youngest son, Thomas, graduates from Boston University in June. We are very happy at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in New Haven."

PHYLLIS VANDEWATER (Mrs.

Robert Clement), now in Houston, Texas, has a job as medical social worker in a county hospital where she works with families of chest patients. Phyllis says that she is enjoying the work and "It's good to have the same schedule as the rest of the family."

1941

Class Secretary

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

Mrs. Peter Funk (MARY PETTIT) writes that seven children and two new daughters-in-law fill her life with so much excitement it is hard to get down to writing news for the Journal. Her two youngest children, Paul 11th grade and Eleanor 9th grade, are at PDS and love the school. DOSSIE KISSAM says that she lives at one end of Pleasant Street in Amherst, Mass. and ALICE HUNTINGTON Allen (Mrs. Dean A. Allen) lives at the other. They are in the League of Women Voters together, working on the same committee (welfare). Dossie went on to explain that, "This is my second year of living in Amherst where I share a house with my great aunt, Helen Eddy, who is 87 years young. I am divorced (since 1955), and since then have returned to school. University of California and Boston University, and have a masters in teaching public health nursing. I taught at Boston U. for three years then came to Amherst where I serve as a state public health nursing consultant for the western part of Massachusetts (Berkshire County). My job puts me in touch with new groups daily. From Headstart programs to V.N.A. We are working up a public health course to be taught at Berkshire Community College. I must say that I like the freedom of consulting work." Amherst, according to Dossie is a small version of Princeton. Mrs. Gifford Kittredge (ANDY REYNOLDS) and husband, Giff, are rattling around with only one child at home. She is a sophomore in high school concentrating on driver's education. Anne is a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan University. David, having worked for a year as a child case worker, is now at Ohio State University getting his masters degree in social work. We all went skiing in Vermont the week after Christmas. Giff and I went to Barbados for 10 days in January. Again I curled in the United States Women's Curling Assoc. Bonspiel (tournament) in February in Chicago, Ill.

1942

Class Secretary

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

Mrs. J. B. Purnell (JOHNNIE THOMAS) writes from 3300 Iron Springs Rd., Prescott, Arizona, that she is still keeping busy teaching sixth grade. Her oldest son, Taylor, is married and lives in San Jose, California, and Sandy is a senior at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas. Johnnie remarks "We have a good life out here in clean Prescott."

Mrs. Edward Moore (JOYCE HILL) writes that she and her family enjoyed a trip to the Caribbean during the holidays and that her daughters are currently at Rider College and Stuart Country Day School.

1943

Class Secretary

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

We were pleased to hear ACE BUSHNELL, former managing editor of Princeton's Town Topics, has been promoted from news editor to editor of the Palisadian-Post, state and national prize-winning weekly newspaper in Pacific Palisades, California (Gov. Ronald Reagan's hometown). He is the first person to hold the newly created position. On February 6 the Post won top honors in California Newspaper Publishers Association competition by picking up four first-place and three runner-up plaques for its journalistic efforts in 1970 (including best spot news reporting for Bushnell's account of Malibu's devastating fire last September). Ace, wife Betty and son Mark, 11, live on the beach at Malibu. Mark, a potential Princeton Tiger, plays basketball with the Malibu Bullets, now tied for first place in their division of the WMCA league.

ELIZABETH (RALSTON) DILL writes that QUEENIE HEINEKAMP was married on October 3, 1970 to Paul Bentley Henon of Yardley, Pa. WIF (OLIPHANT) HOFFERT also '43 came down from Mountainside, N. J. to be matron of honor. Honoring Queenie at showers and parties were MARJORIE (LIBBY) MOORE, MARY VIRGINIA (BARLOW) HARVEY and ELIZABETH (RALSTON) DILL all '43 as well as Joyce (Hill) Moore '42 and Jean (Barber) Hirst '44.

SALLY (BURTCH) WEST's husband's duties as headmaster of Providence Country Day School kept them in Providence, R. I.

We also heard from AILEEN HEINEKAMP that she was married on October 3, 1970 to Paul B. Henon and that her new address is: Woodside Road, R. D. #1, Yardley, Pa. 19067. JOHN KUSER writes "I'm Market Development Manager for Tenneco Chemicals (Plastics Division) in Piscataway, N. J.; I live in Princeton with wife (former Eleanor Will of Atlanta, Ga.) and three children—Livia (16) and Caryl (14) who go to Stuart, and Eleanor (12) who goes to Community Park. I'm a member of the Advisory Board at Stuart and a trustee of Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Assn."

TARG (WICKS) SPICER reports that "John is still teaching history at Park School in Brookline. Beth (14), Doug (11) and Meg (8) are at Park. Matt (16) is at Tabor Academy where he is a member of the crew of the 90 ft. schooner Tabor Boy. We joined him aboard her to watch the second America's Cup Race. We are planning to take the whole family out west this summer to camp and stay at a ranch for two weeks in Wyoming. My mother, Mrs. Robert

R. Wicks, celebrated her 80th birthday with her five children and fifteen grandchildren."

1944

Class Secretary

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

VANDY VANDEWATER Leonard writes from Golden, Colorado "I've seen JANE JOLIFFE Clemen and her family from time to time and skied with her a couple of times. Jane is busy painting and making jewelry and they are building a house in Breckinridge, Colo."

Our class seems to be taking part in this great move to the West. From Boulder, Colo. CONNIE KUHN Wasink writes that she is very busy with extra-curricular Spanish classes she has organized because no languages are taught in their elementary school. Connie says that almost every day she gives thanks for the wonderful teaching of Mlle. Marie Helene Zaepfel.

J.B. and I have a rapidly emptying nest. Brett, 22, was graduated from the University of the South last June and will be commissioned a Navy officer in Newport on March 12. Derek, 21, will be graduated from the University of Denver in June. He also has a low draft number but hasn't figured out what he's going to do yet. Lane, 17, will finish high school in June and has been accepted at her first choice, Rochester Institute of Technology where she can major in illustration, her main interest since about 2nd grade. Broeck, 7, is about to put on a performance in the 1st grade Gym Night. J.B. enjoys being a sales manager for American Cyanamid's Refinery Chemical and does a fair amount of traveling around the country. My consuming interest in the last few years has been the Princeton Art Association. More specifically I have been in charge of the classes which have been booming—a very satisfying experience.

1945

Class Secretary

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

It is with deep regret that I must report the death of BARBARA FIELD KENNEDY on January 13, in Houston, Texas. She is survived by her husband, Dr. John Kennedy, and four children. All our sympathy is with them.

A card has come from SHEILA FRANTZ LATIMER in Woodbridge, England, "a delightful small town on the East Coast." Her husband Corky is a yacht broker and walks the three minutes to his office. Sheila is busy with Thomas, 5, and Miranda, 4, and helping the Suffolk Trust for Nature Conservation.

GRACE TURNER HAZARD is duly proud of her young daughter, Mary Turner Hazard, who negotiated the intricacies of junior bridesmaid for her cousin Win Dickey last fall. "Bill is a typical 10 year old." Jeff is fine and Grace herself is up to her ears

as president of the Hospital Auxiliary and garden club doings. All this is in Saunderstown, Rhode Island. JANET HILL HURST is now living in Titusville, N. J. Her oldest daughter, Cris Pistell, is a freshman at Centenary College, after graduating from Stoneleigh-Burnham in Greenfield, Massachusetts last June. Her second daughter, Pam Pistell, is finishing up at Hopewell Valley High School after spending four years at St. Mary's Hall in Burlington. Her son, Richard Pistell, Jr., is a sophomore at Pennington Prep. As for the HEALYS, life continues in the Princeton path. It is still a wonderful town, although greatly changed from when we were at MFS. My husband, Mo, is a vice-president for marketing with CPC International in Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. Beth, almost 20, is a sophomore at Vassar and loves it. Anne, 18, is a senior at PDS, and spent a wonderful summer last year baby-sitting for JUDY TATTERSALL BAUMER's children in Bay Head. Sarah is 10 and in the fifth grade of the local public school, dashing from cello to soccer to ballet to acting and so on ad infinitum. I saw PATTY SMITH THOMPSON's mother briefly a month ago, and she reported all was well in Cincinnati. Do let me hear from the rest of you, wherever you are! We would also like any clear black and white photographs you can spare. So please start filling my mail box.

1946

Class Secretary

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



William Arrott, III, grandson of Jean Geisenberger Cranstoun '46.

BARBARA (QUICK) LORNDAL, and her husband Bob, have bought a lovely old home in Wynnewood, Penna. Their new address, is 311 Kent Road.

JEAN (GEISENBERGER) CRANSTON has sent us a photograph of one of her two grandchildren. This is "Billy's baby boy, born September 10, 1970." The other representative is a little girl, nearly two years old, and probably the first grandchild of the Class of 1946. Jean says she works, paints and diets. She even sent us her measurements, but kindness to my fellow classmates prevents my sending them on to you! Her new address is: Penthouse B, 30 East 81st Street, New York, N. Y. 10028.

DOTTIE CROSSLEY, Class Adventurer, managed to have another glamorous trip. It would have been a vacation to us, but Dottie calls it work . . . a pre-Christmas cruise, a private yacht, around the Virgin Islands . . . with her high speed camera. It's the camera that makes it work.

MARKELL (MEYERS) SHRIVER missed the California earthquake by a hair (as time goes). In January she was "doing" Southern California—Pasadena, Palm Springs and for some reason the San Diego zoo. Markell is now back at her desk, anxiously awaiting more news from the class of 1946, for the Journal.

HEDL (DRESDNER) KOSTENBADER'S Brooke Roulette, at the Fort Lauderdale DIVING HALL OF FAME INVITATIONAL, moved his national ranking up to 3rd place in both the three and one meter A.A.U. Age Group Diving roster. He is now eligible to represent the 12 year old boys on the UNITED STATES DIVING TEAM, competing for the World Championships in Europe this summer.

1947

Class Secretary

Mrs. Frederick N. G. Roberts
(Adelaide Comstock)
92 Old Field Road
Setauket, New York 11733

Some more of us are back at school! NANCY (HURD) NORRIS started two and a half years ago finishing her B.A. and has just entered graduate school (social welfare) this term. Her eldest daughter is a sophomore at Coe College in Cedar Rapids and her eleven year old is in a school in North Dakota.

EUGENIA (WARREN) HERBERT wrote this fall that she is teaching African history part-time and gave a paper at the African Studies Association meeting in October. The Herberts live in Bethany, Connecticut. The David McCall's (JOAN WILLIAMS) life seemed almost leisurely at dinner not too long ago with only four of their six boys at home. John is a freshman at the Westminster School and Peter is a seventh grader at the Fessenden School. Joan has been busy at the Vera Institute of Justice in the fall as Coordinator of Volunteers. She and David hope to go off for a ski vacation all by themselves.

Speaking of ski country, KIT (BRYAN) BUCKLEY has lived four and a half years in Aspen, Colorado and loves it. Her husband is a busy

attorney and son, Jim, is a first grader. Kit works as a Blue Lady at the Aspen Valley Hospital as well as doing spot jobs at the library and school.

Although she claims a quiet life in the country, BARBARA (PETTIT) FINCH just missed being booked on that Pan Am flight which was hijacked this past summer and blown up in Amman. When not traveling, she keeps her hand in working at a travel agency part-time. Daughter Abby (7) is shades of A.C.—red hair and horse crazy. Son, Sandy, aged four, "is yummy, just like Christopher Robin."

ADELAIDE (DELONG) BUNDY and Reed went to the launching of Apollo 13, a fascinating experience. A gold lunar module charm commemorates the event as well as their 13th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sormani (PAT UPDIKE) live in Yardley, Pa. They have two sons, Kenny and Ross, who are in sixth and second grades. Pat traveled to Europe with her husband in October on textile business.

1948

Class Secretary

Mrs. Robert K. Kroesen (Joan Smith)
New Road RD 1, Box 198
Lambertville, New Jersey 08530
Dr. and Mrs. David L. Spanel (CONNIE GORMAN) and their children, Dan 2; Edith 5; Emily 8; Celia 12 spent some time in Maine this season enjoying winter sports.



The Spanel family vacationing down East this winter. From left to right: Edith 5, Connie, Celia 12, Emily 8, Dan 2, and Dr. Dave.

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

I am sorry to report the death of Mrs. Matthew Fleming, Jr., ANGIE AUSTIN's mother on November 17, 1970.

Also it is with great sadness that I record the death of Samuel



Cruising with Barbara Pettit ('47) Finch's David, Sandy and Abby.

MOUNTFORD, a well known Trenton architect and SALLY MARUCA's father.

Ledger WOOD who retired last June as Professor of Philosophy at Princeton and ELLEN's father died before Christmas.

Our deepest sympathy to Angie, Sally and Ellen.

I would like to hear from you. This column is only interesting if you send along your news.

1951

Class Secretary

Mrs. Stuart Duncan, II
(Nellie May Oliphant)
114 Elm Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
BARBARA JOHNSON Rodgers wonders if we are going to have a 20th reunion. Anyone interested? Barbara says that her three children, John 12, Andrew 10, and Susie 7, keep her busy. In her spare time she does volunteer work for three different organizations.

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
HOPE (THOMPSON) KERR and KAREN (COOPER) BAKER see each other frequently because of mutual interests in their local skating club. Hope is assistant producer of this year's show, to be put on in April, and her husband is treasurer of the club. Karen's husband is chairman this year. The Kerrs were to take a business vacation to the west coast in February, and were looking forward to Disneyland among other things. The Bakers' five children keep Karen hopping as they're all in different schools—imagine all the driving she must do! WENDY (HALL) ALDEN is teaching conversational French to elementary school children at home two afternoons a week, and the Aldens

enjoy being members of a gourmet dinner club, taking turns producing meals for the group.

HILARY (THOMPSON) DEMAREST is also involved with skating, and has been running the large junior part of her skating club. They also ski as often as possible, and are looking forward to warmer weather and the tennis courts.

WENDY (GARTNER) ROWLAND and Barry had a glorious two weeks in the British Virgin Islands this winter. Barry is a vice-president of Vance, Sanders and Co., a mutual fund underwriting firm in Boston, and Wendy is a volunteer educational aide at the New England Aquarium in Boston, as well as a Junior Girl Scout leader and co-chairman of a book fair. She is also involved in winter tennis and the garden club board. Wendy's parents have retired to New Hampshire, so she doesn't get down this way very often.

BARBARA (YEATMAN) GREGORY and Bill are enjoying their new job as chairmen of the Riverside School (Princeton) P.T.O., finding it interesting and rewarding. They're planning a month's trip to London and Paris this summer with the children. Anyone living near Princeton should definitely plan to see the exhibition of Bill's photography to be held at the University Store from April 1-15th.

ELLEN KERNEY is moving back to Princeton in the near future. Her address will be 233A Carter Road.

ANNE (CARPLES) DENNY writes to say she has no news, but that her previous offer to sip juleps on her verandah still holds.

That seems to be all for this time. I love getting all your cards—keep them coming please.

1954

No Secretary

LOUISE MASON (Mrs. Joseph Bachelder) reports that daughter, Lisa, is in the ninth grade at PDS; and Cary is in the sixth grade at the Princeton Middle Schools. Hilary Houston Bachelder was born in December 11, 1969. Louise enjoys being at home with the family's newest addition. Joe was just made a partner in his law firm in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dwight (**KATHIE WEBSTER**) moved to a larger home in Tenaflly, N. J., in October.

A daughter, Alison Wistar Ufford, was born to **LETITIA WHEELER** (Mrs. Charles Ufford) on August 21, 1969.

SUSAN CREASEY Gertler writes, "Having just completed a 12-year stint as full-time mother, I am now a part-time mother of four and part-time teacher of computer programming. I find each job enhances the other."

1955

Class Secretary

Miss Chloe King
64 Carey Road

Needham, Massachusetts 02194

MERRIOL (BARING-GOULD) ALMOND writes that her three children are three, almost two, and nine months—and full of pep! Merriol and

her husband planned to make a trip abroad this month (February) with their two youngest children. More power to them! Hope it was a success.

JEAN (CRAWFORD) BRACE sent a darling photograph of her children. Karen and Joanna sure do look like you, Jeano!

JO (CORNFORTH) COKE wrote that all goes well for her family in Dallas. Her son, Trey, is in third grade and loves school. Joe has a new job—Assistant to the Vice-President of Gifford-Hill & Co., Inc. She now has her own secretary!

UTE (SAUTER) GOLLER sent a cute snapshot of herself with her youngest son. Ute says no news is good news for her—no more births to announce! Her three boys keep her on the go. Ute's husband is a professor of French at the University in Stuttgart.

CHLOE KING has some news for the Class of 1963 Secretary. Three members of that class are teaching at the Winsor School in Boston. Joan Knapp is in the French Department, Bonnie Grad Levy in English, and ex-'63 Valerie Wicks Pilcher in the Music Department. How many MFSers do we need to form an alumnae chapter? Chloe has enjoyed



Ute Sauter Goller '55 and third son.

skiing in New England this winter—the snow has been perfect. She will be in Bay Head again for part of this summer—just in case anyone wants to spend a day on the beach. Love to see any classmates!

ALICE MARIE NELSON writes that she is very busy with her opera career. At this moment she is about to sing in the Boston Opera Company's production of "Louise". After that she will be singing the lead in Mozart's "La Finta Giardiniera". Then back to N. Y. C. to appear with the Little Orchestra Society in a Janacek program in April.

LAURA (TRAVERS) PARDEE wrote that she was in New Jersey during November to help her mother clear out the house in Pennington. Mrs. Travers has moved to Rossmoor in Cranbury.

VIOLA (GUINNESS) STEPHENS wrote that she married J. Ceri Stephens in 1963. She is now teaching at York University, Toronto as an assistant professor of classics and

language training. On October 23, 1970 their first child, Antonia, was born.

ANN (BELFORD) ULANOV sent her news early in the fall. She is "very happily married to Barry Ulanov—head of the English Department at Barnard. He also lectures in the U.S. and abroad, does TV shows, and writes books." Annie is still assistant professor in the department of psychiatry and religion at Union Theological Seminary, and she has a private practice as a psychotherapist. Sounds as though she is mighty busy!

BARBARA (KOHLISAAT) VON OEHSEN sent all her news on a Christmas card—I'm sure she won't mind seeing it in print here. Barb, Bill and their four sons have moved to a "semi-country" home on Carter Road—a converted one-room school house dating back to the 1860's. Young Bill is in the seventh grade at PDS, Blair is in sixth grade at Chapin School, and Tom and Stewart are in the Hopewell schools. Bill is practicing by himself now and is also a Public Defender. Barb is enjoying her ballet and modern jazz lessons (!)—and keeping some semblance of order for her men. Cheers! **CYNTHIA (NICKY KNOX) WATTS** sent a marvelous card with lots of news. Nicky and family enjoy living in Baltimore—less than three hours from Princeton. David is Director of Corporate Planning with the B&O-C&O Railroad. Emily (6) is in kindergarten at a school very much like PDS, Tom (3) and Betsy (2) keep each other company at home. Nicky is busy with museum work and the amateur art world. Last fall Nicky and David were in Spain, France and England. Sounds as though all is well with the Watts.

SPECIAL NEWS FROM FORMER FACULTY OF THE CLASS OF 1955

MRS. PHILIP J. COBB (physical education) says she still enjoys substituting at PDS and is always pleased when someone recognizes her! She and Phil are camp directors in Maine. Ricky (the eldest) was born when we were in Class XII—the day before the N.J.F.H.A. field hockey playday, remember?

MISS CATHERINE GREEN (physical education) is teaching at the University of Washington, Seattle. I hope to see Miss Green at a convention in Detroit in April. In the next issue of this Journal there will be more news of her.

MRS. SYDNEY REITER (**MISS CONSTANCE ROHR**, history) sends her love to "my favorite class." The Reiters had a wonderful trip in the far west last summer, but soon after returning from the trip Mrs. R. broke her leg—while playing tennis! This year Mrs. R. is the principal of a religious school. Quite a challenge—she admits. She would love to hear from any of her MFS students. . . 3 Clearview Road, Mountainside, N. J.

SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM CLASS SECRETARY

Only SIX people returned the postcard this time! I concocted some news from Christmas cards—and hope no

one objects. (Next Christmas I probably won't get any cards!) Seriously, please DO return the cards—even if you think your little tidbit of news is unimportant, I love to hear from all of you!

1956

Class Secretary

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

HOBEY ALSOP (Mrs. David F. Hinchman) wrote last November, too late for the winter issue. She is teaching in her local pre-school retarded school once a week, and also teaches seventh grade Sunday School. They are expecting their fourth child in March, who will join Randy, 2; Steve, 8½; and Betty, 10. Hobe reports that MARGY PACSU was back in Cincinnati for a few months, but has now moved to Canada.

BETSY HALL (Mrs. Rudolf Hutz) reported the death of her father-in-law in December, 1970. She and husband, Rudy, are planning to visit Germany for two weeks in February. Betsy and her mother-in-law will "visit relatives, drink beer and eat schnitzels and get portly" while Rudy is at German companies.

CAROL HARRIS (Mrs. Edwin T. Bradley) writes that she and Trump are taking off for two weeks to ski at Aspen. They hope to squeeze in a quick trip to Bermuda in the spring which she says makes this just about the nicest winter she can remember—providing Julie doesn't come down with chicken pox, in which case they



The children of Betsy Hall Hutz '56

they are all well and attractive looking. PATTI HENDERSON Lincoln lives next door to the Naumanns; and she, like Marina, has been ferrying her brood to and from the pediatrician's this winter.

CICELY TOMLINSON Richardson writes: "We've just rented our house here, and are moving to 16 Wynkoop Court, Bethesda, Maryland 20034, for two years. John has an appointment in the Treasury Department, so we're about to have a taste of a different life. Anyone visiting Washington: Please come see us!"

WHITNEY WING (Mrs. Robert Goodale) writes that she is not teaching at the Hinckley School this year. She is painting and learning how to weave. Rob continues to teach studio art at Hinckley, and his four children spend their vacations with them.

1957

Class Secretary

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

1958

Class Secretary

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

LISA FAIRMAN HEHER writes that she will spend two weeks in Barbados this spring with her husband and two-year-old Margo. Her activities include the Vassar Club, garden club and a co-op play group for two-year-olds.

SUSAN FRANK ZIMMERMAN has moved back to New Jersey. Her new address is: 75 Abbington Drive, Hightstown, N. J. 08520.

David and BETSY CARTER BANNERMAN have bought a house in the Mission district of San Francisco, where they enjoy growing plants, and each has his own "project room" for their various hobbies, including David's half-built 14-foot dory!

BEATRICE BLAKEMAN was married recently in Trinity Church to Kaare Karstad. Beatrice is a member of the American Institute of

Planners and has been working on the Comprehensive Development Plan for the State of New Jersey for the last six years. Her husband is a research electrical engineer with RCA in Marlborough, Mass.

On October 24, 1970 another red-headed girl joined our family. While in Princeton Hospital with Heather Lynn, I bumped into another MFS'er, Julie Cornforth VanCleve, who had just had her fourth, this time a son, David. She and her brood have just moved to Kendall Park and I enjoy seeing her and catching up on old times.

Hopefully there will be a better response to the next mailing. While this is fresh in your minds, why not drop me a card now with your news for the next newsletter.

1959

Class Secretary

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

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crane (ANNE GOHEEN) are living in Pound Ridge, N. Y. with their two boys, Ford 4½ and Marshall 2½. Tom commutes to the City where he is a management consultant.

WENDY FRAKER von Weise writes that she is still a full-time student at the Cleveland Institute of Art. Wendy is a sophomore majoring in textile design. The von Weise boys are in first and third grades. All the family are ski enthusiasts and spent New Year's skiing in upstate New York.

Mrs. Peter Israel (ABBY POLLAK) is finishing up her course work on a Ph.D. in comparative literature at the University of California. Peter and Abby are presently living in San Clemente.

SUSAN STEVENSON was married in early January to Dr. Elliott Michael Badder. Susan is associate in charge of community programs at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Her husband is presently a resident in surgery at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital.



Joan Pearce ('56) Anselm's two sons.

will all be Chez Bradley instead! JOAN PEARCE (Mrs. Klaus Anselm) and family were in Princeton for a reunion in July. She reports that their trip to Germany was a great success, and that her oldest son is almost bilingual. Joan sent us a photograph of sons Alex and Robbie, taken in the Bahamas this winter. She reports "no current news," but they are expecting another litter of giant Schnauzers in the spring. MARINA TURKEVICH Naumann reports that there is no exciting or interesting news. She has seen SALLY SIKES Prescott, BETSY THOMAS and BETSY HALL Hutz recently...

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clapp (ANN KINCZEL) are living in a large old house in Baltimore with their son David, a German shepherd, two black cats and a 4 month old woolly monkey named Mary. Harvey works just 10 min. away and they find the city living ideal—"13 room house, ground, trees, etc."

SISSY DEAN (Mrs. Peter Hall) gave birth on Dec. 23 to a son, William Ridgely. The Halls are still living in West Islip, N. Y. Sissy's brother Guy was married on Dec. 19 to Vicky Norris (phys. ed at PDS).

1960

Class Secretary

Mrs. William M. Davidson (Joan Nadler)

176 North Beacon Street
Hartford, Connecticut 06105

CAROLINE and Sia GODFREY have recently returned home with renewed faith in the Peace Corps, after visiting their sister, Gigi, a Peace Corps volunteer, teaching in Lamakara, Toga, West Africa.

DERI BUSH Cupas and her husband, Chris, spent a busy summer working at Les Chalets Francais in Deer-Isle, Maine, heading the riding and sailing programs and guiding the 14-17 year old campers. They're now back in Cleveland with their dogs and horses, where Chris is an associate professor in chemistry and Deri continues to teach riding.

WANDY MILLS Ringold writes proudly of her two daughters, Shelly Anne (8½) and Lori Lea (7½) and the blue ribbons the girls bring home from various horse shows. When not working as a junior accountant at International Resistance Co., or caring for a large assortment of fish, dogs, horses and children, Wandy enjoys singing in the church choir and hunting duck, quail and pheasant with her husband, George.

Ron and CAROL STOCKTON Rankin are really on the move. They will leave Oklahoma in July for Utah where Ron completes his training in radiology and Carol awaits the birth of their second child. Then in two years, off again with the U.S. Air Force.

A long letter from SUSAN VALENTINE McGinnis records five years of incredible productivity. While completing her B.A. at Rider College, she assisted the director of proprietary drug research at Carter Products, ran the water safety program at Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton and bred long-haired dachshunds for show. Most recently she concentrates on Shannon Kathleen, born Feb. 7, 1971.

Since September MARTHA THOMPSON has been teaching French at Collegiate School in N.Y.C. Next summer she'll be Mrs. Richard Eckfeldt.

Sounds like Greg and CATHY OTIS Farrell are making some headway in conquering the urban disaster (wish they'd move to Hartford). Greg works on problems of garbage, housing, drugs, "you name it", for the Fund for the City of New York, while Cathy works for N.Y.U.'s New Careers Training Lab, training staff

in OEO health centers around the city in career development.

NANCY DAVIS Sachner will graduate from St. Josephs College this June and will be a school social worker next fall. Husband Skip keeps tabs on the law in Meridan. Heidi (8) and Peter (6) round out the Sachner family.

A late November Town Topics announces the marriage of ANNE KALES and Jeffrey Michael Howson, both of San Francisco, in Martinez, Argentina. The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bayne (MARY LEE SKINNER). Brief Notes: SUSAN CARTER Avanzino gasps "hello" from beneath a mound of "spilt milk and dirty diapers." SALLY HAGEN Kerney and her brood, Tom (8), Barbara (6½) and Katie (3½) are now in Hawaii.

1961

Class Secretary

Miss Peggy Wilber

R.D. 4, Box 567

Kingston, New York 12401

While eagerly (anxiously?) waiting for those postcards to be returned, I embarked on a short survey of the locations of the traceable class of 1961, which numbers 42 overall. My count shows the following: thirteen show a Princeton-area residence, e.g. JULIE CORNFORTH Van Cleve has moved to Kendall Park, while for polarity's sake, three are on the west coast. JANE ROSE Speiser, now photographing San Francisco, and six inhabit Fun City. Upstaters include CYNTHIA WEINRICH Muir who is, however, spending the spring in Cambridge finishing her M.M. at the New England Conservatory. Her husband David is curate at an Episcopal church in Rochester and is also involved in planning a community health center. POLLY BUSSELLE Hackett is a temporary semi-southerner while her husband attends law school at the University of Virginia. Hardest of all to assign permanent residence is NANCY SMOYER who went to Japan in the fall, returned via four months in Alaska, where she waitressed in Fairbanks and visited PAULA COOK Kahrl '62 in Kodiak. She alighted in Princeton briefly before leaving for San Francisco in search of a new job.

CHERRY RAYMOND returned from S.F. a while ago, and is reportedly working at the University, first in transfer (read: coed) admissions and then in student aid.

Another University employee is JULIE FULPER Hardt who is working in the Graduate Admissions Office, typing letters of acceptance and the other kind. Her big news, however, is that she and Bill Hardt were married last spring and are living in Princeton on 279 Ewing Street. Bill is enthusiastic about his job as sales manager for Princeton Microfilm. Julie ran into LINDA SCASSERA in her ballet class; Linda is working in New York and living in Princeton for the time being.

SHEILA LONG is presently at Boston University working on a masters in teaching children with disabilities, having also worked for CORE, MIT's engineering library, a nursing home, and herself—as a piano tuner.

TIBBY CHASE Dennis and husband Tom are now at Mt. Holyoke where he is teaching astronomy. Both received degrees this summer—he his Ph.D. from Princeton and Tibby her M.S. from Rutgers in library science. She is working at the college library and mothering a big beautiful mut with a loud bark—but does not mention his bite. New address: 19 Woodbridge St., South Hadley, Mass. 01075.

The most recent bride is TRIKA SMITH (December 23—any others of whom I'm not aware?) who was married in the University chapel to Kenneth Michael Burke. Her husband recently received his masters in city planning from Columbia and the Burkes will live in Brooklyn Heights. Trika's sister, Cary Smith Hart, was in the wedding.

Girl Social Worker, DEBBIE MOORE FitzGibbon continues to attend N.Y.U. from whence she has every hope of obtaining her M.S. in June. Herbie won the Eastern men's indoor tennis championship for the second year in a row on February 15: "He was strong off the ground and volleyed steadily behind his big serve!" JEANIE SHAW Byrne, husband and daughter were to be joined by another family member recently. They have been living on Carter Road in Princeton and John commutes to New York.

A truly official mother is MELISSA DILWORTH Gold, whose Nina, age 2, was joined by twin boys, Ari and Ethan, on Sept. 3. They are now five months old, continues Melissa, "and I am about 85. We've only had ten different live-in helpers since Sept., one of the more recent being a young Japanese girl who spoke no English and had never seen a baby before. She stayed eight hours . . . We're coming East as soon as we can line up three cribs (and two wheelchairs)." Melissa's husband Herb has a book coming out in the spring—essays entitled *The Magic Will*, and has almost finished another, apparently impervious.

CARY ARMSTRONG Tall (new address: 91 Main St., Middlebury, Vt. 05703) claims "not really much news." Reason: her "sabbatical" from discussion sections of baby fine arts courses involves being a hausfrau. Husband T's new job is as director of student activities. Cary reports seeing FIONA MORGAN who continues at the Clark Museum in Williamstown.

ELISE BRUML is teaching at the Harvard-St. George School in Chicago, and JOAN YEATON Borhman is living in Pennington (115 Lanning Avenue) with her two boys, John 3, and Jamie 1, and is working in Trenton for the Republican State Committee. She has just been appointed director of research.

The Corneliuses (SANDY SIDFORD) have relocated—from torrid Atlanta back to the Philadelphia area—at 113 Lanover Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010. Sandy's husband is on the staff of the U. of P. School of Medicine, and is in private practice as well. Sandy is doing Ph.D. course work at Bryn Mawr in social work and acts as a conscience—or time clock?—for us all. She's suggested a

ten-year get-together, and I've passed the idea along to a receptive Julie Hardt. Please let us (Julie, Sandy or me) know of any interest in such a spring event (no, we don't plan to upstage the P-Rade so far!). We'd be glad to work on any plans to combat '61's frantic fragmentation—if only for an afternoon! N.B. I have only given new addresses for the class, but I have them for all members. If you'd like any at all, please just let me know.

1962

Class Secretary

Mrs. John O. Robertson
(Sonia Bill)

5106 Albemarle Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20016

At long last, some news of our class: CAROL ESTEY was married to Stanley Richard Lebowitz on June 6, 1970. Carol is with the Tod Jackson Dance Company of New York and her husband is a composer-conductor. DOROTHEA (DEDE) SHIPWAY Webster has been ranked nationally as fourth (last year fifth) among the top ten women squash players.

MARTHA SICHEL was married on July 4th to William J. Kelley, IV in Guilford, Vt. A grand celebration of the day! Marty and Bill are now living in Marlboro, Vermont.

MELISSA TOMLINSON Cowell and Richard Cox Cowell became parents of a son, named for his father, on January 4th.

KATHERINE ADAMS is living in New York City and teaching history at the Hewitt School. She has what sounds like a most strenuous schedule! 7th grade English history, 10th grade ancient and medieval history, 11th grade Renaissance and modern history and 12th grade non-western studies. Kit is planning a trip to California this summer to see her sister's (Sarah's) expected baby and to be a bridesmaid in Kleia Raubitschek's ('63) wedding. Kit writes that she is still knitting Norwegian sweaters and baking cookies for her homeroom's bake sales! Some things never change.

GAIL COTTON Perna is now living in Fort Collins, Colorado with her husband, Nicholas, daughter Anne now 4, and new son, Colton Nicholas, born November 4th. Gail writes, "We have 2.2 acres and live about 7 miles from town. We have lots of assorted wildlife—two steers (Sundance and Jigs), a large dog and a horse. We had a piglet briefly but he had to go when he ate a neighbor's vegetable garden!"

WIN DICKEY was married in September to Spencer Kellogg, III and after a "marvelous honeymoon" in Spain and Portugal, they have settled down in New York. Win is working at the Chase Manhattan Bank and Spencer is an assistant treasurer at Bankers Trust Co. Spencer is in the international area and he and Win are hoping to travel to Asia this summer.

MARY LIZ KEEGIN Colley and her husband, David, have been living in Baltimore for the past four years. We saw them a few weeks ago and they are planning an extended stay in England. Bon voyage!

JANICE MILLNER Levy is living in

Scarsdale, New York. She and her husband have two boys, Frank, 4, and Jason, 1½. Janice writes they are keeping her on the go!

TASSIE TURKEVICH Skvir and her husband, Dan, are back in Princeton after spending two years in Crestwood, N. Y. while Dan was in the seminary and Tassie was teaching French at Dobbs Ferry. Dan, Tassie writes, "is enjoying his second year as 'the Russian' on the PDS faculty. He also teaches at the Adult School, directs the Princeton Russian chorus, and serves as deacon in our Orthodox church. Obviously, he loves getting involved in everything!" Tassie hasn't been exactly idle. She has completed one year of studies toward her Ph.D. in Slavic history at Princeton and is still studying music. This spring vacation she and Dan were off to the USSR with 14 PDS Russian students, 4 Lawrenceville students and our own '62 PAIGE AARON!

KITTY WALKER Lesniak and Fred are living in Fort Collins, Colorado and do see Nick and Gail Perna occasionally. Fred is attending Colorado State University working for his B.S. in microbiology. He was recently elected to Beta Beta Beta a national science honor fraternity. Kitty is working for the county planning office and finds her work fascinating. "This is a large county which ranges from flat farmlands to 14,000 ft. mountains, from rapidly growing Fort Collins to tourist areas in the Rocky Mountains, to small villages. Trying to plan for such diversity is a real challenge." Where and how are the other members of 1962?

1963

Class Secretary

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

JANE ARESTY Silverman has been elected to the PDS Board of Trustees. She is also chairman of the "Schools Committee" of the local Radcliffe Club.

BONNIE GRAD Levy is teaching English at the Winsor School in Boston. She also has several flute pupils. Bonnie and her husband, Amnon, a violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, had a summer cottage in Tyngsboro, Mass., where Bonnie met EUGENIE RUDD Fawcett, MFS '57. JOAN KNAPP and VAL WICKS Pilcher are also teaching at Winsor. Joanie sent a lengthy note saying she is teaching French to grades 5-8 and enjoying it very much. She reports Val is doing a fabulous job with upper school music.

PAM SIDFORD Schaeffer writes from Chicago that she has just been promoted to secretarial supervisor for the law firm she works in. "I'm in charge of about 140 women. I never did like women much!" Pam spent some time in the hospital for food allergy tests and finds she is allergic to wheat. "My cake eating days are over."

SUSAN LILLIE reports she has been doing a lot of skiing in Vermont this winter. Last summer she went to London, Paris, and Capri for a few weeks.

KLEIA RAUBITSCHKE will be mar-

ried in August to Kurt T. Luckner, assistant curator at the Toledo, Ohio, Museum of Art. Kleia is busy looking for a job for the fall. In the meantime, she keeps busy giving speeches around the country!

ANNE MACNEIL writes that she is living and working in the Washington, D.C. area. She plans to take some non-credit courses at Georgetown.

DIANNE DRAKE says "No news is . . ."

KATHY SITTIG Dunlop writes she had a long talk with KATHY KILGORE recently. KK is now living in Vermont and enjoying the east again. Kathy Dunlop says she is spending time taking tapes of the sermons in her church to shut-ins. Her son Rob will be 3 in April.

BOBBI SCHEIDE Breger reports she and her husband are living in a "small, beautiful" house in Chevy Chase, Maryland. She says she has heard from SALLY CAMPBELL who has written that Colorado is great fun and she is enjoying the ski season even though her job as director of a pre-school is very demanding. CHRIS DAVIES Wade and her husband had a second boy, Jesse Marlais Wade, born on November 12, 1970. He arrived on their wedding anniversary.

POLLY MILLER Miller writes that her husband, Nick, is working for the Smith and Lambert law firm in Princeton. They move into a new home on May 31, and Polly reports that she enjoys being out of the city and able to ride again.

TURID HELLAND has finished her degree at the University of Oslo, and she is presently studying at a teacher training college. She may be coming to the states in 1972 when her husband might study at Stamford. She sends "love to all my classmates at MFS '63."

BONNIE STRONG's mother wrote that she saw Bonnie this fall in London. Bonnie is now on the editorial staff of the British bureau of Newsweek. She spent last summer in Buenos Aires, and returned home on a grain ship. She was the only female on board. Not a bad way to travel!

GINNY ELMER Stafford and her husband are now living in Chappaqua, N.Y. With them are their two year old, Page, and an enormous dog. GRETCHEN SOUTHARD Sachse and her husband are in Ithaca, N.Y. Gretch writes that she is "one of the statistics on unemployed Ph.D.s also known as an overeducated housewife." She goes on to say that she is taking some courses just for the fun of it because homework is better than housework.

I have had a busy semester (the use of the word 'semester' shows you the bag I'm still into). I am working for the Center for Community Education at Teachers College where I give teacher-training workshops for high school equivalency teachers, and I'm very slowly working on my doctorate. (I probably will be reporting that twice a year for the next ten years.) I am also teaching a freshman composition class at Malcolm-King Harlem College Extension. Note: that does not mean I have learned to spell. Please let me hear from the rest of

you for the next issue. And to those of you who write faithfully, keep those cards and letters coming.

1964

Class Secretary

Mrs. Gary Hart (Cary Smith)

731 E. Figueroa Street

Santa Barbara, California 93103

JOANNA HORNIG FOX, inspired by a recent trip to see the sea otters at Point Lobos, Cal., and a new potters' studio where she's working, says she feels more creative and is enjoying her potting more and more. In the fall she and Ron are moving to Atlanta, Ga. where Ron will be an asst. prof. at Georgia Tech.

ANNIE CLAY HARRIS, an architecture student at MIT, is going on an archeology dig (Mar.-July) to Corinth, Greece, as architect in residence. She's frantically trying to learn surveying before she goes.

WENDY FRULAND HOPPER has just moved into a new house on Carter Rd., has gotten an Irish setter puppy, and is just about to have a baby. Go to it, Wendy!

SUE JAMIESON is back from Recife, Brazil, where she organized a women's cooperative which makes macrame handbags and other crafts. She's trying to find outlets for their goods and would appreciate leads. She's living in Trenton and looking for a job.

NANCY DAVISON JOHNSON writes from snowy Michigan that she's very happy, if busy, fixing up a new house and keeping up with a demanding teaching schedule.

STEPHANIE JUDSON is living in a commune in Quaker House, the Friend's Meeting House, in Chicago. Though she's not wild about Chicago, she loves the commune and her work with the Univ. of Chicago, writing economics curricula for elementary schools.

BARBARA KNEUBUHL is studying for her Ph.D. in comparative literature (in Eng., French, and soon to be German) at U. Mass. She is also a teaching asst. in a modern European lit. course and really enjoys teaching, though her work load is terrific. DORA LANGE is still alive and well and enjoying teaching Head Start in Seattle in spite of soggy weather and Head Start cutbacks.

FRAN WOLFF ROLFE left her job with a book publisher so she and Ron could tour England, Scotland and Wales (where they saw Fran's relatives). Back in New York, she's taken a job on the public relations staff of Lenox Hill Hospital, and Ron's working for a law firm.

SUE SCHILDKRAUT is in her last year at Harvard Law School and will finish in June.

NANCY DALIS SIMPSON sent lots of news. In August she received her Master's Degree in "Librarianship" at Emory Univ. and married Rolly Simpson in Modesto, Cal. They're living in Atlanta where Rolly's a reference librarian at Georgia Tech and Nancy is a cataloger for a state-sponsored reference service.

After an unsuccessful fall campaign, Gary and I took a fun but not always comfortable train ride, complete with faulty heating and breakdown in Nebraska, to Chicago, then flew to the coast. We spent more of our

time recuperating at Martha's Vineyard but did get to Princeton to see family and friends. Now I'm back cataloging Russian books at the U. C. Santa Barbara Library, for the moment enjoying the lack of stress if not the job.

What's new? I wish I had more to report. How about sending the class of '64's comments on Women's Liberation along with news for the next Journal?

1965

Class Secretary

Miss Alison Adams Hubby

501 East 87th Street

New York, N. Y. 10028

DABBY BISHOP is still in the Personnel Department at the Population Council here in New York. In addition to working there full time, she volunteers at Fountain House Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fortmiller (LAUREN ADAMS) are living on a farm in Ashby, Mass., a locale which is particularly well-suited for cross-country skiing. Lauren has been teaching comparative religions and Bible at Concord Academy, as well as continuing there as librarian. LYNN GOELLER writes that she has moved into New York, but what she is doing remains a mystery? JACKI HART spent last fall traveling in England and the Continent with a friend from Middlebury, after spending the summer sailing in New Jersey. At the moment, she is living outside of Vail where she is working and, needless to say, skiing. This summer she'll be sailing again and then off to Australia in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hopman (MARITA RAUBITSCHKE) report that they were in Geneva last summer where Terry did research at the Palais des Nations and Marita played tennis. They are still living in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where their son, Alexander Irwin was born on February 22.

ALISON HUBBY has recently returned from a long overdue vacation in the Caribbean, which was spent island-hopping aboard a 52 foot Trimaran. She is still working in the Western European Arts Department at the Metropolitan Museum. EFFIE LAU graduated from Rutgers Graduate School of Education in October. She lives in Jamaica, N.Y., and teaches a first and second grade class in a private school in Flushing, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long (CAROL EDDY) wrote a long letter containing their news of the last few years. After leaving Miss Fine's, Carol and her family moved to Indiana where she first met Ed. She then went to Bryn Mawr, but transferred after 2 years to Indiana University, which had a particularly fine art history department. Before moving to Omaha after their marriage in 1969, Carol worked at the Indiana Art Museum in the education department, teaching art history and studio classes, as well as conducting special tours and public gallery talks. The new director thought she helped project a "young image," but in time switched to the opinion that he wanted a "bright young fellow, preferably an

M.A. to do her work with a fancy title and a good salary." They moved to Omaha where they are now teaching at a co-ed day school. Ed is director of music and humanities and Carol teaches studio art and art history to grades 1-12. Carol works steadily on her own studio work in a variety of media, and Ed is composing a short orchestra piece for the Omaha Symphony!

Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz (SUSAN ANTHONY) were recently married at the Princeton University Chapel, but there is no further news as to their whereabouts.

Mr. and Mrs. John McWilliams (PENNY GRISWOLD) are in the process of settling into their new apartment in New York. Penny is still at the Metropolitan Museum, but has moved from the centennial office to that of the secretary. She sees quite a bit of Alison, who was a bridesmaid in their wedding in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Moses (MARTHA GORMAN) have left New York and are back in Princeton. Martha feels that the country life is infinitely better than the city, although the commute is difficult for Brad.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pike (BARBARA PUTNAM) have been in Los Angeles where a few of Dan's friends were involved in a new art school, California Institute of the Arts. Photography, their main interest, is what they will pursue upon their return to the east. While there, they ran into Peggy Woodbridge who is at U.C.L.A.

BARBARA SHAW is presently living at home and working at McCarter Theatre.

SALLY STEWART teaches 7th grade humanities (English plus American history) in Rockaway, N.J., after having gone to a special teacher training program last summer at Princeton. She is happy to be in the east again, and enjoys the teaching as well as the flexibility which the school has given her in her work.

CONNY MADEIRA Clark sends the sad news that she broke her leg on Dec. 13th and has been hobbling around since. "No skiing this year." DONNA MAXWELL Griggs and Bob flew back to Princeton and Massachusetts for Christmas and New Year's with Cheri, who was a big hit with grandparents and great-grandparents. The Griggs have moved into a house in Oklahoma City which Donna says, is "much better than apartment living and so much more private."

PHOEBE RUSSELL MacAdams sent word from Bolinas, Cal. that she was "staring at the ocean and expecting a baby in 3 weeks." That should have been about the end of March. She and Lewis are back from New York City and Africa which was the last stop in a projected 'round the world hitch-hiking trip.

From ELISE ROSENHAUPT comes the news that she substituted teaching French for two weeks at PDS in early January. She is now looking for a teaching job in New Mexico, but feels hampered by the lack of credentials and the dearth of private schools. Elise goes on to say, "Since returning to Santa Fe, I'm holding 4

jobs—picking up a child from school, distributing biodegradable soaps (I hate selling, so don't), a bit of editing for Eliot Porter, the photographer who lives here, and writing a book (ghosting it). All on a loose schedule, leaving time to be in the mountains. Also getting good at pool, macrame and beadwork."

PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

1925-1929
1929

No Secretary

ARCHIBALD (ARCHIE) LEWIS is chairman of the history department at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Last year he authored two books: *The High Middle Ages* (Prentice Hall, 1970), and *The Islamic Word and the West, 622-1492* (Wiley, 1970).

EDWARD M. YARD is supervising the final construction stages of a 3½ million water pollution control job at C F & I Steel on the Delaware River. He is also developing some air pollution control facilities at C F & I. He and his wife, MARY EMMA (HOWELL), MFS '33, vacationed at their home in Maine last fall, where they plan to retire. They plan, also, to travel and devote their intermediate time to social and environmental problems.

1930-1934

Class Secretary

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

We are saddened to report the death of WOLCOTT BAKER '33 on January 23rd. Bake graduated from Groton School and from Yale University with the class of 1940. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa Epsilon. During World War II, he served with the Navy. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joan C. Baker, a daughter, Miss Linda A. Baker, and a brother, Richard W. Baker, Jr. '31. Erstwhile leader of the Blues DICK BAKER '31 became a grandfather upon the birth of Rachel Elizabeth Sutherland in London last August to Lord and Lady Strathnaver (EILEEN BAKER '60). Dick lives on Armour Road in Princeton.

Not far away—in Morrisville, Pa.—DAVE HUGHES '34 commutes to his job as director of purchases for Carter-Wallace, Inc. in Cranbury, N.J. He has a son at Lehigh and a daughter living in Boulder, Colorado; and his wife Anne teaches in Ewing Township.

Up in Weston, Mass., Dr. BOB McCARTER '32 practices psychiatry and psychoanalysis with children and adults and in his spare time teaches for Harvard Medical School. Two of his five sons are now in college at Beloit and Indiana University.

Replying to a query some months back, JIM ARMSTRONG '34 wrote that he was "rounding out seven years as president of Middlebury College and looking to a lively year in higher education! As an incentive, the Danforth Foundation has made a grant to me for a leave of absence. I happily approve the Foundation's initiative."

Jim's fellow Vermonter, GRAY JENSVOLD '32 reports he is "still suffering the aftereffects from the dancing classes we endured—remember?" An MIT graduate, Gray has been semi-retired for 25 years but keeps busy with skiing, mountain climbing and flying (he holds a commercial ticket). He has five children between 18 and 30 as well as two grandchildren. Summing up, he says, "In other words—much enjoying life with firm intention to so continue to at least age 150." Shall we drink to that?

1935-1939

Class Secretary

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

1935

A granddaughter, Heather Kristen Bender, was born to JOHN L. BENDER on January 31. Her father, John F. Bender, completes his active duty in the Marine Corps this spring, and will be going to graduate school. John says, "This event makes my mother, who still lives in Princeton, a great-grandmother."

1937

JOHN NORTHROP writes that he was recently awarded a Ph.D. in marine geophysics at the University of Hawaii and is now working as research oceanographer at the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center, San Diego, Cal. He still lives in La Jolla with his wife, Barbara, son John (17), Geoffrey (16) and daughter Helen (14) and three dogs. John played varsity basketball at La Jolla High School and Geoffrey played J.V. basketball. John plays and manages the La Jolla tennis team (men's doubles) and is past fleet captain of the skimmer fleet at Mission Bay Yacht Club.

1939

From BRAD LOCKE comes the following news:

The Rev. Bradford B. Locke, Jr. is an Episcopal Priest and Rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Guilford, Connecticut, a lovely shoreline town 13 miles east of New Haven on the Connecticut Turnpike. His church is located on a beautiful New England green about twice the size of a football field. He ministers to a congregation of around 300 families and lives in a colonial rectory built in 1795 with his wife Anne, the former Miss Anne Gill, of Ottawa, Ontario. He also has two daughters, Suzanne, 20, who is in her second year at the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing and Nancy, 16, who is a junior at the Guilford Senior High School. Father Locke is very much involved in the community of Guilford being one of the commissioners for Conn. Housing for the Elderly and also is the president of the Guilford Family Counseling Service, a branch of the Family Service of New Haven. He is also serving on the First Selectman's (Mayor's) Council on Mental Health in Guilford with special duties related to the problems of drug use by young people. Brad's former experience as a radio station announcer with the University of Vir-

ginia Radio Station WUVJ during his college years, seems to have involved him in the community's first efforts to form an educational frequency modulation station to originate from the Guilford High School. This is a unique venture in that it will primarily involve high school students and the young generation point of view. In the Episcopal Diocese of Conn. he is serving on the Dept. of Christian Social Relations as well as on the Bishop's new committee to receive names as possible nominees for the next Bishop of the Diocese. Annie, his wife, spends most of her time being a housewife with an active teenager and is involved in social activities in both Guilford and Madison, Conn. Brad recently officiated at the marriage of his godson Robert Wynter Locke, III who is the son of a former Princeton graduate of the 30's. Many Lockes arrived from all around the east coast for the wedding. Of some historical note, Christ Episcopal Church Guilford is one of the earliest parishes in America of this denomination. It was formed in 1744 and its first Rector was Samuel Johnson, the first president of King's College, now Columbia University in New York. Guilford is indeed a most historic town going back to 1639 and has many lovely colonial houses in it.

1940

No Secretary

1941

No Secretary

Reprinted from *The New York Times*, Tuesday, March 30, 1971:

ROBERT W. LOCKE, since 1968 executive vice president of the McGraw-Hill Book Company, died Sunday of a cerebral hemorrhage while vacationing with his family in Los Angeles. He was 44 years old and lived at Larger Cross Roads, Far Hills, N. J.

Mr. Locke was born in Princeton, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford B. Locke and a grandson of Dean Henry Burchard Fine of Princeton University. He prepared at Kent School for Harvard, where he was graduated following Marine Corps service in World War II.

Mr. Locke joined McGraw-Hill's college division as a salesman in 1948, became editor of business and economics textbooks in 1953 and senior vice president of the book company in charge of educational technology activities, including learning systems and new media, in 1965. A director of the American Association of Publishers, Mr. Locke was also a member of the education committee of the National Urban League. In New Jersey he was a member of the Governor's Commission on Public Broadcasting, chairman of the advisory council for Title III of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act, and a member and past president of the Bedminster Board of Education. He was president of the board of trustees of the Far Hills Country Day School and past president of the Bernardville Library Association.

A trustee of the Matheny School in Peapack, N. J., for children with

cerebral palsy, he had become a spokesman for his industry on education for the disadvantaged and the handicapped as well as new systems of learning. At the recent White House Conference on Children, he was a forum leader.

Mr. Locke is survived by his widow, the former Alice Patricia Fahnestock; a son, Robert Wynter Locke, Jr.; three daughters, Alison Post, Katharine Beekman and Evelyn Fahnestock Locke; his mother, a sister, Mrs. Charles L. Richards, and two brothers, Rev. Bradford B. Locke, Jr., and John F. Locke.

1942

No Secretary

1943

Class Secretary

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

1944

No Secretary

ROBERT WARREN is working in Washington, D. C., as an economist with Economic Development Administration on problems associated with the design of a national growth policy (with respect to distribution of population between urban and rural areas, new towns, development of depressed areas). Bob was married to Caroline H. Smith of Lincoln, Virginia, in 1970.

1945

No Secretary

JOHN R. HEHER is practicing law as a partner in Smith, Stratton, Wise, and Heher of Princeton and Trenton. He is married to LISA FAIRMAN, MFS '58; they have one daughter, Margo, age 2.

1946

Class Secretary

David Erdman
33 Lilac Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

ROBERT R. PIPER was awarded an M.B.A. in January, 1969 and a Ph.D. in January, 1971 by the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University, majoring in transportation and business logistics. He is teaching at Stanford through April, after which his plans are apparently not certain.

1947

Class Secretary

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

DAVID C. D. ROGERS moved to Ann Arbor, Michigan in August of 1970 to become professor of business administration and chairman of the business policy course and the administration, organization and planning area in the Graduate School. He and his wife, Mimi, three sons and daughter, report that they love Ann Arbor. David previously taught for thirteen years at the Harvard Business School where he received all of his degrees (A.B., M.B.A. and D.B.A.). His present address is 1503 Cambridge Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.

1948

No Secretary

JAMES KERNEY KUSER writes that he is publisher of the daily newspaper, Northwest-Signal; president, Retail Division, Napoleon Chamber of Commerce; president of the Henry County Airport Authority; vice-president of the Community Concert Association; public relations chairman of the Napoleon Rotary Club; vice-president of the Troy, Ohio, Daily News. He is married to Helen L. Lambert (since 1964). Their children are John L., 14; Mary K., 12, and James, 8. They moved from Lawrenceville, N. J., to Napoleon, Ohio, in February, 1966.

LEWIS CUYLER is the managing editor of The North Adams Transcript, a man of many interests. Among these are cross country skiing. He has marked out a five mile trail for his use and that of his friends. He writes a ski column. He is the director of the Program for New England Journalists, sponsored by the New England Society of Newspaper Editors and held at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst during the college year with an additional two weeks summer program.

1949

No Secretary

BEVIS LONGSTRETH lives with his family (two children, ages 3 and 4) on New York's upper west side. Wife Clara is conductor of Master Institute Chorus, a medium-sized adult chorus that performs in various places around New York City. Bevis is a partner at the law firm of Debevoise, Plimpton, Lyons and Gates. "We have the normal range of middle-class, middle-age hang-ups, most of which we enjoy."

1950

No Secretary

1951

Class Secretary

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

Engineering is the largest field of study of our class, and WILEY FRIEND now has his degree—a B.S. in electrical engineering from the University of Pennsylvania in 1970. Wiley may be the only one in our class to have two undergraduate degrees as he first earned a B.S. in zoology at Penn in 1959. He was going on for an advanced zoology degree until the man under whom he wanted to study, died. Wiley never practiced zoology; he went to work in his father's business of electronics, acoustics, and communications consulting. His engineering course paper "Electromagnetic Compatibility" won first prize in a student contest, a substantial monetary award and all expense paid trip to Anaheim, California to deliver it at the 1970 IEEE Symposium. Wiley plans experimental work at a government laboratory on the effects of electromagnetic radiation on biological materials. He is single and gives P.O. Box 34420, Bethesda, Md. 20034 as his address. The largest occupation of our class is probably finance in New York City. PETER ALSOP is now managing

investment, trust and estate accounts at Fiduciary Trust Co. of New York. He started in teaching and then joined Chemical Bank where he last worked with correspondent banks in the bank investment department. Peter and his wife, Susan, live on 71st Street & Third Avenue, New York City, but would like clean country air more often. They occasionally get to the Princeton area to visit Peter's parents in Middlebush. BILL DORMAN spent a year in Africa, another year traveling around the world, and then graduated with an economics degree from the University of Virginia. He now follows Hornblower & Weeks—Hemphill Noyes' relations with the various exchanges and regulatory bodies, heading up the eastern division of their compliance department. Bill commutes from his father's house on



1951 in Finance. Doug Levick, Bob Kales, Peter Alsop, and Dick Furman. Missing are Bill Dorman and Ed Metcalf who took the picture.

Province Line Road to 120 Wall Street every day and will shortly be staying in the cottage as his father and step-mother are moving to Scotland. Bachelor Bill spends the few hours left in a commuter's life entertaining the fairer sex.

DICK FURMAN has just switched from helping commercial accounts in Manufacturers Hanover's Wall Street branch to personal and trust customers and number two man in an Upper East Side branch. Dick is currently an assistant secretary. His wife keeps up the Furman image by teaching math and physical education in a private Greenwich school. Both of them recently enjoyed a week of skiing above Bangor, Maine.

BOB KALES has switched from analyst-representative to full time representative helping Laidlaw & Co., 25 Broad Street, New York City, customers with their security transactions. Anyone want some good ideas? He and Nora are more than busy at home (Lawrence Township) with three active daughters and as of early February, with their fourth daughter named Emily. Bob also is the only family male available to help his mother, grandmother, and mother-in-law around their houses. For some relaxation and in keeping with the PCD heritage, Bob ice skates but on natural ice in his own backyard.

DOUG LEVICK is now head of a 50 man budgeting and financial planning department under the controller of IBM World Trade. Doug has joined a Greenwich, Conn. skating club for hockey and likes to ski with his family when he can get away for a week at a time. He owns a sunfish, and if your fleet is nearby and looking for a good competitor, Doug would like to race his sailboat more. The Levicks, three strong, are living in Cos Cob, Conn.

The sixth known 1951er in finance in New York City is your class secretary ED METCALF. I am an assistant vice president at Chemical Bank, New York City, helping corporations south of 40th Street on Manhattan with their international banking needs. One trade association, The World Trade Club, elected me a director for a two year term, and last year I enjoyed the challenges of heading up two social clubs: the 25 boat three class Carnegie Sailing Club and 30 member Rocky Hill Bridge Club. I also completed the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management thesis (on behavioral science) and course held for two weeks each summer over three years. Nancy and I have three children: Anne 7, Edwin Baker (EBE) 6, and Robert Benton (Ben) 1. Nancy is president of the school board and putting out a non-profit newspaper with some local housewives. When we are not busy with community activities, the kids, or around the house, we are figure skating at the Princeton Skating Club, racing our Penguin sailboat on Carnegie and Jersey shore, and swimming at nearby Bedens Brook Club. I keep up with PDS through this column and as a representative in the Alumni Council. PDS has improved considerably and now offers much more in a number of respects than when we were in PCD. I recommend any who are visiting Princeton to stop in at the school. You might particularly enjoy doing so during the PDS Fair on Saturday, May 8th.

1952

No Secretary

RICHARD BRAY writes from Bethesda, Maryland, that he is director of residential sales for the real estate firm of Frank S. Phillips Inc., serving the Washington area. His wife, Tara, is expecting a baby in May.

RICHARD P. WHITNEY has moved to Chevy Chase, Maryland. He is presently assistant to the Secretary of the Department of Commerce in Washington. He assists the Secretary in running the Washington conglomerate, responsible for world trade, the weather bureau, and census.

1953

Class Secretary

Kenneth Scasserra

P. O. Box 338

Kingston, New Jersey 08528

DAVID C. HAMILTON is teaching physics at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

CHARLIE SAVAGE reports that he has finished up his masters work and is due to receive his degree in February, 1971. Charlie still finds the

job of education at the City of St. Louis Museum a great challenge.

1954

No Secretary

Dr. BEN HUBBY is working in Mound Bayou, Mississippi, at Tufts Delta Health Center under OEO.

LANCE ODDEN is assistant headmaster and head of the history department at Taft School. He was recently named to the Robert Congdon Memorial Chair of History. At Taft, he coaches varsity hockey and lacrosse.

1955

Class Secretary

Frederick Osborne

3621 Hamilton St.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

JOHN BALES writes from Kensington, Maryland that while he spends his days working for the Security and Exchange Commission in Washington as a staff attorney, his wife, Jane, serves as the only staff for their year old daughter, Patricia.

Somewhere amongst snowdrifts in Syracuse, New York, PHIL D'ARMS is completing a master's in higher education administration. He's looking for a job in the fall along the migratory trails south.

GUY DEAN has come a full circle as he married Victoria Norris, who is on the staff at the School. They are living on the Great Road in Princeton.

Third-hand news approaches the edge of credibility, but JOE DELAFIELD is rumored to have become a downeaster. He is reportedly practicing law in Portland, Maine, and has two children and a third on the way. Last year, BOB FERNHOLZ met Luisa Turrin in Buenos Aires, her home, while he was teaching mathematics at the university there. The two were married last spring in Pisa, Italy, where Luisa has recently been doing graduate work in mathematics. Taking a rest from globetrotting, Bob brought his bride back to Lake Champlain this past summer.

BILL HILLIER is still keeping Boston alive as an executive producer for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company. He lives there with his wife, Jackie and their two sons, Wyn and Sean.

BOB McLAUGHLIN writes from Ridgefield, New Jersey, that he's living a contradictory life. His wife, Christina, is expecting their first child, while he works as a program officer in the population office of the Ford Foundation!

JACK SLOAN and his wife, Karen, report no contradictions in their life. They have two daughters, Blakely and Christine, and are living in Darien, Connecticut. Jack is currently a sales engineer for Combustion Engineering in New York City.

BILL STARKEY's new address is Starkey Farms, Galena, Maryland. Bill is now working for the Farms after five years with Green Giant, both in Maryland and the midwest.

CLARK TRAVERS and his wife, Susan (Behr—MFS '60) have two children, Kimberley and Benjamin. All are "alive and well" in Princeton. Also with a Princeton postmark come news from CHIP WOODWARD. He's now in the office of general counsel

at Johnson and Johnson and living on Beechtree Lane with his wife, Pam, and their two sons, John and Seth.

1956

Class Secretary

Donald C. Stuart, III

c/o Town Topics

P. O. Box 664

Princeton, New Jersey 08540

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

ROB CARRICK spent a year at the University of Colorado Graduate School studying French. He is presently living in Aspen where he has been skiing and working in construction.

JOSEPH N. COFFEE, JR. is presently employed as administrative officer of the Federal Executive Institute in Charlottesville, Virginia. The Institute's primary function is to upgrade the managerial skills of the U. S. Government's top civil servants in the GS-16 - 18 levels. Joseph is working towards his master's in public administration at the University of Virginia.



Six month old David F. Kirkpatrick, son of Sandy '58 and Libby. Picture taken in their new Denver house from which Sandy can walk to his bank job.

1960

No Secretary

BLOX BAKER left for Vietnam on December 29, 1970, for one year where he is flying cobra helicopters. TED GOODRIDGE is working in Denver as a mortgage banker in a small firm.

TOM GOODRIDGE is teaching fifth grade in Southern California, and is working toward an M.A. at the University of Southern California.

JOHN ODDEN is working in the alumni office at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., where he is also

assistant varsity hockey coach. BROCK PUTNAM writes that he graduated from Amherst last June, and went to UCLA for his master's. During the summer he worked at Williamstown Summer Theatre doing technical work and acting in three shows. Over Christmas, he got an attractive job offer with McCarter Repertory, where he is presently working. He hopes to do some voice-over work for commercials, and hopes to do summer stock again this summer.

1961

Class Secretary

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

Amicable correspondent RANDY (Ho-Ha-Ra) HOBLER was forced to leave the Peace Corps in Libya due to their 1968 Revolution. Good work, Ra. He then returned to Princeton and worked for the Teacher Corps through 1970. After a "worthless exercise in submediocrity" with the Air National Guard last summer, he started work with Encyclopedia Britannica Films in New York, and is still at it.

BARRY HUNTER married Linda St. John June 27, 1970 and is living in Boca Raton, Florida. Studying at Palm Beach College, he anticipates a career in hospital administration. Address: 1361 S. Federal Hwy., Boca Raton, Fla.

Word is out that GIBBY KANE has become engaged to Victoria Earll Good of Rock Island, Illinois, a graduate of Briarcliff College. Gibby was an accomplished squash player at the University of Pennsylvania before he graduated in 1968. He is now a securities analyst with the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company of New York. No information as to the date for the wedding was available.

PETER KIRKPATRICK, having been detached from the Army Engineers in January '71, is now with his brother Roger (PCD '56?) in Australia, where the two are planning a return trip through South Africa, and Nepal.

RICHARD LONGSTRETH is in the Navy and attached to the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D.C.

From Denver, Colorado PETER MORSE writes that he has married Barbara Fingar of Colorado Springs, and is now teaching at the Colorado Academy in Denver. He intends to further his education in mathematics, but is still uncertain as to where. Anticipating severance from the Navy this spring, PETER RAYMOND hopes to finish his coaching responsibilities at the Naval Academy and to renew his wooing of Bo Peep. His spare weeknights are spent in joining forces with Toby Knox (PCD '58) and skating with the illustrious Brother's Furniture Hockey Team in D.C.

A long letter documented with newspaper clippings furthers evidence that JOHN SHEEHAN is indeed an actor, and according to the Shreveport Journal Times, the sole redeeming factor of a production of "The Knack", staged this January in

Shreveport, La. He sent word that WARD KUSER was in a bad automobile accident in Virginia, is now in plaster up to his chest, and should be ambulatory this April. Also that RON FRENCH is a trust officer with Princeton Bank and Trust, and doing very well.

DAVID JOHNSON, having graduated from Yale in 1969, is now a first year law student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

1962

No Secretary

ALAN AGLE lives with his wife, Rhoda, in Skillman, New Jersey. He is working at Applied Data Research in Princeton.

Ensign GERARD CAMERON will be touring the Mediterranean aboard a destroyer for six months, returning in July. He hopes to have his wife, Wendy, join him in May.

DARYL GOODRICH graduated from George School in 1965; from Columbia University, with a B.S. in mining engineering, in 1969; and will graduate from Columbia University School of Law with a J.D. degree. He will be married to Miss Frieda Karl on June 5, 1971.

RICHARD G. MARCUS received his master's from MIT in industrial management. He and his wife live in Boston where he will start work in February for a division of American Biltrite Rubber Company.

HOWARD C. MYERS is a second lieutenant with Company B, 9th Engineering Battalion, on a three-year tour of duty.

J. GRIFFIN STRASENBERGH graduated from Middlebury College in 1970 with a B.A. in geography. He presently works for Wheaton Glass Company in Millville, N.J., as an executive managerial trainee.

WILLIAM H. WALKER, III graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in May, 1969, and was commissioned in the Navy. He graduated from Basic Underwater Demolition/Seal Training in November, 1969. He joined Underwater Demolition Team Thirteen, and spent four months on a diving job on Midway Island. He was deployed to Westpac from September 1970 to March 1971, and expects to join Seal Team One on or about July, 1971. William's date of release from the service is June, 1973. JOHN C. BAKER is Operations/Communications Officer on board the USS Skylark (ASR-2Q), a submarine rescue vessel homeported in Groton, New London, Connecticut. They have just recently completed a one-month's deployment off the Atlantic Coast which included a week's stopover in Bermuda. John has found Navy life "interesting, at times exciting, but all the time exhausting."

1963

Class Secretary

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

It has come to our attention that STEPHEN GOHEEN is not in the Marines, as previously reported, but is serving as a conscientious objector working for Goodwill Industries in New Orleans, Louisiana.

1964

No Secretary

JEFFREY GRIGGS is at Lake Forest College in Illinois, where he plays varsity hockey with two classmates, GUY ERDMAN and TOM BUDNY. LEIGHTON HOWE LAUGHLIN, JR. was married on December 29, 1970 to Linda R. Baker. They both attend Colorado College, where Toby is an anthropology major.

FRASER MACLEOD is in his junior year at Rochester Institute of Technology. He is serving as president of the Intrafraternity Council, is chairman of the Housing Policy Committee, and was elected as one of nine at RIT to the 1970 Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges.

BILL RING writes a long note: "I am finishing my senior year at Emerson College in Boston; graduating with a B.S. in speech, major in mass communications. Last summer, I managed St. John Terrell's Music Circus in Lambertville and got the music promoting thing in my blood. I now manage several rock groups in Boston, and I am in the process of selling my production company to a larger one in New Jersey. We will be involved in all phases of the entertainment world: concerts, video-cassettes, TV, radio, advertising, etc. I would be happy to talk to PDS students first about employment over the summer months. I am also considering working at Trenton's WNJT, UHF TV station."

1965

Class Secretary

Christopher Bush
Lafayette College
114 Spring Garden Street
Easton, Pa. 18042

Please note new address!

CHRIS BUSH will be travelling through Europe again this summer. Instead of hitch-hiking he intends to travel by the student Eurailpass for 5 weeks, concentrating mostly on Portugal.

JEFF HOGUET writes that he is happily playing lacrosse for U. of Penn. as goalie.

GEORGE (GINO) KELLEHER who is an art history major at Princeton is pleased being a member of Dial Lodge. This summer Gino intends to travel through Europe.

WHIT RAYMOND again did a fine job on the Bowdoin College hockey team this winter. At the end of the season he ended up as the fourth leading scorer.

HENDY TALBOT is now attending Rider College and is very satisfied with the instruction there.

CHRISTOPHER (BUZZ) LAUGHLIN has transferred from George Washington University to Bennington College.

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

1966

No Secretary

CHRISTINE CLARK (Mrs. George Alexander) graduated from Douglass College last June. She is presently teaching physical education and health at South Brunswick High School. She was married on May 30, 1970; her husband works for Western Electric, but is at present in the Armed Forces.

MARGERY CUYLER is still assistant editor of children's books at the Atlantic Monthly Press in Boston. She says that at the moment she is particularly perturbed because her VW just expired on the Massachusetts Turnpike!

DIANA LYNNESS (Mrs. David Amick) graduated with honors from the University of Wisconsin in June, where she received the Frank V. Powell award as the outstanding student in speech therapy. She is married to David Amick, a doctoral candidate in organic chemistry. Diana is presently a speech therapist in the Madison public school system, and plans to return to the University of Wisconsin for graduate study next fall.

DALE MARZONI (Mrs. Stephen Kellogg) writes that they are working hard in Duck Soup, their bookstore. They're living in the mountains and playing a lot of bridge.

KIRSTY POLLARD (Mrs. Bradford Keith Blunt) was married in August, 1970. They are both students at the University of Colorado, and will graduate this summer.

BRENT VINE is at Harvard, where he is a classics major.

SARAH JAEGER was married to Henry T. James of Chicago, on December 20, 1970, in Cambridge, Mass. Sarah is a 1970 graduate of Radcliffe. Her husband is a student at Harvard Divinity School.

LYNN E. WILEY is working for her father at the Wiley Hughes Supply Company.

1967

Class Secretary

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

MARY WOODBRIDGE, a senior at Fairleigh Dickinson University, has been accepted by the editors for inclusion in the 1970-71 edition of *Who's Who In American Colleges*. She is a drama major and has been president of the Drama Club. She spent last summer working with "Summer Intime", the Princeton University summer theatre. She has been a member of the FDU hockey team and last year was the only girl on the University's judicial court. This year she is a member of the Student Life and Welfare Committee.

DEBORAH A. SECKEL (Debbie) was married to David A. Conant (son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Conant of Princeton) on June 13, 1970. She attended Carnegie-Mellon University. David is a senior at Gettysburg College.

Navy Ensign C. Harry Barber III, husband of BREE ROSI BARBER, has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve while undergoing training at the Naval Aviation Schools Command in Pensacola, Fla.

KAREN ANDRESON is engaged to marry Kevin William Kennedy. She is a senior at Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y. Kevin is an alumnus of Phillips Exeter Academy and a graduate of Hamilton College.

A note from FRANCOISE FOASIER says, "getting married to Alain, my age, student also. We will live in Bordeaux carrying on our studies (for him a B.A. in physics and chemistry; for me an M.A. of English.) Longing to go to the U.S. with him! Love to all."

KAREN MEYERS is engaged to marry John E. Wessel, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Wessel of Los Angeles, California. Karen, a lutenist, is a student at the Juilliard School and pupil of Suzanne Bloch. Mr. Wessel, a graduate of UCLA, received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He is presently doing post doctoral work at the University of Pennsylvania. A May wedding is planned. ELIN JOHNSON CONLIN is married to Robert Morgan, son of Henry Morgan of Livingston and Mrs. Evelyn Morgan of Chatham. She attended Finch College, New York City. Robert went to Washington College, Maryland. They will reside in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

ANNE U. MORGAN married Craig L. Battle (PCD '62) September 12. Anne was graduated from Catham Hall in Chatham, Virginia and last year from Pine Manor Junior College. Craig is an alumnus of the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., and St. Lawrence University. Their new address is 222 W. 72nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10023.

LISA MARGARET STEVENSON (Lissie) was married in November to Alexander C. Sanger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Grant Sanger of Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Lissie graduated from Rosemary Hall and attended Sweet Briar College for three years. Mr. Sanger was graduated from Phillips Andover Academy and Princeton University in 1969 and is currently enrolled at Columbia University Graduate School of Business. Their address is 515 East 75th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10021.

I (PAM ERICKSON) am now teaching sixth grade at one of the public schools in St. Croix. It's very similar to teaching in the ghetto schools and it's an Experience!! I am enjoying my endless summer down here in the Caribbean and hope anyone that is coming my way will stop in and see me. Write and keep me posted on new addresses and activities!

1968

Class Secretary

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

1969

Class Secretary

Miss Susan Denise
The Graduate Center, Box 1189
Duke Station
Durham, North Carolina 27706

DEBBIE APPELEGATE is a member of Chi Omega sorority at the University of Rhode Island. She had a good fall semester and is looking forward to the spring vacation when she will be going to Bermuda. As last summer, she'll be living this summer in Harvey Cedars, Long Beach Island.

BERTINA BLEICHER's summer was split between Princeton and Colorado.

She is now happily investigating the cults and cultures of Cornell, learning to play broomstick polo and ice hockey, training her pet mouse Maxwell, and slowly developing a fragile vocabulary.

JEANIE GORMAN left January 9th for a year in Paris—she is living with a French family and studying at the Sorbonne. It is the regular year abroad for Hollins students. Jeanie seems to be very happy, has already seen several operas, ballets and plays. She'll be home just before Christmas. Her address is: c/o Mme. de Linares, 8 Rue de Florences, Paris 8, France.

POOH HOLT is working on architectural drafting for the winter term, in hopes of teaching herself something practical. She is learning a great deal about window sills and concrete and joints and is really coming to appreciate how a house is put together. She is also taking private reading and a visiting course on mental institutions this next semester. Pooh is also thinking about transferring from Oberlin to another school for a semester to broaden her "educational experience."

LAURIE LAMAR is still at Scripps taking courses in modern art and architecture, weaving, folk art, anthropology (Indians of North America), Ghandi, Chinese, Japanese, and African art. On the side she is batik-ing, bread baking, folk dancing and searching for Pooh!

BOB KORMAN is very dizzy. BEBE RAMUS has been working at the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City as a lab technician in electromyography. She completed her freshman year at Barnard last June. She took a trip to Mexico last August and developed hepatitis as a result.

LILLI BAKER is living in Princeton and commuting to courses at N.Y.U. BETSY NICHOLS has recovered from her restlessness and is very excited and happy with her life at Cornell.

BLAIR LEE finds Penn weird, but she also is happy this spring.

1970

Class Secretary

Miss Lindsey Hicks
"Larchmont"
Lawrenceville, New Jersey 08648

Secretary for this issue

Miss Ann A. Smith

STEVE VINE's father writes that Steve is in his first year at Harvard, with sophomore standing. He is still playing saxophone, which he first studied at PCD, in the Harvard Band. Steve is majoring in economics and government, and is thinking about law school.

E. E. CAMPBELL writes: "I am proud to say I have been racing bicycles for the internationally honored Century Road Club of America. Also, I am currently enrolled at the Erehwon School in Princeton Junction. I hope to announce in June the completion of my ninth volume of poetry and short stories. If you want to read more, all I ask is that you pay for Xeroxing and postage. Feel free to write!"

ALASTAIR GORDON is presently at Grenoble University for the academic year.

CINTRA HUBER is majoring in the history of art, and is planning to go to art school next year.

VICTORIA JOHNSON is a student at Le Centre de Linguistique Appliques, Universite de Besaucon; and at L'Ecole des Beaux Arts.

ALLYN LOVE is studying music at Ithaca College.

BOB PECK: writes:

"Astrial traveling through the suburbs;

Checking the flow, making it control.

Two of the old school stream closely.

May we be found and fly untied."

Last August, WILLIAM POWER, JR., attended the International Federation for Information Processing World Conference on Computer Education in Amsterdam. He is attending Lake Forest College in Illinois.

CHRIS REEVE reports that "things are going pretty well at Cornell. Our production of "The Good Woman of Setzuan" went extremely well this fall, and I was particularly glad to work with the director James Clancy. Currently I'm acting in a production of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale," singing in the chapel choir, and worrying about summer employment. Over the semester break I had a nice visit with the PDS alumni now at Middlebury."

JAMES C. RODGERS has been named chairman of jumping events at the Williams College winter carnival.

GAIL SOUTHARD graduated last June from Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where she was on the Headmaster's List. She is now a freshman at New College in Sarasota, Florida.

LUCY STOVER has been named to the Dean's List at Briarcliff College, where she is a freshman.

DOUGLAS R. STUART, JR., graduated from the North Country School, Lake Placid, N. Y., in 1969. He spent a year at the Hun School, and is now attending Erehwon, the "Free School" in Princeton Junction.

ANNE TOMLINSON taught riding at Chestnut Ridge Riding Academy in the summer of 1970. She is enjoying her freshman year at George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

MIDGE VALDES is attending the Philadelphia College of Art, and loves it. She shares a small apartment with a roommate. She spent last Christmas on the tropical French island of Martinique, in the Antilles. She also vacationed for two weeks in Vermont.



Class of '72 sends greetings to you

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1970

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